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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Valcartier base pavilion named for Denovan

John Denovan, of Dalkeith, accompanied by his daughter Lilian Sokolski, attended a ribbon-cutting and plaque-unveiling ceremony at Valcartier military base near Quebec City.

The plaque is on a pavilion, called the Major John James Denovan Pavilion, which houses tanks in several bays and a two-bay service area.

"I put you in tanks," Denovan said when he addressed the 5,000 troops on the base.

"It was a battle, but I knew I was right and I won, even having to 'steal' the prototype."

Denovan is credited with putting engineers in tanks. After Dieppe, he wrote papers and converted the "stolen" tank, a Churchill.

After demonstrations of the Armoured Vehicle Royal Engineers (AVRE) to top military officials, it became a requirement and Denovan had total support.

Denovan had a lesser but considerable involvement with flails, flame-throwers, wading and swimming tanks.

Most military historians credit Denovan's work with saving thousands of lives. Denovan says it is a good thought to go to bed with.

Town teens suffer multiple injuries

A 16-year-old Alexandria youth was severely injured after the motorcycle he was driving collided with the side of a car.

The teen was eastbound on Derby Street in Alexandria on his Honda when it hit a car at the intersection of Dominion Street.

He suffered two broken legs, a broken arm and shoulder injuries He was taken by ambulance to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and then transferred to CHEO in Ottawa.

A passenger, Phillip Pharand, 17, also of Alexandria, broke his leg and was brought to a Cornwall hospital.

North Glengarry police are investigating and will question motorcyclist. The teen can not be identified under the Young Offenders Act, in case he charged.

Glengarry Park beach closed

Glengarry Park beach east of Lancaster remains closed because of high bacterial levels.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has posted warning signs at the beach warning of high risk to swimmers and bathers, said health unit spokesperson Josee Sauve.

The Alexandria Island Park beach is open.

Stork Market Report

*Aug. 2 - to Ryder and Connie MacRitchie (nee VanderByl), a girl, Kyra Tecla

*Aug. 8 - to Reto and Susi Gantenbein (nee Jungen), a girl, Isabel Jennifer

*Aug. 8 - to Brian and Gina Rattray, a boy, Cameron Lewis

Glengarry babies in 1998:
Boys: 28 Girls: 24

South budget represents good news for some

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

Residents of South Glengarry will be coughing up $35,000 less in taxes this year than they did (combined) in 1997 as residents of Lancaster, Lancaster Township and Charlottenburgh.

That means the owner of a residential property valued at $100,000 in the township will receive a 1998 tax bill of $1,510.

This figure includes county and educational taxes, and the special levy for policing, as well as the municipal portion of the taxes.

Amalgamation has made comparisons with last year difficult, as each of the three municipalities had a different mill rate. But Administrator/co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said that a property valued at the same amount last year would have paid more taxes.

"It is very difficult to get a true apples to apples," said Lapierre. "There are just so many variables."

Although the $2,761,117 being raised by taxes in South Glengarry is lower than last year's combined amounts, this does not necessarily mean that every taxpayer will see his bill go down.

The province's Property Tax Reform could actually mean increases to individual bills because of an increase in assessment to the property's current value.

Councillor Ian McLeod said that people have until the end of August to appeal their assessment without charge.

Many property owners have apparently been waiting until the tax ratés were set before deciding whether to appeal or not.

"It's the individual's responsibility to make sure his assessment is correct," said McLeod.

Reeve Charles Sangster declared that council had done the best it could.

"We're collecting less than last year while our income has been reduced," said Sangster.

The reeve was referring to the impact of lost revenues like $80,000 from Bell Canada, which is now directed to the province.

South Glengarry tax bills will be mailed out on Sept. 4, with Sept. 30 and Oct. 30 installment due dates.

A newsletter with explanatory notes will be included with the bills.



Grimacing for a dash of paint

Thomas MacDonald of Green Valley went through some stressful time at the Glen Nevis Annual Social to have his face painted. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Property assessment changes darken 3 per cent tax reduction

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Some property ratepayers will win but others will still lose, despite an overall three per cent tax decrease in North Glengarry Township.

Some property owners will be hit hard, including municipal council members, said Reeve Grant Crack.

Alexandria ward councillor Gary Shepherd will shell out about $7,000 more in resident and business property taxes this year for his Main Street building.

"It's quite a jolt," Shepherd said.

He said other Main Street businesses face similar 40-50 per cent increases.

The reason? The provincial government's Ontario-wide market value assessment.

Market value assessment, in one year, levels the playing field for properties across the province.

"Some property (owners) weren't paying their fair share," Crack said of the province's reasoning.

Unfortunately, many properties, especially in Lochiel ward, were last assessed during the early 1980s.

The reeve knows of one particular Lochiel property assessment that jumped to $139,000 from $88,000.

However, until council passes its rate bylaw, deputy treasurer Annie Levac said it is impossible to accurately determine if a property with little assessment change rate will be taxed more or less.

Many Alexandria residential properties won't be effected because the town was last assessed in 1995, Crack said.

He said municipal council accomplished what it could to lower the cost of operating the new township. Council reviewed the final budget draft Monday at a public meeting.

The total operating budget will be $5,365,756. Municipal taxes will account for $2,270,491.

Township council had no authority over the province's market value assessment.

On the positive side, some ratepayers will see their taxes decrease by at least three per cent.

"Some will benefit, but others will pay the price," Crack said.

However, Crack pledged that council will attempt to assist those, such as Shepherd, who face large increases.

Earlier this year, the province had indicated that it would help Ottawa-Carleton businesses pay 500 per cent increases by phasing in the market assessment over several years.

Although many Alexandria residences won't be negatively affected, compared to rural properties, town ratepayers must still shoulder the full cost for police services.

Town property taxes have historically been higher than those in rural areas because Alexandria operated and paid for its own municipal police service. Rural areas were given OPP protection for free.

Starting this year, rural ratepayers will pay an average of $90 more on the tax bills for OPP service. If they were to assume total financial responsibility, the hike would be about $270.

Crack said council still opposes this discrepancy between town and rural police costs.

"Everyone should be taxed fairly and equitably," he said.

Although council did reduce the township operating budget, Crack claimed municipal services will remain about the same.

For example, he said the road budget will be about the same as last year.

The three per cent savings was achieved mostly through "municipal streamlining," he said.

The township saved about $700,000-$800,000 from the cost of operating the four old municipalities which amalgamated into North Glengarry on Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, it cost North Glengarry a one-time-only $336,000 to implement these restructuring tasks.

In addition, the municipality set aside $300,000, swelling the reserve fund to $1,247,774.

Over the course of the municipal term, $50,000 each will be allocated for beautification and municipal buildings maintenance.

Crack stressed that $535,774 of the reserves are earmarked only for use within specific wards.

Building up a healthy reserve is important if the municipality is to survive further, and expected, provincial funding cuts.

Council will pass the budget at this Monday's regular council meeting at the Sports Palace.

An interim bill has already been sent out. Another is forthcoming.

Petition circulated to end herbicide spraying

Residents of the former Charlottenburg township started circulating a petition on Saturday to have the Township of South Glengarry cease spraying chemical herbicides on all its road allowances and lands.

This grassroots movement began after residents were surprised that the township was spraying in ditches "The weeds have always been cut in former Charlottenburgh and all of a sudden South Glengarry sprays with no mention of it at the council meeting," says resident Ernest Spiller.

According to Bridget Grice, some 50 people have signed the petition.

Grice is anticipating more signatures as the petition is distributed. The petition is presently available at the Williamstown library and the MacDonald store in Williamstown

South Glengarry finally has budget

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

After a delay of several months caused by changes in provincial policies, South Glengarry passed its 1998 budget on Aug. 13 at a regular meeting of council.

And despite dire predictions from some politicians along the way, the nearly $7 million budget will require less money to be collected from taxpayers this year than was required from the combination of last year's unamalgamated municipalities.

Deliberating the budget at a special meeting on Aug. 11, council managed to shave $35,000 off the projected required amount of $2,796,117 to be raised in municipal taxes.

Because of amalgamation and the fact that three different accounting systems were used by Charlottenburgh, Lancaster and Lancaster Village, the breakdown for 1998 could not be compared in detail to 1997 figures. But township administrative staff felt justified in asking for this year's requirements.

"The municipal budget has been successful in expanding services such as township-wide garbage collection and recycling, performing various capital improvements and roadway construction, as well as providing for the impact of lost revenues such as the $80,000 Bell Telephone funding, which is now directed to the province," stated Treasurer Vanessa Bennett in a memorandum to council.

The bulk of expenditures by South Glengarry for 1998 will be made for transportation services, with $2.3 million being directed to the upkeep and construction of roads, road administration, fleet maintenance, street lighting and other transportation related items.

Of that amount, $130,000 will be socked away in transportation reserves for bridges and structures, and equipment.

Salaries in the roads department will amount to $495,850, including all benefits, vacation pay and casual labour. General operations costs, of which the salaries form the largest chunk, are down nearly $100,000 from last year, mainly as a result of a savings of $50,000 in salaries and $30,000 in insurance because of amalgamation.

The road fleet maintenance being done in-house has also constituted a savings, as has one less snow route to be plowed, and the expiry of a grader lease payment from the former Charlottenburgh Township.

More money is being spent this year in road maintenance costs, with $972,500 being slated. This does not include the labour costs, mentioned previously.

"We have brought the $150,000 in savings right back into road maintenance," said Roads Superintendent Ewen MacDonald.

Among the road capital construction costs of $353,000 this year are the previously committed-to projects of the Street Road, Concession II, Concession VII, the North Branch Culvert, and Fallow Field Road, where $100,000 will be spent on one km of road west of School House Road.

Proposed projects for this year include McCaw/Water Street in Martintown, the sidewalk in Glen Walter and the Frog Hollow bridge approach.

Waste management services in South Glengarry will cost more at $351,580, but this represents capital expenditures for improvements at the landfill site in the former Lancaster Township and the purchase of blue boxes for the residents of that municipality. Lancaster Township did not previously offer the service.

Recreation and cultural services will cost more this year because of a drop in revenue. Charlottenburgh Township used to charge residents of Lancaster Village and Lancaster Township for recreation programs at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, but can no longer do so. Some $36,100 must also be directed to the Glengarry Sports Palace, of which South Glengarry is now a part owner, for fees and deficit.

A proposed $25,000 expense for the Martintown Community Centre as axed as council discussed the merits of putting air conditioning into a building which needs so many "fix-ups."

"To spend $25,000 on a building like that, it would be better to knock it down and put up a new building," said Reeve Charles Sangster. "$100,000 would put you up a pretty fair hall."

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Buffing for first place

Peter Nicoll of St-Lazare was putting the finishing touches on his 1955 Thunderbird at the antique car show held in Lancaster on Sunday. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

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MacLeod tops Premier competition at Highland Games

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Here are the complete results from the highland dancing competition of the Glengarry Highland Games.

In Primary A, Devon Scardamaglia of Nepean was first in pas de bas, pas de bas high cut and sword and second in the fling. Kerry McDougall of Dundas, Ont. was second in the pas de bas, and pas de bas high cut. Kaitlin Kimove of Mississauga was first in fling. Kelsey Campbell of Lafaivre, Ont. was third in pas de bas, second in sword.

In Primary B, Alyson Lalonde of Williamstown was first in pas de bas. Alexandra Scardamaglia of Nepean was first in pas de bas high cut and third in pas de bas. Megan MacLeod of Monkland was second in pas de bas and third in pas de bay high cut. Marena Bray of Maxville was second in pas de bas high cut.

Beginner

7 years - Nicole Pearson of Whitby, Ont. was the overall champ. Pearson was first in fling and second in sword and Seann Truibhus. Ethan McAlear of St. Andrew's West was first in flora and second in fling. Leah Dick of Cornwall was first in sword and third in flora. Cindy Kimove of Mississauga was first in Seann Truibhus and second in flora. Christine McQuade of Cohasset, Mass. was third in fling, sword and Seann Truibhus.

8 years - Kayla Lythgoe of Courtice, Ont. was the overall champ. Lythgoe was first in fling and sword and third in Seann Truibhus. Jennifer Jakob of Kanata was first in flora and second in sword. Kathryn Weihrer of Ottawa was first in Seann Truibhus and second in fling. Chanel McCartney was second in flora and Seann Truibhus and third in fling and sword. Emily Arcand of Orleans was third in flora.

10 and under - Tamiko Brown-Kai of Orleans was the overall champ. Brown-Kai was first in flora, fling, sword and Seann Truibhus. Alyson Main of Gloucester was second in flora, sword and Seann Truibhus. Miranda Staples was second in fling. Emily Rowland of Navan was third in flora. Ashley Koggel of Bainsville was third in fling. Christy Brazeau of Gloucester was third in sword. Samantha Robb of Ottawa was third in Seann Truibhus.

12 and under - Austin Sye of Pickering, Ont. was the overall champ. Sye was first in fling, sword and Seann Truibhus and third in flora. Rachel Allen of Orleans was first in flora, second in Seann Truibhus and third in fling. Marie-Sophie Albert of Ottawa was second in flora and sword. Amanda Kalvoda was second in fling and third in Seann Truibhus. Jessica Robb of Ottawa was third in sword.

13 and over - Patricia Wagers of Hull was the overall champ. Wagers was first in sword and second in flora. Heather Schulz of Orleans was first in flora and second in Seann Truibhus. Sarah Brown of Athens, Ont. was first in fling, second in sword and third in Seann Truibhus. Melissa Burgess was first in Seann Truibhus, third in flora and sword. Olaga Pakalska was second in fling.

Novice

9 years and under - Kelsey Symington of Ajax, Ont. was the overall champ. Symington was first in sword, second in Seann Truibhus and third in flora. Heather Desarmia of Orleans was first in flora, third in sword and Seann Truibhus. Kristen Stanley of Cornwall was first in fling and second in flora. Kelsey Jeaurond of Cornwall was first in Seann Truibhus and second in fling. Erica Gifford of Ottawa was second in sword and third in fling.

11 years and under - Chelsea Cummings of Kingston was the overall champ. Cummings was first in flora, fling and Seann Truibhus. Kailey Winton of Edmonton was first in sword, second in fling and third in flora. Candice MacDougall of Lindsay, Ont. was second in Seann Truibhus and third in fling. Ashley Henderson of Kingston was second in sword. Jessica Frankland of Ottawa was third in Seann Truibhus.

12 years - Christina Osborne of Orleans was the overall champ. Osborne was first in flora, fling, sword and Seann Truibhus. Rachelle Poirier of Cornwall was second in fling and Seann Truibhus and third in flora and sword. Anne Moffatt of Gloucester was second in flora. Emily Weihrer of Ottawa was third in fling and Seann Truibhus.

13 years and over - Sara Jones of Georgetown, Ont. was the overall champ. Jones was first in flora, fling, sword and Seann Truibhus. Sarah Staples of Carleton Place was second in flora and sword. Jennifer Paterson of Gloucester was second in fling and third in sword. Gillian Parker of Cumberland was second in Seann Truibhus and third in flora. Jennifer Leitch of Fenelon Falls, Ont. was third in fling. Erin Parker of Cumberland was third in Seann Truibhus.

Intermediate

11 years and under - Melissa Conroy of Pickering was the overall champ. Conroy was first in hornpipe, sword and Seann Truibhus. Alina Ferguson of Campbellville, Ont. was first in fling and third in Seann Truibhus. Chelsea Champagne of Nepean was second in hornpipe and fling and third in Seann Truibhus. Jennifer McDougall of Orleans was second in sword and third in fling. Lindsay Boisvenue of Alexandria was third in hornpipe, fling and sword.

12 years - Marcia Moody of Burlington, Ont. was the overall champ. Moody was first in fling, sword and Seann Truibhus and second in hornpipe. Lana Doriedy was first in hornpipe. Margot Ellis of Carleton Place was second in fling, sword and Seann Truibhus. Tara Landon of Claremont, Ont. was third in fling and Seann Truibhus. Amelia Purvis of Kingston was third in hornpipe. Christina Gunn of Lancaster was third in sword.

13 years and over - Sophie Roy of Wendover, Ont. was the overall champ. Roy was first in hornpipe, fling and Seann Truibhus. Sarah Albert of Ottawa was first in sword and second in hornpipe, fling and Seann Truibhus. Lauren McCann of Beaconsfield, Que. was second in sword and third in hornpipe. Heather Baker of Carleton Place was third in fling. Ashley Clark was third in sword. Karyn Boudreau of Kingston was third in Seann Truibhus.

Non-Aggregate Premier

10 years and under - Gordon Walker of Toronto was the overall champ. Walker was first in sword and Seann Truibhus. Kelly Gates of Hamilton was first in hornpipe. Samantha Belisario of Burlington was first in fling and second in Seann Truibhus. Kimberleigh Barclay of Burlington was second in fling and sword. Rebecca Clarke was third in hornpipe, fling and Seann Truibhus. MacKenzie Brooks of Oshawa was second in hornpipe. Vanessa Rivard of Oshawa was third in sword.

11 years - Alyssa Nuttall of Nepean was the overall champ. Nuttall was first in fling and Seann Truibhus and second in hornpipe and sword. Sonja Stilnovich of Brockville was first in sword, second in Seann Truibhus and third in fling. Amanda Moore of Lindsay was first in hornpipe and third in sword and Seann Truibhus. Rebecca Chisholm of Lunenburg, Ont. was second in fling and third in hornpipe.

13 and under - Melanie Lemieux of Wendover was the overall champ. Lemieux was first in hornpipe and Seann Truibhus and third in sword. Andrew Mansfield was first in fling and second in sword and Seann Truibhus. Kia Marin of Ingleside was first in sword. Leah Walchuk of Whitby was second in hornpipe. Carolyn Bass of Ottawa was second in fling. Jessica Nell Henderson of Fergus, Ont. was third in hornpipe and fling. Jennifer MacCulloch of Martintown was third in Seann Truibhus.

16 and under - Elaine MacKay of Manotick was the overall champ. MacKay was first in hornpipe and sword. Linsy Rotar of Prospect, Ont. was first in fling and Seann Truibhus. Tannis Watson of Caledon, Ont. was second in Seann Truibhus and third in sword. Brigitte Lafave of Lancaster was second in hornpipe. Katie Moebus of Cobourg was second in fling. Kathy Robideau of Cornwall was second in sword. Melanie Gayette of Nepean was third in hornpipe. Tara Morris of Manotick was third in fling.

17 and over - Meagan Loughlin of Kemptville was the overall champ. Loughlin was first in fling, sword and Seann Truibhus and third in hornpipe. Kaelan Penny of Orleans was first in hornpipe and second in sword and Seann Truibhus and third in fling. Darlene Downey of Georgetown was second in fling and third in sword and Seann Truibhus. Lee McKeown was second in hornpipe.

