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The Glengarry News

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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Multiple charges laid after rash of break and enters

SDG Lancaster detachment OPP detectives broke wide open a case involving a string of break and enters dating back to April 1998 that has resulted in multiple charges against three area men.

Among the accused is a father-son connection, Denis J. Lacombe, 42, and Marc Real Lacombe, 24, both of Ste. Anne-de-Prescott, said Const. Hugh McClements.

The Lacombes were charged by Constables Chris McDonell and Gaston Thibodeau with 12 counts of break, enter and theft and two counts of theft over $5,000.

D. Lacombe has been released. He is to appear in Alexandria court on July 7. M.C. Lacombe appeared at a bail hearing on Tuesday.

Another man, Marcel Brunet, 22, of Dunvegan was arrested and pleaded guilty to three counts of break and enter, one count of failure to appear in court and one of mischief.

Brunet will be sentenced in Cornwall court this Friday.

Band gets gold

Alexandria high schools' concert band captured a gold award at the MusicFest Canada competition in Toronto last week.

Nancy Duncan, on oboe, was the honour award winner for the performance.

The Jazz ensemble was given a silver rating. Peter Funnekotter, on trumpet, was named honour award winner.

The band, conducted by Pierre Vaillancourt, won the opportunity to compete at the national MusicFest level after playing at the regional contest in Ottawa.

Sports Hall of Fame welcoming visitors

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame opened its door for the summer tourist season on Saturday May 22.

The hall will be open from 12 to 5 p.m. every day from Tuesday to Sunday and holiday Mondays.

Summer curator Jessica MacLeod will be giving tours and updating displays.

Alexandria tourist office opens

The Tourist and Community Information Center on 48 Main North in Alexandria will open its doors Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

In its second year, the tourist office will continue to offer information on events and attractions in the community.

The center will also match residents with students looking for part-time work and offer a library for people starting a new business.

The office will have a student, thanks to federal funding, and be staffed by volunteers from the 39ers, Golden Glens and the local community economic

OPP invite public to boating seminar

OPP marine personnel will be in attendance on May 29 at 1 p.m. at the Creg Quay Marina for an information session on the new boating regulations affecting 12-to-16 year olds

These regulations came into effect on April 1, 1999.

Come and view the OPP units that will be patrolling the waterways along Glengarry.

North spends $1.4 million less

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

North Glengarry rate payers will see an 18.91 per cent decrease in taxes this year, thanks mainly to almost $1.4 million in savings since amalgamation

The tax cut means the average resident with a home valued at $100,000 will spend $1,398 on the municipal portion of its tax bill this year.

The tax cut, in the budget expected to pass last night, is possible because of amalgamation savings mainly in salaries and roads.

North Glengarry councillor Gilles Paradis said that when this year's budget is compared to a pre-amalgamation one, it shows the effect changes made.

"People are asking what the effect of the transition is," said Paradis.

In response, Paradis combined budgets of all four former municipalities in 1997 to give a before and after comparison. He left 1998 out of the equation since it was a year of transition.

"We're streamlined, we're proud of that," said reeve Grant Crack.

All municipalities except Alexandria have seen a decrease in taxes since 1997. An average home in Alexandria valued at $100,000 paid out $1,848.71 in 1997. A rise in police ($864,876) and garbage fees ($75) bumped up the number to $1,851.80 in 1998.

Other residents will pay for OPP protection at a cost of $203,684 and garbage giving them a total bill of $1,473.30 on a $100,000 house. In 1997, Lochiel paid $2,127; Kenyon $2,228.75 and Maxville $2,358.20.

While taxes are down, the township recorded a $144,179 budget deficit This year. It is making up for the deficit out of the 1998 surplus of $123,726 put in reserves last year, and its Alexandria Park capital reserve fund of $20,453. The park money is going straight to the soccer field project.

Alexandria is also clearing all its debts, shelling out $272,666 from its pre-amalgamation reserves.

"Alexandria will have no more debts."

North Glengarry will only have $105,469 in debt, most of which is from the RARE building.

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Green Knights riding

The Green Knights of Griffin Lane Farms practice up in Apple Hill for their performace in Cornwall next weekend. Pictured from left are Lorraine Bush, Gary Meek, Pat Barker, Diane Finnerty, Ron Barker and Sarah Besner. See story on page 3.

Water levels dropping fast

Rationing in effect

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

A warm, dry spring has caused the North Glengarry PUC to ration water in Alexandria at least one month early this year.

"We could be in for a record (low-water level) year," said Raisin Region Conservation Authority general manager Roger Houde.

The authority monitors the water supply for the North Glengarry PUC. Houde sent a letter, recommending the PUC to proceed with water conservation measures.

The PUC decided on May 21 to permit lawn and garden sprinkling between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on alternate days. *(See North Glengarry Township advertisement on page 22).*

As of May 18, the water level of Alexandria Lake (mill pond) was considerably below average,

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New light at south end

Alexandria will see a new traffic light at the south end of town in the near future.

The light is part of a traffic control plan for Main Street being looked at by council. It has already allotted $105,000 in the budget, but has yet to hammer out the details.

The plan includes a light either at the main entrance to Loeb and the Royal Bank, or the one at Loeb and Canadian Tire and a Boundary Road by-pass.

The town has supported a traffic light at the south end for a number of years, but did not have the authority to install one since Hwy 34 belonged to the province.

Celebrating 40 years in business

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

Hard work, long hours and patience with customers are the keys to Lefebvre Small Engine's 40-year success.

The family business, which was founded by Lorenzo Lefebvre and continued by his son Jacques, operated out of 182 Kenyon St. since 1960 before moving to Alexandria Home Hardware this spring.

"It's kind of an institution there (on Kenyon Street)," said Jacques, who now runs the business.

Small engine repair is a craft that has been handed down for three generations – Jacques' grandfather Fred used to fix Model T Fords.

"My father learned from his father, and I learned from him," said Jacques, a licensed mechanic.

Engine repair is something that has always interested Jacques for as long as he can remember.

His mother would dress him up in nice clean clothes, but she couldn't keep him out of the shop.

"She'd come looking for me and she'd find me under the car with my dad," he remembered.

"I held the light for my father for years."

Things have changed a lot since Jacques fixed his first engine. Machinery has become more sophisticated which makes updating a constant concern. He attends service conferences two or three times a year.

"Less and less of these back yard shops can cope with these changes," he said. Which means Lefebvre Small Engines has no shortage of work.

"During grass season, everyone is in a panic to get their grass cut, you've really got to hustle. I work until two or three in the morning to keep people happy," he said.

"I love the work, that's why I do it."

When Lefebvre decided it was time to slow down, he moved his shop to Home Hardware in hopes of eventually cutting his workload down to three days a week and giving more responsibility to his assistant Alain Dupuis.

But in fact, he's busier since the move, trying to get his shop set up again in a new building.

His semi-retirement plan is set for next winter, where he'll have the best of both worlds – enough work to keep him busy and more play time.

"I'm planning on working a long time – I'm not rich," joked Lefebvre.

"I've been working so long with long hours that if I quit I would probably die," he laughed.

Lefebvre's business won't be passed on to his family – his son Jacques is a microbiologist and his daughter Diane is living in Australia.

But the Lefebvres will long be associated with engine repair. Jacques' uncle Laurier ran a repair business and his other uncle Lomer owns a Dodge dealership in Rockland.



Jacques Lefebvre, owner of Lefebvre's Small Engines, has been fixing engines for as long as he can remember.

Fair welcomes teens

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Beach volleyball, a miniature animal zoo and Sunday afternoon children's entertainment is coming to the Maxville Fair this year for the first time.

Aimed at teens

The Kenyon Agricultural Society which puts on the fair every year has added two members to its board of directors. David Blaney and Matt Fraser were appointed as junior directors in an effort to organize more activities for teenagers. They have organized a beach volleyball tournament for their first term and it seems to be going well.

"Ten teams have registered so far," KAS secretary Janice Blaney told the *News*.

The tourney is scheduled to begin on Saturday morning. The soccer tourney follows on Sunday morning.

A mosaic of farm friends

Bearbrook Farms will be joining the McWilliams Wonderland Petting Farm and the Valley Midway Shows to entertain with a variety of miniature animals throughout the weekend.

Students of the S.J. MacLeod school and St. Bernadin school in Maxville will be joined by students from the Laggan Public School on Friday for a day of games and fair activities.

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Police set sights on south end

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

Negotiations are under way that would see Alexandria's police presence move from downtown to the south end once the OPP takeover is approved, the Ontario Civilian Commissions on Police Services heard Wednesday night.

The OPP will likely relocate the Alexandria detachment from 7 Main Street to share office space with Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 624 Main St. South.

The proposed office location would use 2,800 sq. ft. in the 6,000 sq.ft. building to house 18 officers who will police all of North Glengarry.

Insp. Mike Hopkins told the commission the move is necessary not only for office space, but parking for four patrol cars and one unmarked.

The Maxville detachment will be closed and the building become a community policing office.

Sam Cancilla, one of the two police service commission members , asked

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"Costa the Greek" pleads guilty to manslaughter

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

After spending almost 16 months awaiting trial behind bars, the first degree murder trial of the man known locally as "Costa the Greek" was over quickly.

Konstantinos Plevritis, 38, pleaded guilty to manslaughter when a "scare" resulted in the killing of a friend, Kenneth 'Khadafy' Rickert.

From a statement of facts heard on May 19 at Cornwall court, assistant Crown attorney Guy Simard said Plevritis was trying to convince Rickert, 37, to settle debts to a number of people, including cocaine suppliers.

Rickert at one time operated a pizza restaurant in Alexandria.

On Jan. 13, 1997, Plevritis and Rickert argued in Plevrtis' pick-up as they drove on Caber Road, near Glen Roy. Eventually, Plevritis pulled out a gun .

The verbal altercation continued when both men got out of the truck. Four shots were fired as Rickert tried to take the gun the away.

Plevritis dragged the slain man about 30 metres into the bush and departed.

Wolf hunters found the corpse nine days later on Jan. 22.

A Canada-wide arrest warrant was issued.

Reacting to a tip, Sureté du Quebec discovered that Plevritis was hiding out at a private residence in the Valleyfield suburb of Coteau Landing.

A Valleyfield Sureté du Quebec officer arrested Plevritis without incident upon identification by Lancaster OPP Det. Const. Chris McDonell.

Simard said there wasn't enough evidence to continue with a first-degree murder charge. The agreed charge was decided during the second day of preliminary hearings.

Plevritis will be sentenced on Friday. Simard said the Crown will request an additional eight years incarceration.

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Water levels dropping fast

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recorded at 81.42.

"We usually aim for about 81.45 to 81.46," Houde said.

With the level that low, the PUC is now letting very little water drain over the Priest's Mill dam.

"The water going into the pond is being taken into the water filtration plant," Houde said.

The situation is also growing precarious for some St. Lawrence River communities, such as Lancaster, which draws from Lake St. Francis.

Dropping levels are inhibiting intake pipes.

"We need an extended period of rain just to get back to normal," Houde said.

While the PUC normally implements water conserving measures every year, it usually only occurs during the latter part of summer.

The PUC has another way of conserving water.

"We reserve the right to reduce pressure, so there's less in the water pipes," Poirier said. "That's another drastic move."

Alexandria consumes about 800,000 gallons per day, down about 400,000 gallons from just four years ago.

"This fluctuates quite a bit day-to-day," Poirier said.

The town's biggest employer, Consoltex Inc., uses close to 50 per cent of the consumption.

Although it is easy to point to Consoltex for a water shortage, Poirier said, the company also shoulders much of the expenses.

The PUC – and Consoltex – has worked continuously to reduce consumption since Loch Garry registered its lowest level ever in 1991 – 88.3.

The utility has Ministry of Environment permission to take 1.24 million gallons per day.

Since 1996, pro-active maintenance on the distribution system has been ongoing.

"We're able to spot leaks every couple of months," Poirier said, and then make repairs.

But there is only so much the PUC can do on its own before it is forced to ration water.

This spring's sparse precipitation is the biggest cause. The drying trend, aided by above average temperatures, has been ongoing for most of the 1990s.

Water levels are nearing record lows across the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes watershed.

So far, the level at Loch Garry is 89.1, which is normal for May. Middle Lake is slightly below normal, Houde said.

Loch Garry and Middle Lake hold the only salvation for Alexandria and its mill pond.

The two upper lakes act as reservoirs during normal and high water level periods. The two dams that keep back the water are reduced slightly to allow more water into the Garry River, which flows into the mill pond.

"We pulled two logs from (the Middle Lake) dam, so it can draw more from Middle Lake," Houde said.

Township saves $1.4 million

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"It's tempting to pay that off next year," said Paradis.

The township still has a total of $832,284 in reserves.

"We're in great shape financially," said Crack.

Amalgamation savings

But its financial picture didn't come without some losses in the North.

Over $450,000 of savings came from salaries. Close to a dozen positions were cut last year.

"The purpose of amalgamation was to streamline and cut costs, saving tax payer's dollars," said Crack.

"Obviously you can't keep everyone. We made some tough decisions."

The cost of general government, which includes salaries for council and administrative staff as well as general office expense dropped by $310,000 to $786.600.

The township scaled back the number of office employees from 11 to 6 when it amalgamated. The number of councillors dropped from 24 to seven. Plus, the township ditched duplicate photocopiers, telephones and buildings.

The township road department saw a $326,247 savings over 1997 and now has a budget of $1.4 million.

Again, the township reduced its staff from 12 people to 10, but the big saving came with sharing equipment, said Paradis.

The township is doing all its own road work now, while some of the former municipalities used to contract it out.

"We're doing the work ourselves," said Paradis. "We're purchasing in bulk."

The recreation department is saving $125,580 over 1997 with a budget of $432,050 this year.

The Sports Palace accounted for the lion's share, which concentrated on salaries, insurance and contracting out the canteen. Both the Maxville and Alexandria arenas are operated by staffer Terry Hart, instead of separate coordinators.

Its budget went from a $100,000 deficit to a $30,000 one.

The township also scrapped its swimming lesson program at the Island Park. It will still have lifeguards on duty when the beach is open, again saving on insurance.

Insurance is much less expensive in a mega municipality.

The township has dropped this expense from $150,000 to only $63,000.

"That's less than Alexandria paid on its own," said Crack.

Most of the insurance savings came from the Sports Palace where each municipality had to take out separate policies. Its bill dropped from $20,000 to $3,900.

The township's biggest capital expense this year is in the Alexandria Park soccer fields which is getting a $93,429 boost.

"We're committed to improving our recreation facilities," said Crack.

The township is spending much less on roads this year – only $600,000 compared to $1.1 million in 1997.

It has also allotted $105,000 to traffic lights at the south end and building a by-pass down Boundary Road.

Gilles Paradis threw the challenge out to South Glengarry to compare its combined 1997 books to 1999.

Fair adds afternoon show

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The Holstein show open house will start at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The Maxville Spring Holstein show will start at 10 a.m. in the arena on Friday. The commercial cattle show will be held in the barn on Sunday morning.

Entertainment for all

On top of the evening performers, fair organizers added Sunday afternoon entertainers, Spice and Backstreet's Back, for children.

"Hopefully that will get some of the adults to come and watch the snowmobile drags," joked Janice.

The SDG Highland dancing competition will be held on Sunday morning. A local talent show will be featured on Friday evening before the Shania Twin entertainer.

Midnight Ramblers will be performing on Saturday night and Bobn-Ducky will conclude the weekend on Sunday afternoon.

Horses on display

Horse enthusiasts can watch both junior and senior western rodeo horse shows and the heavy and light horse show on Saturday followed by the English saddle show and the western horse show on Sunday.

Those attending to witness engine horse power can stay for the Saturday night antique tractor pulls and the snowmobile drag races on Sunday afternoon.

Corrections

Two people in separate photos were misidentified in last week's *News*.

The name of the volunteer of the year for the Elda-Rouleau school council is Raymond Deschamps.

Alanna DaPrato-Leger was pictured with gold medalist winner Linda Thom at the St. Joseph's School health fair.

The *News* apologizes for any confusion these errors might have caused.

Correction

The recent Bowl-a-thon raised funds for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, not the youth centre as published in the May 12 edition of the *News*. Alexandria Lanes charged a small fee for their facilities. The *News* apologizes for the error.

Camp fundraiser slated for June 3

Tim Hortons will hold its single biggest fundraiser for its Children's Foundation on Wednesday June 3.

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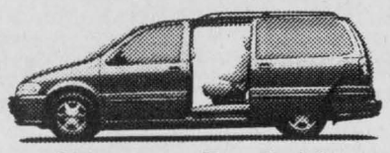

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The puzzle will be easier if you find the bigger words first. As you find a word, **CIRCLE EACH LETTER** and then check the word off the list of theme words. Some letters might be used more than once, so be careful to leave all letters visible. The letters left over will solve the puzzle, and may be one word or a phrase.

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Last puzzle's Answer: CAFFEINE KICK

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL: ONTARIO ELECTION 1999

Liberal on the move

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Liberal incumbent Jean-Marc Lalonde is literally 'running for office'.

The Prescott-Russell MPP belies his 63 years. Lalonde was pumping his legs at high throttle as he and campaign assistant Serge Buy patrolled the south-eastern portion of Alexandria on Victoria Day.

"Doing the town isn't so hard as out in the country," Lalonde tells the *News* as he slowed to a walk momentarily between bungalows.

"In the rural areas I don't even bother going back to the road, I just cross the fields.

No doubt Lalonde hopes to personally canvass as many voters as possible; especially since his chief rival, P.C. Alain Lalonde had to wait out a stay in hospital.

"But you do have to watch for the dogs," Lalonde says with a wry smile.

Especially dogs with an orange-brown hue, not unlike the colour of the NDP.

In two instances in Alexandria, Lalonde rounded the corner of a house and was greeted none too warmly by a bristling, growling dark orange dog.

The owners were hardly more accommodating. After introducing himself, Lalonde is met by a terse reply from a grey-haired fellow emerging from his backyard garden.

The man flatly tells Lalonde that he doesn't care for politics, regardless of which party he represents. Lalonde briefly expresses his disappointment and moves on, striding back into his loping run.

About 45 minutes later, Lalonde quickly backs off from another – you guessed it – large, orange dog.

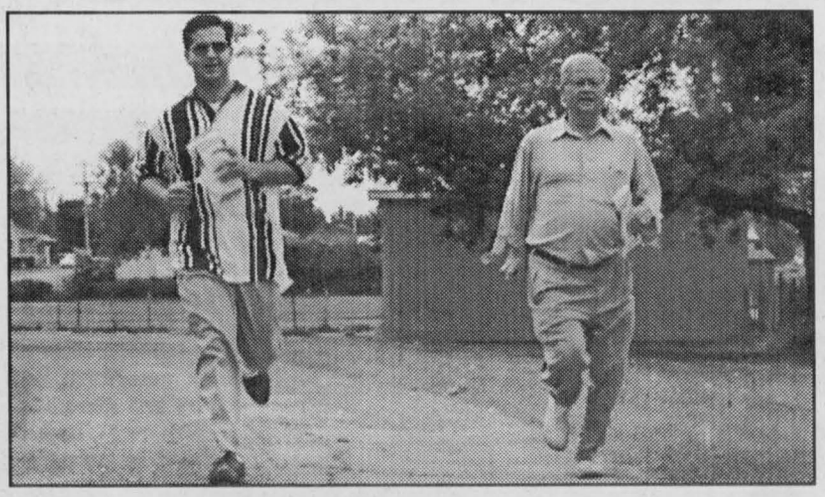
The resident doesn't waste anytime telling Lalonde to leave if he was a political candidate.

Fortunately, these frosty receptions are few and far between.

"Out of 9,000 homes I've gotten about nine or 10," says Lalonde, adding he was surprised to meet another anti-politic so close together.

Most of the residents who respond to Lalonde's call are cordial; many are supportive.

After Lalonde introduces himself, he informs the voter that an advance poll will take place May 26-28 at nearby Ecole Elda-Rouleau on Sandfield Avenue.



Liberal candidate Jean-Marc Lalonde and campaign assistant Serge Buy are covering a lot of ground. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

The half minute visit allows for little or no discussion of policies and platforms.

Lalonde told the *News* that is regrettable, but that is the purpose of giving each residence a platform brochure.

"But (the voters) do appreciate that their MPP does come and visit. They often say it is only at election time, but I tell them that I have 42,000 households to look after. They recognize that."

Once the candidate finishes his statement, Buy steps closer and surveys the voter.

"Can Jean-Marc count on your vote?

"Would you mind allowing us to put a sign on your lawn?"

The mid-morning jaunt through this predominately francophone portion of Alexandria is heartening.

About 50-75 per cent indicate their support, which shouldn't be too surprising. Traditionally, the Liberals have enjoyed strong backing from the francophone population.

Many of the voters also give the okay for a Liberal sign to be erected. Across the street, another election volunteer gets out of the car and pulls out the back of the van, one of dozens of signs with a wooden stake.

Others who pledge to vote Liberal don't want the sign. One resident says his friend is a Tory and doesn't want to offend him.

Lalonde and his assistant run off in direction of another residence. Behind them, where once there were no election signs, now sprout several, sometimes three or four in a row.

"You notice we didn't have too many signs earlier (in the campaign). We waited until we did the door-to-door," Buy explained.

During much of the door-to-door canvass, an onlooker can't help but notice Lalonde pulling up his trousers as he bounds up another set of stairs.

"I think I've lost a few pounds," he says.

You have to be fast to react to his door bell ring or knock. He only waits about five to 10 seconds before moving on.

In several instances, Buy, who inserts Liberal platform brochures into the door after Lalonde leaves, had to verbally halt his candidate and ask him to come back.

The race goes on.

Lalonde back after surgery

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

Conservative candidate Alain Lalonde planned to be back on the campaign trail last night after being released from hospital.

Lalonde was admitted on May 16 with a high fever caused by an infection after knee surgery he had earlier this month.

A second operation on May 18 cleared the infection.

"He can't wait to get back," said Lalonde's campaign manager J.C. Trottier.

His first order of business is a get together with campaign workers who stepped up continue the race.

"Everything was going full force," J.C. said.

Lalonde is planning stops in Glengarry next week.

Landry meets county residents

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

NDP candidate for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Stéphane Landry was in Glengarry earlier last week.

The Hawkesbury resident said he was very pleased with the response of the constituents he met.

"I received a warm welcome from everyone even though not many know me in this area," Landry told the *News*.

Landry visited Alexandria on Monday and returned to head south to Lancaster on Tuesday.

"I was the first candidate they met."

He said both PC candidate Alain Lalonde and Liberal candidate Jean-Marc Lalonde had signs up but it seemed they hadn't taken time to visit with community members in Lancaster.

"They simply had their signs up," Landry said.

He said the local concerns focused on employment, health care and tourism.

"Some people have to drive to Ottawa to get the services they need because the Alexandria hospital is like a clinic."

Landry said the NDP's platform is to invest $250 million in health and home care.

He said community members expressed concern about job creation in the area. Landry feels that an NDP government would benefit small communities like Alexandria because the party focuses more on small business than large corporations.

"This area would benefit from small businesses," said Landry.

He explained how large businesses are community-minded and think twice about moving or closing its doors because owners usually have strong ties to the community.

"It's very easy for a company like Nestlé to pack up its bags and leave the area. It's not the case with small business."

Landry believes small communities as found in Glengarry should focus on attracting small business which will remain in the area and build a network of support rather than focus on having one large corporation.

"Let's face it. Ford or General Motors won't set up business in Alexandria."



NDP candidate Stephane Landry hands off a sign to Jeff Carkner, president of the steel workers union local 858 while visiting the Vankleek Hill May Show Saturday.

Landry is planning to return to Glengarry over the weekend to visit more residents in Alexandra and possibly Green Valley.

No one coming to your house to register your voting status

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

After some initial disgruntlement, Elections Canada for Glengarry's two ridings are getting prepared to start counting votes on June 3.

The returning officers at first had their concerns with the new new system they using to register voters – the National Voter Registration, established by Elections Canada after the last federal election.

Each of the 68,902 voters in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell are to receive a registration card this week, instead of being approached at home by canvassers, said returning officer Armand Brunet.

The same exists for 65,350 registered voters residing in the Charlottenburgh portion of South Glengarry who will cast their ballots in the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding.

The card confirms the name of the voter and the electoral district. The poll number and location is also listed.

Brunet said the card mailing is taking place a little late because the 28-day campaign, the shortest ever in Ontario, doesn't allow for much prep time.

"But it was getting difficult to go door-to-door – people are so mobile these days.

"They come in and have supper and then there gone again."

The registration system utilizes income tax returns and driver's licences to compile the voter list.

Voters who do not receive a card should contact the returning office at 1-800-884-4127.

Returning office workers must also contend with another new development. Voters can now register on the actual day they vote.

Workers use a revision system that requires voters to bring identification.

There is one definite advantage for the voter during a provincial election, Brunet said.

"You can vote anywhere in your riding. Even if you live in Lancaster and work in Rockland."

However, he cautions that voters could make work easier for the returning office if they bring their registration card with them.

In Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, there are 173 regular polling stations, 17 special and 11 advance polls.

GLENGARRY SCENE



Pictured above are the Tagwi Secondary School 75th anniversary reunion committee. Front (L-R) Louise Tessier Conway, Hubert Theoret, Joy DeHaas Krol. Middle row Marie Tessier MacNaughton. Back row Marvin Massia, Patsy Bender MacKinnon, Frank Hakvoort and Dean MacIntosh. Missing from photo are Tim Beach, John Jans, Natalie Mayer and Joanne Theoret Hebert.

News photo – Todd Anderson

Concerts set

Amaryllis Choir, comprised entirely of female voices, under the direction of Carol and Richard Hague, has prepared its Spring repertoire, to be presented in Hawkesbury at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church on McGill Street on Saturday May 29, at 7 p.m., and in St-Eugene at the St-Eugene Catholic Church on Sunday May 30, at 8 p.m.

The choir, singing since 1995, performs a wide range of music, from Renaissance madrigals to modern folk song arrangements, spirituals and popular songs.

Amaryllis members, 20 strong, gather from the region each week to perfect their musical program in Vankleek Hill, traveling from Hawkesbury, Dalkeith, L'Orignal, Calumet, Brownsburg, and of course Vankleek Hill. Amaryllis has appeared yearly in St-Eugene.

