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Schools' tap water shunned

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Signs have been posted at the front doors of Laggan Public School warning students and teachers not to drink the school's tap water.

Water fountains are covered in garbage bags and a water cooler, along with several full bottles, greet students in their front entrance.

Tap water may be used for washing.

Laggan is not alone. Virtually every school that relies on well water is temporarily using bottles as their filtration systems go into place and are tested.

Strangely, Laggan received a brand new chlorination system last year and students and staff went back to using water fountains in June.

"Over the summer, because the system was not in use, the water collected in the pipes and we're going to err on the side of caution until the system is flushed," said Upper Canada District School Board spokesperson Terry Simzer.

The board has been paying for bottled water for all of its schools which run on well systems.

"But we expect everything to be back to normal by the end of October," Simzer said.

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario is also overhauling its water systems. As a result, fountains at Iona Academy and St. Jude's Elementary in Vankleek Hill are not in use.

St. Jude's will change from wells to a communal system, while Iona had an ultra violet light and chlorination system installed in June, but will continue to use bottles for the next two months while the water is tested.

With the new system, students will use cups to get water from coolers which are connected through pipes to the well.

The Conseil Scolaire de District Catholic de l'est ontarien schools have been testing their wells and report that they are safe, said public relations officer Johanne Coté.

None of the board's schools in Glengarry use bottled water. *For more coverage, see page 3.*

Council proposes to restrict yard sales

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

North Glengarry council is split on a bylaw that would limit the amount of yard sales that can be held in a year.

"Bill, I don't see any point of this bylaw at all," Councillor Chris McDonell told Mayor Bill Franklin at last week's council meeting.

"It's a form of recycling in the community. I know some people abuse it, but maybe we can make a rule or a proposal that you're only allowed so many days in a yard sale."

Franklin said the proposed bylaw would do just that.

"The calls that I've been getting is that people have a yard sale and they run it for two months," Franklin said. "They run it Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday. The cars stop, they park in front of the guy's lawn. He's trying to have a barbecue with his family, he's got 15 cars pulling in there day after day after day."

However, McDonell said the limits were too restrictive.

"We should make a bylaw that states that you're only allowed a three-day yard sale every three months or something, rather than this," McDonell said.

Under the proposed bylaw:

- Anyone holding sales at their houses would need to have a licence. The licence would be free the first time, but any subsequent sale in a year would cost $25.
- Sales would be limited to three consecutive days.
- Signs advertising the sale are prohibited anywhere except on the holder's property.
- The township can revoke the licence and end the sale if any of the rules are broken.
- Violators would be prohibited from holding sales for two years and can be charged a fine.

Council said it needed more time to examine the bylaw before they could pass it. The item was deferred until the next council meeting.



PROMOTING THE ARTS: Last weekend was the Apples and Arts Tour with artists displaying their talent at local restaurants and museums. Here, Deborah Kerr of Alexandria paints a portrait of model Sonya Landriault at the Georgian House Saturday. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Glengarry In Brief

Warm trend continues

September was 1.6 degrees Celsius (2.9 Fahrenheit) warmer than normal with a high of 32 C (87.6 F).

The all-time high for the month is 35.5 C (95.9 F), recorded in September 1999.

Low this month was 0 C (32 F) on Sept. 29 and 30 with ground frost in many local areas.

Last spring's last frost was on May 15, -1 C (30 F).

Rain fell on 12 occasions for a total of 107 millimetres (4.2 inches), 10 mm (.4 inches) above normal.

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

Office closed Monday

The Glengarry News office will be closed this Monday, Oct. 8 in observance of the Thanksgiving Day statutory holiday.

As such, deadlines have been moved to this Friday, Oct. 5, 3 p.m. for advertising, 1 p.m. for classifieds, and noon for correspondents.

The News staff wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving Day long weekend. Please show caution on the roads and don't drink and drive.



HAVE A SEAT: The Family Resource Centre in Alexandria was host to a safe Child Seat Clinic on Thursday put on by the SDG OPP and Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Jared Locke, four weeks old, and mother Katherine, back left, were among the 20 people who received help in properly installing their car seat from OPP Constable Joel Doiron and EOHU public health nurse Sylvie Beaupré. *See story page 6.* PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Accidents fewer, but deadlier

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Although the number of deaths in traffic accidents has increased this summer, the number of overall collisions is down from 2000, the Ontario Provincial Police revealed.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, there were 418 collisions from May to August this year, compared with 469 last year, an 11 per cent decrease.

However, in the same time period, deaths in traffic accidents rose to nine from five last year.

"There's no special reason that the statistics are higher," said community services officer Constable Joël Doiron. "Maybe next year will be different. It all boils down to the drivers themselves."

Doiron explained that bad driving habits always increase danger on the road.

Alcohol is a factor in one third of all road fatalities and 40 per cent of those who died were not wearing seat-belts.

In Glengarry, three people have died since June because they were not belted in. There was one serious accident in Green Valley and one fatal accident on Hwy 401 where alcohol was a factor.

"There are times I receive comments from people that the officers should be spending more time catching criminals than doing what they perceive is easy traffic work," said SDG detachment commander Inspector Mike Hopkins. "The fact remains that dying from a criminal act is just as tragic as dying from an avoidable traffic collision."

Hopkins added that most traffic collisions are preventable.

Pay for fireworks – chamber

Patriotism might cost North Glengarry property owners on a permanent basis.

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce wants to share the cost of future Canada Day celebrations with North Glengarry Township.

The two have an agreement that council will cover any losses that may be incurred by the chamber. Over the past three years, inclement weather has lowered attendance, which forced the event into the red.

The first two years, profits generated from other activities covered the costs. However this year, the chamber incurred a loss of $1,800.

Chamber president Jamie MacDonald proposed during the Sept. 24 council meeting the township pay for the costs of fireworks, about $4,500.

That way, the chamber would earn money from the event and council would not have to cover any losses.

Franklin said the council would have to consider the proposal during budgetary discussions in March.

Remember firefighters

This Sunday is Ontario's first official day of remembrance for fallen firefighters.

This was inspired by the town of Gravenhurst, which holds a memorial day for firefighters every year on the first Sunday of October. The official day of remembrance was decreed through a private member's bill issued by Grant MPP Dave Levac.

Levac sent a letter to local councils to ask that a minute of silence be observed as well as other ceremonies.

Committee criticizes SG council overlords

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Things got a little testy round the council table in South Glengarry, Sept. 22 on the role that the township's planning advisory committee (PAC) should be playing, especially in the vicinity of the Purcell Road.

Councillor Janette Abbey introduced the topic when she mentioned that the PAC should be reminded that it is just an advisory committee.

"They should be told that's what they are," said Abbey, taking exception to a section of the planning committee's minutes which passes judgement on some of council's recent decisions. The decisions have over-ridden the advice received from PAC.

"Council should have supported the Official Plan and not recommended the consents," read the minutes. "There was comment that the decision to support the application was unfair to developers and that council had made a grave error."

"The committee (PAC) concluded their discussion by stating they did not agree with council's decision, that they will continue to review consent applications as per the consent policies of the Official Plan and if council feels PAC should be doing something different, they would like council to advise them."

PAC member Gary Robertson, who had been sitting in the audience, was asked to comment. He said the committee was against "the indiscriminate granting of severances" along Purcell Road. He also said the committee realized that council had the ultimate decision.

Mayor Dave MacDonald read a strongly worded statement reminding PAC that it had no authority other than as an advisory committee and that its decisions did not bind council. MacDonald then made comments about one member of the committee being a developer and another member whose work with a consulting firm could be seen to result in pecuniary interest.

Councillor Ian McLeod was angry with the mayor's speech and demanded an apology.

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The Stork Market

- August 31, 2001 - to Brigitte (nee Lobb) and Patrick Sauvé, a boy Mathieu
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Seminar group charts economic path

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Although key participants were missing from the economic committee meeting held at Laggan School Saturday, the meeting was productive.

"I was very pleased on how it turned out," committee chair Julie Akkermans said. "There was good participation from the people that came."

Missing from the meeting were representatives from agriculture and industry, even though invitations were sent out to local companies.

But those who came thought the meeting was a success.

"I feel quite positive about it," Doreen Ashton Wagner said after the meeting. "It would have been nicer if more people had been here because I think the issues are important."

Wagner, who is the chair of the separate North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group, said the meeting was a great idea and is encouraged by the committee's work so far.

"I think this is a big step in the right direction to even want to formulate a written plan," she added. "Once they have it written down, there will be more of a commitment for economic development."

The day focused on several aspects of business. The five break-out sessions in the morning were: home-based business, Main Street business, industry, agriculture and tourism.



TAKING NOTES: Economic Committee chair Julie Akkermans and Maxville resident Michael Cowley-Owen take participants' comments down at the public meeting held Saturday at Laggan Public School. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

The groups then met at the end of the meeting for an hour to sum up the discussions and attempt to draw conclusions.

Many recommendations were made to the committee about all five subjects, however, there were no participants from the industrial or agricultural sectors, save for Akkermans.

Akkermans was not surprised few farmers showed up. She said the township does not really help farmers very much, as most of their financial assistance comes from the provincial and federal governments.

As for industry, Alexandria area resident Brenda Wilson said Glengarry should focus on developing the strengths of the area.

"One of the things we have going for us is that we have a bilingual population," Wilson said. "That's why Cornwall can attract so many call centres. We should try to get those kind of companies here. We're located near two major cities. There's no reason why we can't attract industries and call centres."

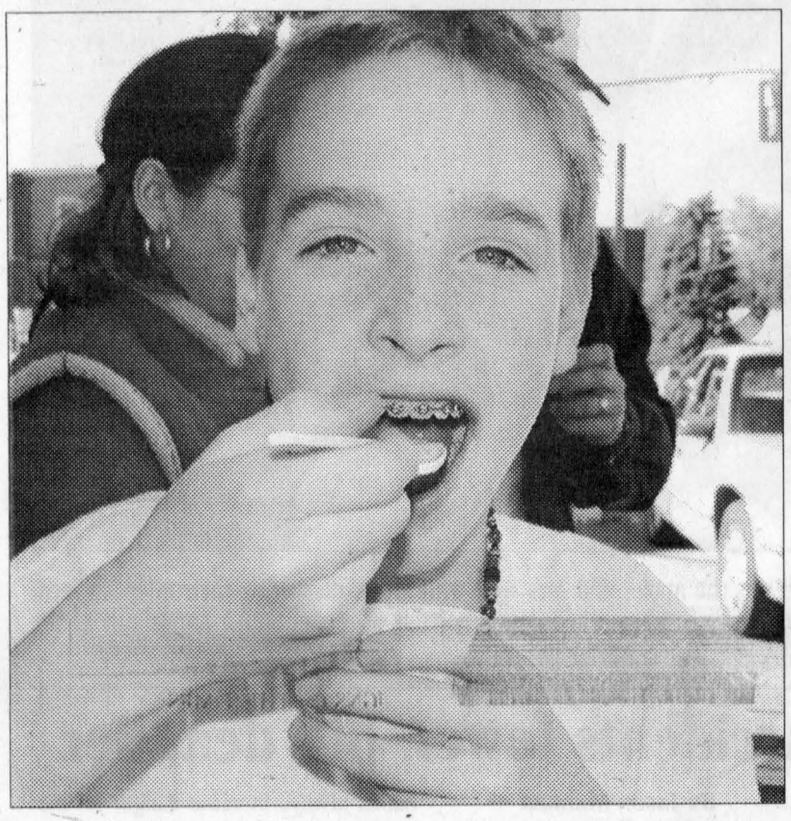
However, Alexandria area resident Bill Gilsdorf said it is very difficult for the township to attract new large industries.

"I don't think we have the capital to do these major projects like building roads and sewers," he said. "Plus we have so much competition from so many communities. We have to support the industry we have, because a company coming in here and hiring 100 people is not really an issue for us."

But the meeting ended with a general agreement to focus on businesses and tourism.

A focus on Scottish heritage, the historic value, and the natural aspect of the area was recommended. For Main Street businesses, the group hopes to see a revitalization of Alexandria's downtown core as well as a greater focus on development and education in high speed Internet and other telecommunications technologies.

The economic development committee will review the recommendations at the next meeting and draw up a written plan for economic strategies by the end of the year.



CHOMPING DOWN: Lakefield, Qc resident Steven Caron takes a bite out of a ham and noodle stew from the Home Sweet Home booth at the Vankleek Hill Food Fair on Saturday. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Glengarry high school students awarded 'Top' scholarships

There are 14 outgoing students at Glengarry High Schools among 155 at the Upper Canada District School Board receiving scholarships.

The awards are part of the province's Aiming for the Top program which encourages students who graduate with top marks at their high schools and plan to continue post-secondary studies in Ontario.

The scholarships range from $100 to $3,500.

At Char-Lan District High School, four students received awards. They are: Meghan Button, Melissa Doyle, Margaret Cumming and Sara Waldrif.

Glengarry District had five students win awards: Ewart Cameron, Sonya Paquette, Elisa Rupoli, Angela Cullen and Claudia Reijmers.

Tagwi Secondary School also had five students rewarded: Tara Campbell, Margo Ladouceur, Calah Wright, Julian Daller and Rebecca McAlear.

Committee criticizes SG council overlords

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"I take great exception to your insinuations. I think you should apologize to PAC. The committee works very diligently to bring the best advice here."

McLeod also said he was "sick and tired" of the insinuations of pecuniary interest. "If you have a statement to make, make it," he challenged Councillor Abbey.

Councillor Jim McDonell said the problem with the Purcell severances lay in the fact that they went against the Official Plan, which had been put in place by public consultation, and the fact that pipes for water and sewage (an extension of the Purcell water and sewage system) had been put in the ground before permission from the ministry had been received.

Deputy-reeve Frank Prevost was concerned with the cart-before-the-horse methodology.

"My concern is that we have four houses being built at the moment," Prevost said.

"When are we going to hear about the approval?"

Administrator Marcel Lapierre said the township had submitted an application and all issues but one had been resolved. There was a concern about the separation distance between the sewer and water lines.

McDonell said engineers had not been used when the pipes were placed and extra costs would now be incurred.

And although the landowners had said they would be responsible for the costs originally, clerk Mike Samson reminded council that there were no written agreements in place or no costs quoted.

"The Official Plan has to be addressed," said McLeod. "The number of severances has already been exceeded. How are we going to stop this? We're letting people do this in an unorganized fashion."

Council agreed to defer another severance in the Purcell area until approval for the water and sewer extension is granted and costs to the landowners are known.

Correction

Romeo Bellefeuille did not build the house that he and wife, Dorina, currently live in. Incorrect information appeared in Sept. 26 edition of *The News*, which apologizes and

Glengarry Gatherings

Charity auction

The second annual charity auction for the Children's Treatment Centre is Oct. 5. Roxborough Bus Line Ltd. in Maxville will sponsor the event at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall with a preview at 5:30 p.m. and a starting time of 7 p.m. Tickets are $5. The centre offers free counselling to children and families suffering from child abuse. Auction by Theresa Taylor and Max Keeping will be a special guest.

Square dance club

Modern square dance club, the Swinging B's are welcoming new members to their 25th year. Classes are Tuesday nights, 8-10 at Gladstone Public School, Cornwall. Classes continued to April. For info, 936-2831 or 933-3338.

StarSeekers

The next Star seekers meeting will be Oct. 13, 7 p.m. at the house of Shanon Thaler. The subject will be on Stellar evolution part 1. For more information call Richard or April at 525-1541.

Big Brothers, Sisters Awards Night

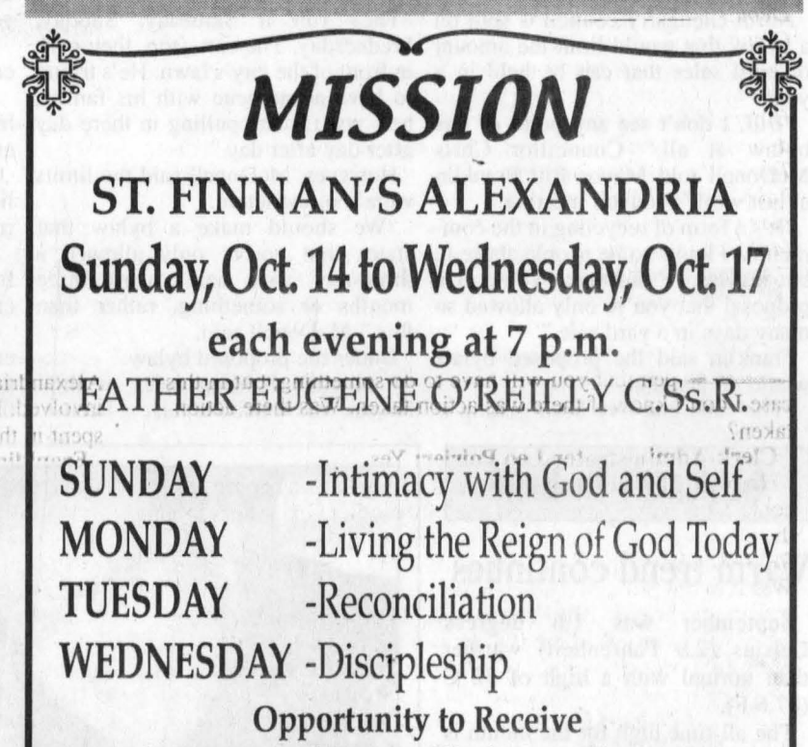
The 28th banquet for Cornwall and District will be Oct. 13 at Porto Bello, 1710 Vincent Massey Dr., Cornwall. All former and present volunteers and supports welcome. For reservations, call 933-8035.

How to heat with wood

The Wonders of Heating with Wood workshop with Richard Kerr of Sunworks will be at Domtar Forestry Centre, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $25.









GLENGARRY SCENE

Area water quality on the decline, study shows

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

The quantity of water in the two local watersheds serving Glengarry remains similar to what it was centuries ago, but the quality has decreased significantly, a recent water study shows.

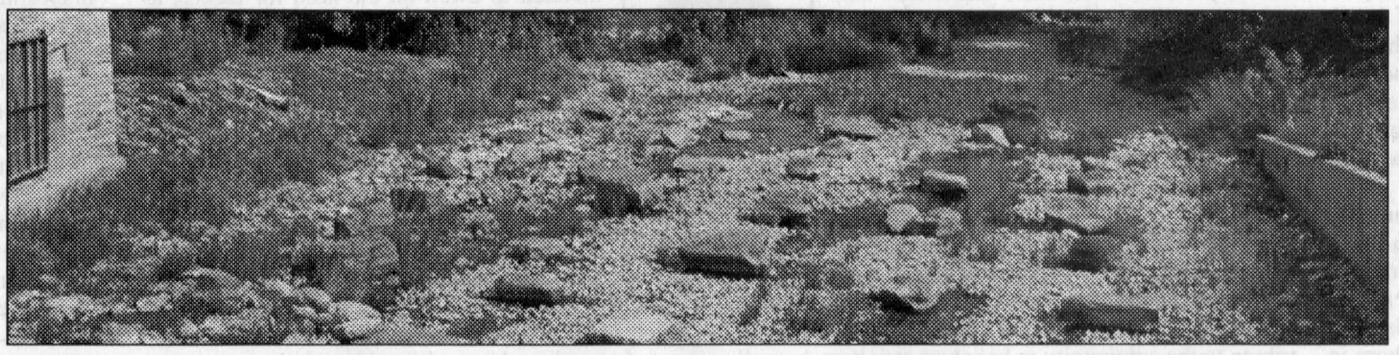
The project, known as the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Management Study (EOWRMS) began in 1999 along the Raisin River Watershed and the South Nation Watershed, says John Meek, project manager for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

While precipitation currently continues to replenish the surface water and groundwater resources to meet the current demands, a vast quantity of water is not readily available in all areas throughout the year, something that became very apparent this summer, as the drought-like conditions diminished water supplies all across the country.

The study's main accomplishment was to identify, assemble and produce a regional-scale digital water resource database.

"With this database, information on climate, water quality and quantity, servicing infrastructure, land use, and public opinions can be brought together from diverse sources," Meek says.

The information was reformatted to produce a comprehensive tool to help manage the water resources of the area.



DRY AS A BONE: This photo of the Raisin River, near Martintown, shows the toll taken this summer by the drought. PHOTO BYJASON MAGDER

According to Meek, it will help community planning, such as managing water and sewage infrastructure, empowering municipalities, conservation agencies, and rural organizations, and allow the public to take action, monitor change and take charge of managing the water resources.

In regards to the surface water, analysis was done for both quantity and quality. The activity was essential for the identification and analysis of long-term trends in water flows.

Groundwater is also a key component as two-thirds of the population depend on it as their source of water.

"Data from close to 40,000 water well records were used," said Meek.

The analysis of these wells identified aquifers with good potential for water supply; identified critical recharge and discharge areas; provided identification of the vulnerability of different aquifers with contamination, and highlighted risks associated with water supplied from shallow, overburdened aquifers, he added.

This analysis provided a strong basis for development of land use and other policies for effective groundwater management on a local and a regional basis.

A survey was also distributed to over 64,000 households and businesses across the study area, of which over 5,000 people responded, providing the study team with valuable input on the quality and quantity of water usage, usage of bottled water, septic tank maintenance and the water conservation practices people said they would support.

With that input, the study team turned its efforts to the analysis phase of the study.

A water budget was developed for the area which gives an indication of how much water there is and how that water is distributed between groundwater and surface water and how much of it was returned to the atmosphere through evaporation.

The final phase of the study focused on the development of an action plan.

Most of the study recommendations developed because of the EOWRMS analyses are summarized under three categories: Those that acknowledge the need for policies and guidelines; those that identify areas requiring additional data collections and monitoring; and those that specify more detailed analysis requirements.

On the basis of the characterization of regional water resources; land resources, and servicing infrastructure presented in the report, it has been recommended that a Regional Water Resources Management Strategy for Eastern Ontario comprise preparation of action plans such as groundwater resource management, surface water management, water efficiency, wetland and forest preservation, information management and distribution and public education and awareness.

The study was funded by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE), the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the Raisin River Conservation Authority and the South Nation Conservation Authority.

"The MOE aided with providing 80 per cent of the funds while the other 20 per cent was given by the other three," said Meek.

Initially, the survey was funded as two different studies until they were combined as one. In total, the funding given to the survey was close to one million dollars.

In addition to the EOWRMS study, the province is also recommending as of Dec. 31, 2002, that all drinking water distribution systems be disinfected through chlorination, filtration, or an equivalent process.

Discussion on water simmers at council

ON THE RECORD

The following is a transcript of a series of exchanges between Deputy-mayor William Hagen and Mayor Bill Franklin at North Glengarry Township's Sept. 24 meeting. At issue is a procedural matter in which council members were polled by telephone to approve spending for three separate studies needed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources before it can authorize dredging or work of any other nature to be done on Mill Pond.. Two of the motions authorized fish habitat assessments on Middle Lake and Mill Pond at costs of $2,769 and $1,784 respectively, plus GST. The third motion authorized a wetland evaluation on Mill Pond at a cost of $8,040 plus GST.



Deputy-mayor William Hagen: I think (items) should be brought up at council for a full discussion before we spend any money or do any of these resolutions. I know in the case of an emergency it will happen that you will have to do something, but in this case I don't know if there was action taken. Was there action taken?

Clerk-Administrator Leo Poirier: Yes.

Hagen: If I would have disagreed with what was going on, I could have maybe convinced one of the other councillors to vote the other way. You have three motions here, involving around $15,000. I don't even know if that $15,000 was in the budget. Was it in the primary studies budget?



Mayor Bill Franklin: Most of it was in the budget. You asked me if there was action taken. If there wasn't action, I would have put it off until the next meeting. The action had to be taken.

Hagen: I'm still not convinced that it had to be taken before now. However, if it was a serious concern brought up, why didn't they bring it up two weeks or a month ago? There's somebody slipping there.

Franklin: Now don't go there. There's nobody slipping. The information came down. The information became available. A path to be taken was laid out. It wasn't in time for the last meeting or you would have had it because to me this is urgent. And I think it's really urgent. And we can sit here and chew about my procedure, but when Alexandria is out of water next year, are you guys going to stand up and tell the people, 'By God, the Mayor was doing something about that and he was getting started, but we put a stop to it,'. And that's exactly what you're doing here tonight.

Hagen: I don't think that's at all what we intend to do or want to do. We've had water problems in Alexandria. It didn't start two weeks ago. It didn't start a month ago.

Franklin: No, and they have proceeded through a very logical procedure laid down through the ministry and we've been following them as quickly and as clearly as we can.

Hagen: Council has been elected by the people. Council cannot digest information 15 minutes or 10 minutes before meeting when we come in. The reports were handed to us at 7 (p.m.).

Franklin: I agree. And I got them at 4 (p.m.).

Hagen: And we were expecting you to give us a little information, but that did not happen. I would like that information now, but you had to take the phone to pass the resolution. Now then do we say that we can't go back on the resolution.

Franklin: You want the information.

Hagen: For resolution number 3, yes. (Reads resolution.) You say that was already in the budget?

Franklin: According to the letter I got from Bill Knight, most of that was in the budget, except there might be a slight cost overrun. You have to realize this is the only step that we have open to us to do anything about the water problem in Alexandria and I think it's urgent. I spent an awful lot of time and energy this summer pursuing it. I would like to have pursued it and finished it a long time ago. But this is the way it comes down. Now some people have control with everything that happens in their life. I don't and the municipality doesn't. Things unfolded and we moved along with them. I would have much preferred to have a month to let you guys digest it.

Hagen: Or be involved in the process. Maybe we could speak to the head of the department for this section and consultants and have us all in and maybe we could be more up to date on what's going on.

Franklin: Maybe you could. But just think about what you said. At what time do I say: 'Everybody come on in, we'll have a chat.'? Every time something crosses my desk? You'd be in here every day and then you'd have to put in the same 40 to 70 hours that I put in.

Hagen: No, but when you're correcting a 40-year problem in Alexandria not having water, I think everyone should be more involved. I mean you're talking about millions of dollars being spent in the future.

Franklin: My expectation is that you're probably going to spend 30 or 40 million before its done.

Hagen: I think these things should not be taken lightly and it should involve all of us.

Franklin: You talk about taking things lightly William– you got a phone call at 1:30 in the afternoon. You chose to answer it at 4:05 that night. When I get calls from the township, I pick up the phone and I answer them. To me, that's taking something lightly.

Hagen: I left for the field at 1 (p.m.), I only got back at 4:05.

Franklin: And you have a cell phone.

Hagen: I have a cell phone and I had it with me but I didn't get a call. Otherwise I would have returned it immediately. I'm not taking that lightly.

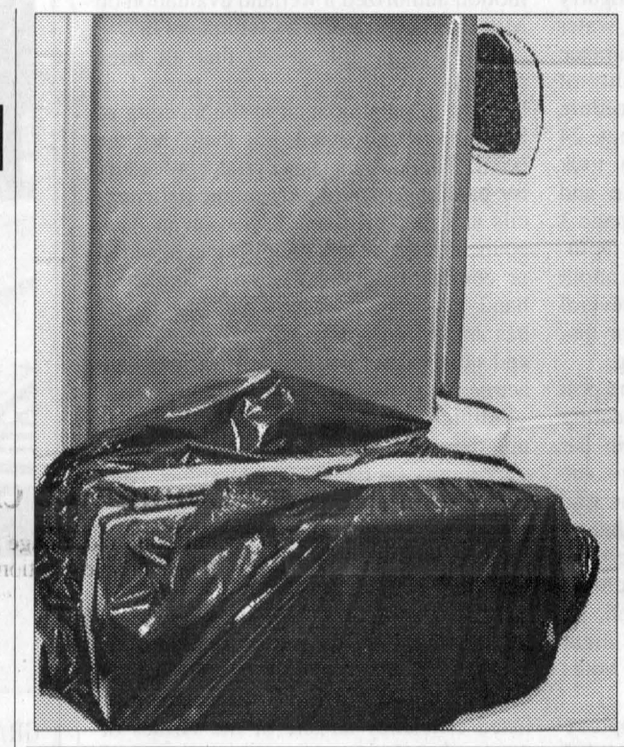
Franklin: To me that's taking it lightly. You could have returned that call at any time. All you had to do was return that call. And I was here until 4:45 to give you that explanation.

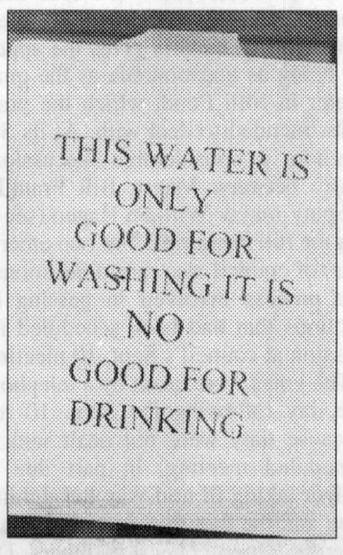
Hagen: Can I make a requests that all future steps of the study come through council and be presented to full council.

Franklin: I would then have to revise my time estimate to 25 years. We meet every two weeks, council. Correspondence comes through here all the time. It requires an answer. It requires movement. It requires setting up of appointments. If we have to say to the consultants, 'No, nothing's going to happen. All of you come to council,' Because there are things happening every day. Then how often are you going to see the consultants? How often are you going to see the people from the ministry. I'm spending between 40 and 70 hours a week working at this and I'm not asking anybody else to do it and I'm not complaining that I'm doing it because I chose to do it. But if you handcuff me so that I can't move these processes along, we're not going to go anywhere and I may as well go chop corn. It doesn't work that way. You're putting a very simplistic explanation on how things work and it doesn't work that way. If it did I wouldn't have my desk piled up this high with letter back and forth. I haven't made any decisions. I haven't spent any money and I don't intend to. And you can have any report you want to. I have no problem telling you everything that I've done. But if you want it done at the council table every two weeks, then it's not going to happen.

Hagen: And how does the rest of council get an input in the direction of the study?

Franklin: No problem, you can get my reports. You can talk to Morris (McCormick, waterworks manager) you can talk to almost anybody who is involved in it. And anytime you want to sit down with me, I just welcome it. But I'm telling you now it takes me 40-70 hours a week to know that and you're not going to know that unless you spend the same amount of time here with me. And I don't expect anybody is going to do that. I just don't. I'd be more than happy to share it. That's not the point. It's not practical. It won't work.





SIGNS OF THE TIMES: Covered water fountain, plus sign on front door at Laggan Public School provide graphic evidence of the state of local water quality.
PHOTOS BY JASON MAGDER

Alexandria water supply still at risk

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Alexandria is in danger of losing its entire water supply if dry conditions continue through the winter.

"If water levels don't go up, there's a possibility these channels can freeze," said Raisin Region Conservation Authority general manager Roger Houde.

Houde was at the site of the Loch Garry Dam, where that lake feeds into Middle Lake on a recent media tour of the town's water supply.

If the channels leading to Middle Lake freeze, there could be a severe water problem for Alexandrians, as Loch Garry provides 75 per cent of the water in the river system that includes Middle Lake and Alexandria's Mill Pond.

"The water would run down pretty quickly," RRCA's Andy Code said.

If there is a dry and severely cold winter, the channels can freeze about four feet thick. The depth of the channels is about five feet.

Alexandria's supply could be saved if there is a significant amount of snow accumulation.

An adequate snowfall would cover the ice and insulate it. That would probably prevent the channel from freezing solid.

Conservation authority personnel are feeling a little better about the water supply. With wetter and colder weather recently, levels are declining but slowly. Officials estimate it would take two weeks of steady rain to stabilize levels.

Low water this winter could also result in fish death because of depleted oxygen levels when the lakes freeze.

Water levels are still far from all-time low records reached in 1991.

RRCA establishes area response team

With water problems only getting worse this year, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) has formed a response team to deal with crises.

"It's to keep all the organizations involved informed on what's happening," said RRCA flood co-ordinator, Josi Sabourin, a member of the team.

Other members are RRCA general manager Roger Houde, employee Chantal Whittaker, North Glengarry waterworks manager Morris McCormick, South Glengarry administrator Marcel Lapierre, and Cornwall engineer Norm Levac. There are also provincial representatives from the ministries of environment, natural resources and agriculture.

The group's first meeting was basically an orientation session held on Aug. 29.

At the meeting, parts of the watershed in North Glengarry were declared Level 2 drought conditions at that time.

Sabourin said the team is important because it allows the necessary parties to meet quickly when water problems arise.

The group allows the RRCA to co-ordinate actions and allows the different governments and officials to work together.

– Jason Magder

When it comes to trusting our water, opinions differ from one location to another

STRAIGHT TALK



This week we asked area residents if they trust the tap water in their homes.

Agnes Leonard, Cedar Park Mobile Homes:

I've had no trouble with it and I've had it checked in the town. I use the well water anyway from the store. Well water has that sort of hard water. Otherwise, I cook with it. So I don't find too much wrong. Just the taste.

We've been there 25 years and we've never had any trouble with the well at all. I've never even run out of water. I used to drink it before. It's just with all this stuff coming out (about water problems), we thought well, we'll go to the bottled water.

Natalie Sarault, Kenyon Dam Road:

We have our own well and we've never had a problem with it. I drink from the tap at home, but not in Alexandria. When I used to go to (Glengarry District) high school, I wouldn't even drink out of the water fountain. I don't trust the water.

Sven Jseppi, Alexandria:

It's not about trust, I just don't like it. It tastes so strong, you can't really drink it. I suppose the taste kind of scares you so you say, 'I don't trust it'.

Fred Lange, Vankleek Hill:

For one thing it tastes like Javex. It comes directly from the Ottawa River. I don't drink from it. I use bottled water. When you let it sit idle for a while and you turn it on for the first time, it's all yellow, but that can also be due to old pipes. I've been using bottled water for five or six years. If I use the tap for cooking, I boil it. I don't make juices or anything with the tap water at all or coffee. I use bottled water.

Douglas Crevier, Glen Robertson:

We have our own well and we purged it last year with Javex and I got a water softener but it's not doing the trick.

The water is so hard that it doesn't seem to be working with (the softener). I've never tried drinking it. I use it in coffee without boiling it. But I'm not in the habit of drinking the well water. We're using bottled water. Fortunately we've never run out of water, but it could be a concern, if you had another prolonged drought like this.

Tamara Thomson, Glen Sandfield:

We have a well and we just had it tested so it's pretty clean. I drink right from the tap. We had it tested because we just moved in. Before that I lived in town and I didn't drink the water from the town. I didn't like the taste. I'm worried about water safety, especially with all the scares of E.coli and all of that, I'm scared its going to happen to a well here.

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Public meeting on economic development raises many issues

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

When you invite a diverse group of people to discuss any subject, much less economic development, you should expect to get a wide range of opinion – and that, precisely, is what happened this past Saturday at Laggan Public School when the Township of North Glengarry Economic Development Committee held its public consultation. Discussion ranged from the state of downtown Alexandria – there was a very clear consensus that it needs sprucing up – to the importance of various economic sectors such as tourism, home businesses and industry.

One of the more interesting developments occurred as the session entered its waning moments after a lunch break. At some point, it became apparent that most of the people attending the session were 'from away,' including this participant. A quick survey revealed that of the 33 people in attendance, only two were born in Glengarry. This raises the question as to whether locals are less interested in the economic well-being of the area. One could easily jump to that conclusion, but it wouldn't necessarily be correct, for a variety of reasons too numerous to deal with here.

Nonetheless, it should be noted that it's not unusual for newcomers to demonstrate an overt interest in their new hometown or county, simply because everything is new and piques one's curiosity. At the same time, newcomers also see things differently than native-born residents because their perspectives are shaped by a variety of experiences elsewhere. They know that other places do things differently – some of which might be as good or better, some of which are not.

