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Ag minister aims to boost farm assistance

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

The Minister of Agriculture is working on a cost of production program that farmers would pay into in good years and receive money from when their production declines.

This would meet the farmers' main demand made during protests in February and March.

"I said that we had to work towards a made-in-Ontario safety net program and we've been doing just that," Agriculture Minister Brian Coburn told *The News* on Monday. "We've had a number of leaders of the commodity groups working with me since then, putting together some recommendations for cabinet."

It would adapt a similar program which has been in place in Quebec for a number of years.

"They're only dealing with about 17 commodities, we've got over 200 in Ontario," Coburn said.

He has been working with agriculture leaders since March to come up with a program and he hopes to take a plan to cabinet by the end of the summer or early fall.

He hopes to have it in place by the end of the year but could not be specific as to how the plan will work.

"There's a number of options as well as the ability and affordability of it as well. We haven't identified the final solution yet because we have to take (the recommendations) to my colleagues. It will involve the producers, the province and the feds as partners."

Glengarry farmers join their peers across the province in a poor year.

Intense heat and lack of rain has taken its toll on corn and soybean crops.

Milk farmers are producing less butter fat and less feed for their cows forcing them to buy feed next year.

Cereal farmers did not feel such disastrous affects because their crops were planted earlier and received enough wet weather.

"A lot of farmers are talking about going out of business," said Apple Hill farmer Linda Vogel. "But most are waiting to see what the harvest will yield. After last season, a lot of people were saying that they couldn't take another bad year. We'll know more in October."

Local MP Don Boudria said his government will also wait until the harvest ends to determine if it will give another handout.

Ontario farmers received $175.4 million from the province and the federal government after last season as well as an increase in federal interest-free loans by $700 million nationally.

Tourists flock to Glengarry

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Visitors from Quebec, the US, Europe and Australia descended on the area in large numbers as local tourism offices reported an increase of visitors this year.

"We had a very good and very busy year," said Laes Van DeNieuwegiessen, an Algonquin College summer student at the Lancaster office.

She attributed the increase to the hot and dry weather in comparison to last year's cooler and wetter conditions.

As of July 31, there were 27,660 visitors compared to 26,856 at the same time last year.

Most visitors came from Quebec and the most popular attraction was the Upper Canada Village. A popular day trip was the 1000 Islands region.

St. Raphael's Ruins and the Festival Alexandria chamber music performances were Glengarry's biggest tourist draws.

Tourism offices in North Glengarry reported similar results.

In Alexandria, there were 525 visitors, compared to 383 last year.

The office closed officially on Saturday, one week early, because the building on Main Street was sold.

It was run by the North Glengarry Community Economic Development group. Chair Doreen Ashton-Wagner attributed the increase not to weather, but to the publication of the Discover Glengarry tourism brochure this year.

"Our numbers indicate that we had more local residents coming in this year," she said.

Most inquiries were related to events such as the Williamstown Fair or the Highland Games.

The Games topped the list of queries at the Maxville office as well.

"We also got a lot of questions for historical things. I got a letter from a woman in Nanaimo, BC asking about all the historical places to visit. She wants to retrace her roots when she visits in October," said Audrey Evans, secretary of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce.

Other attractions were the Maxville walking tour and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

But the Highland Games were the

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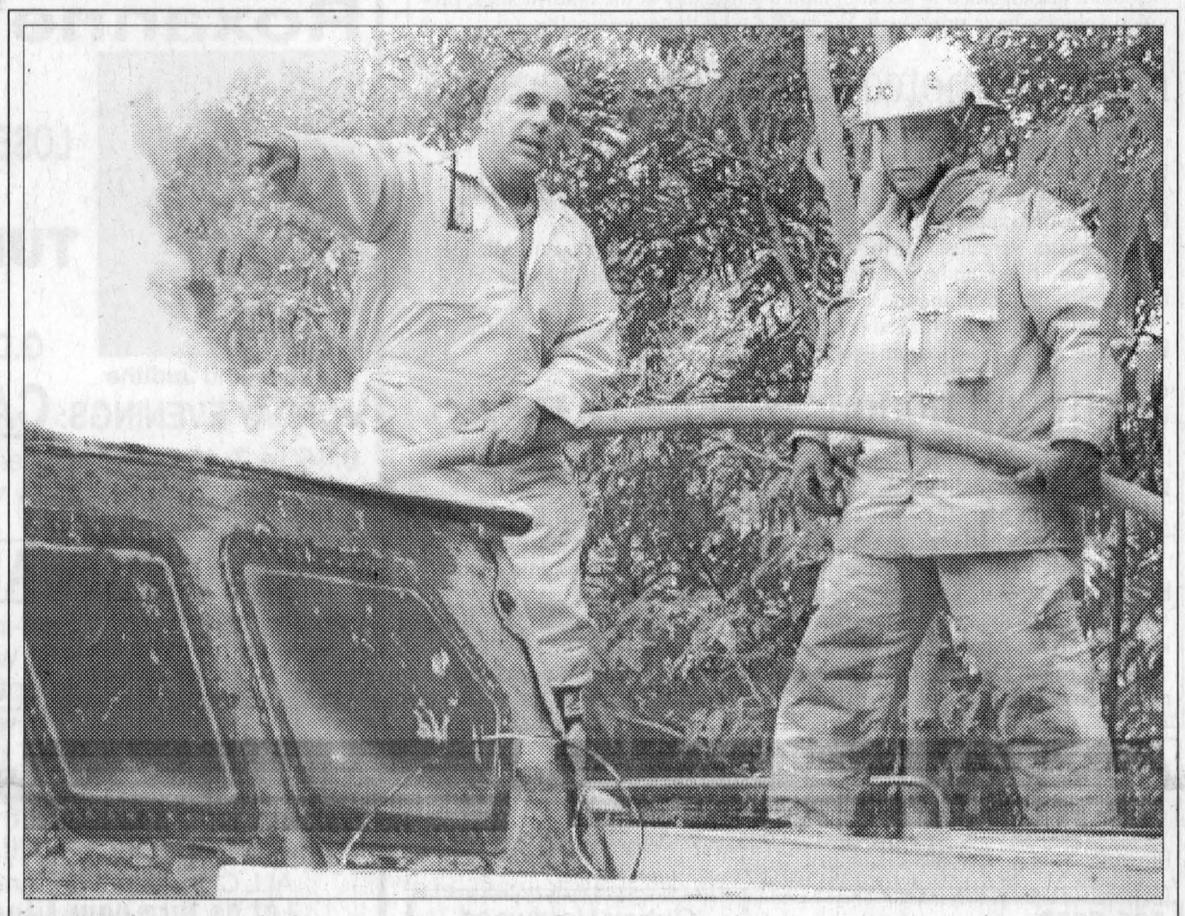

BOAT FIRE: Lancaster firefighters work to put out a fire in a boat Sunday at a South Lancaster home.
JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Home-made sailboat scorched

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

A South Lancaster resident saw over 10 years of work go up in flames Saturday when the trimaran sailboat he was building caught fire.

"I was just relaxing in the back yard and turned around to get a drink in the house when I saw flames coming out of the corner of the boat," said Heather Kastack.

She immediately called 9-1-1 and her husband, Dave disconnected the power to the house.

"The fire probably started from a small vent I put inside the boat to dry it out. I turned off the power just in case it was an electric fire," Dave said.

By the time firefighters arrived at the house on County Road 2, across from Mac's Marina, flames were coming out of the boat's cabin.

Kastack said the inside will have to be completely rebuilt.

"The centre hull is questionable, but I think the two sides will be okay," he said.

It took firefighters about 10 minutes to bring the blaze under control.

Alltech odour relief only one month away

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Complaints of "that stinky plant" could cease within a month for residential neighbours of the Alltech Biotechnology Centre in Alexandria.

The natural feed ingredients for livestock has designed a more potent emissions cleanser. Construction is now under way.

"Schedule for completion and start-up of all the new equipment is Sept. 27," said Alltech operations manager Kevin Perraut.

Ministry of Environment senior officer Rheal Delaquis expects the issue, like the odour, to dissipate.

The new installation will also reduce the amount of air-borne particles which the plant discharges.

Alltech had already started the design phase when the environment ministry ordered it to comply under provincial regulations several months ago.

"The order was stemming from complaints we received from neighbouring residents," Delaquis said.

He said the company had no other option unless it wanted to be "susceptible to charges" by the ministry's investigation and enforcement branch.

At that time Alltech had already started "an action plan in October 2000," Perraut said.

The implemention phase, however, took several months, to the chagrin of residents.

The prompted one neighbour, Sandra Major, to write a letter to the editor last week, expressing her concerns.

'The smell that comes from this company is sickening,' she stated.

'I have to close the doors and windows to my home and in the heat wave that we just had, let me tell you it wasn't pleasant.'

In order to minimize the unwanted effects, the company began emitting during off-hours, which isn't a complete solution.

'In the middle of the night I have to get up and close it off and shut the window because of the stink that's coming in,' wrote Major.

Alltech would also wait for favourable wind directions, which would carry the exhaust away from residential properties.

The air-borne particles have also rankled residents.

'The stuff we're breathing from the smoke stacks of this company can't be any good for our lungs either,' Major wrote.

An attempt to measure the quantity of the particles will likely never happen.

Delaquis said the ministry's special testing unit is currently tied up with other investigations.

Perraut is confident residents will notice a difference.

Two new bag-house filters for the dryers have been added. And if anything escapes this mechanism, there is a 'packed tower'.

"It's a very large water scrubber that will scrub all the air stream before it goes out the exhaust stack," Perraut said.

He said the company, which bought the Bishop Street property, formerly owned by Nestlé and Carnation property, in December 1999, did not anticipate these problems.

The Stork Market

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- August 17, 2001 - to Roxane (nee Bourgon) and Luc Deguire, a boy Alexandre
- August 17, 2001 - to Tina (nee Robinson) and Kevin Craig, a boy Kieran Wesley
- August 21, 2001 - to Roxanne Lacroix and Tony Gagnon, a girl Laetitia Rachelle

GLENGARRY BABIES IN 2001:

Boys: 50 Girls: 29

Coming through big-time

MacDonald Memorial aided by Cholette's

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

The legacy of a 14-year-old leukemia victim reached new heights this weekend as the Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament raised $65,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

"I think Brandi has made us a better company and a better community," said André Cholette, vice-president of sales and marketing for Alexandria Moulding.

His company played a major part in the tournament, amassing $40,000 of the estimated total $65,000.

The company raised $25,000 last year.



HEAVY DONATION: Alexandria Moulding out-did itself by raising $40,000 for the Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament for CHEO. From left, Luc Cholette, Claude Bellefeuille, who collected $500, organizer Dan Giroux, Andre and Jacques Cholette and Mary and Barry MacDonald.

"It's amazing how every year the whole community comes together and how much the community can do," Cholette said.

This is the third year Alexandria Moulding took part in the tournament and the first year a committee was formed to organize donations.

Overall, there were about 260 participants who took part in the tournament and the largest individual donation came from Jim Harris, who donated $10,000.

The day of golf started at 7:30 a.m. with the first shot-gun start. The second start was at 1 p.m.

At night all participants had dinner under a tent set up at Mill Square. There was a slide presentation on the life of Brandi MacDonald as well as the history of the tournament.

Participants were given gifts and there were door prizes drawn as well as an awards ceremony.

Glengarry In Brief

Office closed Monday

The Glengarry News office will be closed this Monday, Sept. 3 in observance of the Labour Day statutory holiday.

As such, deadlines have been moved to this Friday, Aug. 31, 3 p.m. for advertising, 1 p.m. for classifieds, and noon for correspondents.

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

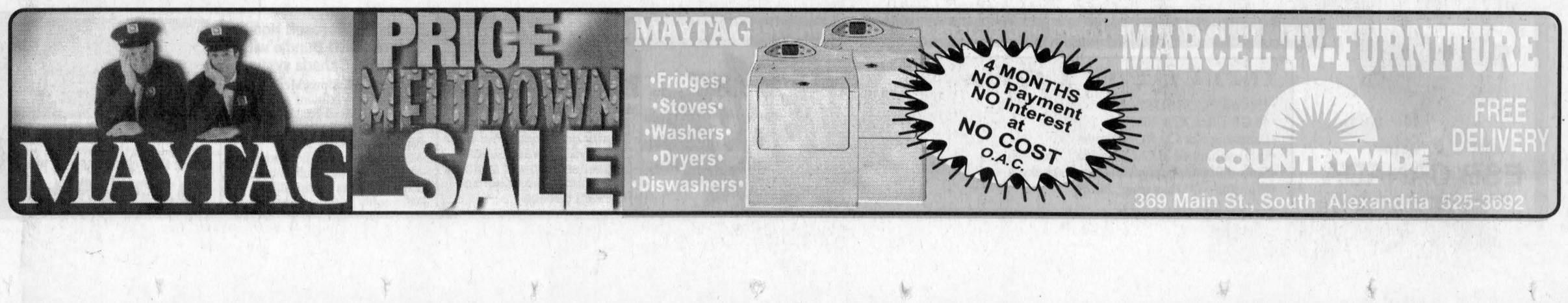
No bird virus found

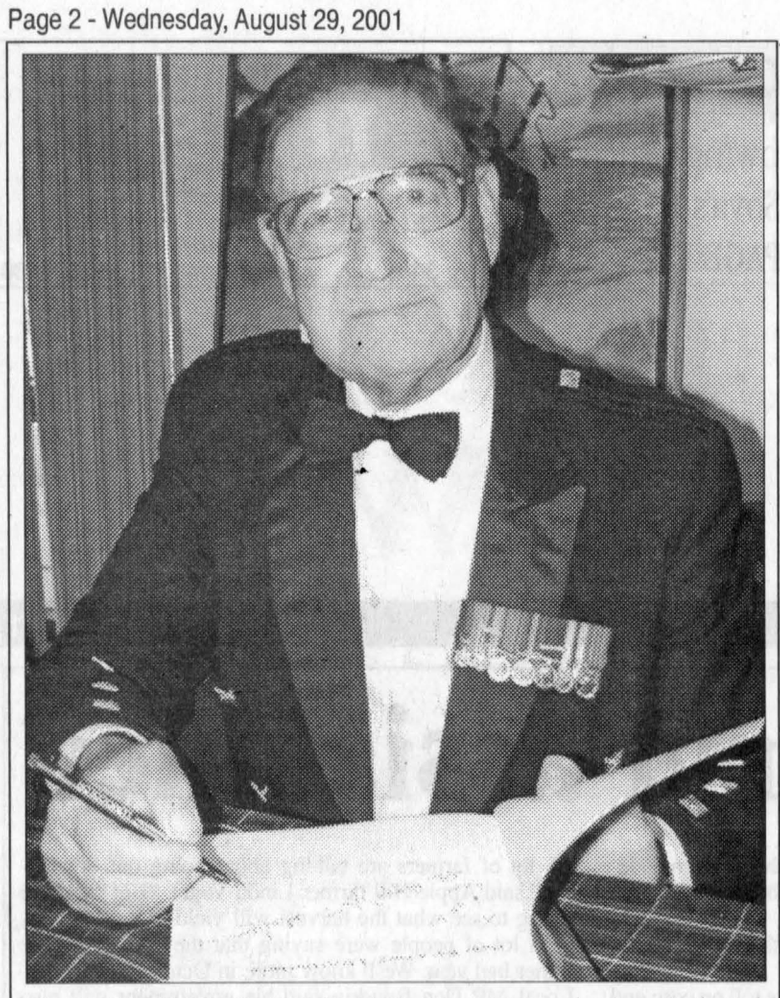
No birds found in the region have tested positive for the West Nile Virus, according to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

About 20 birds, mostly blue jays, found dead in SDG were sent the a testing laboratory in Guelph. Results were negative.

Any suspicious results after the first tests are set to a Health Canada laboratory in Winnipeg for further analysis.

Seven cows have died of the virus so far this year, all from Windsor.





LIFE'S STORY: Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie signs a book at the launch party for his autobiography, *There was a Piper, a Scottish Piper,* last Friday at the Maxville Sports Complex hall. The event was well attended.
JASON MAGDER PHOTO

North can manage arena without South

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

The way Alexandria ward councillor Gary Shepherd sees it, losing South Glengarry as a partner in the Sports Palace isn't the end of the world.

""It probably simplifies things for us," he said. "This way we could run both arenas under one committee."

South Glengarry council has proposed to sell its portion of the arena in a meeting earlier this month for $1, because of high costs.

The south pays a premium for its residents to use the facility in addition to the regular operating costs. Last year, 68 hockey players and 14 figure skaters were subsidized $200 each. The township's costs for the year were $45,000.

But expenses will rise again soon, as the building requires a new roof and some minor repairs.

Shepherd doesn't see a problem paying for such expenses without help from the south.

"The roof can be done over a period of years, I don't think it will affect us too much," he said.

He added complete control of the building would enable staff in both the Maxville and Alexandria arenas to merge, therefore saving costs.

For residents on the northern edge of South Glengarry who have been accustomed to using the facility, Shepherd said an agreement could be arranged.

"We need the kids to keep the place going, so that would be no problem at all," he said.

News Briefs

Hazardous waste day coming

South Glengarry will hold a household hazardous waste collection day on Sept. 8 at Smithfield Park, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Last year a total of 245 vehicles made use of the opportunity to get rid of paints, solvents and other hazardous materials, at a cost of $11,000 to the township.

Council also decided to declare Sept. 8 a free day at the landfill sites, provided vehicles have previously registered with the municipality.

Fralic promoted safer high/waterways

The Committee for Sober Highways and Waterways gave out marina safety kits in a draw this summer.

Ballots were available at marinas and at the Canadian Tire store in Cornwall which supplied the kits.

The winners were Jessica Holiday and Ingleside resident Darren Bélanger.

Those who filled out ballots were provided with a red ribbon to put on their boats to promote marine safety.

"The ballots also encouraged people to report an impaired driver or boater by calling 9-1-1," said organizer Gerry Fralic.

South will honour volunteers, Oct. 25

South Glengarry will hold an appreciation night for its volunteers on Oct. 25. And this time, individuals will receive invitations.

Administrator Marcel Lapierre said that the township was going to take a "brazen" approach to making sure as many volunteers as possible turned out.

"In the past we haven't issued invitations, for fear of missing someone out," he said. "As a result, such events have been poorly attended."

A blanket invitation to all volunteers will still be issued via the media with the idea that anyone who has been left off the official list will still be included.

The suggestion for the wine and cheese evening came from the townshi's recreation committee.

Water rates could rise in the Glen

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Water rates may soon go up in Glen Robertson.

In July, council's water committee reviewed the water budget and discovered a deficit in Glen Robertson's water system by about $4,000.

"The operating costs have been going up for a number of years. This is possibly something that should have happened before," said Morris McCormick, manager of waterworks for North Glengarry.

Now, because of new provincial regulations, the cost of water sampling has risen.

The committee's report suggested increasing the rates by 40 per cent, although that figure is unclear.

"I don't know where that number came from," McCormick said.

He added the committee has not yet made a formal reccomendation to council.

"But the general feeling is that (an increase) is going to happen because the costs are higher than the revenues" he said.

Glen Robertson residents currently pay a $16 flat rate per month for their water, which comes from a communal well administered by the township.

Alexandria rates are $15 for the first 15 cubic metres and 40 cents per cubic metre after that. The rate for sewage is $16 for the first 15 cubic metres and 20 per cubic metre afterwards.

A 40 per cent increase in Glen Robertson would add $6.40 per month.

Balmy weather entices tourists here

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bread and butter of the tourism officewith 82 people coming to the booth before the Games and eight visitors afterwards.

On the weekend of the Games, another booth was set up at the fairgrounds and was visited by 151 people. Another 20 visited the Main St. booth over the weekend.

There were actually fewer tourists visiting the booth this year. Last year 107 visited before the Games, 660 came during the Games and 52 visited afterwards.

Evans said the lower attendance at the Games was due to a poor location and more passive advertising.

Clarification

The organizer of the Glengarry Plowing Match was the Glengarry Plowmen's Association.

Inaccurate information appeared in the Aug. 22 edition of *The Glengarry News*, which regrets the error.

Glengarry Gatherings

Fraternité

Fraternité activities for the season will start with bingo every Friday, starting Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Convenor for first card party, Sept. 6, will be Pauline Valade. Line dancing will start Sept. 10. For info, call Lilly Rozon, 525-4086.

Astronomy

The next Glengarry Star Seekers meeting will be Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sabourin house. The topic will be color, vision and the cosmos. For more information call April or Richard at 525-1541.

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Aug. 21 were: North/South – 1. Elizabeth Merjerrison and Jim Campbell, 2. Don Crawford and Lorne Norman, 3. Barbara and Bill Cunning

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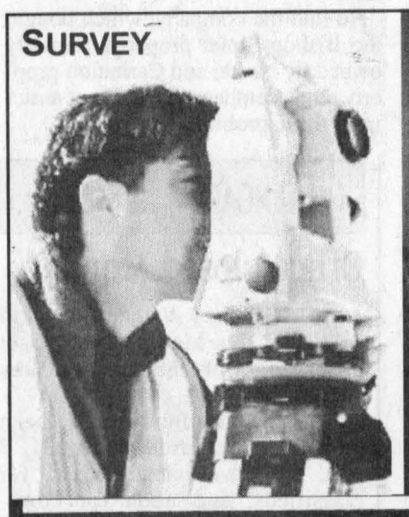
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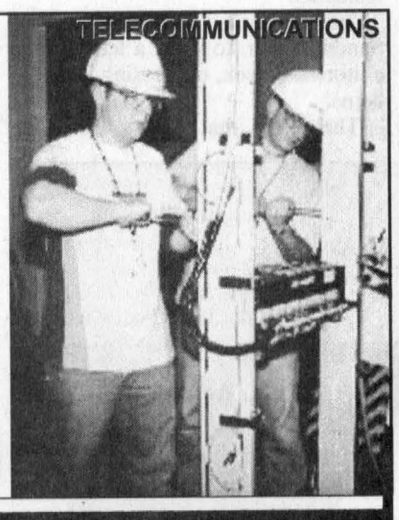
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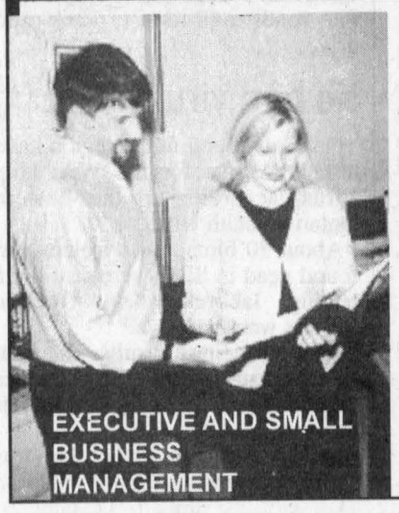
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GLENGARRY SCENE

Terry Fox's legacy more than just a run

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

The return of the Terry Fox Run to Alexandria on Sept. 16 is pay-back time for one local cancer survivor who credits Canada's top hero for shining a bright light on his own life.

"He was my hero always," said Dalkeith's Bob Hardy, who battled leukemia for a couple of years during the late 1990s.

While the disease retreated after a successful bone marrow transplant, Hardy's quality of life hasn't been the same.

During a telephone interview with *The News*, Hardy confessed he was again suffering the side effects caused by cancer treatment and anti-rejection drugs.

"Got to keep going"

"There are times like this that I'm down and feeling sick, that's when I've got to keep going. I'm not always bright and cheerful," he said.

So Fox's unwavering attitude is still as relevant to him as it was 21 years ago when Hardy, a recent immigrant from England, was just getting acquainted with Canada.

"This was a fellow who stood out at the time. He was role model for everyone, not just for cancer patients but for getting over things.

"When I got sick, I did not want to be a coward and back off.

"Here was one guy with one leg. He must have been in a lot of pain, as the cancer was coming back.

Against the odds

"I think he knew he wasn't going to make it – knowing what he had wrong with him."

Drawing on Fox's courage, Hardy threw himself back into life.

"I did all this crazy stuff," he added about obtaining his black belt in karate leading up to his transplant and participating in endurance biking.

"Taking on the world is much better than sitting around and complaining about your health."

Although Fox has become an icon, Hardy said he has a special appeal to ordinary people.

"He was an innocent guy who caught this disease.

"For all kids, use Terry Fox as a role model – do your best. That's something he really did.

"You can achieve – go out there and take on what you think might be possible."

One point that Hardy stressed is prevention. A former smoker, he is still experiencing its dire effects years after quitting.

Hardy can thank Fox for more than just setting an example.

"The rate of survival is incredible today. Ten years ago I would have certainly have died from what I had.

"Basically, reject problems killed more people earlier. When I got leukemia, my survival rate was 50-50. Now it's almost zero (per cent). That's because of all the research they've done.

"Since my transplant there's been improvements on side effects of transplants. They're finding ways of minimizing the effects."

Donations from the Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research are about to reach the $300 million mark. All the money helps the National Cancer Institute of Canada create new treatments for all forms of cancer.

"Because of his work, (Fox) would be alive," Hardy said.

Fox's original diagnosis was bone cancer, which necessitated the amputation of his right leg. It eventually found its way into his lungs.

"Many people are surviving bone cancer because of Terry Fox's efforts."

As cancer can strike anyone, the run is also geared to as many people as possible.

Organizer Douglas Boeckh, with the help of a committee, is planning an event which will welcome walkers, runners and cyclists.

It will combine the area's newest attractions with one of its most popular and oldest. A portion of the scenic Glengarry Trails, west of Alexandria, will be the course with Alexandria Island Park as the registration and starting point between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Three distances

There will be distances of two, five and 10 kilometres as the route goes from the park onto the north end of West Boundary Road, turns right onto Lochiel Street W. and then accesses the trail at the far end. Each distance will loop back, with the furthest turnaround point at the Bonnie Glen entrance to the trails.