Riders galloping back in time

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

On first glance, it looked like Griffin Lane Farm had been swept back in time as a line of medieval riders charged across its grounds in Apple Hill Saturday.

Decked out in full costume, complete with silver helmets, robes, horse capes and hoods, seven riders performed medieval drills to period music.

The effect was created by The Green Knights of Griffin Lane, a group of local riders who discovered medieval times when looking for a challenge.

Gary Meek has become the group's unofficial leader after learning about the art from his friend Chain Adams, a world champion medieval rider who runs the Knights of Valour Road Show out of Guelph.

"We were looking for something to bring us together, we were getting bored," said Meek.

"We thought why don't we do medieval times – the costumes are great," he joked. "It's just been a ball."

The movements are based on dressage and were used to fine tune control skills.



Ron Barker (left) and Gary Meek ride side by side while practicing their movements that resemble dressage.

The costumes were all hand made by group member Diane Finnerty who brought together a mish mash of patterns to produce an impressively realistic result.

The group will be performing with the Knights of Valour in the Cornwall Lilac Festival at the Si Miller arena on May 29.

Skater takes to ice for fun of it

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

She's been bringing home the gold and silver, but figure skater Sarah McDonald has no great aspirations for fame and fortune. Instead, the 17 year-old from Williamstown skates for the very best of reasons — because it's fun.

Tonight Sarah will be attending the annual Lions Club sports awards dinner in Cornwall, where she will be honoured as the city's skater of the year. Just two weeks ago, she was named the Cornwall Figure Skating Club's most improved senior skater of the year, and shared the gold achievement award with a fellow club member.

Yet Sarah remains humble about her success and insists that she has no plans to enter higher level competition, or go on glitzy ice capades tours.

"It's just for fun for me," she says, admitting that not only does she not have a skater-hero, she doesn't even watch figure skating on television.

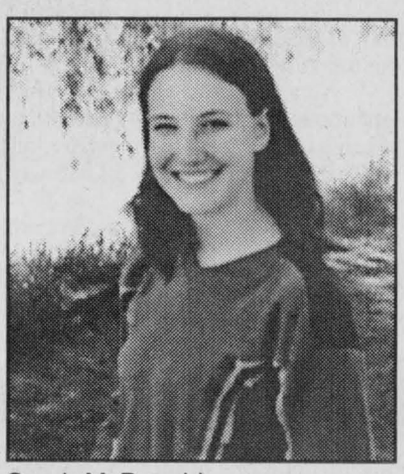
Her immediate goals are much more modest.

"I hope to finish off all my golds next year."

This past year, she attained her gold level in dance. Still to aim for is a similar level in freestyle and in skills.

Time is of the essence for these accomplishments, as Sarah enters OAC at Char-Lan High School in September. She is planning to attend university — Queen's is her top choice at the moment.

"If I go there, they have a campus skating club, so I could keep skating," she says, conceding that she might do some coaching in the future.



Sarah McDonald

Sarah's entry into the world of figure skating came a little later for her than for most. She didn't start taking lessons until she was 10 years old, and then it wasn't exactly because she was especially eager to do so.

"My mom made me. I was in Highland dancing, and skating was supposed to strengthen the ankles," she laughs.

She continued in both sports, finally giving up dancing when she was 13. At that time, she began to take private lessons in Cornwall, after three years with the Char-Lan Figure Skating Club.

Since then, she has skated virtually year-round, going to Morrisburg in the spring, and Pte. Claire in the summers. Last summer, however, a full-time job kept her from the Quebec lessons.

Her dance coaches are Dana Grant and his sister, Katrina, while Tara Millward, teaches her freestyle.

Sarah's whole family skates, yet she is the only figure skater. Put another way, Sarah is the only member of the family who doesn't play hockey. Her father, Don, brothers Scott and Lachlan, and her mother, Penny, play the sport at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. But it is not for Sarah.

"I was thinking about playing hockey, but all that equipment would boggle me. It's not free enough."

To keep in shape between her six to seven hours a week on the ice, Sarah roller-blades.

Is figure-skating an expensive pastime?

"Oh, yeah," she admits.

Her skates alone (boot and blade) run in the neighbourhood of $1000, then there is the cost of the lessons, the costumes (dressy for freestyle), plus the mileage and wear and tear on the family vehicle.

Time-consuming? Just a little for this busy lady. (Arranging an appointment for an interview with Sarah was more difficult than arranging one with a politician.) She was pracising for track and field after school — she qualified for EOSSA in three events, and on Saturday she was off representing the school as a member of its Canada Quiz team. She also managed to work at two part-time jobs throughout the year.

But there is no doubt about her allegiance to skating. Why does she like it so much?

"I like the feeling when I'm skating. It makes me happy."

Boosting the blood supply

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

There is not enough blood being stored for Eastern Ontario patients.

With that in mind, the Ottawa Blood Centre of the Canadian Blood Services is holding recruitment sessions across the area.

Eastern Ontario's 26 hospitals need 52,000 units of blood in one year, 4,000 units short of the supply, said Alison Wesley-James, manager for blood collection in the region.

While collection clinics receive blood donations sporadically, the demand is steady every day, all year, Wesley-James said.

She said the recruitment seminars are being held to speed up the collection process during the clinic.

"If we know more about the donor before hand, we can decrease the wait time."

It takes about 20 minutes to wait in line for approval and another 40 minutes to give blood and recuperate.

Wesley-James said there are some facts that regular donors don't know. For instance, donors can give up to six times a year, every 56 days.

"There are a lot of people who do it twice and think that's enough."

If donors just doubled their clinic visits it would be a big help.

"We wouldn't have a blood shortage."

A single blood donation can save the lives of up to four people, because, while blood may be given as a whole product, it is usually separated so recipients get only the component they need.

The most common time for shortages occur during the summer and holidays.

A donation takes only five per cent of the body's blood supply.

The session at Glengarry Memorial Hospital was held all day and attracted about 50 participants.

They were given a donor's checklist to determine suitability.

There are nine stipulations in order to donate blood: 1. Have an acceptable I.D., such as a Canadian Blood Services card, bank card, credit card or driver's licence and several others. 2. Any body piercing or tattooing within the last 12 months prohibits donating. 3. Women who were pregnant within the last six months, and or breast fed a child in the last three months can not donate 4. Do not donate if you have a cold sore that has not yet dried or scabbed 5. A flu shot during the last 48 hours disallows donation 6. Anyone who has been jailed for longer than 72 hours must wait one year before donating. 7. Any dental treatment within the last three days must wait until the fourth day. 8. First time donors must be between 17 to 60 years of age. Current donors can continue until 71. 9. Participants must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Except for age requirements, most of these stipulations only temporarily defer donations

Those who are deferred permanently are anyone with a blood relative diagnosed with CJD, with hepatitis, heart problems, high blood pressure, kidney disease, diabetes, cancer, blood diseases and individuals with a high risk of exposure to the AIDS virus.

The participants are also given a fact sheet on specific medical concerns.

The next blood donor clinic in Alexandria is July 14 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

During the seminar, Wesley-James also requested participants to consider donating bone marrow.

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Choices getting clearer in middle of campaign

Now that we are half way through the four-week provincial election campaign, voters can take comfort in the fact they have clear choices in selecting the party they want to govern them over the next four or five years.

Here, in the Glengarry County portion of the new riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, interested voters might well wonder what those differences are at the local level, since planned debates have fallen to the wayside like politicians' promises.

Voters are being given a clear choice in this spring's political race. Each of the three parties has given its stance on health care, education and tax cuts.

In any event, if you are following the provincial campaign as it now deteriorates into little more than a mud-slinging contest, the choices are being placed more or less in focus.

The governing Progressive Conservatives under leader Mike Harris want to continue with their tax-cut strategy while completing the rebuilding of the education and health systems.

The PCs are also promising to get tough on criminals (even though the Young Offenders' Act and current practices in the courts will thwart any attempt to do that). They are clearly playing to public concerns over crime.

Another initiative which the PCs are continuing is to press for major changes to the welfare system. The moves so far have been applauded by everyone but those getting their monthly cheques and those who want to keep it that way.

All three parties are putting their particular spin on education reforms with the teachers unions out campaigning to dump the Harris government. What effect this will have is anybody's guess.

The Liberals under Dalton McGuinty want to cancel planned tax cuts, re-open hospitals and stop the closing of schools. This seems to be a bit of a hard sell even though education and health are motherhood issues. Who can be against them?

Tax cuts are an entirely different story. Both the Liberals and the NDP have been trying to convince battered taxpayers that such cuts are bad for us.

If you link tax cuts to education and health, a convincing argument against them can be made. But when Ontario residents are asked a straightforward question of do you want tax cuts, guess what the answer is?

Howard Hampton and the NDP are espousing the reversal of tax cuts already made and have been promising to reverse much of the work done by the Harris government.

The NDP in the second half of the campaign seem to be fighting it out for the voters on the left and winning some converts from the Liberal camp. Early in the game the NDP appeared headed for oblivion with less than 10 per cent of the committed votes on their side.

Their change in fortune could split the Liberal vote and send Mr. Harris and company right back into power.

Of course, in the wonderful world of politics, backroom strategies, fatal errors by candidates and surly voters, anything can happen and usually does.

Unless they make horrendous mistakes, governing parties in Canada tend to be given a second chance. It is difficult, though not impossible, to unseat the incumbent.

It is also difficult to gauge just how unpopular the Harris Conservatives really are with mainstream voters. That is those who are not part of the special interest groups.

One thing is clear, however, that voters have a real choice for very different approaches to governing this time around.

Township sacrifices pay out $1.4 million

North Glengarry politicians are patting themselves on the back this week as the township budget passes well under 1997 expenditures. And a well deserved pat it is.

The township has seen the combined expenses of the four former townships of Lochiel, Kenyon, Maxville and Alexandria drop by 1.4 million since 1997. Slashing costs and sharing services has given the township a step up into the next century – a feat that looked impossible when amalgamation talks began back in 1996.

Sacrifices are paying off for North Glengarry, which has seen a $1.4 million drop in its budget since 1997. Let's ensure the township uses the money wisely.

The township is taking steps to erase its pre-amalgamation barriers by paying down Alexandria's debt this year. With those liabilities out of the way, the former townships are sitting on an even keel for the first time.

But there is a dark side to downsizing. A major portion of the money saved on expenses came from salaries. Upwards of a dozen people were taken out of the equation. Eliminating duplication is an easy decision when one looks at the numbers, but it takes on a very different meaning when you think about the number of people out of work.

Unfortunately, North Glengarry was left with little choice when it came to reducing the number of office staff. So let's at least be glad the sacrifice has produced big savings and ensure the township uses the extra money wisely.

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Rock-a-thon fundraiser

The children of Linda's Daycare on County Road 43 participated in a 'rock'-a-thon that raised well over $500 on May 21 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The children's parents and their friends and relatives collected pledges for the children who sat in rocking chairs during the day. Local businesses provided free bowling and pizza, plus a goodie bag for the children. The money will be presented at the CHEO telethon weekend on June 5-6. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Ontario health care to thank for recovery

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

As Mark Twain once wrote, reports of my demise have been greatly exaggerated.

While I admit to disappearing from the pages of *The Glengarry News* without warning (it came as a shock to me too), it was neither planned nor welcomed.

As some folks in the community are aware, a bit of a heart problem snuck up on me and had to be dealt with quickly. While I am not "officially" back at work I have been seen skulking around *The News* offices disrupting the usual smooth flow of work at the newspaper.

To those of you who have seen a much younger individual occupying my office of late he is not the new publisher (at least not as far as I know) but is Todd Anderson who has been working in the editorial department helping out while we search for a new editor.

Speaking of editors, Lynn McCuaig is back in harness until a replacement for J. L. Lefevbre is found. Jean decided that with me off recuperating he would not get a better chance to escape and so made his way to *The Calgary Sun* before I could convince him not to do it.

Actually we are all quite proud of Jean. Speaking from personal experience I can tell you it is not often anyone makes the leap from a weekly newspaper to a major city daily. It just doesn't happen.

In Jean's case he made it on talent, work ethic and a great personality. While I was sorry to see him go... good for you Jean.

Now, with that out of the way, I have had a good deal of time to think about health and health care during my convalescence.

As this is written I see the Harris government being bashed around for what it did to health care in this province. While I have read of horror stories happening to people trying to access the health care system, my experience has been somewhat different.

Last fall I started to develop chest pains after very short walks. I live within sight of *The News* office and got so I could barely make it. By the time I discussed this with our family physician, Dr. Robert Adams, I was pretty much convinced that I was not immortal or immune from illness. He referred me to Cornwall where I was quickly diagnosed with angina and probable blockages.

For time I tried an aggressive approach using a number of medications designed to lower high-blood pressure and cholesterol production in my system. In any event, I noticed my condition continued to worsen and asked Dr. Adams to get me to a specialist for a second opinion.

Within a few weeks I had an appointment with Ottawa cardiologist Dr. Joel Niznick who eventually performed an angiogram at the Heart Institute of Ottawa Civic Hospital.

In just over two weeks I was being wheeled into surgery for a quadruple bypass and something else which I can neither pronounce nor spell.

The point of all this is that I had what I considered to be the best treatment in the fastest time which I could have hoped for.

I was amazed at the professionalism, concern and caring exhibited by everybody involved in the process, right from the doctors, to the nurses, housekeeping staff and volunteers.

There is an incredible (at least to me) pre-operative and post-operative support system in place that made me glad to be in Ontario for this surgery.

During the process I did find that the nurses were stretched to the limit. Most were working 12-hour shifts and often had no time to take their lunch or other breaks. Despite that, I never felt ignored or that the quality of their care suffered.

I know that had I still been living in British Columbia that I would not have received the prompt attention accorded me here.

So when I am told by the politicians that the health care system is in shambles, I can only shrug and point to my own experience. As far as I am concerned, the only reason I'm still alive is the care I received here in Ontario.

Silly claims to fame bring real attention

OFF TOPIC



LYNN McCUAIG

For the last little while, CBC Morning News has been featuring Canadian trivia. Every morning I test my knowledge on these folksy bits of information.

But this morning's question got me thinking. They asked where the longest covered bridge in Canada was. A small town in New Brunswick earned the honour and had its name broadcast over national television.

As anyone who has ever made the trek across Canada can tell you - we love our claims to fame and giant statues.

From the humongous Canada goose in Wawa, Ontario to the world's biggest logging truck in Sparwood, BC, small towns seem to need some sort of giant paraphernalia to give them bragging rights.

Tourist books are full of them - when I worked at the Ontario Travel Centre, we had to learn these bits of trivia. Did you know Ear Falls is the bald eagle capital of Ontario?

But looking around Glengarry, there isn't one gigantic attraction. Everyone is talking tourist dollars, but without a giant statue, how can we expect to bring people here?

Now the hardest thing about going giant is choosing the symbol.

I sat down and thought - Alexandria, Alexandria. What becomes Alexandria? Why poutine of course.

How about a giant bucket of poutine with air running through it to pipe out that chip stand smell. Maybe even accompanied by a statue of a giant poutine eater with tight pants.

As fitting as this is, I doubt this is the image we want to convey.

I thought about the town's history and some of its oldest business. The oldest on Main Street I can think of is Meloche and Sabourin. There is a possibility of using their images to boast the 'world's largest butchers.' Although, greeting tourists with a meat cleaver might not be the most welcoming.

What about a newer business booming in town? Motorists could pass under a giant piece of moulding. That could work, as long there are no typos which read Alexandria *molding* in the tourist books.

But Alexandria is the most difficult one of the bunch.

Lancaster and Moose Creek are considerably easier - a giant perch and moose respectively.

But, I believe both of these have already been taken, so we'd have to differentiate a bit.

Why not a three-legged moose?I doubt anyone has that one. It could be dubbed 'world's largest amputee moose." Clever isn't it?

Or how about a fish with a hat?

Kenyon township has been overrun with beavers. Why not turn this nuisance into cash - A twenty-foot tall beaver covered in real animal skins.

I'm sure trappers there have probably caught enough beaver to build one forty feet. The only problem I could see with that one is confusion that might arise as tourists come to Greenfield asking residents to show it to them.

For its 75th anniversary, the Glengarry Soccer League could build the largest soccer ball. Even better, turn it into a mascot - Soccer Ball Sam. That way they could sell key chains, t-shirts or even food - Soccer Ball Sam Soup.

Maxville could erect a giant piper on the fair grounds. For 25 cents a pop, you could hear recorded bagpipe music from the world's largest bag pipes. And as a added bonus, for $1 , tourists could get the chance to see if he's a real Scot or not.

But the giantness doesn't necessarily have to come from new things, why not make use of things we already have?

A toboggan slide from the top of the church in Green Valley could start a real boon. For as long as I can remember, I've wanted to climb to the top of that roof and let 'er rip.

Who knows, next time it could be us on CBC news. Why couldn't a photo of the Kenyon crew in front of a giant beaver be broadcast across the nation?

Harris has the courage to make changes

PUBLIC AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

Readers should be forewarned: this is going to be a pro-Mike Harris column. If a positive commentary about Harris and the Tories is more than you can possibly take you should stop reading now.

I didn't vote for Harris and the Conservatives in the last election because I thought their "common sense revolution" was too typically political. It seemed to be the usual catchy buzz words, cooked up for the election by advertizing whizzes in the back rooms of Bay street.

But this time Harris has my support. Not because of his promises; not because he has a glitzy campaign; not because he "won" the TV debate. But rather because he has the political will to change the status quo when it needs changing. Harris and his party have demonstrated, to me at least, that they have the will to reform the political process, to re-think entrenched policies, and to actually follow through on what they believe needs to be done. This is a rare commodity in modern-day politics.

But there are questions about the Harris approach that need to be addressed. Is the will to change really that important? By trying to change so many things hasn't Harris done more harm than good? Isn't it better for governments to leave things as they are and to make incremental changes as they go along?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politicians' claims need to be checked

To the editor:

I had the pleasure to meet Alain Lalonde, the PC candidate for this area, at the Bonnie Glen last Sunday morning. I introduced myself and made some small talk which led up to a more serious conversation and conclusion.

I asked Alain about the claim that more than 500,000 new jobs had been created in their mandate so far and that they were going to create another 800,000 plus if they get back in. Sounds good, so I asked him how I could verify that this was indeed the case. He looked a little startled and said,

"Just look at the tax records!"

I said, "O.K., so how do I do that?"

Alain flustered and basically told me he did not know and anyway if I wanted to check that was my business. We talked some more about education and health and the overall demeanor of the Harris government. I brought up the idea that during the past four years the level of meanness had definitely increased. I stated that money surely wasn't the only issue and perhaps the centralization of authority with a "we know best attitude" ran contrary to a trend of more local involvement and regional uniqueness. Apparently, I am entitled to my opinion.

Okay, so where am I going? What this conversation brought to mind was the fact that the many claims and counter-claims of success need to be checked and the proponents held accountable.

Here's an example. In the PC Blueprint document handed out at the Bonnie Glen, for the first three years of the Tory mandate, the number of people pushed off the welfare rolls equaled the number of new jobs created, about 370,000! Miraculously, in the next six months a further 170,000 new jobs are created. We are further told that most new jobs come from small business...so where are all these new and obviously expanding businesses? I find these items curious. They need to be checked, don't you think?

Now, for us, the real issue is...what has happened around here? I, for one, would like to know how many jobs have been lost and gained in this area, and what job creation successes and failures have been experienced. Now there's a challenge for our candidates! Let's apply the same accountability to school class size in our area, hospital services, provincial downloading, policing effectiveness and maybe poverty and what really happened to those pushed off the welfare rolls!

Let's get serious with those who would like to represent us.

I look forward to the rescheduled all-candidates debate to raise some of these issues.

Peter Zuuring,
Dalkeith.

Support Hats Off For Cancer

To the editor,

My name is Nicole and I am 17 years old. I have recently been asked to embark on a great campaign which will benefit many children, some in our own communities.

Tara Lawrence, 16 from New Jersey started a foundation called 'Hats Off For Cancer.' Tara's goal is to provide hats, baseball type caps, flop hats for girls, new of course to all and any child who has lost their hair due to cancer.

So far Tara has collected more than 10,000 hats for kids in the U.S.

Tara has received hats from Rosie O'Donnell, State Senators and Sports Teams. These hats are distributed to hospitals, cancer clinics, camps , Childrens's Wish Foundation and the Red Cross to name a few.

Tara has already set up directors in Honduras and Ireland and is in the process of helping Australia.

You can read about Tara Lawrence and her program in the June/July issue of Teen People available in May.

Tara contacted me and invited me to join her in helping Canadian Children. I agreed and therefore am writing this letter.

I would appreciate it if you would consider becoming a hat donor and join the long list of distinguished people who have already donated one or more hats.

My goal is to make my program nationwide and have enough hats to supply children battling cancer across our country. Unfortunately, there is a demand.

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Say no to private prisons New Yorker warns

To the editor,

With the upcoming election, - cons ider here in the United States, the state of New York, we had a private Prison Company Correction Corporation of America that was, after a series of meetings, not allowed to open up shop here. So they left here to prey on Canadians.

The problem was that they chose a depressed area of the state (South Fallsburg New York); tried to con the community into thinking that CCA was some great company. They tried to paint the privatization of prisons as a cakewalk. But what the community learned was when it comes to operating private prisons, CCA had a history of housing out of state prisoners with violent serious crimes in lower security institutions. Then with the addition of unwarranted prisoner beating, numerous escapes, and prison takeovers, the community began to see the light.

When CCA was questioned about how they would handle escapes, they said simply they would get the neighboring state government facilities to take care of it

The ultimate goal by these privateers is slave labor. That is to say that these companies take inmates , pay them the legal minimum wage and have them produce products like bicycles, machined industrial parts, clothing, sportswear and all other kinds of products then sell them to the open market at a lower price knocking out the competitor. In the mean time the competitor and his employees are out of a job.

Bottom line is that everyone is affected by prison privatization. The privateers claim, "Oh we provide many jobs". Yeah maybe the new job salary is half of that of the former employees and the benefits are little or none.

Don't be fooled by your Progressive Conservative Party (Tories).They claim to be your friend yet stab the public in the back when they're not looking. Please vote on June 3 for the Liberal Party. They are on record stating they will not privatize in Ontario.

Tom Short
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Public should appreciate role of truckers

To the editor:

The public and ministry of transportation just don't realize what truck drivers really do for this society. If it wasn't for truck drivers, there wouldn't be any food, clothes, medication, money, vehicles, or even generators or wood, poles, during the ice storm, because trains and planes cannot bring the necessary things to the store.

And when the public complains to the MTO it is then forced to fine the truck drivers, for the smallest things, while some cars are not close to being fit for the highway. Society thinks that transports are the only dangerous thing on the roads.

This is why things are so expensive, because the companies that own the truck are forced to bring their rates up to be able to pay for ridiculous fines, and then the stores are forced to pay more for their products.

That means, the public has to pay more for their things. And this is why the society is gone out of proportion. It has to stop somewhere so that we can live.

So before the public complains about noise, broken tail lights, and being hard on the roads, and parked near my house on weekends or coming home all times of the night. I would like the public to seriously think about it. Truck drivers also pay road taxes. If it wasn't for the truck drivers you wouldn't be eating tonight.

I know I married a truck driver (that's his choice) but it is still hard to accept all the miles, hours of hard work of and being away from his family for the sake of the public. I just have to say shut up, put up, and be grateful for these heroes.

Lucille Etherington,
Lancaster.

Harris' courage

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It must be recognized that in our rapidly evolving society change is a fact of life, and nowhere is change more difficult to achieve than in government. In the private sector it's easier because change is constantly happening through new ventures, restructuring, mergers, downsizing, acquisitions, and so on. It is through these means that businesses remain dynamic and at the cutting edge of societal trends.

In government, on the other hand, entrenched bureaucracies and the power of special interest groups work against those who want to reform government policies and practices. And the situation is made worse by politicians who promise the sun and the moon and the stars to get elected.

Even highly touted leaders, such as Pierre Trudeau, soon discover that it's not easy to change things in government, and when it comes to getting elected it usually pays to make whatever promises are necessary without worrying about delivering on them. In fact Trudeau, who entered politics with a progressive reform-minded agenda, promised a great deal and changed very little while in office.

Mr. Harris and his colleagues said they would make changes that had been put off for years and, for better or for worse, they have followed through on most of the things they promised to do.

The restructuring of local government would never have happened if the province hadn't seized the moment and forced the issue. It is especially true that in rural areas there was a need for larger, more efficient municipalities that could both save money and serve the people better. Municipal amalgamations would not have happened without a provincial government that was determined to make it happen.

What about the contentious issue of hospitals and health care? A few years ago it was widely recognized that our hospital system had grown to be too large, too expensive, with too many beds, and too many autonomous institutions with overlapping services. The Harris government had the political will to make changes by following through on many of the recommendations of the Hospital Restructuring Commission.

Controversial action was also taken in the area of education. Some of the Harris government reforms, such as the creation of huge unworkable school boards, were clearly wrong-headed. But such things as a common curriculum and stable centralized funding were changes that needed to be made, and the government deserves credit for trying to reform an area that had been studied to death by previous Liberal and NDP governments.

In one of its most interesting and courageous initiatives, the Harris government reduced the number of elected MNA's by one quarter so that provincial riding boundaries now correspond to the federal boundaries.. This change made sense because, in addition to saving money, it is now much easier for ordinary people to understand who their representatives are and to hold them accountable.

Mike Harris has infuriated a lot of people with his apparent insensitivity and bull-headedness. But a lot of people are resistant to change; they like things the way they were. The Harris government deserves some credit for persevering with reforms that were never easy, and not likely to yield a lot of votes at the polls.

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After the fact is too late

To the editor:

Apparently the result of the coming provincial election has already been determined.

The Tories are tiptoeing through the deregulatory and privatization tulips with hardly a challenge. The opposition seems to be fixated on the froth while ignoring the current.

Next election will be different. Unfortunately this will be "after the fact." The lesson that should have been learned from the implementation of free trade is already forgotten.

"After the fact" is too late.

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Cracking down on aggressive drivers

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

There's no escaping the Golden Eagle.

Once it has you in its sights, it locks on to you until you have no choice but to stop.

That's the role of the radar system, which is installed in Ontario Provincial Police cruisers. The Golden Eagle is one of the latest and most up-to-date.

SDG Constable Gary Bruder was using his Golden Eagle on a bright Friday afternoon. The Golden Eagle radar is his eyes, visually registering the speed of hundreds of motor vehicles speeding by his semi-concealed cruiser.