Newcomers are also sensitive to criticism that they shouldn't be quick to offer their opinions on the state of their newly adopted home – after all, they can argue that they made a conscious choice to live here. One of those people who chose Glengarry and who has had a lot to contribute to the community in her short stay here, as well as during Saturday's discussion, is Doreen Ashton-Wagner, who with husband Heinz runs a consulting practice in Alexandria. One of her observations that warrants attention had more to do with the dynamic of these events, but nonetheless was right on the mark.

She noted that it's not unusual to get bogged down on specifics and lose sight of the big picture. Early on as that became apparent, she pointed out that the group seemed increasingly inclined to dwell on the need for tactics, as opposed to developing a strategic overview of the economic needs.

That may not sound like an earth-shattering observation but it was clearly on target and as the session wore on it became apparent that it's a trap in which groups like this can easily become ensnared. Discussion on home business became bogged down on whether there is sufficient electronic infrastructure here, particularly in the rural areas, to service people who want to work as well as live in their homes.

Much of the discussion regarding main street businesses focused on Alexandria, although there was representation from Maxville and a recognition that it, too, faces some of the problems, albeit on a slightly smaller scale. As well, it was pointed out that Highway 43 has the potential to be a good tourism alternative for those who don't want to drive the 401 or 417, with Merickville and Alexandria serving as natural bookends, if Alexandria can expand its downtown retail presence. It was thought that Maxville could also benefit from increased tourist trade along that roadway.

Interestingly, there was not a great deal of sentiment towards expanding industry here, even though most participants seem to have a good awareness of the significance it can have on the tax base, as well as its general impact on the local economy. At the very least, a good number felt that some of the negatives associated with industry, such as air pollution etc., offset some of the perceived benefits. Many seemed to be of the opinion that tourism is a more suitable form of economic development.

Agriculture also got short shrift, largely because no one in attendance, other than Julie Akker-mans, the committee chairperson and council member, could really speak with any authority on the subject.

Nonetheless, the committee, which consists of Akkermans, Robin Flockton, Garry Smith, Michael Cowley-Owen and Lionel Lustgarten, received a substantial amount of input from attendees. What conclusions they can draw from the meeting, and how council receives their recommendations remain to be seen.

EDITORIALS

Handling the public's business rarely efficient or convenient

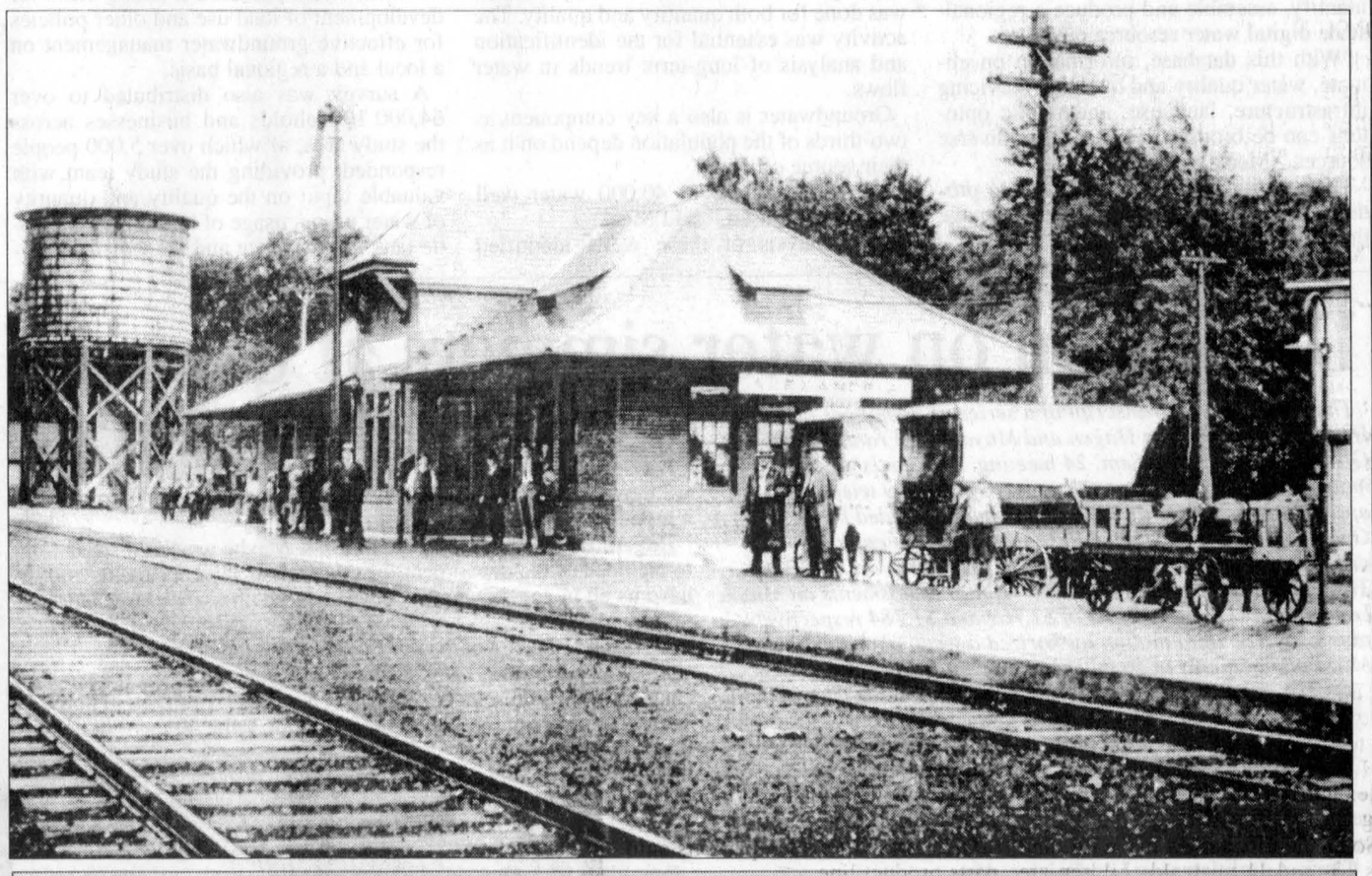
The procedure used at North Glengarry council recently to deal with the water issues in Alexandria gives the appearance of being as questionable as the quality of water in Mill Pond, which the procedure was intended to deal with. At its Sept. 24 session, a considerable discussion took place between Mayor Bill Franklin and Deputy-mayor William Hagen (see page 3 for the full transcript), but two other members of council also raised questions about the process involved in passing several motions that had been scheduled for discussion at council's Sept. 10 meeting.

The votes were taken by a telephone poll the day following the Sept. 10 meeting because they were not dealt with in the scheduled meeting, in part due to the mayor taking ill mid-way through the session and the fact that council had a heavy agenda. Three council members, Deputy-Mayor William Hagen, and councillors Chris McDonell and Ron MacDonell, all of whom were at the meeting the night before, did not take part in the votes because they could not be reached.

The motions were required to approve spending on three separate studies needed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources before it can authorize dredging or work of any other nature to be done on the lake. Two of the motions authorized fish habitat assessments on Middle Lake and Mill Pond at costs of $2,769 and $1,784 respectively, plus GST. The third motion authorized a wetland evaluation on Mill Pond at a cost of $8,040 plus GST.

There seems little doubt that all three motions would have been passed if brought to open council at the meeting of Sept. 10 as scheduled, but that's not the point. There is an appropriate procedure for handling spending by municipal councils and that involves discussion in open council in which any member can question or comment on the motion or issues at hand. As well, it ensures that the public has an opportunity to witness the process and satisfy itself that council members are acting appropriately.

Polling members by telephone simply is not the right way to do it. There is no opportunity for debate and questions. And, even if issues raised are answered to the satisfaction of the questioner, they could still provoke additional questions by other members. It might not seem to be particularly efficient to drag council members in for a special meeting – and it would be difficult to make it known so that members of the public could attend – but no one ever listed efficiency as one of the virtues of democracy. In fact, sometimes it seems that those involved in politics have to bend over backwards to make sure that efficiency doesn't get in the way of the democratic process. So be it. A little inefficiency and inconvenience is a small price to pay for the best system available to handle the business of the public.



PHOTOS FROM OUR PAST

GRAND TRUNK STATION: Long before there was VIA Rail, places like Alexandria and Maxville were served by Grand Trunk Railways. This shot, circa 1917, is part of a collection of post-card-size photos that sold for 25 cents. We welcome photos from readers of past events or people. Please include as much information as possible.

Thorns and Thistles

THISTLE – Army of students ushers in Glengarry Trails.

If anyone ever needed convincing of the value of the Glengarry Trails, it was most evident on Sept. 21 at the official opening of this ambitious project. More than 400 students, bused in from Glengarry District High School, Ecole Secondaire le Relais and four elementary schools, Elda Rouleau, St. Joseph's, Alexander and Laurier Carriere, were on hand to walk the trails and receive some first-hand education as well as time away from school on a beautiful first day of fall. It bears repeating that the trails are intended to be educational as well as recreational. There may have been times in recent months when members of the executive that spearheaded the trails wondered whether it was worth the effort – given some of the criticism notably about the handling of parking and access to the Lochiel Street trail, some of which was not without justification. Nonetheless, a considerable amount of effort and resources have gone into making the trails a reality and they should prove to be a considerable asset for the community for many years to come.

THORN – Shots fired at Glen Norman.

At this point there is some uncertainty as to what happened on the night of Sept. 21 at the house of Lance Rock on Concession 9, east of Glen Norman. According to police, a returning resident was confronted by two individuals and ultimately exchanged shots with two suspects, one of whom was injured. Such action might make for good entertainment on TV or the silver screen but here in Glengarry, it's enough to make everyone a little uneasy.

THISTLE – Coffee change aids Alzheimer's sufferers.

Local outlets in Lancaster and area provided patrons with free coffee on Sept. 20 in return for a donation to the Alzheimer's Society, resulting in some $850 being raised for this worthy cause.

THORN – Williamstown bank relocation a sign of the times.

Although there is a sense of inevitability to the decision by the Bank of Montreal to relocate its Williamstown branch to Lancaster, it still provoked shock and disbelief in the community this past week. Clearly banking is changing. In place of branches such as those in Williamstown, you can now conduct much of your business by telephone or the Internet. As well, trying to reach personnel at the local branches is increasingly difficult. More often than not you end up talking to someone at a call centre in Toronto or Montreal. The only real advance in recent times that has been universally welcomed was the introduction of ATMs or instant teller machines offering 24-7 service. Currently, Williamstown is without one. It's a situation we hope will change.

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False alarms costing South Glengarry taxpayers

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Months ago, South Glengarry ratepayers were advised that there would be an increase in policing costs, to the tune of over $100 per home. No specific explanation was rendered as to the necessity of this hike which, in my humble opinion, is largely unwarranted. I base this thought on one expense that could be drastically decreased with political will.

On March 8, 1999 on behalf of Community Policing of South Glengarry, I submitted a written brief to the South Glengarry Council in which it was pointed out that, during the previous year, the OPP had responded to 335 false alarms in our township.

Working with the approximate sum of $80/hour for each officer and vehicle and given that two officers must respond to all alarm calls, it was noted that the cost to taxpayers for 1998 false alarms was approximately $54,000.

Further, a copy of the 1998 Ottawa/Carleton Regional Police Service's False Alarm Reduction Bylaw #1 was also submitted, which dispenses with the financial burden by way of fines. Reeve Sangster stated that he would bring the matter to the attention of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Policing Board posthaste for resolution.

Since this waste of police resources and public funds was addressed over two and a half years ago, there have been 1,073 false alarms at an approximate cost to South Glengarrians of $171,680 to date. Yet there is still no bylaw in place that would permit the levying of fines for at least repeat offenders.

Given that this issue has been allowed to drag on at an exorbitant cost to South Glengarry ratepayers, I would like to suggest to our Mayor that he claw back at least 50 per cent of the relevant sum from our township policing costs, payable to the United Counties and reduce each rate payer's tax bill accordingly.

Victoria Stewart / South Lancaster

Remembering P.E.T.

Friday, Sept. 28, marked the first anniversary of Trudeau's death. We still remember how we felt when we heard that he had gone from our lives.

He will always stand for patriotism, unity and bilingualism for this great and beautiful country of ours. He had charisma and strength unlike any other prime minister in our minds and hearts.

We will always remember seeing on TV the large crowds in Ottawa and Montreal waiting to pay respects at his flag-draped casket as it lay in state, bringing red roses.

We, in Alexandria, stood proud as his funeral train passed through our town; seeing his two sons, Justin and Sacha brought tears to our eyes. Ours was the largest crowd the train's passengers saw.

The magnificent state funeral and Justin's outstanding eulogy to his father and "Je t'aime Papa." is still etched in our minds and hearts.

Let's keep this country beautiful and united as Pierre Elliott Trudeau would want us to do and would expect of us.

We will never forget you, Pierre, and thank you for what you did for our beautiful country, Canada.

Francois-Luc Periard / Alexandria

Facing extinction

Thou shalt not kill. Yet we are the only species that do just that, and we do so because of our beliefs. We think we are all different, yet we are all made of the exact same things. The only differences from one human to another are our souls, our beliefs, and our possessions. We fight to protect our beliefs and our possessions. Yet nothing belongs to us. Not another human, not our lands, not our homes, nothing! In a sense we rent everything we acquire. We cannot take it with us when we leave this world. The only things that we keep are our souls and our values. Values are a key part of our souls. Values such as honour, respect, kindness to others, and many more. If we destroy each other in the name of our beliefs and possessions, then we leave this life with no values and empty souls. We as one must rid this world of those who have no values and no respect for innocent lives of all species. Then, and only then, can we divert all our resources and knowledge to help our unfortunate around the globe to obtain wealth, prosperity, and happiness. Also to learn or believe in the common values that will strengthen the whole of the human race.

If we cannot do this, mankind will most certainly join the evergrowing list of species that we are so carelessly abolishing from this wondrous planet!

Scott Hunter Graham / Martintown

Part of heritage

Just thinking that it would be nice to see a webpage directory in your paper (and website) that would list local efforts to visit on the Internet.

Nice article about renaming local roads. How about a webpage that allows readers to express their opinions?

Would like to know why they took off the crown on our highways? Isn't that part of our heritage? Why spend so much money on superficial issues when our education and health care systems need so much? How much did it cost to change all those signs?!

Fr. Dan Gauthier / Pastor at St.Margaret's in Glen Nevis

Thanks for pool

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the general public, to say a "big thank you" to all those responsible for bringing a swimming pool to Alexandria.

This project was long overdue as many of us were driving to Cornwall or Hawkesbury several times a week.

This beautiful pool is beneficial to all ages. How nice to have swimming lessons, parties, as well as all the thereputic benefits. The hospital was also a great place to locate it.

We should be very proud to have this commodity in our area. Let's all take full advantage of this great facility.

And, again, thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this dream become a reality.

Agathe Binette / Alexandria



HONOURED: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Alexandria Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were honoured for years of service recently. From top left corner, clockwise, are Irene L'Ecuyer of Dalkeith was recognized for 38 years of service, Dora Aubin of Alexandria was recognized for 38 years of service, Elizabeth Clingen of Alexandria, 50 years, Mary Fulton of Alexandria, 29 years, Melvina Leduc of Alexandria, 23 years, Mary Main of Alexandria, past president, 42 years, Theresa McCormick of Alexandria, 21 years, Pearl MacRae, Alexandria, 23 years, Joan MacDonald of Laggan, president for the last three years, 13 years. Absent from the photos were Mary Rose Aubin of Alexandria who was recognized for 15 years of service, Catherine Fraser of Dalkeith, one year, Eileen McNaughton, Alexandria, 28 years, Juliette Rober, Alexandria, 35 years and Therese Bernier of Alexandria, (under a year)

Canadian Tire's new owners like area's bilingualism

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

For Alain Guillemette, becoming owner of the Alexandria Canadian Tire has been a lifelong goal.

"I started at the bottom of the ladder as a student and I went through all the steps."

After graduating with an administration degree from Université de Laval in Quebec City, Guillemette became service manager in 1985 at the Canadian Tire in Lévis, Que.

Later, he moved back to Quebec City to become assistant manager of a store, then a manager.

He became the owner of the Alexandria store on Aug. 24, replacing Gaston Boivin.

So far, Guillemette, his wife, and his 13- and 11-year-old children are very happy with the change.

"The climate of the town is very good, the people are very nice and it's a great advantage to be bilingual," said Guillemette's wife Nancy Boulet, who manages the office and handles the accounts.

Guillemette agreed.

"It's great because it's close to Chateauguay (Que.) where I was born," Guillemette said. "For the children its great because they speak only French and now they'll get a chance to become bilingual."

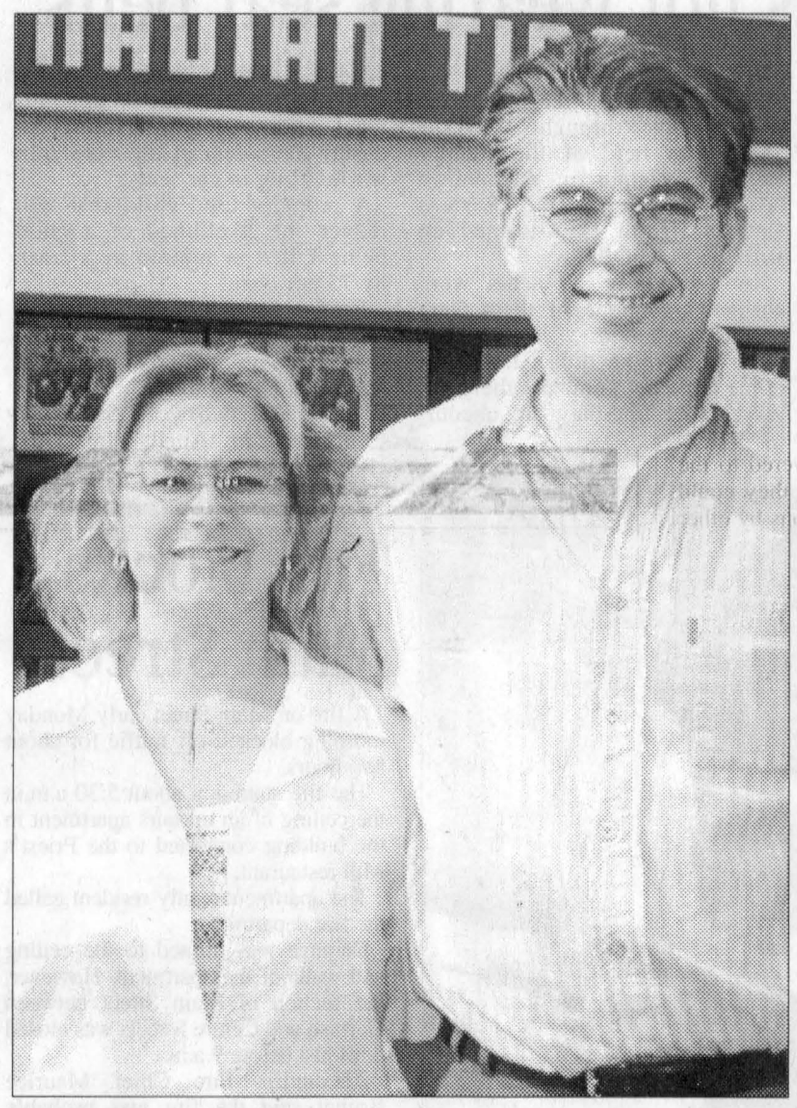
He added that he pushed hard for the Alexandria store when he heard it was for sale.

Boulet has adjusted from being a school secretary to working as office manager and accounts manager with her husband.

In the future, there will be a skate sharpening machine added to the store as well as a general increase in product selection.

The store will also expand its auto parts product line.

"The goal is to do everything possible so the clients will have the most selection possible and find what they want. The store will always be clean and welcoming," Guillemette said.



WELCOME: New Canadian Tire owners are Alain Guillemette, right, and Nancy Boulet.
JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Local encourages Ottawa peace rally

Green Valley resident Max Schneider is among the several Glengarry residents attending the "Vigil for Peace" rally this Saturday in Ottawa.

In the wake of the "War on Terrorism", Schneider hopes fellow Glengarrians will attend. He has been placing publicity posters throughout Glengarry.

The vigil is appealing for an end to cycle of violence, which Schneider believes will increase with the advent of military strikes by the US and its allies, including Canada, against suspected terrorists.

The event starts at Pariliament Hill with a silent procession to the vigil at First United Church. A number of well-known speakers will hold discussion groups and workshops.

The vigil is organized by the Coalition to Oppose the Arms Trade.

Pioneer Museum closes season with Book-LP Drop

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum is closing an exceptionally successful 2001 season with a Book and LP Drop.

There have been more visitors than ever to the museum site in Dunvegan, attracted by a series of special exhibits and events throughout the summer. Stop in for a visit before the Museum closes for the winter, and drop off all your used books and old LP's.

October 6-8 volunteers will be at the museum between 1 and 5 p.m., ready to accept all donations of books and LP's. The books and records will be sorted and stored over the winter, ready for the Annual Book Sale next July. The Book Sale has been a popular Glengarry event for over 20 years, and it is the major local fundraising source for the museum.

"Gardening, cooking and history books are in great demand," says museum volunteer and local antiquarian book dealer, Tim Julien.

"We'll gladly accept any and all books, but we're hoping to build up our stock of these favourites for next year's sale. We're also looking for collector's books, as these account for most of the profit we make."

All proceeds from the Book Sale, traditionally held on the second weekend in July, go to support the activities of the Pioneer Museum. This year those activities included the reconstruction of the Hamelin Blacksmith Shop, recently moved from Apple Hill to the museum grounds, a special exhibit of Gaelic books, bibles and music, and continued work on an accurate database of all the museum's artifacts.

"This is the first time we're holding a Fall Book Drop," says curator Karen Williams.

"We're hoping this will enable us to have even more books for sale than the 10,000 volumes we had this year, and we'll be able to have them even better organized."

For the first time also, organizers are soliciting LP records, to be added to next summer's sale.

Books can be dropped off during museum hours of 1-5 p.m. on Saturday to Monday.

For further information, please contact Karen Williams at 527-5230.

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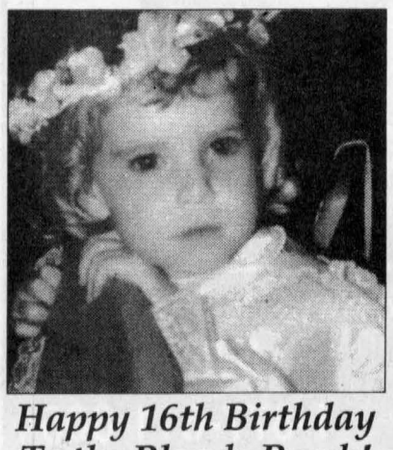
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Runner hit in Glengarry Run-Walk Saturday

Police Briefs

The Glengarry Run-Walk for Cancer was disrupted Saturday when one of the participants was hit by a car.

Cornwall resident Bill Lister was part of a group running on Curry Hill Road when a north bound 1991 Cadillac struck him. Lister was airlifted to Ottawa General Hospital with serious injuries.

The driver, Bainsville resident Emile Samson, 92, was not injured and was charged with failing to wear glasses.

Signs cut down

Posts and signs on Lochiel Street W. in Alexandria marking the Glengarry trail were cut down last week. Lochiel Street resident Stan Thayer was charged with mischief.

He also has a previous charge of cruelty to animals in connection with the death and disappearance of two dogs in September.

Marijuana on Laggan

Officers were called to investigate marijuana growing in a field near Laggan Road Monday night. There were 26 plants eradicated as a result.

More counterfeit money

A counterfeit $20 bill was found at the Bank of Montreal on Monday. It was in the night deposit box.

Stolen truck leads to numerous charges

A stolen 1992 GMC pickup truck was found last week.

It had been stolen from a home on County Road 43. A 17-year-old youth from The Nation Township was charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

While speaking to a 14-year-old boy witness, police found in his possession 15 cheques in envelopes which had been taken from the Alexandria post office. He is charged with possession of stolen property.

Bogus survey

A man has been reported posing as a survey taker for the Ontario Provincial Police. He is in his early 20s, wearing a red jacket and sporting a goatee.

He asked a South Glengarry resident if he could enter the home and take photographs.

Police said no such survey exists and residents should ask for credentials and report suspicious people to the police.

Truck found in Laval

A 1998 white tractor trailer was found in Laval, Que. on Saturday. It had been stolen a week earlier from the yard of Consoltex on St. George Street in Alexandria. It was carrying nylon rolls valued at about $170,000.

Late night binge

A chip stand on Main Street in Alexandria was broken into on Sept. 23. About $350 worth of food was taken.

Maxville area break-in

About $8,000 worth of electronics were taken from a Cummings Road residence during the lunch hour on Sept. 25.

A maroon Dodge Caravan was seen leaving the area with two men inside. It went west on Dyler Road.

A television, video cassette recorder, food, some tools and cash were taken from the home, which was entered through the patio door.

Motor stolen

A 9.9 horsepower Mercury outboard motor was stolen from a marina on County Road 2 in South Glengarry some time last week. It is valued at about $2,000 and has a serial number: OB297035.

OPP at open house

OPP officers will take part in the Alexandria Fire Hall open house on Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a seat belt convincer, which simulates a head-on crash and the effectiveness of seatbelts. This is part of the 2001 fall seatbelt campaign.

Parents are also encouraged to have their children fingerprinted for their safety.

Officers on the road

OPP officers will be enforcing safe driving habits this Thanksgiving weekend in Operation Impact. It will focus on aggressive and impaired drivers as well as drivers not wearing their seatbelts.

OPP occurrences (Sept. 24- 30)

Motor vehicle accidents:

Property damage	6
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	34
General complaints	49
Criminal investigations	6
Criminal Code charges	3
Traffic charges	116
RIDE setups	1
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	1
False alarms	27

Help solve break-in

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break and enter on Cummings Road in North Stormont.

It happened at noon on Sept. 25.

Various items were taken, including a 27-inch Toshiba television a half-side of beef in a rubbermaid container, a computer system and a Sony video camera. Two men in a maroon van were seen leaving the house.

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

OPP to focus on motorists not wearing seat belts

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Ontario Provincial Police will be increasing their focus on motorists who are not wearing their seat belts properly.

The OPP along with police services from across the province will take part in the Provincial Seat Belt Campaign which started Saturday and ends Oct. 13.

Spot checks in various locations of SDG and general enforcement will be conducted throughout the campaign.

Failure to wearing your seat belt or failing to ensure minors are not properly buckled in carries a fine of $115 and two demerit points, but this does not even come close to compare to loosing a life due to neglect, said OPP Constable Joel Doiron.

"There's just a lot more to it than people think. That's why these clinics are so crucial. The kids have no say in the matter. They're buckled in and become vulnerable."

Car seat clinics, free of charge, will take place throughout SDG.

One was held at the Family Resource Center in Alexandria last Thursday as the Eastern Ontario Health Unit teamed up with the SDG OPP.

Approximately 20 seats were checked and none of them were properly installed.

For those who didn't make the clinic or do not know of other clinics coming up, they are encouraged to call their local OPP office or health unit to make an appointment with trained personnel to ensure the safety of their children while riding in car seats.

A properly used child seat will reduce the likelihood of a child being killed or injured in a crash by 75 per cent.

The impact of a crash while travelling 45 km/h generates about the same impact energy as a fall from a three-story building.

During the two-week Seat Belt Campaign in April, the OPP checked over 701,000 and charged 15,000 motorists.



SEARS GRAND OPENING: The Carrier family are the new owners of the Sears store in Alexandria. They officially opened the doors on a new chapter of their lives Sept. 22. Pictured from left are: Gerald Carrier, Steve, Connie MacDonald, Mayor Bill Franklin, Sophie, Raymonde and Ray Trenholm. CHRISTINE MURRAY PHOTO

Fire station holding open house

The North Glengarry Fire Department will hold it's annual open house on Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to close off Fire Prevention week beginning this Saturday.

It is a great day of activities for children. The first 150 children will receive free fire hats.

Children will also be given hot dogs and get demonstrations of a smoke-filled room and how fire extinguishers work.

Firefighters will also display the use of the Jaws of Life in a simulated accident.

Donuts, coffee and juice will be served and door prizes will be given away.

There will also be a book of condolences for the vicitims of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

GACL gets more money for employees

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

With a cash injection of $82,278, the Glengarry Association for Community Living is hoping to attract and keep quality staff.

This money is part of a $31.7 million pledge made by the Ontario government for staff benefits last month.

"This is not a highly attractive career destination. We're hoping that money will help," said executive director Robert Grantier.

Employees must start at the association working part-time. Most of that work is during evenings and weekends. Grantier said the situation is further complicated by the lack of mobility. Full-time staff do not leave their jobs very often, therefore most part-timers leave out of frustration after a period of time.

Salaries are another problem.

Part-timers make $12.13 per hour, while full-time staff make between $13.26 and $16.85 an hour.

There are 23 part-time staff and 26 full-time.

The money is specifically earmarked to be used for the employees.

Grantier added he would like to see some money go towards the creation of a pension plan.

The association will meet with the employees' union to formulate a proposal for the cash. Management wants to use a chunk of it for pay equity requirements which have been defaulted on since January, 1999.

The association currently owes $45,496 to eligible employees, 15 of whom no longer work there.

Grantier hopes the money can be split between pay equity requirements and an increase in the base rate salary. A written plan must be submitted to the province for approval on Oct. 12.

Fire blocks Main Street

A fire on Main Street early Monday morning blocked off traffic for about two hours.

The fire started at about 5:30 a.m.in the ceiling of an upstairs apartment in the building connected to the Priest's Mill restaurant.

The apartment's only resident called the fire department.

Damage was limited to the ceiling and walls of the apartment. However, the section of Main Street between Gernish and Centre Streets was closed until just before 9 a.m.

Alexandria Fire Chief Maurice Brunet said the fire was probably caused by electrical problems.

No one was hurt in the incident.

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St. Joseph's welcomes new principal

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

As the crayon drawn picture on his door suggests, St. Joseph's elementary school's new principal Michael Crossan is a man of many colours.

The administrator works with teachers and parents and maintains discipline in the school. At recess, he can be seen playing basketball with students from all grades.

"The Grade 7 students are already tall so it gets hard to get around them," Crossan confessed.

As a former vice-principal of St. Mary's school in Carleton Place, Crossan is adapting well to running a small school.

"I love the pace," he said. "There's more time to be with children. It's nice to be able to walk through the hallways and sit in the classrooms."

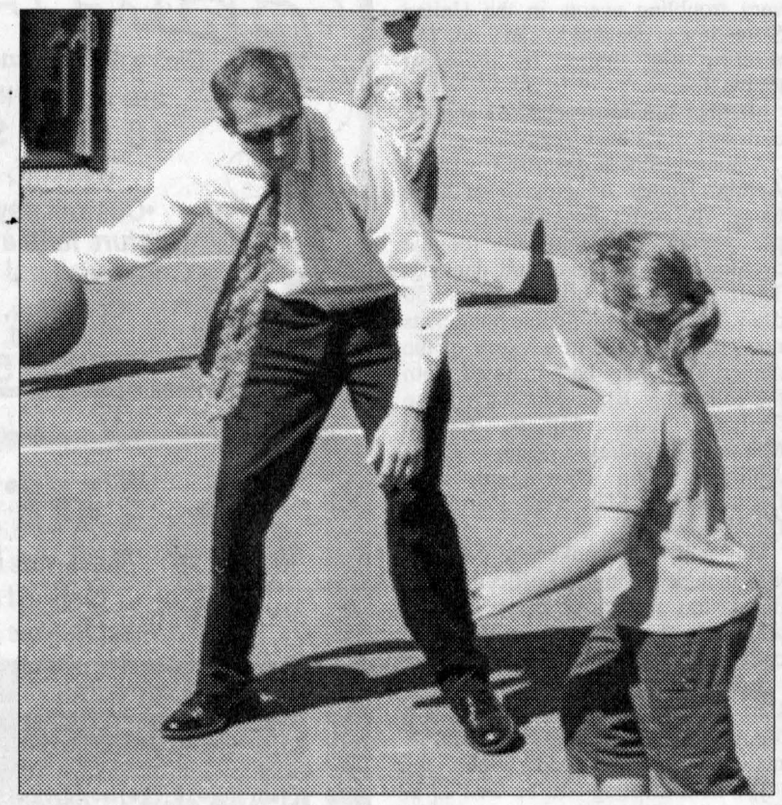
And the transition to top administrator has not been a big problem for him.

"The reason that a large school has a vice-principal is to spread the job out amongst two people. So the role is almost the same," Crossan said.

And if he needs a little advice, he can always contact former principal Daniel Conway, who transferred to St. Jude elementary school in Vankleek Hill.

Conway was the principal and Crossan was a teacher with him in St. Patrick's elementary school in Rockland.

Although Crossan is happy with the school the way it is, he wants students to become more involved.



TOUGH DEFENCE: St. Joseph's school principal Michael Crossan tries to get around Grade 1 student Stacie Duval in a recess basketball game.

"I'm interested in having a Christian Student Leadership Program," Crossan said.

He has utilized that program in every school he worked.

The program would allow students to run events and activities around the school, such as planning and running an intramural sports league or even just shelving books at the library and helping the custodian.

"You can really give kids a lot of ownership in their school and when they're involved they do better and have more school pride," Crossan said.

Another change in the school may be a stronger connection with St. Jude school, because of Conway's transfer there.

"As we're both French immersion schools, I'd like to think that there will be a future of good, close liaisons between the two schools," Conway said.

Conway has done just the opposite of his colleague in Glengarry – changing to a larger school.

"Time seems to go by more quickly in a larger school," Conway said. "You never seem to achieve the full agenda for a particular day."

Although his time is more constrained in the new job, Conway will still set time to spend with students.

Sports and music

"I will still continue to take part in sports and music. I want to introduce a choir and a guitar club to the school."

St. Jude has acquired funding from Ontario's Trillium Foundation to hire a teacher of guitar and a voice teacher.

Students who take part in these activities will also participate in the Vankleek Hill music festival.

Conway will miss the families and teachers in St. Joseph's, but says he will maintain the relationships he formed.

Mixed feelings

"I had mixed feelings about leaving everyone in St. Joseph's," he said. "But these opportunities don't come up every day."

Give yourself a break, eat at the Harvest Supper

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is holding the Annual Harvest Supper this evening, Oct. 3, beginning at 4 p.m. and open until 7:30. On the menu is ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, rolls, jellied salads and the most delicious selection of pies anywhere. Give yourself a break from cooking and enjoy an evening with friends and neighbours.

Women's Institute

The Martintown Women's Institute met Sept. 20 at the Maxville Manor with 21 members present, including three who are residents of the Manor.

In place of the planned roll call, the members prayed as a group for all the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their families.

Five women, members of the Martintown Institute, were recipients of Ontario Volunteer Service Awards in June. Helen MacMillan, Irene West, Eileen Johnston, Sylvia Thompson and Alison Murray were congratulated with a round of applause.

Following a brief business meeting the members, as well as residents and guests at the Manor, were entertained with toe- tapping Celtic music played by Catherine Olive Defraites, Donald MacPhee and David MacPhee.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day, Alison Murray, Hazel Driscoll and Rita O'Reilly. There was a cake made by Sylvia Thompson in honour of Irene West's birthday.

The next meeting will e Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. The roll call will be Handy Household Hints .

Goodtimers

The Martintown Goodtimers meeting of Sept. 26 produced a new slate of officers. Del Roulston is the president, Mary Milne, vice-president, the secretary is Pat Yellenik, the treasurer, Rita O'Reilly and Carmen Hunting is the Activities Chairperson.

The Goodtimers have been active in organizing Bridge on Mondays and Tuesdays, exercise classes and coffee mornings for seniors, and make use of the Martintown Community Centre.