The committee is pulling out all the stops to ensure residents get out, for this, the first Fox Run in Alexandria since the early 1990s.

Bagpiper

"We're going to get a bagpiper on the trail," Boeckh said.

Local businesses are being blitzed to donate prizes for the most ardent fundraisers. Rozon Insurance has already donated a special publicity banner.

Pledge sheets can be found at many businesses throughout Glengarry and by downloading it from the website www.terryfoxrun.org.

Also included is a special Team Challenge. Local sports teams will go head-to-head for a proposed top pledge collector trophy. If you think your team has got the 'goods', call Sylvie Peerenboom, 874-2325, to enter.

While Boeckh hopes Glengarry's famous generosity comes to the fore, he equally believes the event will be an excellent end-of-summer outing for families.

"There's going to be a DJ and face painting at the start," he said.

"Prizes will be drawn at random."

First since early 1990s

Previous Terry Fox Runs were staged for most of the 1980s and into the first few years of the last decade. They were almost exclusively organized by real estate broker Maurice Sauvé.

Boeckh is already encouraged by the number of volunteers who have come forward to help out.

Last year, the 20th edition of the first runs raised over $21 million world-wide.



GETTING THE WORD OUT: Members of the Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research organizing committee, left, Bob Hardy, from right, Richard Kerr, and chair Doug Boeckh unveil the promotional banner, with North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin and Todd Rozon of Rozon Insurance, which purchased and donated it to the committee. It will hang over Main Street, Alexandria, at the south-end business area. The event is set for Sept. 16, with registration at Alexandria Island Park, in the background. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

In Terry's Words

'I decided to meet this new challenge head on and not only overcome my disability, but conquer it in such a way that I could never look back and say it disabled me. . .

'Somewhere the hurting must stop. . . and I was determined to take myself to the limit for this cause. . .

'The running I can do, even if I have to crawl every last mile. . .

'I am not a dreamer, and I am not saying that this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer. But I believe in miracles. I have to.'

- Terry Fox, October 1979

Nation's best come to perform

The first Glengarry Open Fiddle and Step Dance competition was a success. Organizers say there were 50 competitors and about 400 people participating in activities.

The preliminaries were from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the finals were 6-9:30 p.m.

Organizer Sandra McDonell said holding the competition a day after the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Championships in Ottawa assured top notch competition because of the amount of people that came from that tournament.

Here are the results:

9 and under step dance class:
1. Braelyn MacMaster, Alexandria
2. Simon Wenzowski, Ottawa
3. Cassie Mcdonell, Green Valley
4. Lindsay Lovenuk, Russell

9 and under fiddle class
1. Cassie Mcdonell, Green Valley
2. Braelyn MacMaster, Alexandria

12 and under step class:
1. Carrie Lynn Gahan, Smiths Falls
2. Pamela Murray, Russell
3. Stephanie Bradford, Edwards
4. Rachel Cloutier, Nepean

12 and under fiddle class:
1. Trent Freeman, BC
2. Lyndon Coulas, Round Lake Center, Ont.
3. Carrie Lynn Gahan, Smiths Falls
4. Sarah Romanuk, Saskatoon

15 and under step class:
1. Cindy Lynn VanDeLigt, Bainsville

15 and under fiddle class:
1. Pamela Yakabuski, Chalk River, Ont.
2. Kalissa Hernandez, Victoria
3. Brian O'Connor, Nepean

18 and under step class:
1. Ashley MacLeod, Dalkeith
2. Colinne Martin, Russell
3. Jennifer Armstrong, Russell

18 and under fiddle class:
1. Tammy Yakabuski, Chalk River
2. Ashley MacLeod, Dalkeith

19 – 59 fiddle class:
1. Kyle Felhaver, White Lake, Ont.
2. Ian MacLeod, Dalkeith
3. Bernie O'Connor, Nepean

Group step class:
1. Jump at the Sun – Rachel Clouthier, Stephanie Bradford, Courtney Boyce
2. Clearly Canadian Steppers – Kara Ruiter, Pamela Murray, Marie Michelle Leclerc

60 and over fiddle class:
1. Bruce Armitage, Quyon,Que.
2. James Nixon, Vankleek Hill
3. Roma Macmillan, Ottawa
4. Norbert Daly, Gatineau

Open step class:
1. Pam Hebert, Pembroke
2. Becky Reid, Arnprior
3. Ashley James, Russell
4. Amy Hogan, Peterborough

Open fiddle class:
1. Erin Kelly, Chapeau, Que.
2. Cammy Romanuck, Saskatoon
3. Ivonne Hernandez, Victoria
4. Dale Amyotte, Saskatoon



IN STEP: Ashley MacLeod competes in the finals for the 18 and under category of step dancing at the Glengarry Open Fiddle and Step Dance competition at the Bonnie Glen on Sunday. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Brother finishes church catalogue

BY LAURA PATRICK
News Reporter

Phase two of the North Glengarry Heritage Group's project of cataloguing all the historical buildings in Glengarry has just been completed.

Sean McCall, 24, of North Lancaster has just finished his summer inventory job of the churches from the outlying areas of Alexandria.

"It's interesting to study the history of the buildings and to find out how they were brought to the area," said McCall.

"Some histories of the churches even had little feuds that were interesting to read about."

McCall said this was a very successful summer, not only for the project, but for himself as well.

"It's a lot of road work, driving to the different churches to take the photos, but it's great because I love architecture and I got to see of lot of the area."

McCall spent much of the period between June 27 and Aug. 16 cataloguing the churches at Kirk Hill, Lochiel, Maxville, and St. Elmo.

"There was a neat one in St. Elmo that dates from 1837," he said. "It's just a little log building, but it's really neat."

Along with taking the photos of the churches, McCall had to sit down and research their history, which he said is very helpful for his future.

"I'm heading to Dublin to study for my Master's in theatre and the research aspect of this job is really helpful when you are writing or researching a part for a play, because you need detailed analysis."

It was definitely a excellent learning experience.

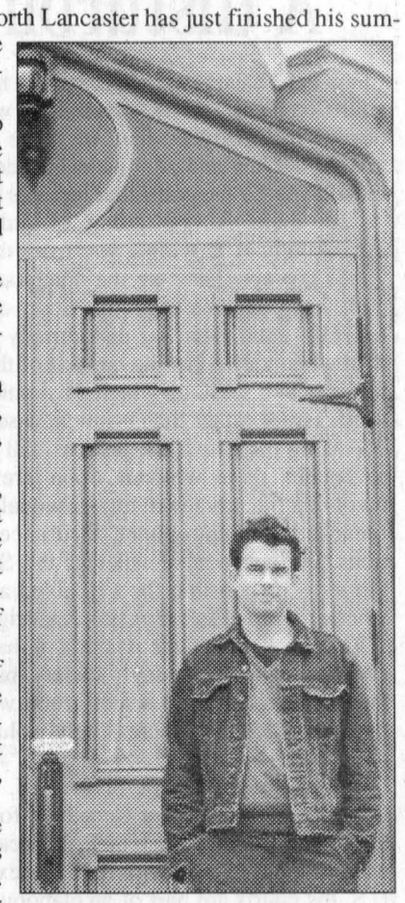
"Architecture is always going to be a hobby of mine, and this summer really helped me to look at things with a new appreciation. You start to see beautiful buildings that most people don't even notice."

McCall especially likes to walk through old sections of cities, like old Montreal, and look for the different aspects of architecture.

Following in his younger brother's footsteps, McCall enjoys the knowledge that his work this summer will be preserved.

"It's nice to know that Spencer and I have helped to put together a nice historical catalogue. Most summer jobs for students involve flipping burgers. Spence and I will have a part in a finished project."

The third and final phase of the project will begin next summer, with research being done on the non-ecclesiastical historical buildings of Glengarry.



ARCHITECTURAL INVESTIGATOR: Sean McCall stands in front of one of many churches he catalogued during the past summer. LAURA PATRICK PHOTO

Celtic advocates pick directors

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

It's a slow start, but the executive of the Glengarry Place is in place and ready to start working.

The group's focus is to create a centre for Celtic arts and culture. It is considering using the vacant Maxville Senior Public High School building.

"We want to have a cultural centre no matter what," said board president Julia Danskin. "If we could have it in the old high school, it would be ideal."

Initial inspections of the building by a retired engineer show the building is feasible, although it would require a lot of renovations.

The group will enlist an engineer firm and conduct an environmental study.

"The environmental study is important, because of its proximity to MacEwen Petroleum," Danskin said.

Fundraising activities are a priority, because such tests could cost in excess of $30,000.

If the high school is not feasible, the group will consider another building.

The group envisions Glengarry Place as a one-stop shop for Celtic heritage and arts.

Fiddling, dancing and history lessons would be held and the building would also house a hall of fame.

The group has begun raising funds, director Clara MacLeod is selling a cook book for that purpose.

Other executive members are Alan MacKinnon as secretary and Danny McDonald as treasurer. Ron Clare will look after the construction and renovation and Alan MacPhail will be working with individual organizations as director of programs.

Major fundraising will not begin until the group decides whether or not to buy the abandoned building.

Trade Show on tap

St. Isidore will be holding a trade show on Sept. 8 and 9.

Admission is free and 70 booths from local businesses will be on display at the community centre.

Entertainment includes an amateur show and a performance by Swing with Bobby Lalonde on the first night. Admission to that event is $15.

There will be a brunch on the second day from 10 a.m. to noon.

Community development group will stay with strengths

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

After keeping a relatively low profile the past few months, the North Glengarry Community Economic Development group is ready to resume its activities.

The group held a meeting on Thursday, inviting volunteers to give input on what areas to focus on.

"This February we hit a bit of a speed bump," group chair Doreen Ashton Wagner said. "The board felt a little burnt out and felt it was time to call a time out."

Ashton Wagner said the group was discouraged by public backlash.

"There was a perception that we were a lot of talk and no action. This group was perceived as perhaps a little elitist," she said.

Still, members believed it was time to get back to business.

"We've been floating a bit lately, with no solid, ongoing plan of action," member Lionel Lustgarten said. "We have to develop an idea as to what we can do to be a more important force in the community."

Ashton Wagner reiterated comments made at a public feedback session in February.

Main strengths

That meeting concluded the group should focus on its two main strengths: tourism and organizing public forums.

NGCEDG has operated a tourism office in North Glengarry for the past three years and held forums in 1998, 1999 and 2000.

The forums have been a success, members said. They were attended by about 150 people and served as brainstorming sessions for community activists. CEONet, a group aimed at educating businesses about Internet applications, was formed at the 1999 forum.

"By having these forums, you get to know what the community wants," group member Richard Kerr said.

He added the agenda for a future forum should be set by the public.

"Organizing a forum is a lot of work, but it doesn't have to be if you find the right group of people and organize it to meet their needs," he said.

The meeting concluded with members signing up to develop tourism ideas and the next forum, which will be held next spring.

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Something more meaningful than just a weekend golf outing

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

One of life's enduring and most bittersweet ironies is how much good can come out of something innately bad. Eight years ago, a young 14-year-old in this community succumbed to a seven-month battle with cancer. It was a devastating loss to her family, her friends, and the people who provided her care during that period, not just because her life was cut so short, but also the manner in which she had lived it, particularly those last precious months and days.

But rather than allowing the tragedy to consume them, her family, friends and caregivers used it as a lightning rod to create a powerful force for good in the community. This past weekend, some 260 individuals participated in a golf tournament to help raise funds in memory of Brandi MacDonald, whose life was so cruelly cut short. But the tournament is little more than a device to entice people to get involved in something more meaningful than a weekend outing. For months leading up to the tournament each year, a growing legion of volunteers works steadily to ensure that the event is not only a pleasurable occasion for the participants, but that it serves to give something greater to the community and to a worthwhile charity.

These are the people who help with registration on the day of the event, who line up the vast array of gifts for participants and generally do whatever it takes to make the tournament a success. Then there are the corporate sponsors whose annual committment has helped the event to grow.

Some three years ago, another company became involved in the process. Alexandria Moulding is more than just the largest private employer in this area; it is a company, by virtue of its local ownership, that is tantamount to being the 'family' business in the community, to the point that many people refer to it simply by the name of the family that own it: Cholette's.

It adopted the cause of the Brandi MacDonald Memorial Tournament because it had become a force within the community for good. The owners, managers and employees at Cholette's all share one thing in common, aside from their working environment – inevitably one of their family or someone they know has need of the services provided by the tournament's designated beneficiary, CHEO (Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario).

In typical style, reflective of a company that strives for success in everything it does and has accomplished much in its relatively short corporate life span of 46 years, Cholette's took on the challenge with gusto. Initially, the idea was to raise funds from its many suppliers, many of whom exist outside this area. Three years ago they raised $17,000; last year the amount totalled $25,000; this year the figure reached an outstanding $40,000. To put it in proper perspective, that total equals the entire amount raised by last year's event.

Eight years later, the passing of Brandi unquestionably remains a loss to her loved ones, something that will never be diminished. Yet at the same time the sum total of her short life transcends that which most of us can expect to accomplish in our normal lifespan, because her struggle inspired others to harness the power of what the human spirit can accomplish when it is channelled into doing good.

EDITORIALS

Putting incidents in perspective

No event of the magnitude of the Glengarry Highland Games can be staged without incident, as a letter from a Maxville resident in last week's edition demonstrates. In the same vein, it would be inappropriate to jump to the conclusion, as the letter suggests, that there are serious problems associated with The Games. That, too, would be incorrect. In fact, there is evidence to suggest that The Games are less of a problem now than has been the case in the past, due in no small part to efforts by the those who organize the event to address some long-standing problems.

For the record, a check with the OPP shows that on most weekends in Maxville, the police respond to two to three calls. This past Games weekend, there were seven incidents reported from Maxville and area.

Of those seven, three were false alarms involving alarm systems going off in local businesses or residences for which there was no actual occurrence. Of the other four, two may or may not have been Games-related. They involve the recovery of a motor vehicle, which had been stolen elsewhere, and the finding of two bicycles, which had been abandoned.

The final two incidents are definitely a result of the Games, but how serious one wants to take them can be debated. The first involves the parking of a trailer and the damage it created to the pavement when its steel legs were deployed to balance the trailer. The second is the continuation a tradition of sorts on The Games weekend. Each year, the local Bank of Nova Scotia branch tries to secure the Wooden Piper on its property so that it cannot be stolen, and each year a group or an individual manages to make off with it. The thief or thieves provide the location to police the next day where the Piper can be recovered, undamaged. Hijinks of that nature are not untypical of long-standing events, like The Games, which have a special character.

According to police, a good deal of the problems associated with past Games were a direct result of drinking in the campgrounds. Over the past two years, The Games have banned alcohol from the campgrounds and limited access to non-campers after normal hours. Since then, the number of calls has gone down dramatically. Another initiative this year involved the creation of a no-alcohol entertainment tent for families and young people. As well, a key element in helping to reduce incidents is the hiring of police staff by The Games to maintain proper security. This past year, 60 OPP officers were paid to handle the two-day event.

Still, there can be no denying that when large groups of people congregate in hot weather and consume alcohol, incidents will occur. The letter writer's account of his travails and those of a neighbour cannot be ignored, nor merely dismissed. They should be reported to the police and the organizers responsible for The Games should try to address them as best as they can.

The ultimate goal for The Games' organizers is to provide the best possible experience for its many visitors and participants, while at the same time trying to ensure that the event causes the least-possible disruption for neighbouring residents. Clearly, there have been improvements in that respect and there is no evidence to suggest – whether The Games get bigger or not – that such efforts will not continue in the future.

A disturbing trend continues

Few of us have cause to ponder the role of the courts on a daily basis. We assume, with some degree of certitude, that they are there to uphold the law and administer justice, and for most levels of the court that remains the case.

But there is one group of judges who increasingly is moving away from this established precept. They are the nine justices who make up Canada's Supreme Court and never has this trend been so disturbingly apparent than when viewed in the context of the docket for its next session, which is dominated by social issues rather than criminal cases.

Among the cases the justices will be asked to render their wisdom upon are matters involving the privacy of an individual who had breached unemployment insurance regulations, the question of whether the State or a family is responsible for a disabled adult, and whether welfare is a constitutional right.

Each of these has the potential to have a significant impact on today's society, but should they be left to such a select group who some think are becoming increasingly isolated from mainstream values?

Many point to the role of the U.S. Supreme Court as an example for Canada to follow, but it should be noted that the American model was established in a different context. In the U.S. the courts are part of an elaborate system of checks and balances, sharing authority equally with the Congress (the Senate and House of Representatives) and the Executive Branch (the Presidency).

It's hard to pinpoint exactly when our court of last appeal started to change but certainly the patriation of our Constitution in 1982 with its accompanying Charter of Rights and Freedoms is a good starting point. Until that time, in addition to the basics of law, Canada's courts had ruled on the division of powers and whether statutes violated such a division. After 1982, a subtle debate with profound implications began to take place in the world of constitutional Charter of Rights.

It centres over whether entrenchment should be the order of the day, giving the courts the last word on liberties, as opposed to Parliament and the provincial legislatures who are responsible for enacting such laws. Not surprisingly, entrenchment is winning, given that the courts are increasingly less than timid about imposing their will on a wide range of issues, regardless of whether they are, in fact, matters that should be subject to their interpretation.

The object of the Charter of Rights is to protect the citizen from the State. The object of law is to protect the State and all its citizens from those who would abuse it and them. The two are not mutually inclusive, consequently a dangerous dilemma can arise when courts seek to work both sides of the street.

Judges are arbitrary by nature. Aside from appeals to yet more judges, very little recourse exists to their decisions. Legislatures can be equally arbitrary, particularly under the system of parliamentary democracy, a term many see with increasing distress as oxymoronic. But unlike courts, there remains a form of recourse to decisions made by legislatures. At some point, the legislative members are subject to recall by the voters. Hence, unpopular, unjust or incorrect laws can be changed. In contrast, Supreme Court decisions, for the most part, remain inviolate.

Given a choice, who would not choose members of legislatures, despite their sometimes unsatisfactory behaviour, over nine justices who sit unchallenged until they decide to retire, as the proper arbitrators of social policy.



Photos From Our Past

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame would not be what it is today without the efforts of the late Angus Hoey McDonell. He is shown in the back row, fouth from the left, in this photo of Alexandria High School students, circa 1920. The Hall of Fame will hold its annual induction dinner tonight. We welcome photos from our readers of past events or people. Please include as much information as possible.

A community that should know better

JAY SPEAK



JASON MAGDER

Every so often in life, a moment occurs that changes our perceptions of how the world works.

I had one such moment recently when I visited my parents in Montreal and saw my father's face gashed up from forehead to chin.

He had been in a serious bicycle accident and had to be taken to hospital by ambulance. Still suffering from a concussion and back after six hours at the Montreal General Hospital's trauma unit, my father was ironically counting his blessings back at home.

Two things saved him that day. One: he was wearing a helmet, and two: a passer-by on the busy Parc Avenue took the time out of his or her day to check to see if he was okay, then to pull out a cellular phone and call 9-1-1.

Considering that this is the same city that a few months ago left a beaten woman near a metro station for an entire night and morning before someone thought to call an ambulance, my father is lucky.

I shudder to think what the consequences would have been if not for one extraordinary act of kindness.

Extraordinary you say? Well, yeah! Such simple acts are the exception rather than the norm from where I come from.

In Glengarry we take for granted that people will stop when they see a person in trouble.

I only had to wait 30 seconds in January when I got my car stuck in a snowbank on County Road 34. In fact, I had *two* fellow motorists stop to offer assistance. This is the same community that will volunteer endelessly to help friends and neighbours and support charity endeavours of all kinds. Glengarrians certainly stand out for their enduring generosity. Indeed the way the community comes together in a tragedy is quite remarkable and we should be proud.

However, Glengarrians haven't done their utmost recently in preventing tragedies from occurring in the first place. Over the year I have been working here, I have come to realize how precious and fragile life is.

One bad decision or a slip of the mind could lead to catastrophe. All too often I have covered deaths and tragedies that could easily have been avoided.

Remembering to put on a seatbelt before driving seems to be a simple thing. Yet three have perished since June because they neglected this basic precaution. Each time police said there was a good chance those drivers would have survived their crashes if only they had worn their belts. Having been in a serious accident myself, I know that seatbelts definitely make a difference.

In the same time period, one person were seriously injured in a Canada Day crash in Green Valley and a motorcycle death occurred on Highway 401. Alcohol was a factor in both accidents.

There seems to be an enormous number of drivers who should know better. Everyone has seen the advertisements and the warning campaigns, yet some still seem to have missed the message or fail to learn from previous mistakes.

I do not want to preach, but to point out the small things we can do to prevent disastrous consequences. I am far from a perfect driver, but I always make sure my passengers and I are buckled in every time I drive. It is really the easiest preventative measure to take.

Avoiding alcohol when driving is another cinch: just get someone else to drive, or don't travel at all. It can be the difference between life and death.

A bike helmet and a thoughtful stranger were simple things that became miracles for my family. Don't wait until tragedy strikes to figure out what it can be for your family.

In praise of Games volunteers, committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After reading the letter from Danny MacDonald regarding the aftermath of the Highland Games, I think it's only fair that someone praise the countless hours spent by volunteers so the one weekend a year when Maxville comes alive with 20 to 25,000 people.

My husband and I are volunteers for the Games and we sell tickets for both the gate and the grandstand and we enjoy every minute of it.

People coming and going to and from our house for at least six to eight months of the year and the phone ringing from morning to night.

We took this job on knowing we could handle it.

When I read about people who complain about the mess and the little incidents that happen, it bothers me. You never see these people offering their services except to complain.

Vandalism and sleepless night, come on, two nights out of 365 days a year. Hard to believe.

The games also bring people to the village, which is wonderful for many of our businesses.

My husband and I walked home late at night; the streets were very quiet and people we met talked about how they enjoyed the games.

When people come to the games they should also realize that, when you have as large a crowd as we have, that it is no place for a dog.

For all the complainers, why don't you take some time out and phone the committee and thank them for a job well done.

Proud of the Highland Games and proud to be a volunteer.

Hilda Holmes / Maxville

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Alternatives exist to drought problems

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Over the past few summers, drought conditions have prevailed through much of Canada. Over the past few days, dropping water levels in the South Nation River, the Ottawa River and the reservoir at Alexandria have resulted in calls for people to conserve water. Yet despite the hardship that the lack of rainfall has caused in this area, practical alternatives do exist to provide severe drought areas with water.

The South Nation River has its headwaters in the Prescott area, some four kilometres from the St. Lawrence. A high volume pump and a water pipeline could divert some water from Lake Ontario into the South Nation, for the benefit of villages like Chesterville, Crysler, St. Albert and Casselman. The Rideau Canal connects Ottawa to Lake Ontario and some high volume pumps on that canal could supplement Ottawa's water supply.

Even the town of Alexandria has options to explore in this regard.

The mayor recently commented about the evaporation rate from the town reservoir, a problem which existed and was managed in drought stricken Israel. A direct railway line connects Alexandria to the St. Lawrence River. A train of tanker cars loaded with water could supplement the Alexandria reservoir in times of a water shortage. A change in the laws prohibiting land owners from digging holes on their properties could allow for area residents to either have their own reservoirs or water tanks on their properties.

If water was privately supplied, instead of being supplied by some level of government, a lack of rainfall would not necessarily translate into a shortage of water for area residents. In the old Soviet Union, too much government control of the economy lead to shortages of essential items.

Now the same scenario is being played out in Canada, that is, government control of the water supply is resulting in water shortages in numerous parts of Canada, despite the Great Lakes still having a plentiful supply of fresh water.

Harry Valentine / Cornwall

A big concern

I am writing this letter to express my concerns with the emissions that are being pumped into the air that we breathe by the Alltech company that is in the former Nestlé building at the northeast end of Alexandria.

There was a rumour circulating around the month of May that because of complaints the Ministry of Environment had come down and told the company that their fan was inadequate to filter the emissions and that they would have to install a new one or be closed.

I have been reading *The Glengarry News* to see if there would be any insight brought forward to the public about the situation but have seen nothing.

It would be of great interest to your readers to know what exactly is being pumped into the air by this company. I do know that one person who lives on Bishop Street N., is suing for damage to his siding so how good can it be for our lungs.

The smells that comes from this company are sickening. I have to close the doors and windows to my home and in the heat wave that we just had, let me tell you it wasn't pleasant. I have a fan that fits in a window that pulls in the air and in the middle of the night I have to get up and close it off and shut the window because of the stink that's coming in.

With all the focus that we've been seeing in the paper about smoking and second-hand smoke and the effect it has on our bodies and especially our lungs, I'd say that the stuff we're breathing from the smoke stacks of this company can't be any good for our lungs either.

I know we need work in North Glengarry, but at what expense, what about our health, what about our children's health?

With the high incidence of cancer in our area you would think our elected representatives would be coming down hard and fast on companies like this one to clean up their air emissions a lot faster.

If the order was given by the ministry why on earth is the company allowed to keep pumping the stuff into the air for another five or more months.

If *The Glengarry News* or anyone else knows exactly what's going on with these emissions let the public know so we can deal with the problem responsibly. Any other people who have concerns on this matter should be voicing them also.

Sandra Major / Alexandria

Guide a big help

It's this time of the year again! The one where I must clean the premises of the North Glengarry Tourist Office, and wind down operations in order to venture towards another great school year. As the warm and festive summer sets, I look back to the terrific season we had at the Tourist Office. The North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group and I, Melanie Claude, would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took the time to visit us and pick up information about events and attractions in Glengarry. Also, we would like to thank the staff at *The Glengarry News* for their excellent collaboration, help and kindness with the tourist office.

You helped us by publishing the best tool we have ever had to promote Glengarry to the rest of the world: the *Discover Glengarry* Guide. On June 2 we officially launched the guide, and opened the office for another season. For those who are not familiar, the guide contained 90 advertisers from both North and South Glengarry, a history of Glengarry and Alexandria, a brief description of churches, museums and historical sites, and the calendar of events, a key to a great day of fun in our community.