And speeding they indeed are. The red numbers lit up on the small box read: 115, 121, 124, 103, 97, 111, 118.

"As you can see, the average rate of speed is well above the speed limit (100 kilometres per hour), Const. Bruder said with a hint of irony.

Const. Bruder, a 29-year OPP veteran, naturally isn't surprised. He has been assigned solely to traffic duties for several years, although he has been on strictly transport-truck detail for the past several months.

During the past couple of weeks, Const. Bruder and other traffic officers stepped up their campaign to reduce aggressive driving.

Too many of 1998's 63,000 collisions investigated by the OPP are caused by aggressive driving.

Const. Bruder doesn't call them accidents. Most 'accidents' are caused by someone's negligence.

The 63,000 collisions spawn some sobering numbers: 523 dead, 22,768 injured.

Want some more numbers?

Overall, there were 215,024 collisions in Ontario in 1996. The human toll: 929 dead (one every nine hours), 88,445 injured.

Still not willing to improve your driving habits?

How about 48 children under the age of 16 were killed in 1996.

Const. Bruder said he chose the traffic detail because collisions cause a huge impact on lives, and not just the unlucky ones, but those who live on mourning lost ones.

"I've never been to a murder scene, but I've been to countless fatalities and notified next of kin.

"Real people's lives are destroyed because of an 'accident'."

The Golden Eagle is one of the weapons at his disposal. The others, Const. Bruder possesses himself. A discerning pair of eyes watches for the motorist who follows too closely, or makes sudden lane changes in a congested highway, all the while racing along 30 or more kilometres per hour above the limit.

"It's not so much the speed you travel at that's aggressive, it's what you're doing with it," Const. Bruder said.

He said unmarked cruisers blend into the traffic and nail drivers who swerve in and out of traffic and follow too closely.

Still, one way to suppress aggressive driving habits are to monitor and penalize those who cross the line. It's not a line in any police manual.

"I can pull over one car after another (on Hwy 401)," Const. Bruder said referring to average speed, of about 120.

"But it's the ones who are going excessively fast who get nailed."

The small red box blinks on a new number, 138 as a blue coupe whips by.

Const. Bruder quickly turns on his ignition. The cruiser skids out behind the overpass pillar and the chase is on.

It quickly reaches a speed of 140 kilometres per hour. His prey is still in the distance but growing larger.

About 150 metres behind, he flicks on his flashers. The car ahead begins to brake. Const. Bruder pulls onto the gravel shoulder first and the blue coupe follows suit.

Both vehicles stop. It's an all-too familiar highway scene.

What happens next is not so routine.

The driver of the later model Honda Accord, a large man of African descent, wearing sunglasses, a angler's cap, multi-coloured golf shirt and knee-length shorts, gets out of the car and walks toward Const. Bruder, who had started to approach the car.

The man flashes a large toothy grin and gestures with his arms.

Const. Bruder asks and receives the required documents: driver's licence, ownership and insurance papers.

The man goes back to his car and Const. Bruder reenters his cruiser to process the offender.

Bruder agrees the driver and passengers should remain in the vehicle when an officer approaches.

"It makes us nervous."

In many parts of the U.S., failing to do so often prompts the officer to pull out his gun.

Fortunately, the Canadian constabulary are not so edgy. As it was, Const. Bruder turned his side to the man to conceal his weapon hand.

"He was asking why I pulled him over," Const. Bruder said.

The driver's inquiry confirms his belief that anyone in control of a vehicle should know how fast they are travelling.

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Young cyclist struck by car

Police Briefs

A 13-year-old Maxville area cyclist was struck by a motorist on May 21 and taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Edward Gaudet, 72, of Moose Creek was eastbound in his 1987 Topaz when he came across two youths cycling on Dyer Road, three kilometres west of Maxville.

Gaudet attempted to go around the cyclists, but his car collided with one of them as the youth turned left, Const. McClements said.

The youth was brought to Glengarry Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Constables Diane Hume and Condy Ward are investigating.

Car destroyed by fire

A Montreal area man was brought to Hawkesbury and District General Hospital on May 18 after the car he was driving left Hwy 417 and was badly damaged.

Laurent Benarroch, 20, was westbound in his 1997 Volkswagon when the car caught the edge of the road.

"He overcorrected and the car rolled over several times," Const. McClements said.

Benarroch suffered non-life threatening injuries. His car was demolished.

Alexandria station firefighters arrived on the scene to douse the fire.

The accident is under investigation.

Meet the OPP at legion

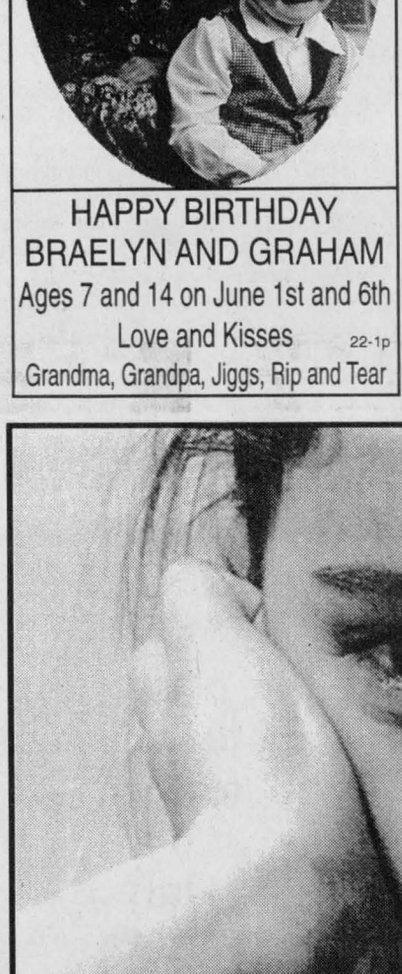
The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544 is inviting the public to meet some of the constabulary of the SDG OPP stationed at the Lancaster detachment.

The Claude Nunney V.C. Legion has started a program to recognize various local groups for their community involvement.

The event will take place Friday between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

Wheelbarrow stolen

A yellow wheelbarrow was stolen from a Dalkeith Road residence on Tuesday. Anyone with information should call 347-2449.



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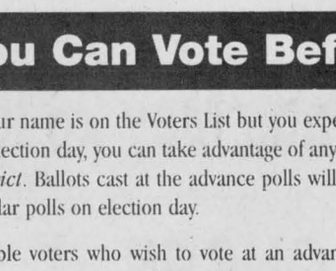

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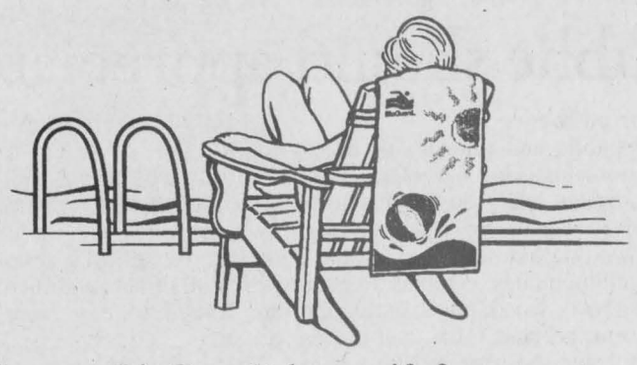

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Kirk Hill stone church celebrates 150 years

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

With its memorial gates with plaques reading "Chuimhneachen" (Gaelic for - In memory of) and its setting south of the centry-old MacGillivray property east of Laggan, the Kirk Hill United Church of Canada is a symbol of local history and rural spriritуality.

"There are a lot of things to remember," says Dalkeith native Alexander MacLeod with a laugh when asked to describe fond memories of the 150-year-old chruch.

MacLeod can still hear the Gaelic songs, remember the camaraderie of the lawn socials and smell the smoke of the church fire in 1948 when given time to reflect upon his life with the Kirk Hill church.

"Four or five men would get up and sing Gaelic songs," he said .

Although MacLeod could not speak Gaelic, the language brought a sense of home because he often heard his mother talking Gaelic with his grandmother.

A bilingual minister served at the church until 1922 when Rev. A. Morrison, the last minister to preach in Gaelic died.

MacLeod also remembers the day when he and his father helped other church members to rescue the seats of the church after a fire broke out in 1948.

Madeleine McCrimmon, a lifelong member of the church shares with MacLeod fond memories of lawn social and musical evenings.

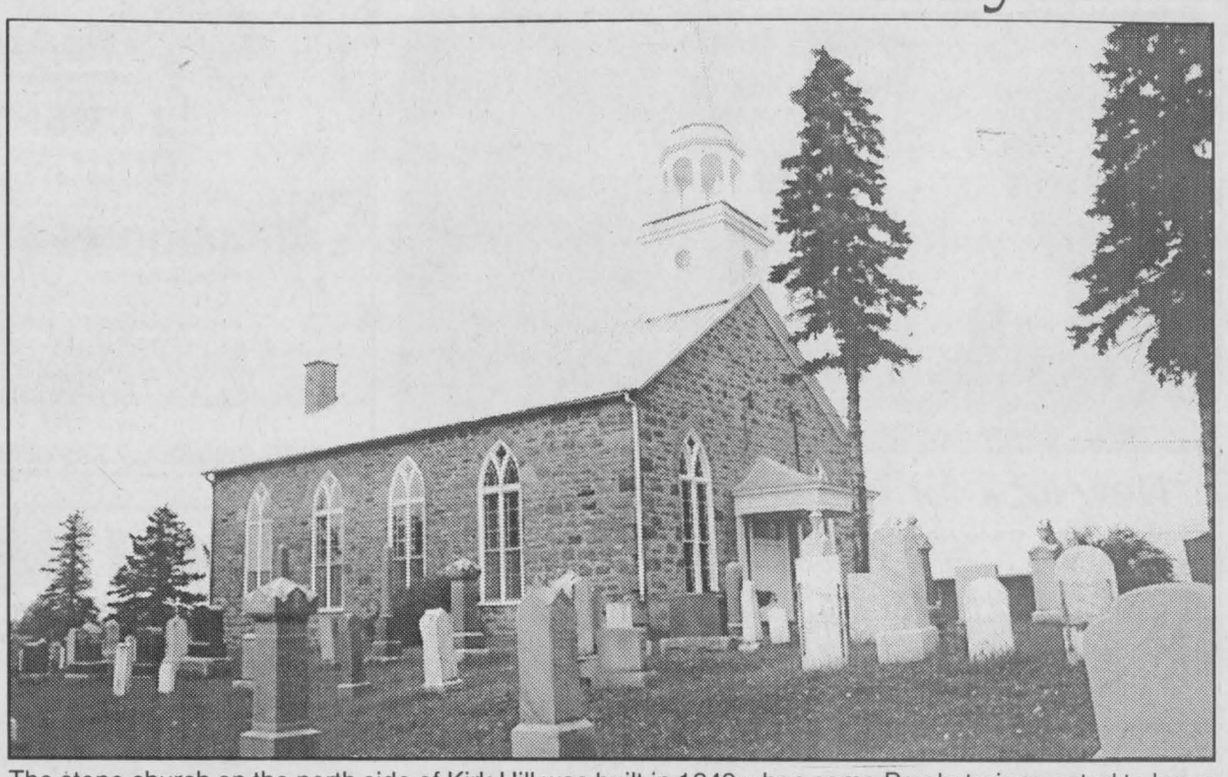
"I remember how Havelock and Carlyle Denovan were good musicians," she says.

For McCrimmon, the Kirk Hill United Church always remained a place where she could feel close to both her spirituality and her native roots.

"It always met my personal needs where religion is concerned."

The church was a reminder of McCrimmon's close ties to Glengarry.

"My great grandfather worked on the timber used to build the church," she says.



The stone church on the north side of Kirk Hill was built in 1849 when some Presbyterians opted to leave the Lochiel Church of Scotland, commonly known as St. Columba.

McCrimmon lived outside of Glengarry for most of her life due to her teaching career. Although she attended different churches across Ontario, she always maintained her membership at the Kirk Hill congregation.

"I considered it my home church."

And still today, McCrimmon drives to Glengarry every weekend from her residence in Ottawa to attend weekly Sunday morning services.

"It's just like a part of you. It's part of your home."

She remembers attending church as a child when there were at least 100 members present.

Now there are approximately 40 household members. Church member Christina Urquhart says there are about 30 people who gather for the weekly Sunday worship.

Reverend Kate Ballagher-Steeper was the last full-time minister at Kirk Hill. She is now replaced by Reverend Robbert Pentinga of Cornwall who works part-time for the congregation.

The manse has been up for sale since the early spring.

McCrimmon is not saddened or disappointed by the decrease in number of members and the sale of the manse. She said changes are part of every community, even the small rural congregation at Kirk Hill.

It's not the first change for the congregation. Founded in 1849, the Lochiel Free Church of Scotland was a result of the disruption of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Consequently some members of the congregation left the Lochiel Church of Scotland, known as St.Columba, to form the Lochiel Free Church of Scotland.

Later in 1859, the church joined the Union Presbyterian Church and became known as the Canada Presbyterian Church.

Over 60 years later, the union was extended with the Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. It became the Kirk Hill United Church which caused some families to return to their ancestor's church, the St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

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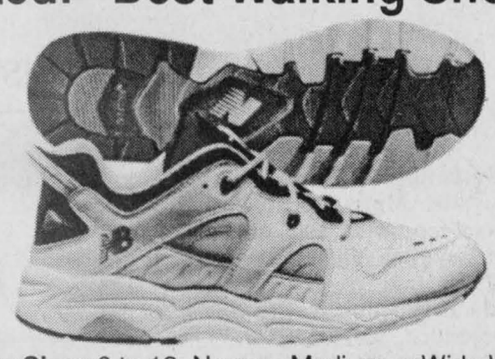

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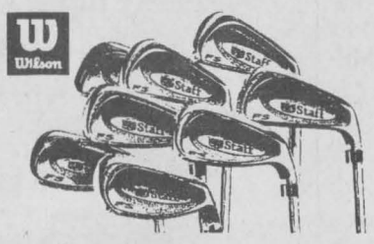



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***The largest animal baby is the blue whale, weighing in at ten tons!**
***The smallest mammal is the pygmy shrew which weighs less than a dime!**
***Asiatic elephants are used to move trees.** One elephant can lift one ton and can drag ten tons!
*A chimpanzee can lift an object six times its own body weight!
*A kangaroo rat can jump 48 times its own body length! A sperm whale can dive two miles deep and hold its breath for two hours!

Kids in the KITCHEN

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- One 20-ounce can of pineapple chunks (packed in juice)
- Two sliced bananas
- One cup of shredded coconut
- One 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges (drained)
- One 16-ounce can of fruit cocktail with juice
- One 3-3/4-ounce package of instant lemon pudding mix
- Can opener, large spoon, medium bowl

GET SET . . .
- Adult supervision is needed when opening cans.
- For a special treat, serve this colorful salad in a decorated flower pot! Simply sponge paint the outside of a plastic flower pot with spring colors, then let dry.

GO!
Mix the pineapple chunks and juice with bananas, oranges, fruit cocktail and juice and coconut. Stirring slowly, sprinkle pudding mix into fruit mixture. Let stand five minutes. Pudding will set in fruit juice. Makes six 1/2- cup servings.

For the FUN of it

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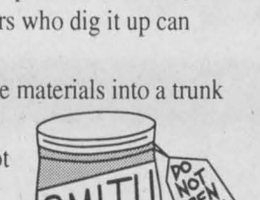
A variation of this is to put all the materials into a trunk which is then locked. The key is stored some place where you cannot readily get to it. Store the "treasure chest" in the attic for future generations to enjoy!



RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Museum throws open its doors for season

WILLIAMSTOWN



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"A little gem," it was called on the weekend. And so it is -- a piece of estate jewellery which anyone would be proud to own.

Sparkling in its historic Williamstown setting, the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum threw open its doors for the season in a special ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sunday.

Joan P. MacDonald, chair of the museum committee, said that visitors to the building are constantly amazed at what a treasure it is. Joan praised the efforts of committee members, and of the workers who re-vamped the Nor'Westers Room during the past year.

Two of the three, Sherry Macdonell and Kevin Gibbs were on hand Sunday. Sherry is continuing at the museum as its curator, while Kevin is working in Toronto for the summer before entering the University of Western Ontario in September to do graduate work in archeology.

The third member of the team, Chris Stones, is now employed at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa/Hull.

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The work at the Nor'Westers was made possible through grants from several different levels of government. The bulk of the money came from the federal government, from Human Resources Development Canada, and Joan thanked its representative, Stella McGreevy, for her assistance. MP Bob Kilger and his wife, Bernice, were also among those attending the ceremony.

The Township of South Glengarry, which owns the building in which the museum is housed, contributed money for materials used in the project. As its representative, Reeve Charles Sangster was thanked for the township's support.

The museum receives an annual operating grant from the province and MPPs Noble Villeneuve and John Cleary were both present at the ceremony. That the two politicians took time out of their busy campaign schedules to attend the event was appreciated by the organizers.

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The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by Kay Arnott, a long-time member of the Glengarry Historical Society, which operates the museum.

Joan pointed out how fitting it was for Kay to do the honours. She is a descendant of fur-trading North-West Company wintering partner, John MacGillivray; a niece of local author, Carrie Holmes MacGillivray, and the last surviving descendant of the Hon. Neil McLean.

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So what does the new Nor'Westers room look like? The focal point of the room is the huge replica of a canoe similar to the ones the Nor'Westers used. The canoe has been dry-docked in the middle of the room, and around it radiate displays of interest pertaining to the fur-trade.

No child in Williamstown should have difficulty identifying the animal providing the furs worn by this or that celebrity. Little swatches of fur can be stroked and lifted -- to find out where they come from: beaver, mink, marten, etc.

Maps showing the routes of the fur-traders, have light-up buttons pinpointing the locations of Hudson Bay and North-West Company posts.

A trading post corner gives the feeling that an important deal is about to happen, and an idea of what a fur-bale looks like.

A TV and VCR have been donated by the Historical Society, so that educational programs may be run, and work is underway toward getting an audio system for the room which will provide the sounds of the setting -- voyageurs singing, birds chirping, and white water rushing.

A column like this cannot do justice to all there is to see and do at the museum.

Plan to visit and see for yourselves. The Nor'Westers and Loyalist is now open Tuesday to Friday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The first display of 1999 will be from the Seaway Potters' Guild. Called "More bloomin' pots," this exhibition will run from June 8 to July 4. A vernissage will be held on Friday, June 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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The rest of the summer's offerings at the museum will appear here as their times draw nearer. An interesting and varied program is in the works.

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Several Williamstowners are busy practising for the Centennial Choir of Cornwall's spring concert, "Magical Moments in May," being held on Friday, May 28 at General Vanier Secondary School. Tickets are available locally from Pat and John Hamilton or Ralph Gordon.

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The Williamstown Sparks and Brownies each planned super end-of-year events. The Brownies had a great bowling party at the new Bowling Palace in Cornwall on May 8th.

Meanwhile the Sparks are looking forward to their sleep-over in St. Andrew's Church Hall on May 28th.

The two groups shared a joint advancement ceremony on Thursday, May 13, with the girls advancing through a beautifully decorated "Friendship Meadow."

Advancing Sparks are: Marissa Gareau, Megan Latreille, Carrie Durocher, Jena Lapierre, Emily McDonald, and Sarah Millar.

Brownies advancing include: Cayleigh Bellazzi, Meighan Wright, Amy Carriere, Leah MacGregor, Amanda Girling, Shelby Munro, Chelsea Danaher, Amanda Lavallee, Jessica Gibeau, Kayce Dixon and Emily Millar.

There is only one problem. Where will these Brownies advance to?

There is a REAL need for a Williamstown Guide troop. Anyone out there interested?

Watch for news soon on an effort to provide a county-wide calendar of events. Some action has sprung from a suggestion in this column that a central registry be set up so that charitable groups planning events can avoid duplication of dates.

Details will follow.

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"The time has come," the tattler says. All locals with graduating family members are asked to call so that details of scholastic accomplishments may be shared with friends, school-mates, and former doubting teachers.

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The Friendly Neighbours are holding a Tea and Bake Sale this Saturday (May 29) in their clubrooms at St. Mary's Centre from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

The open euchre held by the Friendly Neighbours on May 20 netted prizes for the following winners.

Ladies 1st -- Laura Seguin; 2nd -- Dorothy Jamieson; Low -- Alice Portant; Skunk -- Alice Portant.

Gents 1st -- Tony Wetering; 2nd -- Rene Poirier; Low -- Leo Lauzon; Skunk -- none.

Donald MacGregor went home with the door prize.

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It was impressive to see all those young ladies and gentlemen standing as straight as (new) Hydro poles during the 11th annual review of 253 Claude Nunney V.C. Squadron of Air Cadets, which was held at the recreation centre on Thursday.

As the saying goes, "Per Ardua Ad Astra." Keep up the good work!

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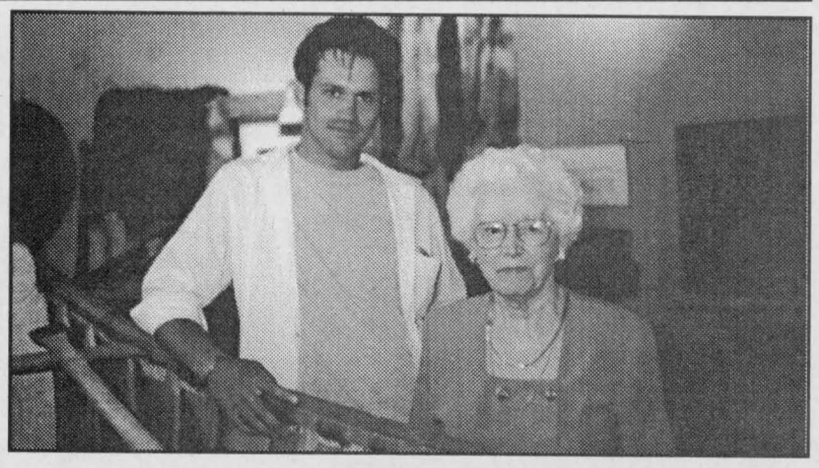
Congratulations to Anita Rimann, daughter of Otto and Rita Rimann of Williamstown and Michel Davidson, whose wedding took place in Alexandria on Friday.

A good time was had by those attending the reception which followed at the Bonnie Glen.

The latest batch of Williamstown Bridge Club winners have two Williamstown men clinching first place in play on May 19.

Ralph Gordon and Garry O'Connell teamed up to form the winning duo. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison were second, while Kay and Mel Colbran were third.



New look for Williamstown Museum

Kevin Gibbs, designer, and Kay Arnott present the re-vamped Nor'Westers Room at the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamastown.

Meet Char-Lan's best

Char-Lan District High School recently announced the names of students on its honour roll for the first term of the second semester. The students have achieved an average of 80 percent or more.

Grade nine: Sean Batty, Renee Beaupre, Crystal Bridson, Michael Conway, Eric Cumming, Virginia Donkers, Sarah Evans, Sarah Fournier, Stacey Gilmore, Josee Giroux, Emily Higginson, Aimee Holla, Kristofer Hones, Jennifer Larkin, Sandra Leishman, Melissa McDonald, Jenna McIntosh, Dean Melnyk, Jennifer Overbury, Katrina Payer, Allison Priddle, Juliana Richard, Christine Sandilands, Allison Smart, Trevor Smith, Agnes Sobiesiak, Cynthia Sommers.

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Time to beef up your diet

COUNTRY COOKING CORNER



CAROL KLOOS

Included here today are some very simple beef recipes.

This first roast recipe is quite tender and tasty. The roast, you will find labeled, "French Roast" at your supermarket. It is sometimes on display, if not, just ask someone in the meat department to prepare it for you.

The roast is inexpensive and very, very lean. You don't have to buy an expensive cut to have a satisfying meal.

These recipes here today, my husband and I rate, "Five chef's hats"!

French Roast in Red Wine

One 3-lb. French roast
salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp. oil
1/2 tsp. each: thyme, rosemary, marjoram and dry mustard
3/4 cup chili sauce
1-1/2 cup dry red wine

Season roast. Heat oil over medium heat in Dutch oven and brown meat on all sides. Add remaining ingredients, reduce heat, cover and cook 1-1/2 hours, adding water or wine if liquid evaporates too quickly.

Remove meat, keep warm. Reduce sauce over medium-high heat three minutes, scraping up brown bits. Serve roast with sauce in sauceboat.

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Note: Remember that recipes calling for wine or any other alcohol improves the taste while the alcohol evaporates!

About beef:

Tender cuts of beef include: Rib roast (standing), rib roast (rolled), rib or rib eye steaks, sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone and boneless strip loin.

Moderately tender cuts of beef include: Sirloin tip, rump or round roasts, inside/outside round steaks, eye of round.

Less tender cuts of beef include: blade pot roast, blade steak, cross rib roast, chuck rib roasts or steaks; brisket, flank steak or short ribs, also stewing beef and ground beef are in this category.

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The less tender cuts have the same nutrients as the more expensive cuts. It is recommended to trim all visible fat off before cooking.

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These rib steaks, prepared this way, are so very, very primo! It brings "l'eau à la bouche" just thinking about them.

New York-style rib steaks

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
4 rib steaks, 3/4" thick
1 tbsp. butter
3 tbsps. chopped onion
1 lb. mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1 tsp. chopped chives
4 tbsp. commercial steak sauce
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
salt and pepper, to taste

Heat oil in large frying pan. When hot, cook meat 3 to 4 minutes, turn meat over, season well and cook another 3-4 minutes. (Cook steaks in two batches if necessary.)

Remove meat from pan and keep them warm in a 150°F oven.

Add butter to fry pan. Add onion and cover; cook 2 minutes on medium heat.

Mix in mushrooms and chives, season well.

Continue cooking 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in steak sauce, cook 1 to 2 minutes.

Remove steaks from oven.

Pour any juices into pan containing mushrooms, mix. Pour sauce over steaks, serve with parsley. Serves 4.

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The "in thing" now is potatoes that are "smashed not mashed"!

Potatoes boiled or baked, when cooked you then basically give them a good whack with the handle of a heavy knife or fork handle. Then add whatever toppers you desire. Try this next recipe.

Mashed Potatoes

4 large baking or boiling potatoes
sea, kosher or regular salt to taste
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
ground black pepper
chopped fresh herbs (optional)
4 tsps. sour cream (optional)

Cook potatoes until tender. Drain, remove from pot. Cool slightly.