The next general meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. Everyone is encouraged to attend and bring along ideas and suggestions for activities. New members are welcome. For more information, call Pat Yellenik at 528-4425.

Martintown Public

The new school council for Martintown Public School will be holding a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school. There is a place on the council for a community representative, along with the parents, staff and administration members already in place. Anyone from the Martintown area with an interest in education and who would be able to attend monthly meetings is welcome to call Ursula Flipsen at 528-4441 or the school at 528-4423.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to Laurette Lafave who has lost both a brother and a sister recently. Roland Marleau of Cornwall passed away in August following a lengthy illness. On Sept. 15, her sister, Jean Florent of Montreal died after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Lafave attended her sister's funeral in Montreal. The Marleau family is originally from Apple Hill.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Juliette Aubin who passed away on Sunday. Her funeral is to be held at St. William's Church in Martintown on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's United

The congregation of St. Andrew's United Church in Martintown have enjoyed the ministry of Evie Kerr of Huntington, Quebec for the past five weeks. Thanksgiving Sunday will be her last service in Martintown, and a group from the church attended a farewell brunch in her honour at Quinn's Inn this past Sunday. Evie has a few close connections with people in Martintown, making her stay here like old home week.

While Rev. Andrea Harrison is on maternity leave any pastoral concerns should be directed to Charlie Kinloch at 528- 4486. Announcements can be e-mailed to Susan Fielding at nitecort@sympatico.ca or she can be reached at 347-2370.

Richers in new home

Best wishes to Noreen, Rene and Bobby Richer as they settle back into their home on the Apple Hill Road in time for Thanksgiving. The blend of the updated styling with the original house looks very attractive. We're sorry to see them leave the King's Road!

Graduate moves on

Lindsay Leroux, daughter of Glenda and Gaye of The King's Road graduated in the spring from Loyalist College in Belleville in Television Broadcasting. She did an internship in Florida as part of her course and liked it so much there that she accepted a production job working for a Fox Television station in Cape Coral on the Gulf Coast.

Michael Rankin, son of Mary and Van, also graduated from Loyalist this year in Civil Engineering Technology. He has headed out west to seek out work and adventure.

Congratulations to these graduates and to their supportive parents!

Go west young man

David Periard, eldest son of Mary and Bobby, has also headed west in a quest for employment and probably adventure, too. Best wishes to him for success.

Go east young woman

Ariana Winn, eldest daughter of yours truly and spouse, Rob, has arrived safely in the Brittany area of France, and is living in Brest. She is working as a language assistant, helping to teach children the English language and a bit about Canada. Her luggage included lots of Canadian flags. Adventure is part of her plan as well.

Bridge scores

Bernice Barlow, Marjorie Mertl and Perry Downs were the line-up of winners at the Goodtimers Party Bridge on Monday at the Martintown Community Centre.

Horticultural Society meeting

A reminder that the Martintown and District Horticultural Society is meeting this evening, Oct. 3 at the Martintown Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

More Big Brothers and Sisters needed

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District are looking for more volunteers to help alleviate a long waiting list.

There are currently 74 children waiting for big brothers or sisters.

Info night

In order to recruit more mentors, the association is holding an information night, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 at Glengarry District High School.

Information will be given on the one-to-one matching program, couples matches, the big bunch friendship program and the in-school mentoring program.

For further information phone executive director Brian Lynch at 933-8035.

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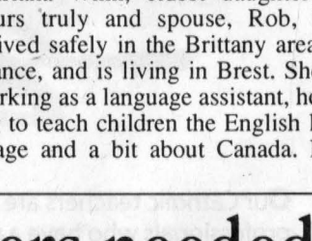

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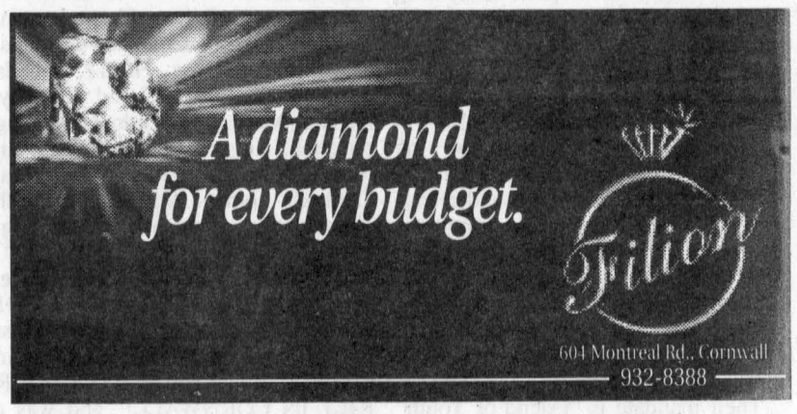

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Optimists select new executive board



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The lone osprey surveys his domain from a scraggy treetop as I walk the river. Gus and Su-Lin eagerly sniff scents of the past evening. Mist rises off the river as ducks scuttle away to a safer place. Not a cloud in the early morning sky and the air is filled with blatant cries of crows and blue jays.

Intricate gossamer spider webs hang delicately from the reeds, dotted with glistening water droplets. It's a good way to start the day and a fine way to start October.

Meet the new crew

The International Year of the Volunteer is waning. Many of our citizens have been honoured and recognized for their work in our community. There are times when I think that our community just walks on the feet of our volunteers.

A good example of the exemplary efforts of a group dedicated to helping out is the Lancaster Optimist Club.

Their mandate is "Friend of Youth" They run many programs, some that are defined by Optimist International and some are personal club projects that are relevant to our area.

Recently the club held their Induction of Officers. Meet the new slate of officers:

President Anne Donkers, past-president Brenda Sturkenboom, vice-president Sharon MacGregor, vice-president Marie Bazinett, secretary Natalie Mader, treasurer Janet Sturrock. One-year directors: Bill Anderson, Karl Mader, Ursula Flipsen. Two-year directors: Hughie McClements, Nancy Lynch, Bonnie Cummings.

The Optimists work many of their programs in conjunction with our local schools, a very happy partnership. School liaisons for this Optimist year are: Ecole St. Joseph, Bonnie Cumming; Iona Academy, Brenda Sturkenboom; S.J. McLeod Public School, Janet Sturrock; and Williamstown Public School, Chantal Chaddock.

Other responsibilites: Phone person, Marie Bazinet; Chateau Gardens, Malcolm Cumming; HOBY, Brenda Sturkenboom; S.J. McLeod Fun Day, Natalie Mader; Educational skating program, Kevin MacLeod; Snowsuit Fund, Natalie Mader; Oratorical Contest, Janet Sturrock; Youth Appreciation, Bonnie Cumming; Parades, Rudi Nyssen.

Optimist International Conference

In August, Zone 10 hosted the 2001 annual conference of Optimist International at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. It was called "TILT YOUR KILT IN CORNWALL!" and was a huge success. Optimists from all over are still talking about it.

Anne Donkers and Ursula Flipsen did the sister act as members in charge for the Lancaster Club. They organized the Wine and Cheese, a traditional Friday night event at these conferences. The decorations and the social events over whole weekend kept the pair moving and very busy. .

The big kick off for the weekend meeting was the Wine and Cheese, boosting St. Albert curds and the MacCulloch Dancers. Attending Optimists were amazed and delighted. On Friday a Scotch Tasting, with imported scotch that you can't get over here, was a real treat.

The spouses' tour had approximately 35 people. They went to Auld Kirktown Craft & Gift Shoppe, Rob MacIntosh China & Crystal Shops, and then off to Creg Quay for lunch. Coming back to Cornwall the spouses of members enjoyed an historical view of Glengarry, driving along the Kings Road to St. Raphels and and St. Andrews.

The Children's Tour was free and the largest yet. They went to Prehistoric World and the Bird Sanctuary, had a picnic lunch, and played mini golf on Friday. Movies and pizza were the nighttime activities.

Friday night the club hosted a Wee Ceilidh. Most Optimists did not know what to expect but their enjoyment was obvious. Everyone was encouraged to wear their tartan, and one club wore matching kilts, socks and the whole works!

Haggis provided the entertainment and nobody stopped dancing! The buffet table seemed to go on and on.

On Saturday it was time for the Scottish Olympics. Again, the brainchild of the sisters (Anne and Ursula), it was all in fun with great prizes. Pool noodles were cabers, forks with shredded wheat were sheath tosses, and the Dundee Road Race, without spilling your beer was a riot! Another Club came out in team uniforms!

Lancaster Optimists won the Galoping Gavel for the club with the highest attendance and participation. On Saturday morning a comedian from Toronto come in for the breakfast. Also a past president, a very busy mother, teacher and more, Ursula Flipsen says, "As you can tell we broke the mould and threw tradition out the window. It was great!"

So now we are caught up with news from the Lancaster Optimists. Time for these volunteers to gear up and start another year of giving to our community. Good Luck!

Antique Car Club news

Twenty members attended the latest Lancaster Antique Car Club meeting at the Legion on Sept. 11. In spite of very troubling events in the United States it was decided to carry on. The meeting was chaired by president Pierre Roy.

Membership has reached 63 and the club welcomes back Ziggy Loos.

Among business discussed was the Annual Dinner on Nov. 3 at Creg Quay. The buffet dinner will cost $20 per person. Entertainment for the evening will be music and dancing. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 draw. Everyone is welcome but tickets must be purchased in advance of the dinner. They may be purchased from the following: Brian McCuaig, Mike Barbara, Barry Millett, Patrick Menard, Audrey Viau, Doug Amirault, Don Dowbiggin, Dan Duchene, Jean Marc Viau, Pierre and Linda Roy.

This will be a smoke free evening, will include election of officers and a discussion regarding ideas for the donations of proceeds from the latest car show.

Rain or shine the Poker Run will start at Chateau Gardens on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. Cost is $5 per player. For information call Audrey at 347-2667.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at the Lancaster Legion. All members are asked to come at 7:30. Your input is valuable.

Preschool Storytime

It's great for the kids so remember the Preschool Storytime on Wednesdays. Come to the Lancaster Library at 10:30 a.m. Call 347-2311 for information.

I think that everyone is too busy enjoying the splendid fall weather to pass on news, and that's a good thing. However, when you get time, I'd love to hear from you. . . if you can't fax or e-mail (millett@glen-net) drop a line and leave it in the mailbox at the Freshmart. . . or just phone.

Have a super week!

Marc Bourbonnais named as president

NORTH LANCASTER

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The school student council for École Ste. Thérèse has been duly elected for the year.

Members are Marc Bourbonnais, president; Kevin Hartwick,vice-president; Jean Francois Glaude, secretary and Sarah Chollette, treasurer.

The students have decided to participate again in a penny drive for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Pennies will be collected in a "Well of Hope" which will be presented to CHEO at the June telethon in 2002.

The school staff is saluted in honour of World Teacher Day, this Friday.

A Mass will be held for the school at St. Margaret of Scotland Church on Thursday morning at 9:15. Pastor Fr. Dan Gauthier will celebrate. Everyone is invited to join the students at the church.

S.J. McLeod School

The school's parent council meets for the first time tonight (Oct. 3) at 7 p.m. Because only seven members put their names forth there was no need for an election to obtain a full complement of eight members.

Councillors are: Debbie Keillar, Linda Alenik, Jen Robinson, Jim Danaher, Sherry Davis, Kathy Lalonde and Inez Franklin.

At tonight's meeting elections for president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be held. A representative from the teaching staff and student body will also sit on the committee along with principal Kieran Kennedy.

These meetings are open to all parents interested in school life. For those who wish to be aware of or active in what happens at S.J. McLeod School please do join us at council meetings. See you tonight!

Out and about

Eleanor Macdonell and Elizabeth McLeod spent a few days touring the capital of La Belle Province recently. The beautiful old churches and historic monuments provided an opportunity to review our early Canadian history.

Condolences

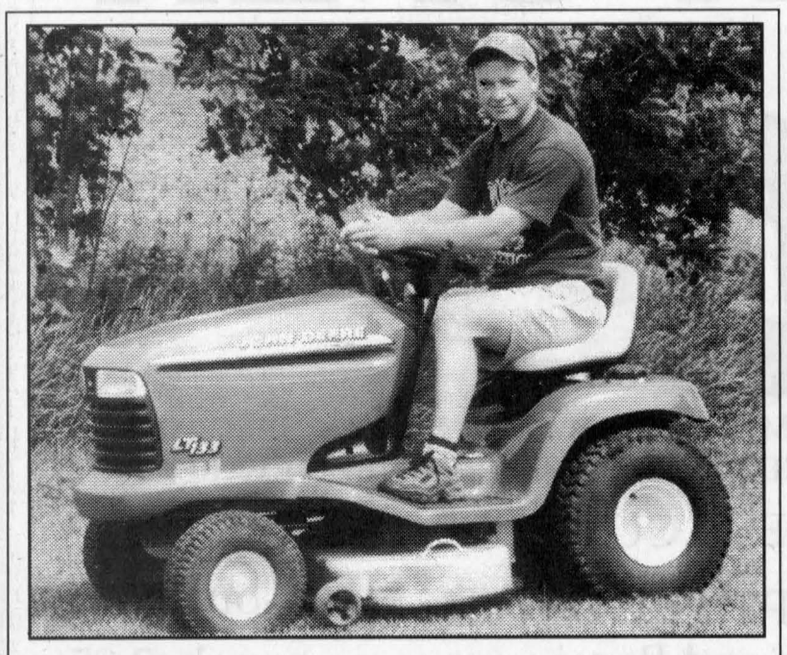
Community sympathies to Charles and Kenneth McDonald and their families on the recent death of their uncle Angus in Ancaster, Ont.

Also to Margaret Bartnikas and her family are in our thoughts as they suffered the sudden loss of Margaret's sister, Heather MacLachlan.

New grandparents

Bernice and Michael Coleman of Lancaster Heights are the proud members of the grandparents' club. Joshua Gabriel Ottoni was born in Barre, Vermont to Anthony and Alison. Congratulations!

A very happy Thanksgiving Weekend to all.



EASY MOWING: The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame held its draw recently for a lawn tractor mower. The winner is David Murree of North Lancaster. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local students attend flag day in Casselman



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On Sept. 25, 10 students from École Ste. Marie, with 10 students from Ste. Thérèse and St. Joseph were bused to Casselman where they participated along with students from many other schools to the day for "le drapeau franco-ontarien" the day of the franco-ontarien flag. Each student came back with a flag, and a pen.

The students enjoyed a lunch before returning and those who dressed in white and green that day had a chance to win a soccer ball with the Olympic Games soccer emblem on it. The lucky winner was Grade 3 student Josée Thériault.

Next Monday is Thanksgiving so students have no school that day.

Next week at École Ste. Marie will be "Fire Prevention Week." They will have a visit by firemen who will explain all the dangers and how to have an evacuation plan at school and at home.

On Oct. 17, there will be bus security at school. Paul Poirier of Poirier Bus Lines will be there to explain and show students the proper way to get on and off a bus and the rules on how to ride in a bus.

Next monthly meeting

The Green Valley Optimist Club will be holding their next monthly meeting on Thursday at the Resto Bar at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

On Nov. 3, they will be holding a supper and dance with a silent auction at the Bonnie Glen. Everyone is welcome. For more information on this evening you can call Fernande Ménard at 525-4836.

A lot to be thankful for

I hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving day because we still have a lot to be thankful for: being Canadian, our love of a beautiful country, our health, our families and a lot more.

God bless and have a safe week.

OBITUARY

John Ross Cutt

John Ross Cutt of Kingston, Ontario passed away peacefully at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital on Monday, July 30, 2001 at the age of 85 years.

John is survived by his loving son, Brian (Sandra) and his grandson and granddaughter Darrell and Amanda, all of Calgary.

He is also survived by his half-brother Bob Cutt (Carly) of St. Catharines and his cousin Kathleen Phillips of Dunvegan.

John was predeceased by his loving wife, Edith, and his half-brother, Irving Cutt.

John was born in Dunvegan to John and Christine (Ross) Cutt but on the early death of his mother he was raised by his aunt and uncle, Bethia and Frank Phillips.

John met his wife of 56 years while attending summer school at Queen's. They were married in 1942 and began a rich and rewarding life together.

John taught in both the elementary and secondary school systems but pioneered teaching programs in Special Education for special needs students. He and his wife taught English to new Canadians for many years. John was a Mason and a 50-year member of the Royal Edward Lodge; he was a past patron of Frontenac Chapter O.E.S.; he was a Scottish Riter as well as a Shriner. John was an active member of Princess Street United Church.

John will be loving remembered and sadly missed by friends, associates, former pupils and family.

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Focusing more on Finnan the Buffalo



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

Over the past ten years I have written several articles on the man from Glengarry whose real life exploits were more spectacular than any writer of fiction could ever imagine. He was Finnan the Buffalo McDonald and he came from two Glengarries, the one in the County of Inverness in Scotland and the other our own County of Glengarry in Ontario.

For those readers who may have arrived late, here is a brief outline of the background of the man who became Glengarry's most famous fur trader: Finnan (sometimes spelled Finan) was born in 1782 at Munial (*Muineal* is Gaelic for a neck) on the north shore of the Knoydart peninsula on the western limits of Glen Garry, Invernesshire, Scotland; came to Canada with his family on the ship McDonald in 1786, his father, Angus *Bàn* (fair-haired) McDonald, settling the family in what is now South Glengarry. Finnan grew up to be about 6 foot 4 inches, with a physique to match. He preferred action and adventure to schooling and successfully avoided much formal education which limited his prospects when, in 1804 he followed his brother John into the North West Co.

In the ensuing years, Finnan became the trusted companion of David Thompson, Canada's greatest mapmaker and led exploration expeditions and established fur trading posts throughout western Canada and the U.S. He spoke Gaelic, English and French and eventually could converse in several Native tongues as well. He joined forces with the Flathead tribe and fought with them against their Piegan enemies. In 1810 he married Margaret (Peggy) Pounderay, the daughter of a Pend d'Oreille chief. In 1827 the incident occurred which caused him to be called The Buffalo for the rest of his life: He wrestled a buffalo to a standstill on the prairie. In 1830 he retired to his farm in Glengarry and his marriage was revalidated in St Raphael's church at that time. He lies with his wife in the cemetery beside the church.

Recently, I had a visit from Cameron McDonald, a descendant of the Munial McDonalds through Finnan's brother Donald. He brought with him a series of articles on Finnan from *The Spokane Daily Chronicle* of 1972 and from Cornwall's *Standard-Freeholder* of the same year. The articles in the Spokane paper were written by Rowland Bond, author of Early Birds of the Northwest, the book to which Archibald MacDonell of Summerstown, the Glengarry historian and expert on his Muniall line, contributed the information about Finnan. (I had Bond's first name wrong in the column of Aug. 22). The article in the Freeholder of Feb. 5, 1972, was written by Alex Mullin and includes a photograph of Miss Katherine McLellan of Williamstown, Finnan's great-grandniece and of Archibald of Summerstown, his great-great-grandnephew.

The Bond articles contain quotes from Adventures on the Columbia River by journalist Ross Cox and from the less romantic but more accurate accounts of David Thompson, botanist David Douglas, after whom the Douglas fir is named, historian J. B. Tyrell, Francis Ermatinger, the respected merchant and several other reliable contemporaies.

In my previous articles on Finnan I erroneously stated that although Finnan had suffered a broken wrist, several broken ribs and a badly gored thigh in his wrestling match with the buffalo, he was patched up by David Douglas on the spot and resumed leading his party within "a few days." Actually, according to information in the Bond article in the Spokane paper, Finnan was carried to Carlton House above the forks of the Saskatchewan where he recuperated for a month before he was able to continue the trip east. That makes more sense, considering his serious injuries. Finnan was enormously strong, but he wasn't Superman.

I also learned, from Archibald's interview in the article that Finnan, after he returned to Glengarry, served as a captain in the Glengarry Militia. One of Finnan's great-grandnephews, Glengarry historian and Cornwall lawyer John A. Chisholm, who travelled west in the early 1920s looking for descendants of Finnan and Margaret (who were reputed to have had four children in the west and six more when they settled in Glengarry) could only trace a few in Montana. One descendant, Frank Higgins, was lieutenant governor of Montana in 1901-1905 and others were prominent in the political and business life of the state, which honours Finnan as a founding father. Archibald MacDonell, who knows more about Finnan than anyone else, is interested in discovering other descendants.

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The funeral of Stanley McCaskill of Cornwall, a prominent member of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir, took place on Friday, Sept. 28, from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Cornwall. He will be greatly missed.

Michelle Daprato: the artist behind artists



ARTS

LORNA FOREMAN
347-1338

I have often interviewed an artist for this column at the Art World Café in Alexandria.

But I only just found out that its owner, Michelle DaPrato is, herself, an artist. How very convenient. I am able to conduct another interview and enjoy another delicious brownie and coffee in an inspiring atmosphere.

Not always involved in the arts, Michelle was inspired to draw and paint after visiting art galleries with a friend.

"I started to visit art galleries about six years ago," Michelle informed me. "I realized then that I wanted to try painting myself. I am strictly self taught though."

I responded first to Michelle's vibrant colours.

Whether the painting is of flowers, people or abstract, her sense of colour is excellent.

Her style verges on surreal which adds movement to the painting. One particular painting of a sunflower gives me the feeling that it is dancing across the paper.

"I work mostly with oil pastels," Michelle said. "I have tried watercolour and recently acrylics but most of my work so far is with oil pastels."

Amazing. This mother of two children; Alexandra, age 10, and Dustin, age eight, not only runs a very popular café, she has time to paint.

In fact it is the home base for a monthly get together of the Artist Trading Card group.

Michelle is one of the artists and I am now the owner of a Michelle DaPrato butterfly.

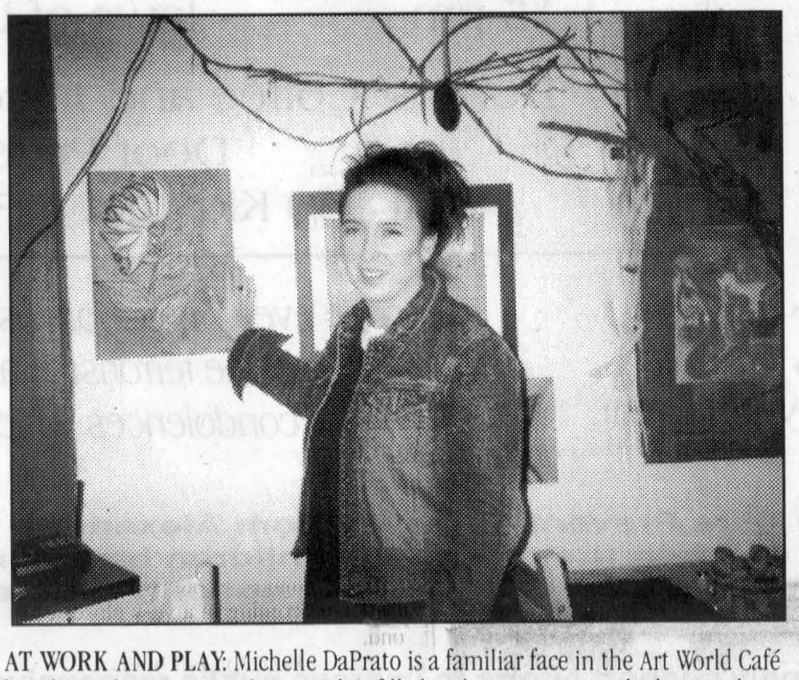
"I don't go out and sketch for my paintings," Michelle explained. "They are my own ideas of the subject. It all comes from within. I try to create something that you want to touch - to create movement."

Michelle has turned her paintings into cards, which, coincidentally you can buy at the café. She also sells her cards in Cornwall and Ottawa.

In fact, while I was sitting talking to Michelle, a gentleman asked her to design a card for him. Cards are a nifty way to have a collection of small art.

Being an artist means experimenting and trying out new ideas and techniques.

"I have started working more with acrylics," Michelle said. "I just finished one abstract acrylic on masonite board. I really like the way acrylics behave. I have also started using metallic gold paint in my work."



AT WORK AND PLAY: Michelle DaPrato is a familiar face in the Art World Café but she is also an artist whose work is filled with movement and vibrant colour.

Optimist Club bingos resuming soon



GLEN ROBERTSON

COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Sponsored by the Optimist Club, bingos are resuming in the Glen at the Centre.

Don't miss the next one on Oct. 14.

Bingos will be held every first Sunday of every month but since the first Sunday in October falls on the day before Thanksgiving, this is the reason why it has been put off till the 14th.

It starts at 7 p.m. and a jackpot of $700 will be handed out every month.

There will also be a 60/40 bonanza, 11 regular games at $50, six regular games at $75 and four special games at $100. Admission is $20 and a canteen will also be at your disposal!

St. Vincent de Paul

A food drive of non perishable goods to help the less fortunate is organized by the St.Vincent de Paul which is an association made of dedicated volunteers who help the needy in all the wide region of North Glengarry.

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Deadline to give food is Oct. 15. Be generous and many thanks for your participation in making this a better world.

Ten students from Laurier-Carrière school accompanied by director, Gisèle Décoeur-Lafrance, and Grade 5 and 6 teacher, Hélène Brunet, celebrated the 26th anniversary of the Franco-Ontarien flag in Casselman where a grand feast was held to underline the pride for being Franco-Ontarien with its rich and unique culture!

The week of Oct. 1 being the week of the faith, Father Eric Robichaud organized a trip to the sanctuary in Rigaud for all the students accompanied by adults.

A mass was celebrated followed by other activities. The theme for the week at the school is "Peace in the world", which will be composed of prayers, songs and other celebrations.

Today, the health unit is organizing a "walk towards school" at 12:30.

The children will take a walk in the Glen under the supervision of Constable Doiron of the OPP.

Thursday it's photograph time at the school.

This Friday, to emphasize Thanksgiving, the teachers will distribute an apple to every student at snack time.

A simple gesture which says a lot on sharing!!

Euchre

Euchre winners of Sept. 25 were: Claire Paquette, Huguette Ranger, Aline Ménard, Aline Levac, Rolland Paquette, Fern Rozon and Lionel Glaude.

The skunk went to Pauline Roussin and the door prize to Perle Sabourin. 50/50 winners were: Huguette Ranger, Léonide Rozon, Aline Ménard and Jeanne-Mance Ménard. Next euchre party will be on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Get well

Speedy recovery wishes to Ed Zachau who underwent surgery last week at the General Hospital in Cornwall.

Surprise party

Family and friends gathered at the pizzeria for a surprise 40th birthday party for Pierre Larocque on Sept. 22.

Best wishes, Pierre!

Fundraiser for US tragedy

Please circle two important dates on your calendar! A fundraiser dance for the US tragedy will take place on Oct. 20 in the Glen at the parish hall.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Bériault Pure Country and group.

All the money will be sent to the Red Cross. More details later and if you want more info, please phone organizers, Bob or Diane at 874-2773. Our turkey supper is coming up on Oct. 28.

Don't miss one of the best harvest suppers around the region. More information later.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone and have a very pleasant week.

Catholic Women celebrate founding



ST. RAPHAEL'S

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In honour of the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Women's League in St. Raphael's, mass was celebrated by Msgr. D.B. McDougald on Sunday. Members participating in the service were: Flag-bearers Anna Janssens and Lucille Malo while Lorraine MacDonald carried in the Book of Life.

Mary MacDonald composed the intentions read by Carmel Roy and Margaret MacDonald and Monique Keeler did the Bible readings.

Elaine Garreau and Therese Valade took up the collection and gifts were presented by Louise Sommers and Lucille Malo.

Sister Jeannine assisted as minister of the eucharist.

Meeting

The Oct. 3 meeting of the Brown House Circle will feature a potluck luncheon.

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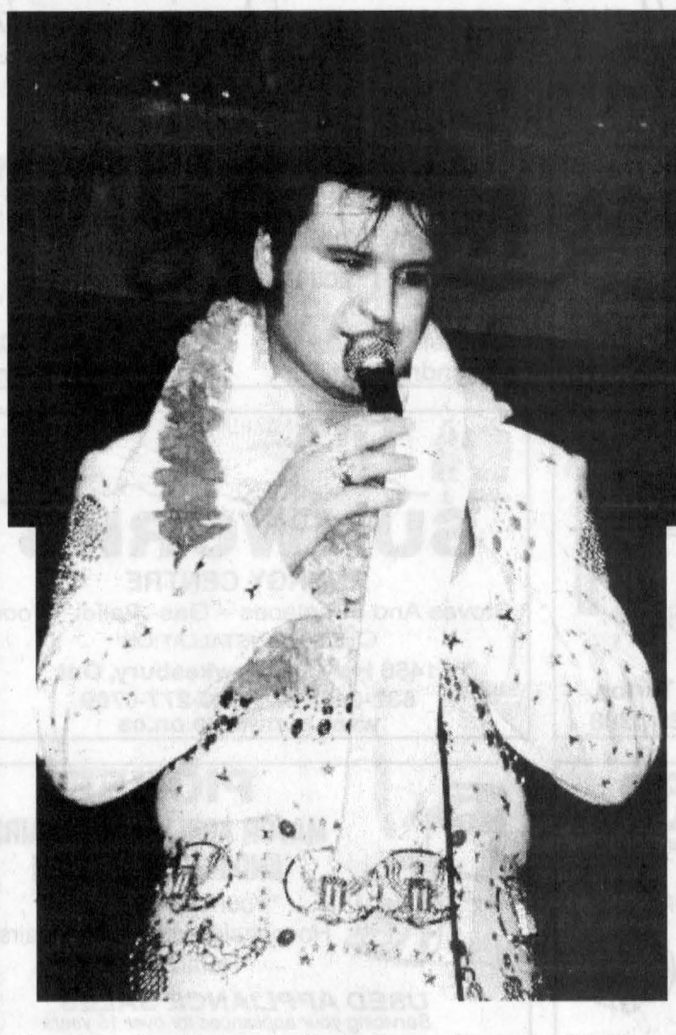

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Noted historian searches for McVean info



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Dr. Royce MacGillivray who now lives in Sussex, Eng., has been home for visits with his aunt, Flora Anne MacGillivray at the Manor, with other relatives and friends and for his continuing research on those who will be included in his book on notable Glengarrians, all now deceased.

Royce has asked me to bring up the name of Neil MacVean and there may be a variance in the spelling of the surname. This gentleman came from Scotland around 1900 and was the first professional teacher of bagpiping in Glengarry. He settled around Greenfield and left there about 1914 for Lachine, Que. where there were more opportunities.

While he was well connected, he was poor. Judging at competitions and teaching did not bring in much revenue. He died between 1925 and 1930.

Royce is wondering if there is a reader of this column who might know the date and place of the death of Neil MacVean. When he has that information, he can continue his research on this individual.

I will be pleased to hear from that person and will relay the information to Royce.

Trio abroad

Catherine Kippen, Joyce Ferguson and Jean Metcalfe recently enjoyed a visit with Isabel and Bruce MacRae in Waterdown. The couple entertained them with day trips to St. Jacobs, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls.

Helen Baker also had an extended visit in Waterdown with her daughter, Patricia, her son-in-law and two young grandsons.

Namesake

Tim Julien brought a most interesting couple around for a short visit at our place last week. First of all, it was Heather and Jack's surname; Glengarry. They are from New Zealand, were in California speaking on their speciality as Thoroughbred Pedigree Consultants and then in Toronto. Tim was introducing them to the County of Glengarry.

It was interesting to hear about New Zealand and its settlement. They belong to an organization that has as its requirement for membership, proof that one ancestor came to New Zealand in 1865 or earlier. Mrs. Glengarry can boast that she had one there by 1840.

I wonder what the requirement would be for membership in a similar organization here.

Lifelong devotee honoured

The Manor opened for a few residents in 1968. The next year, Margaret MacLeod joined the staff and was a much appreciated and faithful member until this year when the decision to retire was made.

On Sept. 20, a pot-luck supper was held at the Manor to honour Mrs. MacLeod for all her good works. There were in attendance some of her relatives, volunteers, residents and past and present staff members.

Mrs. MacLeod was presented with an engraved brooch which was from members of the staff with whom she worked. Residents Alice Sloan and Ellen Dupuis and Lorraine Tracey presented her with a bouquet of roses.

After the meal, residents were invited to the party.

In Stratford

Lorna and I, along with Dorothea and Ross Conners, were in Stratford last week to attend two plays and to tour the countryside.

The first play was Letters from Wingfield Farm on Ice. Written by Dan Needles and presented by Rod Beattie, it was a series of monologues on rural life experiences. The second half spent considerable time on the ice storm and that was particularly relevant to us.

The second was Sound of Music and while we have seen it before on the stage and the movie several times, it was still an excellent presentation worth seeing again.

A couple of ladies sitting in front of us at this play were from Timmins. They had quite a story to tell about the black bears invading the town. Apparently, there was a drought there, there were no berries for the bears and they are seeking food around the houses.

There was considerable harvesting completed up there. The soybeans are about finished as is the ensilage corn but the grain corn still is much greener than here.

It was interesting to see signs at the ends of the lanes of Mennonite farms with things for sale. Summer sausages were a popular item. They are in a mesh casing, about three inches in diameter, very dark and heavily spiced.

St. Jacobs is for tourists with a countless number of stores catering to whatever may attract their fancy. We had lunch in a very fine Mennonite lunch room.

The Farmers Market near St. Jacobs was visited on our way home on Thursday. At this time of year, it is open on Thursdays and Saturdays. We were sorry we did not have more time to see it all. The fruits, vegetables and flowers were excellent and well displayed while the large building with two storeys held many excellent meat counters as well as crafts and other odds and ends.

Next year, we plan to have more time for this market.

Church supper

The United Church Supper is Oct. 13 in the Church hall from 4:30-7 p.m. The reputation of the supper that has been built up over the years will be maintained so you should enjoy yourself if you attend. Also, your support will be appreciated. The tickets are $10 for adults, $6 for children aged 5-12 years and those younger are free.

Fashion show

The Glengarry Curling Club here is sponsoring a Fashion Show at the Club on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. The fashions will be by Hodge Podge and Zebra Boutiques from Vankleek Hill and HP's Boutique in Hawkesbury.

Admission is $10 and includes snacks, desserts, tea/coffee and chances for the door prizes. For advance tickets for this fund raiser you may contact Martine (527-3314), Catherine (527-2586) or any other Curling Club director.

Fundraiser

YouthUNLTD is also inviting you to a fund raiser at the Sports Complex on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. There will be gifts, collectibles, novelties and souvenirs for sale along with a door prize and refreshments. This will be a great opportunity to start your Christmas shopping.

Euchre

At the Young at Heart euchre last week, Mabel Guindon earned first prize for the ladies, Violet MacDiarmid and Elizabeth Briere tied for second place money and Cecile Currier received third prize.

The high scoring men were Bill Johnston, Chester Valley and Howard Eamon, all the way from Morrisburg.

The lucky ones in the 50-50 draw were Claire Flaro, Wilma MacMillan, twice, Mr. Eamon, Doreen Lafave, Nina Ryan, Mrs. Currier and Grace Doth. Rita Seguin received the door prize.

The next party is Thanksgiving Monday, same time and place.

Bridge

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor, Bernice Burwash had the highest score with Charles Anderson coming in a very close second.

Feed the fall birds

A bird feeder should be up now to ensure that the chickadees and nuthatches will be with you for the winter. I am using black sunflower seeds in mine.

I was very interested in having a junco under the feeder one day. They don't usually come until the cold weather. They are ground feeders so I sprinkled some seeds on the ground for them but expect the mourning doves found them, as well.