We are proud to report nearly 600 visitors came by the tourist office and picked up the guide. Copies were mailed in answer to inquiries from other provinces and even different countries such as the U.S. and Ireland. Guides were also distributed through the Ontario Travel Centres, Cornwall Seaway Valley Tourism and local merchants.

Almost none of the 10,000 guides are left! We thank you for helping us promote Glengarry in such a way.

For next year, I encourage all residents to become tourists in their own region. You'd be surprised how much Glengarry has to offer! Share a guide with friends and family. Be proud of what your own communities have to offer.

We hope that next year, others will take part in promoting our region to the rest of the world. Again thank you to *The Glengarry News* for helping us do so.

Melanie Claude / Student

The right to deceive

On Aug. 13, federal health minister Alan Rock while addressing the Canadian Medical Association said of the tobacco industry "let them argue for their so called right to deceive." I can understand his ire. The right to deceive Canadians is the exclusive domain of the Liberal Party of Canada and must remain inviolate. The GST remains, free trade will soon embrace the entire western hemisphere and what ever happened to an effective ethics commissioner accountable to parliament? I could go on, but I would digress.

He was of course referring to the use of the words "mild" and "light" in the marketing of tobacco products. Sergeant Rock (yet another comic book reference, see *The Glengarry News* July 18) would have us believe that the tobacco companies deluded the smoking public into the perception that those products so designated were somehow safer to consume.

I don't remember any such pledge from Imperial Tobacco et al. His claim is interesting however in that it offers insight into the Liberal government's opinion of the mental faculties of the Canadian population. Obviously in his opinion Canadians are quite dense, easily duped and very much in need of benevolent geniuses such as himself to lead us out of the darkness.

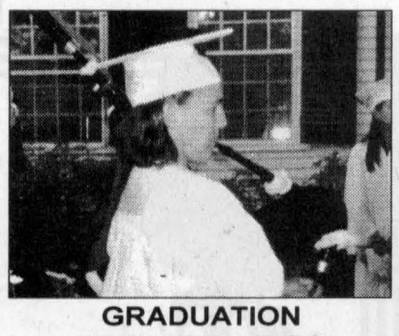
As an erstwhile smoker who consumed (and very much enjoyed) tens of thousands of a well known "mild" product I can assure Mr. Rock that there is indeed truth to those designations. Having become accustomed to the "mild" brand the occasional bummed regular strength product of the same brand usually resulted in convulsions. That's what "mild" and "light" means in this context Alan. One wonders how long he will agonize over the perplexing problem, why does a case of 24 Labatt Blue weigh the same as 24 Blue Light?

Last time I looked tobacco manufacturers were producing a legal product and had no responsibility other than to obey the laws of the land and increase shareholder dividends and value. On the other hand according to the Health Canada web page "Health Canada is the federal department responsible for helping Canadians maintain and improve their health". In light of this and the constant harangue by politicians of Mr. Rock's ilk that tobacco is the greatest scourge on the health of Canadians why does he not show true leadership and make tobacco products illegal. It is within his government's power to do so.

The answer is obvious. Mr. Rock and his government are hopelessly addicted not to nicotine but to taxes. The billions in government revenue generated by tobacco from the farm all the way up to the consumer. Thus he prefers to put on a show wherein the tobacco industry dies a death of a thousand cuts by his tweaking here and there of that industry's ability to market its product. What hypocrisy!

Hypocrisy indeed! I wonder how he squares his government's slashing of health and social transfer payments to the provinces with "helping Canadians maintain and improve their health?"

Robin Poston / Dalkeith



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On June 1st, Beth Depratto piped in the graduating class of 2001 at Governor William Dummer Academy, preparatory school in Byfield, Massachusetts. Beth received her high school diploma and at a special awards ceremony she was presented with the Anne Marie Murphy Silva Cup for being the Outstanding female athlete of her class. During her three years at GDA, Beth was an all varsity athlete in soccer, hockey and lacrosse. She was top scorer and MVP receiving school, ISL (all league and all state) honours in the New England private school system. This fall Beth will attend Ottawa University where she hopes to play on the women's hockey team. Beth is the daughter of Cathy and Mike Depratto. She has one sister, Cassie, (at Queen's U) and one brother Michael (at GDHS). She is the grand daughter of Rejeanne and Ubald Depratto of Alexandria and of the late Adie and Frances MacKinnon of Glen Nevis. P.S. Happy Birthday Bethie on August 31st.

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Police Briefs

A man suffered a severe gash to his leg Aug. 21, when loading chickens into a tractor trailer on County Road 18.

Jean Turgeon, 26, of Ste. Hyacinthe, Que. lost his footing in the incident and fell. His left leg caught a piece of metal and was cut.

Turgeon was taken to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and later transferred to the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital for surgery.

Credit card fraud

A number of counterfeit credit cards have appeared in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during the past few weeks.

The cards are made using valid credit card information and are accepted when swiped in. The counterfeit cards have not been reported to their respective companies because cardholders are unaware their cards have been copied.

Police believe the culprits are males in their 20s and 30s. There is often a second male with the buyer who may or may not enter the store. They will ask for large cash advances or buy many cartons of cigarettes.

Speed bumps stolen

Early Saturday morning, two speed bumps were stolen from a private lane in South Glengarry. They are valued at $600 each.

First woman police head

The new commissioner of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police is 24-year Ontario Provincial Police officer Gwen Boniface.

She becomes the first woman to occupy this position and was elected to a two-year term in Saskatoon, Sask. at the association's annual meeting. She was sworn in to the post on Thursday.

Boniface said she looks forward to promoting educational partnerships and developing opportunities for Canada's police leaders.

Look for stolen ATV

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 an Aug. 20 theft at the Trans Canada Pipeline compound on County Road 20 in South Glengarry.

A dark green 1991 Yamaha Big Bear all-terrain vehicle was taken.

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Motor vehicle accidents:

Property damage	7
Personal injury	1
Traffic calls	39
General complaints	50
Criminal investigations	12
Criminal Code charges	3
Traffic charges	70
RIDE setups	0
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12-hour suspensions	0
False alarms	23

News correspondent honoured for donating Connor books

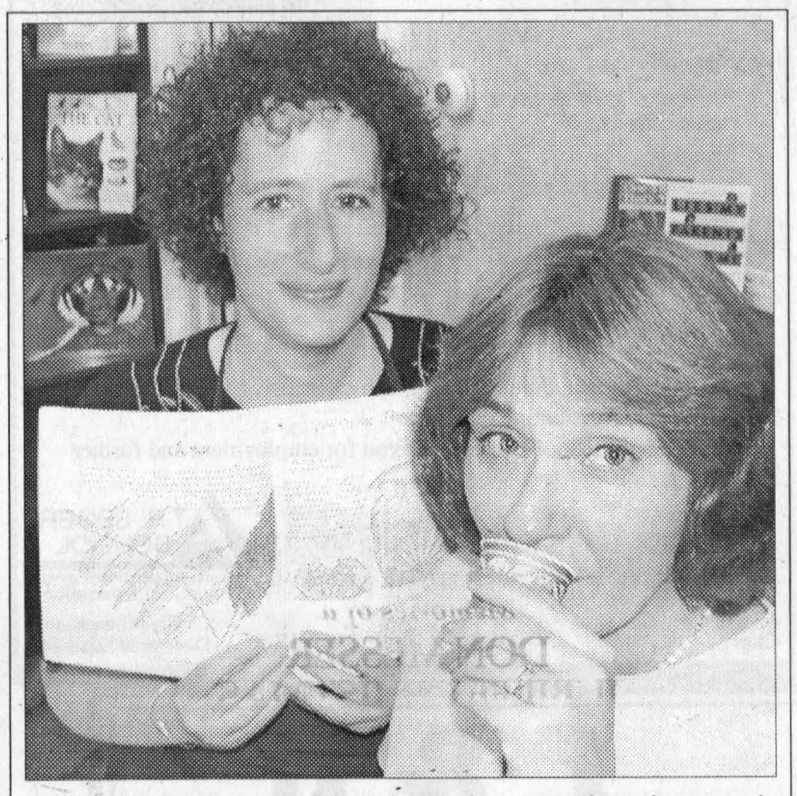
Gordon Winter, a correspondent with *The Glengarry News*, will be honoured at a reception this Sunday at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, for the generous donation of his Ralph Connor collection, valued at more than $12,000.

This is probably the finest collection of Ralph Connor material in private hands, claims antiquarian book dealer Tim Julien, who evaluated the donation for the museum. The collection includes first editions of all of Connor's many novels and stories (including several foreign language first editions), as well as rare sermons, correspondence and other memorabilia.

Ralph Connor was the pen name of the Reverend Charles Gordon, who was born in Glengarry in 1860 and went on to become one of the world's best-selling authors in the early 20th century, publishing more than 35 works.

Three of his novels, *Black Rock* (1897), *The Sky Pilot* (1899) and *The Man From Glengarry* (1901) sold more than five million copies world-wide. A man of many parts, Rev. Gordon did missionary work in the west, was an army chaplain during the First World War, a labour negotiator in Winnipeg after the war and moderator of the Presbyterian Church in 1921. He helped form the United Church of Canada in 1925.

A historical plaque marks his achievements at the church in St. Elmo, where his father preached, near his birthplace.



WILD CONCOCTION: The Glengarry Bookstore in Alexandria recently hosted a book signing with author Ronna Mogelon, left, for her book, Wild in the Kitchen. Mogelon also came with several recipe samples, such as sumac tea, here being tried by book store co-owner Rosemary O'Flaherty.

GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

MacLennan's rebuild after horrific fire

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

Rebuilding has already started after a fire destroyed an old farmhouse on McCormick Road on July 22.

The home of Brian and Sharon MacLennan was completely destroyed when a fire broke out late in the afternoon. Luckily, no one was injured.

The foundation of the new home has already been poured.

"They're just waiting for a few nice days to put the cellar in," said Brian's mother, Doris MacLennan.

The family hopes to have the house rebuilt and be moved in by late October.

"It takes a little time for the ordered materials to arrive, but with any luck, they will have the house built by late October," said MacLennan.

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There is no charge for any of the Feis activities but donations would be greatly appreciated. There is an entrance fee to the Star Inn Museum, which opens at 1 p.m. Although some chairs will be provided, bring your own lawn chairs if possible.

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Pickin' Partners make public debut

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I can never resist music. I certainly could not resist these charming musicians since not only have I known them for a couple of years, but they wrote a song for me.

Pickin' Partners are actually Abraham and Chloe Fox of Glen Roy area and they made their public debut at this year's Williamstown Fair.

Both Chloe and Abraham were born in Montreal and only moved to our region in 1997; just in time for the famous ice storm.

Abraham spent many years as a Professor of Mathematics at Marionapolis College in Montreal at the same time helping Chloe run a health food store in Montreal West and a vegetarian kitchen where they produced vegetarian meals for sale.

Actually Chloe is responsible for turning me on to the wonderful world of tofu. She demonstrated at the Williamstown Fair and the response was good.

"I am thinking of doing a few courses in vegetarian cooking," Chloe told me. "There was sufficient interest at the Fair and requests to do so."

How did Pickin' Partners evolve?

"When I was a child, my younger brother got a children's guitar as a present," Abraham said. "I was 10 years old at the time and decided that I needed it more than he did so I usurped his little guitar, started listening to the radio program,'Western Swing', and fell in love with the playing of Merle Travis, which is the style we now use."

Chloe has a slightly different story.

"When I was a child I was told I had to take piano lessons," Chloe said with a laugh. "I hated it. I still can't read music. In fact when the teacher reprimanded me for not practicing I would start to cry which got me a cookie. Obviously I figured it was better not to practice. But I loved to sing and my dad would sit with me and we'd sing together, especially when we were travelling in his convertible. My father had a great voice.

"But it was only when I realized how important the guitar was to Abraham that I was persuaded to learn to play. I started in 1996 but broke my arm which delayed me for almost two years. So in fact, I have only been playing for about three years."

Pickin' Partners was born. But it required Abraham retiring from his Montreal career before they really settled into playing.

"We used to play at friends' homes," Chloe explained. "Even a few weddings but we finally made our real public debut this summer. We've been invited back and hope to produce a demo CD and try to play at other fairs next summer."

Both these people have a multitude of talents.

Abraham is an artist with wood as well as metal.



PICKIN' PARTNERS: Abraham and Chloe Fox, play really great music; some you know and some originals. Naturally my favourite is the one they wrote for me, but then I am slightly biased.

He has produced some beautiful wood sculptures and out of discarded bullets produced incredibly lovely jewellery. I just placed an order for one.

Chloe sews, cooks wonderful vegetarian dishes and they both are avid gardeners.

The Merle Travis system that they use means that you can be both the tune and the rhythm section.

"The Merle Travis technique is the sexiest sound I've heard," Abraham said.

Well that is one of the best reasons I can think of as well.

"We play old time music," Chloe said. "By old time I mean songs like 'We'll Meet Again' and 'Maggie'. However we also make up our own not by writing them down because neither of can read music, but they evolve out of exercises that we do."

"Some of our inspiration comes from our grandchildren." Abraham said. "We have 'Zara's Waltz', 'Isaac's Rag' and 'Fairy Fingers' all in honour of our grandchildren."

Both were in agreement that they do not intend to make this a commercial venture.

"That would ruin our freedom, our impulsiveness and probably a bit of creativity," Abraham said. "Playing for money also adds pressure."

We both feel that playing together and being creative together has enhanced our relationship." Abraham said. "It's team work."

As a result of the Fair, Pickin' Partners will be playing at a Seniors' Tea at the Cooper Marsh Information Centre on Sept. 14. This afternoon event will feature a guest speaker and will showcase the creative work of Therese Gaudet, John Sonne, Monique Gaudet, Janet Bratberg and Libby Stewart.

Refreshment will be served.

For more information about this event, contact Gera Leblanc at 347-1371.

See you there.

Feis-Glengarry coming Sept. 8

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Feis-Glengarry, our annual Celtic festival, will take place this year on Saturday, Sept. 8, once again on the grounds of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan.

Throughout the day various groups and individuals will present songs, dances and readings from the Scots Gaelic, Irish, Breton and Welsh traditions. At 9 a.m. children of all ages will follow the pipes up the road to Kenyon Presbyterian Church Hall for a Gaelic playschool and workshop, conducted by special guest Cathy-Ann MacPhee and Sine McKenna. While the children are away, adults will gather in the Roxborough Township Hall on the Museum grounds to join in an informal discussion on the Gaelic background of the Greater Glengarry area, settled over 200 years ago by Highland Scots.

Author Douglas McKercher will read from one his popular books and Anne McKenna and her husband will read from Highland Paths - Tales of Glengarry.

Special guest Cathy-Ann MacPhee is not a newcomer to Glengarry - she came here over ten years ago when we invited some of the judges and guests from Mod-Ontario in Toronto to take part in a Highland Society concert in Alexandria. Cathy-Ann and Sine had been friends in Scotland previously and Sine had learned some of her best Gaelic songs from her. When Cathy-Ann and her family moved to the Ottawa area recently, we were overjoyed. She readily accepted Anne's invitation to be Guest of Honour at the Feis and to give a Gaelic workshop. We well remembered hearing that Cathy-Ann had often been greeted with great enthusiasm when she performed in Europe. She once told Sine that in Spain she was overwhelmed by the positive reaction of the audience to her Gaelic songs. "They were more responsive than any audience I ever had in Scotland!" she said.

We asked Cathy-Ann to give us a brief resumé for the Feis programme:

"I was born on the Isle of Barra in November, 1959. I started singing at the age of three and spent the long winter nights listening to my grandmother singing and telling stories. My first public performance was at the age of five in our local village hall. Ceilidhs were held each Thursday evening throughout the year, in winter performing just for the local people but summer would bring tourists to the island. The audience would grow as would my confidence with the chance to sing to new faces.

"At the age of 10 my family left the island and moved to Blackpool in England, where I went to school for six years. I joined the school choir in England only because the director was called Catherine Ann who, I thought, must be a nice sort! My first chance to perform big time came in a concert in the Winter Gardens Theatre in Blackpool. I was given a solo in front of an audience of 1,300 people. As I faced the bright lights (at the age of 13) I felt that this could be IT - no nerves, and I enjoyed the limelight.

"I went back to Barra at the age of 15 and a year later auditioned for the very first professional Gaelic Theatre Company *Fir-chlis*, the Gaelic for Northern Lights. I travelled all around Scotland with the Co. for over three years until the group lost its financial backing. I then did a lot of TV and radio work and joined the 7.84 Theatre Company based in Edinburgh. With that group I travelled and sang to audiences in the U.S., Canada, Germany, Russia and many other places. I've recorded three albums of my own and sung on many compilation albums.

"I have held Gaelic song workshops for adults and children in schools and colleges in England and Canada and thoroughly enjoy them. I spent the two and a half years before I left the islands teaching Gaelic singing in schools in South Uist.

"I have a lovely husband, Angus MacDonald from South Uist and two children, Mairead, age ten and Alexander, age eight.

"Our decision to move to Canada was inspired by my first visit to Barra Glen at Iona, Cape Breton, when I realized, standing under the stars there one evening, that I felt at home.

"We now live in Kanata, a step closer to Glengarry. I hope I will be able to help push Gaelic a little deeper into peoples' hearts, particularly among the children."

Cathy-Ann's love of Cape Breton is shared by the many Glengarrians who travel down there every year to enjoy the music and the scenery and to renew old friendships. Cape Bretonners also visit Glengarry, from famous violinists Buddy MacMaster (this year's guest performer at the Glengarry Games), who is a frequent visitor, to his niece Natalie MacMaster and many other musicians, including the Cape Breton Gaelic Choir. After all, Cape Breton and Glengarry have the same roots and are our distant cousins, so we feel at home there too!

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MacKenzie book launch draws big crowd

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ACTING WACKY: Maxville resident Eric Brabant falls off the five-person-ski on Saturday at Maxville's Wacky Olympics.
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The very large crowd that turned out to his book launching Friday evening was a real indication of the esteem in which Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie is held. They lined up first to purchase a signed copy of the book and then socialized, enjoyed the refreshments and then the program.

The Glengarry Pipe Band came in first and then the local dancer, Heather MacLeod, who has earned many awards, including international ones, delighted her audience with two very graceful numbers.

Mr. MacKenzie was the first pipe major of the Ottawa Police Band and members of it honoured the former leader with their presence and performance.

A local connection with this band is Chris Munroe, son of Jim and Sheila and grandson of the late Jean and Charles Munroe. Chris was a member of the trio of drummers who gave the very skilled drum salute.

The Brigadoons were there as was a very large contingent of the MacCulloch Dancers. Their performances were as much appreciated as ever.

Don Bond served as MC for the evening after Mr. MacKenzie's publisher spoke with an introduction to the book which sells for $25 and is on sale at Danskin's and other book stores.

Alexandria's skilled artist, Debbie Kerr, was in attendance and the large portrait of Mr. MacKenzie that she had painted was on display.

I haven't had time to read the book yet, but it has only been good comments that I have heard from those who have had the time.

Ball door prize

There was a special door prize offered at the Highland Ball, held on the Thursday evening before the Games that has received no mention in the press. It was a very special prize consisting of a lady's and a gentleman's ring with a value of about $1,300.

It was donated by Andre Pommier of Pommier Jewellers of Cornwall and the rings featured the Keltica Designs. The brochure describes it as follows: 'From the mists of time comes the beauty and mysticism of keltic knotwork eternally interwoven designs symbolizing the constancy of faith and friendship, the continuity of life and the everlasting nature of true love.'

Andre Pommier was in attendance at the ball with his wife of about two months, France Papineau. It is his intention to continue with a donation such as this one, next year. In fact, this interest in the Highland Ball is not an unfounded one because the Pommiers are able to boast of having a bit of Scottish blood.

John Williams was the happy winner of the man's ring, while the name of the lady who received the lady's is not presently available.

Congratulations

We offer our congratulations and very best wishes to Karen Blair, only daughter of Lorna and Gerald, who will be married this Saturday in the United Church to Chester Vollbrecht, of Ottawa.

New additions

It is always a pleasure to welcome new families to the village. One of the latest is Sarah and Rob Dykstra and their children Jacqueline and Matthew. They are living in one of the Community Hall apartments.

Also, Mrs. Brunet from New Brunswick has leased an apartment in Glen Garden Village. She has a son and daughter living in the area and is now handy to them. Her apartment is the one formerly occupied by Grant MacGillivray and now there are no vacant ones in this complex sponsored by Maxville Manor.

Margaret and Charles Anderson moved into the apartment they had leased earlier after disposing of their home in Alexandria.

Recent visitors

Recent visitors with Trudy Wilamoski and her daughters, Terry Besner and Joanne Wensink, and their families were her daughter, Diane Goltz and her children, Catherine and Peter from Winnipeg.

Also, Mrs. Wilamoski has another guest for two weeks, her friend Theresa Potocka from Florida.

As well, Brian and Joanne Wensink have visiting with them, Emily and Carolyn Wensink, from Wales.

Back in town

Norma Begg, a village resident of some years ago, has been home from Thessalon visiting with her mother, Violet MacDiarmid, Moose Creek, her husband, Keith's relatives in the Manotick area and other relatives and friends in this area.

Crossing improved

For those who live away and remember that the railway crossing on Main Street was very bumpy, you may rest assured that the crossing has been rebuilt and motorists find it smooth driving over it now. That doesn't mean that speed can be increased. In fact, there are some who travel our main street much too quickly and it would satisfy many if they could be taught to honour the 50 km/hour speed limit.

Cougar sightings?

There has been a considerable amount written about the possibility of a cougar roaming the countryside around McMillan's Corners. No one has actually seen it yet but one man received a bite from an animal that could have been a cougar.

If you want to keep up to date on this matter, you could consult Amando in Scotiabank. He lives near where the animal might have been but admits that he doesn't go out looking for it and in fact is being very careful not to walk alone or put the garbage out at night.

Pleasant picnic

Once again, last week, Krystyna Lewandowski hosted a picnic for Manor residents on the beautiful grounds of her country home. There were 42 residents there, along with volunteer drivers and members of the activities' department. We compliment Mrs. Lewandowski for her dedication to this annual event as well as for the other volunteer work she does at the Manor.

Senior co-ordinator

Laurie Benjamin, co-ordinator for the Seniors Outreach Services program at the Manor organized a bus trip to the Upper Canada Playhouse last Thursday evening. Twenty travelled, first, to Williamsburg for a delicious buffet dinner at the Christian Reformed Church, there. Then, it was an evening of laughter for those who filled the playhouse to capacity as they watched the play, The Wild Guys.

Drought effects elsewhere

We were away for a couple of days last week visiting relatives who live on the shore of Bass Lake near Smiths Falls. Some trees up there are completely brown with the leaves withered. There are places where the rock is close to the surface and, no doubt, this is a contributing factor, along with the drought.

We did a tourist tour of the town and visited the Railway Museum and the Rideau Canal one. At the former one, I was particularly interested in the dental car which travelled the north country of the province for 25 years, treating mostly children. This car is owned by John Weir, a former teacher in Maxville High School.He purchased it in Toronto and was responsible for getting it to the museum and setting it up for viewing.

The next few sentences will be of particular interest to the MacEwen readers or those who can claim back to a MacEwen ancestor. This cousin we visited had a son married earlier in the month and the favour for each guest at the wedding dinner was a small oak tree growing in a pot. The MacEwen crest has an oak stump with four small fresh branches growing out of it. The implication is that there had been bad times for the clan but it was making a comeback and there was revitalization, as indicated in the motto.

Going back to the drought, it has sounded as if the corn and soybean crops were going to be a failure. However, we were at Riceville Fair on Saturday and there were excellent stalks of corn exhibited as well as well filled ears of corn. So, maybe, these two crops aren't quite as bad as some anticipated. And we must remember that the hay and grain crops were excellent.

Dog day

If you were at the Manor on a certain Tuesday between September and June, you might have seen the volunteers who come to the Manor with their well behaved dogs. These owners take their dogs around to the residents' rooms and provide them with an opportunity to pat the dogs, and if they are small ones, take them up on their laps.

Right now, there is a need for a few more animals with their owners. Cats may be included, provided they like attention and are manageable. Maybe there are other pets, too, that residents would appreciate seeing and handling.

If you have an animal that you think would fill this bill and if you can spare the time two Tuesdays a month, do call Dina Murray-McDonald, activities' director at 527-2170, ext. 227.

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Spontaneous trip to New York a good idea

WILLIAMSTOWN



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It was early in the morning and I was enjoying the solitude when an offspring burst into my reveries. She was uncharacteristically bright and chirpy and she was....dressed!

"What's up?" I asked.

"Road trip," she answered in a tone that defied punctuation, lying as it did somewhere between a question and an emphatic statement.

Five minutes later we were indeed on the road, heading to Syracuse, NY to the famous Carousel Centre. (I say famous, but until we were en route I had never heard of it!)

The Carousel Centre is a gigantic mall, full of great shops and, an enormous carousel.

Not being much of a shopper, it was the carousel that attracted me most, and I spent a lot of time watching the riders going round and round and up and down on the huge merry- go-round which was decorated in white and gold.

The most interesting sight was that of a wedding party riding the carousel; the bride in full white regalia with her veil flowing out behind; the groom in a tuxedo.

I wish I could tell you the couple came from Glengarry, but they didn't.

They were from Pulaski, NY and the bride said that she had always said she wanted to go to "Banbury Cross" on her honeymoon. Riding the carousel was her idea of getting there!

Another road trip

Ryan and Lysa Fielding also went on a road trip following their wedding on Aug. 3 at St. Peter's Church in Cornwall. The newlyweds travelled to Prince Edward Island on their honeymoon.

Ryan is the son of Bill and Susan Fielding of Williamstown, while Lysa is the daughter of Kathy and Michel Dore of Glen Walter.