On a flat work surface, whack each potato once or twice with flat side of large knife or back of a plate; they should pretty much retain their original shape. Divide potatoes among four plates, top with butter, salt and pepper, fresh herbs or sour cream, if desired. Serves 4.

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Note: Don't pass up potatoes for rice or pasta as side dishes.

Potatoes have 10 essential vitamins and minerals, including vitamins "B-6" and "C." Also potassium, magnesium and fibre.

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Food for thought:

•Cut raw potatoes in half, lengthwise. Along the length, cut out a cavity and add: butter, rosemary, garlic powder, sage, salt. (all mixed together in the butter). Close sides together, wrap in foil and bake.

•For a healthy snack, take one slice of crisp bread topped with 1 tsp. margarine and sprinkled with freshly chopped herbs.

•Use lemon sprinkled on your broccoli or spinach as it brings out the iron in the veggies.

•Sauté coarsely shredded cabbage leaves with caraway seeds.

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When preparing "inside round steak," I poach it and it turns out succulent and becomes melt-in-your-mouth perfect. Follow these instructions:

Carol's Tender Poached Steak

Season steak with garlic powder, sage, pepper, celery seed. Brown on both sides in a deep fry pan two minutes per side. Add lots of chopped onions, green peppers, button mushrooms. Add one can chicken broth and 1/4 cup white wine. Cover completely with liquid.

Cover with lid and cook on low about 1-1/2 hours. Meat will be quite tender at this point. Broth and veggies make great gravy.

Notes:

•Cook all less tender cuts of meat this way to tenderize.

•Use low-fat chicken broth or homemade.

•Serve with creamy mashed potatoes or maybe "smashed potatoes"!

Tips and Hints of the Week

•Perk up soggy lettuce by adding lemon juice to a bowl of cold water and soak for an hour in refrigerator.

•For "hurry-up" hamburgers, poke a hole in the middle of patties while shaping them.

•Let potatoes you want to bake stand in hot water for about 15 minutes. They will cook in half the time. Rub skins with margarine to keep them soft.

Girl Guide leaders honour Lambert

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Mary Lambert was doing what she does best – presiding over the annual Girl Guide leaders banquet – when she was surprised by her fellow colleague with a very prestigious award.

Lambert was given a certificate of contribution for her 30 years of service to the Da-hon-neh (native for They are coming) area, which includes Eastern Ontario.

The long-time administrator became almost speechless by the gesture, which included flowers and a watch.

District commissioner Claire Hambleton talked emotionally about Lambert's involvement and how she embodied the spirit of guiding.



Mary Lambert, right, receives her medal of appreciation from district commissioner Claire Hambleton. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Like many of the girl guide leaders present, Lambert did not intend to become a permanent volunteer.

"It's just one of those things. It kind of gets into you.

"It's really nice to see the girls develop over time."

From 1967 to 1997, Lambert served 10 years as district commissioner, dance training instructor and received a lifetime membership in 1990.

"I always felt I got more out of it than I put into it," said Lambert who now serves as district treasurer.

While girls' interest in guiding and brownies has fluctuated, she believes there will always be a need for it.

"The more time they have on their hands the more they could look for mischief."

While learning different crafts, dancing and singing were important, above all, Lambert said the girls were taught to be "decent" people.

She noted with a touch of pride that some Brownies have become world famous – like astronaut Dr. Roberta Bondar.

For the time being, Lambert doesn't plan on slowing down.

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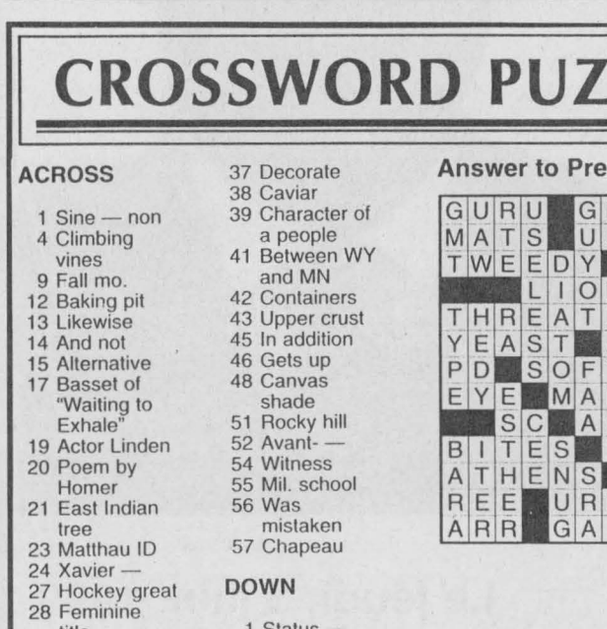

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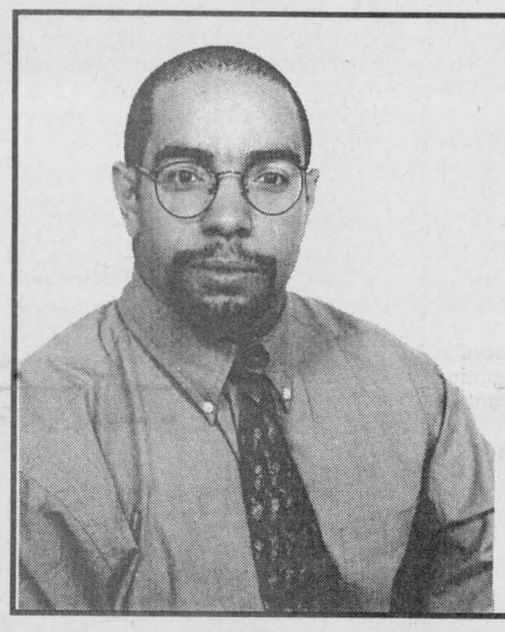

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Iona students praying for peace in Kosovo



K.T. Laroche-Montgomery, Roxanne Sommers and Nathan Poitras pray for peace in Iona's prayer campaign to help those in Kosovo.

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

Iona students are helping the people of war-torn Kosovo in the best way they know how – they're praying for peace.

Children have been taking turns praying the rosary every day as the "Pilgrim Virgin" statue of Mary travels from class to class. When the statue is in the class, the students pray the rosary that day.

"We were seeing these terrible pictures on television," said teacher Moira Van Nooten.

"There was a general feeling among the staff – 'what can we do'."

The answer at the St. Raphael's school was pray.

The children started praying in mid-April, soon after the war started. They chose to pray to Mary in response to the apparition of her at Fatima and Medgigoria asking the world to turn to God and pray for peace.

The entire school was also involved in a "Walk of Hope for Peace" where students would spend their morning and afternoon recesses walking the school's driveways.

Candles of hope would be lit to symbolize the number of miles walked.

"Instead of playing, they walked out in front of the school," said Van Nooten.

The effort peaked with an assembly last week where whole school prayed the rosary together with St. Raphael's priest Fr. McDougall. The event, organized by teacher Jocelyn Seguin, was dubbed The Living Rosary and used children to represent each bead.



Iona Academy held its "Living Rosary" ceremony last Friday. Commemorating the day are (front from left): Thomas Hagen and Cody Fontaine. Middle: Judith Leroux, Dylan Pearson, Melanie Gauthier and Rachel Jalbert. Back: Organizing teacher Jocelyn Seguin, Emily Seebruck, Addison MacDonald and teacher Moira Van Nooten.

The school's music department also participated, playing hymns on the recorder as the group continued the ceremony outside.

At the grotto in the grounds of Shalom House, built by Iona students about 20 years ago, school parent Angela Fontaine crowned the statue of Mary together with her sons Cody and Jesse and baby Mary.

Commission likely to go OPP

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

The cards seem to be stacking up in favour of the OPP's bid to take over policing in all of SDG.

Although a final decision won't be taken until the summer, members of the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services were impressed by the county's plan to abolish the North Glengarry police and give the contract to the OPP.

"They've done their homework," said commission member Brenda Weese after Wednesday's hearing in Alexandria.

The detailed documentation "gives a jump" to the 30 to 45 day process it will take the two commission members to create their report.

"This one seems to be a pretty straight forward process," said commission member Sam Cancilla.

The county's plan would see two sergeants, 15 constables, one part-time officer and one civilian in Alexandria. The town's detachment would have access to all OPP special services, equipment, detectives and community service officers. Maxville detachment would close.

Labour dispute

The only issue not settled yet is the fate of the North Glengarry Police's eight officers.

Tom Swabey, North Glengarry police association's lawyer, said the officers had been invited to apply for jobs, but "they have not as yet been offered employment."

Swabey also wanted to ensure one part-time officer, who's rank is under dispute, would be brought into the OPP under the rank determined through arbitration. He also wanted civilian workers would be given fair severance pay.

Earlier in the hearing, county police services board lawyer Lynda Bordeleau said attempts had been made to bring the North Glengarry officers on board.

She also asked the commission to authorize arbitration if the personnel dispute could not be settled.

The commission said it would rather see the issue settled out of arbitration but would consider it.

Township reeve Grant Crack asked the commission to be speedy in its response. Every day with the North Glengarry police service is costing Alexandria taxpayers three times as much as the rest of SDG since it doesn't benefit from the provincial wide cap said Crack.

"We don't believe it's fair we continue to pay more than the rest," added Crack.

Deveau supports disbandment

"If there was ever a case for euthanasia, I think it is now," North Glengarry police chief Paul Deveau told the commission.

The OPP versus municipal force debate has been raging for more than 30 years and has kept the town force in limbo.

"We have had in Alexandria more cost proposals than Quebec has had referendums," he said.

Deveau said that in light of new provincial regulations made this year, it is finally time to put the policing question to rest and bring in the OPP.

Deveau blamed the Ontario government's new regulations for making it impossible for a small police force like Alexandria's to survive.

Police must now have its own, or contract out forensic, canine, technical collision and breathalizer teams which are much too expensive for North Glengarry.

The law also requires police services to have four squardons of seven officers plus a unit commander which totals 29 officers.

It must also have an emergency response team of 12.

"This in effect makes it impossible for most small police forces to exist," said Deveau.

The question is, he said, not will the OPP give adequate and effective service, but "will we be able to maintain adequate and effective police service it we do not go to OPP?"

Police set sights on south end

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Hopkins if it was an option to keep the status quo with the office downtown and the Maxville detachment open.

"I just get worried about moving two clicks away from downtown," said Cancilla.

"We always worry about the little old lady... that has to walk."

He urged the OPP to look into a building downtown.

But former police chief Paul Deveau said according his his experience, the downtown location isn't suitable.

"We do have some old ladies who come into the office, but we do have some old ladies that drive," said Deveau.

And with the downtown parking situation, they would have to walk quite far from their parking spot.



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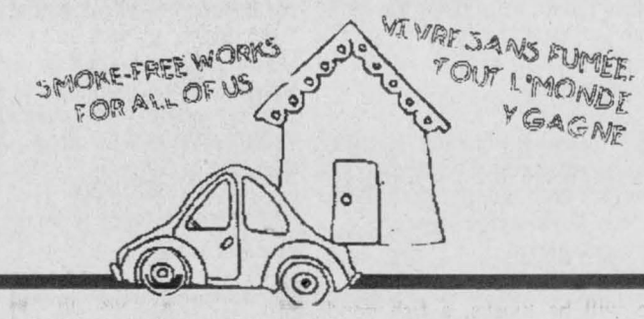

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Inspection time

Lieutenant-Colonel A.F. Robertson inspects members of the 253 Claude Nunney V.C. Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets at review ceremonies held Thursday at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Guides visit police station

On Saturday, April 25 the Green Valley Girl Guides participated in "The Gathering" where the girls performed plays, and skits for their parents.

Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders participated. All the girls had a wonderful time.

The Guides also visited the Ontario Provincial Police station in Lancaster where Constable Hugh McClements showed the girls the many aspects of what police do. They would like to thank Constable McClements for his help.

The Girl Guides had a sleep-over in the dinosaur room at the Museum of Civilization on May 1 and 2. They learned about endangered species and all earned the endangered species' badge.

The girls would like to thank everyone who bought cookies. This helps them go to summer camp in July.

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The Daughters of Isabella held its regular monthly meeting this past Wednesday.

Elections were held and the new committee is: Regente, Lise Larocque; Vice-Regente, Monique Keeler; Financial secretary, Fleurette Periard; Archivist secretary, Carole Ouimet; Treasurer, Marie Claire Roy; Chancellor, Soeur Jeanine Bissonette; Vérificateur, Doreen Johnson; Gardienne, Carmen Deguire. The Régente d'Etat, Linne Campeau was down for the installation of officers.

We wish the new committee well. On Saturday, May 29, the Daughters of Isabella will be holding a social in the Sacre Coeur Hall, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost is two dollars which gets you a piece of pie and coffee.

There will be kiosks, a fish pond, music and dance by local artists such as Jean Lajoie, Leo and Noella Paquette, Roger Hamelin, Gerald Trottier and square dancers.

So come one, come all, everyone is welcome.

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Grade 7 and 8 students from Ecole Ste. Marie visited the Lancaster Provincial Police where Constable McClements showed them the life of a policeman or woman.

They sat in a cruiser, and learned about speed radar. They also visited the Lancaster Fire Department where they got to see a video on how fires start. A couple even got to try on some gear, and sit in a fire truck with lights and siren on.

They would like to thank both departments for their time and information.

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Congratulations to Richard and Linda Lauzon on their 25th anniversary.

A party was held on Saturday, May 15 with family and friends at the sports palace.

They have two boys Pierre and Guy who gave their parents a little ribbing during the evening.

They were presented with several gifts. We wish them many more years of happiness.

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Green Valley



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Yves and Colleen Poirier have just returned from a trip to Florida, a well-deserved rest for both.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Dunvegan diversifies at weekend art show

By Lynn McCuaig
News correspondent

Dunvegan got a taste of something a little different last week with its very own art exhibition.

The show, held at the home of Amelia Ayre, exhibited the work of the "Group of Eleven," a collective of artists who all have a connection to the Arbour Gallery in Vankleek Hill.

"We draw together, sometimes sharing the same model," said artist Evlyn Fortier.

"There's a lot of talent here," she said looking around the room to pieces that ranged from painting to sculptures.

But how does an art show come to be held in Dunvegan?

"I had no furniture and lots of wall space," laughed Amelia Ayre, an art lover who hosted it for her friends.

Ayre had plenty of space in her newly built home since she still hasn't replaced the furniture she lost when her home was destroyed by fire last September.

She wanted to host the show before starting to rebuild her art collection.



Amelia Ayre (left) hosted The Group of Seven's first art show at her home in Dunvegan pictured with artist Evlyn Fortier in front of work by local artist Brenda Kennedy.

"The greatest loss in the house was the paintings," she said.

Ayre owned works painted by the Group of Seven, Kathe Kolwitz and Daniel O'Neil.

But during the group's first show held the last two weekends, Ayre's home was filled with art, and people.

"There must have been well over 100 people come Saturday and Sunday (May 15 and 16)," said Ayre.

"It shows it can be done here."

The event drew a very diverse crowd of friends, conaisseurs and curious passersby. One man bought his very first original painting.

Evlyn Fortier appreciated a different audience, she's used to showing her work in Montreal and Toronto.

In the city, most people know what they're looking for before going.

"It's too easy in the city," said Fortier.

"If people respond to your work here, they really mean it."

Artists in the group are: Liz Skelly, Odile Tétu, Holly Kelleher, Evlyn Fortier, Peter MacElwain, Michael Pine, Ronna Mogelon, Brenda Kennedy, Gert Winkler, and Tim Elliot.

Char-Lan honour roll students

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Tessier, Melissa Van Loon, Katherine Whitford, David Wickware.

Grade 11: Nara Anderson, Meghan Button, Melissa Doyle, Matthew Evans, Terri Gillespie, Melanie Gilmore, Stephanie Goom, Frederick Hadzocos, Kimberley Lauzon, Mary MacGregor, Lisa Menard, Michael Poirier, Christie Rankin, Kathy Robideau, Blake Roy, Josee Snscartier, Jonathan Wright.

Grade 12: Rejan Bell, Eric Bishop, Marcel Bougie, Anna DeSellas, Jamie Esdale, Melissa Flaro, Lisa Haddow, Luc Lapierre, Kimberly Larocque, Laine McDonell, Tania Merchuk, Brian Shears, Joshua Stott, Brian Taylor, Joey Van Loon.

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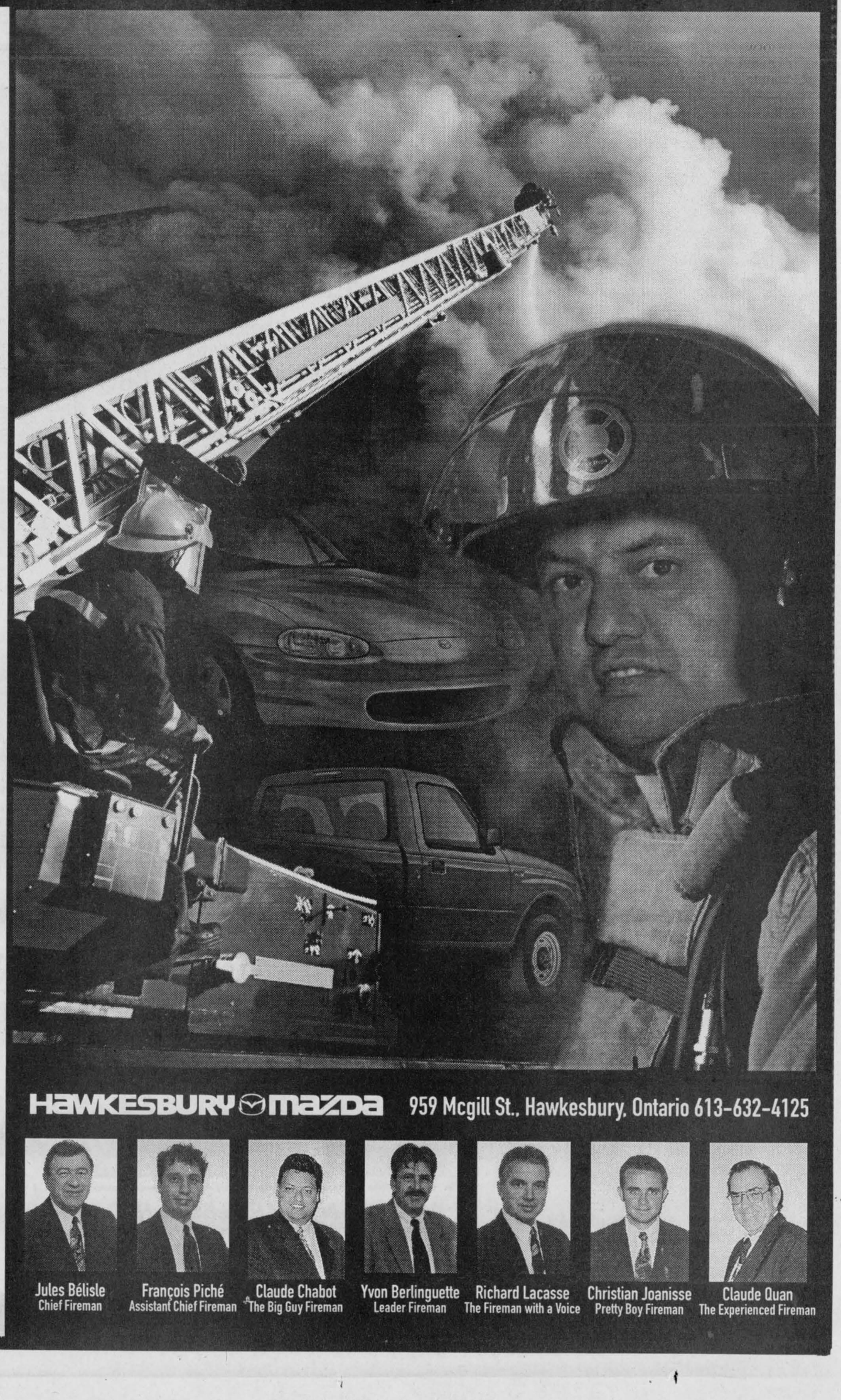

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Pictured above are members of the Stars who captured the 1999 Gerald MacDonald men's division tournament championship. Front (L-R) Chad Beaureguard, Austin McKay, Katie McKay with their father Tommy. Second row James Addison, Tim VanOverbeek, Eric Dagg, Chancey Lajoie and Stephen Cameron. Back row Jason Poirier, Cameron Lajoie, Robbie Starkauskus, Scott Neilson, Shawn McClements, Jonathon Hamelin and Carman MacMillan. Missing from photo are Scott McLeod, Mark Taylor and Daryll Hay.
News photo – Lynn McCuaig

GLENGARRY SOCCER LEAGUE

Laggan, Stars win Gerald MacDonald Memorial senior soccer tournament

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

Last weekend the Glengarry Stars avenged a loss to Pine Grove in last year's GSL finals by beating the same team in the Gerald MacDonald Memorial tournament.

The Stars road to glory came after wins over Glen Nevis Oldtimers 1-0 and Glen Nevis 1-0. The Stars then met Pine Grove in the final and came out on top by a score of 3-2.

Pine Grove qualified to the final game of the tournament after beating the Drillers 4-2 and McCrimmon 3-2.

Other results saw Glen Nevis beating Greenfield 2-1 and McCrimmon winning against Glen Sandfield 3-2.

Awards for the best goalies were given to Steven St. Denis and Tommy McKay. Kurt MacSweyn and Chancey Lajoie were named most valuable players while Kirk MacMillan and Jason Poirier were most gentlemanly.

In the ladies side of the tournament, Laggan claimed the title after beating Glen Sandfield 3-1 in the final.

Laggan beat Alexandria 3-0 in the semifinal and Dunvegan 3-1 in round robin play.

Glen Sandfield qualified for the finals after beating Vankleek Hill 6-1 and Glen Nevis 2-0. The other game saw Alexandria blank Greenfield 3-0.

Laura Urquhart and Sherri Duval were named best goalies. Julie Truelove and Kyla Burwash were most valuable players and Lori MacSweyn and Tina MacDonald were named most gentlemanly.



Pictured above are members of Laggan who captured the women's title. Front (L-R) Bonnie MacLeod with Blossom, Katie MacLeod, Tanya MacDonald, Shirley MacLeod, Laura Urquhart, Alanna Shepherd, Kamy Calvank and Tammy MacSweyn. Back row Jessica MacLeod, Ann MacMillan, Julie Truelove, Melissa MacPhee, Elizabeth McIntosh, Loni MacSweyn, Abbey MacGillivray, Carol MacLeod, Carolyn McIntosh, Tristi MacSweyn and Chris McPherson. Missing from photo is Shonna Atchison.
News photo – Lynn McCuaig

Leroux's Small Engines remains undefeated

Leroux's defeated DMR Bulls 4-1 to continue their control of top spot in the Roger Brodeur Ball Hockey League. Darrell McDonell scored twice. In game two last week, Burke's Pub defeated Seaway Valley Fries 6-1. John Lafreniere and Todd Hambleton each scored twice.

Glendale Tavern shooters netted four goals but still came out at the wrong end of a 9-4 score against St. Lawrence College Sharks. Glendale has lost seven in a row.

The next scheduled games take place tonight at the South Glengarry Recreation Centre.

Ladouceur places first and second in Cornwall

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria placed first in the modifed heat category and second in the 20-lap modified feature category at Cornwall Speedway's first race of the year last weekend. Laurent's son, Lee, finished second in the late model feature followed by fellow Alexandria native Marc Therrien who finished third. George Renaud of Green Valley finished tenth.

Tomalty recognized by Canadian Curling Hall of Fame

A Canadian Curling Hall of Fame ceremony for one of Centre 26's past convenors will take place in Brownsburg on Saturday.

Gerry Tomalty, who was once convenor of the area containing Hawkesbury, Lancaster, Maxville and Alexandria will be recognized under the curler and builder category.

Among Tomalty's accomplishments are representing Canada at the 1982 and 83 annual CCA meetings and representing Quebec at the 1983, 86 and 90 national senior championships.

GSL 75th anniversary celebration to take place on June 12

The Glengarry Sports Palace will host a celebration for all soccer players, referees, coaches and fans of the GSL past and present.

A dinner will take place at 7 p.m. with a dance starting at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Haggis, Patty Kelly, Patty Maher, Denis Carr and Jackie Smith.

Advance tickets to the semi formal event are being sold for $25.

Tickets are being sold at The Atlantic, Roy's Garage, Shepherd Sports, Auld Kirktown and MacDonald Cleaners or for more information call Ann MacMillan at 525-5182.

Seaway women find scoring touch

Last Thursday Seaway took advantage of a short bench on the Tapis side as they won 8-0. Shelly Lebrun led the way with two goals and four assists. Dominic Larouche and Deana Cugilietta scored two each.

Maxville beat Champion 7-1. Katherine Woosey had a goal and two assists while Jen Casterson handed out three assists.

A 1-1 draw resulted in the game between M&D and Atlantic. Darlene Flaro for Atlantic and Kathy Kennedy for M&D scored the goals.

Neilson, lone Gael at East Regionals this year

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

16-year-old Eric Neilson will have the entire GDHS population on his back as he will be the only representation the school will have at the east regionals in Ottawa tomorrow.

Neilson earned a birth to the east regionals after placing first in the 400 metre race and third in the 200 metre race last week at EOSSAA.

The regionals will take place at Terry Fox track in Ottawa. The same location as EOSSAA and the same track where Neilson practices with the Ottawa Lions track team during the summer.

Neilson said he started to really get into running after placing fourth in the 400 metre race at the provincials last year.

He said he has learned a lot since joining the Lions.

"It has really helped me," he said.

"They teach technique and other things I didn't know. It makes you faster when you push yourself against faster people as well."

The Alexandria native is in his first year as a junior and says he is hoping to make the provincials once again.

"I hope to get there (provincials) but I have another shot this summer with the Lions. I hope to do well next year in my second year as a junior too."



Eric Neilson

Neilson said although it would be nice to qualify in both events he will concentrate on the 400 metre race.

"I've been doing it a lot and usually you concentrate on the things you're the best at."

Neilson said his strategy for the race is simple.

"Some people save themselves, some use strategy. I go all out for the entire 400 metres."

Last summer Neilson chipped his hip. A common injury to many young sprinters. Nevertheless, it forced him out of racing for most of the summer.