TAGWI AWARD WINNERS: Five students from Tagwi Secondary School received awards last week to honour their achievements from the previous school year. In addition to classroom excellence, they recognize contributions to the school community, as well as the community at large. Recipients of the awards are Marty Partridge, absent, (the Student Council Award), and for highest average by grade from left: Moira Hare (Grade 12), Chris Lord (Grade 10), Shannon Ouderkirk (Grade 11) and Ryan Shane (Grade 12). PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Parasites come out for discussion



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The September meeting of the Vankleek Hill Nature Society featured speaker Judith Price, who is the assistant collection manager, invertebrates at the Canadian Museum of Nature.

In her presentation, titled "Parasites: What's Eating You?", she explained how those unmentionable little creatures fit into our lives (knowingly or not!). It was rather scary to hear that humans can host more than one hundred species of parasites.

In an illustration of how the parasite and its host are interdependent, Judith explained that moose and wolves are both involved in the life of the Echinococcus tapeworm.

The adult worm lives in the wolf intestine and sheds eggs into the wolf's feces. When the feces break down, the eggs contaminate the vegetation and are eaten by the moose. They then hatch in the moose and the larval tapeworms travel to the lungs where they reproduce in large, fluid-filled cysts. These cysts impair the respiratory capacity of the moose, causing it to be easily hunted down by the wolves.

When the wolf pack scrabbles open the body cavity to eat the innards, the cysts in the lungs break readily and spray the rest of the cavity with the larval tapeworms which are eaten and then mature in the wolves.

She also discussed a number of other parasites, and calmed fears of the Lyme disease carried by deer ticks.

The disease is localized along the north shore of Lake Erie in breeding populations of that tick. Imbedded ticks can be removed by using fine-tipped tweezers, grasping the tick firmly as close to the skin as possible, and with a steady motion pulling the tick's body away from the skin. If the mouthparts remain in the skin, do not be alarmed because the bacteria that cause the Lyme disease are contained in the tick's midgut. Cleanse the area with antiseptic.

Judith concluded her talk saying that the mandate of the Canadian Museum of Nature includes ". . . to increase throughout Canada and internationally, interest in, knowledge of and appreciation and respect for the natural world" and commented, "Try as I might, that seems to be difficult when it comes to parasites. But I do try!"

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is coming up from Oct. 7 to 13. Be sure to test your smoke detectors and change the batteries.

The Great Escape is Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Maxville Fire Department will have trucks going through Maxville and Dunvegan with their lights flashing and sirens sounding. All residents are encouraged to practice their escape route from their home and should have a back-up escape plan in case one is blocked by fire or smoke.

The Maxville Fire Dept. Open House will be held on Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the fire hall. Everyone is welcome to come and see the new equipment. On the same date, a dance is being held at the Maxville Sports Complex at 9 p.m. in appreciation of the Maxville Fire Department.

Anniversary service

Kenyon Presbyterian Church will be celebrating its 161st anniversary this Thanksgiving Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

They're back

On an absolutely gorgeous Sunday, Bill and I happened to be up on the roof and paused in our work to watch a huge flock of thousands of Canada geese take off from fields up near Glen and MaryAnn McRae's farm. The noise was deafening, and it was quite a sensation to be up so close to them as they flew over the house.

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4-H NEWS

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What a fine and glorious example of a wonderful fall weekend we have just had! The leaves were glowing in the autumn sunshine and those pesky bees were everywhere!

However, it was a perfect time to visit Metcalfe Fair.

Thursday was the entry of the Lifeskill Division with judging to follow.

Glengarry submitted a good number of projects and all in all did themselves proud. These items and the winners may sound familiar as they have been shown in Maxville, Williamstown and now at the Regional Fair in Metcalfe.

Here they were up against 11 other counties.

In the Photography Poster section, the Lindeman boys did very well again.

Reuben's poster of a Day in the Life was first, James' poster of the Wonders of Maple Syrup was second, and Nathan's poster about Esther in the Hospital was fourth. Reuben's poster was judged the champion poster of the fair!

There was a Tole Painting class, so Glengarry sent in the Maple Syrup buckets that were painted by the club members. Jennifer McCuaig took third place, Chelsey MacPherson took fourth and Meredith Thompson came home with the seventh place ribbon.

The Home For the Holidays club sent in their Christmas Centrepieces. Emily MacLeod was first, Jennifer Lalonde was second, Sarah Chisholm was fourth, Sabrine Dedden was fifth and Amanda Drouin was sixth.

The beautiful cross-stitch Welcome Signs were submitted in the Needlepoint section. Glengarry took the class, with Stephanie Van der Byl in first, Julie Dumouchel in second and Lee-Anne Quenneville in third place.



Jennifer McCuaig

Glengarry members did very well with their project books. There were two classes - typed and hand written. In the typed class, James Lindeman was first for his Spice book, Ashleigh Koggel was second with her Photography book, Tristan Patrick was third with his vet book and Chris MacGillivray was fourth for his dairy manual. In the written category Victoria Van der Byl took first place. Three-sided exhibits were the last class. If anyone saw them at the Williamstown Fair, you know what works of art these were! James Lindeman took first in the 4-H Promotion class with his poster about vet clubs. In the Individual Class, Tristan Patrick was first with his poster about Foot and Mouth Disease, and Nathan Lindeman was second with his exhibit explaining the Respiratory System. The Goat Club won top place in the Club Exhibit with their poster about Goats Around the World. The Goat Club was the Champion Exhibit for the Fair and Tristan Patrick was Reserve. Congratulation to all who submitted entries!

Saturday was the day for the Dairy Regional Class. Glengarry sent 15 members and their calves to compete against the other 11 counties. The team included: Mac Cumming, Martin Dumouchel, Katie Glaude, Kevin Johnston, Merina Johnston, Cameron MacGillivray, Scott MacMaster, Andrew MacMillan, Jeff MacMillan, Laura MacMillan, Shannon MacEwen, Melanie Poirier, Sadie St. Denis, Kurtis Thomson.

In the Novice Showman Class, Merina Johnston took top honours, with Scott MacMaster in sixth. Kevin Johnston stood in third position in the Junior Showman Class. In the Senior Showmanship class, Sadie St Denis led her calf to13th.

The Conformation Class judges the calf against the other animals in the ring. In the Holstein Confirmation class, Jeff MacMillan was in fifth with his Holstein Junior Calf. The Senior Holstein Calf Class saw Kurtis Thomson in 10th. Shannon MacEwen placed fourth and Andrew MacMillan placed 10th in the Summer Yearling Section. In the Junior Yearling ring, Sadie St Denis was ninth and Melanie Poirier placed 10th.

The Ayrshire calves did really well - Mac Cumming led his Senior Calf to first and Cameron MacGillivray was first in the Summer yearling Class.

Congratulations to all on a job well done!

Special congratulations also go to the Glengarry Dairy Club on winning the tie-stall competition for the fifth year in a row.

Don't forget the Awards Brunch on Oct. 21!

Here is a press report from the Craft Club which began last weekend. The club met on Tuesday evening, with eight members. We spent then entire two hours making beeswax candles. To make these candles, you first cut your piece of beeswax to size and then warm it gently with a hair dryer. You place your piece of wick along the edge and press it into the wax, and then you roll the whole thing up tightly. Every now and then you must warm up the wax to keep it rolling or else the wax will crack. After we made each candle we decorated it with lots of little decorations. We learned how to make rolled candles and fire starters as well as layer candles made from many pieces of wax cut out with a cookie cutter and then sandwiched together. It was lots of fun and we took home lots of pretty candles. Next week we are making something with a hammer - wait and find out!

Farmers encouraged to unload pesticides

Farmers in Eastern and Northern Ontario will be able to dispose of their unused and outdated pesticides under the second year of an $800,000 Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture project, revealed Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Brian Coburn last week.

"Last year's collection attracted keen participation from growers in southwestern Ontario. More that 110 metric tonnes of unwanted, outdated pesticides were collected," said Coburn. "The unexpected volumes of obsolete pesticides collected demonstrates not only the importance and need for this project but also illustrates our farmers' commitment to environmental stewardship."

From Oct. 24 to 26, growers in Eastern and Northern Ontario can bring outdated, unusable or no longer registered pesticides to industry certified warehouses at no cost. Collection will take place at 15 different sites in Eastern and Northern Ontario. An experienced contractor will collect and dispose of the products. The collection will be managed by the Crop Protection Institute of Canada (CPIC), an industry association that represents manufacturers, formulators and distributors of crop protection products in Canada.

The two closest locations are Munro Agromart Ltd. on County Road 34, near Lancaster, and Agro Culture 2001, Highway 138, Casselman.

"We were very pleased with the success of last year's collection program and expect this year's collection to be just as successful," said Cam Davreux, vice-president of CPIC. "This project benefits the entire province by ensuring a safer, cleaner rural environment."

The Ontario government and CPIC funded the project equally. The initiative also involved participation by the Ontario Ministry of Environment (MOE), AGCare and a network of certified agricultural retailers.

The $90-million Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture (HFOA) program is focused on enhancing the safety and quality of Ontario food products, capitalizing on marketing and export opportunities, improving rural water quality and making efficient use of water resources. Information about HFOA is available by calling 1-888-588-4111 or by visiting the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs' web site at www.gov.on.ca/omafra.

Dairy work and play shifts indoors

There are two back-to-back upcoming events that should be of special interest to dairy farmers.

An environmental farm workshop is being staged on Oct. 11 by Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association at Berkshire Securities boardroom, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attendance is free to any Glengarry or Stormont farmer.

It is an educational program that deals with a number of topics. Participants eventually complete an assessment workbook on their farm.

Once the OSCIA approves the workbook, the farmer can start a project and apply for equal dollar funding up to $1,500, said workshop co-ordinator Lyall MacLachlan.

For registration and information, call MacLachlan, 347-2244, or Rene Lalonde, 538-2283.

Biotechnology banquet

The Glengarry Holstein Club welcomes Dr. David Denis, a biotechnology scientist with experience in genetically modified plants and animals.

Dr. Denis will be the guest speaker at the club annual banquet and awards night, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. at the Alexandria Curling Club.

Tickets can be obtained for $20 from the club executive and directors.

Website portrays many corn diseases

A comprehensive new website that gives descriptions, photographs and suggested solutions for the 19 most common corn diseases found in Canada is now up and running.

The website was developed by researchers at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Eastern Cereal and Oilseed Research Centre in Ottawa after they completed an extensive survey of corn pests at more than 180 sites in Ontario and Quebec over the past two years. Once they discovered there was little information available that focused solely on Canadian corn diseases, the idea for the new site was born.

The bilingual website, at http://res2.agr.ca/ecorc/section1/corn/diseases.htm, outlines each disease with the common and scientific name, information on the symptoms, occurrence and recommended controls. A colour photograph can be enlarged and printed on a colour printer to carry to the field for easy reference.

The site looks at bacterial diseases, such as Stewart's bacterial wilt, such fungal diseases as common smut and fusarium stalk rot, and such viral diseases as maize dwarf mosaic.

Stress phone-line operated by women's network

The drought effects on yield has produced a high volume of calls to The FarmLine, a toll-free counselling service for farmers and their families.

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Calves increased about 40 cents over last week. Cows were down about 5 cents. Stockers were off slightly from last week. With these big sales we are now starting to sell at 6:00 pm.

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There will be a "Best Halloween Mini-Scarecrow competiton".. Anyone interested is encouraged to enter the night of the dinner. Judging will be done following the dinner.

Anyone who took photos at this year's fair is encouraged to enter our Photo Contest. Photos will be judged immediately following the dinner. The winner's photo will be part of the cover of next year's Fair Book. Photos are to be submitted by October 19 to Bev Runions, Secretary/Treasurer, Williamstown Fair Board, Box 7, Williamstown, Ontario.
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Sports

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2001

Sports briefs

Peewee B Rebels

The John Gordon Char-Lan peewee B Rebels are 2-0 in exhibition play after beating Cornwall 5-1 Sunday night at the Si Miller Arena.

Nicholas Menard, Dave Belanger, Joey MacDougall, Adam Barton and Michael Robertson scored in the win.

The Rebels next game is tonight in Williamstown against South Stormont Selects.

Battalion beat London

Glengarry's Kurt MacSweyn scored a goal in the OHL Brampton Battalion's 5-4 win over the London Knights Friday night at home.

Big buck contest

Dan's Outdoor Passion Plein Air will be taking entry fees for the 2001 Big Buck Contest in the next two weeks.

The deadline for registration is Sun. Oct. 14 at 9 p.m.

The entry fee is $10 per person.

The contest includes bows and crossbow use only.

Hearts tournament

The Hearts soccer club is holding a reunion tournament this Saturday at Alexandria Island Park.

Anyone interested is eligible to play. All funds from the tournament will be donated in memory of Brent McDougall and Brian Filion. Cost is $15 per player.

Team captains are: Diane McDougall 525-2321, Darrell Hay 525-3252, Jamie MacDonald 525-2084, Glen Campbell 347-2205, Peter McLeod 347-7437, Colleen Poirier or Bonnie MacLeod 525-1307, Mike Duval 525-2245, Sue Lalonde 525-3745, Robert MacDonald 525-1163, Lothar Schareina 525-2735, Bill Shields 346-0026 or Gordon MacPherson 874-2005, D.A MacMillan 525-4323.

If interested in playing on a certain team contact one of the captains mentioned above or D.A MacMillan.

Show up at the Alexandria Park Saturday morning and you will be placed on a team.

Kempo karate classes

A new Kempo karate class will be starting up in Alexandria.

Registration for the course is tonight at 14 Victoria St. W (the doctor's former office) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The course will be given to participants of all levels and ages.

For more information contact Travis Renaud at 525-4535.

Sauvé a walk-on

Former Glengarry District High School students Raylene Sauvé has made the girls' varsity soccer team at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia as a walk-on.

She was not scouted and was two of 18 walk-ons to be selected to the team's final camp. There she beat out a couple of scouted players to land a spot on the team.

She has seen limited playing time as a freshman. Sauvé is in the human kinetics program.

High school sports cap

Last week GDHS senior boys won against Tagwi 4-2 with goals from Scott Robinson, Scott Watson, Kevin Libbos and Jeremy Lefaivre and tied St. Joseph's 1-1 on a goal from Watson.

The junior boys beat St. Joseph's 1-0 on a Chris Campeau tally and lost to Tagwi 2-0.

In volleyball against Tagwi the boys' senior team lost 18-25, 22-25, 25-27. The juniors lost three sets as well 18-25, 23-25 and 15-25. The midget team earned one win with scores of 11-25, 25-20 and 12-25.

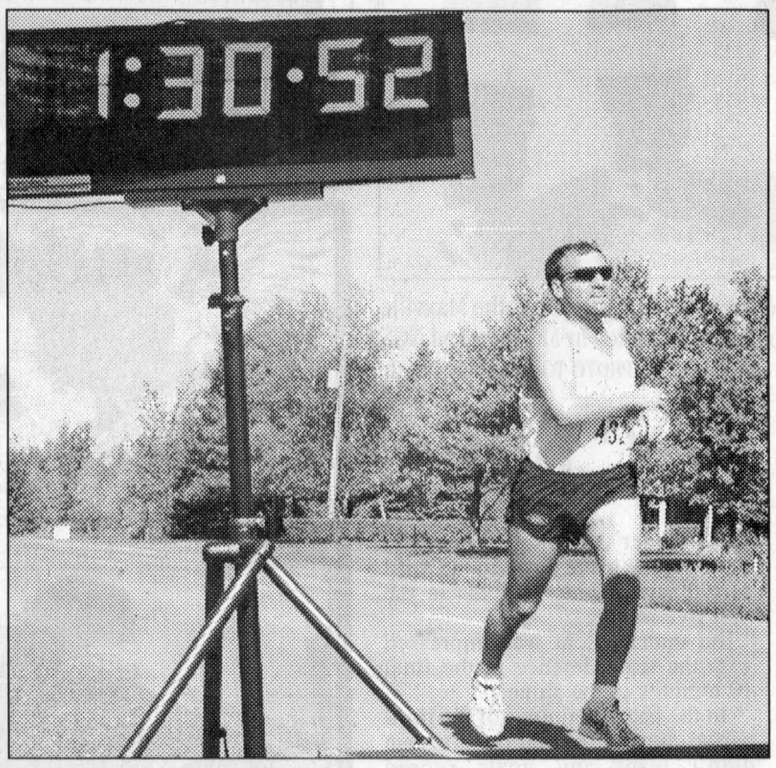
It is the first time that GDHS has fielded a volleyball team.

Char-Lan senior boys' soccer team beat up Tagwi 8-0 as Jordan Reasbeck, Gary Lee and Trevor Bougie all scored two goals each. Wayne Lee and Garrett Hurrell added singles. They lost their next game to St. Joseph's 2-1 as Addison MacDonald scored.

In junior play Char-Lan tied St. Joe's 0-0 with Nathan Poitras earning the shutout. In their other game Tagwi won 6-2. Chris Von Bornhoft and Curtis Thompson scored in the loss.

Char-Lan and Glengarry soccer teams will both play Thursday afternoon in Char-Lan although they will not face each other. Tagwi soccer teams travel to St. Joseph's Thurday.

Second annual Glengarry walk/run raises $17,500



CROSSING THE LINE: Montreal's Francois Gibeault crosses the finish line as the quickest runner at the second annual Glengarry Walk/Run on Saturday.

PHOTOS TODD ANDERSON

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The second annual Glengarry Walk/Run had another successful turn-out as 340 participants raised $17,500 to go towards cancer research.

The walk/run was held Saturday morning on 4th Line Road (formerly Curry Hill Road) during a bright sunny day.

"It was a beautiful day," said race organizer Glen Campbell. "It's encouraging to see so many people in the community come out, especially since cancer is such a bad disease."

The number of participants increased by 99 from last year.

"A lot of people have been affected by the disease. I hate to name names because there have been so many people."

One name Campbell did mention is Brian Filion who passed away last month after battling cancer for years. Filion was a good friend and fellow teacher with Campbell.

Campbell has also lost his father to the disease.

"It's amazingly encouraging to see so many people participate. When people get sick people feel helpless. This is a good way to raise money to support the cause. It's a good way for an individual to help out."

One competitor, Jeremy Lefaivre took the time to enjoy the race with friends on the Glengarry District High School senior boys' soccer team, which is coached by Campbell.

"It's a good turnout for a good cause," he said after competing in the five kilometre run.

"It's fun with the team out. Some of the guys are out here to try and impress the coach but it's all about sharing laughs, having some fun and being with friends."

Others participated in the race for different reasons.

Montreal's Sando Johnson won the 10 kilometre race this year and the five kilometre event last year.

He uses the race to prepare for other full marathons.

"It's a great race and a great organization. I shopped around to find a race to prepare for the Chicago marathon (which Johnson will participate in this Sunday). This is a perfect course. It's flat and the cause is good as well."

Campbell is proud to see a little community raise $17,500. Last year $15,000 was raised.

He isn't willing to take all the credit either.

"The thing that amazes me the most is some of the pledge sheets. The individual work is unbelievable."

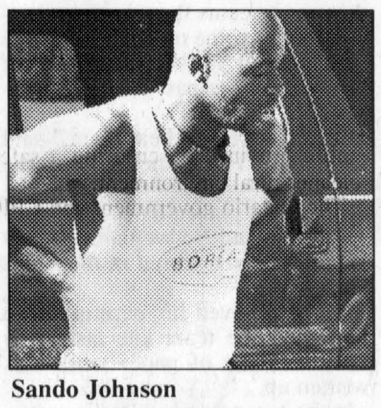
Cornwall's Laurent Rivard and Alexandria's Alexandria Woosey each raised over $600.

"I really admire their efforts, my name will be in the article but those people did a lot of hard work."

Campbell also received help from Yves Poirier (who won the half marathon last year but was injured this year), the OPP, the North Lancaster Fire Department, the Cornwall Ambulance Service and the St. Lawrence Catholic Church to name a few.

The only bad news from the day was an accident that occurred when participant Bill Lister, 38, of Cornwall was struck by a car driven by a 92-year-old man during his run.

Lister suffered serious injuries and



Sando Johnson

was airlifted to Ottawa General Hospital. The injuries were non-life threatening.



TAKING THEIR TIME: Many people decided to take their time and walk the course. Among them were from left: Sandy MacLennan and Jennifer MacLachlan along with Seamus MacLennan (front).

The race was affected by the accident as several participants were held up at the accident scene and had to wait for various lengths of time while the the helicopter arrived and ambulances left the scene.

Campbell was almost ready to give up the race after the accident.

"If you would have asked me if we were going to do it next year (on Sunday) I would have said no," Campbell said during an interview Monday. "Now after I have reflected on the good things we're doing, we'll go ahead with it."

Johnson's long-time training partner Francois Gibeault, 38, also of Montreal captured the half marathon event this year. He has competed both years at Glengarry and said despite the accident, he'll be back.

"I feel bad and it's unfortunate but I felt safe out there. There were no cars on the course last year and I didn't see any this year. There are a lot of police and they do a good job."

Results

Half marathon

Men 1. Francois Gibeault, Montreal, 1:23; 2. Clifford Lafontaine, Chateauguay, 1:31; 3. Rocky Mawcini, St. Leonard, 1:31.

Women 1. Cathy Bodnoff, Ottawa, 1:33, 2. Robin McMillan, Woodburg, 1:35; 3. Teresa Gibson, Lancaster, 1:39

10 kilometre

Men 1. Sando Johnson, Montreal, 0:35; 2. Ian Kirton, Dalkeith, 0:37; 3. Trevor Forsey, Cornwall, 0:38

Women 1. Lisa Liboiron, Cornwall, 0:47; 2. Lynne Titley, Alexandria, 0:49; 3. Lise Piché, Cornwall, 0:51

Five kilometre

Men 1. Wayne Dustin, Ottawa, 0:17; 2. Rob Lefebvre, Cornwall, 0:18; 3. Jeremy Lefaivre, Vankleek Hill, 0:19

Women 1. Sarah Peters, Ottawa, 0:20; 2. Yvonne Cheng, Montreal, 0:20; 3. Calla Humphries, Williamstown, 0:21

Rebels and Glens meet Saturday night in Williamstown

Char-Lan explodes for 27 goals in pair of decisive wins over Hawks and Wolves

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Expect a much more physical Rebels team this weekend as Char-Lan and Alexandria Glens hookup for their second game of the season Saturday night (starting at 7:45 p.m.) in Williamstown.

In the season-opening contest the Glens won 4-3 in what Rebels coach Jeff Carter said was a timid effort by his squad.

"Expect us to be very physical Saturday night, we weren't in the first game."

The Saturday night contest accompanies the other Rebels weekend game against the Kemptville 73s (Sunday night at 7:45 p.m. in Kemptville) in what will be their toughest weekend so far this season.

The 73s have the same record as the Rebels at 3-1-0 and the Glens have gone 2-1-0 in their first three games.

Both the Glens and 73s defencemen will have to be careful not to give up mistakes against what has been a powerful Rebels frontline.

The team scored an amazing 27 goals in only two contests last weekend against the Winchester Hawks and Akwesasne Wolves.

It seems as though the Rebels have addressed their main concern from the pre-season.

"We had concerns going in on how

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REASONS TO SMILE: The Rebels Andrew Banville has had a great start to the 2001-02 EOJBHL season scoring nine points in the first four games. Above he celebrates a goal against Akwesasne Sunday. PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Glens split pair of weekend games

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

This Saturday night (starting at 7:45 p.m.) the Alexandria Glens will travel to Williamstown in hopes of beating the high-powered Char-Lan Rebels for the second time this season.

The first match-up came on Sept. 21 as the Glens grabbed the early season lead with a 4-3 win.

The Rebels have since won their other three games and scored 27 goals last weekend. Can the Glens defencemen calm down the flashy front line

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A racing trip Ladouceur will always remember

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A trip to England will not soon be forgotten by one Alexandria race car driver.

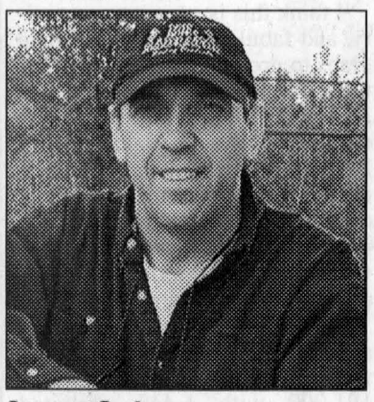
Laurent Ladouceur has decades of racing experience but a trip to the U.K from Sept. 4 to 17 included Ladouceur's first race overseas.

Ladouceur was invited to take part in the BRISCA F1 Stock Car World Championship in Hensford, England.

It marked the first time that a Canadian raced in the six-year history of the championship.

"I felt very patriotic," said Ladouceur. "It's something I never experienced before. I wasn't nervous at all. I just took everything in."

Ladouceur said the style of driving was very similar to competitions in Canada except for one major difference.



Laurent Ladouceur

Hitting is allowed.

"It's part of the game there," said Ladouceur. "You have to be willing to take and give a hit. It's impossible to move forward without hitting. Through the race it was kind of normal then the hitting started at the end. The top five to six really went at it for positions."

Starting the race were 40 cars. Ladouceur crossed the finish line with his rented car in the 22nd position.

Before the race started drivers took turns being introduced to the crowd during a parade.

Different sections of the crowd cheered when their favorite drivers were introduced. When Ladouceur's name was called he said people from all sections cheered.

"For us never being there before, the response was from everywhere. There were about 10,000 people there and there was a huge response for having a Canadian in the race. It was kind of emotional. People really respect Canadians up there."

There was a downside to the trip though.

Midway through the trip Ladouceur and his wife Chris, and Ladouceur's sponsor Terry Sauvé along with his wife Manon heard of the terrorist attack in the United States.

The foursome were at Piccadilly Circus when a news vendor called them over, thinking they were American, and told them to watch the television reporting the news from a storefront window.

"It shook us up," said Ladouceur. "We were stunned. That's all people were talking about in England. It felt like I was home, they were very upset at what happened."

When the group was ready to head back to Canada the airports were finally getting back to normal and they only had to wait an hour and a half to board the plane.

Other than the race the two couples were able to take in several tourist attractions during the 13 days.

They spent four days in Paris visiting the L'Arche de Triomphe and Eiffel Tower, took the Euro-Train under the English Channel and then rented a car in England and visited London Bridge, Buckingham Palace and Big Ben. In Liverpool they visited the Beatles Museum.

"I put 1,500 kilometres on the rented car and we also got to know the subway very well," said Ladouceur. "It was hard for me to drive on the wrong side of the road, while sitting on the road side of the car with a standard transmission."

The first time may not be the last time that Ladouceur competes in such an event.

"They've already asked me to go back next year. I'm going to give it some thought. It's kind of early to decide right now. Maybe it will be the start of an exchange where a European driver comes here."



FACING OFF: Expansion Vanier Thunder captain Jason Behn and Mustangs captain Derek Crawford face off during the opening ceremonies before the Maxville home opener Saturday night in Maxville. Looking on are from left: Mustangs president Ron McCrory, original founder of Junior C hockey in Maxville and NGS minor hockey Llyod Jackson and Bud Walsh, the current NGS minor hockey president. PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Mustangs ready to challenge the Jr. C elite

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Maxville Mustangs coach André Paquette is a happy camper.

His team has just started off the 2001-02 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season with a pair of wins.

The third-year club is looking to make some big strides in becoming one of the most respectable teams on and off of the ice this year.

The team has made some moves with the management bringing in hockey savvy individuals in Dave Wensink, Steve Archer and Kevin Lalonde.

On the ice, a group of players from the Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury have seemed to fill the void that might bring success in Maxville.

With the addition of Mario Nadeau and Charles Hoffman (who play with L'Orignal's Pat Berlinguette) the team has one of the better top lines in the league.

Their second line isn't too shabby either.

Alexandria's Brad McMillan is playing with Nick Adam and Andrew Michaud.

Both lines were clicking in the first weekend of games but they weren't the only ones contributing to the victories.

"It's not just one guy, we have four or five different guys who can score spread out through the line-up," said Paquette. "It's nice to have that talent and have a good chance of getting a goal from any one line."

On Saturday the Mustangs skated onto the Osie Villeneuve Arena ice against the expansion Vanier Thunder revved up to make some improvements this season.

Mustangs 8 Thunder 3

After lengthy opening ceremonies the Mustangs got off to a sluggish start.

"The boys seemed to want to impress their crowd," said Paquette. "They were trying to do too much on the first shift."

Vanier scored just one minute into the game. At the 16:05 mark Nadeau scored his first goal with Maxville.

Just under two minutes later it was 2-1 for Vanier as the crowd became nervous with the Mustangs lack of spunk.

Before anyone could say 'here we go again' the Mustangs bounced back to show what fans might expect this season.

Maxville scored three goals in the final 2:25 of the period to take a 4-2 lead into the second period.

Pascal Gratton fired the second goal of the young season with a booming shot from the point through a screen.

The third goal was scored by flashy rookie Nick Adam who came from the left side boards and cut across the Vanier zone. Using a defenceman as a screen Adam fired a low shot through his legs and passed a confused Vanier keeper.

With only 21 seconds left in the period Berlinguette scored on a nice rush down the right side.

The game started to get chippy from then on as Paquette said he was surprised with the discipline from Vanier.

"We didn't expect to see what we saw," said Paquette. "They were trying to hurt our players. For an expansion team to do that I was surprised."

With the "dirty plays" picking up the Mustangs became guilty of their own undisciplined actions.

Only one goal was scored in the second period as Michaud found the back of the net.

Vanier scored five minutes into the third period to make it 5-3 but Maxville responded with another three goals to put the game away.

Berlinguette and Michaud with their second goals of the night and Bray scored in the third.

The Mustangs considered the next game against Casselman a little more of a challenge. They didn't know what to expect from Vanier but they knew the Stars have a reputation of icing competitive teams every year.

The result from the Sunday afternoon game goes to show you Maxville will be among the league leaders this year.

Mustangs 7 Stars 3

It's only been two game but the Mustangs have to be very impressed with the way they manhandled the team that almost went undefeated a year ago.

Maxville led 2-0 after the first period and didn't look back from there as it seems the team has started to grasp some of the systems the management has been trying to put in place for the past couple of seasons.

"It feels great to beat them," said Paquette. "From the second the puck was dropped to the final whistle the boys played hard."

Michaud and Norwegian defenceman Alf Buvik scored in the opening frame.

Buvik received his permission to play with the team late last week after a bunch of paper work was written up.

In the second period Berlinguette, McMillan and Nadeau scored to offset two Casselman goals and make the score 5-2 after 40 minutes.

Newcomer Simon Tessier and Bray put the game away in the third period with a pair of goals in the first five minutes.

The management was impressed with the team defence in the final 10 minutes of the game.

"In the last 10 minutes of the third period Sunday we told the boys we didn't want any goals scored against us. We played 2-1-2 with only two forwards fore-checking and the players made it work to a tee. Casselman couldn't come out of their own end. It was something to see."

Mustangs notes:

Mathieu Seguin played both games on the weekend and was named the Mustangs number one goaltender by the coaching staff.

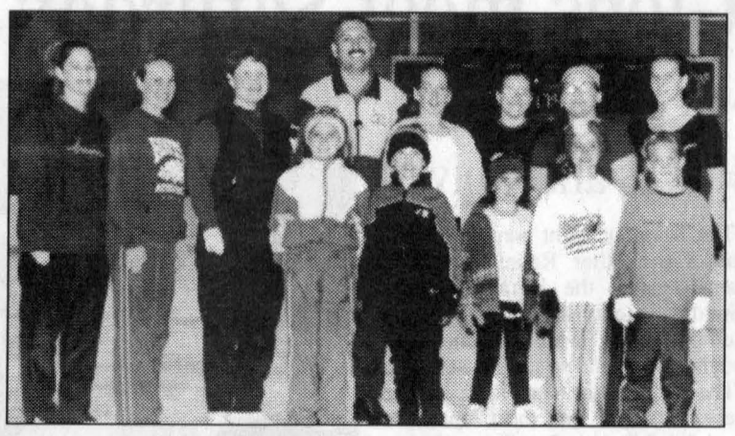
Dan Desnoyers, the back-up, is expected to start in goal Saturday at home against the Embrun Panthers starting at 7:30 p.m. in Maxville.

Ghyslain Laferriere played his first game with the Mustangs Sunday after serving a one-game suspension Saturday pending from his minor hockey league season a year ago in Alexandria.

Peter Winters sat out both games last weekend because of the same reason but while playing with NGS. He will suit up Saturday.

Paquette said he will use his affiliates as much as possible this season.

They can be used as often as wanted until Jan. 10 and must stay with the team once they play their sixth game after that date.



Summer skaters: A group of local figure skaters took advantage of extra skating time during a figure skating program in Hawkesbury this summer. The skaters were front from left: Taffy Chadsey, Malcolm Jones, Navy Chadsey, Marie-France Gravel and Sonia Couture. Back row: Martine Ménard, Lisa LeTauzel (coach), Bev Weeber (coach), Michael Jones (coach), Andrea Baxter, Jessica Silva, Sonia Bougie (coach) and Jessica Pope. Absent is Dana Vaillancourt, Alicia Gagen, Elanie Corbeil, Pricilla Corbeil, Yvonne Schultz and Lena Zariffy. PHOTO COURTESY THE REVIEW

Figure skating clubs unite

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

An idea developed by three local figure skating clubs will allow children to develop their skills even more and relieve some of the tension for parents who have to deal with tight schedules.

Three organizations in Alexandria, St. Isidore and Hawkesbury have decided to share the ice times and allow any members from the three clubs to attend each of their sessions.

For example skaters in Alexandria can attend their regular practices on Tuesday and Sunday nights as well as attend St. Isidore's session on Saturday mornings and Hawkesbury's practice on Wednesday nights.

Brenda Chadsey (Alexandria), Fanny Baxter (St. Isidore) and Leslie Bangs (Hawkesbury) developed the idea during a summer skating program in Hawkesbury a few weeks ago.

"We are all going to help each other because we're all under the same umbrella now," said Chadsey.

"It makes so much sense I'm happy we're doing this. The skaters can meet new friends and learn from each other."

Skate Canada club and recreation coaching co-ordinator Josée Landriault said the clubs have made the right decision by joining forces.

"I think this is a great opportunity, and fabulous idea for all three clubs to provide extra ice time for their skaters. By working together as a team to embrace the opportunity of the future in making things better, and to run with new ideas, all three clubs will make a difference where it matters most- the quality of experiences they provide to their most precious resource- their skaters."

Skate Canada is the largest figure skating governing body in the world. Membership now tops 191,000 with 1,448 affiliated clubs.

Landriault has been with Skate Canada for three years and was promoted last April to her new position after working the first two years as a customer service representative.

She is an Alexandria native and former coach here and in St. Isidore.

Golden goal wins it for U17 SDG Blazers boys

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Rudi Payer SDG U17 boys' Blazers won the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Youth Cup Sunday at the Hornets Nest in Ottawa after Glen Robertson's Travis Hagen scored during the second overtime in the final against the Perth United.

Positioned 30 metres out from the goal line Hagen fired a shot into the top net of the goal. Hagen was responsible for his team reaching the finals after he scored the winner against the Kanata Lazers in the opening series in game one. They advanced past Kanata after tieing them 0-0 in the other game.

In the next round they marched through Aylmer with two wins.

In the semi-final they knocked off Osgoode-Rideau United in a knock-out game winning 3-1.

Team members include: Leo Booyink (St. Andrew's); Marc Brulotte, Stuart Cruickshank, Kerry Major, Brad Perras, Owen Randlett and Joey Teodoro (Cornwall); Adam Sylvester (Winchester); Travis Hagen (Glen Robertson); Michael Lauzon and Scott Robinson (Alexandria); Garrett Hurrell and Zac Pregent (Williamstown); and Stefano Zoppas (Martintown) Coaches and managers: Dave Cruickshank and Bill Sylvester.