Attending the bride was her sister, Amanda, as Maid of Honour. Others in the bridal party included Chanelle Givogue, Amy Boileau, and Meghan Major.

Simon Harrington was Best Man for the occasion, with Shawn Dore, the bride's brother, and Sean Fielding, the groom's brother, acting as ushers. Brandon Fielding was the ring bearer.

Celebrant was Fr. George Maloney, while soloists included Candice Prevost and Celeste Cote.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter.

More wedding travels

The same weekend of the Fielding-Major wedding, another wedding of local interest was taking place in London, ON.

Eric Kubelka, son of Linda and Ron Kubelka, was united in marriage to Jennifer Hudson, at Siloam United Church.

Eric and Jennifer met while they were both students at Trent University in Peterborough.

News please

I know there have been several other local weddings lately. Please do your old correspondent a favour and call with details. I'd appreciate it greatly.

Congratulations

Norna's 100! Norna Healy, mother of Myrtle Dow (Mrs. Tommy Dow) of the Street Road, celebrated her 100th birthday on Aug. 26.

Mrs. Healy, originally from the Orkneys, settled in Canada in 1925. After living in Montreal, she and her husband retired to Ingleside.

Norna has spent the last nine years living in Woodland Villa in Long Sault, where a birthday party was held on Aug. 9.

According to Myrtle, her mother is still very much "with it" and gets the newspaper daily.

In recognition of her reaching the 100 year milestone, Mrs. Healy received letters of congratulations from some VI VIPs, including Queen Elizabeth II.

Karate

Karate classes are starting up again soon in Williamstown. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at Irvine Hall (beside St. Andrew's United Church).

Registration takes place on Sept. 10 and 12 and the cost is $20 per month or $50 for families of three or more participants. All adults and children over eight or nine years are welcome.

The style of karate taught in Williamstown is Meibu-Kan Goju-Ryu, which focuses on form and kata.

There is no free sparring.

Instructor is Andrea Harrison (1st degree black belt). There are also a few spots available for free child care for young children in order to enable their parents to train. For more information, please contact Andrea.

Bring your own baby

Playgroup for Williamstown and area youngsters and their caregivers continues to be held on Mondays (including Labour Day) in Irvine Hall from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

This is an opportunity for those in the care of young children to get together and have a natter while the little ones have some unstructured play and fun.

On nice days, the playgroup makes use of the nearby park.

There is no charge; just come along with your baby/child and a snack.

A day at the races

Hot on the heels of a successful bus excursion for young people to La Ronde, the township is organizing another trip -- this time for adults.

South Glengarry night at the races is being held on Sept. 14 at the Rideau-Carleton Raceway and the $50 per person charge includes bus fare to and from the Char-Lan Recreation Centre, dinner, and some betting vouchers.

If interested in attending, please contact Anne Ward at 347-2411, before Sept. 6.

Stiff competition

It would have made things interesting for a betting man had he had a penny on a certain duo to win at Audrey's Friday night bridge club.

Finishing in a three-way tie for first place were Jacquie Thibert and Francine Lang, Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop, and Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell.

In fourth place were Bob and Francoise Govan.

Scores

Scores from the Williamstown Bridge Club on Wednesday night, indicate a much more sedate run.

N/S -- 1. Margaret Kennedy and Penny McLeod; 2. Jean and Jim Campbell; 3. Peggy Seymour and Isobel Quail.

E/W -- 1. Jacquie Thibert and Hanz Schulz; 2. Claudette Arsenault and Bernice Barlow; 3. Rhea Collette and Isobel Larocque.

Museum volunteers honoured

There was more handed out at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum than just wine and cheese last Wednesday night.

Museum volunteers were feted for their efforts and received certificates from the Government of Canada through MP Bob Kilger's assistant, Denis Sabourin.

The United Nations has declared 2001 the International Year of Volunteers and a certain very dedicated volunteer saw this as an opportunity to say thanks to community members who help out at the museum.

Congratulations to all and especially to Joan P. MacDonald, museum chair.

Drought does not affect beautiful lawns

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
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The Martintown and District Horticultural Society members showed off the fruits of their spring and summer labours recently.

Lawns and flower beds were judged in various categories, and amazingly enough, there were some green lawns to be seen. Eugenie Rossel placed first for the best overall view of a country lawn and Sylvia Thomson was second. Cheryl Winter's village lawn was the best, followed by Elizabeth Peters'.

In the category Novice Lawns, Heather McLean was first and Marion Thompson second. There were no entries in the Farm Lawns section; all water must have been directed to more productive use!

Elizabeth Peters' flower border, which is a delight for all who drive the Apple Hill Road, won first prize in that category, and Sylvia Thomson's border was second and Cheryl Winter's, third. The best Impatiens flower bed is the product of Marie France Clement's hard work, and Eugenie Rossel's was a close second.

A very successful Flower Show was held on Aug. 16, and there were more entries from the junior members than from the seniors this year.

The juniors were led by Judy and Richard Dancause with Jan Buckland helping out, and there were a total of 165 entries from eleven children. All the members did very well in the 15 classes which included flowers, vegetables and special exhibits.

Stacy Myers was the top exhibitor with the most points, and Calli MacCulloch was the top new exhibitor.

In the garden categories, the first prize for a vegetable garden went to Hilary Stidwell, Carolyn MacCulloch won first for her flower garden, and Sapphire VanLoon won for both gardens.

All the results for the adult exhibitors have not yet been tabulated, but this much is known. Yvonne Besner came out with the highest number for her entries with 73 points, followed by Elizabeth Peters with 63 points. The award for a new exhibitor with the most points went to Werner Rossel.

President Linda Poirier sends a thank you to all who attended the District 1 Garden Party on Aug. 19 and helped raise $600 for the Canadian Cancer Society with the aid of auctioneer Theresa Taylor.

The next meeting of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will be held on Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre.

Mark Sept. 15 on your calendar if you wish to attend the Fall Plant Auction which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters.

Optimist convention hosted

The Martintown Optimist Club, along with their counterparts from Cornwall, Forest Park and Lancaster who make up Zone 10, hosted the annual Central Ontario District Convention of Optimist Clubs on the weekend of Aug. 18-19.

The convention was held at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall and training sessions were held for the 250 delegates who travelled from as far west as Fort Erie and east to the Quebec border.

The theme for the convention was Come Tilt Your Kilt in Cornwall, and a generous serving of Glengarry culture was on tap. Attendees were taught the Highland Fling, danced to the music of the local band Haggis , were piped into dinners and entertained by the MacCulloch Dancers, and competed in a mini Highland Games.

A tour of historical Glengarry led by Luane Doyle took participants to Lancaster for shopping followed by lunch at Creg Quay, then up to see the St. Raphael's Ruins where Luane was persuaded to sing an unaccompanied version of St. Raphael's Burning, a highlight for many who were there.

The trip took in St. Andrew's and provided the opportunity for the visitors to see Quinn's Inn which had been John Sandfield Macdonald's before he went on to be the first Premier of Ontario, and visit his final resting place in the graveyard across the road.

The grave of Simon Fraser was also a point of interest, given the fact that the famous explorer and fur trader had owned a saw mill on the Raisin River.

A program to keep the children of the delegates occupied while their parents attended meetings, workshops and dinners took in many local points of interest. They visited Dinosaur Village, the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, the Emu Farm on Cornwall Island, played mini golf at Archie's, bowled at the Bowling Palace and swam in the hotel pool.

Baby news

The VanLoon clan grew again last week with the birth of Cody, a first child for Cory and Tina VanLoon of Williamstown, and grandson to Jo and Cory of Martintown.

Cody was born on August 22 in Cornwall and weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and has lots of black hair, according to his Aunt Judy.

Congratulations to the parents on the safe arrival of their first little paddler!

Marie Kitchen

Sympathy is extended to the family of Marie Kitchen as they mourn her passing. She is fondly remembered by many people in Martintown and in the surrounding area for her friendly and helpful manner at the berry farm which she and her late husband, Jack, operated for many years.

Bridge scores

Due to family travels to a favourite summer abode on the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, I have fallen three weeks behind in reporting bridge scores for the Monday afternoon bridge players at the Martintown Community Centre. On Aug. 13 the winners were Jackie Thibert, Rudi Mertl and Bernice Barlow. The top bidders on Aug. 20 were Andre Bergevin, Bernice Barlow and Perry Downs. Finally, on Monday it was Marjorie Mertl, Ed Ukrainetz along with that winning lady, Bernice Barlow.

Mill auction approaching

The auction to raise funds towards the continuing restoration of the Martintown Mill is fast approaching. Plan on attending this event at the Martintown Community Centre on Sept. 12 from the 5 p.m. start with wine and cheese, followed by the auction at 7 p.m.

Cash donations will be welcome at the door, and items for the auction can be donated ahead by calling Joan Johnston at 528-4292. Small items of furniture, small appliances, collectables, china, silver, paintings, home made jams, baking, crafts, etc. are all welcome.

School begins

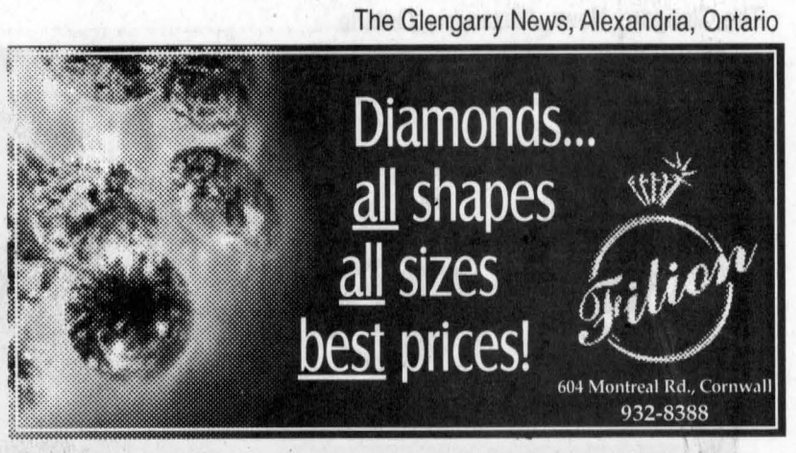
Best wishes to all students heading off to school after Labour Day weekend. Bus schedules have been changed in the interest of extending tax dollars, and this means that some children will be beginning and ending the school day earlier, and some later.

It will take a period of adjustment for many families to get used to the shift in schedules.

Labour Day weekend means an exodus of all those post secondary students who were home for the summer, leaving some of us with emptier nests. Our third has left for McGill and frosh week there was the last week of August.

What else?

Have I missed important news these past couple of weeks? Next week I should have details of weddings to report. Please e-mail me with any and all items at uwinn@cnwl.igs.net.



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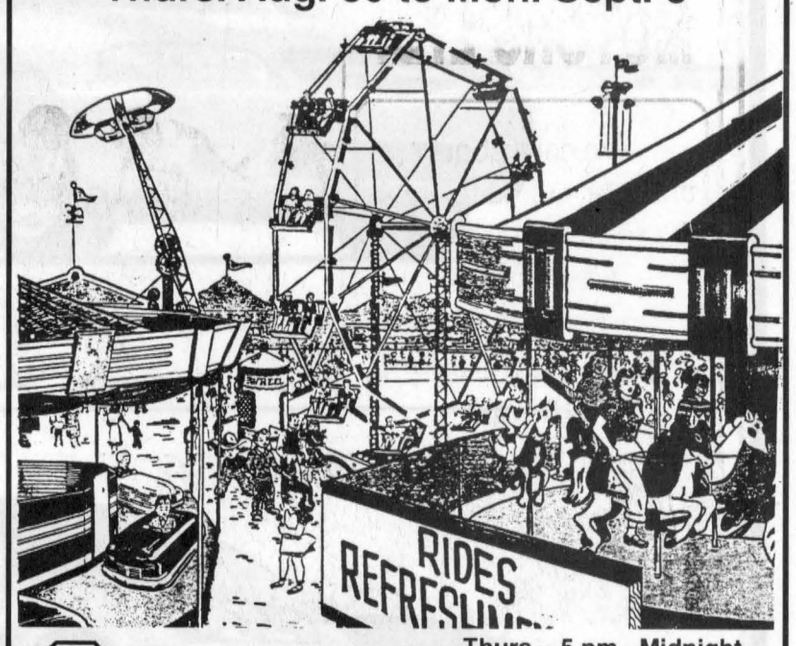

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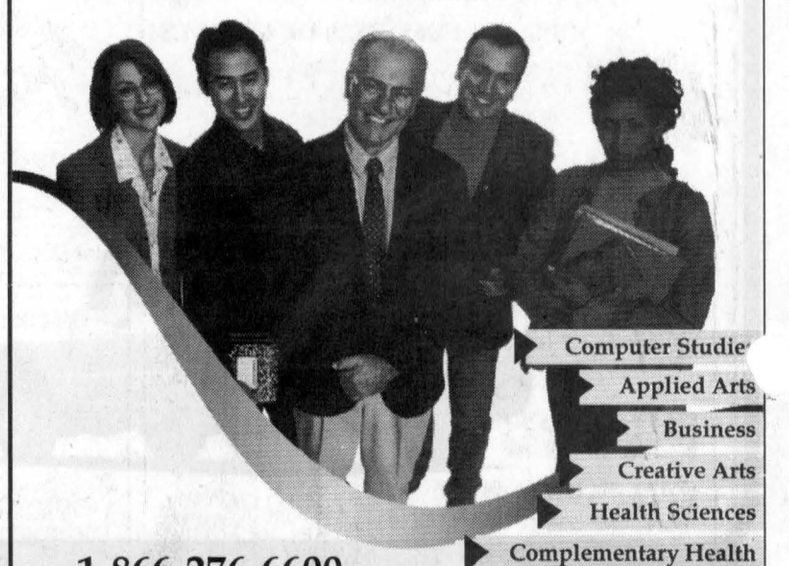

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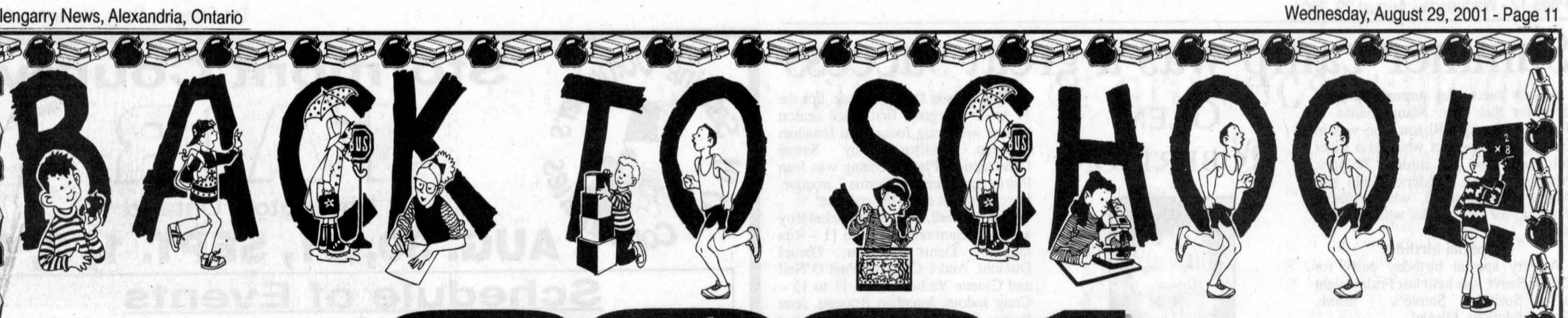

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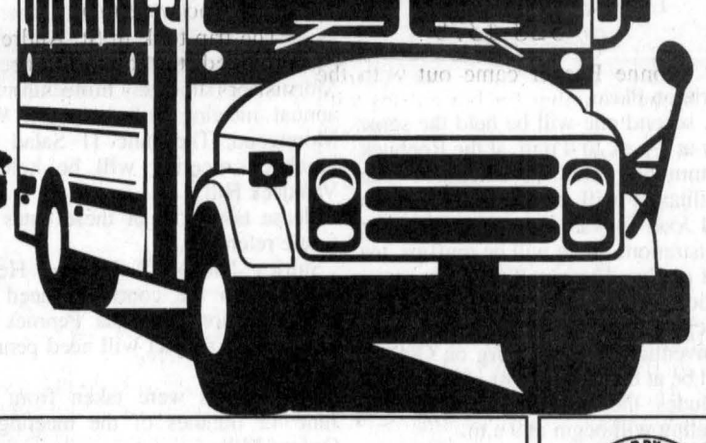

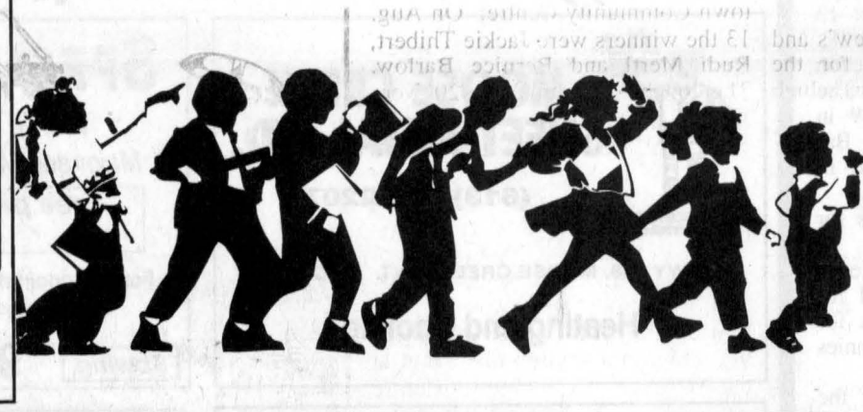

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Summer camp was a great success

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

A very successful summer camp is over for this year. Many thanks to Paulette Larocque Rozon who was in charge of the project who did a super job and also to student helpers: Maxime Rozon, Frédéric Pepin and Mathew MacDonald, who replaced Frédéric for two weeks while he was away.

Special birthday

A very special birthday party for Gisèle Sauvé was held last Friday night at Susan Sauvé's home. Congratulations, Gisèle!

Country and western music

Country and western music line dancing is continuing this Sept. 14 at the centre with something for everyone. Every Friday night from 7 to 8 p.m. will be the beginner's class followed by intermediate/advance class from 8 to 9. From 9 to 10:30 it's dancing to your requests. Price is $5 per person and to register or for more details, please phone Dexter or Jennifer at 874-2555.

Condolences

Condolences to the family of Jean Lachapelle who passed away last week.

Parochial pilgramage

A pilgrimage will take place on Sept. 15 to Notre Dame Du Cap. The bus will leave at 7:30 in the morning at the centre to return around 9 p.m. Fee is $20 for adults and $5 for youths 16 years old and younger. If interested, please phone organizer Father Eric Robichaud at 874-2930. For the parishioners, a sheet will be available at the back of the church where you will be able inscribe your names.

Fun trips

A fun day was had by many at La Ronde on Aug. 23 and also in July at Super Aqua Club. Both trips were organized by Liliane Diotte. The bus to La Ronde was paid for by the Optimist Club of Glen Robertson and the second one paid by the Recreation Centre.

Bingos organized by the Optimist Club will start again on Oct. 7 at the Centre. They will be held every first Sunday of the month starting in October. More info later.

Daytime line dancing

Line dancing will start in the afternoon on Sept. 12 and every consecutive Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the centre with instructor, Gisèle Dumas. Admission will be $3 and everyone, young and old, is most welcome! This is also a session of exercise; so take advantage and enjoy!

Raylene Sauvé will be attending St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, NS in September and will be studying kinesiology.

She received an academic scholarship for her full tuition in the amount of $4,500. Raylene is the daughter of Marc and Mary Lynne Sauvé. Marc and son, Jordan, drove her down on Monday and will visit uncles and aunts in Inverness on Cape Breton Island. Congratulations, Raylene and good luck!

Softball league

Another season is over and first place season winner and playoff champs for the 7 to 11 was Denis Nadeau. For the 11 to 15 category, first place season winner was Craig Jodoin and Jonathan Brazeau sponsored by Sauvé Construction. Playoff champ was Jean Poirier sponsored by Ferme Larocque. Special thanks to all the coaches!

For the T-ball, they were Michel Roy and Luc Jeaurond, from 7 to 11 – Rita Durand, Denis Nadeau, Daniel Dumont, André Cholette, Paul O'Neil and Ginette Vachon. From 11 to 15 – Craig Jodoin, Jonathan Brazeau, Jean Poirier, Pierre Lefebvre and Chico and Jo Gareau.

A million thanks to Gary Masterson for making the schedules and all the photocopies all year long. T-ball had a hit, run, throw and catch game on Saturday.

The winners for running were Joannie Roy, Danick Jeaurond and Emmannuelle Sauvé. For catching – Catherine Jeaurond, Sullivan Valoon and Brian Fifi. For throwing – Sarah Beauclair, Pierre-Luc Roy and Tiffaney Dupperon. For hitting – Dylan Fifi, Zachary Valoon and Tabitha Andrews. The adults had a fun tournament last Sunday with a total of 42 players participating.

Winner of the B division was the team of Jean Poirier. Winner of the A was the team of Chico and Jo Gareau.

Thanks to all the participants and a special thank you to Chico and Jo for the donation of two trophies. Three prizes were drawn and a radio was won by Jessica Pike, a walkman by Richard Larocque and a portable by Jean Christian Poirier.

For the people who make this a fun summer and possible for the youths to enjoy their favourite sport, special thanks to Brian Jodoin and Liliane Diotte. Keep up the good work!! Brian and Liliane are grateful to all those who helped and participated this year.

Have a very nice week!

Women's institute discusses shopping tips

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

The Women's Institute members met at the Berkshire Group board room in Alexandria in August for their combined regular monthly and executive meeting with President Doris Spencer in the chair. She began by reading a poem called Old Folks.

After the national anthem was sung, the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect followed.

The roll call was "Do different prices in the supermarket annoy you? Give an example." and some of the answers really struck home. A suggestion that we check the back of the shelves to find the more recent dated products, such as milk and bread was met with agreement by all.

Prices are much higher in smaller stores because they must buy in far smaller quantities. Comparison shopping at different stores often can save one as much as 23 cents per loaf of bread. Certain Cornwall markets have basic prices for foods. All complained about higher food prices in local shops. Sometimes one should check the sizes because the large economy size is not always the best buy. Oddly enough, sometimes two smaller packages come out cheaper for more product in the long run.

The minutes and financial reports were given by secretary-treasurer Christina Urquhart and approved as read.

Correspondence included an announcement about a workshop on Promoting Through Displays to be held on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon in St. James Anglican Church Hall in Carleton Place.

A second one will be held the same day at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Roebuck Community Hall in Roebuck. The facilitators will be Christine Raburn and Joan Folkard. The cost is $5 for registration. There will be muffins, tea and coffee. The cutoff date for registration was Aug. 24. Hope you got it.

Registration for the Eastern Area Convention in Morrisburg on Oct. 15 will be at 8 a.m. The cost is $28 which includes the banquet at noon. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

For fun time Marguerite McGillis read a selection called, Grandma Preferred Steak, which was taken from a book by Gregory Clark.

Former Tweedsmuir History curator Betty McDonald advised the membership that the history books could be stored in Grenfell Hall Donald. Another suggestion was to contact David Anderson to for suggestions for their storage.

A discussion about the concert program followed the regular meeting and the program sounds like a really good one featuring local talent.

The meeting was followed by a time of fellowship and light refreshments.

Meeting announcements

United Church Women members may be interested in the following announcements. The September meeting will be on the 11th in Martintown, coffee at 10 and bring a bag lunch. The Region 1 Rally will be held on Sept. 13 in Vankleek Hill. The Nov. 13 meeting will be held in Kemptville. The Feb. 12 meeting will be in Morrisburg (snow day thirteenth). The annual meeting will be April 9 in Morewood. The June 11 Salad Bar luncheon meeting will be held in Vankleek Hill.

Please take note of these dates for future reference.

Shirley Nichol of Lazarus House reported on the continous need for food donations and the Pennies for Lunches jar project will need pennies as well.

These times were taken from the June 12 minutes of the meeting in Oxford Mills.

Sunday worship

On Sunday August worship services will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church. Everyone welcome.

Group returns from Quebec - Atlantic trip

DALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Janice MacIntosh, Kent, Marilyn, Ella, Barry and Henrietta MacSweyn, Joan and Myles MacMillan have just returned from a two-week trip through Quebec and the four Atlantic provinces.

They visited many tourist attractions such as the longest covered bridge and Magnetic Hill in N.B.; the Pictou Hector Heritage Quay and Cabot Trail in N.S.; Gros Morne National Park, St. John's Signal Hill, Cape Spear, Cape Race and an exciting whale-watching excursion in Nfld.

Judy MacSweyn joined them while in Nfld. and they all enjoyed visiting with Glenn MacSweyn, presently in St. John's overseeing the construction of a water tower.

Anne of Green Gables and Cavendish Beach were highlights in P.E.I. before heading homeward.

Katimavik report

Luce Duchesne, daughter of Ginette and Hubert, has been with Katimavik since Jan. 17 and gave me this report.

"My first destination was Wiarton, Ont. I worked at community living with disabled people. After we left for Shippagan, N.B. for our French rotation. There I worked at the Moncton University. And the last, but not the least, we went Quesnel, B.C. where I worked for a youth centre doing activities (organizing games, etc.) I lived with 10 other people, with a project leader and worked for the communities and did a lot of activities."

After living with these same people since January Luce says you get very attached and make lasting friendships. Since she came home she has already had visits from Kyla Stewart, P.E.I., Dolores LeVangie, Cape Breton, N.S., Julie Bellemare, Quebec City and A. J. Dodge, Elgin, Ont. She found the whole experience very exciting and quite an education.

Thanks Luce for telling your story.