Premier

11 and under - Sean Wereley of Ingleside was the overall champion. Wereley was first in sword and Strath and half Tulloch and third in Seann Truibhus. As mentioned in the Aug. 5 edition of the *News*, Kelly Van der Burg of Apple Hill was first in the Seann Truibhus and second in the fling and Strath and half Tulloch. Melissa Milne of Kingston was first in fling and second in Seann Truibhus. Kimberleigh Barclay was second in sword and third in Strath and half Tulloch. Daniel Carr was third in fling.

13 and under - Jeahan Kraya of Ottawa was the overall champ. Kraya was first in fling, Seann Truibhus and Strath and half Tulloch. Jenelle Holbrough was first in sword, second in Strath and half Tulloch and third in fling and Seann Truibhus. Heather MacKenzie of Burlington was second in fling and sword. Alison MacQuarrie was second in Seann Truibhus. Karley McCrone was third in sword and Strath and half Tulloch.

15 and under - Sarah DeWolfe of Oakville, Ont was the overall champ. DeWolfe was first in sword and Seann Truibhus and second in Strath and half Tulloch. Grace McAlear was first in Strath and half Tulloch and second in fling and sword. Melissa Risebrough of Owen Sound, Ont. was second in Seann Truibhus and third in sword and Strath and half Tulloch. Jessica Henderson of Lunenburg was third in Seann Truibhus. Alanna Gray of Winnipeg was third in fling.

17 and under - Dana Gamache of Stoney Creek, Ont. was the overall champ. Gamache was first in sword, Seann Truibhus and Strath and half Tulloch. Jocelyn Barbier of Newburgh, Ont. was first in fling and second in Strath and half Tulloch, Danielle Moffatt of Cobourg was second in sword and Seann Truibhus and third in fling. Kristen McNaule of Nepean was second in fling and third in Strath and half Tulloch. Christine Lanthier of Welland, Ont. was third in sword and Seann Truibhus.

18 and over - As mentioned in the Aug. 5 edition of the *News*, Dominionville's Heather MacLeod was the overall champ. MacLeod was first in fling, Strath and half Tulloch and Seann Truibhus and second in sword. Trisha Boyd of Lindsay was first in sword and second in fling, Seann Truibhus and Strath and half Tulloch. Stephanie Grant of Antigonish, N.S. was third in sword, Seann Truibhus and Strath and half Tulloch. Tara Oliphant of Stoney Creek was third in fling.

South to collect less tax money

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According to Administrator/co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre, there is plenty of activity at the building by community groups which use it as a base.

Sangster suggested that since it was August already, air conditioning would not be needed now. He thought it would be better if $5,000 of the proposed monies budgeted for air conditioning could be added to $20,000 already in the building's reserve fund and $20,000 could then be chopped from this year's budget.

"Then the money will be in reserves if you need it," said the reeve, instructing Recreation Director Brent Daigle to speak to the people using the centre to see what they would like done to it.

Ice storm and clean-up costs of $750,000 are expected to be totally covered. This will include $700,000 in provincial funding, of which $350,000 has already been received by the municipality; $20,000 in federal funding, and $30,000 transferred from working reserves.

Total budgeted for fire protection this year is $296,300. The figure was arrived at by keeping it on a ratio basis with the three municipalities. Miscellaneous revenue, and revenue from the MTO, as well as a $57,000 transfer from the reserve fund will mean the amount required for fire protections will be $227,300, almost $50,000 less than was budgeted in 1997 before amalgamation.

Council members'salaries will cost taxpayers $57,000, the same as proposed by the amalgamation committee before the election last year. The reeve earns $15,000; deputy-reeve $12,000 and the three councillors, $10,000 each.

Costs of general government, including the council salaries, are down from $129,300 before amalgamation, to $90,450 in 1998.

Although the decreased budget has brought relief to council, members appear to be still wary of what lies ahead.

"There was a lot of one time funding this year," said Councillor Jim McDonell.

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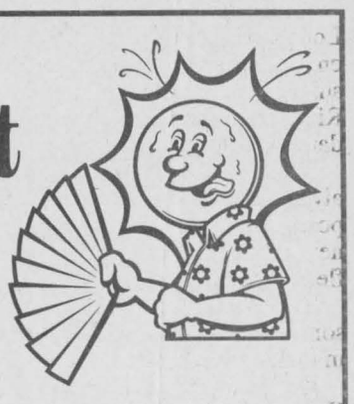
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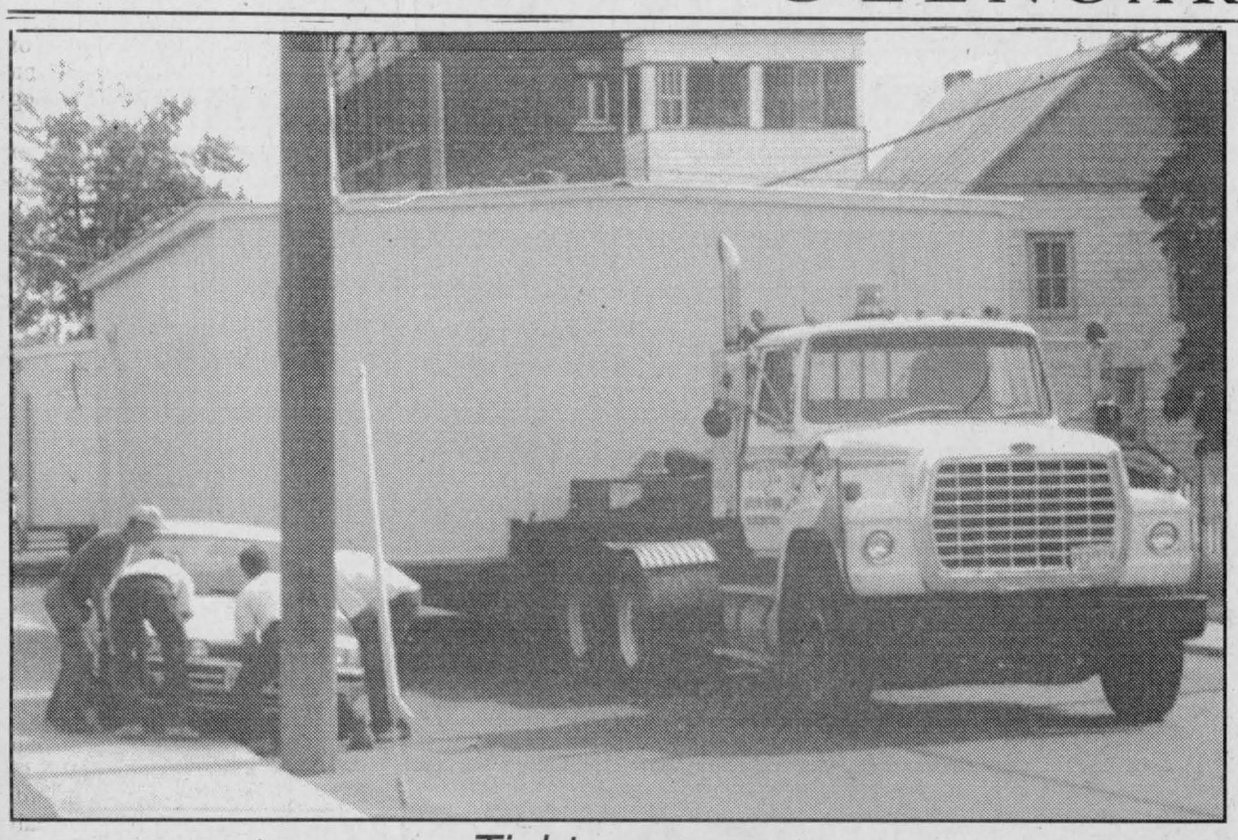


Tight squeeze

Employees of CSL Movers of Stittsville had to manually move a couple of motor vehicles on to the Kenyon Street sidewalk in Alexandria on Aug. 14 to allow two large school portables through. The portables were being moved to Cornwall from Hawkesbury. Staff Photo - Greg Peerenboom

Twelve-year-old launches home business

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

Stephanie Seaver, 12, of Moose Creek is a self-proclaimed animal lover. The Seaver basement is home to a menagerie of rabbits, domestic rats, hamsters and hedgehogs.

Now she has turned that love of animals into a business. Seaver has launched Miss Quill's Hedgehog Garden, a hedgehog "adoption agency" out of the family home.

The hedgehog population started with five animals which were given to Stephanie. That number has mushroomed to 18 in the last few months, since hedgehogs have a gestational period ranging from 31 to 37 days.

In business since June, Seaver's first sale was to a classmate of her sister Kaylie's at Maxville Public School. She plans on continuing to operate her business beyond the summer months.

Seaver, who will be starting Grade 8 in the fall, sells her hedgehogs for $30 each, which is much less than the $80-$100 that pet stores command.

The hand-raised hedgehogs at Miss Quill's come complete with an information sheet, an "adoption" certificate stating the animal's sex and date of birth, a food dish and a water dish, enough food to get started and a cloth bag in which the hedgehogs love to sleep.

Seaver believes hedgehogs make an ideal pet because they are quiet, do not smell and are very easy to maintain.

"You need to feed it one teaspoon of cat food per day and a little bit of water," said Seaver. "The cage can be cleaned once a week."

A fully-grown hedgehog is still small enough to easily fit in one's hands.

Since Seaver's hedgehogs are handled from a very young age, they are used to being picked up. That means that once they get used to their owner's scent, they will not raise their quills and stick their handlers.

In fact, hedgehogs are very docile pets and contrary to what one might believe, are very soft to the touch, provided one pets them in the right direction.

While porcupines will lose their quills when they stick an attacker, hedgehogs keep theirs and only shed them occasionally.

Since they have no fur, hedgehogs make good pets for people with allergies. Seaver said they are very agreeable, good-tempered animals and get along with people.



Stephanie Seaver cradles a four-month-old hedgehog. The animals remain nameless until they are "adopted."
Staff photo--Kristina Michaud

They also get along well with each other. Seaver keeps her hedgehogs in small groups and has never seen them be aggressive towards each other.

Each animal has a distinct personality. Some are calm while others are lively and rambunctious.

Her hedgehogs even have a silly side. When Seaver put empty toilet rolls in their cages, the hedgehogs shoved their snouts inside the rolls and tossed them around the cage.

Worried that they would get their heads stuck inside the rolls, she pulled them off the hedgehogs. But the creatures were having fun and were determined to continue with their game. As soon as she got them free, they shoved their heads in the rolls again.

Of the 18 hedgehogs currently in stock, Seaver is keeping the original five as breeders as well as some of the babies. Her hedgehogs range in ages from a few months to about a year old. They can live to be up to 10 years old.

Seaver, the daughter of Gisele Grignon and Morley Seaver who are home-based writers, wants to follow in her parents' footsteps and run a business out of her home too, as well as be an animal photographer.

She has been learning a lot about running her own business. To advertise her new enterprise, her father has helped her make posters on the computer and put them up in the area.

Part of the advertising campaign has also included sending press releases to local newspapers via e-mail, putting ads in papers and word-of-mouth advertising to her friends at school.

Anyone interested in adopting one of Miss Quill's hedgehogs can call Seaver at 538-2864 or e-mail her at morley@cnwl.igs.net.

OPP marine unit does a lot more than just have fun on the water

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

Lancaster OPP constable Dan Loney has a job that many would envy. From May to October, rain or shine, he patrols the St. Lawrence River from the Quebec border to the dam in Cornwall.

While the OPP's marine unit has always used boats for patrolling purposes, this year they have added a new mode of transportation to their fleet.

Two Arctic Cat Tiger Sharks personal water-craft now assist officers in making their rounds on the water.

On loan from Brian's Cat in Heckston, the Tiger Sharks have become "an extension of the boat," said Loney.

"We can pull up to boats without causing a wake," he said. Officers can also get a lot closer to boats than they can in the 24 ft. Hike or the Long Sault detachment's smaller Panther.

The Tiger Sharks work in conjunction with the police boats. At the same time, the OPP works in conjunction with inspectors from Customs in a joint forces initiative.

The marine unit's main objective is to monitor boating safety, but because the Canada-US border divides the St. Lawrence, having customs officers along helps cover all the bases.

"It opens up all our options when we stop someone," said Loney.

Customs inspector Bill Parisien agrees. "Some things fall under OPP jurisdiction, some things fall under our jurisdiction. It kills two birds with one stone," he said.

The boats and Tiger Sharks patrol the river, stopping boaters and doing safety checks.

Boats must be equipped with enough lifejackets for all passengers, oars, a bailing bucket, a whistle or horn and in the case of an inboard motor, a fire extinguisher.

Officers are also on the lookout for boaters who are under the influence of alcohol.

"We also talk about boating safety," said Loney, "and people often have questions for us too."

Parisien said that customs officers are also on the lookout for American boats in Canadian waters, verifying that the boaters have cleared customs already.

In addition to the usual patrolling duties, marine-trained officers are lent to other detachments to help out with events that attract heavier volumes of water traffic, such as Riverfest in Brockville.

Lancaster officers also helped out on the water at the Woodlands Festival in Long Sault last weekend.

Officers who patrol the waterways must take a two-week marine course which teaches the operation of boats as well as marine safety.

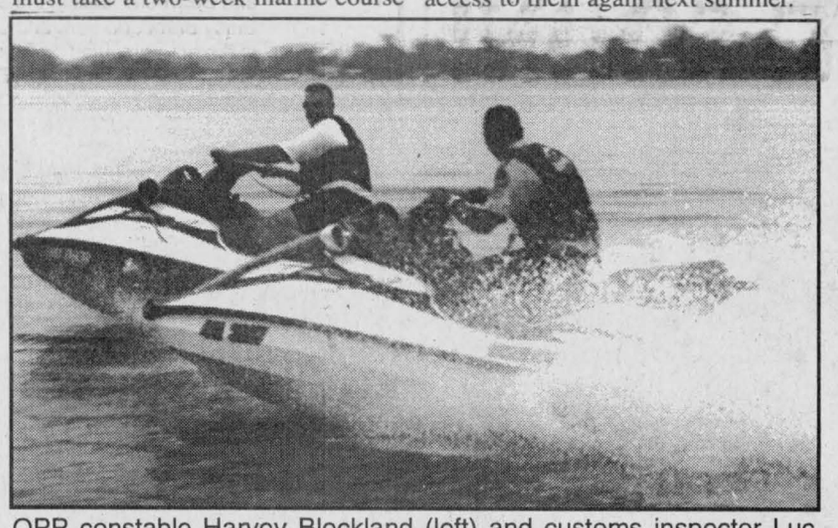
The marine unit is out in 12-hour shifts, every day, on some part of the river.

"The shifts go by fast when you're on the water," said Loney, who admittedly enjoys his summer duties.

While out on the water, it's hard to live up to the "cops at a donut shop" stereotype, since there aren't many donut shops along the river. Instead, the health conscience marine unit say they enjoy a good salad at many of the restaurants along the water.

The Lancaster OPP has Loney on the marine unit full-time for the entire May-to-October period. Four other officers are also marine-trained.

Brian's Cat has donated the Tiger Sharks for the boating season and is also servicing them regularly. The OPP will be returning them at the end of the season and hopes to have access to them again next summer.



OPP constable Harvey Blockland (left) and customs inspector Luc Brisebois get their turn on the OPP's personal watercraft after riding in the boat all morning. Staff photo--Kristina Michaud

Homeschooling a viable alternative

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

Lia Lindeman stands in front of the chalk board, asking her students to point out mistakes in the sentence she has written on the board.

Eagerly, they call out the errors and the corrections that they have made in their notebooks.

But the pupils are her children and Lindeman is teaching at the dining room table.

Lia and Robert Lindeman have chosen to keep their seven children out of the public school system and teach them at home.

James, 12, Reuben, 11, Nathan, 9, Grace, 5, Bethany, 4, Adam, 2, and Esther, 1, will all have their turn in the dining/schoolroom.

As Christians, the Lindemans believe that it is their God-given responsibility to raise their children, and that includes taking charge of their education.

"God is being left out of the schools," said Lia Lindeman. "There is no prayer in the schools and children are being taught evolution."

Not only does homeschooling let the Lindeman's teach their children about God, it is also less costly.

Cost effective learning

Since the Lindeman's don't have to pay for school trips, fundraisers, school clothes and the countless other extras that can come up during the school year, it only costs the family around $300 per year to school their children at home.

The Lindemans do have their own field trips. There are approximately 17 families in the Alexandria area who homeschool, and these families get together and take their children on educational trips.

Lia Lindeman said the families also provide a support system for each other.

"We get together about once a month and have Moms' night out," she said.

"We encourage each other as well as plan activities. Once or twice a month, we have a field trip."

In September, the area's homeschooled kids will be visiting Upper Canada Village.

They have had game days, a pizza party through the Pizza Hut reading program, a leather workshop and many other educational and fun outings.

Another advantage Lindeman sees is that her children never miss lessons when they are sick.

"We always pick up where we left off."

Children perform better

So how do homeschooled children perform compared to their peers?

"It's been proven that one hour of one-on-one tutoring is equal to six hours in the classroom," Lindeman said. "That's why I only teach them two and a half hours a day."

Until this past spring, a liaison from the school board came and tested the Lindeman children.

Using the Canadian Academic Standards Test, the liaison consistently found that the children were performing at a level two to three years ahead of their same-age peers in traditional schools.

The three oldest children, James, Reuben, and Nathan, are currently working on high school math. They are taught together because they are so close in age.

The boys also do a lot of independent learning.

"I rarely teach them math," said Lindeman. "We emphasize grammar and spelling."

Other forms of independent learning come with the children's current interests. Lately, Reuben has been interested in birds.

"We go to the library and get about 15 books on birds," said Lindeman. "That becomes his required reading. We also study some vocabulary from the books. Then, we might build a bird house and visit pet stores and breeders."

Similarly, the Lindemans have studied rabbits and the jungle.

Lindeman believes that this unit study method better prepares the children for life, where one learns about things when one is interested in them.

Last year, the Lindeman family took the "trip of a lifetime" as they went to England to attend a friend's wedding.

The trip was incorporated into the children's lessons, with such things as the history of England, and math, calculating how far from home they would be travelling.

Lindeman does not draw solid boundaries between subjects. Everything is incorporated, one lesson flows into the next.

In the same way, all her children learn together.

"The only institutions in society that segregate by age are schools and nursing homes," she said.

By mixing the different ages together, Lindeman said that the children learn to look up to those older than themselves and to nurture and care for the younger ones.

While in England, the Lindemans befriended the bride's sister, a young woman from the Ukraine.

Valentina is now staying with the family for six months, helping out with the children and the chores.

At the same time, she is learning English, sitting in on the lessons with the Lindeman children.

Pick and choose curriculum

There are many different methods that homeschooling parents can use. The Lindemans use a variety of different programs, picking and choosing to suit their needs. Curriculum can also be provided by the school

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Confrontation in schools must end

The Boy Who Cried Wolf is a story about a shepherd boy who wanted attention. Early on in his game he got the attention and sympathy of his fellow villagers.

The problem with the boy is that he cried wolf once too often and just when he really needed help, the townsfolk ignored his cries and he became just another snack.