Golf, rock and bowl

The first annual golf, rock and bowl fund-raiser for elementary school bursaries is taking place on Oct. 13.

The schedule consists of nine holes of golf at Glengarry Golf and Country Club with the first tee off time at 1 p.m. The tournament will be a four team mixed scramble. The tournament organizers make the teams and handicaps will not be considered.

A dinner will be served at GGCC at 5:30 p.m.

The bowling part of the day will be played at Alexandria Lanes starting at 8 p.m.

It will be Ready to Rock and Bowl night as the teams from golf stick together.

Two games will be played (one five-pin, one 10-pin).

There is limited space so call Alain Menard at Alexandria Lanes or Doanne Theoret at GGCC.

Registration fees for non-club members is $50 and for members $40.

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Glens: Veteran defenceman will need to be ready for this weekend

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from Char-Lan?

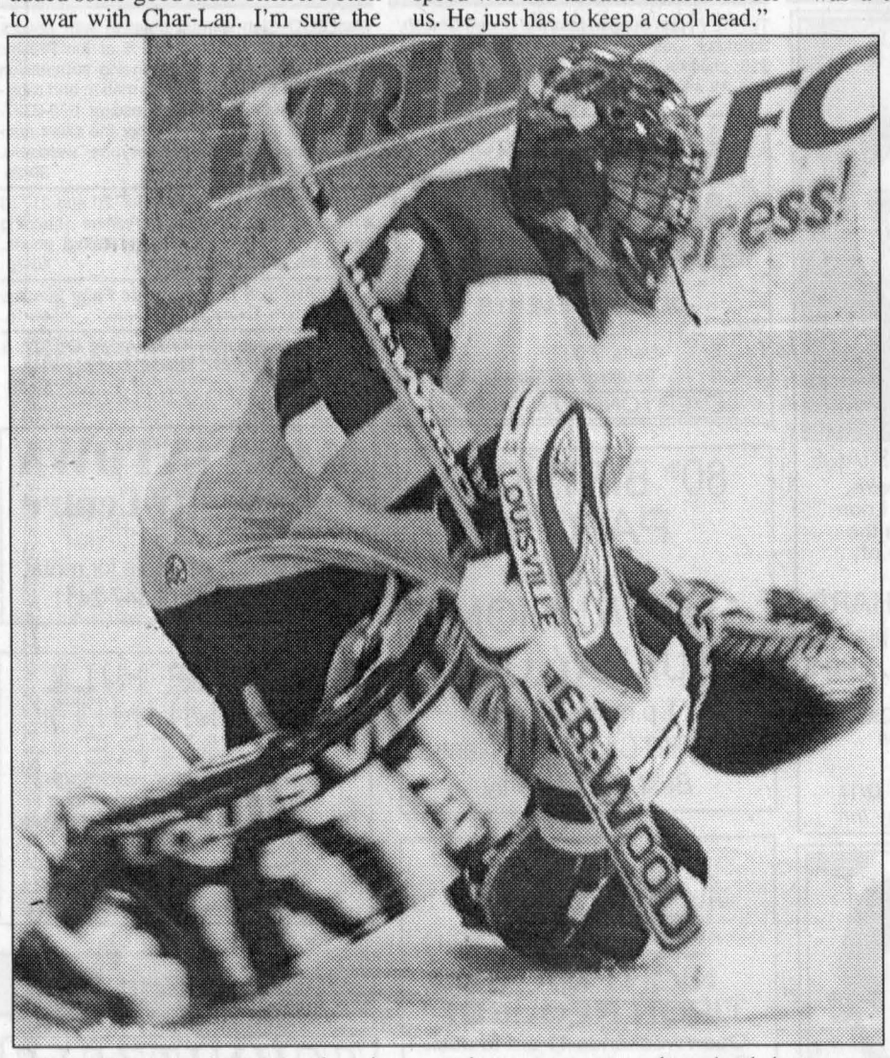
"We have four vets (J.F Menard, Eric Leroux, Steven Owens and Joel Poirier) along with (Nicolas) Ranger signed for the season," said Glens coach Marc Sauvé who didn't include injured captain Simon Menard.

"We have to be ready for both games (the Glens play host to Kemptville Friday night starting at 8:30 p.m.). It's going to be a tough weekend. I saw Kemptville briefly in the (Tim Horton's) Char-Lan pre-season tournament. They lost some players but added some good kids. Then it's back to war with Char-Lan. I'm sure the boys want to get some revenge."

Menard continues to skate at practices but needs the okay from doctors to resume his playing career after a shoulder injury over the summer.

Owens returned to the team against Winchester Sunday afternoon after asking to rejoin the team because of lack of playing time with the Junior A Cumberland Grads.

"He called me Saturday afternoon and we had his release before the game," said Sauvé. "Any time you can get a player with junior B experience it helps. His skating ability and speed will add another dimension for us. He just has to keep a cool head."



THE PUCK STOPS HERE: Glens keeper Felix Limoges is ready to lead the team to a successful season. PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Last week the Glens split their two games against the Morrisburg Lions and Winchester Hawks.

Sauvé said he didn't expect such a poor effort in the loss Friday night in Morrisburg but was happy to see the team rebound Sunday against Winchester.

Lions 3 Glens 1

Goaltender Fred Wolf made his Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League debut last Friday and was understandably a little bit shaky.

"He let in one or two softies but still the guys weren't there to help him. It was a total team loss and we were looking for more leadership from our veterans. Nobody took it in their hands."

Nicolas Besner scored the Glens only goal from Luc Lanthier.

Wolf was pulled in favor of Felix Limoges after allowing the third Lions goal.

Sunday afternoon was a different story as the Glens rebounded with their best effort of the season.

Glens 9 Hawks 0

Limoges picked up his first-ever shutout in junior B Hockey as he led the Glens to a huge win over the struggling Hawks.

"Felix is happy right now," said Sauvé. "We told him he has the number one job and it gives him a sense of security. He'll be called upon for all the big games. He is in good shape because he played all summer twice a week."

After leading 3-0 after the opening 20 minutes, Limoges had all the support he would need.

Louis Brisson had a goal and an assist in the first period, and two goals and two assists by the final buzzer in his first game of the season after serving a three-game suspension for a pre-season spear.

"He's a third-year vet and he asked me for more ice time this year," said Sauvé. "He'll get all the time he wants if he keeps getting four points a night."

Also scoring in the first period was Ghyslain Valade and J.F Menard.

Menard is another veteran coming into his own this season.

In the second period Sunday the Glens got goals from Valade and Jeff Lobb to go up 5-0.

Ghislain Hotte, Simon Langevin, Brisson and Marc Mainville scored in the final frame to make it 9-0.

Glens notes:

Pat Decoste had successful knee surgery last week and is going to see a doctor this week to decide when he might be able to return to the ice.

Because knee and shoulder injuries are sometimes touchy, Sauvé said he will not rush his dependable captain (Simon Menard) and promising rookie.

Sauvé turns down Hawks job

Decisions like this don't come easy.

Glens bench boss Marc Sauvé was offered an assistant coach job two weeks ago by the Central Junior A Hockey League Hawkesbury Hawks after Ricky Lalonde decided to step down.

Sauvé was called Tue. Sept. 25 and was interviewed Sept. 27.

The next day he was told he could have the job if he wanted it.

After talking with team president Robert Lajoie and treasurer Pierre Vaillancourt, Sauvé contacted the Hawks and respectfully told them no.

Sauvé said the decision mainly came down to timing.

"It would have meant that the (Glens) would have to look for one or two guys to fill two positions (Sauvé is also the Alexandria general manager.) "It's not the right time. I'll finish the season with the guys I started off with and I hope they keep me in mind for next year."

Sauvé added if he was offered the job in May or June he probably would have accepted. That way he would have had some influence on choosing this year's roster.

"Right now I don't regret the decision. It mainly came down to timing. If they (Glens) put their minds to it we'll have something special. I would like to win a championship with the guys leaving this year."

Rebels: Offensive production is coming from all four lines

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we were going to generate more goals," said Carter. "We seem to have solved it. We're getting scoring from all four lines and the defence is chipping."

Running up the score isn't condoned in junior hockey or at any other level by most observers, Carter simply has no say in the matter though.

"We roll all four lines. We are not pushing one or two lines. If everyone continues to work hard, everyone will play."

After an evenly played 40 minutes Friday night in Winchester the Rebels rallied with seven third period goals for the win against the Hawks.

Rebels 13 Hawks 5

As the Rebels sat in their dressing room up 6-5 in between the second and third periods coach Jeff Carter addressed the team.

"We told them to go out and stay out of the box. Discipline was a problem (the Rebels gave up four powerplay goals in the first two periods) and the referee was calling things tight. We weren't helping things with some of our plays either. We told them to just go out and play."

The Rebels were only called for three minor penalties in the period and Troy Sinfield, with two, Dubé with two, Andrew Banville (completing a hat trick), Danny Lafave and Todd Perry scored to ensure the Rebels a 13-5 win.

The Hawks were held off the scoresheet in the third period but had goals from Shawn Smail and Aaron Kelly in the first period and Smail, Kelly and Joe Dow in the second period.

Banville potted a pair for the Rebels in the first period and Stephane St. Denis, Derek Duval, Lafave and Jason Lepine scored in the middle frame and also added four assists.

Lepine, a defenceman, has two goals and seven assists in two games.

Sinfield, Banville and Lafave have all started off the season with some impressive statistics.

Banville leads the team in scoring after four games with seven goals and two assists, Sinfield has five goals and one assist and Lafave has six goals.

On Sunday the Rebels had an even more successful result against the Akwesasne Wolves.

Rebels 14 Wolves 2

The Rebels capitalized on seven powerplay chances in the win and after a 4-0 lead after 20 minutes the Wolves might as well have left the building.

Char-Lan poured in another five goals in each of the second and third periods for a lopsided victory.

Sinfield led the attack with three goals and an assist.

Banville with two, Lafave with two, Duval, Sean Roseman, Beehler, Brett Liscomb, Shane Perry, St. Denis and Lepine also scored.

Dube had four assists. Lepine, Chris Corput and Todd Perry each had three helpers.

The game marked the return of veteran goaltender Tim McCuaig in between the Char-Lan pipes.

McCuaig didn't have too much work in the win but was solid throughout the game.

"He didn't get an over-abundance of shots but in a couple of flurries he made some big saves and looked confident," said Carter. "He handled the puck well and looks good."

Now that the Rebels have two solid goaltenders ready to play, Carter said it will be up to them to decide who becomes number one.

Carter will rotate McCuaig and Max Marion and promises to give both equal opportunity at becoming the starter.

"Hopefully they'll push each other with the challenge," said Carter.

Rebels notes:

Ian McConnell missed the Sunday afternoon game against the Wolves because he was back in Ottawa studying for an exam scheduled on Monday.

Everyone is expected to be in the lineup this weekend against the Glens and 73s.

McCuaig turned away 31 shots in his first game of the season Sunday afternoon against the Wolves.

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Births

SAUVÉ –Jordan Lobb is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his baby cousin, Mathieu Sauvé, born at Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, August 31, 2001, weighing 10 pounds 3 ozs., 22 inches. Proud parents are Brigitte (Lobb) and Patrick Sauvé. Second grandchild for Richard and Vivianne Lobb of Alexandria and first for Gérald and Patricia Sauvé of Alexandria. 40-1n/c

LOCKE –Terry and Katherine (McCormick) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jared, on Friday, August 31, 2001, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. at the Hawkesbury General Hospital, a little brother for Charlotte and Amanda. Proud grandparents are Gerry Locke of Stirling, Ont. and Anne Locke of Campbellford, Ont. and 28th grandchild for Cameron and Yvette McCormick of Alexandria. 40-1n/c

Card of Thanks

VANDER BYL –We would like to express our sincere thanks, love and appreciation to our children, their spouses and our grandchildren for honouring us on the occasion of our celebration. Also, our thanks for cards and flowers. You all made this an unforgettable afternoon.
– Sincerely, William and Margaret 40-1p

FRASER –We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family for the wonderful open house party that was held for our golden anniversary. Special thanks for all the lovely gifts, cards and congratulation messages. Many thanks for all who attended and helped to make our day so special. We say a big thank you for all who helped so willingly.
– Sincerely, Roderick and Marion 40-1p

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In Memoriam

OUIMET –In loving memory of Marcel
It's been nine years
Since you left me.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
Though the years be many or few,
All are filled with remembrances of you dear.
– Love always, Della 40-1p

JEAN-LOUIS –In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Josephat, who passed away October 5, 2000.
We watched you suffer day by day
And could not help in any way
But just stood by and saw you pass
Into the Saviour's arms at last.
You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere.
We never have, nor ever will
Forget you, father dear.
A family we will be again
When our time on earth is done.
Wishing God had spared you
Only for a few more years.
– Always remembered and forever loved, Alma.
We miss you Dad 40-1p

Announcements

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Bruce and Lorna Picher on
October 7, 2001
Congratulations!
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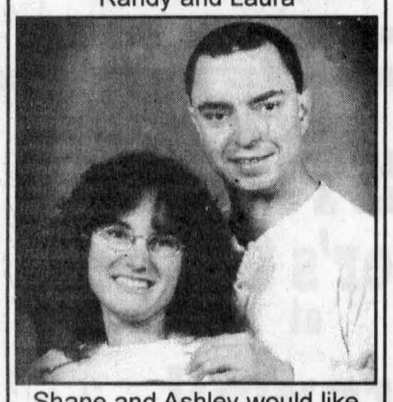
Randy and Laura



Shane and Ashley would like to announce the engagement of their mom
MONIQUE PILON
daughter of the late Gerald and Mae Pilon of Green Valley
to
DEAN PICHER
son of Bruce and Lorna Picher of Alexandria 40-1p

In Memoriam

MacLEOD –In loving memory of our two brothers; Angus, September 26, 1991 and Elbert, October 1, 2000.
Like falling leaves the years slip by
But loving memories never die.
– Isobel, Evelyn, Dorothy, Doreen and Linda 40-1p

Deaths

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CARROLL, Jean Marie - Jean Marie Carroll at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001, age 73 years. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Carroll. Loved mother of Thomas Carroll, Cornwall; Luke Carroll (Heather), Etobicoke; and Eileen Nicholson (David) of Montreal. Dear daughter of the late Preston and Matilda (Guthro) Moore. Dear sister of Freddy Moore, Waterloo, Que.; Marion Labattaglia (Larry) and Betty Trudell (Elie), both of Montreal. Sadly missed by three grandchildren Linda Nicholson, Kaela and Korey Carroll; and by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by one brother Tommy Moore. To honour previously expressed wishes, there was no visitation. The Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell will be celebrated in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Apple Hill on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 11 am. Rite of Commital to follow in the parish cemetery. If so desired, memorial contributions to the Ontario Humane Society, or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, church basement, Kincardine St. E., Alexandria, Wednesday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon, during September and October. Man's Karate suit, boy's hockey pants and pads (med.), Bauer skates (various sizes), Swede saw, ironing board, Brother electronic typewriter, board games, selection of 33 L.P. records, good selection ladies' large sizes. 40-1c

DON'T miss this. Antique & Collectibles Appraisal Fair, Saturday, Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appraisal of two items per person at a time $5 with Dan Hoffman, curator from Nepean Museum. 18 years of professional impartial valuation and research experience. Assisted by local auctioneer Flora Dumouchel. "Factors of Value Lecture" at 11:30 a.m. Heritage china display, craft and bake tables, quilt display. Sponsored by Martintown United Church. Admission $5 (includes lecture at 11:30 a.m., displays and coffee). Lunch available.40-2c

CHRISTMAS in the fall, Nov. 6 to 10 at Auberge La Calèche. Book before Oct. 12. Call Réjeanne Lajoie, 525-3700. 40-2p

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EAST HAWKESBURY Church cordially invites you to a Thanksgiving service of old favourite hymns and worship on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker Mackie Robertson. 40-1p

SUNDAY, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. Round Church, Dalhousie Mills will be holding its Memorial Service. As well, we will be celebrating our 160th anniversary. Rev. Alice McAlpine will be our guest speaker. Everyone welcome. 40-2p

Coming Events

The children of
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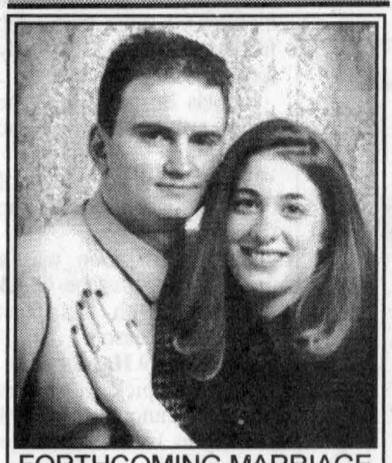
Coming Events



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Music by Glenn Silverson
Lunch Served
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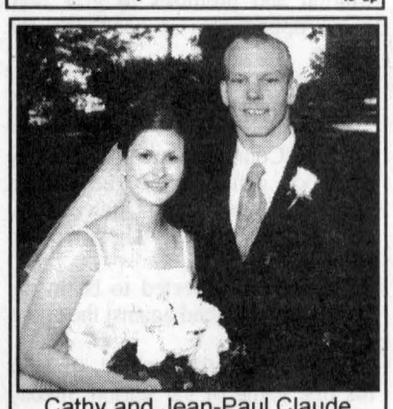

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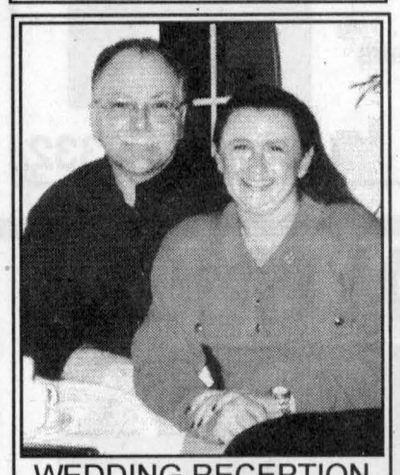
of their daughter
JAIME
and
ANDREW
son of
Brenda and Dale Snowdon
SATURDAY, OCT. 6
at 9 p.m.
at the Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Antrim
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 39-2c



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OCT. 7

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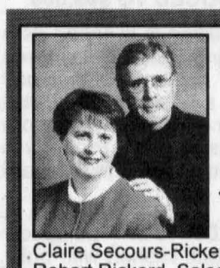

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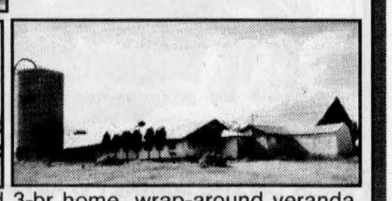

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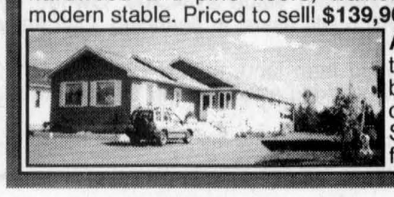

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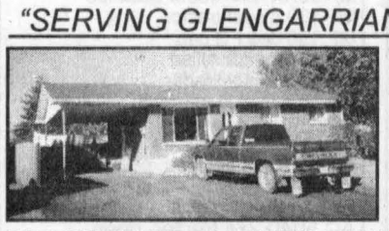

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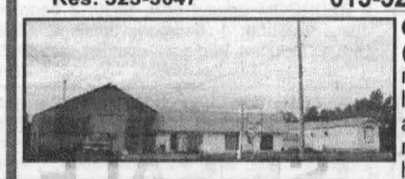

COMMERCIAL BUILDING (presently "Welding Works"), recently renovated 2+1 bedroom home with living/dining room addition, full basement with recreation room, propane gas heating. Property includes 37'x 59' garage with 15' ceiling, attached 30'x 50' store presently rented at $400. per month and 12'x 32' storage area. Great investment and excellent location just off Hwy. #34, MLS.



ALEXANDRIA - Quality built 3+1 br all brick bungalow close to all amenities. Features finished basement with 4-pce bathroom, laundry room and workshop, recently replaced windows, heated inground pool, monitored security system and much more. Asking **$109,900.** MLS.

I would like to take this time to apologize to the many Vendors and Purchasers that I had to quit working for the present time (due to my illness). I trust that Jean Paul and Sue have been taking care of your needs! Until my return, feel free to call me at home, 525-3047.
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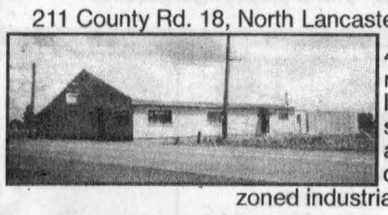
JUST LISTED IN SOUTH LANCASTER!



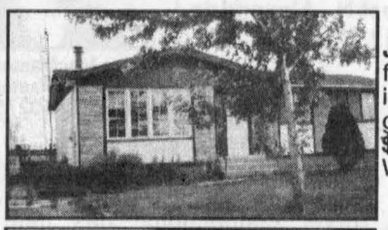
ONLY $49,900 for this cute 2-br bungalow in good condition, updated windows and doors. Pleasant village setting with a large lot on a quiet street, perfect starter or retiree home. Municipal water and sewer. Call Jackie or Andy for more information or to arrange a showing.

NEW LISTING IN LANCASTER VILLAGE!
WHY RENT? For **$35,000** you can buy this 2-br mobile home located on a serviced lot on Thomas Street. Call Diane for more details.

211 County Rd. 18, North Lancaster, **PRICE REDUCED TO $95,000**



4252 sq. ft. building is licenced as a meat processing plant with three large walk-in coolers, office and storage space and a spacious retail area. Could be easily converted to a chicken processing plant. Property is zoned industrial. For more details call Andy Menard.



JUST LISTED! 3-br bungalow featuring spacious kitchen with built-in appliances, 11/2 bths, rec room, garage, 1 acre lot in Lancaster area. **$84,500.** MLS. To view call Amy Ward, sales rep.



EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Gracious living awaits you in this superb waterfront home on Lake St. Francis. Over 3,500 sq. ft. of living area, including 4 bdrms, 3 bathrooms, formal dining room and living room, Florida room overlooking beautiful gardens landscaped with shade trees and perennials and many more extras. **Call Diane for a private showing.**

BACK ON THE MARKET in Alexandria, 171 acres with frontage on three roads: Front St., Hwy. 34 and Conc. 10. Rolling land, some cleared, some pasture, some bush, listed at appraised value **$134,200.** Owned by Caisse Populaire in Alexandria which will assist in financing. Call Andy Menard.

100 ACRES of fenced and surveyed farm land, mostly workable land, some bush. Good building sites overlooking a valley. Only **$72,000** MLS. Call Amy.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Good building lot on the 3rd Conc. of Lancaster. 1 acre with bush. Asking price **$23,000.** Call Diane.

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Rita Ravary, Sales Rep
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Sales Rep., 527-5435 - Cell 360-0948

MAXVILLE: 3-br village home on double lot. Some interior work needed. **$50,000.**
HOBBY FARM: Lancaster Twp., good 3-br country home, southern exposure, 19 acres on Beaudette R., barn. **$99,000.**
HOBBY FARM: Excellent 4-br century brick home, 2 baths, stone fireplace, private setting, inground pool, 100 acres, trails, barn. **$259,000.**
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Prosperous convenience store and gas bar on busy corner with room for expansion. **$169,000.**
MAXVILLE AREA: Good 4-br century home with many recent upgrades. **$58,000.**
LAND: Now may be a good time to check out that piece of land you need. Call Doug.
FOR YOUR FUTURE: Charming 3-br century style home suitable for a bed and breakfast enterprise together with the income from a rented store and 5 apartments would fit into your plans nicely, **$190,000**. Call Doug for details.



BILL SHIELDS
Sales Rep.
346-0026

NEW LISTING: West of Green Valley, 40 ac recreational property. This hilltop setting is an open concept cedar home with 3 brs, large bright kitchen, 2 baths and an attached 2-car garage Price **$159,900**.
PRICE REDUCED IN NORTH LANCASTER: Large modern bungalow, hardwood floors, open concept with attached garage, full basement and very large lot. Price **$89,900.**
MOOSE CREEK: Old country church with new furnace, new hydro, town water and sewer. New price **$59,900.**

For Sale/To Let

OFFICE space, $225 per month heated and lighted, has high speed internet access, lots of parking, great working atmosphere, bigger office $300, in our real estate building at 39 Main St. N., also can use our photo-stat machine and fax machine. Call Maurice Sauve at Sauve Realty 525-2940. 49-tf

TWO and three bedroom family units for rent Dec. 1, 2001 at our family townhousing project. Rent geared to income is available for those who qualify; utilities extra. Please contact The Alexandria Non-Profit Housing Inc. at 525-5386. 39-4c

FOR or rent: prefab 2 bedroom home in Lancaster, $500 monthly, pay own utilities, natural gas. No pets. No small children. Tel. 527-5144. 39-2p

FOR RENT: large farm house, oil heated. Available immediately. Tel. 347-3068/347-2335. 40-3p

3 BEDROOM semi-detached for rent, 2 baths, fully insulated garage, private paved driveway. Minutes west of Alexandria. Available Nov. 1. $600 + utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 525-4395. 40-3p

NORTH LANCASTER area: rural 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage, oil heating. $700/ month plus utilities. Immediate. Tel. 613-347-2815. 40-2c

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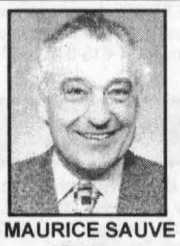
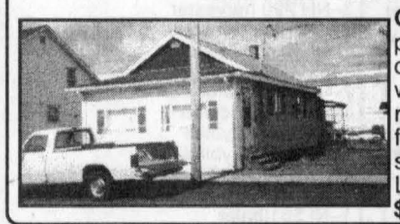


MAURICE SAUVE
Broker

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
Wednesday, Oct. 3 - 5:30 to 7 pm
109 Lochiel Street East, Alexandria



CHARMING, COSY, 2-BR HOME, perfect for first time or retiring couple, mostly updated, all new windows, coloured 10-year-old tin roof, aluminum siding, recent oil furnace and oil tank, will have new survey and building location survey. Large 60x100 lot. Affordable **$62,800.**

OPEN HOUSES
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4255 Third Line Road
Glen Nevis
$111,000
Nestled in trees, 2.7 acres, updated 1340 sq. ft. bungalow, many features, very comfortable and appealing, all reinsulated, new roof shingles, totally dry high basement that can easily be finished, 62 ft. drilled well, approved septic.



4261 Third Line Road
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$63,000
That little country cottage you've been looking for, very cosy and nice, can live there year round with a few adjustments, rustic charm. Approved septic and drilled well. On spectacular 150x630 foot lot, wide selection of mature and growing trees. Has about 800 sq. ft. of living space.

- Visit both houses while here. - Are neighbours to each other.
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GREAT STARTER HOME, off Glen Road, west of Williamstown on east edge of Glendale Subdivision, spacious prefab 1973 bungalow, good condition, back attached den, 1270 sq. ft., central oil furnace 6 yrs old, walls and attic reinsulated, attached garage, lot 125x125. You will be pleasantly surprised. **$54,800**
McCORMICK ROAD: 5 minutes east of Alexandria, truly special, spacious 5-br formal dining room, big living room with fireplace, large rec room in basement with fireplace. Set on 5 scenic acres, forest at back, treed landscaping on front. **$148,800.**
BEGINNER HOME at a very reasonable price at north edge of Lancaster, on street behind Max's Mini-mart, all new windows, 100 amp. breakers, new metal roof, 3-brs, lot 75x160. Vacant so is ready to move in. **$46,800.**
AVONMORE DELIGHT: Attractive home with deluxe brick fireplace with marble mantel, 3-br, all renovated, central air conditioning and high efficiency furnace, big lot landscaped. Reduced for autumn sale. **$69,800.**
COUNTRY BUNGALOW in Lochiel, all brick, 3-br, attractive, homey feeling, high dry basement, air tight wood stove with brick wall behind, easy to finish in rec room, 4-yr-old oil furnace, electricity $1,000, oil $700. **$92,000.**
CORNWALL: Charming, all hardwood floors, large 85 foot wide lot and widens to 125 feet at back, finished basement. **$95,500.**

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Seules les candidatures retenues seront contactées. 40-2c

The SD&G Community Futures Development Corp. is a dynamic organization promoting growth and innovation through economic development and investment

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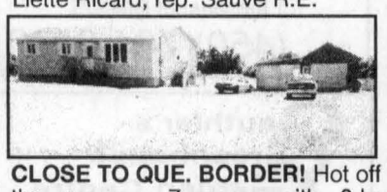
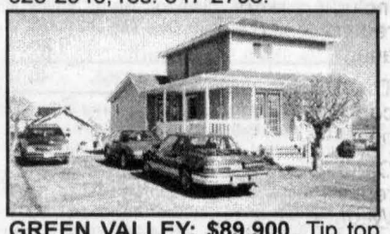
NORTH LANCASTER: $99,500. 3-br home + front vacant comm. unit and a 2-br apt. Lots of storage and parking space. Very neat! Call Liette Ricard, rep. Sauve R.E.



NORTH LANCASTER! Good construction! 3-br home. **$56,900.** Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker Rep. call Sauve Real Estate. Ltd. Off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



CLOSE TO QUE. BORDER! Hot off the press - 7 acres with 3-br bungalow built in 1995. Detached garage. For info and showing Liette Ricard Ass. Broker Rep. call Sauve Real Estate. Ltd. Off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



GREEN VALLEY: $89,900. Tip top shape! 2-br home w/finished basement. F.A. gas heating. Call and ask for Liette Ricard Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate. Ltd. Off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.

ALEXANDRIA: 6 yrs old, 3-br bungalow with semi-finished basement. **$106,900. MUST BE SEEN!**
GREEN VALLEY: 50 mins. to West Island! Green Valley. tip-top shape, 3-br home, contemporary style and an extra 2-br in-law suite in basement. Uniquely well landscaped lot 125x350. Call and ask for Liette.
LANCASTER: HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION: 3 comm. units + one 3-br apt. Parking space. **$129,900.**
ALEXANDRIA: Bungalow w/garage and carport, 2+ 1 br. **$85,000.**
GREEN VALLEY: 2-br cosy home on a 71'x210' lot. **$64,900.**
ALEXANDRIA: NEW LISTING! 66x132 ft. Building lot on Bishop Street. Asking only **$19,900.**
FOR INFO ON THESE or for any of your real estate needs please do not hesitate to call Liette Ricard, Ass. broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



LIETTE RICARD
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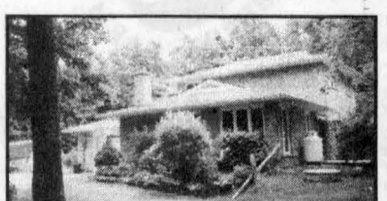
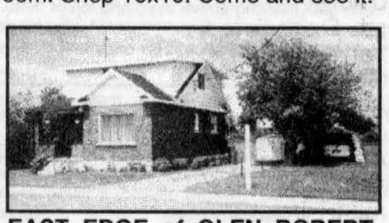
MUCH, MUCH HOME FOR ONLY $64,800. Spacious updated home, hilltop location, new roof shingles 2001, great appearance, newly built front gallery, 200 amp breakers, wood air tight stove, easy to heat, total electricity $1200 plus 8 cords of wood, taxes $728, 3 brs, downstairs has large kitchen, a living room and a family room. Shop 16x16. Come and see it.



FABULOUS HOME: Quality stone and brick home built 1986, spacious luxury home, corner fireplace at dining room and den, large living room 18x10, new roof 1998, insulated garage on Glen Road near Summerstown Station. **$154,000.**



EAST EDGE of GLEN ROBERTSON, $49,800. Perfect little home, 3 brs, brick exterior, all good condition, updates, oil furnace, cosy and warm, big lot of 98x130, just west of recreation centre. You can't lose at $49,800.

5 MINUTES TO ALEXANDRIA: All brick home 1230 sq. ft., 3-br, full dry basement with a rec room, combination oil and wood furnace, on 9 acres, privacy and seclusion. **$108,800.**
3-ACRE MINI FARM: Luxurious interior finish, totally updated, new kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, whirlpool bath, all new windows, 4 brs, must be seen. Also big barn in good shape. West of Alexandria, 12 kms. **Reduced to $118,800.**
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This letter is from Fire Chief Don MacCulloch, reminding everyone that Fire Prevention Week is from Oct. 7 to Oct. 14, 2001. Firefighters of the North Glengarry Fire Department, "Apple Hill Station", will be going door-to-door on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9 am to 5 pm, inspecting and testing smoke detectors, within the boundaries of their department.

The firefighters and their wives will also be cooking up an "all you can eat" Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Apple Hill Community Centre. There will be door prizes, and Sparky will be visiting to hand out prizes for the children.

The proceeds from the breakfast will be going to the families of the firefighters who lost their lives in the tragedy at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. 40-2c

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is receiving applications for the position of Planner.

Under the direction of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Planner will be responsible for providing the six local municipalities with professional planning services including the preparation of official plan and zoning bylaw amendments; provide planning advice and assistance to municipalities on matters relating to the development and use of land and resources; process applications for draft plans of subdivision; review and comment on development applications as well as develop and implement suitable planning programs.

Consideration will be given to applicants who possess a university degree in a planning related discipline, a minimum of three years relevant professional planning experience and membership in the Canadian Institute of Planning. The successful applicant must have a full understanding of the Planning Act, Municipal Act and all provincial regulations affecting the land use planning field as well as the Ontario Municipal Board process. Demonstrated knowledge of computers, including word processing, spreadsheet and database application required. Excellent interpersonal, communication, presentation and analytical skills are essential.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry offers a competitive salary and benefits package for this senior management position. The salary range for this position is $53,070.00 - $65,268.00.

Candidates whose skills, background and ambition meet the above requirements are invited to submit their resumes by Noon (Local Time), Wednesday, October 17, 2001 to:

Michael S. Waddell
Chief Administrative Officer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
Telephone: 613-932-4302

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We thank all applicants for applying, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE
ALL RESIDENTS OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

The Council of the Township of South Glengarry seeks input from the residents in regards to the design of signs designating the entrance to hamlets, subdivisions, and parks, as well as other possible signs.

Currently the Township is using the logo plus the name of the hamlet on a blue background, i.e. Bayview Estates, Bainsville, Ecole Ste. Marie, Paul Rozon Park.

Anyone wishing to offer aesthetic concept drawings for Council's consideration is asked to do so and forward them to:

The Township of South Glengarry
P.O. Box 220
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Attention: Marcel J. Lapierre, Administrator and Co-Ordinator

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AUCTION SALE

RAYMOND MACFARLANE

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SATURDAY, OCT. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Macfarlane, who is in his early 80s, had decided to semi retire and auction off the complete contents of his 150 year old, 5 bedroom farm house which has been filled with antique furniture and collectibles for the past 100 + years.

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A free dump day will be held at the following landfill sites on

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 2001
from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please Note:

1) Dunvegan Landfill Site (Maxville and Kenyon residents)
2) Glen Robertson Landfill Site (Lochiel residents)
3) Alexandria Landfill Site (Alexandria residents)
4) Certified freon-free fridges, freezers and air conditioners will be accepted.
5) Tires will be accepted for a specific fee.
6) Construction material will not be accepted.
7) Because of restrictions, only cars, pick-up trucks and small trailers will be permitted to enter at the landfill sites.
8) Proof of residence will be required.
9) Limit: 1 load per household.
10) Plastic baling wrap will be accepted at the R.A.R.E. Plant.
11) The Household Hazardous Waste such as paints and solvents, household chemicals, batteries, lawn and garden chemicals, anti-freeze and motor oil, aerosol cans, waxes and polishes, expired medicines, propane tanks will be accepted at R.A.R.E. from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. only.