Library news

The end of summer has come and with it came the last summer reading program for the kids. It was a great turnout on Wednesday with 15 children attending the Detective Reading Program. Detective stories were read and games were played. Each child made a map to show how to get to the library from their house. The maps are on display at the Dalkeith library.

Our end of Summer Draw for the Reading Program includes 34 children who registered this summer. The draw will take place Thursday at 7 p.m.

Our featured author for September is Canadian Pierre Berton. Many of his books will be on display.

185th anniversary

Large crowds attended Breadalbane Baptist Church's 185th anniversary activities. The Rev. Paul DeGraaf, our former pastor, was back as guest speaker at the Sunday services. Following the Sunday evening service a reception was held in the hall when many visitors brought congratulatory messages from their church.

The new fieldstone walkway was completed before the weekend and the committee was complimented on the appearance of it.

Many thanks to Theo Willems Excavation for truck loads of the fieldstone and time at helping. Also thanks to Andy Scherer, a neighbour, for design tips, valuable expertise and proper machinery to complete the job.

Back to school

By the time the next *News* is printed local schools will be open. So all the best to all these students and teachers. Have a safe and happy year.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 30
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FRIDAY, AUG. 31
7 p.m. Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $14
9 a.m. Fastball Tournament
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show, Holstein Show
Scarecrow Competition -Hospitality tent
11 a.m. Grandpa's Fantasyland
11:30 a.m. Children's Cattle Class
12 Noon Jersey Show - Ayrshire Show
Petting Farm - Pony Rides
PARADE
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Assemble at the Newington
Public School for judging of floats
12:30 p.m. Wade Henry "Busker" Entertainer - at Grandstand
Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1 p.m. Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies
- Hon. Brian Coburn, Ont. Minister of Ag, Food and Rural Affairs
1:30 p.m. Bingo in Stormont Hall
Blacksmith Demo - on grounds
Juby 'n' Friends - on grounds
2 p.m. Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
Line Dancers - Grandstand
2-4 pm Mad Science - Pavilion
2:45 p.m. Players Choice Production Ltd. - Grandstand
4:15 p.m. Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
6:30 p.m. Mini Tractor Pull at Grandstand
9:30 p.m. Antrim - Beer Garden

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2
10 a.m. Interdenominational Church Service - Grandstand
11 a.m. Juby 'n Friends - on grounds
Grandpa's Fantasyland
11:30 a.m. Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Walk by Faith (Gospel Group) - at Grandstand
12 - 6 p.m. Midway Ride Bracelet $14
12 Noon Fastball 40+ tournaments
Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Sheep Show
12:30 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament
1 p.m. Open Hereford and Simmental Show
ANTRIM - at Grandstand
Baby Contest - Tent near Grandstand
Kids' Bingo - Pavilion
1:30 p.m. Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
Face Painting - Pavilion
Bubble Gum Blowing - Pavilion
2 p.m. MacCulloch Dancers - Grandstand
HillTop K9 agility - North Ball Diamond
2-4 p.m. Mad Science - Pavilion
3-5:30 p.m. ANTRIM - Grandstand
4 p.m. Wade Henry "Busker" - on grounds
4-6:30 p.m. Beef, turkey and pork barbecue - Adults $10, under 6 free when accompanied by an adult - Tent near Grandstand
7 p.m. Talent search - Grandstand

MONDAY, SEPT. 3
9:30 a.m. Light Horse Show
10-5 p.m. Buy 1 and friend rides free Midway Rides
10 a.m. Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball Tournament Finals
11 a.m. Grandpa's Fantasyland
4-H DAY
10:30 a.m. Beef Achievement Day
10:30 a.m. Sheep Achievement Day
11:30 a.m. Dairy Achievement Day - Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Finch & District Lions Club. Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Stormont County Fair
12 Noon Horse Drawing competition
Bingo - Stormont Hall
12:30 p.m. Juby 'n' Friends - on grounds
1-3 p.m. Mad Science - Pavilion

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Sports Briefs

Hearts reunion tournament

Anyone who has ever played with a Hearts soccer team is invited to enlist in the 12-team Hearts 20th reunion tournament on Oct. 7 at Alexandria Park.

All female and male Hearts players including Cornwall league, Ottawa league and Glengarry league teams are invited to take part in the tournament which will donate all proceeds in aid of cancer victims.

The tournament is trying to get a certain amount of players from each decade. There will be 12 captains chosen to pick teams.

For more information contact: D.A MacMillan at 525-4323, Diane McDougall at 525-2321, Ann McMillan at 525-5182 or Scott McDougall at 525-3699.

Therrien wins Mr. Radiator

It could be called a reversal of fortune. Randy Earl couldn`t beat Marc Therrien for the Cornwall Motor Speedway track title last year but he did manage to win the Mr. Radiator series. In 2001 Earl has visited victory lane 10 times at Cornwall and with one week remaining looks good for the track crown but this year Therrien is the Mr. Radiator champ.

Earl captured the 50 lap final event in the five race series on Sunday night but Therrien`s third place finish was good enough to capture the overall Mr. Radiator title. Billy King finish in second spot. Daryl Steele who ended second in the point standings, eight points behind Therrien was fourth with Joe Woods rounding out the top 5. Earl`s lead is 60 points going into the final race of the next week.

The Modified feature resumed on lap 7 where the rains came on August 19th. Thunderstorms pounded the race track once again and the race was called complete at lap 23. That gave Brian MacDonald his third feature win of the season with Kevin Fetterly second, Dave Heaslip third with Graham Gorman and Bill Mullin rounding out the fast five. The fifth place finish means Mullin will just have to make an attempt to qualify for next Sunday`s Jiffy 100 to clinch his first ever Cornwall Track title.

The Duke Stock feature saw a first time winner as Cornwall`s Dan Mitchell finally put it all together. Randy Andre, Wayne Marsolais, Stephane Lemire and Gaetan Amesse rounded out the top five. Andre leads Lemire by 10 points heading into the final week.

Ron Tyo also made a first time trip to victory lane. Bruno Richard, Randy Tremblay, Rosco Garreau and Franklin Colpitts rounded out the top 5. Chris Tremblay has clinched the Rookie crown.

The remainder of the show was rained out. The Late Models, Dukes and Rookies will run their final points night of the season Sunday.

Tier II begins playoffs

The Glengarry Soccer League's Tier II division have started their playoffs this week.

The regular season standings finished with the Hearts on top of the league followed by Glen Nevis, L'Orignal and the Fassifern Flames.

Last week Glen Nevis defeated the first place Hearts 4-1 in the final game of the year.

Bob Bellefeuille 2, Matt Mader and Chad Sargent scored in the win.

Brian McCormick replied for the Hearts. Glen Nevis also beat the Flames, no results were available.

The Hearts won their other game last week 2-1 over L'Orignal.

Steve Stewart and Simon Nadeau scored in the win.

In L'Orignal's other game they tied Fassifern 2-2. P.A. Pinard and S. Duval scored for L'Orignal while Richard and Pat Picard potted goals for the Flames.

TIER II PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Hearts vs Fassifern

Aug. 28 8:30 p.m. Arena
Aug. 31 8:30 p.m. Greenfield
If necessary
Sept. 2 8:30 p.m. Arena

L'Orignal vs Glen Nevis

Aug. 27 8:30 p.m Arena
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Alexandria A storms back for title

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for Alexandria A to enter the history books of the Glengarry Soccer League senior women's division.

The second-year club finished off an exciting season Sunday night with a thrilling 3-2 win over Laggan in game four of the championship series.

With the win Alexandria A completed a comeback after losing the first game of the series and won the 2001 GSL women's playoff championship.

"It feels very good," said coach Mike Duval Monday. "It's only my second year coaching that team."

Beth Depratto earned her team the cup after scoring the series clinching goal on a free kick in the second half.

Laggan goaltender Rachel MacGillivray had a play on the goal but the ball managed to squeak through her legs past the goal line.

The first-year goaltender may have had a hard time gripping the ball because of wet conditions.

The game Sunday night was delayed slightly because of lightning and rain.

MacGillivray played well in her first season in between the pipes. She usually plays defender.

"I think their goaltender kept her team together in game two and three," said Duval. "The score could have been much worse."

The Depratto goal was her second of the game. Fiona Wilson also scored in the win on a penalty shot.

Alexandria A played the game without striker Melissa MacDonald.

MacDonald was busy scoring three goals for Nepean of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League in a 4-0 win over Burlington in the Ontario Cup semi-final.

"Mel has been a big asset to this team all summer and the girls picked it up for her in the last game. Beth (Depratto) did her job scoring two big goals."

Shonna Atchison capped off another impressive playoff run by scoring both goals for Laggan. One was from a penalty shot.

Bonnie MacLeod returned to the Laggan lineup in game four before she had to leave early after re-aggravating an injury.

The championship comes a year after Alexandria A looked destined for the playoffs but were passed by Dunvegan by a single point for fourth in 2000. Dunvegan won their final game of the year over last year's season champion Glen Sandfield team, featuring MacDonald, to eliminate Alexandria A.

The championship series was much more even than the 3-1 mark it took Alexandria A to win.

All four games were decided by one goal and one went into overtime (game three).

"It was a very close series," said Duval. "There was no shame in winning or losing that one. It was excellent soccer and you couldn't ask for more from a fan's point of view."

Three penalty shots resulted in goals in the series (two for Laggan) and nine different players scored the 18 goals.

Game three

In game three MacDonald scored in overtime to give Alexandria A momentum during a crucial turning point in the series.

The game could have gone either way as both teams played cautiously in their own half and had some quality chances on the offense.

Opposing sisters Emmaly (Laggan) and Laura McCorkell scored in regulation.

Game two

In game two Alexandria A got two goals from MacDonald and a single from Wilson in a 3-2 win.

Atchison and Tammy MacSweyn (from a penalty shot) potted goals for

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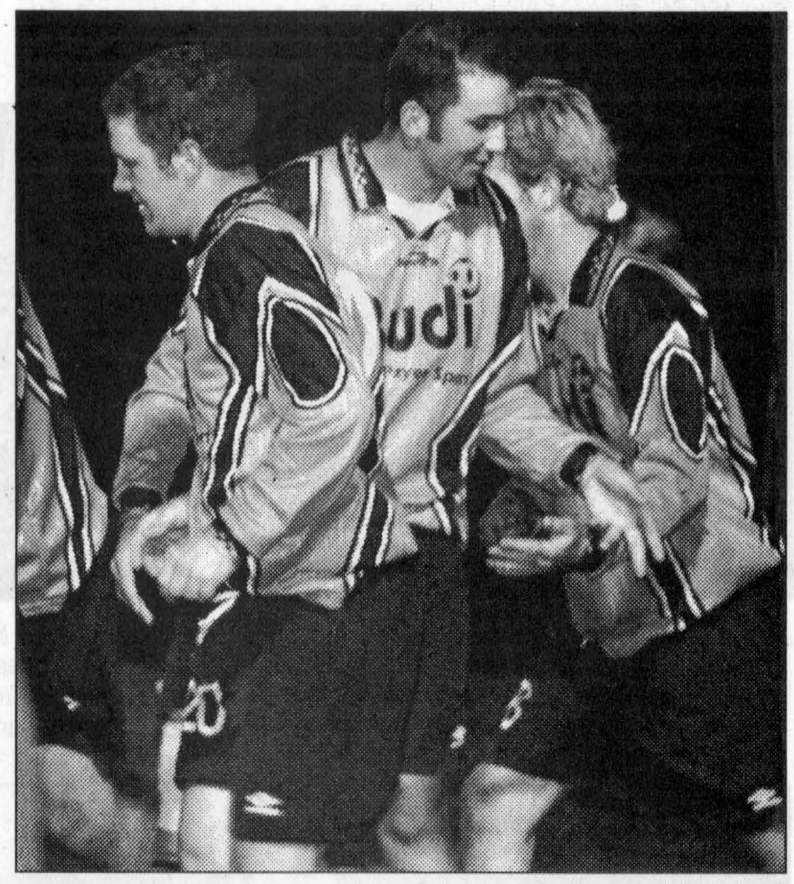

REASON TO CELEBRATE: Gab Gratton, centre, scored the overtime goal that lifted his Stars team to the 2001 GSL championship in Game 4.

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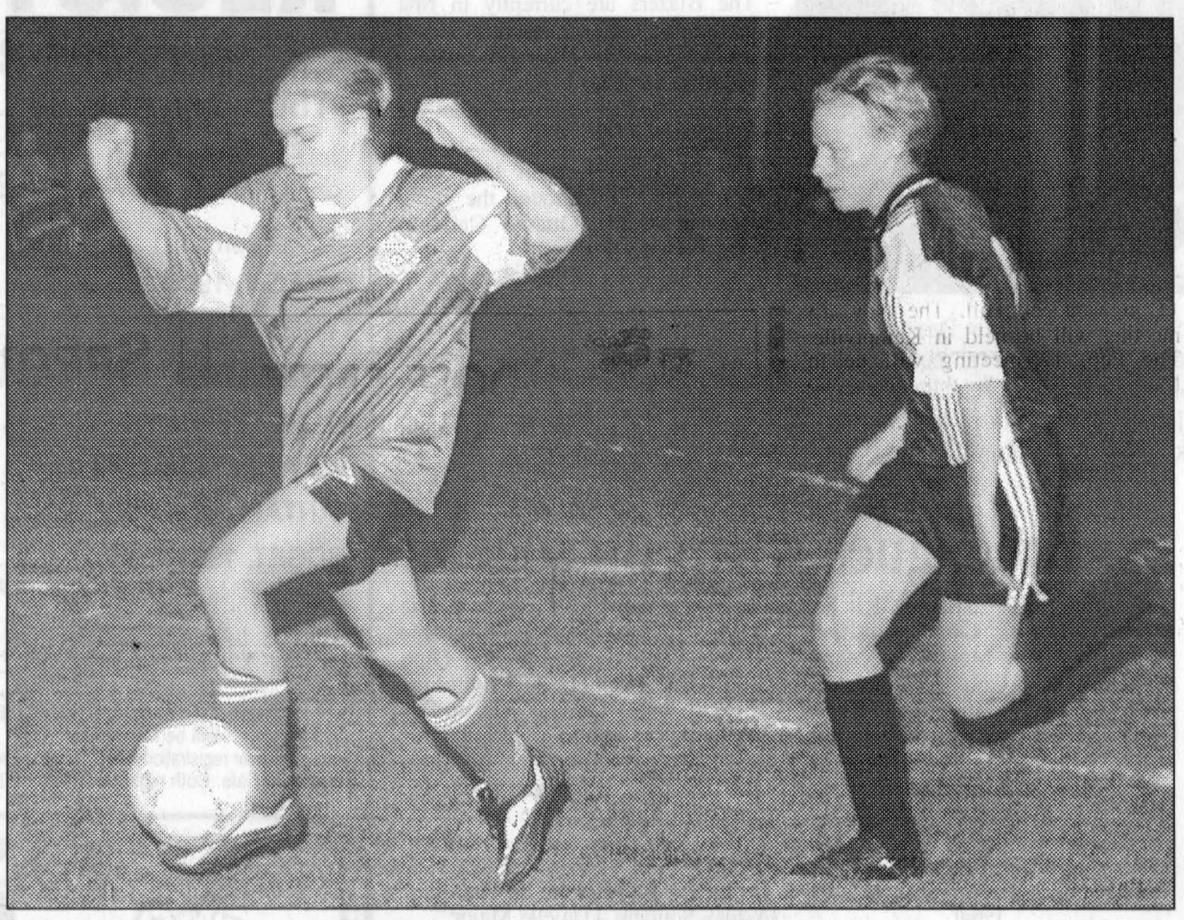

IN PURSUIT: Laggan's Katie MacLeod, right, tries to run down a speedy Laura McCorkell in game three of the GSL senior women's final Friday night in Lochiel. Alexandria won that game 2-1 in overtime and the series 3-1 with a 3-2 win Sunday night. Team photo on page 15.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

A three-peat for Stars

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Never mind the regular season, the Stars were clearly the better team in the playoffs.

Despite being completely dominated by the Drillers during the regular season the Stars proved they know how to win the "big games" as they wrapped up the 2001 Glengarry Soccer League final three games to one with a win Monday night in Lochiel.

Gab Gratton scored off a mad scramble in front of Jamie Ladouceur and the Drillers goal minutes into overtime.

All three of the Stars wins in the series came in overtime.

They lost game two 3-1.

The win capped off an excellent coaching career for Carman MacMillan who said he is retiring from the game.

"It's a good way to go out," said MacMillan minutes after the game.

"Alexandria had our number all season but like in any other sport both teams play on the same field and we had to make our breaks or lose. The fellas really wanted to win. I had my run now it's my time to move on. I had heart surgery this year and you think of a lot of other things you should be doing other than coaching."

The Drillers couldn't take advantage of the Stars being one man short after Dominic Normand was sent off early with a red card for nailing Drillers defenceman Phil Lewis in pursuit of a head ball.

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Gold medal rower has local ties

Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame member James Baker is proud of the accomplishments of his granddaughter Erica Hanson of Vancouver

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Glengarry Sports Hall Of Fame member James Baker was thrilled to have a visit from his granddaughter Erica Hanson last week.

Baker is staying in Glengarry Memorial Hospital right now and the surprise visit from Erica seems to have made his week.

Hanson was competing in the Canada Cup in Montreal with her rowing team from the University of British Columbia.

Hanson, a Sudbury native, competes in the women's heavyweight eights.

Her team won two gold medals in Montreal including the 2000 metre race and the 500 metre dash in Hanson's first Canada Cup.

For the following couple of days after the competition, Hanson spent time with relatives in Alexandria and Cornwall.

"It's quite exciting," said Baker.

"She had the gold medals with her when she visited me and I was thrilled to hold them. I didn't know they were that heavy."

Baker was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998.

Baker was involved in track and field including the 100, 220 and 440 yard races, the hop, step and jump as well as the broad jump.

Baker also played hockey for Alexandria and was a leader of the Cadet Corps.



Erica Hanson

Hanson is currently on a two-week break and headed to Sudbury on Friday.

The 21-year-old also competed in the University Championships last November and finished in second place to the Univeristy of Victoria.

Next will be the Royal Canadian International (the biggest North American Regatta) which featured nine countries and 2,600 athletes in St. Catherines Aug. 8 to 12.

The Human Kinetics student says she does have some aspirations of trying to make an Olympic team.

"I think so. It's really hard and it's as high as you can go."

To try and make an Olympic team, Hanson will have to continue with a strong commitment to training.

Currently a normal day for Hanson sees her train from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. and for another two hours in the afternoon six days a week.

The first session is spent in the water rowing with the second consisting of cardio, weights or a second row.

Hanson began rowing with the Sudbury Rowing Club after seeing the sport during the Olympics.

"I love water sports so I got involved," she said. "It takes a lot of strength, endurance and is 70 per cent mental."

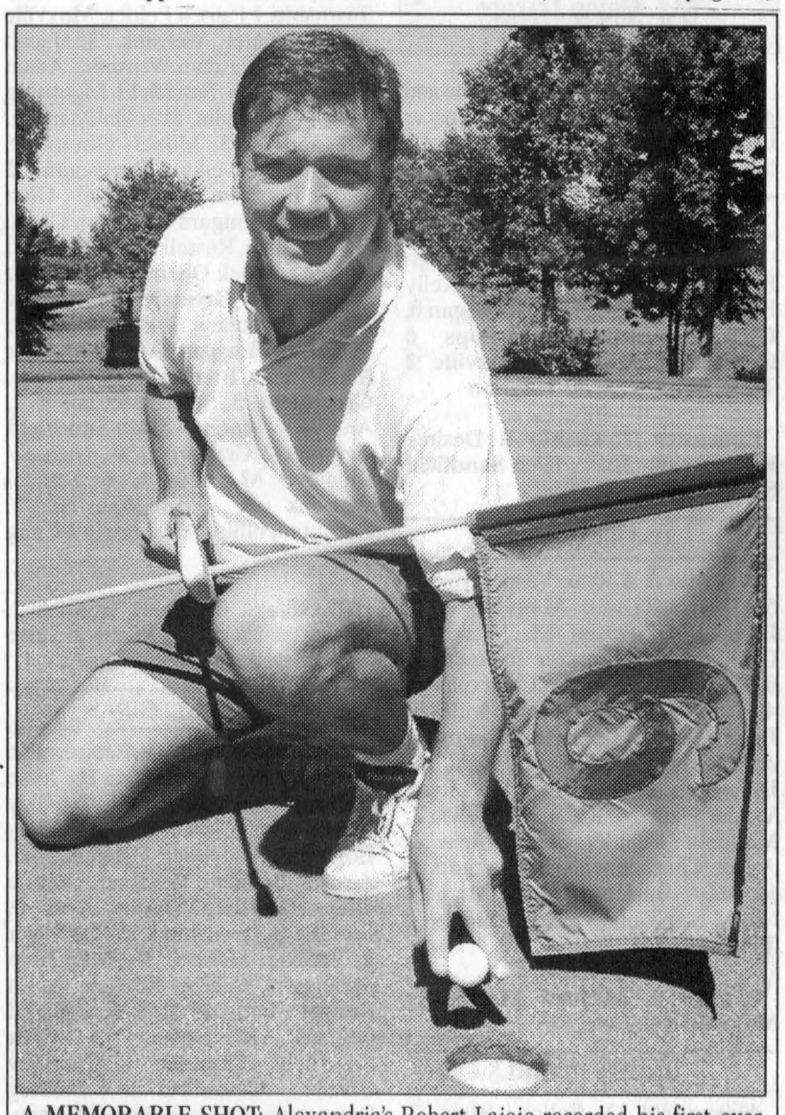
The mental part really kicks in when you try to improve as a team.

"It's strange to compete in the same boat with people you tried to beat to make the team. You just have to follow the person in the front."

Hanson was also involved in other sports during high school at Lo-Ellen Park in Sudbury including soccer, football and volleyball.

Now Hanson is concentrating solely on rowing and is making her family proud along the way, especially her grandfather.

"He's been really pleased. He's been sick and that's all he's talking about is my rowing. It's very cute."



A MEMORABLE SHOT: Alexandria's Robert Lajoie recorded his first-ever hole-in-one during a recreational round of golf last week. Lajoie used a four iron on the 183-yard # 6 hole at Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Hole-in-one for Glens prez

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Alexandria Jr. B Glens' president and owner of Lajoie Seasonal Centre, Robert Lajoie shot his first hole-in-one during a recreational round of golf Aug. 23.

The shot came on hole #6 as Lajoie used a four-iron.

The ball travelled 183 yards before dropping into the hole.

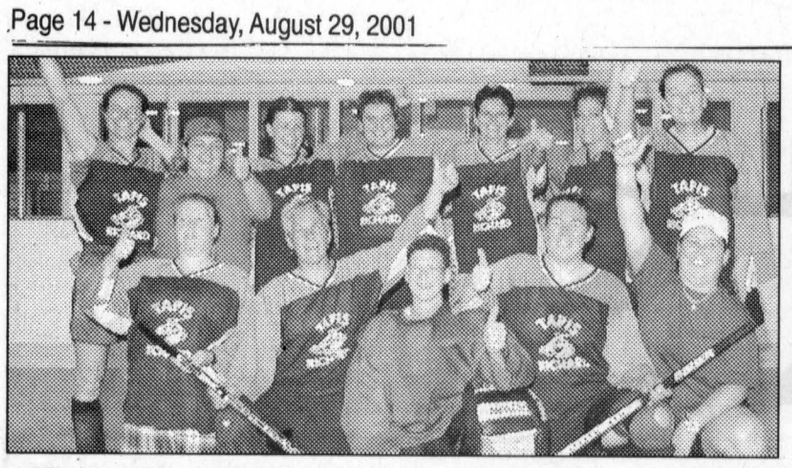
"It took one bounce, went up in the air about 10 feet and bang, right in the hole. It was more luck than skill.

"Too bad it wasn't during the Glens tournament a week earlier, I would have a car."

Lajoie has been golfing for 23 years for an average of five times a summer.

"It's very difficult to get out there now with everything I do. I used to be out three times a week years ago."

Witnessing the shot last week were Luc Poirier, Terry Koronewski and Yvan Desautels.



A CHAMPS: Tammy Lapierre's second period goal (the only goal of the game) wrapped up the series sweep for Tapis Richard Ranger in the A final of the Alexandria Ladies' Ball Hockey League over the Atlantic. Pictured front from left are: Celine Daoust, coach Carol Ladouceur, Sandra Berry, Nathalie Gagné, Gino Lalonde, Tammy Lapierre and Nathalie Bourbonnais. Back row: Brenda Noble, Nicole Daoust, Heather Bentley, Kendra MacIntosh and Sylvie Pelosse. Missing is Emily Ranger.

JASON MAGDER PHOTOS



THRILLING WIN: Barb Benton scored the only goal of the game with six seconds left to clinch the B championship for Seaway Express Aug. 20. It's the first time in 20 years that Seaway was not playing in the A final. Team members are from left: Jennifer Castersow, Barb Benton, Mary MacDonell, Gillian Chaddoch, Sue Villeneuve, Janice Munro, coach Jim Ogilvie, Joan Benton and Michelle Filion. Back row: Sue Lalonde, Glenda Villeneuve, Ashley Lacombe, Bazy Rainer McDonald, Connie Lacroix, Linda Lunz and Danielle MacLeod.