According to Neilson the injury is completely healed.

"I feel perfect. In the winter it bothered me but once it got warmer outside I haven't noticed it."

Neilson said he enjoys racing competitively and hopes to have an opportunity of one day getting a scholarship out of it.

"I got to get faster times. I heard the junior standard is about 50 seconds for the 400. I'm hoping for low 51's at OFSSAA (provincials) and hopefully 50's by summer."

Neilson's best time of his short career was a 52.34 mark he set with the Lions last year in a Legions meet.

As to being the only Gael to be making the trip back to Ottawa, Neilson said he has mixed feelings.

"I'm happy but I'm disappointed."

"I guess I am being a little high on myself right now."

Glengarry sweeps SDG championships

The boys from Glengarry travelled to Pembroke yesterday to take part in EOSSAA

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

Once again this year, Glengarry District High School has capped off a dominating season in SDG soccer.

The four teams participating in boys and girls senior and junior divisions each won SDG championships last week in Alexandria.

On Thursday, GDHS was the host of the SDG finals in both the senior and junior boys soccer.

St. Joe's forces OT

In the junior game St. Joseph's from Cornwall scored two unanswered goals to erase a 2-0 Glengarry lead forcing the Gaels to overtime.

Forward Kevin Libbos scored early into the second half of the overtime and the Glengarry defence picked it up a notch to preserve a 3-2 win.

Other goals were scored by

Libbos was impressive in the dying minutes as he drifted back to help out his boys on defence.

His unselfishness is an indication of how Glengarry captured the junior title . . . a pure team effort.

Coach Jason Palmer said the boys had a goal set in mind and stuck to it.

"They wanted to avenge a semi finals lost from last year," he said.

"We had a veteran squad and a lot of the guys played last year."

Palmer said St. Joe's put up a valiant effort.

"It's a big relief. It was a tight game and St. Joe's showed a lot of character by coming back from a 2-0 deficit."

In a previous meeting this year, Glengarry won another close game 2-1.

The Gaels participated in EOSSAA in Pembroke yesterday, a first for coach Palmer since his days as a Gaels player. With his EOSSAA experience, Palmer was asked what advice he will give his players.

"I'll tell them to relax and have fun, you don't adjust your game until you get there."

"The competition is great, there's excellent ball control and good solid talent."

Senior game no contest

Unlike the junior contest, the senior Gaels dominated the championship final against North Dundas.

Tim VanOverbeek scored early in the contest to give Glengarry a 1-0 lead.

Glengarry continued to play most of the first half in the North Dundas zone but were not able to score.

Finally, Tim McCuaig nailed a goal from just inside the penalty area to double the lead.

Kirk MacMillan scored late in the half.

Entering the second half North Dundas seemed to have given up all hopes of a comeback. The Gaels scored another three goals to clinch the title 6-0.

MacMillan, Freddy Oliveira and Ricardo Davis scored.

Co-coach Glen Campbell said it felt great to continue a strong tradition of Glengarry soccer.

"In my five years as a player we went to OFSSAA three times and won SDG all five. It feels great to win this year. It says a lot about our community and minor coaches."

Campbell said the team has been playing with each other for months and their togetherness has developed them into a very strong team.

"It's good to get the guys bonded. coach (Brian) Fillion gets them focussed before every game too, it's important that they don't get too overconfident."

Campbell had a modest answer when asked what he predicts at EOSSAA.

"You never know. Some years there's a strong field, other years there's not. You got to be ready for every game."

Lady Gaels will host EOSSAA today

Both Glengarry girls soccer teams repeated as SDG champs last Friday in Alexandria.

The juniors won for the 18th straight year. The seniors have won 20 of the last 22 SDG championships.

The day would include both the SDG semifinals and the finals.

The senior Gaels hosted CCVS in their semifinal match.

The Gaels were no match for the Cornwall school as Glengarry won the contest 8-0.

Scoring for the Gaels were Fiona Wilson, Tina Bond, Raylene Sauve and Melissa MacDonald with three.

Everything was going Glengarry's way. Nothing could stop them. But something happened to Glengarry in the final that didn't happen previously all year.

A goal was scored against them by St. Joe's.

It was the first goal the senior girls have given up in SDG play this year.

Glengarry answered back with four of their own. Sauve, Tamara Hartrick and MacDonald with two were the scorers.

Coach Marc Sauve said a strong bench and participation in tournaments made the team that much better.

"We had five starters on the bench at one point and we were still dominating," he said.

"We've played in two tournaments and won one and made the finals in the other. I'd be very disappointed if we lose at EOSSAA."

He said he is impressed with how dedicated the team was this year.

"There were never any quarrels, players played all positions and when they were asked to do so they didn't complain. Everyone gave it their all."

Sauve noted that half of the team were seniors last year and experienced a finals loss at OFSAA.

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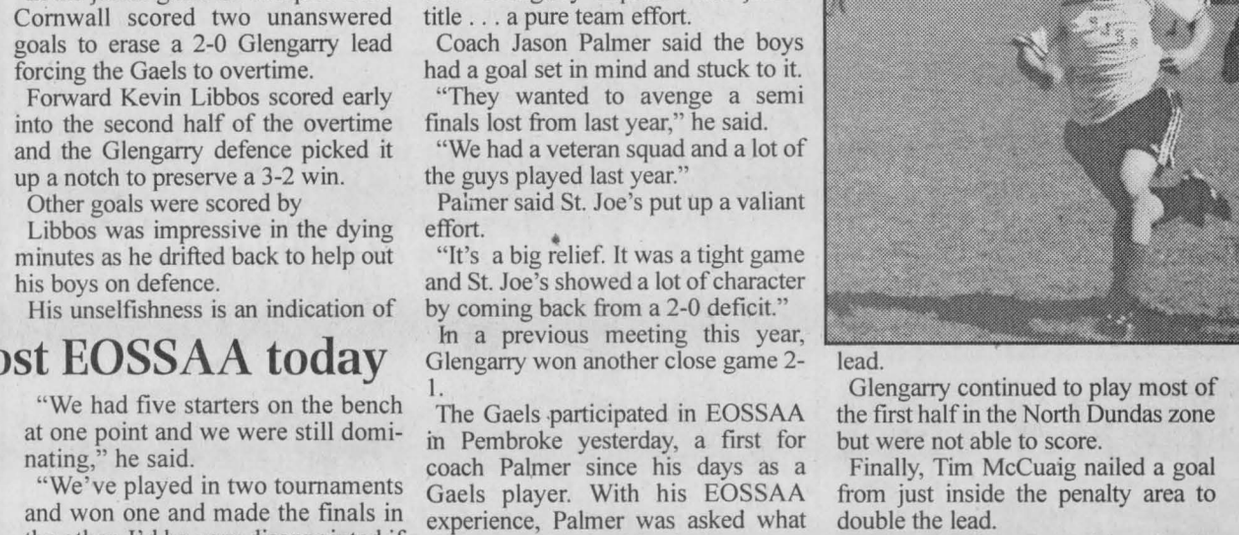

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Gaels SDG champs host EOSSAA at home today

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"It was the first time a school in the area won a silver in any sport. This year the girls are ranked number two in the province based on last year's performance.

Junior Gaels follow suit

The junior Gaels also earned the right to participate in EOSSAA. Their streak of 18 consecutive SDG championships have brought on pressure to the team all year said coach Nancy Lister.

"They really played well and rose to the occasion."

The juniors won despite having Meagan Poulin, Jessica VanOverbeek, Krista Winkiewicz and Josette Laferiere out of the line-up. All were gone to the band trip except for Laferriere who had strep throat.

In their semifinal match against North Dundas, the Gaels played mostly in the North Dundas end but could score only once.

Dina Kutzuibas was the scorer in the defensive battle. Glengarry would take on La Citadelle from Cornwall in the final.

The Gaels took control of the game early and La Citadelle was left shaking their heads after losing 8-0.

Glengarry's explosion of goals were scored by Kutzuibas who led the way with four, Emmaly McCorkell with two and Jennilee Hamelin with two.

Lister said the girls were determined to win.

"For kids in Glengarry, (soccer) is part of their identity."

"The girls were forced to play different positions all year and it helped us when we lost five players today."

Both teams will be hosting the EOSSAA tournament today at GDHS.

The seniors Gaels will play at 9 and 11 a.m while the juniors will take to the fields at Glengarry District High School at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Both teams will play against Carleton Place in their first game of the tournament.



Dina Kutzuibas scored four goals in the SDG final.



Pictured above are the 1999 SDG senior girls champion Crusaders. Front (L-R) Christie Rankin,Valerie Winn, Jennifer Bateman, Kim Lauzon, Melissa Doyle, Laine McDonell, Jessica Leroux, Christine Owen, Stephanie Bateman and coach Colleen Burke. Back row Sonia Daniele, Kristen McDonell, Angie Allaire, Karine Veillette, Kirsten Charbonneau, Lisa Haddow, Colleen Atchison, Karen McGregor, Mary McGregor, Katie Lariviere, Melissa Pregent, Liz Rankin, manager Kim Robertson and coach Mona Leblanc.

Crusaders girls teams both make EOSSAA

Both Char-Lan junior and senior girls soccer teams are participating in EOSSAA today after claiming SDG championships last Friday.

Senior Crusaders coach Paul Carriere said it was a reward for the hard work the girls have been committed to all season.

"The girls are pretty excited, they knew they were hosting EOSSAA and they wanted to be there."

Last year the junior Crusaders won EOSSAA while the seniors lost in the finals.

Carriere feels the team will be successful again this year.

"Both teams have a good chance. There is going to be no bus ride, they have home field advantage and they're playing as a team right now."

The senior girls qualified for EOSSAA after beating General Vanier in the semifinals then Tagwi in the final.

Jessica Leroux scored the only goal in Char-Lan's 1-0 win over General Vanier.

In the finals, Laine McDonell, Stephanie Bateman and Kirsten Charbonneau outscored Tagwi's Melissa McIntosh's two goals in a 3-2 win.

The Crusaders accomplished what they had set out to do since the beginning of the year. Return to EOSSAA as the SDG champs.

Tagwi earned a birth into the finals after beating Seaway 4-0. Scoring for the Warriors were Lynn Bray, Wendy Jacques, Melissa McIntosh and Dara Ferguson.

Ferguson is the sister of St. Joe's junior boys goaltender, Dale, who forced the junior Gaels to overtime last week.

The junior Char-Lan squad also had the same game plan this year.

After a victory over Tagwi in the final, they achieved their goal.

Vanessa VanSleeuwen led the way in the clinching game scoring three goals.

Other Char-Lan tallies were by Stacy Lafave, Jenny Larkin and a goal that was scored by Tagwi on their own net.

Brown's Family moves on

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

Tagwi Secondary has three students that will compete in the East Regionals of Track and Field tomorrow.

Maxville natives Leslie, Keith and Dean Brown, who all practice with the Cornwall Cougars track team all earned the right to take on eastern Ontario's best after qualifying in seven different events at EOSSAA last week.

Leslie, who participates in the senior girls division, placed first in the long jump at 4.9 metres, second in the triple jump at 10.86 metres and third in the 200 metre race in a time of 27.85 seconds.

Keith Brown placed second in both the 100 and 200 metre junior boys races.

His times were 11.27 seconds and 23.17 seconds respectively.

According to Tagwi track and field coach Joe Stelmach, Keith and another competitor from Kingston stole the show in the junior races.

"There was a stride difference between the two," he said.

"Everyone one else was about ten strides behind, they left them in the dust."

The youngest Brown, Dean, finished second in the 100 metre race at 11.98 seconds and third in the 200 metre race at 24.61 seconds.

Dean is in his second year as a midget. He and brother Keith both have birthdays in November which allows them to compete in their respective divisions twice.

Last year the two were both midgets and Stelmach said Keith had an edge.

"He knows how to pysche out Dean, last year Dean didn't respond too well," he said.

"With success comes confidence though and Dean's desire to win is getting higher and higher."

Stelmach said it is important for athletes to believe they are the best when competing in track and field events.

Next year Dean and Keith will be reunited on the track as they will meet head to head in the junior ranks.

Stelmach said he looks forward to seeing what Dean can accomplish in the next few years.

"I think he's going to improve each year, he's getting bigger and stronger and he trains well."

Stelmach also sees a bright future for the trio this year.

"It was no surprise that they qualified for the regionals. I won't be surprised if they all make OFSSAA, they've trained well all year."

Char-Lan relay team wins gold

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

It was the Char-Lan junior girls who stole the show once again.

Four Crusaders will make the trip to Ottawa for the regionals in track and field after success at the EOSSAA championships, and they are all junior girls.

The highlight of the day for Char-Lan was a first place finish in the junior girls 4X400 relay race.

Relay team members include Calla Humphries, Liz Rankin, Vera Cumming and Margaret Cumming.

The foursome finished the race with a time of 4:18.25 minutes.

Three of the members have also qualified for individual events.

Calla Humphries had Char-Lan's most impressive results of the day finishing with a second and two thirds to go along with the first in the relay.

Her second place finish came in the 800 metre junior girls run with a time of 2:27.85 minutes. Her two thirds came in the 400 and 1,500 metre races with times of 1:03.51 minutes and 5:09.15 minutes respectively.

Vera Cumming qualified in the 800 and 3,000 metre races.

Her time of 2:31.40 minutes was the fifth fastest in the 800 metre run while her 11:29.98 minute pace qualified her for fourth in the 3,000 metre race.

Margaret Cumming qualified in the 800 metre race with a time of 2:28.81 minutes for third.

Glen Walter kids treated to new sports leagues

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

Glen Walter's youngsters will be busy this summer with new sports leagues in both softball and soccer.

The softball league was founded last summer and over 130 kids registered to form 10 teams. The league which includes tykes, novice, atom and peewee divisions is entering its second year of existence and games are played every Tuesday.

League committee member Bernadette Lapierre said it was easy to get the league started.

"Local businesses have been great and have sponsored well," she said.

"We rarely got a no. Also volunteer coaches haven't been hard to find. Parents would register their kids and volunteer to be the coach."

With the success of the softball league being so high last year, residents of Glen Walter decided to try the same thing with soccer this year.

Again over 130 kids have registered and 14 teams have been formed. The league is split into the same divisions as the softball league.

Lapierre said kids in Glen Walter will have lots to do this year.

"The two leagues will keep kids busy on Mondays and Tuesday. With the interest everyone has shown it was easy to organize."

The Glen Walter Chamber of Commerce donated $2500 to help buy balls, netting, and shirts.

Several other Glen Walter area businesses sponsored the league.

League games will be played every Monday and the season kicked off last week.

All softball and soccer games will be played at Glen Walter Park.

Players are still being sought after in both sports.

The leagues are not split by gender, each team includes females and males.

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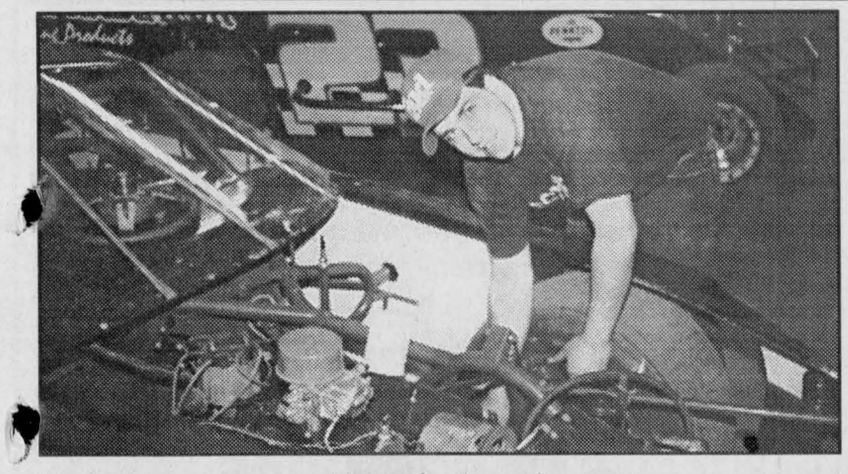

Lee Ladouceur tunes up his car for the racing season.

Only two Ladouceurs will race this year

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

The Ladouceur family will have two racers competing locally this year.

Last year there were three. Laurent and sons Joey and Lee all had good results. The Ladouceurs are hoping to better their records this year.

After the season last year, Joey headed to North Carolina to take a racing fabricating and set up course. The course ended in March and he was offered a job as a crew chief for a truck racing team.

Joey accepted the position and will miss the local racing season.

Lee and Joey finished first and second in Frogtown under the expert class a year ago. Joey came out on top. Joey also finished fifth in Cornwall. Lee finished fourth.

This year will mark the 24th year that Laurent has been racing.

The Alexandria native has had success racing at the Cornwall Speedway and Brockville Ontario Speedway. Last year he finished second in the modified class in Cornwall.

Ladouceur said there is a lot of preparation involved in racing.

"You have to dismantle and reassemble the cars," he said.

"You have to get the racing engines ready and the tow vehicles have to be brought up to shape. We've been working on our cars since January, it depends what calibre you want to race at."

According to Laurent the two Ladouceurs feel confident of what lies ahead this year.

"We've had some mediocre seasons over the past couple of years, we're really excited about this one."

Lee who is 21 will be racing in his second season in the expert class this year.

Looking to also pull away from the competition this year are fellow Glengarry racers Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Mark Therien of Williamstown, Dave Bissonette of Alexandria, Simon Marcoux of Alexandria, George Renaud of Glen Roy and Gilles Pilon of Glen Robertson.

MacDonald scores 10, Glen Sandfield wins two more

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

The second week of the GSL was highlighted by the scoring of one ladies division striker.

Glen Sandfield has poured in 22 goals in only three games already this year.

One of their forwards, Melissa MacDonald has skyrocketed to the top of the scoring lead in the ladies division of the GSL. Her 13 goals in three games places her seven goals ahead of second leading scorer Shonna Atchison of Laggan who has six goals.

In a 9-0 win over Vankleek Hill MacDonald scored five of her goals. Tamara Hartrick with two, Lauren MacPherson and Hannah Papps also scored.

In Glen Sandfield's next game of the week, MacDonald would capitalize five times again as her team won 5-3 against Laggan.

Scoring for the losing team were Bonnie and Carol MacLeod along with Abbey MacGillivray.

Glen Nevis got goals from Lynn MacDonald, Angela Cullen, Erin Graham and Lee Tuppert in their 5-0 whitewash of Greenfield.

In Glen Nevis' next game they came out on the other end of the stick by losing to Laggan 8-1.

Atchison had two, Carol MacLeod had three, Jessica MacLeod, Nancy MacLeod and Bonnie MacLeod scored for the winners. Sarah McLeod replied for Glen Nevis.

Laggan handed Greenfield their second loss of the year by beating them 8-0 in their next game.

Scoring for Laggan were Atchison with four, Melissa MacPhee, Bonnie MacLeod, Carol MacLeod and Tammy MacSweyn.

Dunvegan won their second game of the year after blanking the defending champions Bees 3-0.

Andrea Villeneuve, Melissa McIntosh and Tracy Moffatt scored for Dunvegan.

Stars undefeated

The Stars are the only remaining undefeated team in what has been a hard fought first week of men's GSL action.

The Stars continued their flawless season after beating Glen Nevis 1-0 and Glen Sandfield 4-0.

In the Greenfield game the Stars got a goal by Chancey Lajoie and held off opposing strikers for the win. In their next game Lajoie, Marc Taylor with two and Tim VanOverbeek would make the game a little bit more decisive as the Stars cruised to their third straight win.

Pine Grove found the net eight times in their win over Greenfield. Tim McCuaig with two, Kurt MacSweyn with two, Derek Wereley, Daniel Steiche, Rory MacLeod and Kirk MacMillan scored for Pine Grove. Jeff McLean replied for Greenfield.

Greenfield's next contest would be a lot closer as they tied Glen Nevis 1-1. Scoring for Greenfield was Norm Derepentigny. Sean Burgess scored for Glen Nevis.

The Drillers received their second and third losses of their comeback season.

Glen Sandfield edged the Drillers 2-1 on goals by Paul St. Denis and Carey Kronwald. Rocky Lacombe scored for the Drillers. McCrimmon then destroyed the team in their next outing 6-1. Andrew MacDonald with two, Glen MacLeod, Al Kennedy, Chris MacPherson, and Murray MacLeod scored for McCrimmon. The Drillers second goal of the year was scored by Jeremy McCullogh.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Great Weekly Sales" Flyer

Page 9. Country Cooker, 85-1109-6. Should read: "Crock Pot sold separately".
Page 35. Item #9, Flexplate, 15-5000x. Copy reads: Ea. 35.99. Should read: Ea. 35.99 - 139.99.

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A preview of the 1999 GSL

TODD ANDERSON
News Correspondent

This year there will be several events commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Glengarry Soccer League which begins play this weekend.

In June team pictures will be taken and each player in the league this year will receive a special anniversary year book. In July there will be a coaches and players camp conducted. There has already been a referees clinic. At the end of the season a special medal will be given to Cup winners. There is also 75th anniversary T-shirts and sweaters for sale.

Many changes have occurred to teams. The following is the second part of a preview of the 1999 GSL.

Men's Division

Pine Grove will add Dean Fraser, Dan Steiche, Rory McLeod, Eric Nielson, Steven Alguire and Steven St. Denis to their roster. St. Denis will take over most of the goaltending duties from Johnny MacSweyn who will be the back up.

Pine Grove will lose players Allain Decoste, Glen MacMillan, Scott Graham, Richard Willard and Craig MacSweyn.

Glen Sandfield will look to improve on their .500 record last year. In fact two years ago, the team finished the season with just one win.

It seemed like the team was ready to turn it around and become a competitor but a major set back may have occurred over the summer.

The team will lose forwards Carl Hehn, Rory MacLeod, Ed McCorkell and Bruce Libbos who have all shown interest in playing elsewhere.

Coach Mark "Happy" Novosad said although he was surprised at losing the players, he was able to fill in the holes.

"I've added some defense and halves," he said.

"It was disappointing to lose those players but they had their reasons for going."

New experienced players have been signed though. Additions are defender Ron Papps, mid-fielder Julien Boisvenue and Norm Jeaurond, a former player on Glen Sandfield who will replace Hehn.

The line shuffling will also see Paul St. Denis move up to front line from defense. The team will also include last year's goaltender of the year, Alain Goubau.

The Drillers will re-enter the league this year. Players from GDHS, past Drillers and players from other division teams will make up it's roster.

The Glen Nevis men's coach Lother Schareina feels the team will do better this year than last.

"We have almost 10 new faces, everyone is pretty excited and it looks good on paper," he said.

Despite losing Donald MacDougall to the Drillers, Shareina says players like Robert Winsink and Mark Legault on at full back, Shawn Burgess, Joe Sugeen, Carl Hehn and Shawn Montroy at forward and Freddy Olivera, Kevin Libbos and Luc Lanthier at half will make the team better this year.

Rookies will improve team

Schareina feels that Libbos, forward Chris McIntyre and Lanthier were the best bantams this year. All three will play for Glen Nevis who look to surpass last year's sixth place finish.

The McCrimmon Combines have lost a key part to their forward line this year. Randy Lavigeur will return to his old club, the Drillers. In attempt to fill the void at forward Dean McGillivray was picked up from Pine Grove. Other key players on the Combines squad is forward Murray MacLeod (who tied for league scoring last year), Eric MacSweyn in goal, defender Andrew McCormick and Scott McIntosh.

McCrimmon lost in the semi-finals of the playoffs to the Stars last year but feel they have an edge this year.

"We've been together for four to five years, a lot is changing in the league but we've stayed together and I think we'll benefit from that this year," said half-back Chris McPherson.

Ladies Division

The Dunvegan ladies will lose two players this year. Alyson Graham will be in Europe and Audrey MacLennan had a baby and will take the year off. Raylene Sauve is expected to play at center forward, and Erin McDonell can be used anywhere on the field but will likely spend the year at half. Both girls along with Greenfield minor soccer product Melissa McIntosh will be key additjons to Dunvegan this year.

Returning to the team is Laurie McMaster and Vivian Franklin.

A new team has arrived in Vankleek Hill this year.

According to team co-organizer Heather Bennett, distance to games was a major reason the team was formed.

"Most of us are in our last year of high school," she said.

"We all played for senior teams at Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury and wanted to keep playing. We had to travel to far to play games though."

The Laggan squad will lose half back Karen McIntee who is expecting. The team will add Alana Shepherd, Abbey MacGillivray and Tristi MacSweyn who all moved up from the Laggan minor soccer system. Returning to the team this year is former player, defender Nancy MacLeod.

Laggan hopes to win their seventh championship in the past nine years.

The Glen Nevis ladies should have a potent offense this year with the likes of forwards Erin Graham, Meghan MacPherson and Mandy Duval. Their half back line will welcome Aidan Burgess later this season. Burgess will complete a summer course at the University of Toronto before joining the team. The team will lose Juscinda Rudolph who is out west this year.

Angela Cullen who played in the Alexandria minor soccer program last year could make the team or be used as a call-up. Lynn MacDonald who played for the Lancaster Bantams will play for Glen Nevis this year.

Katie and Dianne MacDougall and Becky Howes will play at half.

Co-coach Andrew McCormick hopes to make the playoffs this year.

"We finished out of the playoffs last year by a few points," he said.

"We want a championship but we'll try to just get into the playoffs first."

McCormick added that the Bees will be the team to beat this year.

"The GSL is very competitive but we beat Laggan, Alexandria and Dunvegan last year, you never know what's will happen."

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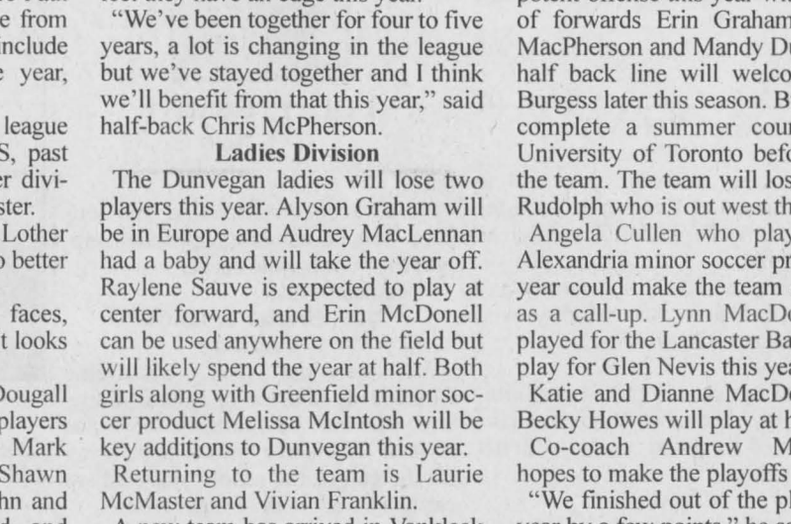

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Any children wishing to act out plays, do comedy or a puppet show will be most welcome.