Léo Poirier - Clerk - Administrator
613-525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
JOUR GRATUIT POUR APPORTER VOS ORDURES AUX DÉPOTOIRS

Une journée gratuite pour apporter vos ordures aura lieu aux dépotoirs suivants

LE SAMEDI, 13 OCTOBRE, 2001
de 8 heures à 16 heures.

S.V.P. Prendre note des divers sites :

1) Le dépotoir de Dunvegan - (les résidents de Maxville et Kenyon)
2) Le dépotoir de Glen Robertson - (les résidents de Lochiel)
3) Le dépotoir d'Alexandria - (les résidents d'Alexandria)
4) Des réfrigérateurs, des congélateurs, des climatiseurs certifiés, être sans halogène, seront acceptés.
5) Les pneus seront acceptés à un coût spécifique.
6) Des matériaux de construction ne seront pas acceptés.
7) A cause de restrictions, seulement les automobiles, les camions (pick-up) et les petites remorques seront permis d'entrer aux divers dépotoirs.
8) Une preuve de votre résidence sera requise.
9) Limite : 1 chargement par résidence.
10) Les emballages de plastique pour envelopper les paquets ou balles de foin seront acceptés à l'usine R.A.R.E.
11) Les déchets domestiques dangereux tel que, peintures et dissolvants, produits chimiques de jardin et pelouse, cires et vernis, produits chimiques domestiques, antigel et huile à moteur, médicaments expirés, batteries, bombes aérosol, réservoirs de propane seront acceptés à l'usine R.A.R.E. de 9 heures à 14 heures seulement.

Léo Poirier - greffier - administrateur
613-525-1110

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Auctions/Notices

ESTATE HOUSE SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD AND TOOLS OF THE LATE LOUIS RIOUX
823 Guy Street (off Marleau), Cornwall, Ont.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 8:30 am to 5 pm

Antique dining table; 5 oak chairs; blanket box; parlour table; oak Frederick piano and bench; Victrola; two early telephones; bells; matching love seat and sofa; 3-pce. wall unit; bedroom set; lamps; dishes; glassware; Cornflower glasses; desk; GE side-by-side fridge with ice maker; GE stove; washer and dryer; upright freezer; Crosby fridge; microwave; Electrolux vac.; top of Hoosier; carpenter's box; large cast iron pot; butter boxes; wool carders; hand planes; sad irons; antique corking tools; steelyards, stepladder; mortar mixer; other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash, cheque, Visa, M/C

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HUDSON ESTATE AUCTION

at: 76 Cameron, Hudson, Quebec
(near corner of Main Road)

Directions: Eastbound or Westbound 417 (highway 40), Exit 22 for Hudson, north on St. Charles to Main Road, right on Main Road to Cameron, turn right until you reach 76 Cameron.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7 at 1 p.m.

A large assortment of antique and reproduction furniture, porcelain, collectibles, paintings, jewelry, rugs and much more!

For more information, partial listing, photos and directions, please visit our website and gallery at: **www.hudsonantiqueauctions.com**

Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard and Interac
A 10% Buyer's Premium will be applied to all purchases
Conditions: As posted at the Auction site

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
G. PETERSON, AUCTIONEER
Telephone: (450) 458-5766 or e-mail: haa@videotron.ca

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Auctions/Notices

FARM AUCTION SALE

Civic # 12751 Grey Rd., Winchester. 4 miles east of Winchester on Hwy 43 or 4 miles west of Chesterville on Hwy 43, turn north on Maple Ridge Road, north again on Helmer Rd. to Grey Rd. Watch for Signs!

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 at 11 a.m.

Gleaner K combine with 10 foot flex head; Case David Brown 990 tractor in good condition; Glenco 5 shank soil saver, new condition; MF #266 20' cultivator with hydraulic wings; Kewanee 12' hyd. disc; White 14 ft. disc; 8 ft s-tine cultivator; 12 tonne Horst wagon with Kill Bros. #385 gravity box (new); 10 tonne Martin wagon with Turnco 350 gravity box (like new); Vic 10 tonne wagon with 18 ft hay rack; New Holland #56 side delivery rake; Hesston 5530 round baler (4x4 hard core); New Holland 273 baler (super sweep); MF 3 pth Dyna balance mower; Grim hay tedder; NH super 17 forage harvester with pick-up and 2 row cornhead; Dion forage blower; Gehl forage box and wagon; Turnco 12 ft packer with transport; IH #10 16 run grain drill; White 543-4 row corn planter; 300 gal. Century sprayer; 12 ft diamond harrow; MF B14 trip beam plow; Allied 300 loader (off a 270 Massey); manure bucket; Cockshutt #18 combine; Universal bale spear (front end); 3 pth bale spear; round bale feeder; "Long" 3 pth backhoe; 10" post hole auger; Horst round bale cart (4 wheel steering); 3 pth fast hitch; 25 ft pipe elevator; Wic 3 1/2 hp floor sweeper; Maletti 3 pth stock or flail chopper; 1991 Oldsmobile car; suitcase; weights; over 500 feet of chain; over 100 steel fence posts; cedar fence posts; heated water bowl; stock tank; 3 steel gates; 3 farrowing crates; blacksmith anvil; lawn roller; push mower; 2 oil furnaces; 50 large sq bales of straw (3x7'); 1 wagon load of small farm related items!

Owner and Auctioneer Not Responsible For Loss or Accident
Terms: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.
Proprietor: Norman Backes

Note: Due to forthcoming back operation Mr. Backes has been forced to cease his farming operation. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase both late model and well maintained machinery. Plan to attend on time for there are very few small items.

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES AND HAMMOND CHURCH ORGAN OF THE LATE ARCHIE M. HARDY
35 Stanley Street, Vankleek Hill, Ontario

HOLIDAY MONDAY, OCT. 8 at 10 a.m.

Two wardrobes; two oak notary bookcases; oak dining room table; 6 oak chairs; washstands; oak dressers; oak bed with carved headboard; 6' hall table; buffet; mirrored back music cabinet; Nordheimer piano and bench; Hammond church model organ and Leslie speaker; two open bookcases; hanging lamp with 6 panels of coloured art glass; coal oil lamp; table lamps; depression hanging lamp; dishes; glass; Seth Thomas wind up clock for antique car; small church pew; misc. tables; Windsor high chair; trunks; small knee hole desk; settees; porch chairs; treadle sewing machine; pictures and frames; 1886 charcoal by MF Lee; mirrors; bottom of kitchen organizer; misc. chairs; wrought iron bed with brass; 30" early projector; high grade photographic cards and folders; books including Portrait of a Period collection of Knotman photographs 1856-1915; the British Journal photographic almanac 1938-1948; 1880 Hebrew book; sheet music; milk bottles including silk screen Hawkesbury modern dairy; Kingston milk bottle; circa 1950 Ford Motor education chart; Danby fridge; other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash, Cheque, VISA, M/C – Canteen
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Unique historical story to be told



WILLIAMSTOWN

SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

Something a little different is taking place tomorrow evening (Thursday) at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown. Anne MacLennan, a medical journalist and editor who lives in Toronto, will be speaking to the Glengarry Historical Society.

"Nothing too different about that," I can hear you thinking.

But there is!

Anne will be adopting a narrative form of storytelling in the personal present and will tell of meeting her own great-great grandmother! She will talk about the early life of Flora MacLennan and will relate everyday events of 200 years ago in Williamstown, working her way up (down?) the family line of MacLennans.

The MacLennans were members of an influential family in our village and there are no doubt some relatives still lurking about. If you are related or connected to any of the following people, you may particularly enjoy this evening out: Farquhar and Flora (both MacLennans), Duncan Farquhar MacLennan and Christina McGillis Brown, Flora Anne (Birdie) MacLennan and John Peter MacLennan, Randy MacLennan and Helen (Grant) MacDougall, Alex MacDougall, Mabel MacDougall MacRae, Christina Agnes MacLennan Robertson, John McLennan.

Time of the meeting on Thursday is 8 p.m. Following the presentation, refreshments will be served and chatter will be heard.

Succumbing to cancer

Ralph Gordon has informed me of the passing of Barry Risteen on Sept. 30 after a 16 year fight with cancer. Barry was the son of Frank Risteen, the noted biographer of Sir John Johnson. Last year Barry met with members of the Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee and donated his father's collection of papers to the Glengarry Archives.

Barry was a friend to Ralph and Grace Gordon and Garnet and Edna MacDougall, all of Williamstown.

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D.A. Fraser of Cedar Grove Road recently lost his youngest sister, Christie Darou, after a courageous battle with cancer. Christie is survived by her husband, Ken Darou, of Perth and four children. She was predeceased by her parents, Agnes and Duncan A. Fraser and sisters, Anna McCuaig (Leslie) and Dorothy Brown (James). Christie is survived by her sisters, Eileen Kirker of South Lancaster and Catherine Gourlay of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, and by many nieces and nephews.

Cougar sighting

Hush! What's that sound? Joggers, walkers, meanderers along the old Peanut Line to the back of Vogels' farm, are urged to keep their wits about them following a report of a sighting of a cougar in the adjacent bush last week.

The animal was also spotted in the maple bush near the nursery school, so if your little one tells you he has a new pet cat "that's really, really big, mummy" better get on the phone and call....whom?

Actually the Ministry of Natural Resources has been notified (message left on machine). But since cougars are not supposed to be padding about Glengarry, who knows what, if any, action will be taken.

With such a dry season, animals are up to strange tricks. Have you ever seen so many black squirrels around Williamstown as in recent days?

Annual dinners

A couple of big dinners are coming up soon, but there'll be no squirrel on the menus. For a change this year, organizers have decided to go with the cougar.

Just joking, of course.

St. Mary's annual church supper takes place this year on Sunday, October 14, at St. Mary's Centre. I'll have more details for you next week — time, price, etc. — but I can tell you that it will definitely be roast beef....as usual.

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The St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society's dinner and annual meeting is being held Friday, October 19 at St. Mary's Centre. Time of the chaw-off is 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour.

This annual dinner is of interest to all of you who bought memberships at the time of the Williamstown Fair last year. The price you paid to enter your items in the fair entitles you to vote at the annual meeting. Unfortunately the $3 membership fee doesn't quite cover the cost of the $20 buffet dinner.... but a good time will be had by all!

Everyone is invited to this annual event. Tickets are available at MacDonald's Groceries or from any board member.

And also, anyone wishing to submit photographs taken at this year's fair to be considered for the cover of next year's fairbook, please get them to Bev Runions (931-3110) before the 19th.

Wedding

Last week I asked for whom the wedding bells were ringing. The only reply I got was from someone in Vancouver! Thank goodness — no, thank Lois Gaudet and Nancy Woollven — for the St. Andrew's United Church newsletter which identified the happy couples.

Turns out Sept. 22 was a doubleheader at the church, with two couples tying the knots (separately).

Congratulations to Sasha Grant, son of Homer and Lorna Grant of Williamstown, and his bride, Stephanie Derochie. The couple celebrated their marriage with a reception at Creg Quay.

Congratulations, too, to Brenda Russell and Bill VanRiel. Brenda is the daughter of Donald and Liette Russell, and Bill is the son of Anna VanRiel.

Rev. Gary Stokes officiated at both weddings.

Newlyweds

Jane and George Foster, of Summerstown, have returned from a trip to Vancouver where they welcomed their new daughter-in-law, Wendy Pedersen, into the family.

Wendy and John Foster were married in Vancouver on August 25. Wendy is the daughter of Beverley and John Pedersen, also of Vancouver.

The couple will reside in Vancouver, although a trip "east" is rumoured to be planned for next summer.

Babies

Also from the St. Andrew's newsletter comes word of some new babies. Congratulations to Peter and Melanie Woolley on the birth of Merisa, and Robert and Kate Hope on the birth of Findlay Robert.

And they said they would let me know....

Lost and found

Lost: several items for this column last week. Found: several items for this column this week. Moral: it's difficult to move house and write columns too.

Winners at the Friendly Neighbours Open Euchre from September 21: John Krol, Leo Lauzon, Theo Oetelaar for the men; Raymonde Schiller, Florida Legroulx, Catherine Welcher, and Gilberte Marsh for the ladies.

Theo Oetelaar won the door prize, and the lucky winner of the raffle for the quilt was Denise Labelle of Cornwall.

Change of venue

Attention Williamstowners! There has been a change of location for several of the courses offered by the South Glengarry recreation department. The introduction to stained glass making and the knitting and crochet classes are now being held right here at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre.

Also, says program director, Anne Ward, if you are interested in a course but it conflicts with something else in your schedule, let her know: there is a possibility of times being changed as well.

Search for relatives

In conjunction with the Green Thumbs' cenotaph project, Maureen Stephens is trying to locate local residents who are related to those who died (whose names are listed on the plaques at the cenotaph). Bill Cattanach has compiled a list, but Maureen wants to ensure that no one is missed. Please call her (or Gerry) at 528-4061.

Bridge Club scores

Williamstown Bridge Club (September 26). N/S —1. Peggy Seymour and Marion Lemieux; 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 3. Jean Campbell and Jean Murray.

E/W — 1. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 2. Audrey Blair and Francine Lang; 3. Gerrie Tibbals and Ron Allison.

Audrey's Friday night club (September 28): 1. Jean and Jim Campbell; 2. Ellin and Garry O'Connell.

Obituaries

Bud MacInnes

Bud MacInnes died at the Ottawa Hospital Intensive Care Unit (Civic Campus) on August 31, 2001 after a lengthy illness. He was born in Kenyon Township on May 22, 1938, the son of Peter MacInnes and his wife, Greta Kippen. At the age of 11 years he was stricken with polio which affected his health throughout his lifetime. He was educated in Maxville and Ottawa schools and attended Carleton University. He worked in the Government in the Supply and Services Branch for twenty-eight years and where he met his wife, Betty Brown whom he married in 1971.

As well as his wife, he is survived by his two sisters, Jean Campbell (James) of Maxville and Sheila MacInnes (Wayne Ferguson) of Merrickville and a sister-in-law, Sybil Leslie and her two sons, Kevin and Randy Leslie of Ottawa.

The funeral was held at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville on September 3, 2001 with the Rev. Duncan Kennedy from Ottawa officiating. During the service, Pat Kelly sang "Glengarry My Home" and Bonnie Laing, Bud's cousin gave the eulogy. Pallbearers were his surviving nieces and nephew - Peter Johnston, Karen Campbell, Lynn MacGillivray, Patti McLeod, Sandra O'Neill and Kristi Johnston Bates. Internment was in Dunvegan Cemetary.

Evelyn Delaney (nee Fraser)

It is with infinite sadness that we announce the passing of Evelyn Delaney (nee Fraser) after a courageous battle with cancer.

She leaves to her loving husband of 44 years, Leo, her sister, Ruth Keiller, her children Aileen (James Bergeron) of Calgary; Deidre (Robert Gagnon) of Montreal, Maureen (Brent Baiden) of Toronto.

Loving grandmother to David, Erin, Chelsea, Trevor, Connor, Sean and Kelly.

Funeral services were on Monday, September 10, 2001 at Roxboro United Church.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of Marie Lajoie, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 3rd day of September, 2001, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of October, 2001, 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 Trustees. 39-3c

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY LANCASTER FIRE DEPARTMENT

is hosting an

OPEN HOUSE

for Fire Prevention Week on

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 - 10 am to 2 pm

Everyone Welcome
Fire Prevention officer - Don Bourdon 40-1c

OTTAWA VALLEY SIMMENTAL HARVEST SALE

SELLING 65 FEMALES AND 4 FUTURE HERD SIRES
HOBBS SALES PAVILION
2394 DWYER HILL RD., ASHTON ONT.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6 at 1 p.m.

Sales Managers HOBBS BROS (613-257-2537)
Information: Tom Coulter (905-342-2339) or Hobbs Bros.
Sale Day (613) 257-7583 40-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF SYBIL WINONA MACPHEE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Sybil Winona MacPhee, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 8th day of February, 2001 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 12th, 2001, 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 claims the Executor shall not then have notice.

Dated at the City of Cornwall, this 19th day of September, 2001.

LAW OFFICE OF LEO D. COURVILLE
Barristers and Solicitors
152 Lawrence Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 4H3 39-3c

MACHINERY AUCTION

FOR THE ESTATE OF
ROBERTINE DESAUTELS LEVIE
366 Route 202, Hemmingford, Que.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13 at 11:30 am

Tractor Massey Ferguson, 255 diesel w/2 outlets, tools. **Also antique furniture auction for the estate also Saturday, Oct. 6** including 1978 Corvette Silver Anniversary.

TERMS: Cash or cheque

RANDALL FINNEGAN
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Agnes De Dundee
Tel. 450-264-3653 40-1c

FARM AUCTION SALE

EQUIPMENT – TOOLS – CONTENTS OF BARN
JOHN J. WHITFORD
18719 Paragon Rd., RR#1, Cornwall

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 10 a.m.

McCormick Farmall A tractor; Coleman generator 5000 watt; two furrow trail plow; thirty-two blade trail disc; International 6' mower; trail spring tooth (3 sections); several sections Diamond harrows; utility trailer; two ton come along; block and tackle; chain falls; wood stoves (CSA approved); DeLaval Co. cream separator; snow blower; rotor tiller; riding lawn mower; lawn roller; 16' wire gate; metal fence posts; chain link fence; 300 gallon drum; assorted steel wheels; cistern pumps; 1 1/2" ABS; dry lumber; steel shelving; tow cable; pig crate; wooden barrel; milk cans; small orchard sprayer; chain saw; bench grinder; wet grinder; whipple trees; stone boat; horse drawn dirt scoop; drive belts; circular saw; power drills; vises; large quantity of garden implements and hand tools; muskrat traps; wood auger; wheelbarrows; 10 cord of wood; toy tractor; child wagons; tricycles and swing set.

TERMS: Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac or Acceptable Cheque.
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NOTICE

ALL RESIDENTS OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

An official ribbon cutting ceremony will be held for the new Lancaster sewage and water plants. All residents are invited to attend.

Date:	October 3, 2001
1:00 p.m.	Ribbon Cutting and Tour of Sewage Plant - John Street
2:00 p.m.	Ribbon Cutting and Tour of Water Plant - 20523 Old Montreal Road
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Wine and Cheese - 20523 Old Montreal Road

40-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY NOTICE

Being Monday, October 8, 2001 is a statutory holiday (Thanksgiving), the regular Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, Township Office on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

By order of Council

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD AVIS

La réunion du conseil, planifiée pour le lundi 8 octobre 2001 a été rapportée au mardi le 9 octobre 2001 à 19 heures, dans la salle de conférence à l'édifice municipal. Raison: Action de Grâce (congé férié.)

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Par ordre du conseil

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY NOTICE REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Township of North Glengarry is looking for volunteers to assist with Household Hazardous Waste Day, on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 from 9 am to 2 pm. Training for the volunteers will be given on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001, from 8 am to 9 am.

René Jeaurond - Manager
R.A.R.E.
525-5112

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD AVIS DEMANDE DE VOLONTAIRES

Le canton de Glengarry nord est à la recherche de volontaires pour aider lors de la journée de la collecte de déchets domestiques dangereux le samedi 13 octobre 2001 de 9 heures à 14 heures. Une formation sera donnée aux volontaires le samedi 13 octobre 2001 de 8 heures à 9 heures.

René Jeaurond, gérant
R.A.R.E.
525-5112

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AUCTION SALE

RONALD and MICHELINE C. SAUVÉ
109 Rue Montpetit, L'Orignal, Ont. on Roger Larivière's former property, 3 kms west of Hawkesbury on Front Rd.

MONDAY, OCT. 8 at 10 a.m.

THANKSGIVING DAY

FURNITURE and MISC.: Maytag washer; Hotpoint dishwasher; recessed oven; Jenn-Air range; freezers; Panasonic microwave oven with stand; household appliances; hand painted bread box; dishes; kitchen set 4 chairs, 1 captain; maple bedroom set, queen size bed and 2 dressers; bedroom set w/double bed, 2 dressers and night table; flower tables; book shelves; living room set w/sofa and chair; desk; bar stools; wicker chair; tables; books; wall clock; frames; knick-knacks; lamps; linen; flower pots; suitcases; many plants; crock pots for plants; artist easel; Citizen sound system; Singer sewing machine; many nice paintings some by Martinez Borja; wooden ducks; weathervane; some brass; Electrolux Tri-Star vacuum; exercise cycle; wooden sculptures - ducks, horse and goose; meat slicer; golf bag; bicycles; skis; small garden trailer; composter; decorative shelving; steel and wooden wheels; wooden barrel chair; heater.

ANTIQUES: Small cast iron pot; table; stocking support; postal scale; irons.

CAR, BOAT, MISC. and TOOLS: 1989 Chevrolet station wagon, V8, 1200 mot; 21' Wellcraft boat with Cuddy cab, new camper roof, Mercruiser 5.7 motor, extra clean; 2 lawn tractors: Roper 12 hp and Bolens 1050 with front blower and cab; bbq; pedal boat; Lawn-Boy lawnmower; snowshoes; garden and shop tools; circular saw; B&D band saw; bench saw; chemical spreader; bird cage; and many other items of interest too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
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HISTORIC FOLEY AUCTION SALE

CORNWAL CIVIC COMPLEX
Directions: Hwy. 401 to Brookdale Ave., Cornwall (Exit 789) south on Brookdale Ave., to Water Street, east to Cornwall Civic Complex

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 10 a.m.

Featuring 19th century to early 20th century walnut; oak and pine furnishings; porcelain and pottery; collectible glass; oil lamps; watercolours and oils; sterling flatware; period light fixtures; general store items; timepieces; textiles; jewelry; etc.

Over 400 lots: Walnut cylinder desk; music cabinets; Rosewood Box grand piano; Victorian parlour chairs and tables; sideboards; pier mirrors; Victorian sofas and settees; secretaries; desks; dining chairs and tables; rockers; snooker table; Adirondack set; Victorian dressers; washstands; brass beds; wicker pieces; gramophone; Georgian knife boxes; Quezel signed ceiling light fixture; Bradley & Hubbard lamp; Mercury glass finial ball; Harley Brockville crock/blue flower; oil lamps; primitives; Tiffany sterling; brass push up candlesticks; pewter; tin; Ruby Flash commemorating World's Fair 1893; chamber sets; Staffordshire figurine; Spode; Wedgwood; Flow Blue; Nippon; Canadian Press glass; Coalport; Minton; Mercury glass finial ball; carpet balls; WWI helmet; tins; general store items; inkwell; grandfather clock (Thomas Sanderson; Dublin); mantel and school clocks; Bartlett prints; Maxfield print; Victorian prints; leather bound books; coverlet from commemorative flag of Queen Victoria; Victorian wedding dress; linen and lace; rugs; brass cornices. Fax listing available by request or:

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Optimists elect officers



DALKEITH

JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

The Optimist Club of Dalkeith elected new officers for 2001-02 on Wednesday night.

Lieutenant-governor, Gilles Dubois, and his wife Christiane of Hawkesbury were present to perform the changes.

Albert Quesnel becomes the new president. Armand Beauchamp remains as vice-president and Helen Levac is filling in as secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is assumed by Denise Gareau, Roland Levac, Gerard Goulet, Rheal Cyr and Constant Ranger.

The meeting was followed by a light lunch which was enjoyed by all. The Sunday brunch was a success. Thanks for being there. They are always happy to see you.

Evening wedding

Congratulations and best wishes to Sylvie Lepage and Douglas MacLeod who were married at an evening service at Kirk Hill United Church on Saturday. A lovely reception followed at Bonnie Glen.

In Edmonton

Tena MacSweyn, MacCrimmon, was away to Edmonton to visit cousins Marie Thomson and Marlene Urban and their families.

From Manitoba

Donnie and Janet McGillivray of Neepawa, Man. spent a few days last week with Sadie MacMillan, Brodie Road. They visited other relatives while they were here.

Back from down under

Christine (Prince) Weisener and her son, Aiden (3 years), have returned from Australia and will spend time with her parents, Sheila and Wally Prince until her husband, Christopher, comes home. They will reside in Waterloo.

MacLeod Society

The Clan MacLeod Society of Glengarry will hold the 65th annual meeting on Oct. 5 in Dunvegan Church Hall.

Timetable: silent auction at 6:45 p.m. (bring an article), potluck supper at 7 p.m. (bring your favourite), will precede meeting, along with trophy competitions and violin music.

All are welcome. See classified ad.

Library news

The library has received a new exchange of children's books in both French and English as well as adult non-fiction books.

Room for more

The Scout, Cub and Beaver programs have started with room for more children. Call Darlene at 874-2268 for info and time.

Certificates

At a dinner marking 50 years of organization of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alexandria Legion, Branch 423, three local ladies each received a Certificate of Appreciation for dedicated hours. They are Irene L'Ecuyer, Catherine Fraser and Joan MacDonald. Mary Fulton, now of Alexandria but formerly of Dalkeith, and Eileen MacNaughton, formerly of Breadalbane, were also in the group who earned these certificates.

Congratulations to all.

In progress

The CNIB canvass is in progress in the area these weeks.

Dalkeith Sandbag League

For Sept. 21, the results were: men: High Square, Alain Piche - 1,680, Yvon Paquette - 1,520; ladies, Pauline Piche - 1,400, Majella Paquette - 1,310; High Single, Yvon Paquette - 5,530, Alain Piche - 5,070, Jeannine Hotte - 4,660, Majella Paquette - 4,110; High Double, Alain Piche - 8,540, Rene Beaudry - 8,290, Jeannine Hotte - 8,620 and Pauline Piche - 7,400.

High Single Team: Les Sans-Toupets - 14,425 and High Double: Les Sans Toupets - 26,790.

Players for Les Tigresses are Jeannine Hotte (captain), Nathalie Duquette, Rachel Sicotte and Helene Leduc.



LOVING CROPS: Bainsville resident Florence Legros shows off two heart-shaped potatoes her neighbour gave her recently. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

School in full fall gear

ALEXANDER SCHOOL NEWS

The school year is now well under way. Students have settled in comfortably to "back to school routines" and are already enjoying many extracurricular activities.

Teachers at the junior and senior levels have worked hard to prepare our soccer teams for their first tournament of the year. It was held on Sept. 27.

"I would say it was the best school day I have ever had. There were big challenges and it's fun to know other teams were better than us." said Eric Joly about the tournament.

On Sept. 21, Mr. Filion's Grade 8 class walked a portion of the Glengarry Trails and participated in its official opening.

"I thought the trails were exciting and different and I would like to go again." commented Shawna Cameron.

We would like to welcome new members to the Alexander staff: Jennifer Kunze, Grades 1-2; Amy Kraemer, Grades 3-4; Andrea Blaine, Grades 6-7 and Frances McCormick, Grade 7. They are enthusiastic about their careers and bring new ideas and initiatives that will benefit students.

Our first parent council meeting was held Sept. 18. The new executive is as follows: Lisa MacDonald, chairperson; Liz Shackleton, secretary, and Brigitte Schultz, treasurer. Thank you to those parents who volunteer their time to help benefit our students.

Some upcoming events include a presentation by a group called Les Farceurs. They will perform a play entitled, "It's not my fault - He started it." The play, which promotes "peaceful resolutions" situations, is a comedy that requires a high level of audience participation. I'm sure the students will enjoy this production and at the same time learn valuable lessons on "bullying."

Our first mass will be a Thanksgiving Mass on Oct. 5 at 9:15 a.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral. We are collecting canned goods to give to St. Vincent de Paul. These donations will help the needy of our community.

Obituaries

Albert Leo MacCulloch

Albert Leo MacCulloch of the Community Nursing home Alexandria and formerly of Glen Roy died peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 21, 2001 at the age of 82 years.

Leo was born in Daysland, Alberta, May 16, 1919. At the age of six months he moved to Glengarry with his parents James MacCulloch and Annie McLean, both formerly of the 6th of Kenyon.

He is survived by his sisters Huetta Allinotte of Alexandria, Catherine Sloan and Stennetta Lagroix both of Cornwall, Wilfred (Hilda) of Bramalea, Ont., Howard of Ottawa, Donald (Margaret) and Clifford of Glen Roy, sisters-in-law Rae and Kathleen MacCulloch. Also survived by two aunts, Catherine Margaret McDonald of Cornwall and Elsie McLean, Alexandria, and by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Alexander and John Allan.

The funeral took place on August 24 from the Munro & Morris Funeral Home to St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church where Msgr. D. B. McDougald officiated.

Readings were done by two nieces Deanna Lagroix and Dorothy Sistee.

Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six nephews: Bob Allinotte, David, Donnie, Brian, Bernie and Jamie MacCulloch.

The piper was Krissy McLeod.

Joseph Elphege Patrick Breton

Joseph Elphege Patrick Breton, born in Thetford Mines, Quebec, passed away on Saturday, September 15, 2001 at St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall, Ontario at the age of 88 years.

He will be missed by many nieces and nephews.

Joseph was the son of the late France and Marie (Bilodeau) Breton.

He was predeceased by one brother, Eloi Breton, and by three sisters, Mrs. Annette Gervais, Mrs. Louise Lacroix and Mrs. Emilienne Dupuis.

Rev. Breton was the founder of Caisse Populaire for the region of Alexandria-Cornwall and also the founder of the former Villa Fatima Retreat House in Alexandria.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, September 18 from the Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes East Branch to Nativity Co-Cathedral with burial at Cimetiere de la Paroisse St. Alphonse.

The Most Reverend Bishop Eugene Larocque presided. The Homolist was Rev. Rene Dube. The mass was concelebrated by Father Breton's nephew, Father Jean-Claude Breton. The following clergy were in attendance: Msgr. Rejean Lebrun, Msgr. D.B. McDougald, Msgr. Rudy Villeneuve, Rev. George Maloney, Rev. Kelvin Maloney, Rev. Louis Groetelaars, Rev. Dan Van Delst, Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Rev. Gary Ostler, Rev. Denis Vaillancourt, Rev. Kevin Maloney, Rev. Laurier Rivet, Rev. Bernard Cameron, Rev. Godwin Iheke, Rev. Marc Piche, Rev. Marcel Larouche, Rev. Raoul Poirier, Rev. Claude Halle, Rev. Gerald Poirier, Rev. Gaetan Deschamps and Rev. Cyprian Thedoro. Also in attendance: Archdeacon Gordon Bryan, Deacon Ernie Bellefeuille, Deacon Marcel Aube and Deacon Lucien Rochefort. The pallbearers were the Nativity Guards.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, October 4, 1901

•The Bell Telephone has opened an office at Greenfield and inhabitants can now communicate with the outside world.

•Among Glengarrians who watched the Shamrocks defeat Cornwall in Ottawa on Saturday were: J. A. McMillan, C. B. Graham; D. A. McDonald, W. J. Simpson, Wilton McPhee, G. A. Campbell, Louis Kemp, Peter McDonald, Henry Chisholm, A. M. Chisholm, George Hearnden, D. McPhee, P. Deprato, A. L. Macdonald and T. W. Munro. J. S. Rayside, D. Rayside, D. Tobin and James McDonell of Lancaster were also present.

•Jack Munroe, who has made cheese at St. Elmo for four years, left Monday for Kingston to resume his studies in Queen's University.

•John McIntosh of Skye left Thursday for Seattle, Wash.

•Labourers have begun work on the Main Street sewer.

•Our townsman, John R. McDonell, has the contract to build a stone wall for Rory J. McPhail of Martintown, who is erecting an up-to-date barn. The wall is 100x40x10.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 6, 1911

•The GTR is making preparation for erection of a new station at Maxville. It is reported that an order-in-council has been passed by the Dominion Government authorizing purchase of a site for the new Maxville post office building.

•Donald McLeod, son of D. D. McLeod, McCrimmon, left on Monday to attend McGill College.

•H. R. Cuddon and his daughter, Miss Cuddon, have this week taken possession of their apartment just completed. Mr. Cuddon expects soon to remove his stock to his new block.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. McDonell and members of their family left Greenfield on Saturday for Vancouver, B.C.

•J. J. Wightman, proprietor of the People's Store, Maxville, has disposed of his business to G. H. McDougall, who for a number of years has been chief clerk.

•W. Leboeuf, accountant of the local branch, Union Bank, left Monday morning for Jonquiere, Que. where he will be acting manager for some weeks.

•Duncan McRae, who had been a member of the staff of John Simpson and Son, left Monday to take a business course in Ottawa.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 7, 1921

•Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMillan and family left for Toronto on Sunday.

•T. J. Gormley has been elected Reeve of Alexandria by acclamation to fill the office made vacant by the recent death of the late Alexander Cameron.

•Fred and William McMillan of Maxville were in Ottawa on Monday. On their return they rode in a brand new Maxwell car.

•Arthur Crewson left Monday to resume his studies at McGill, Montreal.

•Maxville students who have gone to University are: Miss Gladys McEwen, Eben Franklin, D. Wallace McEwen, Donald A. McKercher, Cecil Whitmore to McGill; M. Anderson, McMaster, Toronto; Ed McMillan and Jas. Helps, Ontario Dental, Toronto.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 2, 1931

•The Director of Sanitary Engineering Division has reported on the examination of possible water supplies for Alexandria. The Loch Garry supply is the best available.

•Louis Huot left on Monday for Toronto where he will attend Toronto University. Clarence McPhee also left that day to take up studies at Toronto University.

•Among Alexandrians in Montreal Saturday to see the Passion Play were Judge F. T. and Mrs. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMillan and children, Mrs. John McLeister, Mrs. J. A. McMillan, the Misses Ettie Kerr and Ella Macdonald.

•John D. MacMillan, BA, MA has returned to Pittsburgh to resume his duties as professor of English at Carnegie Tech. after vacationing at his home in Maxville.

•S. Laporte left on Wednesday for Sturgeon Falls, Ont., where he will accept a position on the staff of a leading departmental store.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday October 3, 1941

•Bush fires are still smoldering in many sections of the county, particularly along the Glengarry-Prescott border, where scores of farmers lost their fine bushes. John Ranger, McCrimmon, was hardest hit, losing house, barn and outbuildings, while Duncan J. McLeod, Skye, lost his barn in Thursday night's high wind. Only casualty was Ben Franklin, Laggan, who suffered a fractured leg when his barn door was hurled against him.

•Three thousand feet of new concrete sidewalk at Apple Hill are being completed this week.

•Four Laggan youths enlisted at Cornwall Monday: A. Keith MacMaster, Donald Ewen McMaster, Angus C. McMaster and Alex M. MacMillan.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 5, 1951

•Dr. A. T. Munroe and Mrs. Munroe of Dalkeith were honoured at a gathering in Corona Hall which marked completion of almost 50 years' service to the community. Also being marked was the 45th wedding anniversary of the couple whose four sons and their wives were reunited as a group for the first time in 12 years.

•The new St. William's Church at Martintown, now under construction, was dedicated and blessed by Bishop Brodeur, Sunday.

•Keith Lapierre, 15, of Summerstown had his left arm torn off by a grinder belt while helping fill his uncle's silo Saturday.

•Lucien Bougie, King's Road, Martintown, lost his barn with 1,500 bushels of grain and a mow of hay early Sunday night.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 5, 1961

•A 21-acre section on the farm of Clifford Wightman, Lancaster, has been declared the best pasture in Ontario. Mr. Wightman yesterday was selected Ontario Pasture Champion after winning Eastern Ontario honours.

•Alexandria Lions Club plan a new type of draw, the 300 Club.

•Still in critical condition in Ottawa Civic Hospital, Mrs. Olier Lalonde was one of two St. Isidore women injured Saturday when their car was struck by a CPR train at the Glen Gordon crossing on Highway 34.

•A teenager, Malcolm McGregor of Williamstown won two trophies at the Glengarry Plowing Match and Wayne Mitchell, 16, Bainsville, took home another. Youngest competitor was Michael McCormick, 12, of Lochiel.