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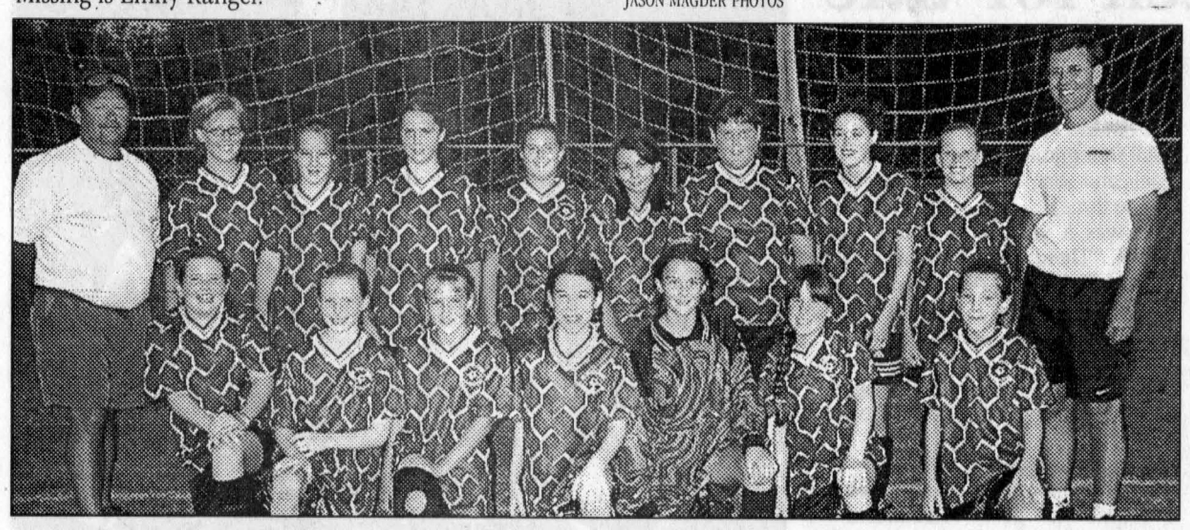

U12 ADMSA CHAMPS: Alexandria A placed first in the Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association. Pictured front from left are: Kayla MacDonald, Riley Filion, Lindsay Boisvenue, Krystal Delage, Brianna Pattyn, Sarah Pidgeon and Karine Deschamps. Back row: coach Doug Delage, Marie Pier Marleau, Heather Trottier, Guylaine Decoste, Kayla Theoret, Jessica Bellefeuille, Gabrielle Besner, Sarah Sonnel, Claudie Marleau and assistant coach Ghislain Marleau.

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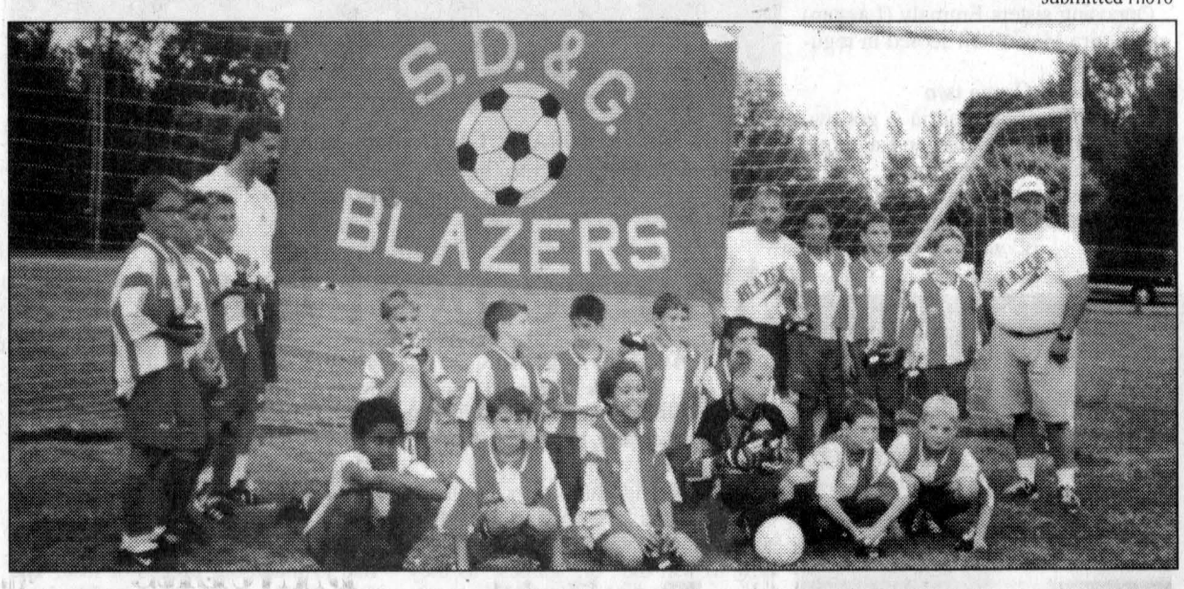

REACHED FINALS: The Under 12 SDG Blazers reached the final in the Kings Sports Tournament in Pembroke Aug. 18 and 19. In the final the Blazers lost in a shootout to the Prescott Gunners after playing to a tie after regulation and extra time. Team members are from left: Keegan Chollet, Michel Viau, Kris Chollett and manager Marc Poitras. Front from left: Olivier Roy, Sam Burleton, Mat Jacobs, Tyler Jones, Kyle Girard and Jeffrey Hebert. Back row: TJ Woobeck, Justine Poitras, Jordan Lafave, Matt Daalder, Richard Bovington, John Woodbeck, Ross Grant, Andrew Laplante, Jamie McDonell and coach Gaston Viau.

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Blazers recap

UNDER 14 GIRLS

The SDG Shepherds Motors U14 division 1 girls Blazers continued in their quest for the division 1 crown by travelling up to Ottawa recently to take on the Ottawa International Thunderbirds.

The game was played in overcast skies but the Blazers took the match to the Thunderbirds. Didianne Chollet got the Blazers on the scoreboard first to end the half up 1-0.

In the second half the Blazers controlled the tempo as Chollet scored her second and Jayme Baldree scored to increase the SDG lead to 3-0.

The referee called the game early do to an incoming storm giving Alana Brady another shutout.

UNDER 16 GIRLS

On Aug. 22 at Optimist Park, the SDG under 16 girls Blazers turned in an impressive effort against a team from Clarkson University, an A division three school in New York State, during an exhibition match.

The Blazers won the game 3-1 on goals by Barbara Bovington, Gillian McCauley and Andree Beaupre.

The team plays Gatineau tonight.

The Blazers are currently in first place in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League despite still having two games to be rescheduled.

UNDER 17 BOYS

The Rudi Payer Sport U17 boys Blazers soccer club found the going tough in recent Ottawa Carleton Soccer League play.

The team lost two recent games as the Blazers struggle with injuries.

At Optimist Park the Blazers lost 4-3 to Gatineau despite fielding just 10 players. Brad Perras with two and Joey Teodoro scored in the loss.

In Perth during a rare Sunday night contest the Blazers lost 5-0.

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GSL Minor Leagues

Another soccer season has come and gone as the Glengarry Minor Soccer Leagues wrapped up their playoffs last week.

UNDER 8 GIRLS

Lancaster Township 12 Hayleigh Koggel 4, Chelsea Cleroux 4, Kelly Burns 3, Katrine Glaude **Dunvegan 0, Glen Sandfield Sodie Pops 6** Elizabeth McCormick **Maxville 2** Tracy Wensink, Sadie Harrison

Final

Lancaster Township 2 Desiree Koggel, Kelly Burns **Glen Sandfield Sodie Pops 0**

UNDER 8 BOYS

Maxville A 6 Ryan Vander Weilen 5, Tyler McEwen **Maxville B 0, Laggan 4** Michael MacMaster 3, Devin Baxter **Lancaster Township B 0, Alexandria 5** Austin Charbonneau 4, Jacob Cameron **Glen Sandfield Boony Boys 0, Lancaster Township A 2** Mitchell MacDonald 2 **Dunvegan 0, Maxville A 7** Ryan Vander Weilen 4, Kevin MacLellan 2, Matthew Beehler **Alexandria 2** Austin Charbonneau 2, **Laggan 5** Joshua Burleton 3, Michael MacMaster, Colin Webster **Lancaster Township A 0**

Final

Laggan 1 Michael MacMaster **Maxville A 0**

UNDER 10 GIRLS

Alexandria 2 Fallon Blais 2 **Dunvegan 1** Valerie Bougie, **Maxville 2** Nadia Desforges 2 **Laggan 1** Bethany MacDonald, **Greenfield 2** Natalie McGuire 1, Michelle DeRepentigny **Lancaster Township 1** Corrine Desautels, **Glen Sandfield Lady Bugs 2** Allison McCormick, Caitlyn Gallant **Alexandria 0, Greenfield 4** Michelle DeRepentigny 2, Natalie McGuire 2 **Maxville 2** Lisa Lalonde, Nadie Desforges

Final

Glen Sandfield Lady Bugs 4 Taffita Chadsey 2, Caitlyn Gallant, Elizabeth McCormick **Greenfield 1** Natalie McGuire

UNDER 10 BOYS

Glen Sandfield Lightning Bolts 2 by forfeit Maxville B 0, Laggan B 2 Nick Obermoser 2 **Lancaster Township 1** Patrick Poirier, **Maxville A 7** Samuel Wensink 3, Jacob Wensink 2, Adam Wensink, Adam Harrison **Glen Sandfield Lightning 2** Vincent Blondin, Malcolm Marriott, **Alexandria 3** Mikiel Giroux 2, Cullen Boisvenue **Dunvegan 2** Cedric Bourgon, Eric St. Denis, **Glen Sandfield Cougars 3** Graham Cross, Garrett Allen, Russell Rainey **Laggan B 2** Nick Obermoser, Matt Obermoser, **Greenfield 3** Andrew Munro, Matthew Lacombe, Stone McCauley **Laggan A 2** Alexander MacMillan, Brent-Kerr Kaswurm, **Greenfield 3** Stone McCauley 2, Andrew Munro **Glen Sandfield Cougars 2** Graham Cross, Nicholas Bigelow, **Maxville A 6** Samuel Wensink 3, Adam Wensink 2, Cameron Phillips **Alexandria 1** Craig MacKinnon

Final

Maxville A 3 Samuel Wensink 2, Adam Wensink **Greenfield 2** Stone McCauley, Andre Bellefeuille

UNDER 12 GIRLS

Dunvegan 2 Nathalie Racine, won in penalty shots **Alexandria B 1** Josse Conway, **Alexandria A 7** Riley Filion, Quinn MacKinnon, Lindsay Boisvenue, Jessica Bellefeuille, Amelia Brooker, Guylaine Decoste **Glen Sandfield Honey Bees 0, Lancaster Township 8** Karine Major 2, Jessica McLeod 2, Margeritta Springer 2, Ashley Koggel, Kalica Koggel **Laggan 0, Maxville 2** Brittany MacLennan 2 **Glen Sandfield Thunder 1** Courtney Connors, **Alexandria A 4** Lindsay Boisvenue 2, Marie-Pier Marleau, Quinn MacKinnon **Dunvegan 0, Lancaster Township 3** Jessica McLeod 2, Kalica Koggel **Maxville 0**

Final

Alexandria A 1 Marie-Pier Marleau **Lancaster Township 0**

UNDER 12 BOYS

Glen Sandfield Gladiators 3 Ryan Bigelow 2, Marc-Antoine Sauve **Lancaster Township 0, Laggan Lynx 3** Adam Benoit, Sam Rozon, Patrick Bernie **Maxville 1** Ben Aube, **Laggan Lasers 11** Richard Bovington 5, Kyle Nixon 4, Andrew Lapointe 2 **Laggan Lynx 1** goal scorer not available, **Char-Lan 12** Leslie MacLeod 3, Grant MacDougall 3, Alex Glasgow 2, Kevin McLeod 2, Joey MacDougall, Andy Gauthier **Glen Sandfield Gladiators 0, Greenfield 1** Shane Kitchen **Alexandria 0, Glen Sandfield Wildcats 3** Scott McPherson, Martin Boucher, Adam Charlebois **Dunvegan 1** Ian MacGillvray, **Laggan Lasers 4** Richard Bovington, Cody Gallant, Andrew Lapointe, Ryan Becker **Glen Sandfield Wildcats 2** Martin Boucher 2, **Greenfield 2** Shane Kitchen, Simon Sabourin **Char-Lan 1** Andrew Lapointe

Final

Laggan Lasers 2 Richard Bovington 2 **Greenfield 0**

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Glen Sandfield Intrepid 2 Kayla Albright, Yolanda Clatworthy **Dunvegan B 1** Stephanie Mcguire, **Char-Lan 1** Alyson Jarvo **Maxville 0, Lancaster Township 3** Alexa Winkewicz, Mary-Jane O'Shea, Jessica Sommers **Dunvegan A 0, Lancaster Township 1** Kacie Lancaster, won in penalty shots **Laggan 1** Jessica Firempong, **Char-Lan 1** Claude Beaupre **Glen Sandfield Intrepid 0**

Final

Char-Lan 1 Maureen Sandilands **Lancaster Township 0**

UNDER 14 BOYS

Glen Sandfield Green Goblins 5 Brent Simon 2, Guy Brunet, Jeremy MacKinnon, Curtis St. Pierre **Maxville 0, Char-Lan A 5** Josh Gibeau 2, Phil Cavanaugh, Simon Beloin, Rhys Paquette **Glen Sandfield Green Goblins 0, Laggan A 9** Patrick Roy 2, Brent Macnab 2, Jason Doucet, Paul St. Denis, Adam St. Denis, Sheldon Blais, Michael Connah **Lancaster Township 0, Char-Lan B 8** Kevin Johnson 2, David Belanger 2, Charlie Laplante, Curran Schoenmakers, Kyle McIntosh, Justin Redguard **Laggan B 0, Alexandria 3** Shawn Borris, Julien Chenier, Marc-Andre Demers **Glen Sandfield Storm 1** Shaphan Brodie, **Char-Lan A 4** James Myers, Phil Cavanaugh, Josh Gibeau, Rhys Paquette **Alexandria 1** Corey Willard, **Laggan A 4** Jordan Sauvé 2, Sheldon Blais 2 **Char-Lan B 0**

Final

Laggan A 2 Sidney MacDonald, Brent Macnab **Char-Lan A 1** Ryan Seale

UNDER 16 GIRLS

Char-Lan 8 Andree Beaupre 3, Crystal Lebrun 2, Anne-Marie Proulx, Justine Paquette, Stephanie Clearly **Dunvegan A 0, Glen Sandfield Impact 2** Dominique Thibault, Jenna Lalonde **Alexandria 1** Penny Lavigne, **Lancaster Township 2** Mary-Jane O'Shea, Danielle Major **Dunvegan B 0, Glen Sandfield Spirit 3** Tanie Brunette 2, Emilie Larocque **Glen Sandfield Impact 0, Char-Lan 3** Chrystal Lebrun 3 **Lancaster Township 2** Ashley Souliere, Danielle Major

Final

Glen Sandfield Spirit 2 Emilie Larocque, Stephanie Anderson **Char-Lan 1** Katie Munro

UNDER 16 BOYS

Alexandria 11 Phil Richer 3, Jason Lavigne 2, Matthew Lalonde, Matthew MacDonald, Richard Bellefeuille, Jason Lavigne, Julien Quesnel, Eric Duchesne, Matthew Scholz **Maxville 0, Lancaster Township 4** Chris Van Overbeek 3, Roch Lebrun **Laggan 2** Michael Connah, Brent Macnab, **Char-Lan 3** Willy Dewit 2, Taylor Daigle **Glen Sandfield Strikers 1** Jason MacDonald, **Char-Lan 2** Patrice Brunet, Willy Dewit **Lancaster Township 1** Chris Van Overbeek

Final

Alexandria 2 Julien Quesnel, Eric Duchesne **Char-Lan 1** Patrice Brunet

UNDER 19 GIRLS

Laggan 1 Melissa Albright **Greenfield 0, Greenfield 2 by default Glen Sandfield 0, Greenfield 2** Lucie Major, Krissy Morrow **Char-Lan 0, Alexandria 11** Leanne Duval 5, Jessica Robinson 3, Gillian McCauley, Laura McCorkell, Kaitlyn Kemp **Laggan 0**

Final

Alexandria 2 Leanne Duval, Laura McCorkell **Greenfield 0**

UNDER 19 BOYS

Greenfield 6 Jason Vanden Oetelaar 4, Pierre Lacombe 2 **Laggan 0, Glen Sandfield Reapers 3** Dan MacPherson, Pat Labre, Steve Gauvreau **Laggan 0, Greenfield 2 by default Glen Sandfield Reapers 0**

Final

Greenfield 5 Jason Vanden Oetelaar 2, Pierre Lacombe 2, Malcolm Chisholm **Glen Sandfield Reapers 3** Pat Labre, Phil Richer, Steve Gauvreau

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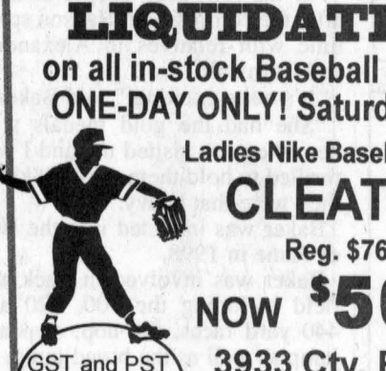

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Stars determined

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The Stars showed great determination as they continued to dominate the game despite the setback.

Tim Van Overbeek played most of the game despite suffering a bloody nose after three separate incidents.

Still the Drillers did look like they might catch a break late in the game and knot the series at 2-2.

Kirk MacMillan took a crack from outside the 18-yard box and beat a surprised Tommy MacKay.

The ball grazed the crossbar and sailed over the net out of danger.

The Stars made good of their second life as Gratton barely redirected a cross past Ladouceur into the goal.

Game three

In game three of the series Cameron Lajoie scored in overtime to lift the Stars from a previous 2-0 deficit.

The Drillers jumped out early as Karl Hehn and Gary Lee scored but consecutive second half goals from Jason Poirier erased the lead.

That win was the turning point in the series.

"It definitely was," said MacMillan.

They didn't have any chances to score after we came back in that game and only had two or three (in game four)."

Game two

In game two of the series Hehn, Brian Cameron and Tim McCuaig scored in a 3-1 win knotting the series 1-1 at the time.

Shawn Henderson scored in the loss.

Game one

In the opener the Stars won their first game of the year over the Drillers 4-3 in overtime. Henderson was the marksman in extra time. Gratton, Lajoie and Chad Beauregard scored in regulation. Cameron with two and Rodney Benton replied for the Drillers.



GSL WOMEN'S CHAMPS: Alexandria A captured the 2001 GSL Senior Women's championship defeating Laggan in the final three games to one. Pictured front from left are: Beth Depratto, Mandy Duval, Allison McCauley, Leanne Duval, Laura McCorkell and Gillian McCauley. Back row: coach Mike Duval, Cassie Depratto, Kristi Hlusko, Tristi MacSweyn, Lee Tuppert, Fiona Wilson, Marie Lajoie, Kaitlyn Kemp and Gabrielle Chénier. Missing from photo are: Melissa MacDonald, Tina MacDonald, Tara MacPherson, Michelle McKendrick, Michelle Knoll, Jennifer Pelkey, Laura Taylor and Stacey Ouimet.

JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Laggan wins opener

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Laggan.

Game one

In the opener Laggan proved they could win without Bonnie and Bobbi-Jo MacLeod as they ended up on the right side of a 3-2 score.

Atchison with two and Carol MacLeod scored in the win.

MacDonald and Michelle McKendrick replied for Alexandria A.

Alexandria A used six call-ups in the series. Gillian McCauley, Leanne Duval, Laura Taylor, Laura McCorkell, Gabrielle Chénier and Kaitlyn Kemp all proved to be talented assets that will contribute to a strong Alexandria A team for years to come.



GSL MEN'S CHAMPS: The Stars captured the 2001 GSL Senior Men's championship, their third in a row, after defeating the Drillers in the final three games to one. Pictured front from left are: Tim Van Overbeek, Cameron Lajoie, Tommy MacKay, Shawn Henderson, Chad Beauregard, Ryan Cunning and Jason Poirier. Back row: Steve Alguire, Don Proctor, Chancey Lajoie, Robb Starkauskus, Gab Gratton, Steve Stewart, Chris Knight, Dominic Normand and Carman MacMillan. Missing are: Scott MacLeod, Mark Taylor, Stephen Cameron and Bard Skjelstad.

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Glengarry Ladies Twilight League

(From Aug. 22)

Team	Pts
Glengarry Tire	37
Tapis Richard	35.5
Caisse Populaire	31
Roy's Garage	26.5

Low gross: Cathie MacDonald (47)
Low Net: Thelma Colbourne (30)

Low net per team:

Glengarry Tire
Sandra MacDonald (37)
Caisse Populaire
Hazel Barker
Tapis Richard
Margaret McCuaig (32)
Roy's Garage
Huguette Ranger
Low putt: Germaine Lalonde

Glengarry Women's friendly standings

(from Aug. 23)

Gerry Deguire Plumbing and Heating	103
B and B Food Market	95
Atlantic Hotel	88.5
Minimax Transport	83.5
Pic's Sport Plus	83
Glengarry News	80.5
Auld Kirktown	76
Priest Mill/Champions	75
Titley Chev/Olds	73.5
Consoltex	73
Rayco Sports	62.5
Glengarry Golf and Restaurant	55
D. Delage Distributing	52.5

Low gross: Claudine Tanguay (48)
Low net: Lois Everall (33)

Brandi MacDonald tournament results

(from Aug. 25)

Best mixed (-8)
Andre Cholette, Carla Cholette, Linda Theoret and Alain Theoret

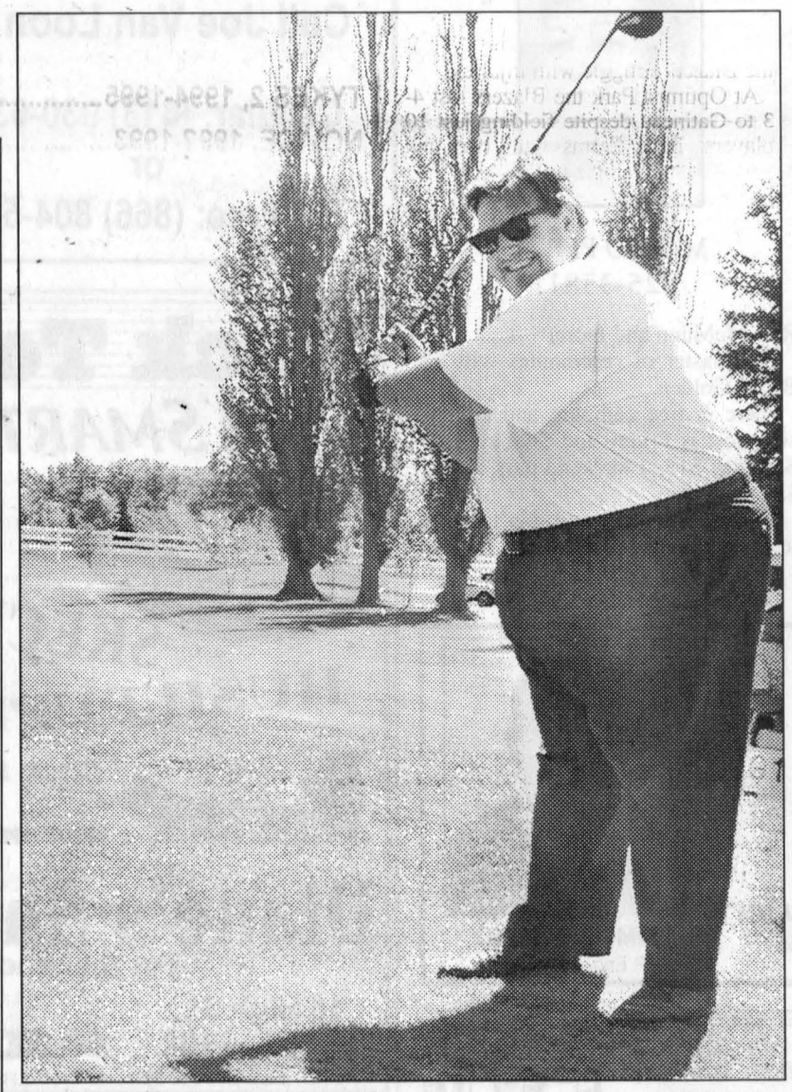
Best men (-13)
Chris Leblanc, Joel Michaud, Denis Levert and Jean Theoret

Runner-up in men's (-13)
Maurice Bellefeuille, Daniel Watson, Guy Bellefeuille and Rick Laroche

Best women (+1)
Christina Peeters, Diane McDougal, Kate McDougal, Katie MacLeod

Closest to the pin
6 Bob Goyette
9 Bill McQueen
12 Gerald (China) Chenier
17 Maurice Bellefeuille

Longest drive
Ladies- Carla Cholette
Men- Alain Theoret



TEEING OFF: Bob Labonté takes a warm-up swing before teeing off during the Brandi MacDonald Tournament at Glengarry Golf and Country Club Saturday.

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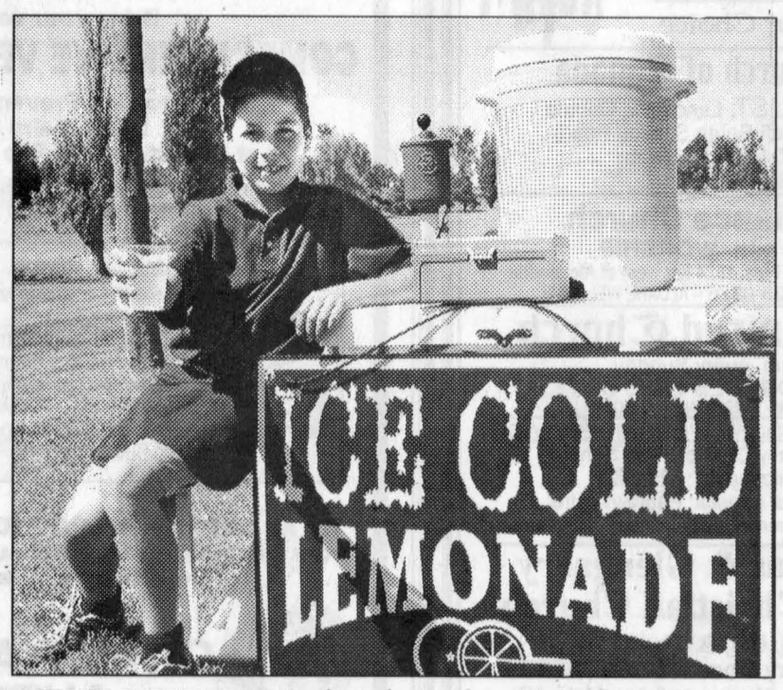

A YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR: Alexandria resident Corey Willard,12, has been busy this summer selling lemonade during tournament events at Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Some of the money raised by Willard at these events has been donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The rest has helped Willard buy himself a new set of golf clubs.