This little fable has come to be used around the world as a warning to those who cry out once too often for help, support or whatever when such is unwarranted.

Along the same lines are the folks wearing sackcloth and warning of some disaster or other that never materializes. Today, they are little more than a joke.

If another strike hits Ontario school systems in September, the teachers and their boards will risk losing all support from parents and students.

Ontario teachers and school boards might be nearing that point even with their most avid apologists and supporters, as plans are discussed for yet another walkout, strike, job action or whatever euphemism they may be using this time around.

Current negotiations between members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation in Districts 21 and 26 are not going well according to president Greg McGillis.

In a dire warning that the teachers will be in a strike position by the end of August, McGillis says that a strike is almost unavoidable unless the school board comes to its senses.

We do not doubt for a minute that there is some tough sledding ahead for the teachers. The provincial government bears some responsibility in this with the confusion surrounding school funding and the recent court decision over Bill 160.

It is almost understandable that school boards do not really have a grasp on what they can or cannot do. For that we can sympathize with the teachers.

What is becoming just a little annoying is the constant strike threats, not to mention the actual strikes, and the impact they have on parents and students.

The teachers are pushing their way down a long and slippery slope that can lead to places they do not wish to go. Oddly enough, for teacher strikes to be effective, they need the support of parents and students.

If the teachers continue to cry wolf, to go to the trough once too often they will lose that support. We feel parents and students have been quite supportive, with some exceptions.

And we do believe that teachers, in general, have the best interests of their students at heart. The problem is that they can only go to the well so often.

Yes, students will rise to the challenge of learning without their teachers in a strike situation. Yes, parents will make necessary arrangements. And yes, they will support the teachers.

What is being missed here is the fact that both students and parents must get a payback.

That payback can only come with a solution, an end to these interminable disruptions and discontent in the system. Time and patience are running out for teachers and the boards.

Glengarry councils holding line on tax

Municipal councils in North and South Glengarry townships are holding the line on tax rates this year and that can only be good news to most ratepayers.

We say most ratepayers because tax levies are linked directly to the assessed values of individual properties. That means that some may pay more tax than they did last year if their assessment went up. In some cases it could be substantially more.

In the case of North Glengarry, some property owners could see a reduction of around three per cent if their assessments did not increase. In any event, it appears both councils have done exactly what they promised to do.

Most ratepayers in North and South Glengarry can breath a little easier on the tax front, although market-value assessment will mean much higher bills for some.

In North Glengarry, council will collect about three per cent less in tax revenue in spite of amalgamation and the expenditures the municipality has had to make to create the new township.

In South Glengarry the tax rates have not increased although, here again, some individuals will see their bills climb because of market-value assesssment.

There has been much criticism levelled at our municipal politicians over fears of massive tax hikes. While we still do not know how long tax rates can be held because of pressures from the provincial government, certainly we can enjoy the break this year.

The task facing most councils will be to hold the line once transition funding is gone. What we worry about is the long haul since the downloading process is probably not over.

Federal and provincial governments are known for the budgetary sleight of hand and have disguised tax increases under the guise of user fees or through hidden taxes. Meanwhile pressure has been put on local government to do more with less.

In any event we think both councils and members of the municipal staff have did the best they could.

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Over 125 aircraft land for Flying Club's Annual Breakfast

Uwe Stickel flew in from Ottawa for the Alexandria Flying Club's Annual Breakfast on Sunday morning.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Markets, stools and a fading memory

THAT'S LIFE



BILL MCINTYRE

The experience of Audrey Sarrazin from Dalkeith in organizing a farmers market in Vankleek Hill is a clear signal that a good idea will succeed.

The market started from humble beginnings last year and is showing signs of growing. And it should.

This year the market has more than a dozen vendors. What makes it unique is the philosophy and operating code behind it.

The group has limited participation to farmers in Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties. They must produce what they sell. In other words, a vendor could not come in with produce from outside the region or the country and resell it.

Also limited are the numbers of craft or trinket sellers who so often overwhelm such farmers markets.

At the Vankleek Hill market, the organizers are giving the entire process a bit of a carnival atmosphere by encouraging musical entertainment from buskers and others in the community.

This is something that we in Glengarry County should take notice of. The farmers market is simply a good idea.

What would be wrong with locating such markets in Lancaster and Alexandria? If not a farmers market per se, then what about a crafts and antique market?

It is no secret that there are many, many crafters in the area. Mix these up with those who grow flowers, veggies and the like and it makes perfect sense.

The idea is doubly appealing since we have finally awakened to the fact that we have a solid potential for tourism in the area.

And what does it take? Audrey Sarrazin has proven that one person can make a difference. She did.

And she was astute enough to persuade others in the community to get involved.

I can certainly see the day when that market will be a major attraction if it sticks to its roots and does not get sidetracked into allowing non-related items to invade the market.

This will be a difficult process to manage, since success will attract a variety of vendors. The foundation, however, has been laid and the Vankleek Hill group is poised to build on it.

We visited the market on Saturday and found a friendly, close-knit group of people who were enjoying what they were doing and it showed.

Prices are reasonable and the quality of produce, baked and preserved goods is high.

Interestingly enough, it is these kinds of initiatives that the economic development group in North Glengarry is looking for.

Personally, I think it's wonderful that Vankleek Hill is the site of the first market.

Ever since moving here I have admired the community for preserving its past and using it to build a future.

It is also interesting that it was a North Glengarry resident who organized it. Clearly, the farmers market is something of which to be proud and I hope it will be supported.

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I had an interesting experience a few weeks back that I thought I would pass along while I still have memory of it. In fact, the story has to do with memory, or lack of, and the nature of our community.

Last year my wife and I bought a set of oak stools from The Table and Chair Boutique on Boundary Road in Cornwall. This year we decided to complete the set and ordered two more. In fact we stopped into the store while on a visit to Cornwall.

When it came time to call and see if the stools were in, neither one of us could remember the name of store. I guess my age is showing.

Not to worry. I asked *The News* staff if they could remember the name. Their memories were as faulty as mine.

Having done some investigative journalism in my day I decided to get on the phone. First I call the O.S.P.C.A. and asked the lady on the phone if she knew. She didn't but suggested I call Lally-Blanchard Fuels which is not far from the store.

The receptionist was really friendly and even went over to the window to see if she could read the sign. She couldn't.

It looked like I was beat but managed to get a hold of Ron Theoret at Theoret Auto Body. I appreciated the fact he didn't even laugh at me when I explained my plight.

When Ron could not find anyone in his shop who knew the name of the store, he got in his car, drove up there, talked to the owner then called me back.

Where else could you possibly get that kind of help? I don't know, but it certainly says a lot about the people in our region.

South policy on county road is a disgrace

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

County Road 17 west of Williamstown is arguably one of the worst stretches of highway in eastern Ontario. Hundreds of people travelling to the historic Williamstown Fair last weekend had to endure this disgraceful piece of road.

This road has been in bad shape for a long time and the residents have been asking for improvements for a long time. But the United Counties have done nothing to remedy the situation.

However, the real disgrace is that at the same time that this road is being ignored, county crews are merrily re-paving other roads that are in far better shape than the road leading to Williamstown.

While motorists were having to plow through the tank traps outside of Williamstown, County Road 30 south from Dunvegan was being re-paved. One would be hard pressed to find any residents living on or near County Road 30 who believe that the road was in serious need of rebuilding.

This inability to use common sense and the failure to spend tax dollars wisely is not something new for the United Counties.

In 1991, when local municipalities were struggling to find the money to upgrade their roads, the United Counties spent tens of thousands of dollars re-paving the perfectly satisfactory road between Apple Hill and Martintown. When this decision became an issue in the local elections, it became clear that a strong majority of local residents believed that the united counties government was wasting precious tax dollars.

Similarly, a few years later when the final section of County Road 30 north of Greenfield was being upgraded, local residents and councillors were astounded at the resources that were poured into this road. At a time when Kenyon Township was rationing gravel and struggling to hold the line on taxes, United County crews were spreading tons of "surplus" aggregate on county road 30. The budget has been approved by an out of touch county council, so why not spend it?

The sad tale of United Counties' road policy underlines at least three problems that citizens should seriously think about.

First, as has been argued before in this space, United County representatives are not directly elected to their positions and are not, therefore, directly accountable to the people. These individuals are elected as local reeves and deputy reeves then appointed to sit on United Counties council. They can be called to account for what they do at the local municipal level but at election time their performance at the county level is usually not an issue.

This kind of arm's length representation is not democratic and it's not healthy. It leads to a county council that is aloof and out of touch with local concerns.

Second, because United Counties council is of secondary concern to most reeves and deputy reeves the counties government tends to be dominated by the permanent staff situated in Cornwall. County representatives attend monthly meetings, give formal approval to policies and programs but they essentially allow administrators to set policies and establish priorities.

Whenever local residents or municipal councillors have challenged United Counties policy on roads, for example, the issue has invariably been referred directly to the county clerk or the county engineer for a response. Most often, the local politicians who sit on county council are not really aware of what is going on in various parts of SD and G and why should they be when their power base and the people they are accountable to are at the local municipal level?

Finally, because the United Counties council is not directly elected as a team to do the county's work, there tends to be competition between municipalities within SD and G. It's a system that encourages favouritism and political "deals", especially between individuals who have sat on council for a long time. There is no doubt, for example, that in the past certain areas have received special treatment while others have been ignored because of the connivance of county councillors who want to get the credit for improvements in their own district.

We are not well served by the current United Counties system. if you don't believe me, talk to the people who live on the county road running west from Williamstown along the Raisin River.

LETTER

Feature stories on potter and organic farming appreciated

To the editor,

Ref: Agriculture section of July 15, 1998 – S. Berry. On the Art Scene of Aug. 5, 1998 – L. Foreman.

I wish to thank you for publishing the article about my ducks and geese by Sandra Berry.

She did a good job on her well written report. I had wonderful comments on the article!

Also, on Aug. 5, you published Lorna Foreman's article about my Glengarry Clay Pottery. I enjoyed her original approach and was very pleased on her comments about my sculptural "buildings." Many thanks!

Today I received a phone call from a lady in St. Raphael's to say that she was very pleased with the article and that she was going to come and visit with her two daughters when they come to see her. During the conversation she asked how long I had the Pottery opened and when I said five years she said, "Oh this is the first time I read about it." I naturally said that in fact this was the first article in *The Glengarry News*.

We both agreed that the paper had changed a lot recently and both enjoyed all the new sections!

By the way, I must say that your article on organic farming of Aug. 5 was great! Keep up the good work.

Raymond Poulin,
Dalkeith

COME TO THE FAIR

154th edition of the Vankleek Hill Fair has attractions to suit tastes of every member of the family this weekend

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

Vankleek Hill Fair secretary Heather Perkins is certain there will be something to suit all tastes going on at the fair this weekend.

"We have a packed program," she said. "There are always two or three things going on at once so there is more for people to do. There's something to interest every age group."

As one of the older fairs in the area, the Vankleek Hill Fair is celebrating its 154th edition this year.

"In our many years, we have managed to maintain our agricultural ties, staying rooted in the agricultural community. We pride ourselves on that," said Perkins.

"We're also one of the larger fairs," she added, "since we run for four days."

Keeping with the agricultural ties, the theme for this year's fair is "In the Heart of the Country."

The fun gets underway on Thursday with the horse pull in the evening and the opening of the midway in the afternoon.

"We went with a new midway this year," said Perkins. "We've been using the same company for so long. We hope that the new company, Robertson Amusements, will provide new and different rides."

A highlight on Friday is the grandstand show featuring Dalkeith's Ian MacLeod and Family, Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, Chris McCann and Ralph Carlson and the Buster Brown Dancers.

Friday also features the Holstein show, which is one of the biggest around, as well as the cattle and horse shows. It is also bracelet day on Friday, where one price gains admission to all rides, all day.

New this year on Friday is the Wild Horse Club's Western Rodeo Games.

Saturday's line-up of activities includes the 4H show, heavy horse events, the new Jersey cattle show and the crowd-favorite demolition derby.

The theme for Saturday is Kidsfest Day, which shows by Kookoo the Clown, a stuffed pet parade, the kids' tractor pull and a magic show.

Not forgetting the older kids, Saturday night features a Much Music Teen Video Dance.

"The whole day is geared to kids and teens," said Perkins.

Entertainment on Friday and Saturday will be provided by One Trick Pony, who also played last year.

On Sunday, the light horse show takes place as well as the parade and the antique tractor and machinery display and the ever-popular Farmers' Olympics.

For the second year in a row, local businesses and organizations will be putting up displays and exhibits to show members of the community what they offer.

"Last year, we did this for the first time and it was such a huge success that we decided to do it again," Perkins said.

The theme for the business and organization show is "In the Heart of Our Town."

New on Sunday are the Firefighters' Challenge, pitting firefighters from near and far against each other in different firefighting skills, and the antique tractor pull.

Entertainment in the refreshment tent will be provided by Bob and Ducky.



North Glengarry resident creates an institution with farmers market

By Bill McIntyre
News Publisher

Vankleek Hill's fledgling farmers market is growing as fast as the produce, preserves and flowers offered by the more than a dozen vendors each week.

Starting in May, the market operates out of the fair grounds each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Started a year ago this month with six vendors, it now boasts more than a dozen who sell everything from sunflowers to freshly dug potatoes, baked goods and a few crafts.

Audrey Sarrazin of RR 2 Dalkeith, first organized the farmers market and it now operates through a five-member committee.

Market stalls are available to farmers in Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties and the produce must be grown locally. The committee has also restricted the numbers of non-farm items such as crafts to a minimum in an attempt to keep the farm flavour at the forefront.

As the market expands, customers can buy a variety of organic fruits and vegetables, they can order fresh turkey and can buy free-range eggs.

There is also an excellent selection of preserves, including jams, jellies and pickles. A new vendor will soon be selling a variety of herbal teas.

Organizers, however, are adding a bit of atmosphere to the market by providing occasional entertainment.

Last week, Ian Hepburn a Vankleek Hill harpist was on hand to provide the music. Buskers are invited to entertain at any time. A children's day is also in the making.

An added bonus at the market is the free, homemade soup offered to customers. The most recent offering was gazpacho but other varieties have included leek and pea soup. Vendors take turns making the soup.

According to Sarrazin, stone soup will also be available. While we won't disclose the details or ingredients involved in stone soup, local children might know.

During the Vankleek Hill fall fair, the market will be operating in town across from the library. In the event of rain, it will move to the community centre.

Vendors wishing to rent a stall can call Audrey Sarrazin at 874-2969 or Diane Ouimet-Barnes at 678-3624. Cost of a stall is $15 per occasion. The market is open until Thanksgiving Day.



Tessie Mellina of Dalkeith (above) displays her stock of sunflowers. Tiffany Howes of Berwick (below) prepares a bouquet of flowers for sale.
Staff photos – Bill McIntyre



Fair art

This mural in downtown Vankleek Hill depicts different aspects of the Vankleek Hill Fair.
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Dr. Grazia Madaro, left, and Judith Larocque of Hawkesbury buy a load of veggies.
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Two centuries old farm has remained in Cass family for seven generations

Our society is used to moving. Families get scattered across the nation as members follow job opportunities. Often it is just a desire for change, or to a chance to attend the university of choice.

Our society tends to tear down in order to rebuild something new and modern, so it is often impossible to return to our family home; it has been replaced with a housing development, an office building, or worse - a parking lot.

I, too, belong to the relocating group so when I visited the Cass Farm, near L'Orignal, and discovered they just celebrated their bi-centennial, it stopped me short.

How wonderful. A farm that has been in the same family for 200 years; seventh generation. It is something that I cannot fully understand, but gave me food for thought.



The Cassbrae farm has been in the family for seven generations.

Cecil, Leslie and Maureen Cass were most kind during our interview. Not being a farmer, I probably asked far too many questions, but the logistics of running such a large farm intrigue me.

Calling it a farm is not entirely accurate. Cassbrae Farms Ltd. is a large enterprise comprising 867 acres and an extra 600 rented.

Cassbrae Farms is a Holstein dairy farm and grows cash crops, including soya beans, corn, grain and hay.

Two hundred years old. What a legacy the original settler left. Cecil explained a bit of the history.

"Elihu Cass was among the first settlers in this area," Cecil said.

"Buying Lots 23, 24 and 44 he started farming near what is now L'Orignal with a great view of the mountains on the other side of the Ottawa River.

"That was in 1798. In 1948, my brother Leslie and I began farming. Our uncle, Henry Newton, undertook to build up this operation. It seemed to have agreed with him for he lived to be 96 years old."

Cecil and Leslie continued enlarging. They purchased their first 95 acres; Lot 25 which adjoined their own Lot 24. Thus Cass Brothers was born.

Cecil married Maureen Allen and two years later purchased 5 ½ acres that included the Jordan House. Here they raised their family of five, and here they still live today.

Leslie lives in the house on the original farm. It is not the original house but was built in 1906 and contains some original pieces of furniture. Their uncle Avery was quite a carpenter and there still remains an incredible "butternut room". Walls and ceiling are all wood. The ceiling has a unique design with carved sections making this a most impressive room.

Farms are busy places. Besides the family, Cassbrae have 2 hired hands and while I was there, an exchange student from France was spending the summer.

Everyone has their own particular area of responsibility.

"I take care of the gardens and feed the 200 cattle that make up their dairy herd," Leslie told me.

I might add that the garden is not your average backyard vegetable garden. This is a serious garden.

"I feed all those hungry workers," Maureen said. "But I also call myself Herd Superintendent. That means I am responsible for all the breeding records, registering all cattle,and maintaining pedigree. I do it without a computer too."

I wonder if the cattle appreciate the thought that goes into their matchmaking.

It rained the day I visited. Fortunate for me but unfortunate for Cassbrae. It meant that field work was postponed. It is time to get the hay in but that can't be done when it rains. We complain about the weather so much but besides just getting our hair wet or inconveniencing us in some minor way, it really isn't important. Weather can make or break a farmer; especially a small farmer. Even though they are a large, diverse, enterprise, Cecil, Maureen and Leslie are also affected by weather.

"We have about 3,300 maple trees in our sugar bush," Cecil told me. "We had a lot of damage during the ice storm but did a lot of cleaning up over the winter. As a result we still got our maple syrup off."

Cecil and I had just walked over to the processing building. Now we all have images of horse drawn sleighs, lugging buckets of sap to a wood burning cauldron. Oh no.

Stainless steel gleamed under the lights as Cecil explained the whole process. Computerized machinery assures first rate syrup which meets government standards. I had a little taste and I can guarantee you it is delicious. Mmmm!

But there is more to farming. Besides working on his land, Cecil is involved with many different associations. He has been a Director of the Vankleek Hill Fair for years. Ribbons cover one wall of their kitchen; ribbons won for seeds, soil and crop improvement and maple syrup. 1998 brought the championship for Seed and Forage. A trophy stands in the dining room received for having attained the highest number of points for that category. Obviously Cassbrae is a farm with a look to the future.

I asked Cecil if any of their children showed an interest in farming.