Come and have fun this summer!

The final performance for the community and families will be on Friday, July 23 at 2 p.m.

Donations for the social centre will be accepted.

For further information, please call Trish Hamilton at 874-2804.

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Our sincere sympathy goes out to Lucie Brazeau of this parish upon the recent death of her father, Zénon Juteau of Blainville.

Condolences also to the family and friends of Nancy Ann Murray who passed away on May 12.

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Annette Lyman celebrated her birthday on May 18 and her daughter, Diane Seymour of Kingston, visited with her for a few days.

Car wash

A car wash will take place on June 5 in the Glen to raise money for the youths who will be attending the "Journey to the Father" youth conference.



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Please keep this in mind and let's show some community spirit and support this worthwhile cause.

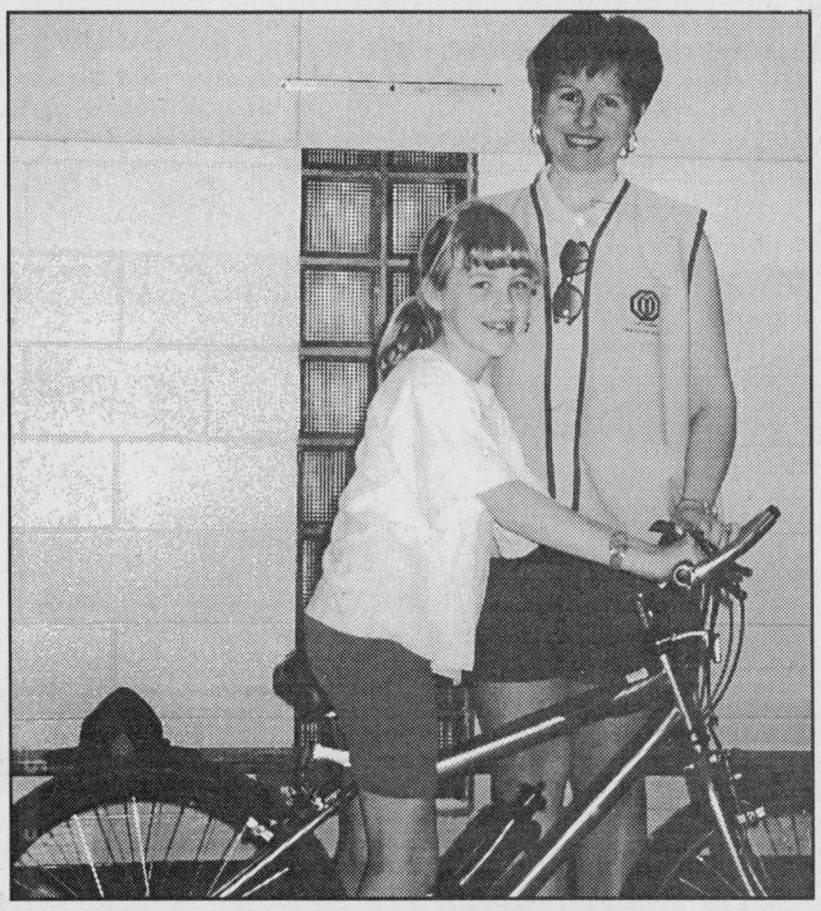
More details later.

New director at Laurier-Carrierre

We welcome back Madeleine Charette as director of Laurier-Carrierre. She will be filling in for Diane Byham Villeneuve who will be away till the end of the school year and we certainly wish both of them well.

A special thank you to Daniel Jodoin for acting as director for a two-week period before the arrival of Madeleine.

Have a super week!



Biker babes

Optimist Club president Jocelyn Nysten presents a bicycle to Emily Millar a student at St. Joseph's in Lancaster. Millar was one of 200 participants in the Optimist Club's annual bicycle rodeo at the Williamstown recreation center on April 23. Children from Martintown, Iona, St Joseph's, S.J. McLeod and Williamstown public school participated.

Cracking down on aggressive drivers

(Continued from page 6)

Inattentiveness is not a good driving habit.

As he often does, Const. Bruder gives the offender a break on the fine.

"People seem more concerned about the fine than the other repercussions," he said.

"He's still going to get the same number of demerit points (four)."

Speeding more than 45 over the posted limit results in five demerit points, three are given for 16-30, none for 0-16.

"But he's not going to like it when his insurance company raises his rates."

Although the Accord owner was speeding excessively, Const. Bruder said his driving doesn't necessarily fall under the category of aggressive.

The whole ticketing process takes about 15 minutes. It will take the constable another 20 minutes to complete the paper work.

After returning to his original speed trap for another half hour, Const. Bruder decides to set up shop on County Road 34, about five kilometres north of Lancaster.

He parks on the shoulder in sight of a small rise in the road, about 250 metres to the north.

"That way they can't see me on the other side."

The constable predicted there will be fewer speeders, and he is correct.

The Golden Eagle registers few vehicle that exceed 15 kilometres per hour over the 80 limit. The traffic average hovers around 85 to 90.

In this single lane road, Const. Bruder watches for dangerous passing attempts. But all is quiet.

Const. Bruder decides to go further afield. He turns east on County Road 18 (King's Road). And instead of finding a place to park, he continues.

Suddenly over a ridge a white van bursts into view. The Golden Eagle has him, a reading of 109 in an 80.

Within moments, Const. Bruder has found a safe place to pull over the van, which belongs to a company.

The driver tells him that he was driving fast because he was late for an appointment.

Although the van's speed was only 29 above the limit, nine less than the Honda Accord, Const. Bruder said the van was being driven aggressively.

There are many factors that he takes into account. County Road 18 is much more hilly and curvy, thereby offering many blind spots. It is also in the heart of farming country where there are slow-moving, cumbersome machinery.

The time of day is another factor. The van was travelling very fast in a well-populated area and when the school bus drops off children.

While the Honda driver was not in a rush, the van operator was under some stress to arrive somewhere on time.

The conditions were ideal for another tragedy, another collision, caused by negligent, aggressive driving.

Fraternité volunteers recognized

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

Fraternité news

At the Soirée de Reconnaissance held by Les Trois P'tits Points on Thursday, May 13, four members of Fraternité Alexandria were recognized for their volunteer work in their respective organizations: Mathieu Charlebois of Fraternité Alexandria Inc., Héléna Campeau of the Union Culturelle Franco-Ontarienne, Estelle Besner Charlebois of the St-Vincent de Paul and Marth Chénier oof the Cercle des Fermières.

Bertha Cyr was the lucky winner of the jackpot at the bingo on Friday, May 14.

Nominations of candidates for the board of administration of Fraternité Alexandria for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, will be received by the secretary, Pauline Valade, until June 12.

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The Alexandria Bridge Club results for Tuesday, May 18 are:

N/S: 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Les Atkinson and Viviane Campbell; 3. Lorraine Gauthier and Norah Ruth.

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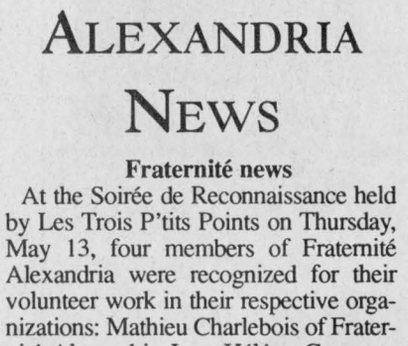

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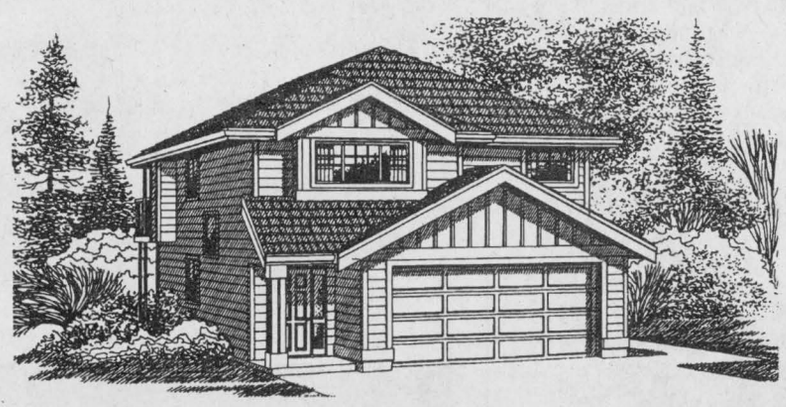

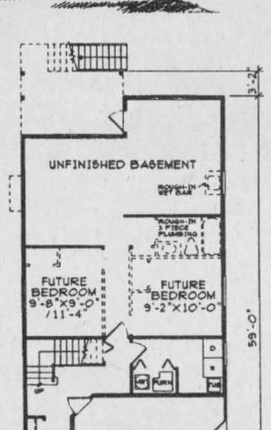

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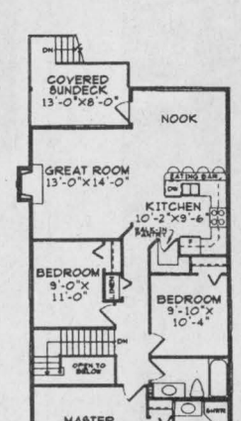

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AGRICULTURE

Another crop seeded for needy

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For a fifth year in a row, South Glengarry christians and farmers have come together to plant over 50 acres of crops to provide food for the needy, through the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

The community comes together to donate money, seed and all essential inputs. Collections throughout 17 South Glengarry christian churches provide the funds to pay for the rent of the land and other inputs. The seed, fertilizer and chemicals are donated by local dealers.

Over 40 tons of soybeans and 70 tons of corn were harvested last year.

Local organizer Malcolm Robertson expects the harvest to be more than last year's tonnage because the acreage has expanded over 50 acres.

Property owners renting land to the charity organization this year include: Chris McDonell, east of North Lancaster, Richard Gauthier and Leo Gauthier, both west of Lancaster.

Robertson said only 20 per cent of the crops are sent to famine-stricken areas such has the Kosovar refugee camps where the bank is providing food.

The remainder, 80 per cent, is used for redevelopment of communities to make them independent.

Canada-wide effort

Projects vary from one acre to 100 acres but the goal is the same - to provide food for the needy.

According to CFGB statistics, more than 2,450 acres were seeded in Ontario last year for donations to the foodgrains bank.

Grain and cash donations from across Canada totaled close to $6 million last year. More than 50,000 tons of food was provided for development programs to 24 countries in need.

Up to date CFGB has provided 29,692 tonnes to 21 countries, 27,030 tonnes were shipped from Canada while another 2,662 were purchased.

Robertson says the foodgrains bank must sell some of the Canada-grown crops to buy needed commodities such as lentils, sugar, milk powder and soy oil.

WHERE DO THE CROPS GO ?

- **Balkans– Kosovar refugee camps**
- **Dominican Republic – to provide food for families affected by Hurricane George.**
- **Bangladesh – for rehabilitation project for families affected by severe flooding**
- **Sierra Leone – to support urban families affected by the civil war**

EBI showcase slated for July

The EBI Showcase will be held on July 5, 6, 7 of 1999 in Spencerville Ont.

The cost is $65.00 per member, and all application forms must be submitted by June 1, 1999. For more information and application forms, contact Ann Marie MacMillan, 525-4968.

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Members aged 13 and 14 who are eligible for Member's Conference in August, should have received two mailings on this opportunity. You need only send in one copy, either the one from Glengarry or the yellow one sent out from Avonmore. Don't forget to attach the cheque.

You still have some time to consider attending this event, but remember it is on a first come, first serve basis. It is always a fun-filled time.

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Those who are interested in Careers and making the most of what you have to offer, should be considering Careermania in Guelph in July. The applications have gone out, so make sure you get them mailed in. Deadline is June 1.

If there are any questions on either of these opportunities, contact Margo 347-7298. Both activities have been attended by members from Glengarry who can tell you of the enjoyment they experience with opportunities outside the county.

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

The good news of the week is the announcement of our local Judging Day. All members will be pleased to save July 21 for a wonderful day of judging at the Williamstown Fair Grounds.

We share this event with Stormont County, so get you thinking caps ready.

This year's event will be followed by Rural Olympics, which will be a fun-filled hour brought to you by the 4-H Youth Corps.

More details on both events will follow in future columns.

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On June 3, the 4-H Association will hold a meeting to look over the constitution, and outline our proposals to 4-H Council. The meeting will be at the GFA office at 8:30.

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We have a report this week from Mary Goudreau-Kingdon concerningwoodworking:

The 4-H Woodworking Club "The HammerHeads" had their achievement night. We had the unveiling of the pupper theatre that we made.

The Optimist Club was invited because they donated the materials for us to use. *The Glengarry News* took pictures.

Some of us handed in our woodworking projects for Maxville Fair. The rest needed a few more days. Good Luck to the Drama Club who will be putting on a puppet performance.

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Reuben writes again with the exploits of the South Horse Club:

The meeting of the South Glengarry Horse Club was at Edelweiss Stable on Friday, May 15.

We learned how to properly groom a horse. Now we know to start with a curry comb then knock off all the dust with a hard bristle brush followed by a soft brush.

Our leader, Hillary Beaty , demonstrated to us how to show a horse. Things that we needed to know were: how to turn, where to stand the horse, and where we are in relation to the judge.

We are all excited about showing our horses at a local fair this summer.

Another thing we were at the stable to observe was the stable set up. The owners had converted an old stable cleaner for use with the horses. We were happy to see how neat and tidy they keep their barn. They had good lighting and ventilation. We could see how well the horses were.

Our next meeting is Saturday, June 5th, the time and place are to be announced.

Cleaning up our act

A new training centre will help the brains of rural Ontario go down the drain.

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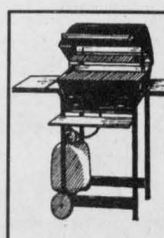
Kinsley says the training will be specifically targetted to on-site wastewater treatment systems, which are multiplying around the province at a rapid pace.



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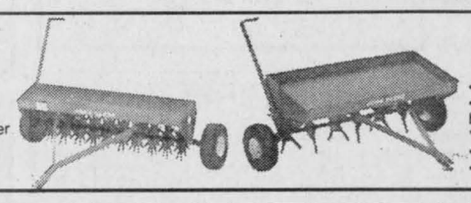

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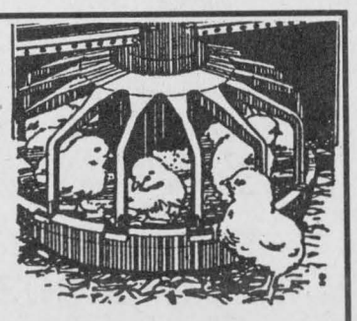

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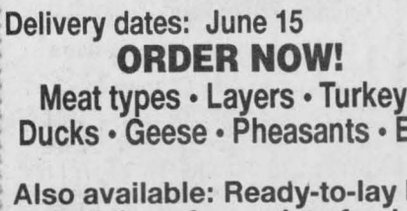

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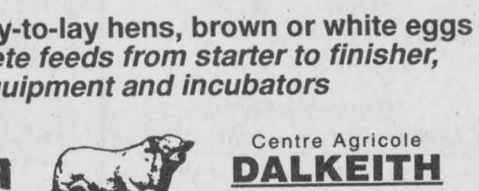

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Card of Thanks

VAN DYKE – I wish to thank Glengarry Memorial Hospital doctors, nurses and staff who took such good care of me while I was a patient there following hip replacement surgery at Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital. I also want to thank Sheila for follow-up physiotherapy, the Outreach and the Community Care Programs for their assistance. Thank you from the bottom of my heart to family, friends and very special neighbours. Special thanks to my daughter Diane (London, Ont.) and my son Luc (Brunswick, Georgia) for spending a week with me upon my return home.
– Very sincerely, Oliane Van Dyke. 21-1p

MacBEAN, Amelia (Milly) Oakes – No matter how strong a mourner's personal spiritual faith may be, the human touch of compassion and support is appreciated and necessary when the loss of a dear one occurs. This is our public expression of thanks to the staff and volunteers of Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster whose devotion and commitment to all of Mum's needs went far behond receiving a paycheck. The teamwork of Dr. Donal Conway, Debbie Mondoux, RN, Dietician and Pharmacist has been admirable and we appreciate having been kept fully informed of Mum's condition and treatment during these past six years. To Ron Munro and John Wood of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc., Lancaster, our sincere thanks. Your knowledge, efficiency, compassion and diplomacy made a difficult time easier. We recognize the busyness of the spring season for those in the farming industry and we are grateful that organist Malcolm Cumming and Piper Bruce McCuaig were ready to share their time and talent to make Mum's service so meaningful. When one is grieving, it is not easy to speak, read or sing and we are especially grateful to son-in-law Eric for his words of comfort, grandson Kevin MacBean and niece Dorothy Wood for the reading of scriptures, and granddaughter Allison Main for her rendition of "One Day at a Time." To all of the foregoing, those who visited, sent condolences, made memorial contributions and kept us and our many out-of-town guests fed – especially to Ina Davies – we say thank you. May our God who is good, continue to bless you and us.
– Sheila Urquhart and Audrey Mitchell. 21-1p

TERRY – The family of the late Melvin Terry would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours who were so kind during Melvin's hospitalization and at the time of his death. Special thanks to Dr. Millman, nurses, staff and volunteers at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, to Ron Munro and staff, to Fathers Maloney, Cameron and Robichaud, to the others who participated in the mass and the pallbearers. Thanks also to all who sent flowers and mass cards. Melvin will be long remembered as a loving and kind husband, father, and grandfather.
– Phyllis, Willie, Jennifer and Gail. 21-1p

In Memoriam

LACOMBE, Bernard – In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away May 24, two years ago.
We often hear your name
But know things will never be the same.
We hope you're not too lonely
We miss you here so badly.
We'll meet again some day
And talk about old times;
We remember just like it was yesterday
All the silly things you'd do and say.
Anything to make us laugh
And cherish our dearest past.
– Always remembered by your sisters Louise and Lyn. niu21-1p

NIXON, Allan – In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away May 28, 1992.
– Sadly missed by Sandra and Matthew. 21-1p

Coming Events

CELEBRATE
Kirk Hill United Church
150th ANNIVERSARY
FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 8 p.m.
Musical Evening, Visiting Choir, Local Instrumental Talent.
SUNDAY, JUNE 6
11 a.m., Church Service
Guest Clergy, Rev. J. J. McAvoy
1 p.m. Anniversary Dinner, $12 each.
Advance dinner tickets only, contact C. Urquhart 525-3339, N. MacDonald 525-3471 20-2p

Coming Events

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Bonnie Glen Pavilion, 9 p.m.
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Lunch Served
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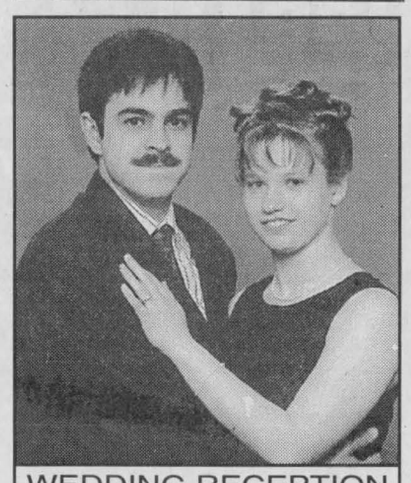
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MELANIE MCNAUGHTON
daughter of Gifford and Cathy McNaughton, Dalkeith, Ontario
and
MICHAEL KOWALCHUK
son of Eugene and Shirley Kowalchuk, Nepean, Ontario
SATURDAY, JUNE 5 at 9 p.m.
Caledonia Community Centre
St. Bernardin, Ontario
Music by Redzone
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 21-2p



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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1999
in honour of
MICHELINE CUERRIER
daughter of Huguette and Claude Cuerrier
and
STÉPHANE LEGAULT
son of Jeannine and Raymond Legault
at Glengarry Sports Palace at 9 p.m.
Music by son and animation
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 21-2p

Coming Events

The Centennial Choir of Cornwall presents
MAGICAL MOMENTS IN MAY
on
FRIDAY, MAY 28
8 p.m. at
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RANDY PICHER
SATURDAY, MAY 29
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Knights of Columbus
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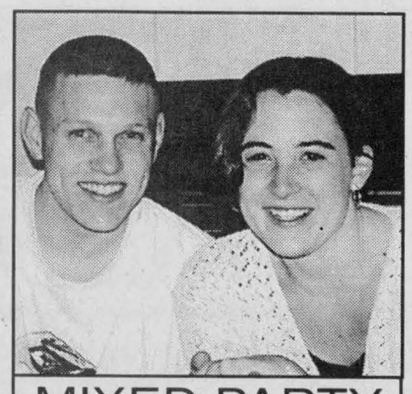
Music D.J. Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 21-1p



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
ERIN FISCHER
and
ROBERT METH
on SATURDAY, MAY 29
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at The Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria
Music by D.J. "Zing"
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

Coming Events

MEMORIAL Service at Franklin Corners Cemetery on May 30, 1999, at 2 p.m. Please bring your lawn chairs. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Riceville United Church. Following the service there will be refreshments at the South Plantagenet Municipal Hall. Everyone welcome. 21-1c

KIRK HILL United Curch 150th Anniversary Dinner, Sunday, June 6 at 1 p.m. Cost – $12 per person (advanced tickets only). Contact Christena Urquhart 525-3339, Nancy MacDonald 525-3471. 21-2p

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SATURDAY, MAY 29
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Dance 9 p.m. -1 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
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SATURDAY, JUNE 5
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
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Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6
BRUNCH 22-1c
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Music by Roger Hamelin.

Coming Events

KENYON Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Ham Supper, Wednesday, June 2, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults $10, 6-12 years $4, 5 and under free. 20-2c

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NOTICE OF 1999 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Community Care Access Centre (CCAC) for the Eastern Counties will be held on Wednesday, June 9, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at 709 Cotton Mill Street in Cornwall.

Voting members of the CCAC for the Eastern Counties are those General members who have been members for three consecutive months prior to the meeting date of June 9, 1999. The general business will include:
- Guest Speaker – Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health, Eastern Ontario Health Unit
- Reporting of the affairs of the Corporation for the previous year
- Auditor's report and appointment of the auditors
- Election of Directors
- Such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting

We welcome the opportunity to meet with interested individuals in the community.

Please RSVP by June 4, 1999 to:
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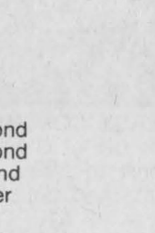
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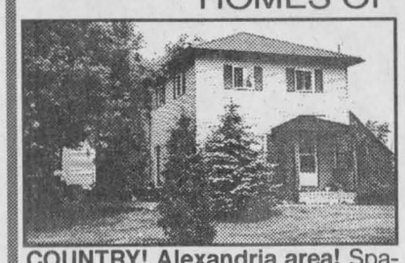
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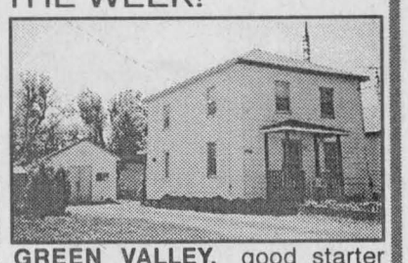
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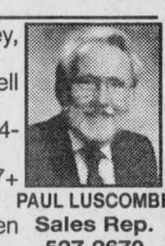
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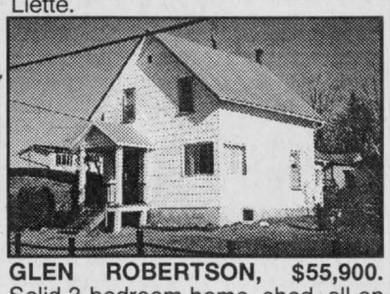

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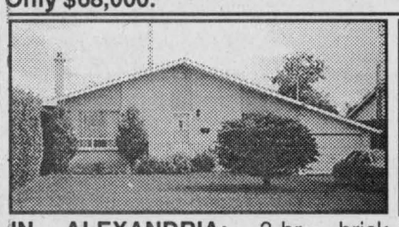

IN ALEXANDRIA: 3-br. brick bungalow, attached garage, finished basement. Private yard, well landscaped. Price reduced.



20-ACRE HOBBY FARM, some clear land, good bush, 2-br. bungalow, oil heated, 1 car garage. **$59,000.**

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IN ALEXANDRIA: Large high bldg lot, drilled well, entrance, tel. and hydro at entrance, well priced at **$25,500**. Vendor will take back mtge if needed.
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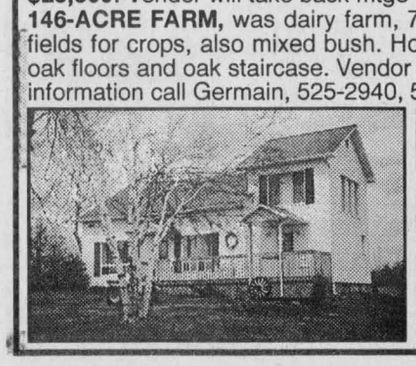

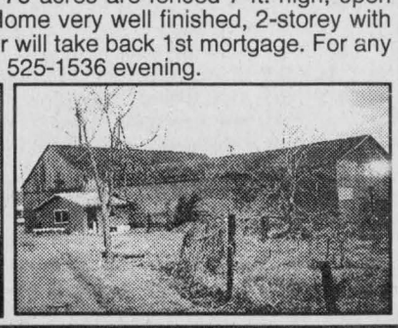

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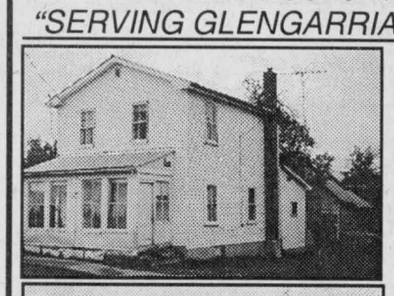

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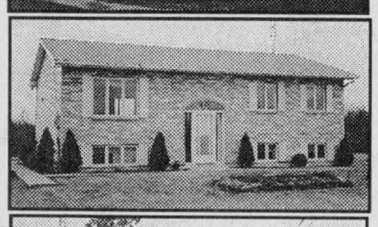

ALEXANDRIA area, 3-bedroom raised brick country bungalow only 3 miles from town, spacious kitchen, living room with oak floors, rear deck, well landscaped lot and much more. MLS **ONLY $5,500** downpayment with $635 per month. **OWNER RELOCATING.**



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HOSTESS: Amy Ward, Sales Rep.
ALSO there are several other homes priced under **$56,000** in local villages.