•George A. McNish of Brockville has purchased the Commercial Hotel at Lancaster from Emile Binette.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 7, 1971

•Mayor J. P. Touchette cut the ceremonial ribbon to open Alexandria's new fire hall on Oct. 3.

•Maxville's fire chief Merton Casey has been awarded the new long service medal recognizing at least 30 years of service as a firefighter.

•Armand Lacombe, Lorenzo Lefebvre, Andre Lacombe, Rene Decaire and Roger Lefebvre travelled to the Smooth Rock Falls area and, 15 minutes after their arrival Saturday night, had shot three moose.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 30, 1981

•Outgoing Alexandria Richelieu Club president Jean-Yves Jeaurond handed over the gavel to new president, Richard Sabourin, at the September meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 2, 1991

•Service for the elderly literally received a lift Thursday with the unveiling of a new, van to provide transportation for seniors in Glengarry County. The seven-seater van, complete with a lift for the elderly, who are confined to wheelchairs, was unveiled in a demonstration for its volunteer drives at the Alexandria branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

•A big bull moose invaded the northern fringe of Maxville. Leonard Hill saw the animal cross from the public school grounds into his back yard in the MacEwen subdivision and then travel eastward through Bill Kippen's corn field.

•Ron McDonell, Lochiel Township reeve, counties economic director Terry O'Reilly, MP Don Bourdria, MPP Noble Villeneuve and Counties Administrator Raymond Lapointe were speakers at a symposium on what Maxville will be like in the year 2000 sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

McCaskill was a well-respected member of the Gaelfolk singers



GLEN SANDFIELD
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The members of Gaelfolk singing group were saddened to learn of the recent death of one of their most beloved members.

Stanley McCaskill, who was in his late 80's, passed away recently in a Cornwall hospital.

He was a quiet, unassuming, gentle-spoken man who dearly loved singing the Gaelic songs. He was a kind friend to each and everyone in the group.

Few people in this world live in such a way that everyone can admire and respect them without reservation but he was just such a man and he will be greatly missed.

Book update

This is just a brief update on the sales of the illustrated poetry book, *From Darkness into Light*, which is co-authored, printed and published by Carolyn Pottie and myself.

We have finished a box of the 300 clear plastic covers and we are now working on our fourth box.

So it means that over 300 books have now been sold and we have over 40 books on hand.

People who have purchased the book have been most complimentary and many of them have come back for more copies.

This is really encouraging as we have never really advertised and everything has happened by word of mouth alone. Book 2 is in the offing and will possibly be published early next year.

Local evening of music

The congregation of the Glen Sandfield United Church held their annual hymn-sing service on Sunday evening.

The guest organist was Helen MacLeod.

There were five special choral selections.

The last one, Worship the Lord, was taken from the Voices United hymn book and it was sung a capella.

The solo, Golden Years, was sung during the offering by its composer Lorna Chapman.

The service was conducted by Phyllis Noble who also read a moving selection call The Room, which told of a young man's essay about his idea of heaven.

This was found after he had been accidentally electrocuted by stepping on a live wire.

Other readers for the evening were Christena MacLachlan, Ernie and Richard MacMillan. The parable of the loaves and fishes was the scripture reading chosen and read by Margo MacRae.

Jim Findlayson led the pastoral prayer.

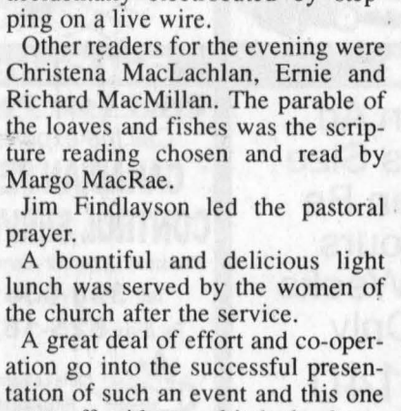
A bountiful and delicious light lunch was served by the women of the church after the service.

A great deal of effort and co-operation go into the successful presentation of such an event and this one went off without a hitch thanks to all of the generous people who are always so willing to participate.

Again, many thanks to everyone whose help in any way made our successful hymn-sing possible.

Worship services

Sunday morning worship services will take place at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church. Visitors are most welcome.



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Area mechanics share grief-saving advice

By CHRISTINE MURRAY
News Correspondent

The old saying, "Prevention is better than a cure" is not only true for yourself, it's true for your motor vehicle, too.

Taking care of your car in the fall, could save you some grief in the winter. Some of Glengarry's finest mechanics offer up these tips:

"Get a tune-up to service your spark plugs, filters, wiring systems and top up your antifreeze", encourages **Ron Valade of Glengarry Tire.** "And, you should get a transmission flush every 100,000 kilometers."

As far as tires go, Ron recommends winter tires over all-season, "For front-wheel drive, use four winter tires and for rear-wheel drive you can get away with two."

Marcel Ruckstuhl of Ruckstuhl Garage has a priority checklist for winter car care. Marcel agrees with Ron that winter tires are best.

"Don't forget the spare in the trunk!" he advises. "It's best to check shock absorbers for winter, especially if you use roads with pot holes."

Now that wouldn't be in Glengarry, but perhaps for those who travel further afield!

"Don't forget to check wires for corrosion," Marcel shares, "The most common problems are not getting your antifreeze in, cracked hoses, and a blocked thermostat. If possible undercoat your car with oil."

As an afterthought, Marcel adds, "The most important thing is the condition of your battery. If that isn't working, you aren't going anywhere!"

D.J. MacDonald of Roy's Garage advises his clients to follow the necessary winter maintenance schedule and "to check the brakes, belts and lights. An oil change is a good idea as is tire rotation".

D.J. recommends, "Use a block heater and don't scrimp on windshield washer fluid. Superior quality fluid will do a better job in cold temperatures."

Romeo Lecompte of Romeo's Service Centre stresses that "a fuel system cleaning is really important every 48,000 kilometres. It cleans inside your engine to rid of carbon in valves and injectors."

Romeo explains, "Your car runs smoother, you'll see better gas mileage and better power."

For winter, Romeo encourages drivers to get a tune up and systems check.

"In addition to cleaning your engine, change the oil and check plugs, distributor cap, rotors, tires, front end, charging systems, air and gas filters, belts and check wires for corrosion."

Jacques Descoste of Doiron Auto who sells new and used parts, says "check your coolant levels and use the proper windshield washer fluid for winter."

Jacques believes that "a block heater for your engine and a battery warmer for your battery will be beneficial for your winter car performance."

Pat St. Pierre of 'Autopro' says, "We have our winter maintenance package. We do an oil change, a mileage inspection, check exhaust and heating systems, tires and brakes and secure the safety of the vehicle for the winter. Good service gives our customers peace of mind and allows the cars to last as long as possible."

Eric Bancroft, service manager at Alexandria Ford, encourages clients to have a regular tune-up.

"People should have a tune-up done on their car when the car needs it, not just when winter is coming."

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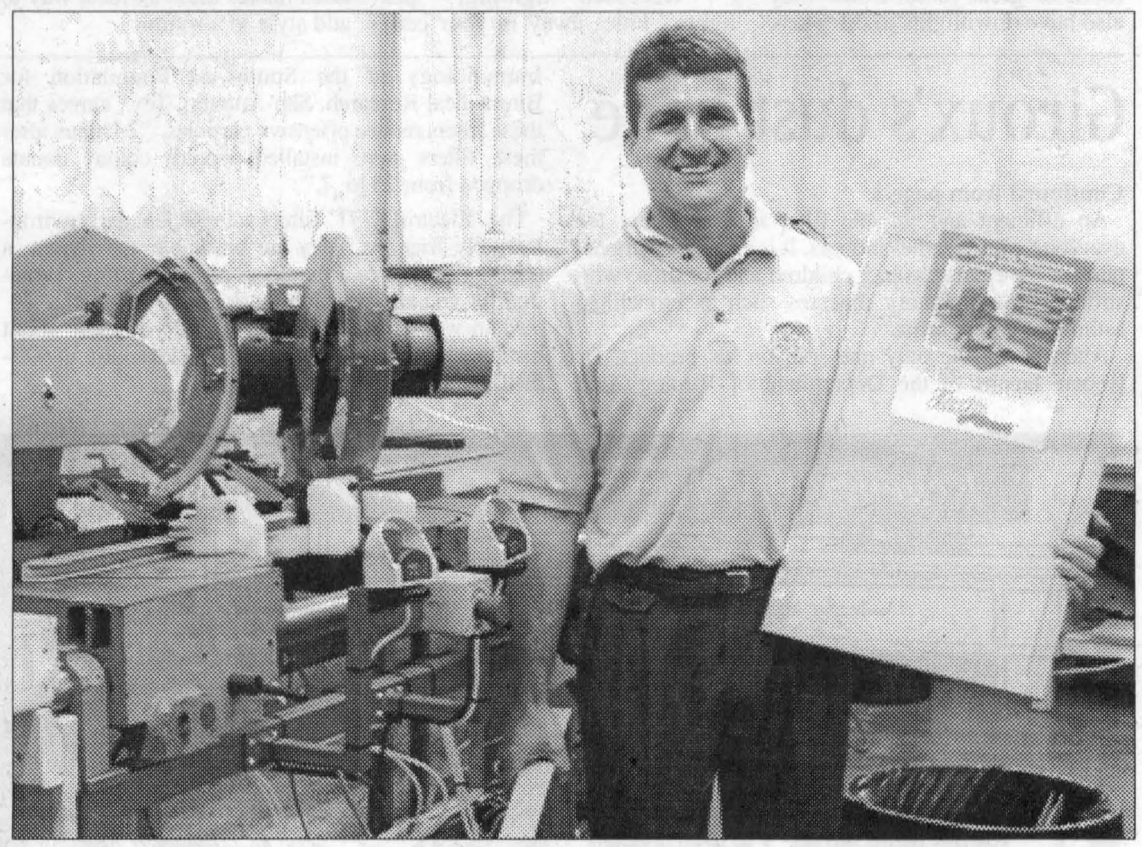

A CLEANING ALTERNATIVE: If you want cut down on the amount of dust in your home, then Alexandria resident Alain Giroux's ElectroDUST is a product worth considering. CHRISTINE MURRAY PHOTO

Meet Alain Giroux's dust-bane

By CHRISTINE MURRAY
News Correspondent

Did you ever sit at the breakfast table enjoying your first cup of coffee of the day with the sun shining gloriously in? Ah! Life is good! Then you do a double take:

"What is THAT??"

You see all the dust and suspended particles in the sunbeam and you are horrified to realize that you are breathing it all in.

Alain Giroux of Alexandria decided to do something about it. He heard about a superior, washable furnace filter, which a friend had developed.

It was a filter that caught dust, pollutants, pollen and molds. Alain was convinced it was an essential feature for any furnace for home or business and three years ago he decided to market it, the Cadillac of all filters, the 'ElectroDUST static-electric air filtration system'.

Alain explains, "The filter catches dust measuring 5 microns."

"How big is a micron?" A hair measures 40 microns!

"You have to be careful," says Alain, "because manufacturers who advertise filters with 95 per cent efficiency, may be talking about a 95 per cent efficiency of trapping dust of 10 or 20 microns. Our filters have an efficiency of 92 per cent at catching dust particles of 5 microns.'

"Off-the-shelf filters not only let most of the dust through, they become saturated after 10 to 13 days."

As Alain explained about the filters available to consumers in the stores, one began to understand how little or no knowledge about filters is a dangerous thing for one's health.

"Air in the home is five to ten times more polluted than air outdoors and the only place to clean it is in the furnace."

A filter can lose efficiency just by the materials it's made of.

"On the "ElectroDUST' model, the vinyl frame and four layer synthetic collection cell construction provide superior performance and the least airflow resistance."

Because of the 'sick' building syndrome so prevalent in large buildings, Alain is looking at industrial applications, like Bell, who use up to 6,000 filters per building.

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Back to the basics in lighting

Remember that specific fixtures are used for certain rooms

(NC) – Even when you're decorating, it is important to consider the practical purpose of the lighting in each room. Choose a light that offers you the best ambient or overall lighting, task lighting, and accent lighting based on your needs. Here's what you can expect from some of the most popular fixtures:

• Ceiling fixtures are best used for general lighting.

• Chandeliers also create a general lighting atmosphere. Dimmers can add drama to any room featuring a chandelier. Don't be restricted to using this fixture in the dining room. They are also ideal in a bedroom, living room or great room. Some may also have downlights to offer task lighting.

• Hanging fixtures, such as those used in a foyer, will offer general lighting that will create a comfortable level of lighting.

• Pendants are a versatile way to create task or general lighting. Although mostly seen in kitchens and over kitchen islands, consider hanging several pendants at various heights over your favorite reading chair for a stylish accent.

• Portable lamps will create general, task, and accent lighting, but have the added bonus of being mobile. Table lamps, floor lamps, and torchieres come in all shapes and sizes to complement any style.

• Recessed lighting, "pot lights," hides away in your ceiling while offering general, task, and accent lighting. Although not the most stylish collection of lighting, using recessed lighting may allow you more options for the rest of your lighting needs.

• Track lighting is flexible enough to offer each form of lighting and has become a very stylish choice. You can rotate, swivel, and aim individual fixtures to meet your needs as they change. Also, today's light bulbs offer a variety of beams for different applications.

• Wall-mounted fixtures, or sconces, will provide general, task, and accent lighting. The number of choices for such fixtures makes them an ideal way to add style to a room.

Giroux's dust bane

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An efficient and reliable filter is a necessity for everyone who breathes indoors. It is especially important for the elderly, young children and for those who suffer from respiratory illnesses such as bronchitis, asthma or emphysema.

Alain is not the only one sold on his product. Dr Robert Jacobs of the Department of Virology and Immunology of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, San Antonio, Tex., agrees that these filters reduce offensive particles. "24 hours after these filters were installed, (mold) colony counts dropped from 25 to .7."

The 'ElectroDUST' filters are efficient and environmentally friendly. They are washable and require a hosing down once a month to provide lasting protection for you and your family or employees.

Alain would be very happy to tell you more about his filters. He can be reached in Alexandria at 525-4910.

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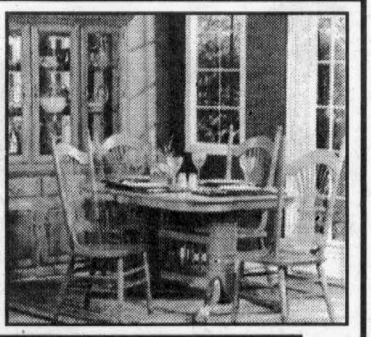

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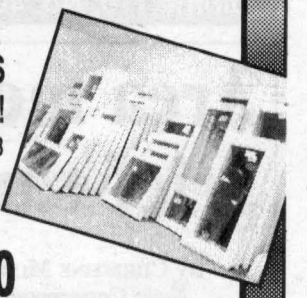

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A sure way to lose money is an uninsulated basement

(NC) – Insulating your basement is more important than most people think. First you must realize that that an 8 inch thick concrete wall is worth less than R-1 in thermal resistance. By comparison, a standard upstairs wall today is R-20 and in the old days it was at least R-12. Uninsulated basement walls are often the single largest heat loss in many houses. Remember, insulation is like permanent heating – you pay only once and the furnace works less for evermore.

There are two basic ways to insulate the basement yourself from the inside. You can build a stud wall, either metal studs or wood, and fill the space between the studs with PINK® Fibre Glass Insulation. One important detail is to keep the studs off of the concrete, that avoids rot or rust problems, and fill the space between the stud and the wall with insulation. Don't leave an air space on the cold side of the stud. Another important detail is to cover the warm in winter side of the insulation with a continuous vapour barrier – including air tight electrical boxes. The second way is to glue foam insulation panels right to the concrete and then simply put 1x3 strapping over the insulation. Screw the strapping back to the wall with concrete screws. An air space on the warm side of the insulation is not a problem, an air space on the cold side of the insulation will create moisture problems. With this product, no vapour barrier is needed in the basement. Minimum thickness would be 2-1/2 inches of fiberglass (R-12) or 2 inches of foam (R-10). In both cases you should insulate all the way to the floor. That'll make the basement more comfortable.

Your attic may need a tune-up

(NC) – I would venture to guess that almost every attic in Canada has some insulation in it, even if it is only sawdust or seaweed.

Today we insulate our attics more than anywhere else in the house, not just because heat rises, but because there is generally a lot of space available. Before you install insulation, you need to do some preliminary work.

We often install cardboard or plastic baffles in the soffits to guarantee that attic insulation does not block the movement of outdoor air from the soffits up into the attic. You should look at all holes from the rooms below to see how to air seal them and stop heat loss and moisture that both will go right through the insulation with the hot air draft. Ceiling electrical fixtures, the plumbing vent stack, chimneys, exhaust vents are all places that needed to be sealed air tight right at the ceiling on the warm side of the insulation.

Then make sure that the insulation is evenly distributed over the attic floor. Bare spots with no insulation or air paths between batts can cool the ceiling enough to cause paint problems below. The cost of today's heating fuel will justify adding insulation until you have it from a foot to 18 inches thick.

Purifying your home

(NC) – With the recent water quality crises in areas across Canada, more and more Canadians look for ways to provide clean, filtered water to their families. Many options are available, but which one is right for you?

Bottled Water. The popularity of bottled water is certainly on the rise. However, many brands come from municipal sources. Bottled water can also be expensive and inconvenient to lug home and store.

Although reverse osmosis systems (RO) provide protection against harmful micro-organisms, they eliminate fluoride, a beneficial element for healthy teeth, especially in children. RO systems are also very costly and require under-the-counter installation by a trained expert.

Though inexpensive and easy to use, filtering pitchers may not be the most convenient method for obtaining clean water. These pitchers take up countertop or refrigerator space. It can also take a while for the water to filter through, an inconvenience if you are in a hurry, or if the pitcher has not been refilled.

Filtering faucet systems, such as the PureTouch® filtering faucet system from Moen, combine the convenience of a kitchen faucet with a filter, providing filtered water for only cents per litre.

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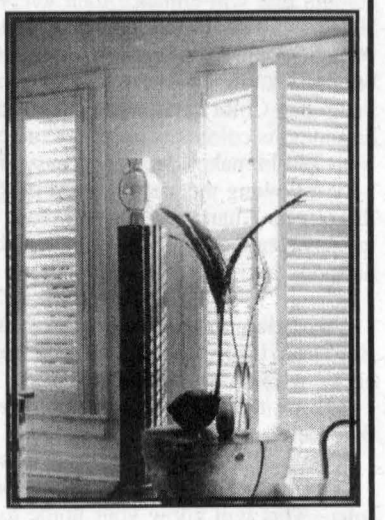

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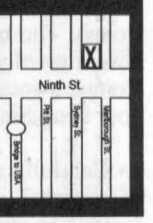

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Achieve prosperity with colour

(NC) – It has long been known that colours affect the mood and well being of people. Their environment and surroundings can impact how they feel about themselves and others.

Color Your World, Canada's leading one-stop home décor centre, has recently launched ICI Dulux Colors of Prosperity. Designed to be used in conjunction with the ICI Dulux Feng Shui Color Chart and available at Color Your World locations across the country, this system is an easy way to bring the art and science of Feng Shui into the home. Based on the science of geomancy, the Color Chart allows homeowners to explore colours that can usher in greater wealth and prosperity, while creating an atmosphere of harmony in both the home and workspace.

"Feng Shui allows customers to choose those colours that will enhance their everyday lives," says Helen Mullett, Retail Director, Color Your World. "Often people have heard of the benefits of Feng Shui but don't know how to use it. Offering the ICI Dulux Feng Shui Color Chart to help them choose their most harmonious colours is another example of how Color Your World makes decorating easy and risk-free."

By following the steps offered in ICI Dulux's Feng Shui Color Chart, you can turn your home into a living environment that will bring health, prosperity and harmony into your everyday life.

1. Identification

• According to the I Ching, each person is categorized from birth into nine categories or "qua". The category is based on the year of birth.

• Check the element your 'qua' represents (water, fire, metal, earth and wood).

• Compare the element to your season of birth.

• Determine the most favourable location for your 'qua'. This will allow your home to effectively harness different energies.

• Turn to the colour chart at the end of the ICI Dulux Feng Shui Booklets (available at all Color Your World stores). The box identifying your 'qua' number and season gives you the range of Enhancing Colors and Complementary Colors you can use to strengthen your Feng Shui.

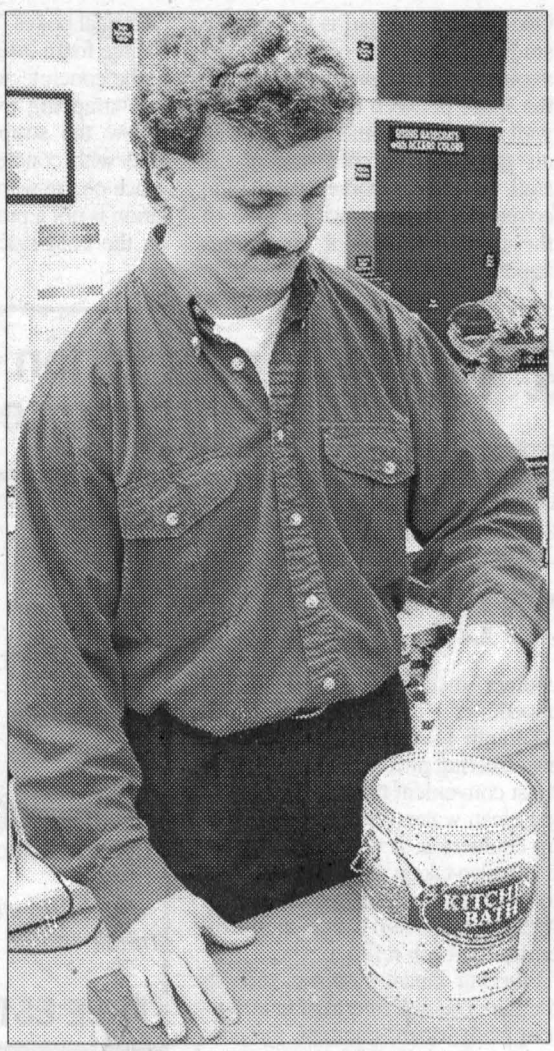
2. Selection

• Carefully study your optimum colours, locations of external objects, door location, house shape, house size and orientation of furniture and fixtures.

• Being the most significant hues, your Enhancing Colors should be applied to the interior walls. The Complementary Colors are suggested to complement the Enhancing Colors, if required. Recommended colours are coded in the ICI Dulux Feng Shui booklet to match Color Your World's in-house colors.

3. Matching

• Detailed matching can be carried out, placing all objects and colouring the environment for optimum harmony.



MOODY COLOURS: Color Your World in Alexandria offers Colours of Prosperity mixing. Manager Richard Faubert mixes a can of paint.

• Consideration must be given to individual household members, as well as who the primary breadwinner is (dominates the external features of the home).

• If you feel that the colours recommended under the Enhancing Colors are too strong for you to use on all the interior walls, Color Your World suggests blending in Complementary Colors.

4. Ignition

• A Feng Shui master will predict that certain phenomena will occur within 24 hours of a specific date.

• If the events do not occur, the home must be recalibrated and reignited until harmony is achieved.

Remember that richness may come in diverse forms. Enjoy all of them!

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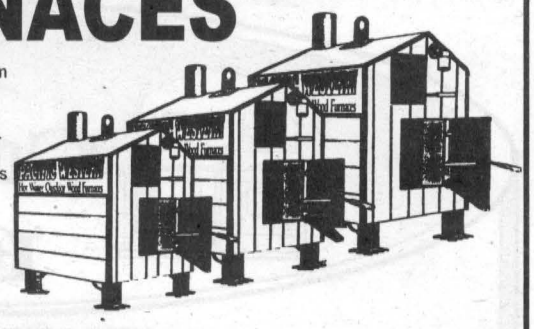
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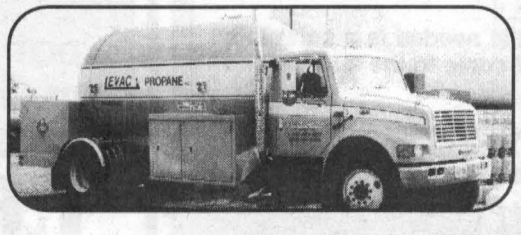
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A question and answer guide to painting

These tips should lead to 'professional' results

(NC) – Painting is a simple and economical way to transform a room from drab and dull to new, bright and cheery. Anyone with the right tools and a few hints from painting experts can get professional looking results.

Q. How do I know if I need a primer?

A. Always prime new, never painted wood surfaces. The primer will bond to the surface giving a good base for the top coat. It seals in stains and prevents paint from being absorbed into the wood. Absorption is a problem when some areas of the wood soak in more paint than others. Primer evens out the surface so paint applies evenly. This is called hold out. Primer is not always needed when making a major colour change on walls. When changing from dark to light, use two colour coats instead. It is a common misconception that the surface should be primed, when actually your paint top-coat would hide the old colour better.

Q. How important is a good brush? I'd rather buy throw-aways than clean them.

A. A good brush is essential to a professional-looking paint job. Low quality brushes do not spread the paint evenly and do not work the paint into the surface as well. They can leave streaks and drips and make it more difficult to do neat edge work. Invest in high quality brushes and be sure to clean them well. When the heel of the brush hardens with paint, it loses its flexibility and makes the bristles shorter. To make cleaning easier and more efficient, coat your brushes with paint brush conditioner. The conditioner prevents the paint from adhering to the brush, allowing the paint to easily slide off the bristles for noticeably faster, more-thorough cleanup.

Q. I hear you need to use an alkyd (oil-based) paint over oil-based first coats, is that true?

A. At one time it was true because latex paints had trouble adhering over oil-based first coats, and many people still believe this. However, many of today's premium quality latex paints are far superior to those of the past and provide excellent adhesion over most any type of first coat, including oil-based, with minimal prep. In fact, many experts recommend oil-based primers and latex top-coats. However, pay special attention to high gloss trim paint found in many older homes.

Q. I'd rather use latex paint, but I hear oil gives a better finish. What do you recommend?

A. It used to be that oil-based paints did provide smoother, more even coverage, but improvements in latex paints place them right on the heels of oil-based paints. One of the benefits of oil-based paint is that it maintains what painters call the 'wet edge' of the paint. It takes a little longer to dry which gives the paint time to level, reducing brush and roller marks and providing more time to create faux finish effects. While latex paint is less forgiving, it does hold color better, is more flexible and easier to clean. It also does not yellow, which is important for off-white tones. To give your latex paint the benefits of an oil-based paint, try adding about 10% of Flood's Floetrol to the paint. It does not effect the color or quality of the paint but gives the paint a longer wet edge.

Q. My new interior paint job is chipping, what can I do?

A. Paint has trouble adhering to glossy surfaces including enamels, laminates, ceramic tiles and older high gloss paints. You can either sand thoroughly and recoat for a physical bond, or an easier option is to prepare the surface with a bonding agent such as Flood's ESP Easy Surface Prep. Simply wipe it on, let it act for 5 minutes and wipe off. You can coat with latex or an oil-based paint after 90 minutes. Paint will firmly bond to the surface.

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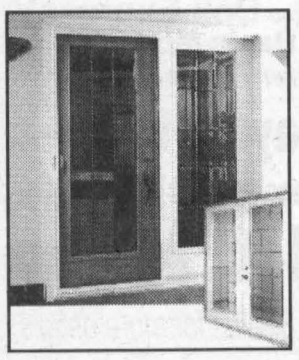

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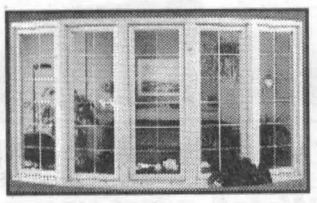

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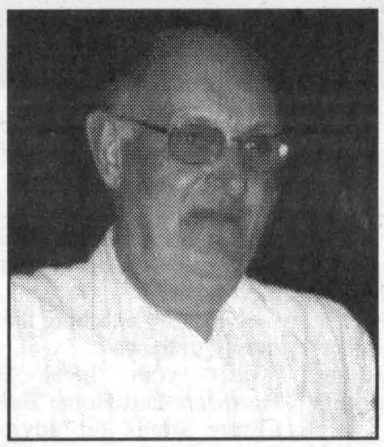

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Installing a programmable thermostat

(NC) – When cool weather approaches, many Canadians look for ways to cut down heating costs.

One of the most efficient ways to conserve energy is by installing a programmable thermostat.

While older thermostats operate at one setting all day, programmable thermostats adjust the temperature in the home for waking and sleeping hours, even weekday and weekend schedules.

The do-it-yourself experts at Home Hardware offer the following step-by-step tips for installing a programmable thermostat.

What You'll Need:

- Programmable thermostat
- Drill and drill bit
- Standard screwdriver
- Screws and dry-wall anchors
- Safety goggles

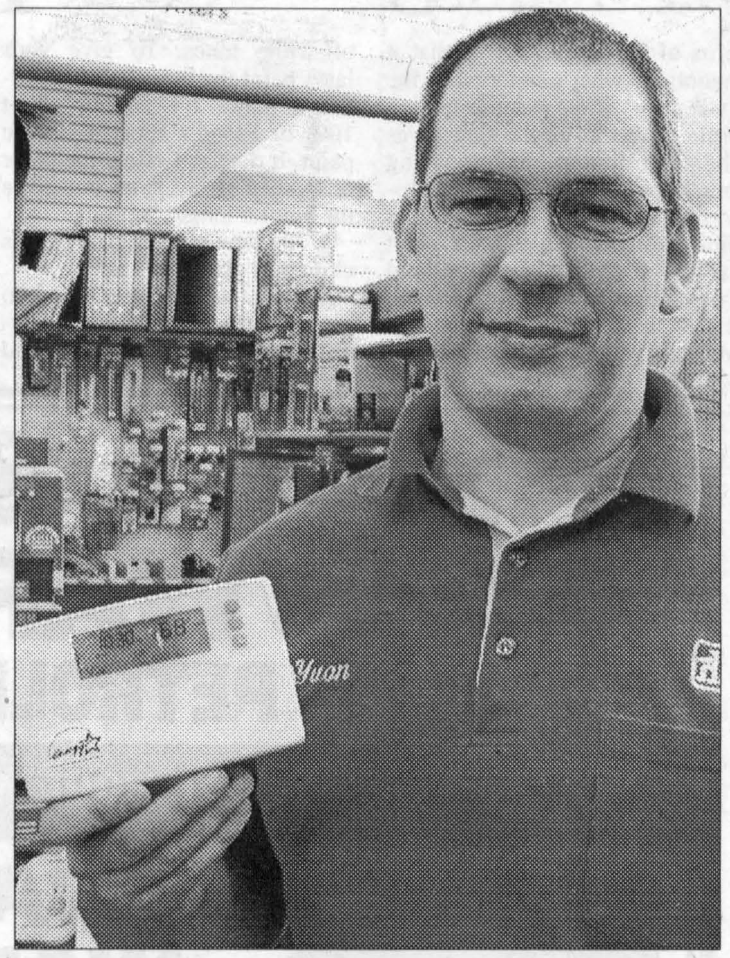
Removing the old thermostat:

- Disconnect power to the thermostat, and remove the thermostat cover.
- Locate the wires from the furnace, and remove them.
- Label original wires with labels supplied with the new thermostat.
- Remove the body of the thermostat.
- Spread the wires apart to prevent them from falling behind the wall.

Installing the new thermostat:

- Place the new thermostat base on the wall where the previous thermostat was located.
- Mark the wall through the mounting holes on the base.
- Remove the base and, using marks for reference, drill holes for mounting. Be sure the drill bit is thinner than the screws you'll be using.
- Feed the wires through the base of the thermostat and screw it into position.
- If you're mounting the thermostat onto drywall, use the drywall anchors that come with the new thermostat kit.
- Attach the labeled wires to the corresponding terminals on the base. Be sure to follow wiring instructions carefully. If in doubt, consult a qualified electrician.
- Finish by attaching the thermostat to the base.

Visit your local Home Hardware and Home Building Centre stores for advice on this project and for all your home repair and renovating needs.



DISPLAYING THERMOSTAT: Alexandria Home Hardware manager Yvon Sauvé displays a programmable thermostat which is offered by the store.

Don't forget the basement

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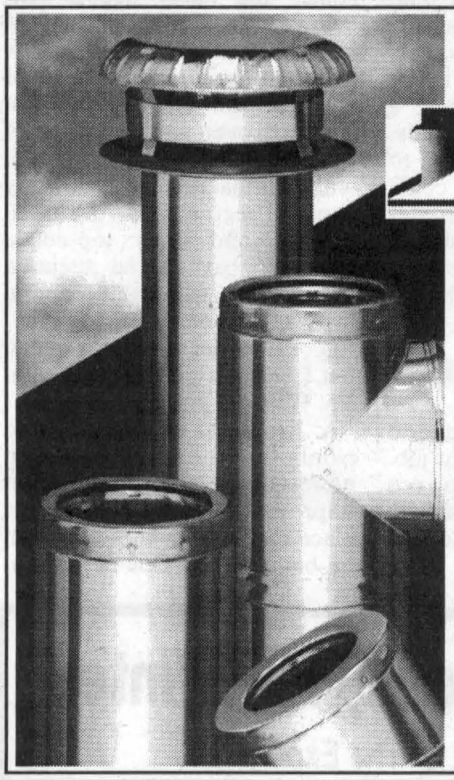

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Tips for painting wood panelling

(NC) – Nothing brightens up a dark, panelled room like a fresh coat of paint. Painting over panelling can seem like a challenging task, but it's actually easy with the right preparation. The paint experts at Home Hardware reveal the secret behind making painting over panelling a breeze.

"Like any other paint job, the secret is to take time to prepare the surface before even lifting a brush," says Bev Bell, Home Hardware's Creative Director. "Painting panelling a light, warm colour will open up any space, making it much more welcoming."

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Tips for prepping the surface:

- Wash panelling thoroughly to ensure it's free of dirt and oils.
- Use a kitchen scrubbing pad and a heavy-duty cleaning solution, such as TSP Plus, then rinse and let the surface dry.
- Avoid the need to sand the surface after cleaning by using the scrubbing pad.
- Paint directly on the panelling for a textured look, or fill the cracks between panels with acrylic caulking to disguise the look of panelling.
- Mask off the trim, baseboards and ceiling to avoid accidents. Use a drop sheet to protect the floor from spills and splatters.

Tips for painting like a pro:

- Prime panelling using Prime with Beauti-Tone Alkyd Primer Undercoater. The primer will keep the colour of the panelling from bleeding through the paint.
- For a non-alkyd product, choose Beauti-Tone Undercoater 80-100, which is 100% acrylic.
- Tint primer to the colour of paint selected to enhance the richness of the paint colour.
- Use a brush around the edges and roll the primer with a 3/8-inch roller cover. Allow surface to dry thoroughly.
- Paint the panelling in the same manner, allowing the surface to dry before applying a second coat.
- With 1,000 inspirational Beauti-Tone colours available at Home Hardware to choose from, there's no excuse for not finding the perfect shade!

Visit your local Home Hardware store for advice on this project and for a wide range of Designer Paint Finish brochures and instructional videos.

Tips to safety-proof your bathroom

(NC) – Bathrooms can be one of the most dangerous rooms in the home, especially for the youngest and oldest members of the family. The do-it-yourself experts at Home Hardware offer the following quick tips for accident-proofing bathrooms:

- Attach adhesive strips for better traction in the tub and shower. For best results, scrub the tub or shower floor thoroughly to remove soap film or residue before applying appliques.
- Use a non-skid mat on the bathroom floor to prevent slips when leaving the bathtub or shower.
- Install bars for extra support around the tub or shower. Support bars should be attached to studs or other structural supports in the wall. If installing a bar on the wall isn't an option, look for one that attaches to the bathtub.