"One son works on the farm," Cecil explained. "Our other children live and work fairly close by except for one daughter in Toronto, but they all come back to the farm."

The bicentennial celebration took place this past July. Two huge tents were erected on the front lawn; one for eating and one for dancing. Food, fun and friendship flowed throughout the day. Letters and plaques from all levels of government arrived to congratulate the Cass Family; even one from Prime Minister Chretien. So it really must be unusual for a farm to remain with one family for such a long time.

Do you know where your great great great grandfather lived? I doubt it.

Oh and because a farm isn't all work, the Prescott County Plowing Match will be held on their farm on September 6th.

I think I'll switch the words of a well known song to "how're you going to keep 'em down in a city, after they've seen a farm."

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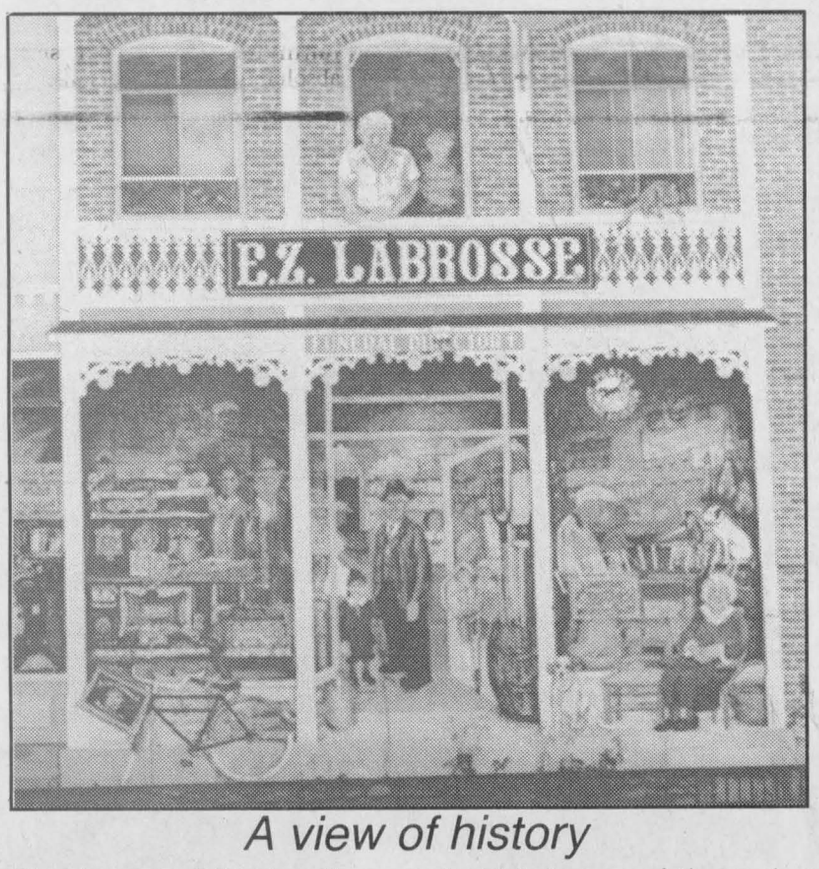

A view of history

This is part of the lengthy mural which is one of the major landmarks in Vankleek Hill. Staff photo – Kristina Michaud

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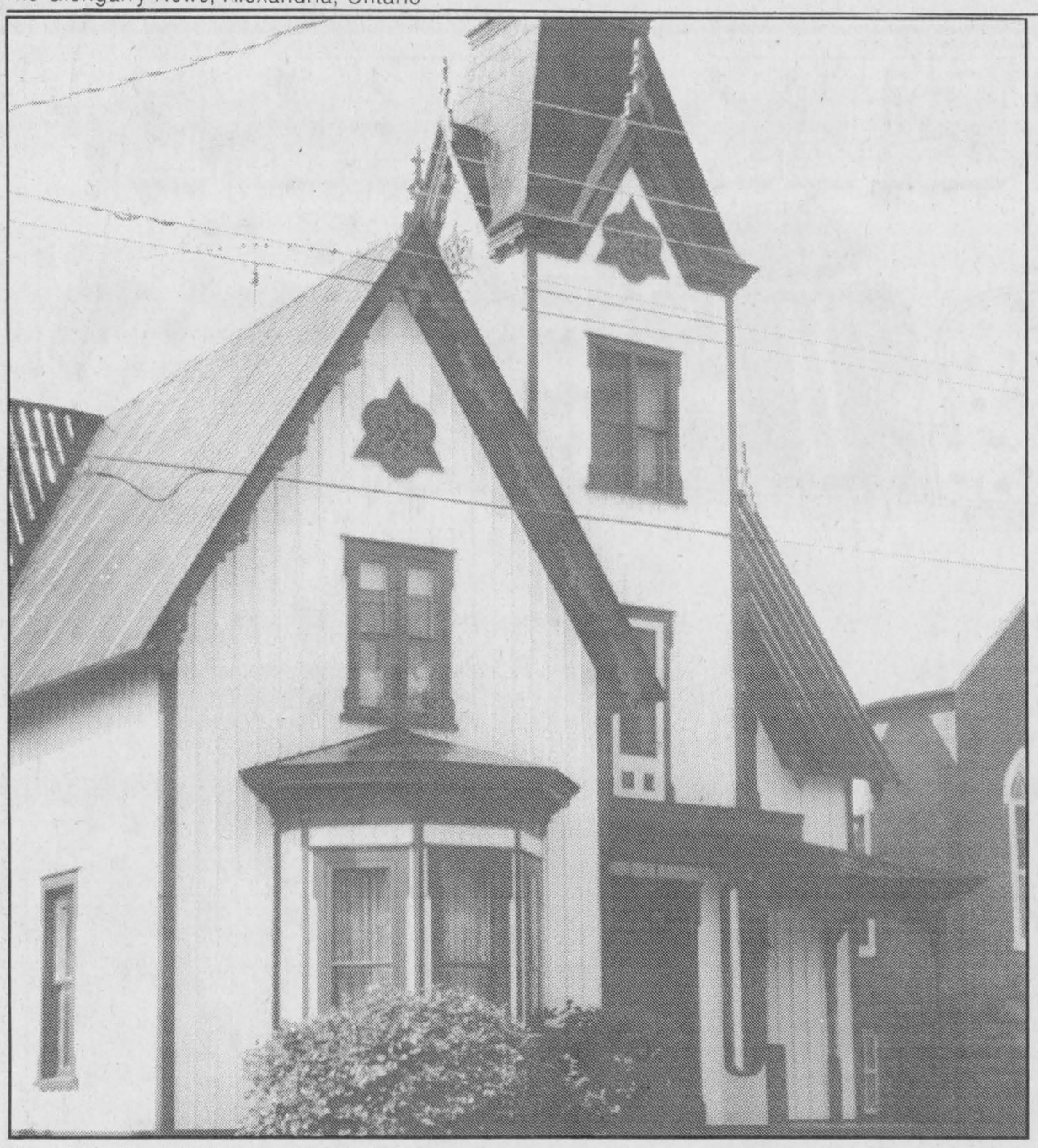


One of Vankleek Hill's many historic buildings.

Perkins duo keeps the Fair organization all in the family

By Lorna Foreman
News correspondent

Country Fairs. What is the attraction and why did they come about? What do they represent?

Well I had my questions answered, and more, from a mother and daughter team of Grace and Heather Perkins.

With the Vankleek Hill Fair almost upon us, it opens Aug. 20, the action has started to pick up.

Sitting at the table in Heather's home, sipping lemonade, a knock on the door from someone picking up tags.

Grace has served as treasurer for five years and her daughter, Heather as secretary for three years.

"It is a year long job," both Grace and Heather assure me.

"But it only really gets busy a couple of weeks prior to the fair opening and absolutely frantic during the few days prior to and during the fair."

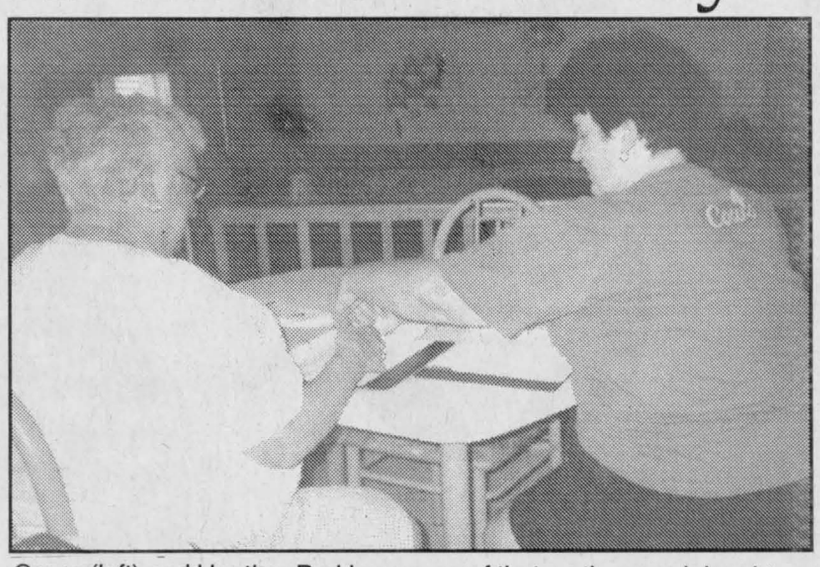
Since both Grace and Heather are busy people, why do they like working for the fair?

"We like it," came the resounding response from Grace and Heather.

Good reason and probably the same reason hundreds of volunteers spend hundreds of hours preparing for this exciting event.

Personally I love Country Fairs. The first year I moved here I entered some things in one and couldn't have been more proud when I actually won a first prize.

Fairs serve many purposes to many people. For breeders, entering the local country fairs gives them practice and also points out which animals are really good enough to be entered in the larger shows.



Grace (left) and Heather Perkins are proof that mothers and daughters can work well together. Sitting at the kitchen table, they sort through the many details needing attention as the fair date approaches.

Fairs are terrific for kids to participate in. There is a Junior Showmanship category for kids between five and nine years old. It is pre-4-H and teaches them how to care for and show their also young, animals.

4-H itself teaches leadership and offers courses in homemaking, communications and other areas pertaining to farm life.

"Country Fairs are great meeting places," Grace said with a laugh. "Some city people just don't understand that."

Well of course. Before the advent of cars, highways and other modes of fast travel, farmers were too busy during the year to spend a lot of time running around socializing. What better place than the country fair to show off your hard work and get together with friends that you just don't get to see too often.

"It's a great excuse to eat stuff," Heather said.

"Mind you I haven't seen the fair for the three years I've served as secretary. I'm too busy in the office the week of the fair. I even take my holidays during this time."

Heather works full time as a nurse at CHEO in Ottawa. It seems strange to take a working holiday but it proves that fairs must be worth it.

Grace, as treasurer, is extremely busy during the fair. She is responsible for allocating all prize monies for the huge list of categories. And she usually stays around until after the beer garden closes, to balance the money.

Fairs should be compulsory for city kids. How many really understand where their food comes from? How many have actually seen a cow or a horse? We sometimes take food production for granted, not realizing the work behind it all.

Neither Grace nor Heather could estimate the number of volunteers used. Teenage organizations lend their hand as do the Cubs and Scouts who clear the grounds by hand after the Demolition Derby so that no broken piece of machinery will injure animals.

The girls' hockey team takes care of the parking and other volunteers fulfill the hundreds of small but absolutely necessary details.

Antique show to be held in September

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

On Saturday, September 12, the Vankleek Hill Community Centre will be abuzz with antique collectors and afficionados.

Appraisers will be on hand to give Antiques Roadshow-style evaluations of people's treasures.

Organizer Lorraine Poirier, owner of The Cottage, has imported experts from the Montreal area to spend the day in Vankleek Hill doing appraisals.

"These are some interesting people," she said, "and they really know what they're talking about."

Sam Small of Vintage Antiques is an expert in gold, diamonds, silver and ivory. He will be bringing along equipment to test the precious gems and metals.

The owners of Beausoleil Antiques, a husband and wife team, are experts in Canadiana and Victoriana furniture as well as general store items such as signs and tins.

The Hennesy's are experts in antique jewelry and coins, especially Roman, English and Canadian coins. Mrs. Hennesy will also appraise porcelain items, such as dishes, and silver serving pieces.

Edward Barry, a member of the Antiquarian Society, the Confrerie de la librairie ancienne du Quebec and the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of Canada, will be on hand to look at books.

Poirier will also have experts on dolls and art and prints at the show.

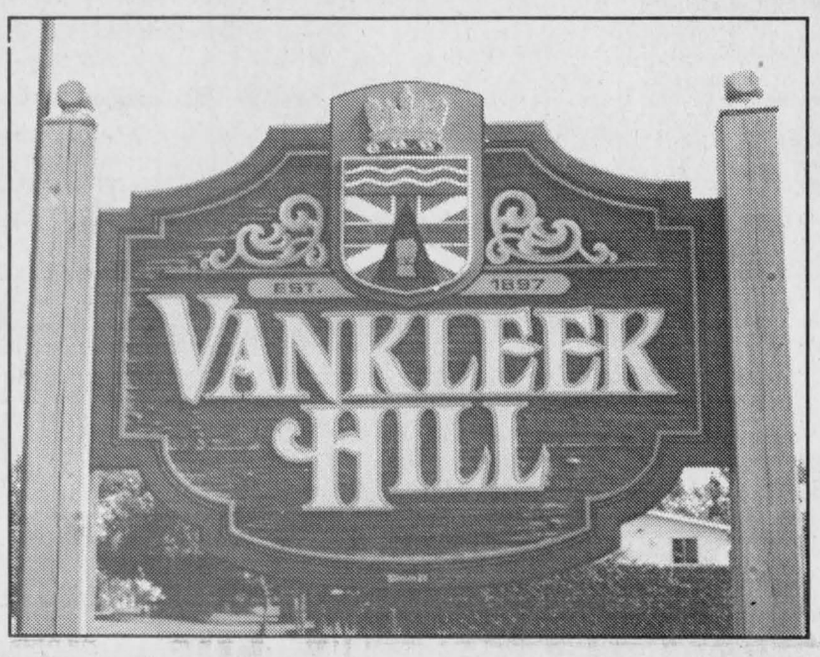
"It's going to be a fun day," she said.

Local collectors have been invited to set up booths at the show so that they can share their collections with the public.

"People can ask them questions, maybe they can even do some trading," Poirier said.

In addition to the appraisers and the collectors, antique dealers will also be selling their wares.

The Vankleek Hill Antiquers and Collectors Show and Appraisal Day takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $5, which includes one free appraisal. Each additional appraisal costs $5.



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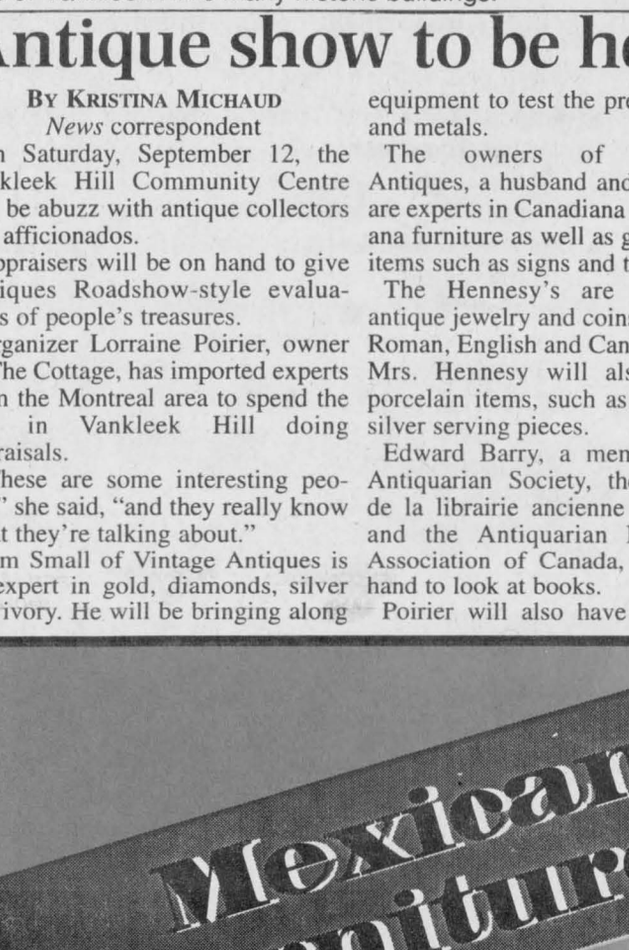

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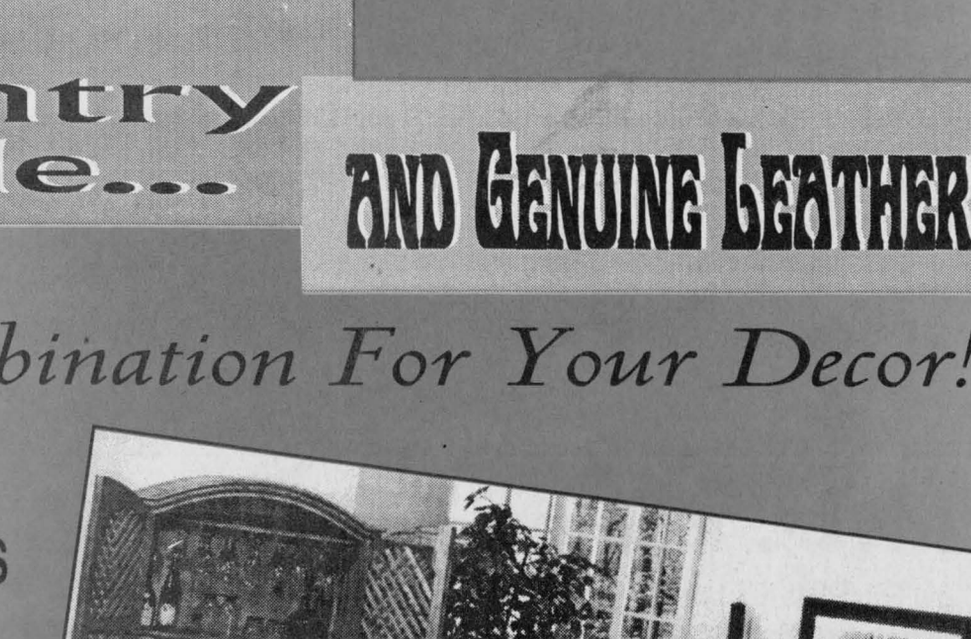

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11:30 to 1:30. Dinner served by Prescott County Women's Institutes
12 p.m. Junior Showmanship Classes
1 p.m. Ayrshire Show
Seniors' Program in Green Tent
2 to 5 p.m. Music in Show Barn by "Green Acres"
4:30 to 6:30 Supper served by Prescott County Women's Institutes
6:30 p.m. Wild Horse Club's Western Rodeo Games
7 p.m. Bingo by the Vankleek Hill Lion's Club (Green Tent)
8:30 p.m. Grandstand show featuring Howard Hayes & The Country Drifters, Chris McCann, Ralph Carlson and Buster Brown Dancers
10 p.m. Music in the Showbarn - "One Trick Pony"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

8 a.m. "Games on Horseback" / 4-H Show
9 a.m. Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
10 a.m. Open 4-H Dairy Calf Show
10:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Hitch Classes
11 a.m. Magic Show with Kookoo the Clown
11:30 to 1:30 Dinner served by Prescott County Women's Institutes
12 p.m. Kidsfest in Green Tent - Games and Activities
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8:30 p.m. "Much Music" Teen Video Dance in Green Tent
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

8 a.m. English Light Horse Show
8:30 to 11 a.m. Breakfast served by Trinity United and St. David's United Churches
9 a.m. Artisan Displays and Exhibit Hall Open
11 a.m. "In The Heart of Our Town" - Displays and Exhibits of the Businesses and Organizations in Vankleek Hill and Surrounding Area
11 a.m. Lunch Served by Trinity United and St. David's United Churches
11:30 a.m. Sheep Show
12:30 p.m. Antique Tractor and Machinery Display
12:30 pm. Parade Leaves Arena
1 p.m. Hereford Beef Show
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1:30 p.m. Parade Arrives at Grandstand
2 p.m. Farmers' Olympics sponsored by Prescott County Junior Farmers
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Human rights symposium an inspiration to all attendees

To the editor,

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Article 1, Universal Declaration of Human Rights

The recent symposium on The Artist and Human Rights held at the National Arts Centre was a rich montage of humanity at its finest and its most horrific.