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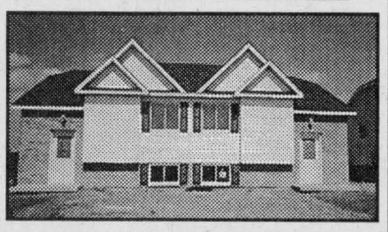

ONLY $107,000 (incl. GST) for this newly built semi detached home in an attractive waterfront community. Spacious open plan living/dining area has hardwood flooring, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, gas heating.
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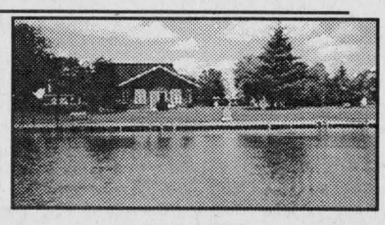

Superb residence on a spacious half acre lot with 150' frontage on Lake St. Francis. Formal living and dining rooms, cathedral ceiling, fireplace in family room, solarium with fantastic views of the Adirondacks. **$249,000.**
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98-ACRE FARM: Comfortable century family home, trees and shrubs around home, 10 acres bush, 80 acres hay and pasture, barn, sheds, great for hobby, $119,000.

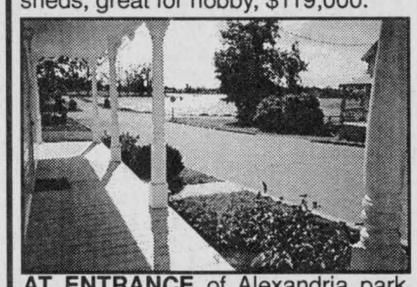


EASY COMMUTE to Montreal: At border at Glen Nevis, 1,300 sq. ft. built in 1990, full high basement, attached double insulated, garage, 4 acres, $107,000.



ALEXANDRIA LAKEFRONT: Pretty updated home, dazzling interior design, magnificent views over lake. Buyer gets to borrow my canoe. **$83,900.**

LAND FOR SALE
1–Beaupre Road, large lot, 3.6 acres, drilled well, clear and bush, **$19,800.**
2– Curry Hill, 10 acres, on Hwy. 2, **$32,000.**
3– 3 lots on edge of Heritage Golf Course, **$29,800** each.
4–Front St., Alexandria, big lot, drilled well.



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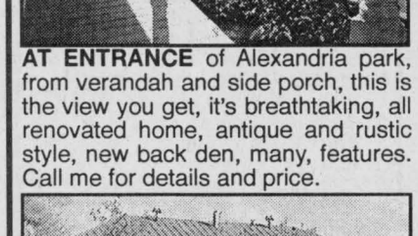
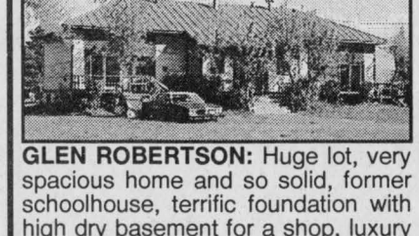


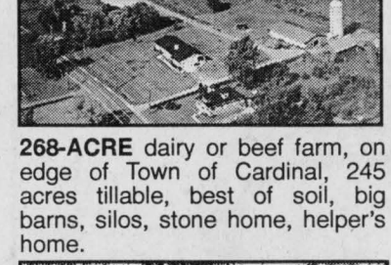
MAGNIFICENT all renovated family home, only $69,500, new tin roof, new oil furnace, new exterior, gorgeous sanded and varnished floors, landscaped, insulated 15x29 shop with stove in St. Bernardin.



GLEN ROBERTSON: Huge lot, very spacious home and so solid, former schoolhouse, terrific foundation with high dry basement for a shop, luxury finished kitchen and rooms, must be seen.



DOWNSIZE, great for retirement, outstanding landscaping, all kinds evergreens, etc., attractive small home, garage, in Glen Sandfield, **$51,800.**



268-ACRE dairy or beef farm, on edge of Town of Cardinal, 245 acres tillable, best of soil, big barns, silos, stone home, helper's home.



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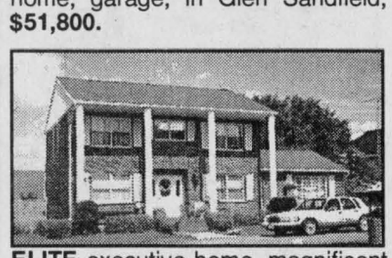
GORGEOUS RURAL HOME, built 1994, south of St. Eugene, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, acre, **$99,800.**



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All persons having claim against the Estate of MURIEL TAYLOR PEARL, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 2nd day of October, 1998, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of June, 1999, after which date the estate will be distributed
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate Trustee 19-3c

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Hazel Urquhart, late of Dalkeith, in the Township of North Glengarry, who died on the 12th day of March, 1999, are required to submit full details of their claims, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of June, 1999, after which date the estate will be distributed.
JEAN-MARK LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF JANE A. O'BRIEN
DECEASED
All persons having claims against the Estate of JANE A. O'BRIEN, late of St. Joseph's Villa, City of Cornwall, in the County of Stormont and formerly of the Village of Williamstown, in the County of South Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of March, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of June, 1999, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-35-E

Durée des cours: environ 20 jours (fin juin et juillet)

Toutes personnes qualifiées intéressées à enseigner le français et les mathématiques pendant l'été 1999, sont priées de soumettre leur candidature au plus tard le mardi 8 juin 1999, 16 heures. Elles doivent faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et leur carte de compétence la plus récente, tout en relevant le numéro d'offre d'emploi à:

M. Daniel Villeneuve, directeur des cours d'été
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Mme Sergine Séguin, directrice des Services à l'élève
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-année scolaire 1999 - 2000
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-27-E

M. Brian Boyer, directeur par intérim
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751, route 17
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-annnée scolaire 1999 - 2000
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Endroit: École secondaire de Casselman
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-Géographie, 9e année, 1 période
-Éducation coopérative, 1 période
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-47-E

Mme Suzanne Séguin, directrice
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Casselman (Ontario) K0A 1M0
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-poste de suppléance à 100% du temps, jusqu'à la fin juin 1999
-Classe de 8e année
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-29-E

Mme Dyane Bissonnette
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Les demandes doivent être reçues avant 16 heures, le vendredi 4 juin 1999. Les personnes intéressées doivent faire parvenir à la direction d'école concernée, leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et relever le numéro d'offre d'emploi.

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Offre d'emploi

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-horaire de soirée
-à compter du 28 juin 1999
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-06-E

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Endroit: École Pavillon La Croisée, Embrun
-poste de 5 heures par jour
-horaire de soirée
-à compter du 28 juin 1999
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-07-E .

Formation requise: -12e année complétée
Taux-horaire: Selon la convention collective en vigueur
Syndicat: Syndicat canadien de la Fonction publique

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M. Jacques Parisien, directeur des bâtiments
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POUR LES COURS D'ÉTUDE DE RATTRAPAGE
DE LA 9e À LA 12 e ANNÉE

Lieux de travail:

Zone 1A: (Casselman - Embrun)
-École secondaire de Casselman
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-36-E

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-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-37-E

Zone 3A: École secondaire de Plantagenet
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-38-E

Zone 4A: École secondaire régionale de Hawkesbury
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-39-E

Zone 5A: École secondaire Le Relais, Alexandria
-numéro d'offre d'emploi: 99-40-E

Durée des cours: environ 20 jours (fin juin et juillet)

Toutes personnes qualifiées intéressées à enseigner les matières de base (mathématiques, sciences, français, anglais et certaines sciences humaines) pendant l'été 1999, sont priées de soumettre leur candidature au plus tard le mardi 8 juin 1999, 16 heures. Elle doivent faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et leur carte de compétence la plus récente, tout en relevant le numéro d'offre d'emploi à:

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Auctions/Notices

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
TENDERS FOR HOT MIX PAVING
AND HIRING OF WINTER MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., local time, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1999

for: CONTRACT NO. 99-00-103 - for the supply, mix and placement of approximately 41,000 tonnes of H.L.3 and H.L.4 (plus approx. 15,000 square metres of grinding and 2,800 tonnes of skin patching) on various roads in the County road system.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements must accompany each bid for the above contract. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for this contract will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

HIRING OF WINTER MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT - for plow/spreaders to operate two routes on S.D.& G. County roads for next two winter seasons.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS

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Puppet theatre revealed at Dalkeith Library

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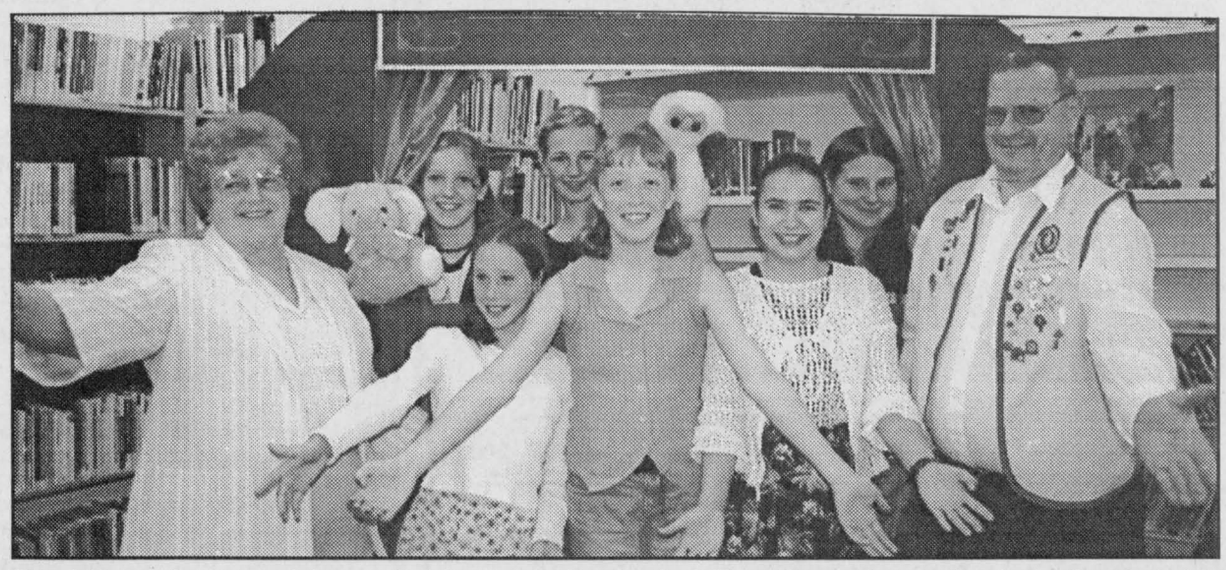

The 4-H woodworking club unveiled its puppet theatre last Thursday and gave thanks to the Optimist club for donating materials. Pictured (in front from left): Optimist Yvette Goulet, Jenna Malette, Jennifer Hamilton, Mary Goudreau-Kingdon and Optimist Armand Beauchamps. In the back are: Melanie Hamilton, Sabrine Deddon and Tessa Malette. Staff photo - Lynn McCuaig

On Thursday, May 20, the 4-H Woodworking Club showed off the puppet theatre they had constructed – complete with stage curtains.

Trish Hamilton is the leader of the group, Mary Goudreau is the youth leader, Jenny Hamilton is the president and the members took turns with the secretary position.

The other members are Melanie Hamilton, Jenni and Paul Nixon, Tessa and Jenna Malette, Sabrine Dedden and Ashley Lalonde.

During the course of the club each member made an individual wood project as well as helped with the theatre.

The theatre will be lent to groups who want to present a puppet show. Just contact Trish.

This group is planning a show in late June so watch for the announcement.

The club would like to thank the Optimist Club for sponsoring this project. To represent the Optimist Club were Yvette Goulet, treasurer, and Armand Beauchamp who is secretary. Drinks and cookies finished off the evening.

Congratulations to the club members and their leaders.

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Kim Becker was the reader at the Pre School Story Time on Wednesday. Books read were about Franklin the Turtle.

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Winners among the children at the Optimist brunch on Sunday were Michela Lavigne and Craig Leroy. They each received $10.

The last brunch for the summer will be on Father's Day, June 20.

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Euchre at Laggan on Thursday, May 20 saw the following winners: ladies first Lucille Faubert and second Estelle Brazeau who tied with Vina Brown.

Men's first went to Ed Ukrainetz and second to John MacMaster.

The door prize was won by Ted Lapensée, while 50/50 draw winners were Mack O'Byrne, Gladys Barton, Mary-Ellen Courtright, Vina Brown and Lucien Theoret.

Convenors were Bob Chadsey, Rhonda MacGillivray, Nancy MacLeod and Mary-Ellen Courtright.



Legionnaire of the year

Beverley Fournier was recognized by the Royal Canadian Legion branch 423 as Legionnaire of the year. Pictured from left to right are legion president Dexter Desjardins, Beverley Fournier and legion awards chairperson Darlene Campeau.



Thank you Ron

The Royal Canadian Legion branch 423 presented Ron Munro of Alexandria with a certificate of recognition for his help during the construction of the new legion building. Pictured from left to right are legion awards chairperson Darlene Campeau, Ron Munro and legion president Dexter Desjardins.

GRASSTIME MACHINERY AND CATTLE SALE

HOBBS BROS SALE PAVILLION, ASHTON, ONT.

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Cattle at 7 p.m.

Tractors and general farm equipment; 3 small herds selling; Hereford and Red Angus; Hereford and Crossbred; plus consignments.

Info Hobbs Bros 613-257-2537

Auctioneer

Ken McNeely 613-258-5988 21-1c

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1727 Branch Drive. North on Cumberland St. Right. on Ellen. Left on Branch, Cornwall, Ont.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 and FRIDAY, JUNE 4 at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque

Auctioneer:

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SUNDAY, MAY 30 at 10 a.m.

FURNITURE: G.E. washer and dryer; Belanger range; 2 dining room sets; cupboard and 6 wooden chairs (1 in maple); hutch; 2 bedroom sets with dressers; double bed with dressers; double bed with oak dressers and night tables; organ; rocking chair; 2 colour T.V.'s: Hitachi and RCA; Candle stereo; 2 sewing machines: Singer and Dressmaker with basket; hide-a-bed.

ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS: 2 antique mirrors; rocking chairs; many dolls; flower stands; half-moon table; jewelry box; tin box; ironing board; radio; crock pot; knick-knacks; milk bottle; some Depression glass; lantern.

MISCELLANEOUS: exercise cycle; Speed Vac vacuum; religious statues and portraits; mink coat and hat; many lamps; fan; records; wicker basket; books; complete dinnerware for 10; silver and granite dishes; cups and saucers; pots and pans; elect. mower and trimmer; garden tools; many more items too numerous to mention.

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MISC: Chairs; fridge; stove; wringer washer; 18 cu. ft. upright freezer; dehumidifier; 4 gliders; washer; dryer; freezer.

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SATURDAY, MAY 29 at 10 a.m.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT: Hobart meat saw; large Hobart meat grinder; Hobart meat tenderizer; Hobart slicer; Toledo scales; wall mount scales (up to 600 lbs); paper dispensers; large assortment of meat wrap and plastic packing bags, cutlery grinder; meat hooks; gam hooks; assorted butcher knives; sharpeners; and bins.

TO BE MOVED: walk in cooler approx 10'x20' with tracking and new compressor (compressor to be sold separately); portable garage approx 12'x20', closed in truck box approx 6'x16'; play house approx 8'x8'.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: large assortment of knitting, quilting and other hand craft supplies; complete sets of quilting and needlecraft encyclopedias; maple table and 4 chairs; Hotpoint dryer (like new); brand new single bed; 14" colour T.V. with remote; 2 freezers; refrigerator; assorted chairs; couch; flat to wall jam cupboard; telephone stand; Hotpoint microwave; maple coffee table and end tables; desk and chair; corner shelf; oil lamps; antique table; child's dresser; old highchair; tapestry wall hangings; afghans; quilt; Christmas decorations; exercise bike; apt. size 110 stove; file cabinet; assortment of dishes pots and pans; and utensils; 30 gal crock; washboard; milk cans; egg baskets; brand new 1/2 H.P. electric motor, wood stove; lawn and garden tools, brace wire; dog house; bench vise; chain falls; assortment of hand tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS

At the residence of Mr. Paul Bourbonnais. 4th Line Road, Curry Hill Exit 825 on Hwy 401. 1 km north on 4th Line Road. Civic Number 6001

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 at 9:30 a.m.

8 piece maple dining room set; 5 pcs. bedroom set; 3 pcs. bedroom set; McClary refrigerator; general freezer; maple table and 4 chair; 2 matching upholstered glider rockers; sofas and chairs (2 sets); upholstered rocker; 2 matching dressers; table and chairs; 10 pcs. patio set; Singer sewing machine with cabinet; oak stools; Consew commercial sewing machine; plant stands; Zenith 26" coloured T.V.; 3 matching bedroom lamps; stereo and cabinet; coffee tables; kitchen appliances; dishes; matching 8'x12' area rug, 8'x2' runner; Pinwheel dishes; card table and 4 chairs; quilting frame on feet; 2 bicycles; trolley; crock pot; dehumidifier; antique high chair; glider swing set; work benches; vise; 28' wooden ladder; propane B.B.Q.; garden tools; garden hose; and many other articles.

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WATER RESTRICTION

TWP. OF NORTH GLENGARRY

Lawn and garden sprinkling is now permitted between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on alternate nights.

Residents with even house numbers (12-14...) will have watering rights on even days (4-6-8...) of each month.

Residents with odd house numbers (9-11...) will have watering rights on odd days (3-5-7...) of each month.

We request your full co-operation in this matter in order to avoid a return to more severe restrictions.

THANK YOU

THE NORTH GLENGARRY PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

AVIS

RESTRICTION D'EAU

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD

L'arrosage de pelouses et jardins est maintenant permis entre 19h00 et 21h00 les soirs alternatifs.

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Lancaster is booming during tourism awareness week

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

Tourism is a very important industry in our area. In celebration of Tourism Awareness Week in Ontario the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism is holding open house at our Travel Information Centres across the province.

The 401 westbound, on old Hwy 2 east of Lancaster is our local Travel Information Centre. You are invited, on Thursday, May 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. to come to an open house.

This could be a great time to plan your summer vacation and to pick up free 1999 Ontario road maps, Ontario Discovery guides, Ontario Spring/ Summer Value Vacation guide, Adventure Ontario guide and Summer Event guide as well.

Rita Menard is our local Ontario Travel Counselor and will be only too pleased to help you with any plans for your holidays.

Personally I know that Rita has gone to great lengths to promote activities in our area and has helped me on occasion when I needed travel information for boating trips or just visiting an area in Ontario. Don't be shy. If you haven't already, drop in and see for yourself, the wealth of information and the courteous service that is available.

Also, please know that you are very welcome to attend this open house. Light refreshments will be served and Rita and staff will be there to greet you.

You may also be interested to know that there will be various activities taking place at the centre throughout the summer.

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On the same topic, you may know that I have always been supportive of the development and concerns of this community. For the past 20 years or so I have watched it grow. It seems that we are in a period of growth right now.

Most obvious of the good retail business that is happening is the amazing business that we see at Auld Kirktown, the Lancaster Dairy Queen with it's Space Gym, as usual Rob McIntosh and the gas bars on either side of the overpass.

Indeed we sustain two travel agencies as well as the many restaurants, a pharmacy, craft and antique shops, Berrigans Hotel, the Freshmart, Max's Mini-Mart, the Impala, and Munro Agromart to mention only a few.

Most recently we have seen the opening of a new Co-Op on Main Street in the centre of our village.

Louise Corput of Bainsville has a good vision. Thus the opening of the House of Personal Profile in the old Fraser house on Main Street is one of the latest additions to the growing list of new businesses here. Just for fun, or nosiness, I visited this new place and was warmly welcomed. Erica showed me around and aside from the great facilities I was totally impressed with this lovely old building, once again, providing a good service for our area. Hmm, a massage sounds like a good idea to me.

On to Bourdeau's.. not quite finished but soon to open. Formerly Bordeau's Chip Stand, the old business has been replaced by an attractive white structure, red roofed and with lots of parking space.

I have known Denis Bourdeau long enough to understand that he is a hard worker and will do a great job in providing a good place to eat.

Clean and attractive, Denis tells me that the restaurant, which will carry all of the usual fare plus some new interesting items, will open soon. Watch out for the sign.

Also important, for those who prefer, there is a ramp access at one side of the restaurant. So from mommies with strollers, or with a gang of kids, to those with walking problems, you will have an easy access to the restaurant.

For gas, papers, videos and other items, MacEwen 401 Lancaster has already been providing a good service. There too, a new building is underway.

Mac Edwards, agent for MacEwen tells me that the plan is for a larger space for existing business which can then be expanded. The present expansion comes in the form of a 1200 square foot convenience store. The gas bar will also be expanded.

Options for the near future include the possibility of a fast food restaurant.

This new store should be open in a few weeks. The 24 hour service will be cut down to hours consistent with customer traffic.

Travelers who stop for gas, says Mac, often get directions to other businesses on both sides of the 401. This exemplifies the support that local retailers show for each other.

As a former owner of the Big Dipper, I have first hand knowledge of the hard work that goes into keeping a small business viable and useful to the community and I wish all of these new ventures the best of luck in their efforts.

Here s a toast to Tourism Awareness Week in Ontario!

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For those who have been asking, the Lancaster Community Policing Committee is holding its next public meeting on Tuesday, June 8 at the Municipal Hall on Oak St. I believe the usual time is 7 p.m. I'll confirm this info in good time.

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There's no place like home. Many travelers say this and the latest was Joan Readman of Lancaster.

Doug and Joan have recently returned home from a whirlwind tour of the British Isles.

Coventry, York, Edinburgh, Dublin, and Wales all were some of the many stops on this coach tour. Joan says that for 11 or 12 days there was no rain, most unusual for this area. Doug had a fine visit with his aunt of 90 years.

The Readmans had a wonderful time, with a great tour guide to make things even more interesting.

Welcome home!

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The Lancaster Service Club Council has ongoing plans for our Canada Day festivities. This is a family celebration for Lancaster and area and volunteers are most welcome. In the meantime ideas for floats can be planned around the theme, "celebrate Canada".

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The local advisory committee for South Glengarry recreation, called Lancaster Recreation, does more than direct ideas to our local council.

Most recently this group has organized a beautification of the small park beside the Lancaster Library. By the time that you read this there should be a general clean up completed, a few gardens planted, and a work/picnic table for youngsters. More information later.

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Remember, Sunday, May 30 at 7.30, the Cardinal Community Choir will perform at Knox United Church in Lancaster. Everyone invited.

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You are given fair notice and fair weather is wished for the following event. On June 5th the Chateau Gardens Volunteers will hold its annual yard and bake sale on the premises.

Come to the Nursing Home from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In case of rain this sale will be held at Smithfield Park at the covered shelter.

Fraser and Donlan tie at Highland dancing competition

The SDG Highland Dancing Association recently held their last indoor competition for 1998-99 at the Glengarry District High School in Alexandria on April 17. Pipers for the day were Ed Bush from Cardinal and Amy Garson from Ottawa. Judges for the day were Sheila MacDonald, from Sylvan Lake and Loraine Symington from Ajax.



Dancing winners are: (back from left) Alyssa Nuttall, Janine Lesperance, Laura Donlan, Jessica Henderson, Elizabeth Fraser, Grace McAlear and Kristen McNaule. (Middle): Chelsea Cummings, Kelly Vanderburg, Marielle Lesperance, Tara MacInnes and Sean Werely. In front is Leah Dyck.

Primary A

Fling: Kerry McDougall was first followed by Marena Bray in second and Amy Savage in third.

Sword: Kerry McDougall was first followed by Amy Savage and Jennie Glaude in third.

Pas de bas: First-place winner was Kerry McDougall followed by Amy Savage in second and Ashley Kyer in third.

Pas de bas high cuts: Kerry McDougall was first followed by Amy Savage in second and Megan MacLeod in third.

Primary B

Pas de bas: Cynthia Wheeler was first followed by Alexandria Lanthier in second and Rebecca Rutley in third.

Pas de bas high cuts: Brittany Fowles was first followed by Cynthia Wheeler in second and Mariko Bown-Kai in third.

Beginner 8 and under

Fling: Jessica MacDonald was first followed by Katie Glaude in second and Tracy Handy in third.

Sword: Michiko Bown-Kai came in first followed by Bailey Henderson in second and Jessica MacDonald in third.

Sean Triubahs: Jessica MacDonald was first followed by Michiko Bown-Kai in second and Bailey Henderson in third.

Flora: Michiko Bown-Kai was first followed by Jessica MacDonald in second and Bailey Henderson in third.

Trophy winner was Jessica MacDonald.

Beginner 11 and under

Fling: Kari Lynn Rutley was first followed by Sarah Massough in second and Heather Godsoe in third.

Sword: Victoria Hamilton was first followed by Lillian Wheeler in second and Rebekah Massough in third.

Sean Truibahs: Devon Massough was first followed by Kari Lynn Rutley in second and Heather Godsoe in third.

Flora: Sarah Massough was first followed by Kari Lynn Rutley in second and Lillian Wheeler in third.

Trophy winner was Kari Lynn Rutley.

Beginner 12 and over

Fling: Kristin Morrison was first followed by Allison Elliott in second and Jessica Monch in third.

Sword: Olivia Falls was first followed by Allsion Elliott in second and Alicia McDougall in third.

Seann Truibahs: Kristin Morrison was first followed by Allison Elliott in second and Karine Mayers in third.

Flora: Kristin Morrison was first followed by Karine Myers in second and Olivia Falls in third.

The trophy winner was Kristin Morrison.

Novice 10 and under

Fling: Teal Gove was first followed by Ashley Koggell in second and Emily Arcand in third.

Sword: Teal Gove was first followed by Stephanie Massia in second and Emily Weihrer in third.