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This morning promises to be a nice day as I walk the marsh with Su-Lin and Gus. Before long the yellow buses will be down Treehaven and school will commence again.

My friends, the Frasers, who now live in Ayr, Scotland, are already back in the school mode. Friends of Ian and Fiona will be happy to know their latest news.

The Frasers had a lovely family holiday in Corfu, in July. All are doing well.

Ross and Lorna had already started a new semester before summer break. Ross has completed his "Highers" with very good marks in computing, physics, chemistry, maths and intermediate English.

Lorna received top marks in all of her eight subjects as well and is preparing for Highers.

Those of you who understand this system will understand better than I do, however, the Highers is what you need to to go to university.

Like children like Mother!

Fiona received a Higher in Art and Design with an A grade along with other modules in graphic design and illustration.

So it's off to college for another year to get a Higher National certificate in Graphic Design and Illustration. Congratulations to all.

Bainsville WI starts new season

Better Safe Than Sorry. This is the motto for the first meeting of the Bainsville Women's Institute. On Wednesday, members will meet at our wonderful new fire hall in Lancaster, at 7:30 p.m. Georgina Mitchell will comment on the motto and the roll call will ask for a safety hint. Members will get the royal tour of the fire station itself.

All members are asked to attend and new members are most welcome.

Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts

This Tuesday is the date for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts to register for a new year. Come to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall in South Lancaster, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For those of you who might not know, Beavers include ages 5 to 7. Cubs are ages 8 to 10 and Scouts are ages 11 to 14.

For information call Janet Sturrock at 347-1443.

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Calling all seniors! The Cooper Marsh Conservators invite you to a special Seniors program, just for you.

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All of this is free, but, of course, donations for Cooper Marsh will be gratefully accepted.

This is a rain or shine event and the sponsors, the Conservators, look forward to seeing you there. For information call Gera Leblanc at 347-1371.

Always learning

Well, I am getting used to being a grandparent and it is pretty easy. Jim and Charmaine do all of the hard work.

Kaytlin just blossoms and grows before our eyes and is definitely a happy child.

So I am using my fabulous digital camera skills just to record some family history, specifically the baby and her wonderful attributes. (I am not biased at all!) Somehow my settings were off and I have beautiful but huge pictures on my computer. I try to trim them down and end with a 5x7 nose! Back to the camera only to find out a little later that I can't resize the pictures..wrong format. Back to the computer..you can resize in one program but you get distortion mmmm.

For all my efforts I did manage to get one nice picture, thanks to Jim.

So now I'm thinking about taking a course. There is only so much you can figure out yourself, especially if you are an MM (mechanical moron) like me. And grandparents need to know this stuff. Right?

This week is short on news but next week's column will be done on this Friday, for the Sept. 5 issue. If you have any news for next week, phone, e-mail, fax or leave a message in the pretty mailbox at Lancaster Freshmart.

Have a safe and happy long weekend and a super week!

Ste. Thérèse students back

NORTH LANCASTER

INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

I guess there's no avoiding the fact that summer is drawing to a close.

Time now to prepare for the thought of rising early and organizing life for a whole new schedule of commitments.

Back to school shopping commenced last week.

My young entourage and I met several harried looking parents peering into change-rooms and hovering over aisles of gel pens, lunchboxes, and backpacks. Exposing all those young legs to the summer sun must have some kind of growth syndrome inherent since what looked like perfectly fitting pants in June seem like clam-diggers now!

Ecole Ste. Thérèse students begin classes today (Wednesday) Bonne chance les eleves!

Bridal shower

Tanya and Melina Decoeur of the village hosted a bridal shower for their sister-in-law / aunt Chantal last Sunday.

Chantal is home from her job in the Dominican Republic and is staying with her parents, Andre and Helene. Have a great vacation, Chantal!

Anniversary, birthday

This is a busy week for Linda and Rob Lancaster of Glen Nevis who celebrate not only their 20th wedding anniversary but also daughter Devan's 10th birthday on the 29th. Best wishes to all the jubilarians!

Latest fundraising

Those busy firefighters at the North Lancaster Fire Station are at it again - this time their fundraising efforts are directed towards raffling a lovely barbecue valued at $1,900.

Please take a moment to fill out a ticket or two (or splurge – buy a whole book!) to support this group.

Its members are very active in the community and help many local organizations with their efforts so it is fitting that the community should return the favour.

Tickets are available from Marche Luc and Tanya Decoeur in the village and from any firefighter.

The draw will be held on Oct. 12. Funds raised will be used to purchase equipment.

Finishes season

North Lancaster's Co-ed Soccer League finished its season last Wednesday.

Awards were distributed at the Annual Co-ed Soccer Fun Day last Sunday where the youngsters met for games, activities and lunch.

Many thanks to Glenn O'Connor of Bridge End, co-ordinator of this league, and to the coaches who shepherded 65 three to six year olds throughout the summer months.

No column next week

There will not be a North Lancaster column next week so those with news items are asked to await the following edition.

Have a great holiday weekend!

Reunion in Alexandria

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

The Levert and Massie families held a family reunion at the Alexandria park on Aug. 19.

Over 100 relatives came from Montreal, Ottawa, Richmond, Cornwall and the area.

They had a great time, memories and lots of souvenirs were brought back home by everyone.

Optimist Club

This Wednesday evening the Green Valley Optimists are holding a committee meeting at the community hall at 7:30 p.m. to begin the year 2001-2002.

They also asked if you are interested in helping in any way at the Country Festival being held the weekend of Sept. 7 to 9 here in Green Valley, to please attend this meeting even if you are not a member.

Country festival

Don't forget these dates, Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

It's the Green Valley Country Festival right here in our village.

Here are some of musicians who will be there: Billy Gabriel and Dusty King Sr.; Roger Hamelin; Antrim; Ron McMunn and more.

The master of ceremonies will be Bruce Golden.

There is free camping and admission cost is Friday and Sunday $10; Saturday $15; a weekend pass cost is $25.

You're all invited and don't forget to bring your lawn chairs.

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God bless and have a safe week.

OBITUARIES

Donald Duffy

Donald Duffy of Avonmore, died peacefully at his residence with his wife by his side on Saturday, June 2, 2001.

Mr. Duffy was an RCN Chief Petty Office of the Royal Canadian Navy, Second World War; publisher of the Civil Service Gazette and past-president of the first Open Heart Society of Eastern Ontario.

He is the beloved husband of Hazel Duffy (nee Welford) and dear father of Maria Sell of Ashton. Dear son-in-law of Annie Welford of Maxville.

He will be sadly missed by his dear nieces and nephews.

Donald Duffy was predeceased by his parents, Richard Duffy and Mary Henry and by two brothers, David and Richard.

A service in celebration of Donald Duffy's life was held at St. James United Church, Avonmore on Tuesday, June 5. Rev. Dr. Ross Davis officiated.

Interment in Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

Mr. Hazen Meldrum offered a eulogy.

The organist was Elgin Bowman, the fiddler John Eadie.

Pallbearers were Robert and Mavis Williamson, Patsy and Michael Ladouceur and Angus and Karen Chisholm.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch.

Armand Faubert

Armand Faubert passed away in Laval-Ouest (Québec) on August 10, 2001 at the age of 89.

He was the beloved husband of Fleurette Marotte and cherished father of four sons: Armand (Valérie), Gilles (Monique), André (Denise) and Michel (Marthe).

Armand Faubert also leaves to mourn 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, his sister, Adrienne Saucier of Cornwall originally of Green Valley, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends.

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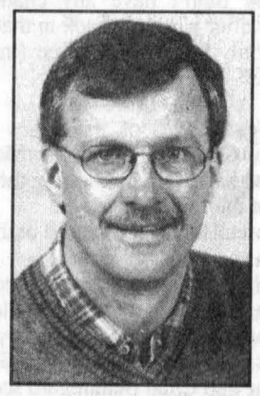

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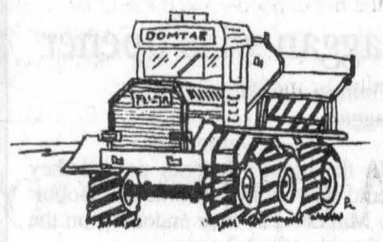

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AGRICULTURE

Plow jockeys head to provincials

Annual event benefits from good conditions

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Two Glengarry plowers are off to the provincial championship in Navan next month.

This comes after they amassed enough points at the Glengarry Plowmen's Match Saturday near Glen Roy.

Maxville's Ian Vallance edged out North Lancaster's Rob McDonald in the advance class. Both will compete to represent Ontario in the national championship held next year.

This is Vallance's 17th time competing in the provincials and McDonald's seventh.

McDonald said the weather was ideal for a plowing match.

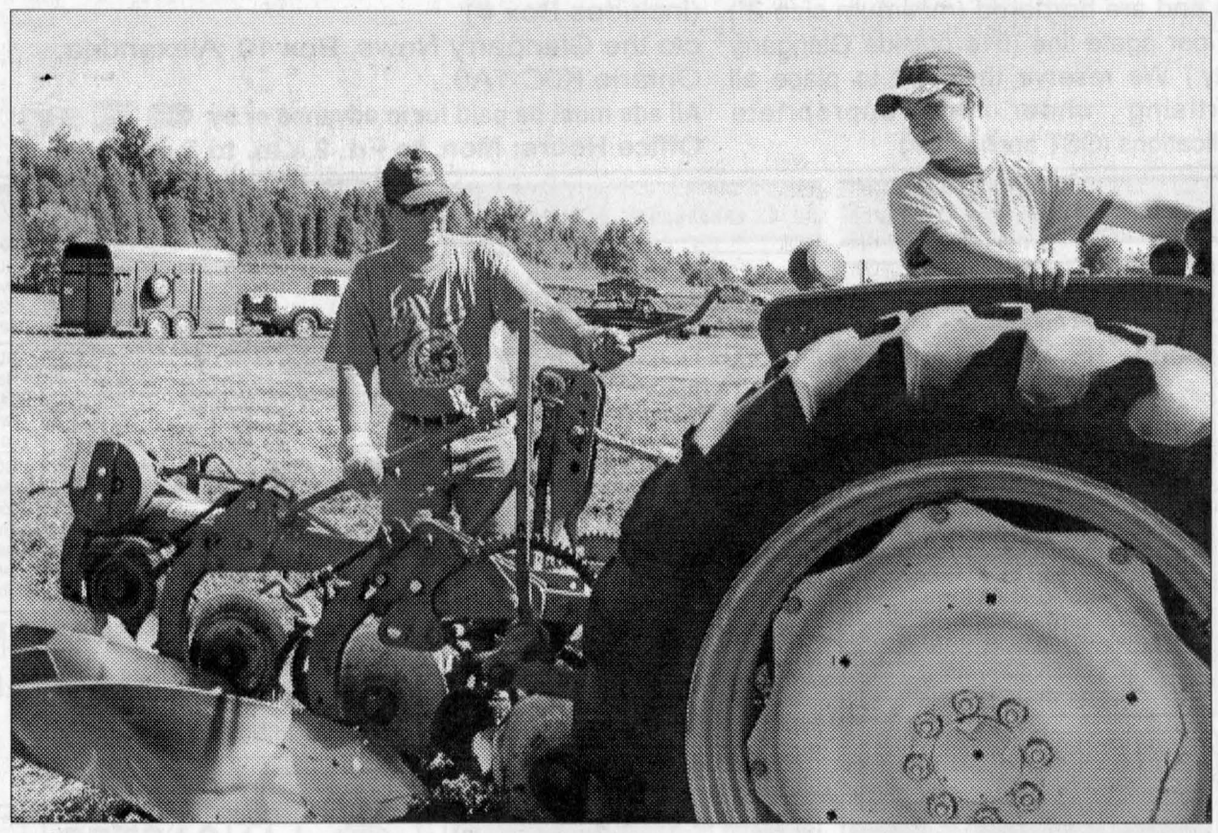
A little rain earlier in the week softened up the soil and the sunny and hot weather on Saturday was a bonus.

There were 17 participants this year compared to last year's 13.

"In the past there were a couple of other matches on at the same time, so the horse people would tend to go elsewhere," he said.

Another location again

The plowing match has taken place in a different part of Glengarry annually for more than 50 years.



GETTING READY TO PLOW: Maxville's Colin Blaney, 13, gets help from Rob McDonald at the plowing match near Glen Roy on Saturday. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Plowers are judged on the straightness of the furrows, the uniformity from one end to another and appearance. It is important no pockets or holes form and that grass does not show.

The advanced class, made up of people who have already competed provincially, are judged more stiffly than any other class.

McDonald said the key to success is practice as well as the ability to ask questions and learn from other plowmen.

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4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Even though it is a busy week as everyone is getting ready to go back to school, it is a quiet week in 4-H activities. For anyone who is interested, this is the last nag and the last week to get in your applications for the Sept. 1 deadline of many of the opportunities.

Everyone is eligible to apply for the Amber Underwood Memorial Report Competition. The competition offers a $100 prize award to the winner in both Junior (10-14) and Senior (15-21) categories.

Submit a 500-word entry on one of the following: a report on a 4-H program, 4-H event or 4-H success story; a review of a current agricultural or rural community concern, or an interview with a community leader. This is an easy way to get back in practice for those essays that the teachers are sure to get you write as you go back to school.

The topic titles sure beat "What I did on my summer vacation"!

For those interested in upcoming clubs, there is a plan for a new club featuring six crafts to be started after school gets organized. Each meeting will consist of making and finishing a single craft. Since this is a pilot project (one that has not been done before), all members will be the "testers" of whether the craft is fun, and if you think other 4-H members might like to do it in future. There will be no project books required for this club, just questionnaires of whether you liked the activity. Proposed crafts include candle-making, papier mache, stenciling and a willow basket.

Watch this column for more information about the time and dates.

We have two press reports as many of our livestock clubs have finished for the year.

Tristan Patrick has news about the Achievement Program at the Williamstown Fair.

Sunday was our final day for the Boer'n to be Baa'd Goat Club. We all took our goats to the Williamstown Fair. They were all on the west side of the calf barn where they could overlook the fair and their friends the pigs.

Some of us took our goats over to the wash stand and cleaned them up for their showmanship class. We dried them and brushed them, and took them out for a practice run. Then it was time for the goat show. We all dressed in our whites and waited our turn in the ring. There were three classes. The Novice class was David, Martin V., Victoria and Tristan. The Intermediate class was Martin D., Matthew and Amber. The senior class was Whitney, Sarah and Laura. All the goats were very well behaved except maybe Jezebel who didn't want to be there! Ingrid Bill was the judge. She made us do lots of different maneuvers to show how well our goat was trained and if we were paying attention to the Judge. In the Senior class, she even made them show another person's goat. After she placed the class, she came and talked to each of us about what we did, and how we could improve for another show. She was very good! After the show, we took our goats back to the pens, gave them some hay and grain, and then talked to the people who came to the Fair. All of us enjoyed a lunch thanks to the Williamstown Fair. Thank you to Ingrid for being a super judge. Thank you to the fair for allowing us to show there, and thanks to all the helpers who enabled us to go to the fair and show our goats.

Reuben Lindeman send his final report on the Grow Your Own Gardening Club.

The final meeting was a great success as all the 4-H'ers gardens had their positive points (tallest sunflowers, only sunflowers finished blooming, biggest zucchini, ripest cherry tomatoes, ripest tomatoes, most flowers, most weeds, etc.) All our club members got into two cars and we did a tour of over half the gardens in the morning then headed to Mrs. Patrick's for lunch. After lunch we were off to the Brunet farm and then onto the Lindeman's house in Rigaud, Que.

All the gardeners in this years 4-H garden club still have to hand in their garden journal in order to complete the club. Hopefully your thumbs are a little greener now you've done this club.

All of us club members would like to thank our very green thumbs, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Koggel, for all the time and effort it took to be the Garden Club Leaders. It was too bad that the overly dry weather made our contributions to the Williamstown Fair sparse. We were very happy to see that Tristan Patrick's scarecrow won a first. But you mustn't be frightened about contacting her for any information concerning 4-H at 347-7298.

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THANK YOU

The Glengarry Plowman's Association would ilke to thank the Sova Famly for hosting the plowing match held Saturday. Also the Kirkhill Presbyterian Ladies for supplying lunch to all the Plowmen and sponsors who supported the event.

— RESULTS —

Horse Class:	1. Claude Joly, Wendover 2. Robert Pilon, Clarence Creek
Antique Tractors:	1. Rene Besner, Vankleek Hill 2. Andre Hamelin, Dalkeith
Advance Class:	1. Ian Vallance, Maxville 2. Rob MacDonald, North Lancaster
Junior Farmer and 4H Class:	1. Andrew Vallance, Maxville 2. Colin Blaney, Maxville
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5. Blaine Kinloch, Martintown

Specialist gives advice on drought-stricken fields

By Joel Bagg
Forage Specialist, OMAFRA

Inadequate moisture during silking and pollination can result in poor ear fill or even corn plants without any ear or grain. Some areas of Ontario have been so dry this year that corn has not pollinated and will produce very little if any grain. An immediate problem for some farmers is ensuring adequate forage inventories to feed their livestock. Growers attempting to salvage these corn fields by harvesting them as forage should be aware of some of the harvesting and nutrition implications.

Energy levels

Tremendous variation can occur in drought stressed corn fields. Some fields will have short plant height with more normal ears. Yields will be reduced, but forage quality may be close to normal. Other fields will be more normal in height but have very small ears or no ears.

Energy levels of corn silage without grain content are low. Quality will likely be inadequate for high producing dairy cows or feedlot animals. In areas with low forage yields and a need for emergency feed, quality may be adequate for livestock with low to moderate energy requirements. Crude protein may be slightly higher, and there is a higher level of soluble sugars. Fibre levels will also be higher and the lignin content can also be increased.

Because 45 percent of the energy in normal corn silage comes from the starch fraction, the relative energy value of corn with no ears may be as low as 65 to 85 percent of well-eared corn silage. In the rumen, the residual sugars will be more rapidly available than starch. A rapidly available protein source (soybean or canola meal, high quality alfalfa haylage) should be fed so that the rumen bacteria can utilize the protein and sugars simultaneously.

Feeds should be sampled and analyzed, rations should be balanced and a nutritionist consulted. Starch percent, dry matter digestibility and NDF digestibility will give better estimates of energy than fibre alone.

Evaluate yield potential

Inspect fields to evaluate yield potential. If pollination has occurred, there will be small, white blisters visible a week to 10 days after pollination. Contact Agricorp at 1-888-247-4999 to determine how using this corn will impact a Crop Insurance claim. Check herbicide labels to ensure adequate days to harvest.

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Coming Events

THE ANNUAL Memorial Service for the Maxville Cemetery will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2 with an assembly at the cemetery at 2 p.m. and the service in the United Church at 2:30 p.m. A social hour will follow. 34-2c

Births

LACROIX/GAGNON –Normand M. and Claire Lacroix of Alexandria are very proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, a daughter, Laetitia Rachelle Gagnon, born on Tuesday, August 21, 2001 at 10:53 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs and measuring 21 inches. Proud parents Roxanne Lacroix and Tony Gagnon have asked aunt Rachelle and uncle Normand G. Lacroix to be Laetitia's godparents. Second time grandparents are Roger and Micheline Gagnon of Rivière Éternité, Saguenay Region, Quebec. Grad-grandmothers Germaine Lacroix of Alexandria (1st time) and Constance Titley of Glen Robertson (25th) are happy for the newest addition to their respective families. 35-1n/c

DEGUIRE –Luc and Roxane (nee Bourgon) are proud to announce the safe birth of their second child, Alexandre. He was born at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa, Friday, August 17, 2001 at 10:08 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Alain and Ginette Bourgon, Green Valley, and Emile Deguire, Glen Robertson. 35-1n/c

WELBURN – Valerie (nee Tetreault) and Rod are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Joseph Erik (Joey) on Monday, August 13, 2001 at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 9 lbs. 1/2 oz. 35-1n/c

CRAIG –Kevin and Tina (nee Robinson) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kieran Wesley born at the Hawkesbury General Hospital Friday, August 17, 2001, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs, 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are Lee and Vivian Robinson of Alexandria and Arthur and Beverly Craig of North Lancaster. Proud great-grandparents are Georgina Desnoyers of Dunvegan, Laura Robinson of Alexandria, Janet Johnson of Lancaster and Ruth Craig of Ancaster. 35-1n/c

Deaths

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MITTMANN, WALTER – Passed away Aug. 26, 2001, after a long battle with cancer. Born in Germany, son of the late Paul and Emma Mittmann. Predeceased by his sons Eric (1968) and Werner (1992). Sadly missed by his wife Inge, his son Gerhard with Karen, Adam, Erica and grandson Eric. Also missed by his sister Traudel and her 2 sons with families in Germany. He will be missed by his family and friends, especially Fritz.

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KITCHEN, MARIE-PAULE (nee Landriault) – Peacefully passed away on Friday, Aug. 24, 2001 with her family by her side after battling heart surgery and cancer, at the age of 72. She fought to the end, always keeping her sense of humour. Loving wife to the late John Charles (Jack). Devoted and loving mother of Diane Burton (Steve), John (Rachel) and Robert. She will be sadly missed by her loving grandchildren, Anna, Shane, Savannah, Shauna and Kelsey. She will also be missed and remembered fondly by her sister and brothers, Francoise Lalonde (Maurice), Jean-Louis (Georgette), Fernand (Josephine), Rheal (Collette), Germain (Viviane) and the late Euclide (Murielle). She will also be missed by her many nieces and nephews, in-laws and many friends. Founders and former proprietors of the Kitlan Farm in Martintown, Marie-Paule was a lifetime member of the Kinette Club of Cornwall and curled in Williamstown, Lancaster and Alex-andria. Marie was very graceful and classy in everything that she did. She was always admired for her warmth and friendliness. She will be remembered in our hearts forever. The Kitchen family would like to say a very special thank you to all the doctors and nurses at the Hawkesbury General Hospital for all their kindness and compassion. Friends and family called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria, 613-525-2772 with Mass of Christian Burial held in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Monday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL Memorial and Decoration Day Service for the Gravel Hill Cemetery will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Gravel Hill Church. Rev. Davis will conduct the service with special music by the Marjerrisons. 35-1c

In Memoriam

MacLEOD, William G. –In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away August 29, 1990.
– Loving remembered and sadly missed by all the family 35-1p

GUINDON-JANSSEN, Johanna (Ann) –In loving memory of a dear mother and Oma who passed away August 29, 1992.
Beautiful memories
Are wonderful things.
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out.
They never get lost
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten.
To others a part of the past
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Your presence we miss.
Your memory we treasure.
Loving you always.
Forgetting you never.
– Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren 35-1p

LOBB, Victoria —In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away August 30, 1992.
We have so many memories.
The happy moments that we share.
The laughter and the fun.
The many little things
That only you could do.
We still see you doing quilts
And knitting sleepers and mitts.
We cherish all those memories.
Those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near.
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
– Your children and family. Also a "big hug" from all your great-grandchildren. You would have 14 and saw two only. 35-1p

CAMERON, Billy –In loving memory of a dear son who passed away August 28, 1992
There is a link death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
– Sadly missed and always remembered, love Mom 35-1p

MONTGOMERY, Maimie –In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 31, 1971.
Just a memory fond and true
To show we still remember you.
Though years have passed away
Still we miss you day by day
– Ever remembered, Mabel and family 35-1p

LEROUX, Lionel –In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away August 23, 1990.
Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest.
They miss you most, who loved you best;
Friends may be friends if they be true
But I lost my best friend when I lost you.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Winnie, children Jeff (Karen), Tracey (Tony), Lee, grandchildren Amanda, Shawn, Tiffany, Kristyn, Brendyn, Matthew and Christopher 35-1p

Card of Thanks

THE ALEXANDRIA Flying Club wishes to thank all members of the community who supported our recent Fly-In Breakfast. We offer our special thanks to the volunteers who helped prepare the hangar, the air strip and the parking areas; to those who cooked and helped clean up; to the Air Cadets and pilots who flew in; also the members of the Antique Car Club. Your support is appreciated. Over 125 planes flew in and more than 1,300 breakfasts were served.
– Jerry Adams, Club President 35-1c

GAUMONT, Laurent –Suite au décès de Laurent survenu à l'age de 69 ans, son épouse, Lucille, remercie toutes les personnes qui lui ont témoigné des marques de sympathie, soit par offrandes de messes, prières, cartes ou dons. Following the death of Laurent at the age of 69 years, his wife Lucille would like to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy, mass offerings, prayers, cards and donations. 35-1p

BRUNET –The family of the late Germaine Brunet wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, flowers and donations at the time of our mother's death. Special thanks to Ron of the Munro & Morris Funeral Home and Father Gilles and to the 3rd Floor staff at the Alexandria Community Nursing Home for their excellent care and kindness. Please accept this expression of thanks as personal.
– the Brunet family 35-1p



GEORGETTE POIRIER
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The family of the late Georgette Poirier (Séguin), who passed away June 18, 2001, wishes to thank everyone for their acts of sympathy by either their presence, sympathy cards, donations, flowers or mass cards.
– Husband Gustave Poirier, children and their spouses, grandchildren and her mother Mrs. Joséphine Séguin.
Suite au décès de madame Georgette Poirier (Séguin), survenu le 18 juin 2001, nous désirons remercier toutes les personnes qui nous ont témoigné des marques de sympathie, soit par leur présence, des cartes, dons, fleurs ou offrandes de messes.
– Son époux Gustave Poirier, ses enfants, leurs conjoints, ses petits-enfants et sa mère, madame Joséphine Séguin. 35-1p

Coming Events

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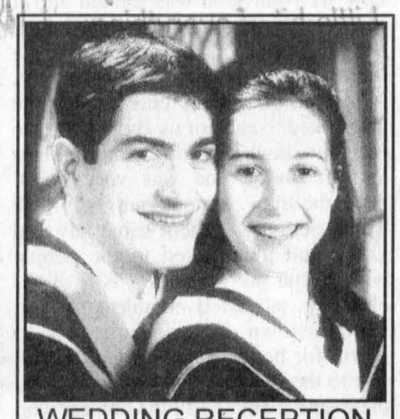

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Hi... we're lost, please help us find our home. We had collars with identification, but somehow they got removed and we were left on the construction site, on 417 McCrimmon Corner. I'm white and answer to the name "Tobby". I'm brown and answer to the name "Macky". We're not cross, so please hold on to us and contact our family in Alexandria, Ontario at 525-4696, if no answer please leave message on answering machine or call Police. We are Pointers and anxious to get back home cause we know they are looking for us and hoping to find us soon. Thank you for keeping an eye open for us! Gone since Aug. 22/01. 35-1p

Articles for Sale

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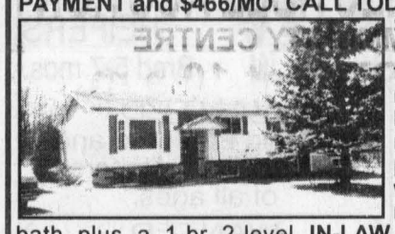

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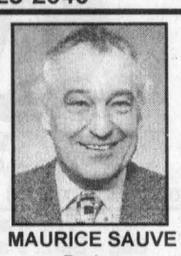

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COUNTRY BEST: Roomy brick bungalow, quiet and private, 9 acres. **$109,000.**
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COUNTRY COTTAGE: You'll fall in love with the landscaping, variety of evergreens and maples, 150x630 feet. **$63,000.**
OUTSKIRTS OF CORNWALL on Glen Road, great beginner bungalow, good condition. **$58,800.**
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LANCASTER VILLAGE on street towards St. Joseph's Church. Spacious split level home with character, real brick fireplace with gas insert, huge back deck, mostly new windows, new roof. Has in-law suite now rented out at $380/mo. Big lot 86x135. New low price **$119,800.**
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NEW PRICE! Country bungalow with detached garage on 2.74 acres. Quiet location near Greenfield. **Asking only $55,000.** Call Mavis.