Ensure that the hot water heater is not set any hotter than 50 to 60 degrees. If in doubt, consult an electrician, plumber or other appropriate service person to adjust it.

- Place childproof covers on electrical outlets and latches on cabinets.
- Ensure that the hot water heater is not set any hotter than 50 to 60 degrees. If in doubt, consult an electrician, plumber or other appropriate service person to adjust it.
- Plug a night light into the bathroom electrical outlet to increase visibility.

Visit your local Home Hardware store for all your home improvement needs, including advice on how to make your home safer for every member of the family.

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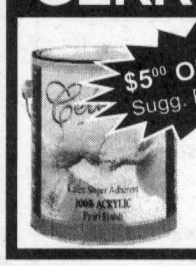

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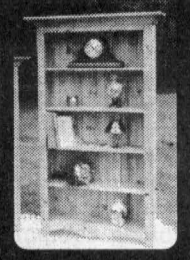
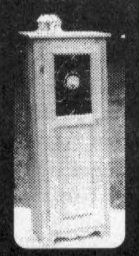
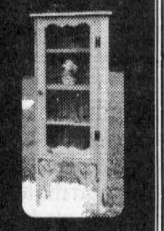

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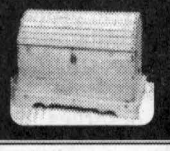

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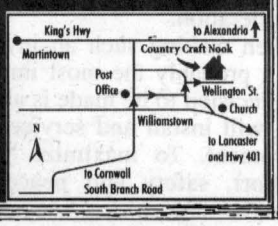

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Refrigerators are becoming a graveyard for food

Fall is a busy time of the year with kids returning to school and the harvest festive season on the horizon. With a return to busy day-to-day food preparation routines, household food storage is a major concern for Canadian families.

A recent survey conducted by Decima Research, on behalf of Ziploc® brand, reveals new insights into Canadians' food storage challenges and habits. According to the survey, the top food storage frustrations for Canadian consumers are spoiled food, ease of storing leftovers and freezer burn.

More than half of the respondents blamed the problem of food spoilage on food being lost or forgotten in the deep recesses of their refrigerators.

In fact, 87 percent of Canadians regularly toss spoiled food. But the survey indicates Canadians are ready to make more of an effort to keep their food fresh.

"Canadians see themselves as being conscientious in the kitchen," says Madeleine Greey, noted cookbook author, food columnist and cooking instructor, "even if it hasn't entirely translated to their food storage practices."

With that in mind, here are some easy-to-follow food storage tips to help keep your food fresh longer.

Refrigerating Food:

· Cooked food should be left sitting out for no more than two hours at room temperature.

· Maintain a refrigerator temperature of between 35 and 40 degrees F (between 1.6 degrees and 4.4 degrees C). Don't overload shelves; cold air should circulate evenly over food.

· When it comes to refrigerating leftovers, date them to ensure that they are not stored too long and try to eat leftovers within 4 days.

Freezing Food:

·The best temperature for storing frozen foods is 0 degrees F (-17 degrees C).

· Keep your freezer at least 75% full to run efficiently, but do not overfill.

· Freezer burn is caused by air. The solution is to wrap the food as airtight as possible. The less air in the package of food, the less likely it will burn. Use Ziploc® brand Double GuardT Freezer Bags to protect meat from air and freezer burn.

Shelving Food:

· Buy packaged goods in fresh-looking packages. Check "sell by" dates on all purchases.

· Put purchase dates on food packages that are not date coded and use oldest first.

· Store food staples in cool places, away from appliances that produce heat.

Organizing Your Kitchen:

The survey also found that another major area of concern when it comes to food storage is finding things in a cluttered pantry. "By organizing your kitchen, it will be easier to find what you need and to get food on the table or prepare lunches more quickly for the busy people in your life," notes Greey.

Here are some tips that will help keep your kitchen organized:

· Organize your kitchen so that the food preparation centre is close to the sink.

· Designate a lower shelf for paper storage and place all napkins, paper towels and paper plates together.

· When cooking meals, divide food into meal-size portions and then freeze for future use. Meal portions will thaw perfectly if moved from the freezer to the fridge the day before eating.

· Save time by making lunches from leftovers. Ziploc® brand Divided Containers will help keep food fresh and organized until lunchtime.

Innovation in clay – creative uses

(NC) – Genuine clay brick has long been the first choice in exterior cladding for Canadian home buyers. Today, consumers are using brick to create functional and decorative accents both inside and outside the home. Examples include:

• Classic brick posts and lamps at the end of the driveway, and brick fencing around the home

• Brick retaining walls in the garden

• Exposed brick walls and archways, which add a distinctive look to the home's interior décor

• Built-in, outdoor brick BBQs

• Clay brick fireplaces and hearths add a touch of warmth in the living room – and increasingly in the garden.

For more ideas about creative uses of brick visit the Canada Brick web site at www.canadabrick.com.

Getting hot under the collar

(NC) – Homeowners willingly choose to undertake a wide variety of home renovation projects, but the installation and/or repair of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment is usually considered an exceptional measure – a purchase decision made by necessity not by choice.

What many homeowners do not appreciate, however, is how much their heating and cooling system contributes to their comfort, health and quality of life. The purchase of a furnace, air conditioner or ventilation system is a major investment and, because of its importance in your daily life, it deserves careful consideration.

When making such an investment, probably the most important decision to be made is about who will install and service the equipment. To maximize your comfort, safety and peace of mind, be sure to deal only with properly qualified, professional, contractors. Most provinces require the hiring of a licenced and qualified heating, ventilation and air conditioning tradesman to perform the work because of the safety concerns involved. However, homeowners frequently do not distinguish among contractors on anything other than price. Consumers should be aware, however, that the lowest price is not always the best value!

There are some obvious red flags to look for when shopping around for a contractor. For example, reputable contractors will not quote prices over the phone without seeing the job! Reputable contractors will not request large cash advances prior to the delivery of any equipment or materials. And any reputable contractor will readily provide a full business address as well as a telephone number where they can be reached.

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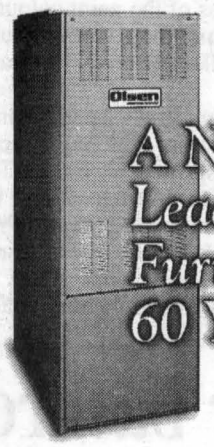
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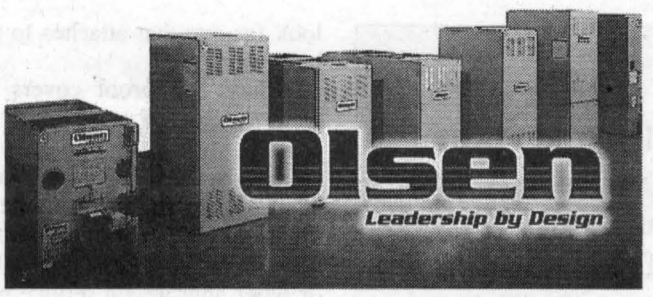
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Before remodelling the kitchen, take this quiz

(NC) – Learn more about yourself, your tastes, and maybe what window covering best suits your lifestyle. Take my Kitchen Quiz!

1. Attached to the kitchen of your dreams would you have:
A) A greenhouse
B) A spa with whirlpool and sauna
C) A big family room with fireplace

2. The floor in this kitchen would be:
A) Wood floor
B) Tile floor
C) No wax floor

3. The counter would be:
A) Solid surface i.e. Corian
B) Granite
C) Formica

4. The refrigerator looks like:
A) A big refrigerator with a freezer in the garage
B) Built in Sub Zero
C) Big side by side

5. The dishes you use everyday:
A) Scalloped edge floral
B) Red square ironstone
C) White round china (Paper plates don't count)

6. Your favorite colours to use in your dream kitchen are:
A) Pastel and soft colours
B) Jewel or bright colours
C) Natural earthen tone colours

7. What kind of bread am I likely to find in your bread drawer?
A) Whole wheat
B) French or Italian
C) White

8. Whose cookbooks do you reach for?
A) Martha Stewart or Graham Kerr
B) The Two Hot Tamales or Emeral Lagasse
C) Julia Child or Jacque Papin

9. What shapes appeal to you?
A) Floral
B) Abstracts
C) Geometric

10. What material are your cabinets made of?
A) Wood
B) Metal
C) Laminates

Now add up how many A's, B's and C's you have. The sum should total 10 unless you had two bread choices or couldn't really decide what you wanted attached to your kitchen. Which letter are you stronger in? A, B, or C? If you want to find out what it says about you, please read on.

A. You want your kitchen to be the hub of your home. It's warm and cozy and it reflects the family's interests. It might have herbs growing on the windowsill, or the family's artistry on the refrigerator door. The kitchen is more than a place to cook and serve meals, it's a place to make memories.

B. You are a complex person. Your interests are varied and your kitchen tends to reflect your personal tastes. Your personal style is a fashion plate standout (sorry for the pun). You either love to cook, or you have the local gourmet deli on speed dial. Your kitchen might look more like a scientific lab and has all the latest gadgets. Wednesday night is not spaghetti night at your home. You are too much into the latest cuisine to settle for the same-old-same-old. Look at the Hunter Douglas product Country Woods or Everwood. They're just the perfect ingredient for that special kitchen that's yours and yours alone.

C. You are a good old traditionalist. We grew up with Betty Crocker and Chef Boyardee. The C's kitchen is a combination work and eat area with appliances built to last. Your wood stained or white painted cabinets would look great with the wood or metal blinds because they are also dual purpose products. They can be raised or lowered but also tilt 180 degrees giving you control of your light and heat. Simple valances that complement but not overpower are the answer to your window covering dilemmas. I picture my Mom's kitchen in this category even thought I haven't been in that kitchen for 25 years (my parents moved from that house but I can still picture everything from the cabinets to the floor to the windows and our everyday dishes.) Yes, it had a junk drawer too! I got to do my fair share of cleaning that kitchen. Did I say fair? Of course, I thought my name was Cinderella! But the kitchen reflected the interest in value and investments and practicality.

Did you have fun? Were your choices clearly defined or were your choices all across the board? Were you divided between two different categories or even three? That too, says something about you.

If you had a mix of mostly A's and B's, it says you are a romantic but have an eye on the future. You are torn between that old fashioned feeling kitchen, but with modern appliances.

If you had a mix of B's and C's, it says that you are a practical person, but inside there is a wild, crazy person dying to get out and do something impulsive.

If your mix was of A's and C's, it says that you want a tailored but still soft look for your kitchen.

Now, if you were a real mix of A's, B's and C's, you haven't quite decided what your tastes are yet. Maybe once you grow up you will decide what your style is.

Make your kitchen sizzle

(NC)–Ask Canadians which room in their home they would most like to remodel and they will probably say the kitchen. Although this room is usually top priority, the assumed high cost of the job often keeps many from making the project a reality. It doesn't have to be the case. Here are some simple remodeling projects to freshen up your kitchen.

New Countertops

An easy project is replacing old countertops with plastic laminates. Available in hundreds of colours and textures, laminates are very affordable and easy to maintain. Since countertops cover a large area, replacing them creates immediate impact.

Refacing or Refinishing Cabinets

New cabinets are usually the single largest expense in a kitchen renovation. However, if the structure of your cabinets is sound, consider refinishing or refacing. Refinishing means stripping and staining or painting the surface. With refacing, the cabinet fronts and drawers are replaced and a matching veneer is put on the cabinet frames, creating a totally new look. For added flair, simply add new cabinet handles and knobs.

Colour Trends All Around

For walls and flooring, whites or off-whites are still the colours of choice. Neutrals never go out of style and become a definite plus when selling your home. To add colour, stencils, borders, dishes and flowers work well, and are easily replaced as styles change.

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Do's and Don'ts of septic tank upkeep

To prevent toilets from backing up or foul odours from forming, there are a few basic things you can do for your septic tank.

Rene Goulet Septic Tank Pumping in Green Valley suggests the following list of do's and don'ts.

Do:

• Have your septic tank pumped every three or four years if there are three or four people in your house.

• Have inlet/outlet baffles checked to make sure they are intact as they stop or slow down sludge from going into your drainage lines.

• Have inlet/outlet pipes checked for sags near the tank. This will cause water to stay in the pipe and possibly freeze during the winter or block the pipe.

Don't:

• Go down into the tank as toxic gases are produced and could kill.

• Overuse bleach or disinfectants as they kill decomposing bacteria.

• Flush oils, grease, diapers, sanitary napkins, condoms, paper towels, paint, varnishes, waste oil or pesticides. These tend to kill natural occurring bacteria needed to decompose waste.

It pays to take care of your septic bed, because it is a large investment. A faulty system could contaminate your well, or your neighbour's.

• Park vehicles, plant trees, install pools or sheds over the septic bed. This will pack or shade the ground area and slow evaporation. Only short grass should grow.

• Allow surface drainage, sump pump, water conditioner backwash to go towards your septic bed. This will flood sludge into your weepers and saturate the field area, causing backup.

Pumping your tank will slow down sludge from going into weepers. You should also limit the amount of water used during wet weather. Every time the system is flooded, damage is done to the bed because of sludge or grease being washed into the weepers. This saturates the gravel and seals the wall of ground around the pipe. That seal stops water from infiltrating and slows evaporation. That's when problems occur. Using bacteria is not a cure-all, but can help a sluggish system, however, the bacteria must be fresh.

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For further information, contact the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, a building inspector or Rene Goulet Septic Tank Pumping at 525-3759, or 1-888-678-8810.

Increase vigilance of carbon monoxide problem

Canadians may have been lulled into a sense of complacency when it comes to carbon monoxide safety. Why? Because carbon monoxide alarms have significantly reduced the number of carbon monoxide injuries and deaths, and therefore people may now be thinking "the problem has gone away", according to the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

While the number of CO "incidents" has declined, close to two-thirds of Canadian homes are still not equipped with CO alarms. And that, says the President of the CAFC, is a situation that could have tragic consequences.

"Without a carbon monoxide alarm in their home, just about every Canadian family with a fuel-burning appliance is at risk for serious and permanent injury, or death," says Don Warden, who's also Chief of the Wasaga Beach (ON) Fire Department.

"If a carbon monoxide leak occurred because of a malfunctioning appliance, or a blocked chimney or vent, everyone in the household could become ill. What's worse, probably 99 per cent of them would have no idea that the source of the illness is carbon monoxide poisoning."

The week of Sept. 17-23 marked National Carbon Monoxide Awareness Week across Canada, a joint annual sponsorship effort of the CAFC and First Alert, the leading CO alarm manufacturer.

"Many Canadian municipalities have made CO alarms mandatory in homes with fuel-burning appliances, and we're fully in support of that effort," says Chief Warden. "The province of Ontario has also recently made these devices mandatory in all new homes."

The message is: carbon monoxide is an odourless, colourless gas that you cannot smell, see, or taste. When CO leaks into a family home (or any enclosed space), it basically "robs" the bloodstream of oxygen, and occupants can become dizzy, tired, nauseous, and disoriented. The symptoms are very much like getting the flu, except there is no fever.

At serious levels of contamination, people can suffer permanent brain damage, coma, and eventually death. Even small leaks can be dangerous, because CO can accumulate in the bloodstream, making people gradually ill over time.

"We urge people in homes with fuel-burning appliances – like gas, oil, or propane furnaces, water heaters, dryers – to have their appliances checked by a licenced technician every year, and to get at least one CO alarm," says Frank Tassone, director for First Alert.

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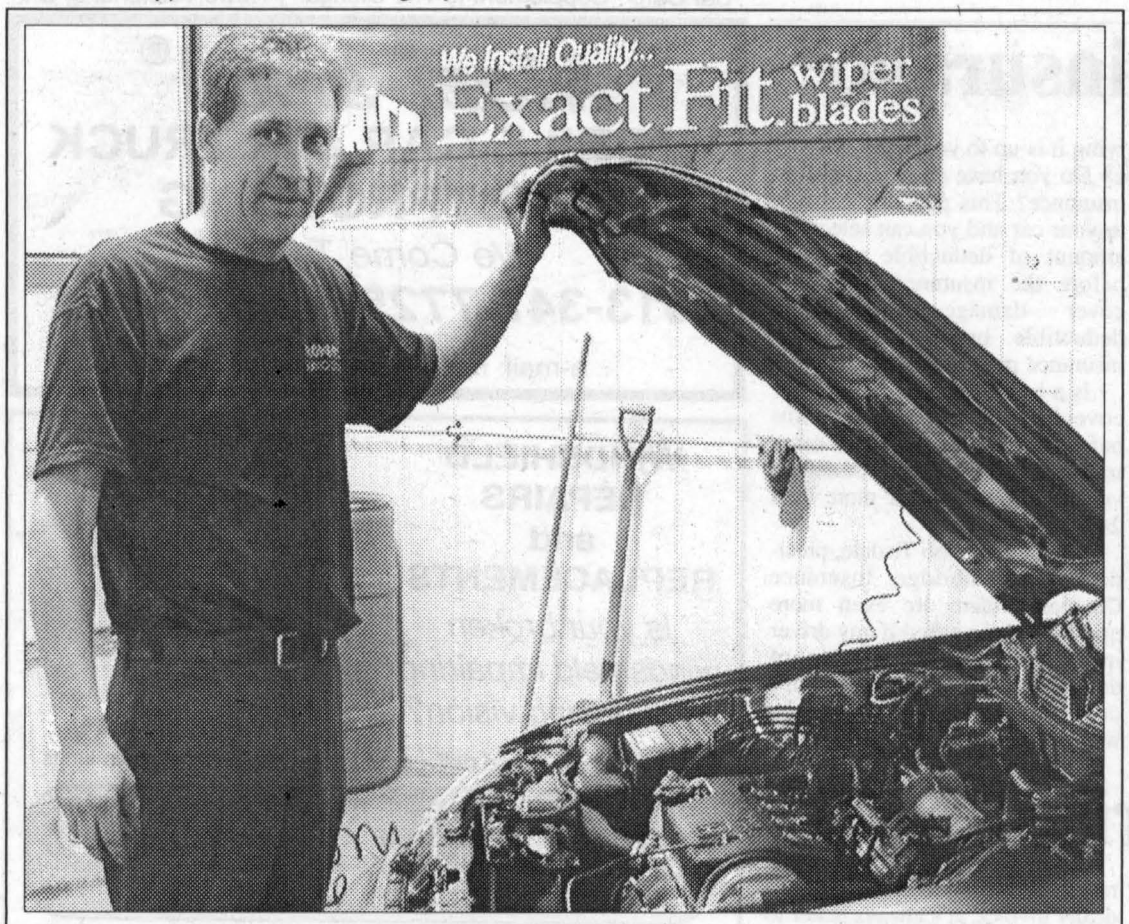

CHECKING UNDER THE HOOD: Romeo Lacombe checks underneath the hood of a car at his garage in Alexandria. Car owners are encouraged to do the same before the winter season hits.

CHRISTINE MURRAY PHOTO

There are ways to beat winter driving costs

(NC) – Perhaps today's high gasoline prices have finally convinced you that your car is a gas guzzler. You may not be able to replace your vehicle overnight, but you can change your driving habits quickly and easily. And that could have a huge impact on your fuel consumption and costs.

One of your best options is simply to drive less. Try walking, biking or using other forms of "active" transportation to reach nearby destinations. For longer trips, consider using urban transit or joining a car or van pool.

When you do have to drive, plan your route and the time of your trip to avoid sitting in rush-hour traffic or construction zones. Give yourself enough time to get where you're going — racing against the clock causes you to drive aggressively, which burns fuel needlessly and can be dangerous.

On the highway, drive at a steady and reasonable speed. For most vehicles, increasing your cruising speed from 90 km/h to 120 km/h will increase fuel consumption by about 20 percent. On the other hand, reducing your speed from 100 km/h to 90 km/h improves fuel economy by about 10 percent.

With winter fast approaching, now is a good time to practise smart, defensive driving techniques. For more information, visit the Auto$mart Web site at http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/vehicles or call 1 800 387-2000 toll-free.

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Reexamine your auto insurance

(NC) – Take a critical look at the driving records of family members. Ask vital questions of yourselves and of your intended insurer.

It's a given that you will need auto insurance if any member of your household owns or leases a vehicle. Even in this one category, there are a multitude of questions. Here are the main ones:

• Are you protected if the driver and vehicle kill or injure someone while operating a family car? This is known as 'bodily injury liability' and your coverage should safeguard your assets that could be taken as the result of a lawsuit. You have to have this coverage by law.

• Are you protected if you cause damage to someone's property and for lawyers to fight claims? This area is called 'property damage liability' and protection is legally required.

• Are you covered for medical expenses of the driver and passengers in your car in the event of injury? Although details differ in provinces, no-fault or personal injury insurance usually pays for medical expenses no matter who's to blame. But you decide the limits of coverage, over the basics.

• Are you covered if you or persons in your car are hurt in an accident caused by an uninsured or unidentified driver? Uninsured motorist coverage is required by law.

• How about damage to your car caused by reasons other than collision, such as fire, theft, windstorm, flood, and so on? This is comprehensive insurance and carrying it is up to you.

• Do you have enough collision insurance? This pays for damage to your car and you can select the amount of deductible you pay before the insurance begins to cover damage. A higher deductible brings down your insurance premium.

• Is a rental car paid for in your coverage? A 'rental car reimbursement' helps you get other transportation if your damaged vehicle is disabled for more than 24 hours.

According to Bob Tisdale, president of Pembridge Insurance Company, there are even more questions to be asked if any driver in the household has a history of driving infractions, damage claims or is inexperienced behind the wheel.

Check internet for car price quotes

(NC) – For the novice Web surfer, differentiating between Canadian sites and U.S. sites can be very difficult, and thus car shoppers must be careful to ensure they are getting price quotes from Canadian sites in Canadian dollars.

Ah, pricing. Here's where the Net does play a significant role. Before visiting any of the major car buying sites, it's worth surfing over to www.carcostcanada.com to find the dealer cost for a particular make and model.

Dealer invoice pricing has long been readily available for U.S. vehicles, but it's been tough to get in Canada. Without it, Canadian buyers have found themselves negotiating down from the commonly available manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) rather than negotiating up from dealer invoice. It's always better to dicker up, rather than down.

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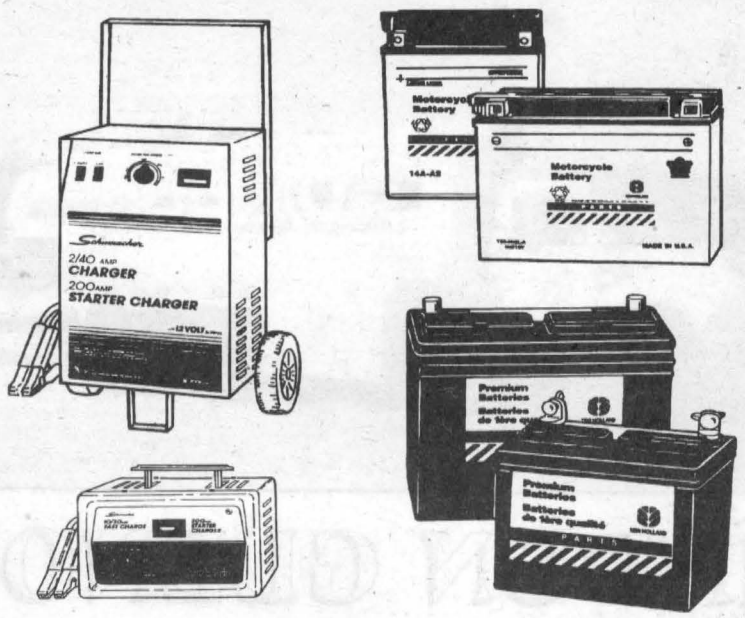

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Top ten winter driving tips

(NC) – Winter is on its way! Weather conditions – snow, ice, freezing rain, fog and even sun – can make winter driving difficult and potentially dangerous.

But don't let bad weather keep you housebound this winter. With a little advanced planning and the right tools, you can get around safely this season.

The following top ten winter driving tips, provided by the makers of Bridgestone BLIZZAK winter tires and Mark Cox, director of the Bridgestone Winter Driving School, will help you prepare for the snowy, slushy months ahead.

1. Keep simple emergency equipment in your vehicle including: warm clothes, blanket, gloves, sleeping bag, flares, flashlight, windshield scraping device, small shovel, long jumper cables, snacks, candle with matches, tow strap, water and cell phone.

2. Check windshield wiper blades to make sure they work properly. In some areas, snow blades are an effective alternative to conventional wiper blades. Also, have your mechanic test the anti-freeze/coolant to make sure it will provide the correct level of protection required in your driving area.

3. Make sure your tires are properly inflated. Underinflation or over-inflation can reduce the gripping action of tires because the tread will not meet the road surface properly.

4. Install winter tires, tires on your SUV or light truck. Winter tires are made of softer components and have a unique tread design that provides better traction and road gripping on snow and ice.

5. Visibility is a key factor in anticipating problems. Before you leave the driveway, make sure you can see clearly out of all your vehicle windows — front, back and both sides. Clear all snow and ice from the vehicle, including around the headlights, taillights and the roof.

6. Keep both hands on the wheel at the 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock position and steer smoothly in the direction you want to go. While it may sound overly simple, it could help you in a skid.

7. Be alert to the actions of other drivers. Anticipate cars coming from side streets and keep a safe distance between your vehicle and other cars.

8. Always drive with your headlights on — even during the day. At night, in fog and heavy snow conditions, low beams may be more effective than high beams.

9. Always keep up-to-date on weather reports. When bad weather is predicted, plan to leave early to allow yourself extra time.

10. Proper seat positioning yields the most efficient and effective control of the steering, brakes and accelerator. Sitting too close or too far away reduces a driver's ability to control the vehicle. To adjust your seat to the correct position, extend your arm to the top of the steering wheel and your wrist should rest on the wheel.

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***Ensure proper seat positioning**

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Making the most of a test drive

(NC) – After weeks of careful consideration, a new car buyer is usually ready to take the next step in the car buying process – the test drive. Car experts agree that the best way to determine if a specific car is right, is to actually get behind the wheel and drive it. But what should potential buyers be doing once behind the wheel?

"Many people don't really know how to properly test drive a vehicle," says Chris Pappas, Manager of Vehicle Marketing, Toyota Canada Inc. "And why should they, how often does a consumer buy a new car? To make sure a car buyer purchases the right vehicle, they need to know how to properly evaluate it."

For a really useful test drive, allow for at least 15 minutes behind the wheel and always be sure to perform the following checks:

• COMFORT: First, assess the car's comfort level – is it easy to get in and out of? Does the seat adjust to a comfortable driving position? Remember, safety first. A driver needs to be at least 25 cms or 10 inches away from the centre of a steering wheel-mounted frontal airbag.

• SEATING POSITION: Once positioned in the driver's seat, take a moment to determine if the seat is comfortable? Check out the options offered, such as power adjust, head restraints, seat tilt and heat options. Heated seats can be a great benefit on cold morning commutes and during long holiday travels.

• VIEW: Check for visibility, including being able to comfortably see over the steering wheel and hood. Check both driver and passenger side mirrors. Don't forget to do an over the shoulder look, to ensure a clear view before passing or changing lanes. When parallel parking, check for blind spots and maneuverability. Adjust the side mirrors properly; it isn't important to have a great side view of the car. Drivers need to clearly see what is in the nearby lanes.

• INSTRUMENTS: Browse the instrument panel. Are all features easy to view, including fuel and temperature gauges, speedometer and rpms, or does the steering wheel block them? If so, be sure to see if the model comes with adjustable steering. Are all instruments easy to reach? Pay close attention to the heat/air conditioning buttons as well as the location of the stereo controls. Are they easy to reach? Could the controls be adjusted without looking at them?

• RIDE: When hitting the road, pay close attention to ride quality. Drive the car on different road surfaces, including those encountered on a daily basis. Listen for noises in the suspension when going over rough turf and check for vibrations in the steering.

• POWER: Test the car's power in real-world situations: highway merging, passing and sudden acceleration in city driving. Is the engine power acceptable or overwhelming? Check out how power is affected by turning on features like the air conditioning.

• HANDLING: When it comes to handling, feel free to mix it up. Practice long turns, short turns, sudden swerves and smooth transitions. How does the car handle a change in directions; does it feel stable and comfortable?

• BRAKING: Really use the brakes. Brake softly and then aggressively, to test the car's reaction. If the car has ABS, be sure to find a parking lot, where it will be easier to test the brake pedals pulsing when braking suddenly.

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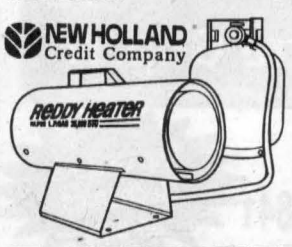

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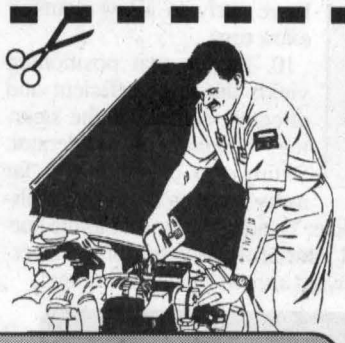

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(NC) – One of the easiest ways to prevent rust is to give your vehicle a good wash and wax before the harsh winter weather starts.

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Advances in product composition have produced shampoos and waxes that are easy to apply and just as easy to buff into a corrosion-resisting shine. Industry insiders insist that regular washing and waxing will not only keep your car looking better as it fights the ravages of winter, but this type of care will also boost the resale value of the vehicle as well.

Tips for washing & waxing

• Using a water hose, spray away loose dirt, paying special attention to areas splashed by the wheels, where road grime tends to accumulate. Then, using a soft cloth or a washing mitt, shampoo all the surfaces.

• Wash in sections, but not in direct sunlight. This can cause uneven drying and leave unwanted spots and streaks. Using too much soap can also produce the same result.

To get it right every time, use a dispenser that ejects just the right amount of liquid soap, like Prestone's Bullet Wash. This shampoo is also specially formulated to be gentle to the paint and bodywork. Ordinary detergents often dull the finish and reduce the shine.

• Dry the vehicle thoroughly, again with a dry soft cloth, and then use an easy-to-apply wax finish. Be sure to reach all corners and seams where winter salt and dirt may be trapped. There are wax products available with detachable applicators especially for this.

An idling engine is like burning money

(NC) – Don't waste gasoline and money this winter by allowing your vehicle to idle unnecessarily. It is estimated that Canadian motorists idle their vehicles at an average of five to 10 minutes a day, and that includes warming up the car, waiting at traffic lights, dropping family members off at work and school, and so on.

Save money

Idling can be an expensive habit considering today's gas prices, but the solution is simple: just turn the engine off. Idling the car for just 10 seconds burns as much fuel, say the experts, as switching the car off and starting it again. If, therefore, you estimate a stop for more than 10 seconds at a time, you will save money and reduce pollution by turning the car off.

Perhaps the biggest waste of fuel, according to experts at Prestone is the popular practice of starting the car well before you drive it. Even in winter, the advanced-tech engines of today need only 30 seconds after starting to safely drive away. In other words, don't idle, just drive.

Save the air

If every Canadian motorist, says Prestone, avoided idling his or her engine for just five minutes a day, our air environment would be spared as much as 1.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide. More information on this and on fuel-efficient driving is available online at www.prestone.com.

Self-puncture repair could be dangerous

(NC) – Many stores sell kits that provide customers with all the necessary tools and materials to repair a puncture.

This is done while the tire is still on the rim and is advertised as being easy and safe. It's easy for sure! But it's not necessarily safe.

It requires a trained technician to efficiently repair a damaged tire. These kits can be handy in an emergency, but a qualified tire technician should always make an in-depth examination to make sure that the belt is not damaged and that the tire is safe.

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Eric says Ford has a rigourous maintenance schedule for cars at 5,000, 10,000, 20,000 and 50,000 kilometres.

However, for the winter Eric does encourage car owners to "use -45 degree antifreeze, and not the cheaper kind that could freeze."

Eric continues: "Check your battery and alternator and use winter wiper blades. For tire pressure, an average of 32 pounds is safter for winter driving than a higher pressure."

As well, Alexandria Ford is offering, undercoating by First Canadian. It has a 10-year warranty with a two-year inspection schedule. Eric says, "This is a definite must for winter."

Marc Turpin of Highland Toyota says, "The most important services for your car are the antifreeze, brakes and winter tires. Four winter tires, not two, are recommended for traction and safety."

Blair Johnson, service manager of Fassifern Services, says, "The number 1 issue for safety is good tires."

He adds, "For reliability, you need a good tune-up. Make sure your block heater is working and that your engine oil is clean. Dirty oil is one of the factors that will ruin an engine in the winter. The oil gets thick in the cold and strains the crankshaft. Most engine failures are due to people not changing the oil."

Pierre Rivers of the Hawkesbury Hyundai service department says, in a true mechanic fashion, "When it comes to mechanical service, cars are all the same."

But for the winter, Pierre insists, "Have good tires, a good tune-up, a good battery and proper antifreeze. Your best protection is following a good maintenance schedule for your car."

For a happy car in winter, Pierre says, "A block heater is best; it will be less hard on the engine in the cold."

Michael MacDonell, service manager at Jack MacDonell's in Cornwall, tells his customers, "Have an oil change and use a lighter grade oil for the winter."

For diesel engines, Michael advises, "Change your fuel and air filters to have less chance of those items giving you trouble in the winter. And use a diesel fuel conditioner every fill-up and try synthetic oil which maintains more viscosity in the cold and allows your diesel engine to turn over more quickly."

For the internal combustion engine, Michael says, "Add a gasline antifreeze every fill-up when it's really cold."

Alain Joly, assistant service manager of Hawkesbury Chrysler, says, "We have our 'Peace of Mind' inspection, which is a 39-point inspection in which we examine the brakes, the transmission, radiator, all fluids, and the exhaust and electrial systems."

Alain encourages people to "check their engine oil every morning before driving. It is the most important element for the operation of your car."

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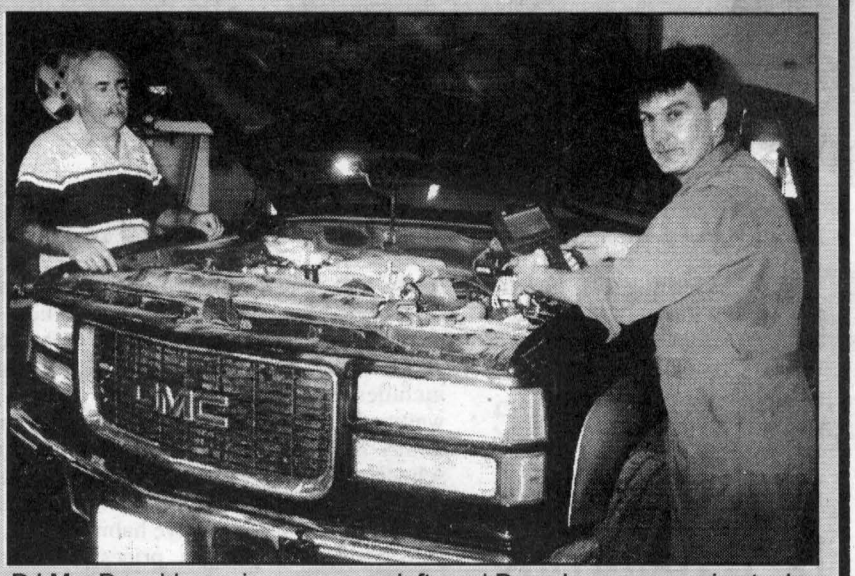

DJ MacDonald, service manager, left, and Dave Lepage, service technician, right, check out the electrical system of a truck in preparation for Winter's blasts.



André Lauzon, auto body technician, left and Francis Rounding, body-shop manager, inspect the masking on a car prior to painting

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