Although the three-day event brought to light numerous examples of our failure to live up to the ideals enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, I nonetheless emerged feeling somehow lighter, heartened at the thought that courageous men and women like those who had just shared their ideas and their stories have dedicated themselves to making human rights a living reality for all.

The symposium also featured a display on Canadian John Humphrey, the driving force behind the Universal Declaration, proclaimed by the United Nations 50 years ago in the wake of the devastation wreaked by World War II. Viewing Mr. Humphrey's handwritten drafts was a profoundly moving experience, a visual reminder of the humble beginings of such works of inestimable nobility.

Freedom of speech. The right of life, liberty and security of person. Freedom of association. The preamble to the Declaration states that "recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world."

The sad fact is that all too often we define human rights in terms of their absence.

A number of the presenters had personally experienced what happens when those fundamental rights are trampled on – like the former resident of Idi Amin's Uganda who related the story of a man shot and left for dead on a deserted country road in such excruciating detail that it was clear he was that man.

Like Talisma Nasrin, whose sweet, melodious voice seemed to belie the strength and courage of a woman whose price for telling the truth as she saw it was to have a call put out for her assassination.

As speaker John Ralston Saul so aptly observed, although human rights have come to be thought of in Western society almost as incidentals, they are in fact central to democratic society. And lest we become smug and the thought that the basic rights so grossly violated in other countries are better protected here, we should recall that the nature of our economic relationship with those countries means that we often benefit from the hardship inflicted elsewhere.

As one of the Latin American participants noted, human rights activists are sometimes given to periods of despair in the face of the enormity of the suffering endured by human beings everywhere and the tremendous amount of work to be done in attempting to overcome this. But he urged all those present to continue doing what they are doing.

As panelist Gwynne Dyer put it, "Water wears away stone." The effects of individual actions may not be apparent immediately, but the results of such efforts are gradually making themselves felt.

Just before the thoughtful closing remarks by Rajmohan Gandhi, who echoed his grandfather Mahatma Gandhi's sentiments about the link between duty and freedom, writer Joy Kagawa left us with the following words by Margaret Mead, repeated like a mantra over and over. I have often turned to these words in the past for solace and inspiration, and they were a highly fitting way of capping a most worthwhile event:

"Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Kathy McHugh,
Russell

Reader has a plan to save the sagging loonie

To the editor,

Canadians are now beginning to realize that something is amuck in the finances of this country. Few understand it. Fewer even care.

For those who are concerned, here is what is happening. Most countries in the world are selling-off their Canadian dollars for American currency. This is because they believe the American dollar is more stable.

The international sell-off of Canadian money has caused a much reduced demand for our currency because its relevance is over-shadowed by our acceptance of American money for trade goods. This is why the value of Canadian currency is steadily declining.

In order to stimulate international demand for our money and stop this depreciation, the Bank of Canada is being pressured to raise its interest rates. Higher interest rates will again cause a recession within or very fragile economy.

Question: With what are these foreign countries paying Canada, for our exported commodities of trade? American dollars. With American dollars, foreign countries can purchase Canada's trade goods for 50 cents on the Canadian dollar.

That's the con job. To resolve this problem, Canada must now insist that only Canadian money is acceptable for the purchase of any and all exported commodities. We should no longer be accepting American currency for any of our exported GDP.

By insisting on this legal manoeuvre, international demand for Canadian currency will vastly increase, and so will our dollar's value. Canada is a resource-based economy.

If foreign countries, engaged in binding, international trade agreements, must buy our essential resources, and they cannot do so unless they use Canadian dollars, they are then forced to start buying back our currency from the United States. There is nothing illegal about this.

We cannot buy anything from the U.S. with Canadian dollars, but the Americans are not hindered by this one-sided criteria. It's about time that the government of Canada stop aiding and abetting the U.S. establishment and begin to conduct its activities in the best interests of Canada and its people.

This is why we elected them. The solution, as well as Canada's government, is very simple! Enough is enough!

Sincerely,
Ed Benson,
Alexandria

Sheep can rest easy at the Games

To the editor,

My husband and I settled in this area a little over two years ago.

We were informed by curling colleagues that we could not truly be a part of this community unless we attended the Highland Games. Well this past weekend, Bob and I, my parents and my aunt attended the Highland Games and I must admit that I have undergone a conversion.

I have gone from someone who thought that bagpipes were reminiscent of someone biting the tail of a cat to a devotee.

I congratulate the organizers for a truly exceptional show. Well done!

However, I do not want to find out how many other people have misconceptions about one of the classes of the heavy events. My mother, aunt and I were watching the sheaf tossing when my aunt leaned over and stated how surprised she was that the Humane Society did not protest. I wasn't quite sure what she was talking about and I quickly checked my program for the disclaimer that you often see at the end of movies, such as, "No one dressed in a kilt was harmed in the production of these games." Not seeing that I asked her what she meant.

She: "Well Sheep Tossing is inhumane."

Me: "Sheep?"

She: "Yes, can't you see... the bundle has a head on it to mimic a sheep."

Me: "It's a sheaf. SHEAF. You know like a wheat sheaf."

She: "Oh!"

I was relating this story to a friend after the games and part way through she stated, "But it is not a real sheep." She too thought the event was "sheep tossing."

Now the Scots are a fun-loving people but I can't imagine them inventing a game where you toss a sheep 35 feet in the air using a pitchfork. If they did, then you should have "horse hurling" instead of the "caber toss."

To those sheep that were traumatized by the mispronunciation, I apologize.

Regards,
Laurie Maus,
Dunvegan

One vote against roadside spraying

To the editor,

I am indebted to Sue Harrington for calling to our attention that South Glengarry Township proposed to spray or roadsides.

I do not wish my roadside sprayed.

My neighbours and I have recently signed a petition to have our section of County Road #17, between Williamstown and MacGillivray's Bridge, paved.

For years, it has been in sorry condition. More recently, it has tended to resemble a tank track more than a road; you can't tell the pavement from the patches, and it is a great boom to auto repair shops.

Gentle South Glengarry council, please give us your support, for what we want and need, and pay taxes for. (We know it is a county road!)

Do not foster activity (with our tax dollars) to pollute our rivers, drinking water, soils and food supply; nor, poison our fish, harm our wildlife, or brown us off.

Excellent mechanical means, from chain saws and rotary-saw weeders, sickle-mowers and heaviest ordinance are available, wiling, intelligent, trained forestry crews – and assistants – to wield them are on hand. The recent ice storm taught us all that.

The jury is out on how benign, or harmful, the latest versions of "brush-kill" are; we already know a great deal about the damage the now-banned 2-4-5T (Agent Orange) did over the years.

It will take only a phone call to the Pesticide Action network (PaN) to get authoritative information on the potential of the pesticide which is scheduled to be used in our township.

Please repair or roads and leave our roadsides alone... unless you aim to abandon chemical shortcuts where they are not vital.

Possible roads are also a must for development which you prize, and tourism, too.

Respectfully,
Maynard Gertler,
Williamstown

Anti-Catholic bigotry wins again

To the editor,

For a second time in its 100 year existence, Hotel Dieu Hospital, under the care of the Religious Hospitallers of Saint Joseph, has suffered from a decision based on anti-Catholic bias.

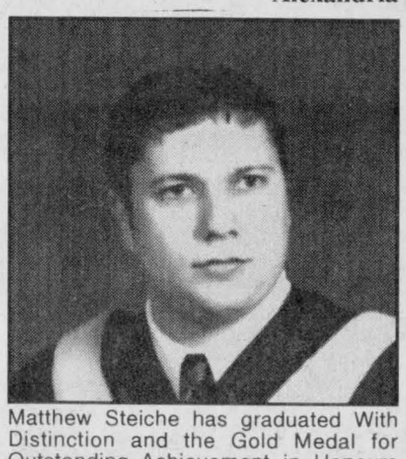
At its very beginning, the will of a Catholic gentleman, Mr. John Purcell, which left $50,000 to "the hospital in Cornwall" was interpreted by the courts as applying to the Cornwall General.

In fact, the Cornwall General, on the east side of Marlborough was in the township; Hotel Dieu was the only hospital in Cornwall proper. The widow personally gave the Catholic hospital a gift of $5,000 after this biased judgement.

Now, a Toronto-based Commission overrides the local Health Council's recommendation because Hotel Dieu does not provide its operating rooms for the "abominable crime" (Vatican Council II) of abortion.

In the name of the 56,000 Catholics of Stormont and Glengarry, I ask that the petition we submitted to the Parliament of Ontario be acted upon and that the government of Mr. Harris override this decision of its Commission, a decision which is so obviously opposed to the principle of subsidiarity and of true democracy.

+Eugene P. LaRocque
Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall



Matthew Steiche has graduated With Distinction and the Gold Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Honours Pharmacology and Toxicology at the University of Western Ontario. He has accepted a position as Medical Sales Representative with Zeneca Pharma, servicing the greater Kingston area.

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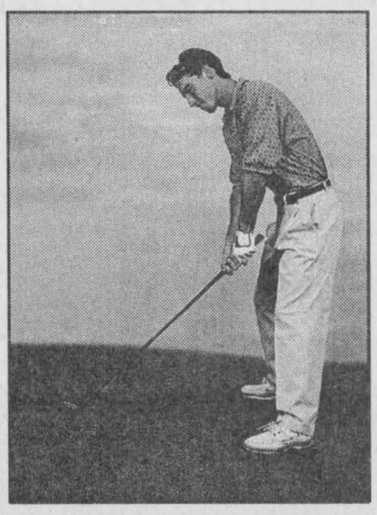

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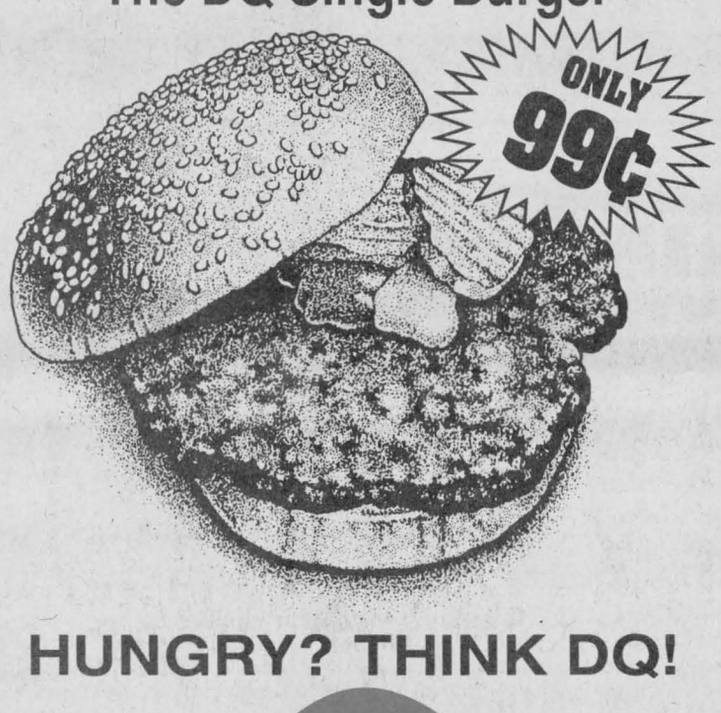

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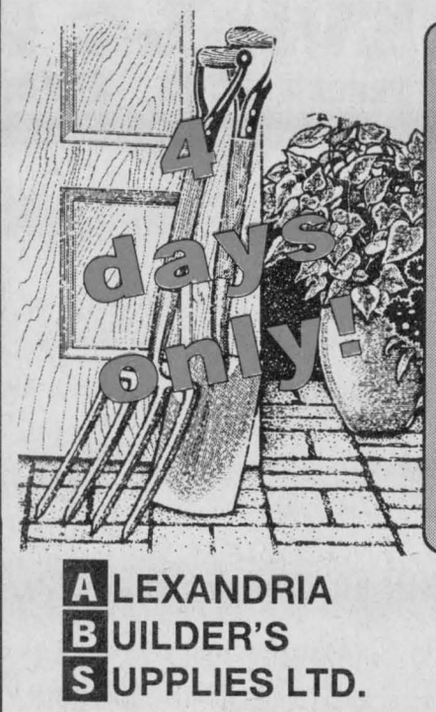

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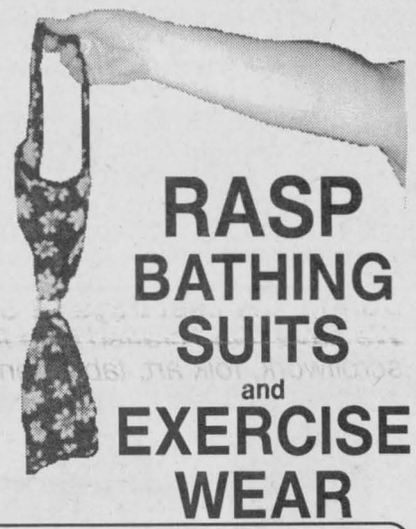

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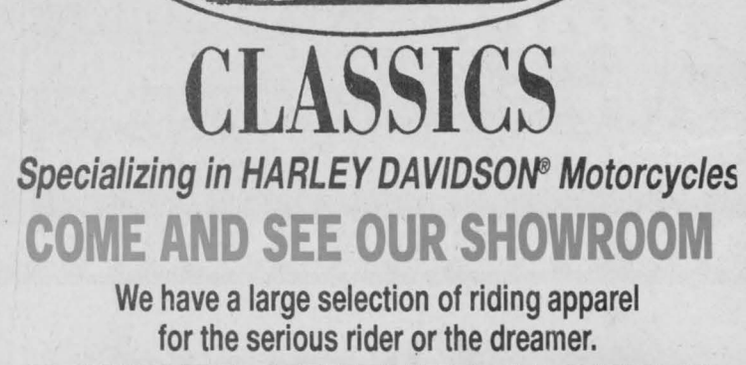

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Town residents charged with trafficking after police use search warrant

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug trafficking charges were laid Sunday against three Alexandria men after town police teamed up with RCMP narcotics officers.

North Glengarry police and its canine unit, with the RCMP, utilized a warrant to search an Alexandria Bishop Street residence. About $1,000 worth of hashish and marijuana and a rifle were seized.

A warrant was issued after police obtained pertinent information.

Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking are Gaetan Sabourin, 36, Joanne Borris and Eric Desjardins, all of Alexandria.

Sabourin has also been charged with unsafe storage of a firearm.

The accused will appear in Alexandria court on Oct. 9.

Runaways brought back

A group of runaways were identified in Alexandria after three teens were questioned following a noise complaint in Alexandria Island Park.

A computer check determined they were from a Children's Aid Society group home in the Cobourg, Ont. area.

North Glengarry police Constable Marc Carriere brought the teens to the police station where they were supervised by local CAS workers.

Cobourg CAS personnel arrived some time later and transported the teens back home.

Stolen aluminum found

Lancaster OPP, with the Quebec Provincial Police, recovered stolen aluminum in Montreal on the night of Aug. 12-13.

The materials were taken from separate thefts of tractor-trailers, which occurred around July 25 at the Curry Hill Truck Stop.

The aluminum coke caps are worth $140,000 and aluminum rods valued at $45,000.

An investigation is on-going to find the thieves. Anyone with information should contact the Lancaster OPP at 347-2449.

Break and enters abound

Lancaster OPP are looking for suspects in two break and enters that occurred last week.

A Paragon Road home in South Glengarry was broken into and ransacked between 5 p.m. on Aug. 7 and 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 9.

Items missing were a GE VCR, a number of personal documents, a Panasonic portable phone, coins, a man's Montreux watch with a gold band, assorted costume jewelry and 15 CDs. Meat and other foods were taken from the freezer.

Also missing are two hockey bags which police suspect the perpetrator(s) used to carry the stolen items out of the residence.

Approximate value of the items is $1,200.

The other break and enter occurred in Summerstown between 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 9 and 2 p.m. on Aug. 10.

The thieves forced in a side door and the residence was plundered.

Taken were a 33-inch colour TV, a VCR, a TV with a built-in VCR, a stereo, men's Hugo Boss suits and other men's clothes, a microwave, two picture frames, a telephone, an answering machine, CDs, a vacuum cleaner, kitchen knives and cutlery.

Value of the items stolen is not known yet as the resident is still determining if anything else was taken.

Stranded boaters

A full water search, involving OPP, Coast Guard auxiliary, RCMP and Akwesasne Police marine units found two men stranded in their boat almost 12 hours after venturing on to Lake St. Francis.

Two men left their Westley's Point cottage around 6 p.m. on Aug. 12, in a 17-foot fiberglass boat with a Mercury 50 horsepower motor.

When the men had not returned by 11:30 p.m., their spouses became concerned and phoned the police.

Around 5:30 a.m. on Aug. 13, the men were found unharmed in their boat, which was left powerless after its motor had broken down.

The men had failed to bring oars, a light and a signalling device with them.

Clarification

Marcel Paquette of the 6th Concession of Kenyon was not charged with making an improper pass. A man with the same name, but who resides in Blainville, Que. has been charged.

Stolen car recovered

Was a 12-year-old Ford Topaz worth criminal charges?

OPP Const. Andy Palazzo charged two men with theft under $5,000 and possession of stolen property after he recognized a car stolen on Aug. 12.

Dave Lalonde, 23, of Lancaster and Alberto Mole, 21, of Cornwall were pulled over near Alexandria.

Both are to appear in Alexandria court on Oct. 7.