Seann Truibahs: Teal Gove was first followed by Stephanie Massia in second and Emily Arcand in third.

Flora: Shelby Munro was first followed by Stephanie Massis in second and Teal Gove in third.

The trophy winner was Teal Gove.

Novice 11 and under

Fling: Katherine Milani was first followed by Kelly Sabourin and Anne Belanger in third.

Sword: Kelly Sabourin was first followed by Seanna McMartin in second and Anna Belanger in third.

Sean Truibahs: Kelly Sabourin was first followed by Anna Belanger in second and Sky Nichol in third.

Flora: Kelly Sabourin ws first followed by Anna Belanger in second and Alexa Thorp in third.

The trophy winner was Kelly Sabourin.

Intermediate 10 and under

Fling: Emily Quinn was first followed by Jennifer McDougall in second and Kyla Martin in third.

Sword: Leah Dick was first followed by Ethan McAlear in second and Kyla Martin in third.

Sean Truibahs: Leah Dick was first followed by Kyla Martin in second and Emilie Quinn in third.

Strathspey: Leah Dick was first followed by Kelsey Jeaurond in second and Kyla Martin in third.

The trophy winner was Leah Dick.

Intermediate 12 and under

Fling: Chelsea Cummings was first followed by Hayley Carkner in second and Samantha Nuttall in third.

Sword: Bronwen Payer was first followed by Chelsea Cummings in second and Hayley Carkner in third.

Sean Truibahs: Chelsea Cummings was first followed by Hayley Carkner in second and Phandra Gilmour in third.

Strathspey: Chelsea Cummings was first followed by Bronwen Payer in second and Hayley Carkner in third.

The trophy winner was Chelsea Cummings.

Intermediate 13 and over

Fling: Sarah Staples was first followed by Janine Lesperence in second and Megan Gareau in third.

Sword: Janine Lesperence was first followed by Mary Ellen Maier in second and Nikolina Duvall in third.

Sean Truibahs: Janine Lesperence was first followed by Nikolina Duvall in second and Megan Gareau in third.

Strathspey: Nikolina Duvall was first followed by Megan Gareau in second and Sarah MacDonald in third.

The trophy winner was Janine Lesperence.

Premier 10 and under

Fling: Marielle Lesperence was first followed by Kelly Vanderburg in second and Tara McInnes in third.

Sword: Kelly Vanderburg was first followed by Marielle Lesperance in second and Michelle Hladki in third.

Seann truibahs: Marielle Lesperence was first followed by Tara MacInnes in second and Catherine MacLeod in third.

Strasthpey: Marielle Lesperence was first followed by Kelly Vanderburg in second and Tara MacInnes in third.

Premier 13 and under

Fling: Alyssa Nuttall was first followed by Sean Werely in second and Kia Martin in third.

Sword: Sean Werely was first followed by Alyssa Nuttall in second and Melissa Milne in third.

Seann Truibhas: Sean Werely was first followed by Melissa Milne in second and Alyssa Nuttall in third.

Strathpey: Melissa Milne was first followed by Sean Werely in second and Alyssa Nuttall in third.

Sean Werely won the trophy and Alyssa Nuttall was runner-up.

Premier 15 and under

Fling: Laura Donlan was first followed by Elizabeth Fraser in second and Jeahan Kraya in third.

Sword: Laura Donlan was first followed by Jessica Henderson in second and Jeahan Kraya in third.

Seann Truibahs: Elizabeth Fraser was first followed by Jessica Henderson in second and Jeahan Kraya in third.

Strathspey: Elizabeth Fraser was first followed by Laura Donlan in second and Jessica Henderson in third.

The trophy winners were Elizabeth Fraser and Laura Donlan. Runner-up was Jessica Henderson.

Premier 16 and over

Fling: Grace McLear was first followed by Kristen McNaule in second and Sarah Lesperance in third.

Sword: Grace McAlear was first followed by Kristen McNaule in second and Heather McNabb in third.

Seann Truibahs: Grace McAlear was first followed by Kristen McNaule in second and Wendy Johnston in third.

Strathspey: Kristen McNaule was first followed by Grace McAlear in second and Heather McNabb in third.

The trophy winner was Grace McAlear. Runner-up was Kristen McNaule.

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Fire department elects new officers

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Maxville Fire Fighters have been serving this community for a long time and everyone knows that this organization is a most essential one to our well-being. There has always been equipment for this purpose in the village but at first, very primitive, with very little organized training behind it.

A great deal of credit must go to the late Merton Casey for his leadership and volunteer hours which were instrumental in setting up the present fire department. In succession, there have been several fire chiefs, deputies, captains and regular members.

At the April meeting held in the department's headquarters in the former village office, an election was held and a new slate of officers was affirmed.

A former chief, Donald Sabourin, accepted this position with his deputy being Martial Brabant. The four captains are Bill Munroe, Ian McDonald, Garry MacQueen and Frank Flipsen.

The retiring captain, Ubald Cardinal, has been a member of the fire fighters for many years, is the retiring chief and is owed a vote of thanks for his dedication and leadership.

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We welcome to the village, Ricky Jans and her son, Jonathon, to the home recently purchased by Ms. Jans on King St.

On May 18, Brenda and Dale Munro marked their silver wedding anniversary. The occasion was quietly celebrated a few days earlier at a dinner attended by close family members. We offer our congratulations and best wishes to this couple.

The Tagwi High School reunion was held last weekend but since this is being written before the reunion, I don't have much to write about it.

However, Ann and Stuart Morgan from Cardiff, Wales, have come for the reunion and are visiting Ann's parents, Patricia and Anthony Paskell.

Also today, Friday, we are expecting our daughter, Beverly Fisher with her children, Keitha and William home from Grimsby. It appears that Beverly and her friends plan to be out in full force for the reunion. They were in Grade 10 when the high school opened and when Maxville High School closed as a high school. There was an excellent reunion here to mark the closure.

We wish Fairley and Jack Kennedy well as they leave their home east of the village and take up residence in an apartment in Cornwall.

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The local horticultural society held a very profitable plant sale at its May meeting last Wednesday evening. Members were most generous in their donations of plants, especially perennials and those participating in the auction were well aware of their value. Therefore bidders were generous and a total of $767.25 was raised for the work of the society.

The auctioneers were Barbara Graham and Gordon Winter and Rudy Mertl and Ross Conners were the runners. Clerks and cashiers were Jean MacCuaig, Thelma Colbourne and Marjorie Mertl.

Maxville Rainbow hosts the Women's Institute District Annual

On Saturday, May 15 at the Maxville Sports Complex, the Maxville Rainbow WI hosted the District Annual Women's Institute meeting, comprising of WI branches from Glengarry and Stormont counties. Celebrating a spring theme, the room was decorated with table centrepieces of fresh flowers and spring colours. Doreen Crites, the president of Maxville Rainbow, welcomed the delegates and Johanne Wensink brought greetings from the township of North Glengarry. The meeting was chaired by the district president, Sue Robertson.

A delicious lunch of quiche, chicken pot pie, salads and desserts was organized by the committee led by Barbara Graham. Background music was provided by Fernande Amstutz. Four Girl Guides from Maxville – working on their hostess badges – helped in serving and clearing the tables: Holly Michaud, Kayla MacLennan, Heather Fraser and Kim Bissonette.

Maxville Rainbow was presented with the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario Eastern area Glengarry plaque for having the most new members in 1998-99. Fairley Kennedy was recognized for her leadership in organizing the Maxville group with the presentation of a flower patio urn. Fairley has moved to Cornwall and will be missed.

The Tweedsmuir History book was displayed. Catherine McEwen was the last Tweedsmuir History Co-Ordinator from the original WI group and had recently given the minute books and scrapbooks to the current co-ordinator, Dora Bill. The floral centrepieces were auctioned by Barbara Graham and over $50 was donated to the worldwide WI "Pennies for Friendship" fund.

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On May 17, the 500 Club met as usual. Jean Smith, Cecile Currier and Catherine MacRae represented the ladies as prize winners, while the high scoring gentlemen were Hormidas St. John, Mac O'Byrne and Jack McDonell. In the 50-50 draw, Beatrice Lalonde was twice lucky while the other winners were Lorna Chapman, Mrs. Smith, Mr. McDonell and Christena Cumming. Pauline Ryan took the door prize home to Casselman.

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In the Lions Club Calendar draw, the winners for the week of May 17 were Carolyn Piche, Cornwall, Perry McConnell, Orleans, J. J. Morin,Cornwall, Judy Lawyer, Rouse's Point, N.Y., and Niels Nielson, Alexandria.

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The Seniors Outreach Services at the Manor continue to serve members of the community as completely as possible. I have the statistics for the months of January, February and March and they indicate how these services are being used.

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The Meals-on-Wheels program delivered 497 dinners to clients and this number could be larger if there were more people willing to take advantage of this service. Transportation using either volunteers' cars or the Manor's van was provided for 153 round trips. Telephone contact was made with 480 seniors at home while 300 friendly visits were paid. The Diners' Club provided meals and activities which added up to 650 and the very important day program at the Manor served its clients on 206 occasions. Other services offered are home maintenance referral, care-giver support, footcare and social recreation.

If you would like more information on any of these programs you are encouraged to contact Phyllis Burtenshaw, Director of Outreach and Volunteer Services at 527-2170, ext. 228.

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On Thursday, June 10 at 12:30 p.m., a Father's Day BBQ will be held for the Diners' Club. You are asked to reserve with Julie at 527-2170 ext. 237 by June 7. The guest speaker will be announced later.

Also a 55 Drive Alive course is being offered at the Manor on June 2 and June 4 from 1-4:30 p.m. The cost is $25 and this includes a course book. You must call Julie at the phone number above, to reserve a seat at this course.

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The Addiction Services of Eastern Ontario is offering a workshop on Gambling – the Issue, the Problem, the People on June 15 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Porto Bello Restaurant in Cornwall. Additional information may be obtained by phoning 933-0862 in Cornwall.

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With Boston and Detroit both out of the NHL hockey picture, the Maple Leaf Fan Club might accept new members but knows it can go it alone to the Stanley Cup win. In spite of the concern that the Buffalo Sabres are a strong team, my most reliable source of hockey news on the local scene news says that the big celebration is being planned and will definitely take place if the Sabres are defeated. If you want to be part of that event you had better say nice things about the Leafs to their chief promoter.

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On our walks, we often pass by our two primary schools and it is good to see how much their outside facilities are used after school and in the evenings.

And if you want to feel young again, listen to the joyous sounds that come from these schools, especially at recess time. It is great to hear the children having fun.

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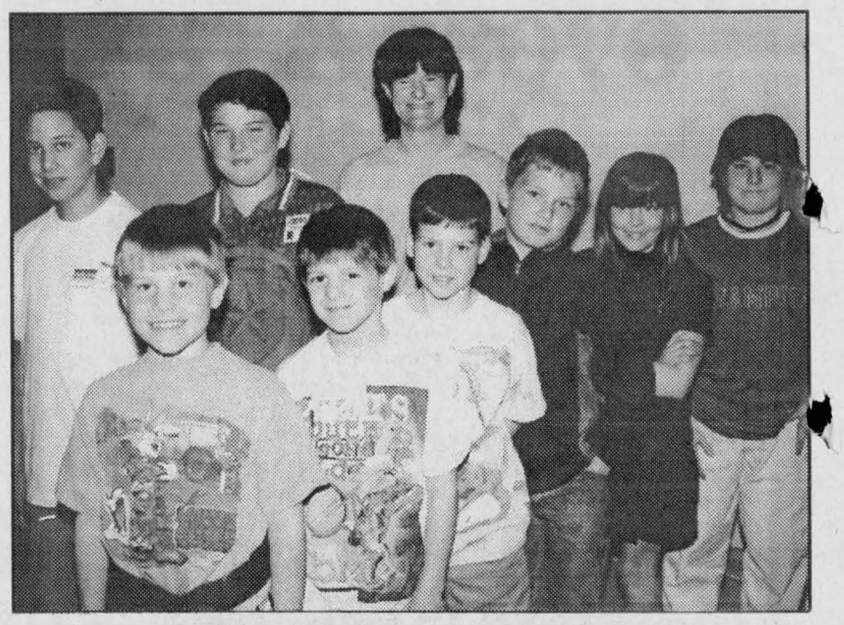
I had a call last week from a reader who couldn't understand what he had flying around his lilac bushes and apparently feeding at the flowers. They looked like young hummingbirds, varied a bit in size and numbered about 20.

Conducting a bit of research, I decided these were hawk (or sphinx) moths. They do have two pairs of wings but do move them very quickly. Also, they have fairly long sucking mouth parts, looking like a tube and maybe a bit like the hummingbird's beak. These moths suck nectar from blossoms. It is interesting to note that some adult moths lack mouth parts, don't feed, and die shortly after mating and egg laying are completed.

The hanging baskets are up and the house finches are checking them out as possible nesting sites. It is good to have them but watering the baskets for the two weeks while the eggs are being incubated and the two weeks the young are being reared, is difficult. If you don't want the bother, I'd suggest removing the nesting materials the first time you notice them and placing a small block of wood or a stone in the spot chosen by the finch.



S.J. McLeod fundraisers

S.J. McLeod Public School students raised $6,009 during the recent Jump Rope, Hoop for Heart campaign. Top students through grades 1-8 were, bottom row, from left, Kevin Aleinik, Jesse Croft, B.J. Payne, Finnan Franklin, Bridget Laframboise, Celya Dacosta, back row, from left, Michael Belanger, Geoffrey Ellis and parent co-ordinator Daney Gallagher. The money was raised by pledges.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1989

•A representative of the *News*, on Saturday visited the premises of John McCrimmon of Glen Roy, for the purpose of seeing a manure spreader, the only one in the county as yet, in operation.

•Eugene Macdonald, son of H. R. Macdonald of this place, left for Cornwall, Wednesday, to fill a position in the law office of Messrs. MacLennan, Liddell and Cline.

•Alexandria's football club played its first game at Vankleek Hill, last Saturday, and was defeated by a 4-2 score. Local players were: Goal, Geraldi; backs, Lothian, McPhee; halfbacks, Markson, Longmore, McKenzie; forwards, Dease, McMillan, Dwyer, Wright and McNaughton.

•Wednesday evening Duncan Gray presented Donald E. McMillan with a handsome specimen of his work in the form of a cane. It was manufactured from bird's eye maple, the head being of walnut.

•E. Sandfield Macdonald of Lancaster, left on Monday for Rossland, B.C., where he has secured a lucrative position.

•Mrs. N. D. McCrimmon of this town has sold her farm, Lot 3408th Lochiel, to Peter MacSweyn of McCrimmon.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 21, 1909

•Sparling Warner, son of B. Warner, Esq., of Martintown, met death by drowning on Thursday of last week while engaged in fishing in the River Raisin below the mill dam.

•Alexander Hall was crowded Wednesday night for the presentation of "Shaun Aroon," a 3-act play by members of the St. Finnan's Dramatic Society. The cast included Real Huot, Robert Proctor, Allan J. Macdonell, J. D. Macdonald, Gordon Macdonald, Adair Macdonell, Willie Leboeuf, John Urquhart, Misses Isabel McPhee, Grace McDougald, Ettie Kerr.

•D. J. McDonell of Glen Nevis, has taken a sub-contract from J. A. Livingstone, Dalhousie, for a piece of grading on the CPR double tracking.

•J. A. McMillan, son of Mrs. D. B. McMillan, Elgin Street, passed with honors the examinations of the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

•S. Johnson of Berwick, last week purchased the stock of Mrs. McMillan, storekeeper, Laggan, and will carry on business at that point.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 2, 1919

•Angus McKinnon, 8th Kenyon, had the misfortune of losing by fire a commodious barn which was struck by lightning last Friday.

•Returned soldiers who arrived this week include: Pte H. Barrans, Spr. J. A. Lauzon, Pte. A. R. Rochon, Alexandria; Pte. R. Sinton, Lancaster; Corp. G. H. Macdonald, Glen Roy; W. Dorey, Moose Creek; Sgt. R. L. Macdonald, Cobalt.

•Dan A. McDonald, Miss Christina McDonald, Green Valley; Mrs. Myles J. McDonald, Glen Robertson, and Mrs. Cosmas McDonald of Alexandria, were in Cornwall this week attending the ceremony of the making of her Holy Profession by their sister, Sr. St. Benedict.

•James D. Grant has purchased the coal business the property of J. A. Cameron at Maxville.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 24, 1929

•Peter Lapierre, 58-year-old citizen of this town, met instant death Tuesday afternoon in the premature blast of a charge of powder which was being used to blast rock on the property of his brother.

•As the result of the finding of a case of rabies in the township, a bylaw was passed at a special meeting of Lochiel township council held on Monday, calling for the isolation of all dogs in the municipality.

•Alexandria town council at its meeting Monday accepted the application of Zotique Courville for the position of town constable. He succeeds U. Lalonde, who recently resigned.

•Mrs. H. L. Cuthbert left on Saturday for Brooklyn, N.Y., to attend the graduation exercises of the St. John's Hospital. Her daughter, Miss Marguerite Cuthbert, is one of the graduates.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1939

•Preparations are being made here for a large influx of people to welcome the King and Queen when the Royal train makes a four-minute service stop at Alexandria early Sunday afternoon.

•Mrs. Frank J. Tobin died at her home here Tuesday afternoon, as the result of severe burns suffered in a gas explosion in her home, April 27.

•Among graduates at Queen's University, announced this week are: Degree of MDCM: Hugh McRae Munro, Apple Hill; Master of Arts: Elsie Malcolm Berry, MA, English, Martintown; Bachelor of Arts: Patricia Baker, Dalhousie Mills; Keith M. MacEwen, Maxville.

•Jim Weir left on Saturday for Kirkland Lake.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 20, 1949

•Author of "The Shadow of Tradition," Miss Carrie Holmes Macgillivray died at Toronto, Monday, at the age of 76.

•Graduating at Queen's were Robert Bennett Campbell, Maxville, and Lester Henry McWhinnie, of Williamstown, in Civil Engineering; Gabriel E. Seguin of Martintown, won his BA degree, as did Miss Melba Isobel McLeod, of Maxville, with second class honors in a classics course.

•Ralph McKinnon, second-in-command of the AHS cadet corps, will go to Banff cadet camp this summer.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 21, 1959

•A Martintown school girl, Sharon Edna Sansom, 9, died Tuesday of injuries suffered when struck by a car as she was leaving home to attend school.

•Donald (Farmer) Macdonald is the new president of the Montreal Glengarry Club. The new executive was chosen following the transfer of Donald McKinnon to Toronto. He had been president for the past five years.

•Euclid St. Denis, a Grade 8 student at St. Joseph's School, here, won first place in senior section of the poster contest on Safety Week sponsored by Cornwall Optimist Club.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 22, 1969

•The PUC and the town engineer met to go over final plans for doubling the capacity of the water filtration plant. Cost of alterations is estimated at $189,000.

•After 28 years with the Carnation Co., Ray Gammon starts his retirement June 1.

•Constable Maurice Villeneuve, a native of Moose Creek, recently graduated from the OPP College, Toronto. He has been posted to Essex detachment.

•The golden wedding date of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bougie of St. Bernardin, was celebrated at a reception Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 23, 1979

•Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Liberal MP Denis Ethier was returned to office with a whopping majority over PC candidate Gordon Johnson. In Stormont-Dundas riding, Liberal MP Ed Lumley was returned after defeating Conservative Dick Aubry by a 2-1 margin.

•Bob Leroux of Alexandria has purchased the Jean Clement Furniture store on Main Street South. This ends a family ownership of 50 years and four generations of Clement management.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 24, 1989

•Lucian Koggel scored the game-winning goal as Glen Nevis defeated Pine Grove, 2-0, in the men's division final game at the fourth annual Gerald MacDonald Soccer tournament Sunday in Lochiel. Greenfield eked out a 1-0 decision over Glen Sandfield in the women's final.

•Gilbert Paquette, 23, is recuperating at home after being released from Ottawa General Hospital on Monday. He escaped with minor injuries when the truck he was driving collided with an eastbound passenger train Sunday morning.

Women's Institute planning 65th birthday in 2000

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Those of you who read about the accident up near Vernon, of the mother who found her son immediately following his car crash, may not realize the Corey MacLeod was the grandson of Francis and Allie MacLeod, who lived south of Fiskes Corners.

Tragedy took both their lives, and now sadly has touched the family again.

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The Dunvegan Women's Institute met Thursday at Catherine Dan MacRae's home in Maxville to put together their year's program.

On April 2, 2000, Dunvegan WI will celebrate its 65th birthday and in May, 2000 we will host the District Annual.

The tradition lives on HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Last week's column was about how musical talent runs in certain families. The love of music, of course, is not limited to any particular race or people, but those of Celtic descent are particularly fond of their own distinctive musical style. Over the centuries, their music has evolved into the folk songs and dances of many other cultures. The songs of the Hebrides and the Highlands, once exclusively Gaelic, have been adopted by all of Scotland and, with the music of the closely-related Gaels of Ireland, have become the folk-music of much of the modern world.

Examples of this transformation are the Irish song *The Bard of Armagh* and the best-known song in the world, the Scottish *Auld Lang Syne*.

The Irish *Bard of Armagh* evolved from an earlier Gaelic version by an unknown composer, became popular as a folk-song with English words in the 19th century and was taken to the American West by Irish settlers where it became the cowboy ballad *The Streets of Laredo*. In the case of *Auld Lang Syne*, Robert Burns' words were put to a much earlier Gaelic air and is sung the world over, with Lowland Scots words, every New Year's Eve. The tune was even used for the national anthem of South Korea!

A piano tuner who travelled all over the Ottawa Valley once told me that there were more pianos in Glengarry homes than in any other area he had visited and I have no doubt that that was true, at least in the old days. In some cases, I've been told, if there was a choice between a piano and indoor plumbing, the piano won out!

In preparing these columns on musical families I discovered that the tradition of singing and the playing of musical instruments could often be traced back many generations. It's only natural that children, hearing music all around them from birth, would breath it in with the air around them.

One of the many names associated with music in Greater Glengarry is that of MacPhail. I remember Fr. John MacPhail, a noted violinist, gathering the fiddlers around him to perform in the Angus Grey Centre at the annual Glengarry Highland Games. His counterpart in Cape Breton was Fr. John Gillis of Glendale. There are many parallels between the two areas, which is only natural, as they share a common heritage.

To illustrate a family affinity for music, Fr. MacPhail's nephew, Allan MacPhail, founded the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society some years ago and Allan's daughter Alana accompanied him on piano when they made *Loch Garry Breezes*, a fine cassette tape which exemplifies the Glengarry style of Scottish fiddling.

Another musical family is that of Paddy and Donna Kelly.

Paddy was brought up with music. The Kellys came from Ireland to the Ottawa Valley in the 1840s and Kelly's Landing near Ottawa was named after them. Paddy tells me that there was always music in his family. His earliest memories are of the singing of his mother, Madi Ruckert. His father John played several instruments and performed for years with the folk group The Celts. Paddy is also proficient on more than one instrument as well as having a fine voice, as he has shown on several recordings with The Brigadoons and on his own excellent solo cassette.

Donna Kelly's father Louis Kemp and her mother Isobel (MacIntosh) encouraged the musical talents of their children. Donna's grandmother belonged to the "Hughie Big Allan" McDonalds and just about everyone in that family played a musical instrument or two. Some, like her great-uncle Dunkie, a piper in the Black Watch Pipes and Drums during the last war, played the fiddle too. Now Shane, Donna and Paddy's 14-year-old son, plays the pipes and the bass guitar and daughter Lindsay, 10, is a Highland dancer.

About 10 years ago I told Allan MacPhail that I didn't believe there was a better fiddle orchestra anywhere than the Strathspey and Reel. "Maybe" he said, "but there are very few young violinists." That may have been true at one time, but it sure isn't the case now. Thanks to teachers like Donald Joseph MacPhee and Ian MacLeod and the new-found popularity of Celtic music there are dozens of youngsters playing the violin in Glengarry. The same goes for piping. The last time I counted, there were six pipe bands in the area and young people are flocking to the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming in Maxville. And the interest in the music of the Gael is not confined to those of Celtic descent. The appeal is universal.

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(Don't forget: For a day of traditional Glengarry music and song, come to the Feis at Dunvegan from 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 12).

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Seniors' club plans bus trip

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

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Correction: Marguerite McGillis was among the McCrimmon WI members who attended the WI annual meeting in Maxville. Our apologies for the omission.

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The 39'ers Senior's Club met at the Church on the Hill hall on Wednesday, May 19 for its regular monthly meeting with president Frank Gregory in the chair.

The members were greeted by the pleasant music of Jean Lajoie on entering.

The birthday celebrants for the month of May were Ken Malpass and Lorna Chapman.

Lucky cups were found by Jock McCabe and George Thome.

The guest artist sang after the meal and the group joined in singing of many favourite numbers. The program coordinator thanked him warmly on behalf of the membership who hope that he will be able to fit them in again. (He is booked into the year 2000).

The business meeting opened with the singing of O Canada. The minutes were read by Lorna Chapman who filled in for secretary Doris Spencer who was away.

The treasurer, Elisabeth Groot gave her report.

Craft convenor Dot Burnett displayed a beautiful afghan which had been made and donated to the 39'ers by Vi Kemp.

The membership decided to have an in-club raffle for it with tickets, to be drawn during the Christmas dinner social gathering in December.

The meeting in June will be preceded by a pot luck salad luncheon, for which all members are invited to contribute either a salad or dessert for the buffet meal.

President Frank Gregory had some interesting information on discount travelling for seniors during 1999, The Year of Older Persons.

The June 4 trip has been closed to non members, but there are still five places left on the bus.

The route has been altered somewhat and now includes a stop at the Hershey chocolate factory in Smiths Falls. Some of the members desired to make a quick stop in Lanark and so that too has been added to the itinerary.

Please call your friends who are members, but missed the meeting, to ascertain if they are interested in going on this trip. It is free to all members.

The bus will leave the Alexandria Curling Club at 8:30 a.m. on June 9. There is no specified time for returning home but it is expected to be sometime around 7 p.m.

Members who didn't get to the meeting are urged to call Elisabeth to confirm a place on the bus.

The club membership has decided to have a luncheon on July 21, upstairs, at the Alexandria Restaurant at noon.

The meeting was adjourned and most of the members stayed for bingo, called by Tom Groot.

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