JUST LISTED!
WATERFRONT PROPERTY has 150 ft. along Lake St. Francis with a large boathouse and dock - ideal for boating, fishing and swimming. Nice 3-br bungalow has approx. 1900 sq. ft. living area; beamed ceiling in living room with fireplace, wood stove in family room, dining area off kitchen, screened porch room, 2 level deck leads to private yard with shade trees. **Asking price $315,000.** Call Andy or Jackie for more information.

BACK ON 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.

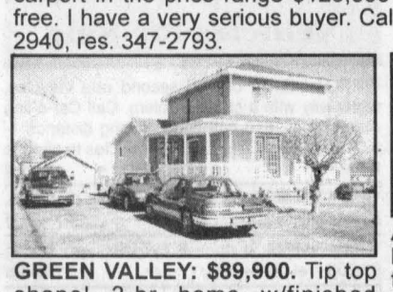
LOOKING TO BUILD A NEW HOME? Reasonably priced lots available. 2 lots on Delia St. in Green Valley. Sewer connections available. Only **$16,900** each. A 1½ acre treed lot near Summerstown Station. Asking **$12,500** or choose a 1 acre country lot near Williamstown for **$14,900.** Call Amy Ward, Sales Rep. for more info.



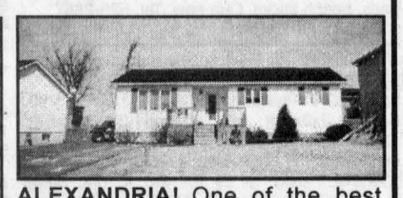
3-BR BUNGALOW fully furnished with a large recreation room. Approx. 1,300 sq. ft. of living area. This home borders a canal via Lake St. Francis. With boathouse. Also enjoy the sandy beach. Asking Price **$122,500.** MLS. Call Diane for a showing.

27 ACRES OF LAND WITH A POND: Build your dream home on this parcel of land. Great location, west of Tree Haven on Hwy. 2. Asking price **$39,900.** MLS. **CALL DIANE FOR MORE INFO.**

URGENTLY NEEDED IN THE GREEN VALLEY AREA: Nice 3-br bungalow, preferably with finished basement, 2 bathrooms, garage or carport in the price range $120,000 - $130,000. Must be maintenance free. I have a very serious buyer. Call and ask for Liette Ricard, 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! One of the best listings in town, very neat! 3-br and finished basement. **$106,900.** Must be seen! Call and ask for Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



ALEXANDRIA: New price $85,000. Shows well! 2+1 br home, south end of town. For info and showing call and ask for Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



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TO RENT: farmhouse, four bedrooms, two car garage, 10 km from Alexandria. Available Sept. 1. $700 plus utilities. Appliances extra. Tel. 347-2815. 34-3p

WANTED to rent: employed couple seeking to rent a house north of Alexandria or Maxville/Dunvegan area. Need for commuting ease. Tel. 525-4831 (leave message). 34-n/c t/f

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FIRSTLY: Either site will be available to any resident of South Glengarry - being Beaver Brook Site or North Lancaster Site.
SECONDLY: Change in Hours of Operation

Beaver Brook shall be open 1 1/2 days per week being:
TUESDAY - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

North Lancaster shall be open 1 1/2 days per week being:
THURSDAY - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY - 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. (noon)

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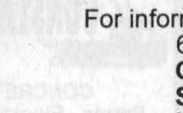

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NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry passed Bylaw No. 44-2001 on the 13th day of August, 2001 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 (19) of the Planning Act, any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of North Glengarry not later than the 11th of September 2001, a notice of appeal setting out the objection and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed by the Ontario Municipal Board, ($125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario).

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group.

The land affected by this bylaw is not currently the subject of an Official Plan amendment, and is shown on the key map.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to permit the owner to construct a single residential dwelling unit in addition to those uses permitted in the MAP zone, provided the single detached dwelling complies with the following minimum requirements; minimum front yard setback to be 15 m; interior side yards to be a minimum of 15 m; all other provisions of the MAP zone remains in effect. This will be a Special Exception zone MAP-3.

The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the Township of North Glengarry office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of North Glengarry this 14th day of August. 2001.

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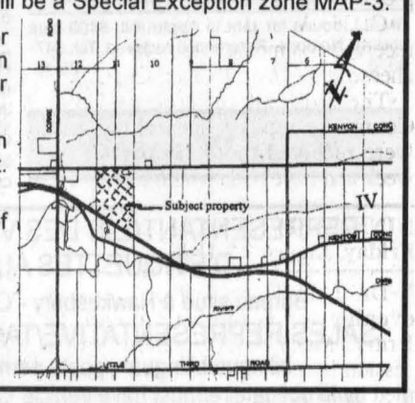
Phone: 613-525-1110



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ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 21, 1896

•On Friday L. E. Matte, who for the past few years had conducted a successful business here, closed up his store and he will from now on confine his attentions to his trade in Buckingham.

•Notices are out asking for tenders for carrying the mail from Riceville to Maxville and from Maxville to Loch Garry.

•On Friday last a gang of men were set to work at Vankleek Hill on the construction of the Montreal, Ottawa and Vaudreuil railway. It is expected that by October the work will be completed as far as Caledonia Springs.

•C. H. Wood of Maxville has received the medal which he won on cheese at the World's Fair, Chicago.

•The hydrants ordered by Town Council to replace the leaking ones were received the early part of the week and have been positioned.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 24, 1906

•Dr. J. T. Hope left on Monday evening for Toronto to attend the British Medical Association now in session in that city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hope.

•Hawkesbury's lacrosse team journeyed to town on Saturday last to meet the local twelve in a friendly game which the homesteaders won 9-4.

•The ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Corbet A. McRae took place on Sunday last at a St. Raphael's Church, the ceremony being performed by His Lordship Bishop Macdonell.

•The GTR Co. have completed the laying of their new 80 lb. iron rails between Ottawa and Coteau Junction and the road bed is now in first class condition.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 18, 1916

•That Alexandria is to have a new GTR station in the near future is evident from the fact that during the past week the grounds have been cleared and the station cars removed so as to enable the contractor, Mr. Carrigan of Montreal, to commence operations with the least possible delay.

•With a desire of discussing the possibility or raising another overseas battalion from Glengarry and adjacent counties, a public meeting for next Monday is called at the Fire Hall. The meeting is in response to a request of the Minister of Militia.

•Lieut. Alex McDonald of the 154th Battalion was in town this week bidding farewell to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald, Ottawa St., prior to leaving shortly for overseas service.

•Lieuts. Gilie of Cornwall and A. D. McDonald are two very capable young officers the 154th is contributing to the draft of some 25 subalterns which leaves for England from the 3rd Division.

•St. Catherine's Church, Greenfield, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday, 14th, when Janet, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. McDonald, 3rd Kenyon, became the bride of Corporal Piper Angus D. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDonald, Alexandria. The groom, who is a member of the 154th, wore the Highland khaki.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 20, 1926

•On Friday evening last Rev. A. L. Cameron was made the recipient of a purse containing $750, a gift from the parishioners of St. Columban's Parish, Cornwall.

•Mr. and Mrs. M. E. MacGillivray, Dunvegan, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Nora Marion, to Mr. Stuart Donald Irvine, BSA, Montreal, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irvine of Vankleek Hill.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 21, 1936

•Prior to entering Brockville General Hospital as nurse-in-training, Miss Edna McCuaig of Plenty, Sask., is visiting relatives here.

•The United Church of Maxville, which has been completely redecorated, will be re-opened August 23.

•Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. MacLean of Maxville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel R. to Mr. Edward Cameron. The engagement is also announced of Florence Genevieve, daughter of Mrs. MacLeod and the late D. C. MacLeod, Dalkeith, to Mr. Norman A. Stewart of Montreal, son of Mrs. Stewart and the late R. Stewart of Maxville.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 23, 1946

•Home from overseas are Pte. Clarence E. MccLeod and Pte. D. Sauve, Alexandria and LAC R. J. Ravary of Summerstown. Three war brides are also here or expected shortly. They are Elsie, wife of Spr. J. E. Gauthier, Moose Creek and daughter Veronica; Margaret G., wife of Sgt. Stanley McGregor, Alexandria, and Marian, wife of Pte. L. W. Montroy, Lancaster and son James C.

•A former resident of Greenfield, Bruno Filion, died in Lachine General Hospital Aug, 8, as a result of an accident at the British Rubber Co. plant. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Filion.

•Howard Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan of St. Laurent, Que., formerly of Alexandria, took his perpetual vows in the Jesuit Society at Guelph recently.

•Donald McDougall, who recently received his discharge from the Army, is visiting his father, R. A. McDougall.

•Heather McPherson, who fractured her elbow in a fall, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 16, 1956

•Our Lady's Missionaries now have their own members in offices of authority. Sister Mary Simon, the former Mary Hughes of Toronto, is appointed Superior. Four of the nuns have been appointed to the mission fields of Japan and four to Nigeria.

•Ronald E. R. Macdonald was given an acclamation to fill the vacancy on town council caused by the departure from town of Councillor Donald Gormley.

•Constable L. A. P. "Buddy" St. John of the RCMP was severely injured at Halifax Aug. 7 in a car accident while he was on duty.

•Five hundred hens were lost by Henri Giroux, 6th Lancaster, when his hen house was struck by lightning.

•John D. McRae of St. Raphael's arrived home Saturday from Goose Bay, Labrador, where he had been employed.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 25, 1966

•A 3rd Kenyon lad, Michel Rozon, is recovering from serious burns to the face and body suffered in a gasoline fed fire at his home.

•Paulette Legros of Bainsville and Mary Villeneuve of Alexandria emerged as top students in Grade 13 results at GDHS.

•A farewell party is being tendered Sister Mary Margaret of Our Lady's Missionaries, the former Mary Gauthier, 4th Kenyon, who leaves soon for the Phillipines.

•Linda McGillis, Alexandria, has received a St. Patrick's College scholarship totalling $900 for tuition.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 25, 1976

•Construction of the new Glengarry Sports Palace is almost completed and the building will be in use next week though ice will not be ready until late September.

•The Bar B-Q Restaurant in Alexandria has been sold. The restaurant which has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quesnel for the past 17 year has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Michel Sauveplane of Florida. Mrs. Sauveplane is the former Huguette Belair of Alexandria.

•Nine mobile homes are already set up in Real Gauthier's new development at the corner of First Kenyon Road and Highway 34.

•Alexandria library will be opening in spanking new quarters Monday, Sept. 13 in the new Glengarry Sports Palace on Macdonald Boulevard.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 28, 1991

•In the short life of Wm. Gebbie, popularly known as "Billy", he carved in Alexandria and Glengarry Sport history a record of keen interest in promoting sports. Billy Gebbie was rewarded by his peers as a selected 1991 candidate to be enshrined in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

•About 35 people put their tilling talents to the test in the annual Glengarry County Plowing Match this past weekend. Veteran plowman Ross MacGillivray was awarded the Glengarry Plowman's Association Trophy, acknowledging his ability to stay on the straight and narrow while turning the sod, for having the best plowed ridge by a county resident. Runnerup for the top spot was Ian Vallance, who won the V&H Equipment Trophy for his efforts in the annual event.

•The Raisin River Conservation Authority has presented a report to Alexandria's utilities commission warning of significantly low lake levels in the Loch Garry system. "We are concerned that minimal rainfall over the next few months could reduce lake levels to a critical state thereby jeopardizing the town's water supply," said RRCA water resources coordinator Richard Pilon in the report. Levels at Loch Garry, Middle Lake and Mill Pond are from six to 15 inches lower than normal according to the RRCA report.

ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUES, BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Travel 4 kms east of Chesterville, on Hwy 43, turn right (south) on County Rd. 11, (Stormont/Dundas/boundary), travel 8 kms to Don's Road - turn right (west) and travel 2 kms. to the Kyle Farm. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8 at 9 a.m.

To settle the Estate of the late Marion E. Smith of Chesterville, the following will be sold: Conn organ w/bench - excellent condition; antique 9 piece dining room set; modern china cabinet w/glass doors; small Duncan Phyfe table; antique sideboard w/mirror; Craftline grandfather clock; chesterfield and chair; loveseat; recliner/rocker; Roxton table w/4 chairs; Magic Chef fridge; Magic Chef self cleaning stove; Panasonic microwave; Moffat freezer; steamer trunks; antique rocking chair w/spindle back; plant stand w/marble top; small electrical kitchen appliances; 2 wringer washers; 2 wooden antique wash stand benches; 2 cedar chests; parlour chairs; wicker chair; antique coffee table w/spooled legs; 2 piece bedroom set; antique 3 piece bedroom set; Air Way vacuum w/attachments; Woods humidifier; Ben Babclowsky prints; 4 pictures of tall ships w/frames; pictures, prints and oil paintings by A.Y. Jackson, Francis Hummell, E. Thomas, SGH Baillargeon, Chandler, W. Reeves, Benjamin Cee, etc; brass fireplace set; Minolta and Kodak cameras; cast iron miniature stove set; carved wooden goose on stand; electric lamp w/brass base - cranberry w/white overlay shade; figurines; linens; blankets; 7 quilts; comforters; sheet sets; wooden desk; coal oil lamp; 2 wooden hall trees; assorted books; several crocks including 20 gal. Medalta Stoneware Ltd. Medicine Hat, Alberta blue writing w/handles; 2 wooden butter boxes; Coca Cola cooler; several sad irons; cast iron pot set; amethyst clock, Wawa, Canada; Elgin pocket watch 1916; Waltham pocket watch 1908; several lamps; 2 colour TVs 20" and 27"; Magnajector; large quantity of glassware including, Chintz candy dish "Du Barry"; Chintz small fruit bowl "Nantwich"; 2 sadder tea pots; Dexter knives; Corning ware pieces; several plates and platters including Royal Doulton, Limoges, Strafford, Royal Worcester, Nippon, etc.; 12 salt and pepper sets; bridal baskets; several silver and sterling silver pieces - trays, cream and sugar, butter dishes, candle sticks; biscuit container, coffee and tea pot, water jug, etc.; soapstone sculptures; large quantity of wall plates and racks, some with certificates; pickle cruets; canister sets; 63 pieces of Noritake Expression china dinner set "Moon Valley"; 25 piece set of Noritake "Heritage"; glass decanters, nesting hen red carnival glass butter dish; hat pins and holders; 7 china egg coddlers w/lids; several china cups and saucers; green Nippon cocoa set; vases; glasses; water pitcher sets; candy dishes; berry bowl sets; bowls; cake plates; compotes in crystal; carnival glass; cranberry glass; depression glass; Epergne; Noritake mustard pot w/saucer and spoon; glass slippers; MISC: wrenches; tools; 2 work benches; tool box; gardening supplies; oil burning stove; antique wooden wagon wheel; 35' aluminum extension ladder; 6' wooden step ladder; wheelbarrow; commercial Toledo scales; shovels; rakes; axes, ect.; electronic bugger; 1990 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, (as is); many unlisted items. Refreshments available.

NOTE: This sale consists of antiques and a very large quantity of exceptionally beautiful glassware and china, which has been in the private collection of the Smiths for many years.

Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents
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"IT ALL STARTS WITH NEWSPAPERS"
The Glengarry News
525-2020

CRTC Reviewing Rules for Local Telephone Service Prices

Regulatory rules regarding local telephone service prices are now under review by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) as part of Public Notice CRTC 2001-37 – **Price Cap Review and Related Issues**. As part of this process, Bell Canada has filed proposals with the CRTC that are intended to:

- Ensure that competition is maintained and encouraged in Canada's healthy, competitive telecommunications market;
- Encourage investment in the communications industry, ensuring continued innovation and leading-edge technology;
- Extend and improve local service in many remote areas; and
- Ensure prices for local service remain affordable.

Canadian Industry Facts

Today, Canadians benefit from a world-leading communications industry with some of the most advanced and lowest priced telephone services anywhere.

- Canadian prices for basic local service are lower than comparable services in other major industrialized countries.
- Long distance prices in Canada have fallen more than 40 per cent since the introduction of competition.
- Close to 99 per cent of Canadians have basic telephone service, a higher percentage than in the U.S.
- Canadians benefit from the world's lowest prices for Internet access (both dial-up and high-speed).

For many services, such as long distance, wireless and Internet access, Canada's low prices are a direct result of competition and clearly demonstrate the benefits of reliance on market forces.

Highlights of the Bell Proposal

While the prices for many services are subject to market forces alone, local telephone services, such as the basic connection to the home and office and payphone services, are subject to a number of regulatory rules. Bell's proposal, which would come into effect over a four-year period beginning in 2002, does not call for specific price changes for regulated services. Rather, it recommends a framework that would limit any local service price changes, subject to CRTC approval, based on the following:

- Monthly prices for basic local residential and business services in most areas could increase, on average, by no more than the annual rate of inflation;
- Monthly prices for basic service in rural and remote areas – where prices today are far below the cost of providing the service – could increase by no more than $2.00 each year, to a maximum monthly charge of $29.65 at the end of the four-year period;
- Ongoing monitoring of the effects of price increases on affordability would continue;
- Customers would receive rebates if CRTC-mandated quality of service indicators were not met; and
- The flexibility to increase prices of payphone service (affecting indoor payphones only, where the price could increase over the four-year period to 50 cents per call). Payphone prices have not changed since 1981.

And with our latest Service Improvement Plan, Bell is proposing to invest $41 million to connect, over two years, more than 500 remote localities in Ontario and Quebec where basic local telephone service is currently unavailable.

Through gradual and moderate increases in basic residential service prices, service would remain affordable, while encouraging greater competition and innovation.

How to Participate in the CRTC Proceeding

Initiated in March, 2001, the **Price Cap Review and Related Issues** proceeding follows up on key regulatory decisions that opened up Canada's telecommunications industry to competition in the 1990s.

If you would like to file written comments, please do so by writing to the Commission, with a copy to Bell, by October 15, 2001, at the following addresses:

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A public hearing is scheduled for the first two weeks of October in Hull, Quebec. October 1, 2001, is reserved for comments from the public, which may be given in person or by teleconference. To present oral comments, you must register by writing to the CRTC at the above address by September 20, 2001, specifying whether you intend to participate in person or by teleconference.

Please note that more information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site **(http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVii/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm)** or by calling **1-877-249-CRTC (2782)**.
Bell's proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site. If you have questions specific to the Bell proposal, please call **1 866 625-0586.**

Bell

Dunvegan Rec thanks its soccer coaches

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

On behalf of the Dunvegan Recreation Association, Karen Campbell would like to thank the following soccer coaches for their hard work and tireless efforts during the 2001 season: Greg Trepanier, Christie Morrow, Kennie MacLeod, Lori MacMaster, Sylvain Desforges, Bruce MacGillivray, Roxanne Lacombe, Jean-Paul Longtin, Eileen Franklin, Roger Jeaurond and John Marjerrison. Special thanks also go to assistant coaches Pierre Renaud, Duncan Nisbet and John Hartrick.

Thank you to Bruce MacGillivray for the regular lining of the soccer field.

It would be greatly appreciated if the shirts and equipment are returned PROMPTLY. Please collect all of your team's shirts before handing in the complete package to Karen Campbell. Karen would like to be able to put away and store all shirts and equipment by Sept. 20 at the latest. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Memorial service

The annual memorial service at Kenyon Presbyterian Church is scheduled for this coming Sunday.

Another season

School's in next week. Hard to believe - where did the summer go? I still have a list of things I'm waiting for cooler weather to do!

Flaro went to Alberta and BC for lengthy visit

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Catherine Flaro has spent an enjoyable three weeks visiting out West. She spent two weeks in Victoria, B.C. visiting with her daughter, Florence, Jim Warren and family and one week in Calgary visiting the Downey family. She also attended the wedding of her niece, Sharon McDonald while there.

Gerald Flaro from Alexandria and Alfie and Annie McDonald from Cornwall also attended the wedding in Calgary.

Hospitalized

Ann Hall is presently hospitalized. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Be careful

All students and teachers will be back in the classroom in a week or so for another school year. Also take caution while driving as the buses will be on the road again.

From Angus

George Brown from Angus, Ont. is spending a vacation with his parents Mary and Frances and family.

Free roses, new friends

By *News* Staff

It will be easy to be a good neighbour on Sept. 5.

All you have to do is go to Town & Country Flowers & Gifts in Alexandria and ask for your free dozen red roses.

Free? Yes! How?

That's because Town & Country owner Sheila Olson is once again taking part in the FTD Good Neighbour Day event.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., Olson will give away 2,000 flowers, in bunches of dozens, while supplies last.

Must be a catch, right? Indeed.

In order for the event to live up to its name "Good Neighbour Day", customers are required to give away 11 of the dozen to 11 other people.

"We hope that the people of Alexandria and North Glengarry will be able to get acquainted with new people or will renew an old friendship," said Olson, "to create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world, starting right here in Alexandria."

Customers are only asked to sign a promise they will give them away.

Olson ran her first Good Neighbour Day last year. But the event has been held the past seven years consecutively across North America by other FTD florists.

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TENDER 01-08
WASTE COLLECTION,
HAULAGE AND DISPOSAL

The Administrator and Co-ordinator will receive sealed tenders no later than 3:00 p.m. local time

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

Person interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications for a $25.00 nonrefundable deposit from the Administrator and Co-ordinator's office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario.

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TENDER 01-07
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HAULAGE AND DISPOSAL

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL
MADAWASKA HOLSTEINS - FOR MIKE GARROW, RICHFORD, VT.
at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.
20 km north of Hwy 401, on Hwy 31
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 11 a.m.

150 head of deep pedigreed Holsteins from the Madawaska Master Breeder herd. Herd classification 15 EX, 45 VG, balance GP. Production 10,043 kg. 4.3% fat, 3.45% protein-ssc avg. 130,000 Leucosis tested and BVD vaccinated.

SALE FEATURES: •Many daughters and direct maternal family members to Madawaska Aerostar.
•VG-87, 2 yr old Comestar leader from an 83 pt Skychief, then VG-86 Starbuck, next dam VG. This Leader has a January Red Marker dau. and a VG Leo sister with a June 01 Encore daughter all selling.
•EX Astre sells from an 87 pt Astro Jet and next 2 gen VG. Astre has a Cousteau bred heifer and June 01 Encore selling.
•VG-87 E Royal due sale time to Red Marker, from 5 generations VG. All Star Brood cows.
•Madawaska Blossum is a VG-88 Astro Jet, with 2 VG dams. She sells with EX Blackstar Wade dau., VG-87 pt. Megabuck 2 yr old Lee, and twin Shark daus. due this fall.
•Big fancy Jr. 2 yr old Shoremar James, due September to Encore. Dam is an EX Chairman Valiant. She also has a potential EX Evreux Clei sister selling.
•VG-86 2 yr old STORM and a June 01 full sisters sell from a VG-87 Vanguard, then an EX Brent.
•Daus of top sires selling, including Skychief, Blackstar Wade, Astre, Storm, Leader, Encore, Jolt, Emerson, Lee, James, Red Marker, Aerostar, etc.

NOTE: An excellent opportunity to buy genetics from one of the top breeding Canadian herds. This promises to be one of the best type herds ever offered for sale.

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