IBM laptop stolen

A laptop computer was stolen from a motor vehicle parked at a Glen Roy residence sometime between 11 p.m., Saturday and 6 a.m., Sunday.

Anyone with information of this IBM, worth $6,500, is to contact the Lancaster OPP detachment.

Blown tire causes injuries

A blown tire resulted in a Hwy 401 rollover that caused minor injuries.

Linda Chung, 28, of Scarborough was westbound near the Summerstown Station bypass when a tire on her 1989 GMC sedan blew.

She lost control of the sedan which entered the north ditch and rolled over.

Chung and one of five passengers, Lauren Choi, 20, were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Coke machine targetted

OPP are seeking information regarding a coke dispensing machine that was broken during Sunday night.

About $150 in change was taken from the machine, which is located outside a Maxville business.

Wind draft blows over van

A powerful wind draft was the reason for forcing a 1995 Astro into the south ditch next to Hwy 401 and causing injuries to the driver.

Manon Briere of Boisbriand, Que. was eastbound in the driving lane when she was overtaken by a tractor-trailer, driven by Ray Landry of Etobicoke.

Briere lost control and went into the ditch. The camper-trailer her van was pulling flipped over, causing the van to land on its side.

Briere was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital for minor injuries.

Mother teaching seven kids at home

There are approximately 1,500 homeschooling families in Ottawa. Their children would fill seven elementary schools and one high school.

Every homeschooling family has its own philosophy of education, which is reflected in the curriculum they teach. For the Lindemans, it is that everything in life is an education, including chores and responsibilities.

Living on a hobby farm, each child is responsible for the care of an animal. They also all help out in the house with cleaning and cooking.

The Lindemans have no television or computer to influence their children. All their education comes from life itself.

Learning to be self-sufficient

Lindeman teaches her children four days a week, leaving the extra day for chores and responsibilities around the house.

"I want my children to be able to run a household by the time they are 16," she said. "That includes electricity, sewing, repairs, cooking, baking and so on."

In addition, as the older children are reaching their teenage years, they will begin to learn carpentry from their father.

One major criticism of homeschooling is that the children don't socialize outside their family.

On the contrary, Lindeman said, she doesn't want her kids experiencing peer pressure. She wants them to know their convictions and to be leaders and not followers.

As parents, the Lindemans help their kids decide what makes a good friend, plan their get-togethers and parties and teach them to be good hosts.

In addition, the children are involved with soccer and softball leagues and the 4H club.

Lindeman said she doesn't mind having her children involved in such activities since she is with them all day long.

"Most parents don't see their kids all day and then send them off to extra-curricular activities in the evening," she said. "I appreciate the break."

Benefits of individual attention

Another common criticism of homeschooled children entering the traditional system is that they want the teacher's undivided attention and they forget to put their hand up when they want to talk.

"We're not criticizing the public schools in particular, or the teachers, but the philosophy," Lindeman said.

"Teachers can't control what goes on in the schoolyard or on the bus. They have 25 or 30 kids to worry about."

Unlike a traditional classroom, if Lindeman loses control of a situation, she calls a day off. For the rest of the day, they will cook, bake or clean. Everybody helps out, and control is regained.

Lindeman admits that homeschooling her kids is a sacrifice of her time.

"There is no break," she said. "I don't have time to keep my house spotless."

The drawbacks are outweighed by the fact that they are doing what they believe is best for their children.

The Lindemans want to nurture their children until they are strong enough to make their own decisions.

Lindeman pointed out that many universities in the United States seek out homeschooled children and offer them scholarships because they have the tools to be successful.

Nine-year-old Nathan is already being given those tools by his mother.

Nathan is dyslexic, but because he receives one-on-one tutoring, he reads just as well as his older brothers.

"If he were in public school," said Lindeman, "they would put him in a special class and he wouldn't get the attention he needs."

"I am giving the children tools they need to learn how to study."

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Lancaster Provincial Police solved local robbery and laid charges within days!

Direct Transport Group is more than grateful to the local department of the Lancaster OPP. On the night of July 3, 1998 their yard was entered by thieves who broke into their garage, stole various keys, and broke the locks on a number of parked trailers. The thieves then hooked up to one of the trailers and drove off with the merchandise. The value of robbery was well over one million dollars.

The crime was reported on the morning of July 4, 1998. The investigation was headed by Detective Chris McDonnell. The knowledge and expertise of this Officer and his co-workers within the OPP resulted in not only the recovery of the truck and trailer but, also the stolen contents.

Aurele Guindon, the President of Direct Transport Group, is certain that this robbery and other crimes are solved quickly because the local department of the OPP is very well informed and familiar with criminals who are operating within the region. Also, their working relations with the Surete du Quebec keeps them well informed of criminals and criminal activities that cross the border.

The expert work of the OPP is to be commended. Their excellent service and sense of duty to the Community should make us all proud. They work so hard to provide us with a better, safer and happier place in which to live and work. The Lancaster Provincial Police deserve and should have the support of the entire Community.

Direct Transport Group has always supported the OPP and because of their advice and guidance has now taken further steps to secure their yard and property.

Direct Transport Group was a target for criminals but, we were fortunate to be on the receiving end of the work of Detective Chris McDonnell.

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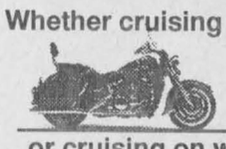

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Laggan claims first by beating Dunvegan in Monday tie-break

Laggan captured the regular season championship in the Glengarry Soccer League women's division by defeating Dunvegan 3-0 in a tie-breaker in Greenfield on Monday night.

Jessica MacLeod, Tammy MacSweyn and Shonna Atchison each scored once as Laggan earned a semifinal date with Glen Sandfield B as a result of the victory.

Dunvegan will play the third-place Bees of Alexandria in the other best-of-three semifinal series.

Dunvegan and the Bees met in a playoff preview last Monday and the result was a 1-1 tie as Tracy McNicol and Katharine MacLachlan traded goals.

Dunvegan moved into a tie for top spot at 34 points by beating Greenfield on Friday.

Laggan wrapped up the regular season by downing Glen Nevis 6-1 last Monday.

Tammy MacSweyn, Bonnie MacLeod, Carol MacLeod, Tina Bond, Tara Barton and Shonna Atchison each scored once for the winners.

Meghan MacPherson scored for Glen Nevis.

Despite missing the playoffs, Glen Sandfield A posted two wins in three tries to close the season.

Kara MacLeod and Mel Chartrand had goals in a 2-0 triumph over Glen Sandfield North last Tuesday.

The A's won by the same score against Glen Nevis Saturday as Lauren MacPherson and Kathy Kennedy connected.

Mel Chratrand was the only Glen Sandfield scorer in a 5-1 loss to teh Alexandria Bees on Thursday.

Scoring for Alexandria were Rachel Denner, with two goals, Debbie McIlwain, Nancy McDonell and Wendi Lawson.

Last week's other game saw Glen Nevis down Glen Sandfield North by a score of 3-1.

Erin Graham tallied twice with Julia Winkiewicz adding a single marker for the winners.

Natasha Brodie scored for the North side.



Young and old join in for a friendly soccer game

Parents put on their sneakers and joined the kids for a friendly soccer game at Father Gauthier's soccer field on Saturday afternoon.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry



Corey and Joey Van Loon practiced many times on the Raisin River with this ultra light racing canoe weighing only 20 pounds before winning the Canadian Marathon Canoe/Kayak Championship in Kamloops, BC.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Canoeists escape tornado to win gold in Kamloops

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Corey and Joey Van Loon put two canoes on top on the car and camping gear in the trunk to drive to Kamloops, B.C. for the Canadian Marathon Canoe/Kayak Championships held from July 24-26.

They returned with everything plus four gold medals and two silver.

The pair wasn't expecting to perform this well as the four days of travelling and a tornado had prevented them from training.

They travelled through the United States and saw what looked like a tornado in the horizons when driving through Michigan State.

"We tried to pass it but it caught up with us."

They stopped at a gas station where everything was closed up. "People were running for shelter and we joined in."

Luckily the tornado funnels went through some three miles away from where they were.

"We didn't want to return home with half a canoe."

They got to Kamloops with only two days to check out the course.

"Normally, we would need a week to get comfortable with the course for a race," says Corey.

Nonetheless less, they won gold in the juvenile/adult tandem event. Corey grabbed a silver in the men's solo and tandem events. Joey won gold in the solo and tandem junior events.

Learning from a veteran

Corey has been canoeing since the age of 17 both in amateur and professional races.

"I got hooked after paddling in the Raisin River canoe race with a high school buddy."

He decided to dedicate himself to canoeing and learned from long-time paddler Bruno Major who still paddles by Van Loon's every day.

"He showed me a few tricks and lent me a canoe until I could buy one of my own."

His nephew Joey got addicted in a similar fashion.

"After training for a month we competed in the Massena Grassy River Canoe Race last year and finished second, I enjoyed it so much that I decided to pursue training with my uncle."

Joey has been learning very quickly and doing some excellent paddling with only one year of training.

"In one year, he learned what it normally takes a person three years to achieve."

Joey says that playing a variety of sports has prepared him for the physical challenge.

"I just had to learn the techniques and practice."

Corey is very pleased with his nephew's abilities.

"He learns so fast that there's no time for him to take up bad habits."

The Van Loons will train five times a week on the Raisin River or in the St. Lawrence River.

"We have all kinds of accesses to water around here," points out Corey.

While the water is frozen, they will keep fit by doing winter sports.

"During the winter we like to have fun."

Corey would like Joey to take up cross-country skiing as it is a good cardiovascular activity.

"I'm working on his Dad to buy him a pair."

More training ahead

The uncle-nephew pair does not plan to attend many more races as Corey's vacation time has all been used up.

"If you want to dedicate yourself to racing, it is hard to hold a steady job"

Corey remembers the years he was competing for a living.

"I lived the life of a student and starved myself for a few years."

His nephew hopes that he will be able to follow his uncle's footsteps in profesional racing.

"It all depends where I go to college and if I can still train."

It also depends on his financial situation as profesional paddling is not a cheap sport.

"A canoe like this one can run up to $4,000" says Corey.

Their trip to B.C. alone cost them approximately $1,500.

"We went the cheapest way. We either camped out or stayed at friends and relatives on the way."

Joey ,who refs soccer games for the summer, says that he was thankful for the money he received from the Davies Art Memorial Fund

Men's playoff matchups still a mystery

The final regular season game in the Glengarry Soccer League men's division was played last night as Glen Sandfield was facing the McCrimmon Combines.

The playoff picture may or may not have been resolved as a result of the game's result.

Glen Sandfield could have moved into a tie for fourth place with Greenfield with a victory over the Combines, which would have forced a tie-breaker between Glen Sandfield and Greenfield for the final playoff berth.

If Glen Sandfield ties or loses, the Marauders claim fourth place outright and will take on regular season champion Pine Grove in the best-of-three semifinal round.

Regardless of last night's result, McCrimmon will play the Glengarry Stars in the other semifinal series.

Pine Grove (14-2-4) clinched first place with wins over Glen Nevis, the Stars and Greenfield last week.

Alain Decoste's hat trick carried the club to a 5-1 victory over Glen Nevis last Monday.

Kurt MacSweyn and Richard Willard also scored for the winners while Joseph Sugden scored for Glen Nevis.

Derek Wereley, Kirk MacMillan and Kurt MacSweyn had goals in Pine Grove's 3-0 shutout of the Stars on Friday.

Pine Grove had another shutout on Sunday, dumping Greenfield 7-0.

Kurt MacSweyn and Tim McCuaig each scored twice with singles going to Glen McMillan, Derek Wereley and Dean MacGillivray.

Glen Sandfield sinks Stars

Glen Sandfield kept itself in the playoff picture by beating the Stars 5-2 last Tuesday.

Ed McCorkell scored twice and Martin Stadelmann, Rory McLeod and Karl Hehn added singles.

Cameron Lajoie and Tim Van Overbeek scored for the Stars.

McCrimmon lost to Greenfield 4-2 on Wednesday but clinched third place with victories against the Stars on Saturday and Glen Nevis on Sunday.

The Marauders beat the Combines with two goals by Jeff MacLean and singles by Jeff St. Denis and Daryl McIntosh.

Murray MacLeod and Craig Calvank scored for McCrimmon.

The Combines routed the Glengarry Stars 13-0 as MacLeod scored four goals, Jamie Ladouceur netted three and Kevin MacGillivray added a pair.

Ryan Currier, Andrew MacDonald, Scott McIntosh and Chris McPherson also scored.

Murray MacLeod and Randy Lavigueur were the scorers in the Combines' 2-1 triumph against Glen Nevis.

Sean Burgess scored in a losing cause.

The same two teams had played to a 3-3 draw last Tuesday.

Eric Villeneuve scored twice for Glen Nevis and Joe Sugden chipped in with a single.

Scoring for McCrimmon were Allan Kennedy, Scott McIntosh and Randy Lavigueur.





Melissa Brossoit takes a cut during the batting contest at Glen Robertson t-ball's fun day last Sunday at the community's social centre. Meanwhile, Alexandre Lefebvre zips around second base while taking part in the running competition.
Staff photos – J.L. Lefebvre

Skills competition caps Glen Robertson t-ball season

Many of the 54 players registered in the Glen Robertson t-ball league put their baseball skills to the test during a season-ending fun day at the social centre on Aug. 9.

The day included competitions for running, throwing, catching and hitting.

Here are the winners:

Born in 1991

Throw: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – William Renaud, 3rd – James Adams

Run: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – James Adams, 3rd – David Latulippe

Catch: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – David Latulippe, 3rd – William Renaud

Hit: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – David Latulippe, 3rd – William Renaud

Born in 1992

Throw: 1st – Medric Vachon, 2nd – Christopher Beauclair, 3rd – Nicolas Lanthier

Run: 1st – Mederic Vachon, 2nd – Jessica MacDonald, 3rd – Vanessa Garreau

Catch: 1st – Jessica MacDonald, 2nd – Medric Vachon, 3rd – Guillaume Sauve

Hit: 1st – Remi Beriault, 2nd – Nicolas Lanthier, 3rd – Mederic Vachon

Born in 1993

Throw: 1st – Joanie Pilon, 2nd – Normand Diotte, 3rd – Sonia Desjardins

Run: 1st – Sonia Desjardins, 2nd – Melissa Prieur, 3rd – Sara Ann Dewar Massie

Catch: 1st – Sonia Desjardins, 2nd – Chelsea Cleroux, 3rd – Normand Diotte

Hit: 1st – Normand Diotte, 2nd – Melissa Prieur, 3rd – Sonia Desjardins

Born in 1994, 1995

Throw: 1st – Alexandre Lefebvre, 2nd – Audrey Latulippe, 3rd – Pascal Pilon

Run: 1st – Navy Chadsey, 2nd – Karine Ouimet, 3rd – Katy Menard

Catch: 1st – Cinthya McCallum, 2nd – Alexandre Lefebvre, 3rd – Alexis Roy

Hit: 1st – Navy Chadsey, 2nd – Alexandre Lefebvre, 3rd – Alexis Roy



Char-Lan United to host 19th annual Soccerfest

The 19th annual Char-Lan United Soccerfest tournament will be held on September 5 and 6.

The tournament will be held at the Glen Walter Recreational Park due to the incomplete work on the fields in Williamstown.

Each of the three divisions, men, women and oldtimers, is expected to have 24 teams. Registration deadline is August 22 and is on a first come, first served basis.

The cost of this year's event is $200 per team and all teams are guaranteed three games in a round robin format before going on to a knock out format.

For more information, contact Les Bradshaw at 347-1396.

Flag football league gets off the ground

An fledgling flag football league based in Alexandria is on the lookout for players and teams.

The league anticipates playing its first ever season on Sundays this fall.

Anyone interested in signing up or registering an entire team should call Richard Willard or Jamie MacDonald at 525-2084.

Heart and Stroke tourney a success

The 13th annual Eugene MacDonald Golf Tournament raised $5,000 this year.

A special mention goes to Nicole Tourangeau who raised $1,050 for Heart and Stroke.



A Ranger and an Avalanche

Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet owner Richard Ranger shakes hands with new Colorado Avalanche head coach Bob Hartley at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Aug. 4. Ranger is one of the sponsors of Hartley's annual golf tournament, which raises money for student bursaries. Ranger sponsors a bursary for Ecole Secondaire Le Relais in Alexandria.

Doiron settles for second

Mike Perrotte of Plattsburgh, NY, held off Alexandria's Ovide Doiron for his first 385 Modified feature win of the season at Frogtown International Speedway on Saturday.

Billy King of Akwasasne jumped out to an early lead, but the caution flag waved as Roy Tarbell spun out and many cars joined the pile-up.

When racing resumed, Sandy Roberts of Massena jumped into the lead. King made his best effort to recover the lead, but he brought out the second caution flag when he spun trying to get around Roberts.

On the lap three restart, Roberts held the lead, but Mike Perrotte moved up to the second spot to challenge with Doiron close behind in third.

After another caution on lap nine, Doiron got the advantage and shot into the lead on the backstretch, but Perrotte made up lost ground and rocketed back into the lead.

Perrotte and Doiron raced nose-to-tail for over ten laps with Perrotte managing to keep the top spot

The modified heats were won by Roberts, Jones and Doiron.

"Alexandria gang" rules late model class

Joey Ladouceur captured his fourth late model win of the season in a great battle with fellow Alexandrian Marc Therrien.

Therrien grabbed the lead on the initial green flag, with Cornwall's Ron Morin close behind in second. Joey and Lee Ladouceur worked up to the top five by lap five.

Joey Ladouceur moved around Morin for second place on lap eight and then set his sights on catching Therrien. Two laps later, he had reeled in Therrien and the two put on a great duel for the lead while working through the lapped cars.

Ladouceur held off Therrien to get the checkered flag, while Therrien finished strong second.

Joey's brother Lee Ladouceur finished third with Ron Morin and Dan Jalbert of Cornwall rounding out the top five.

COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Soccer

Glengarry Soccer League
Senior men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Pine Grove	14	2	4	46
Glengarry Stars	11	6	3	36
McCrimmon	8	6	5	29
Greenfield	7	12	1	22
Glen Sandfield	6	12	1	19
Glen Nevis	5	13	2	17

Senior women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	11	2	1	34
Dunvegan	11	2	1	34
Alexandria Bees	7	2	5	26
Glen Sandfield B	7	5	2	23
Glen Nevis	6	7	1	19
Glen Sandfield A	4	9	1	13
Greenfield	2	10	2	8
Glen Sandfield North	1	12	1	4

Micro girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria	7	1	3	17
Maxville	6	1	4	16
Lancaster Township	6	2	4	16
Dunvegan	5	3	3	13
Greenfield	5	4	3	13
Glen Sandfield	1	10	1	3
Laggan	1	10	0	2

Micro boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Lancaster Township	11	0	1	23
Laggan	7	3	2	16
Glen Sandfield	6	3	2	14
Gfld-Max	6	4	0	12
Dunvegan	2	8	1	5
Maxville	2	7	0	4
Alexandria	0	9	2	2

Junior girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	9	2	0	18
Lancaster Township	8	2	0	16
Maxville	5	4	1	11
Glen Sandfield	4	7	1	9
Dunvegan	0	11	0	0

Sprite boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria	9	1	1	19
Laggan	7	3	1	15
Glen Sandfield	5	4	2	12
Maxville	3	8	0	6
Lancaster Township	2	10	0	4

Peewee boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	12	0	1	25
Glen Sandfield A	11	1	2	24
Greenfield	10	4	0	20
Glen Sandfield B	5	8	1	11
Glen Sandfield C	4	7	3	11
Laggan	4	8	0	8
Lancaster Township	3	9	1	7
Maxville	0	12	2	2

Intermediate girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria B	14	0	0	28
Alexandria A	9	3	2	20
Lancaster Township	7	3	3	17
Glen Sandfield B	6	5	3	15
Laggan	6	5	3	15
Glen Sandfield C	5	5	2	12
Dunvegan A	3	9	2	8
Dunvegan B	2	11	0	4
Glen Sandfield A	1	12	1	3

Bantam boys' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	9	1	0	18
Glen Sandfield A	6	2	1	13
Glen Sandfield B	5	3	2	12
Alexandria	2	5	2	6
Laggan	3	7	0	6
Greenfield	1	8	1	3

Bantam girls' division

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	10	0	1	21
Greenfield	9	3	0	18
Glen Sandfield	5	7	0	10
Laggan	2	7	2	6
Lancaster Township	1	10	1	3

Golf

Glengarry women's twilight
Standings

	Pts
Tapis Richard Ranger	34.5
Caisse Populaire	34.5
Roy's Garage	31.0
Masson Insurance	26.5
Alexandria Ford	23.5

Aug. 11 results

Low gross: Cathie MacDonald (48)
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Team low net scores: Caisse Pop – Hazel Barker, Tapis Richard – Betty Campbell, Ford – Joan O'Hara, Masson – Stephanie Chopp, Roy's – Sandra MacDonald
Low putt: Sandra MacDonald (14)
Chip-in: none
50-50 winner: Joan Williams and Jenny Burns

BOWHUNTING

Border Bowhunters Archery Club
Aug. 9 results
Men's release division
1st – Emile St. Denis, 2nd – Mike Campeau, 3rd – Luc Sabourin
Women's release division
1st – Maryse Doyon, 2nd – Denyse St. Denis, 3rd – Rachelle Fortin
Men's finger division
1st – Robert Lavigne, 2nd – Clinton Leroux, 3rd – Murdie Ross
Women's fingers division
1st – Tracy Myers, 2nd – Nicolle Geoffrion, 3rd – Sharlene Bond
Women's open division
1st – Marie Hamel, 2nd – Ann Gregory
Men's open division
1st – Viken Kayabalian, 2nd – Mario Doyon, 3rd – Ron Hamel
Junior division
1st – Tylor Sinnott, 2nd – Jason Robinson
Cadets division
1st – Maxime Quesnel, 2nd – Emilie Blondin, 3rd – Andrew Ross
Men's cross bow
1st – Daniel St. Denis, 2nd – Kevin Johnson
Women's cross bow
1st – Sylvie Johnson

Melissa McIntosh scores big for Greenfield

Melissa McIntosh had a pair of four-goal games for the Greenfield bantams in Glengarry Soccer League play last week.

The first four-goal performance came last Monday as Greenfield defeated Glen Sandfield 7-1.

Fiona Wilson added a pair of goals and Cindy Scott had a single. Randi Tolhurst replied for Glen Sandfield.

McIntosh netted four goals again on Saturday to lead Greenfield to a 6-3 victory over Lancaster Township.

Fiona Wilson and Sheena Besner also scored for the winners. Lancaster replied with goals by Julia Brunet, Melissa Van Overbeek and Elysa Brunet.

McIntosh's big week also included both goals in Greenfield's 2-0 win over Glen Sandfield on Wednesday.

Also turning in a big offensive performance last week was Lancaster's Melissa Van Overbeek, who scored three times in a 5-2 win over Laggan last Tuesday.

Katherine Sangster and Melissa MacDonald rounded out the Lancaster attack. Ashley MacLeod and Safiya Williams connected for Laggan.

Three days later, Lancaster dropped a 4-1 decision to Char-Lan.

Megan Jarvo, Jessica Leroux, Megan Leroux and Kim Robertson each scored once for the winners.

Intermediate division

The B team edged the A squad 2-1 in the battle between Dunvegan's two intermediate division teams on Wednesday.

Adie Jack and Melanie Papineau scored for the B's while Lyne Laflamme replied for the A's.

The A's played twice more last week and lost 2-0 to both Glen Sandfield C and Lancaster Township.

Melissa Campeau and Erin Howes were the goalscorers for Lancaster while Stephanie Anderson scored both Glen Sandfield goals.

Stacey Ouimet and Josette Laferriere each scored a pair of goals to pace Alexandria A to a 5-0 victory over Glen Sandfield B last Tuesday.

Josiane Laferriere also scored.

Alexandria A also recorded wins over Dunvegan B (6-1) and Glen Sandfield A (7-0) last week.

Stacy Ouimet and Josette Laferriere each scored twice against Dunvegan with singles going to Penny Lavigne and Tracy Ouimet. Melanie Papineau scored for Dunvegan.

Against Glen Sandfield, the A's got three goals from Josette Laferriere, two by Stacy Ouimet and one each by Tanya Vaillancourt and Josiane Laferriere.

Lancaster tied Glen Sandfield B 1-1 on Saturday and Laggan 2-2 last Monday.

Melissa Campeau and Sarah McLeod were the scorers on Saturday while on Monday, Ashley Soulliere and Jodie Poirier scored for Lancaster and Ashley MacLeod and Rachelle Kirady replied for Laggan.

Lancaster beat Glen Sandfield A 2-0 on Thursday as Melissa Campeau and Jodie Poirier connected.

Jennifer Quesnel's two goals lifted Alexandria B to a 3-2 victory over Laggan on Saturday.

Ashley Munro also scored for the winners while Loni MacSweyn and Ashley MacLeod replied for Alexandria.

Laggan bounced back for a 2-0 win over Glen Sandfield C on Sunday as Karell Salazar and Ashley MacLeod scored.

Junior division

Two goals by Erika Bates gave the Glen Sandfield juniors a 2-1 win over Dunvegan on Saturday.

Samantha Ranger scored in a losing cause.

Lancaster Township got two goals by Didi Chollet and one by Mary Jane O'Shea in a 3-0 shutout of Laggan on Thursday.

In Tuesday action, Laggan beat Dunvegan 2-0 on goals by Chelsea MacGillivray and Brigitte Trepanier while Christie Ballasella and Stephanie McGuire scored to give Maxville a 2-1 decision over Dunvegan.

Kayla Albright scored in a losing cause.

Micro division

Four different players contributed goals as Alexandria downed Glen Sandfield 4-0 in a micro division game on Wednesday.

Sara Sonnel, Guylaine Decoste, Riley Filion and Quinn MacKinnon each scored once.

Catherine Lefebvre, Lacey MacDonald, Rebecca Goursky and Corrine Major scored in Lancaster Township's 4-1 victory over Laggan.

Lauren Harvey scored in a losing cause.

Guylaine Decoste scored a hat trick to pace Alexandria to 6-0 win over Greenfield on Saturday.

Sarah Sonnel, Quinn MacKinnon and Riley Filion also scored.

Samantha Ranger and Lindsey Ryan scored for Dunvegan and Charlotte Bradley and Amber Oakes replied for Maxville in a 2-2 tie last Monday.

Maxville and Lancaster tied 1-1 on Friday.

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Laggan claims first by beating Dunvegan in Monday tie-break

Laggan captured the regular season championship in the Glengarry Soccer League women's division by defeating Dunvegan 3-0 in a tie-breaker in Greenfield on Monday night.

Jessica MacLeod, Tammy MacSweyn and Shonna Atchison each scored once as Laggan earned a semifinal date with Glen Sandfield B as a result of the victory.

Dunvegan will play the third-place Bees of Alexandria in the other best-of-three semifinal series.

Dunvegan and the Bees met in a playoff preview last Monday and the result was a 1-1 tie as Tracy McNicol and Katharine MacLachlan traded goals.

Dunvegan moved into a tie for top spot at 34 points by beating Greenfield on Friday.

Laggan wrapped up the regular season by downing Glen Nevis 6-1 last Monday.

Tammy MacSweyn, Bonnie MacLeod, Carol MacLeod, Tina Bond, Tara Barton and Shonna Atchison each scored once for the winners.

Meghan MacPherson scored for Glen Nevis.

Despite missing the playoffs, Glen Sandfield A posted two wins in three tries to close the season.

Kara MacLeod and Mel Chartrand had goals in a 2-0 triumph over Glen Sandfield North last Tuesday.

The A's won by the same score against Glen Nevis Saturday as Lauren MacPherson and Kathy Kennedy connected.

Mel Chratrand was the only Glen Sandfield scorer in a 5-1 loss to teh Alexandria Bees on Thursday.

Scoring for Alexandria were Rachel Denner, with two goals, Debbie McIlwain, Nancy McDonell and Wendi Lawson.

Last week's other game saw Glen Nevis down Glen Sandfield North by a score of 3-1.

Erin Graham tallied twice with Julia Winkiewicz adding a single marker for the winners.

Natasha Brodie scored for the North side.



Young and old join in for a friendly soccer game

Parents put on their sneakers and joined the kids for a friendly soccer game at Father Gauthier's soccer field on Saturday afternoon.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry



Corey and Joey Van Loon practiced many times on the Raisin River with this ultra light racing canoe weighing only 20 pounds before winning the Canadian Marathon Canoe/Kayak Championship in Kamloops, BC.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Canoeists escape tornado to win gold in Kamloops

By Sandra Berry
News reporter

Corey and Joey Van Loon put two canoes on top on the car and camping gear in the trunk to drive to Kamloops, B.C. for the Canadian Marathon Canoe/Kayak Championships held from July 24-26.

They returned with everything plus four gold medals and two silver.

The pair wasn't expecting to perform this well as the four days of travelling and a tornado had prevented them from training.

They travelled through the United States and saw what looked like a tornado in the horizons when driving through Michigan State.

"We tried to pass it but it caught up with us."

They stopped at a gas station where everything was closed up. "People were running for shelter and we joined in."

Luckily the tornado funnels went through some three miles away from where they were.

"We didn't want to return home with half a canoe."

They got to Kamloops with only two days to check out the course.

"Normally, we would need a week to get comfortable with the course for a race," says Corey.

Nonetheless less, they won gold in the juvenile/adult tandem event. Corey grabbed a silver in the men's solo and tandem events. Joey won gold in the solo and tandem junior events.

Learning from a veteran

Corey has been canoeing since the age of 17 both in amateur and professional races.

"I got hooked after paddling in the Raisin River canoe race with a high school buddy."

He decided to dedicate himself to canoeing and learned from long-time paddler Bruno Major who still paddles by Van Loon's every day.

"He showed me a few tricks and lent me a canoe until I could buy one of my own."

His nephew Joey got addicted in a similar fashion.

"After training for a month we competed in the Massena Grassy River Canoe Race last year and finished second, I enjoyed it so much that I decided to pursue training with my uncle."

Joey has been learning very quickly and doing some excellent paddling with only one year of training.

"In one year, he learned what it normally takes a person three years to achieve."

Joey says that playing a variety of sports has prepared him for the physical challenge.

"I just had to learn the techniques and practice."

Corey is very pleased with his nephew's abilities.

"He learns so fast that there's no time for him to take up bad habits."

The Van Loons will train five times a week on the Raisin River or in the St. Lawrence River.

"We have all kinds of accesses to water around here," points out Corey.

While the water is frozen, they will keep fit by doing winter sports.

"During the winter we like to have fun."

Corey would like Joey to take up cross-country skiing as it is a good cardiovascular activity.

"I'm working on his Dad to buy him a pair."

More training ahead

The uncle-nephew pair does not plan to attend many more races as Corey's vacation time has all been used up.

"If you want to dedicate yourself to racing, it is hard to hold a steady job"

Corey remembers the years he was competing for a living.

"I lived the life of a student and starved myself for a few years."

His nephew hopes that he will be able to follow his uncle's footsteps in profesional racing.

"It all depends where I go to college and if I can still train."

It also depends on his financial situation as profesional paddling is not a cheap sport.

"A canoe like this one can run up to $4,000" says Corey.

Their trip to B.C. alone cost them approximately $1,500.

"We went the cheapest way. We either camped out or stayed at friends and relatives on the way."

Joey ,who refs soccer games for the summer, says that he was thankful for the money he received from the Davies Art Memorial Fund

Men's playoff matchups still a mystery

The final regular season game in the Glengarry Soccer League men's division was played last night as Glen Sandfield was facing the McCrimmon Combines.

The playoff picture may or may not have been resolved as a result of the game's result.

Glen Sandfield could have moved into a tie for fourth place with Greenfield with a victory over the Combines, which would have forced a tie-breaker between Glen Sandfield and Greenfield for the final playoff berth.

If Glen Sandfield ties or loses, the Marauders claim fourth place outright and will take on regular season champion Pine Grove in the best-of-three semifinal round.

Regardless of last night's result, McCrimmon will play the Glengarry Stars in the other semifinal series.

Pine Grove (14-2-4) clinched first place with wins over Glen Nevis, the Stars and Greenfield last week.

Alain Decoste's hat trick carried the club to a 5-1 victory over Glen Nevis last Monday.

Kurt MacSweyn and Richard Willard also scored for the winners while Joseph Sugden scored for Glen Nevis.

Derek Wereley, Kirk MacMillan and Kurt MacSweyn had goals in Pine Grove's 3-0 shutout of the Stars on Friday.

Pine Grove had another shutout on Sunday, dumping Greenfield 7-0.

Kurt MacSweyn and Tim McCuaig each scored twice with singles going to Glen McMillan, Derek Wereley and Dean MacGillivray.

Glen Sandfield sinks Stars

Glen Sandfield kept itself in the playoff picture by beating the Stars 5-2 last Tuesday.

Ed McCorkell scored twice and Martin Stadelmann, Rory McLeod and Karl Hehn added singles.

Cameron Lajoie and Tim Van Overbeek scored for the Stars.

McCrimmon lost to Greenfield 4-2 on Wednesday but clinched third place with victories against the Stars on Saturday and Glen Nevis on Sunday.

The Marauders beat the Combines with two goals by Jeff MacLean and singles by Jeff St. Denis and Daryl McIntosh.

Murray MacLeod and Craig Calvank scored for McCrimmon.

The Combines routed the Glengarry Stars 13-0 as MacLeod scored four goals, Jamie Ladouceur netted three and Kevin MacGillivray added a pair.

Ryan Currier, Andrew MacDonald, Scott McIntosh and Chris McPherson also scored.

Murray MacLeod and Randy Lavigueur were the scorers in the Combines' 2-1 triumph against Glen Nevis.

Sean Burgess scored in a losing cause.

The same two teams had played to a 3-3 draw last Tuesday.

Eric Villeneuve scored twice for Glen Nevis and Joe Sugden chipped in with a single.

Scoring for McCrimmon were Allan Kennedy, Scott McIntosh and Randy Lavigueur.





Melissa Brossoit takes a cut during the batting contest at Glen Robertson t-ball's fun day last Sunday at the community's social centre. Meanwhile, Alexandre Lefebvre zips around second base while taking part in the running competition.
Staff photos – J.L. Lefebvre

Skills competition caps Glen Robertson t-ball season

Many of the 54 players registered in the Glen Robertson t-ball league put their baseball skills to the test during a season-ending fun day at the social centre on Aug. 9.

The day included competitions for running, throwing, catching and hitting.

Here are the winners:

Born in 1991

Throw: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – William Renaud, 3rd – James Adams

Run: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – James Adams, 3rd – David Latulippe

Catch: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – David Latulippe, 3rd – William Renaud

Hit: 1st – Sebastien Desjardins, 2nd – David Latulippe, 3rd – William Renaud

Born in 1992

Throw: 1st – Medric Vachon, 2nd – Christopher Beauclair, 3rd – Nicolas Lanthier

Run: 1st – Mederic Vachon, 2nd – Jessica MacDonald, 3rd – Vanessa Garreau

Catch: 1st – Jessica MacDonald, 2nd – Medric Vachon, 3rd – Guillaume Sauve

Hit: 1st – Remi Beriault, 2nd – Nicolas Lanthier, 3rd – Mederic Vachon

Born in 1993

Throw: 1st – Joanie Pilon, 2nd – Normand Diotte, 3rd – Sonia Desjardins

Run: 1st – Sonia Desjardins, 2nd – Melissa Prieur, 3rd – Sara Ann Dewar Massie

Catch: 1st – Sonia Desjardins, 2nd – Chelsea Cleroux, 3rd – Normand Diotte

Hit: 1st – Normand Diotte, 2nd – Melissa Prieur, 3rd – Sonia Desjardins

Born in 1994, 1995

Throw: 1st – Alexandre Lefebvre, 2nd – Audrey Latulippe, 3rd – Pascal Pilon

Run: 1st – Navy Chadsey, 2nd – Karine Ouimet, 3rd – Katy Menard

Catch: 1st – Cinthya McCallum, 2nd – Alexandre Lefebvre, 3rd – Alexis Roy

Hit: 1st – Navy Chadsey, 2nd – Alexandre Lefebvre, 3rd – Alexis Roy



Champions again

Seaway Express reclaimed the Alexandria women's ball hockey championship from Champions Roadhouse with a three games to one final series win earlier this month. The team members are (front row, left to right) Joan Benton, Melissa Mallette, Sue Villeneuve, Maggie Stewart, Deb Nadon, (back row) Caroline Lang, Deana Cuglietta, Sandy Murray, Kelly Conroy, Barb Benton, Donna MacGregor and coach Jim Ogilivie. Missing from the photo are Jenny Ogilvie and Julie Seguin.

Softball series even at one game

Both best-of-seven Alexandria Men's Softball League semifinal series are tied at one game apiece after Monday's action.

D and D Distributing evened up its series with Boucane's CD Sounds with a 21-9 victory on Monday.

Marc Hurtubise drove in five runs for the winners while Michel Gauthier and Nico Prieur each knocked in three. Kevin Craig homered.

Mike Prieur went deep for Boucane's and Patrick Menard batted in four runs.

Joel Quesnel, Bruno Lauzon and André Seguin each drove in three runs as Boucane's won Game One 14-10 on Thursday.

Bugs Sauvé hit a grand slam in a losing cause.

Meanwhile, two-run homers by Jean Lauzon and Remi Cardinal paced Country Wide Landscaping to an 11-9 win over Pretty Paws on Monday to even up that series 1-1.

Roger Carriere also homered for the winners. Sylvain Lobb had a homer and four RBIs and André Larocque went deep twice for Pretty Paws.

Stephan Nadeau homered as Pretty Paws won the opening game 11-8. Nadeau, Sylvain Lobb and Bernard Quesnel each knocked in two runs.

Roger Carriere led Country Wide with a homer and four RBIs.



New jerseys for soccer players

Representatives from each team of the Alexandria Minor Soccer Assocation gathered to display their 1998 season jerseys which were sponsored by local business and charity groups. Players are (left to rigth) Jean-Francois Menard (Caisse Populaire), Cameron Nixon (Alexandria Moulding), Jennifer Brunet (Optimist Club), Gabrielle Chenier (Rudi Payer Sport), Miriam O'Connell (Masson Insurance), Leah McDonell (Shepherd Motors), Emily Collard (Tim Horton's) and Pascal Gareau (Loeb). Second row are Jean-Marc Viau of the Caisse Populaire, Diane Viau of the Alexandria Optimist Club, Rudi Payer, Ron Masson, Gary Shepherd and Gary Palmer (association president).

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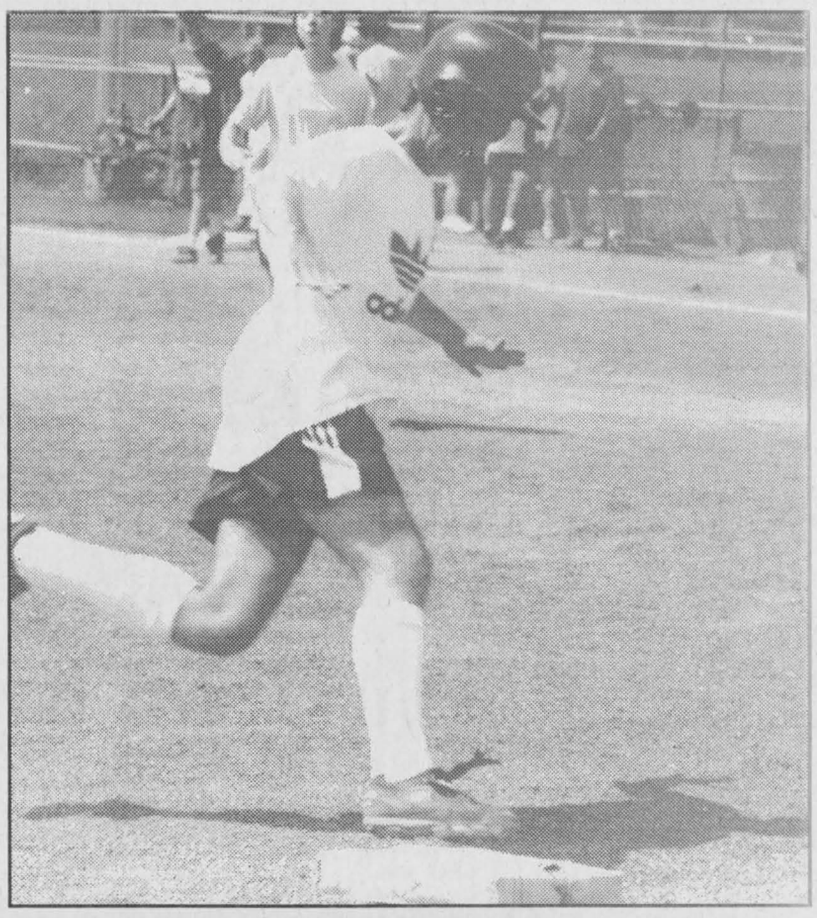

Jason Robinson of Mike's Drywall and Painting rounds third base and heads for home during action against Alexandria Auto Glass at the minor softball tournament at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Saturday.

Char-Lan peewees clinch top spot in GSL

Char-Lan clinched first place in the Glengarry Soccer League's peewee boys' division by knocking off Greenfield 4-1 on Saturday.

Michael Conway led the winners with goals. Robert Grant and Patrick Leblanc added singles.

Bryan MacDonald tallied for Greenfield.

Char-Lan also chalked up shutout victories against Glen Sandfield B and Laggan last week.

Robb Schaefer scored twice and Phillip Hirschman and Robert Grant rounded out the offence in a 4-0 win over Glen Sandfield.

Laggan fell 9-0 as Robert Grant produced a hat trick, Phillip Hirschman scored twice and Robb Schaefer, Leo Dignard, Donald MacLachlan and Addison MacDonald also connected.

A four-goal game by Jasmin Larocque led Glen Sandfield C to a 5-2 decision over Maxville.

Richard MacMillan also scored for the C's while Patrick Jurt accounted for both Maxville goals.

Glen Sandfield B was also a winner last week, downing Lancaster Township 4-2 thanks to two goals by Matt McPherson and singles by Chuck Pane and Dan Richardson.

Joshua Wensink fired a pair of goals in Greenfield's 3-1 win over Maxville on Thursday.

Bryan MacDonald chipped in with a single tally. Patrick Jurt scored for Maxville.

Laggan kicked off the week's play on Monday by edging Lancaster 3-2.

Paul-André Sarrazin, Thomas Trepanier and Joel Hibbard scored for Laggan. Chris Campeau scored both Lancaster goals.

Micro division

Keegan Chollet and Kevin Hartwick each scored twice as Lancaster Township beat Alexandria 4-1 in a micro division game on Thursday.

Adam Massia replied for Alexandria.

Keegan Chollet kicked in four goals on Wednesday as Lancaster rolled over Laggan 6-3.

Kristopher Chollet and Owen MacDonald rounded out the Lancaster attack while Sam Burleton, with a pair, and Patrice Yakibchuk provided the Laggan goals.

Laggan had better luck two nights earlier, defeating Alexandria 10-5.

The scorers were Sam Burleton with four, Patrice Yakibchuk with three, Clay Chadsey with two and Alec MacMillan with one.

Alexandria countered with four goals by Cody Gallant and one by Josh Lapierre.

Michael MacLeod scored all six goals as Greenfield-Maxville defeated Dunvegan 6-1. Scott MacMaster scored ina losing cause.

Kyle Boulet's two goals were the difference in Glen Sandfield's 4-2 victory over Dunvegan.

Also scoring for Glen Sandfield were Scott McPherson and Ross Grant. Scott MacMaster netted a pair for Dunvegan.

Bantam division

The Glen Sandfield B bantams picked up their fifth win by downing Alexandria 4-1 on Friday.

Kevin Libbos and Jordan MacKinnon each scored twice. Luc Lanthier scored for Alexandria.

Alexandria fell 4-2 to Glen Sandfield A on Wednesday night.

The A's were led by Sebastien Duval's two goals and solo efforts by David Tessier and Dominic Normand.

Luc Lanthier and Nick Michaud had the reply offence.

Three goals by Chris McIntyre, two by Chris Reasbeck and a single by Rodney Benton led Char-Lan to a 6-1 win against Greenfield last Tuesday.

Thomas Booyink scored the lone Greenfield marker.

Char-Lan also beat Laggan 5-0 on Friday. The names of the goalscorers were not available.

Sprite division

Laggan outscored Lancaster Township 5-3 in a sprite division game on Friday.

Danny O'Brien led the winners with a pair of goals while singles were added by Ryan Maley, Matthew McKay and Paul St. Denis.

Lancaster countered with two goals by Keegan Chollet and one by John Magoon.

André Laflamme netted a couple of goals to lead Maxville past Glen Sandfield 3-0 on Wednesday.

David Sauvé also scored.

Luc Lebrun's four goals and a pair by Matthew Soulliere were more than enough as Lancaster drubbed Maxville 9-1 last Monday.

Also scoring for the winners were Kristopher Chollet, Jean-François Claude and Keegan Chollet.

Maxville's marksman was André Laflamme.

Michael Connah scored the only goal as Alexandria beat Laggan 1-0.

Maggie's BBQ wins A

Five teams from Glen Robertson and four teams from Alexandria and Green Valley took part in the Alexandria and Green Valley 3-pitch tournament.

Maggie's Barbecue won the A final 12-11 to Alexandria Auto Glass.

Mike's Drywall Painting took the B final with a score of 15-14 against Marc's Canteen.

Maggie's Barbecue made it to the A final by doubling Marc's Canteen 20-10.

Alexandria Auto Glass won over Mike's Drywall Painting in the semi-final with a score of 13-6.

The Round Robin results were the following.

Alexandria Auto Glass won by one point over Marc's Canteen 9-8.

McRay Electric lost to Maggie's Barbecue 18-14.

Mike's Drywall and Painting beat Sauve Construction 19-15.

Marc's Canteen pounded Club Optimiste Glen Robertson 23-3.

Mike's Drywall and Painting defeated Club Jeunesse Glen Robertson 30-6.

McRay Electric lost to Police Communautaire 16-14.

Maggie's Barbecue won over Police Communautaire 17-10.

Alexandria Auto Glass won over Club Optimiste Glen Robertson 22-3.

Club Jeunesse Glen Robertson lost to Sauve Construction 20-17.

MacDonald paces Hearts

After being forced to forfeit a couple of games due to the use of an ineligible player, the Hearts bounced back to defeat Hawkesbury 5-0 in a Glengarry Soccer League men's tier II contest on Wednesday.

Jamie MacDonald scored three times with single markers going to Hugh MacMaster and Dave Brown.

Glen Nevis defeated Kirk Hill 4-1 on Thursday.

Findley McLeod, Walter Hagen, Cameron McLeod and Richard Glaude scored for the winners while Gary Myers replied for Kirk Hill.

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Harness racing is always a gamble

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Some people enjoy showing cattle, others love llamas for their exoticism but Ralph Dewar always enjoyed the smell of horses.

The Dalkeith resident was brought up on farm in Cushing, Que. and has been around horses for as long as he can remember.

"I started going to Blue Bonnets when I was 12 years old."

He bought his first horse in 1978 and has since owned quite a number of standardbred horses.

Dewar has owned so many horses he cannot remember all of them. Looking through some pictures of past race winners he mesmerizes on one saying "I forgot I owned Glencoe MacCoy."

Altogether he has owned 50 horses, some for as long as 15 years and others for a short time only.

The horses that stay at Ardees Standardbred stables are breeding mares and foals. While Dewar retains ownership, the foals leave for training in Ottawa once they reach 17 months of age.

Fastest harness horse in the world

The Morgan horse reigned as the supreme harness horse for part of the 19th century. This changed in 1849 when Hambletonian 10, the foundation sire of the Standardbred breed, was born.

Since then, the Standardbred has reduced times for the mile by one minute, which translates into a speed increase of 30 per cent.

The breed gained its name from the fact that a horse must meet a certain standard of either timed speed at the mile or breeding in order to be properly registered.

The natural way

Dewar has great respect for his horses and believes they should be kept in a natural environment.

He tried keeping them in stalls during the winter but noticed they had runny noses.

"Humidity is a critical environmental factor for horses."

He says the horses perform much better when they are allowed to come and go from the stables as they please.

Although they have access to the barn, the horses will stay outside for most of the year.

"After all, horses were around way before barns," comments Dewar.

They are pastured on 18 acres of land which include a part of an evergreen woodlot which they use for cover.

Dewar also has the mares bred in May so they will foal in March.

"This way the foals have immediate access to fresh grass on pasture."

Dewar gives them sweet feed on a regular basis to keep up their good condition and takes the opportunity to brush out their manes.

Looking at the mares he points out the dapples which are diamond shape variations in the coat texture indicating the animal is in excellent condition.

When handling the horses, Dewar does not attempt to control the animals but works to understand their behaviour.

"When a horse kicks, you have to realize why he kicked you and react appropriately."

No need to gamble at races

Breeding racing horses can be quite a demanding hobby.

Dewar says that he never gambles at the races as the highest stake is the money he has invested in the horses.

While racegoers gamble on the outcome of one race, Dewar gambles on the outcome of one horse.

He has been successful with two-year-old Ardees Don. He is the offspring of Cam Fella, known to harness racers as "The Passing Machine."

Ardees Don proved to be a successful offspring, qualifying for the races with a 2:06 mile while the qualifying time is 2:10 for two year olds.

He is presently racing at the Ottawa Rideau Carleton and the Hippodrome de Montreal with impressive results.

His speed should be increasing as the Cam Fella line is known to race faster later in maturity.

This year Dewar changed sires for the mares. The three mares were bred to the BeastMaster line as trainers reported this winter that horses from this line proved to be the best to train.

By summer, a downfall in racing performance has been reported with this line.

Dewar says he must wait and see.

"The outcome could prove to be successful as this line contains some Cam Fella blood."

An expensive business

Contrary to popular belief, horse racing does not lead to instant wealth and Dewar did not get involved in it for the business, but mostly as a hobby.

"When we say that our horse won a race they think we are automatically rich, which is definitely not the case," comments Mariette Dewar.

Dewar explains that it is costly to pay boarding, training, shoeing and all other unexpected expenses.

"It costs on average $12,000 a year to race a horse."

Harness racing purses can run from as little as $1,600 to $1,000,000. Dewar says that on average his horses have raced for purses of $3,500.

While horses will race once a week, this does not guarantee a win each time.

Once a horse wins a race, he is automatically moved up a category.

"While a horse can easily win one race, it could take time for him to win a second."

Retirement project

Dewar's work brings him overseas for extended periods of time.

Although he will not get to work with his horses, he will read the racing results from the e-mails his wife sends him.

"Its thanks to Mamie here that I can enjoy my horses when I return home."

When Dewar is away it is his wife who takes the responsibility of the daily chores.

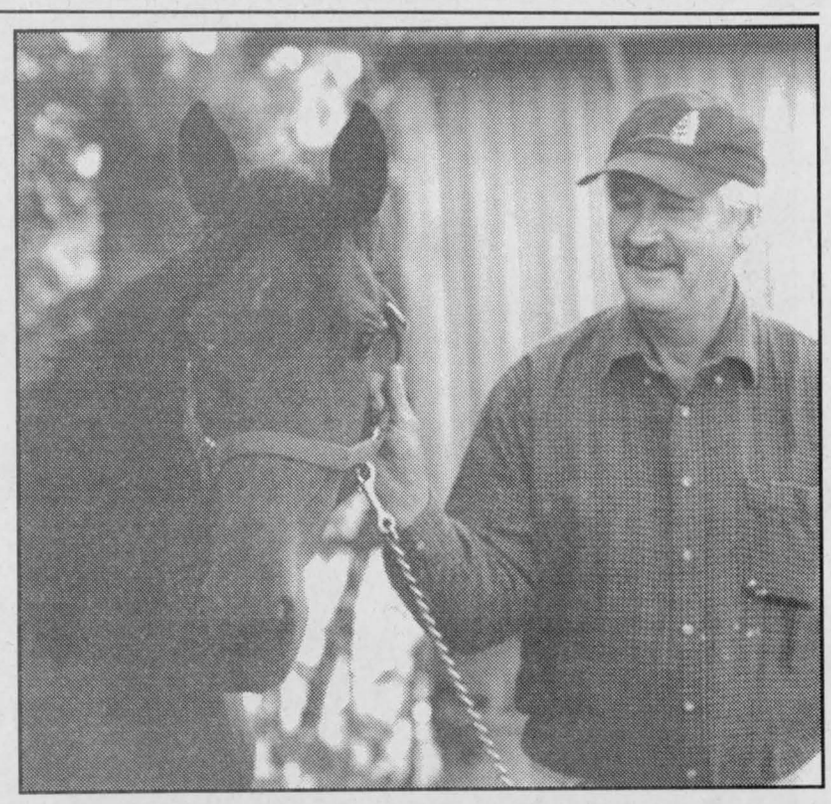
Dewar is looking forward to retirement and plans to expand the work he does with the horses.

He will continue breeding standardbred but will offer a retirement home to a few of his favourites.

"We might keep Marg for horseback riding."

But his greatest wish is to put the old winter sleigh to use.

"I always wanted to take the sleigh out to Dalkeith for the midnight mass on Christmas."



Ralph Dewar named this filly, Ardees Sassy Girl, after his three granddaughters. She will begin to train for harness racing this fall.
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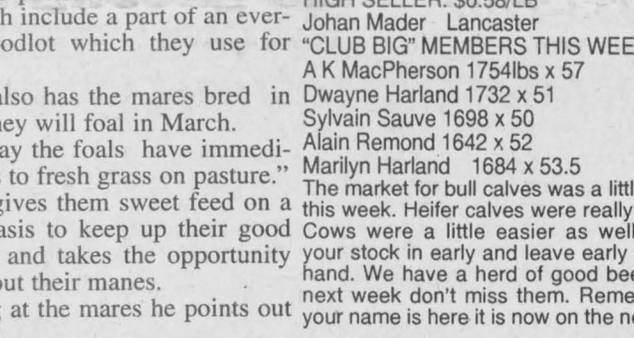

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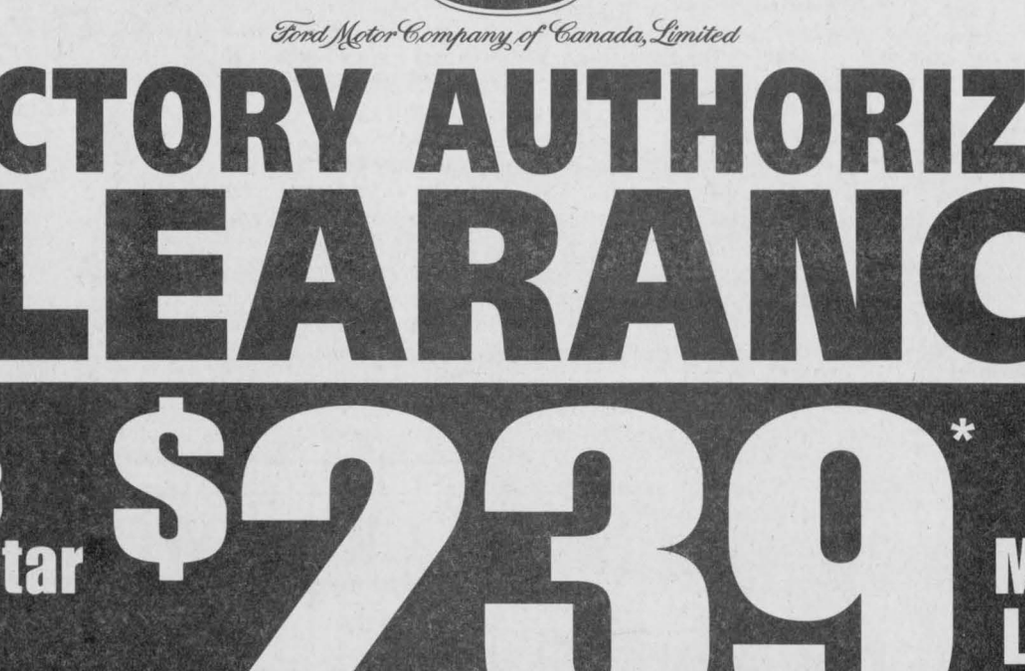

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ARTS



Julia Danskin is holding up the Fraser Hunting Tartan. It will, one day, make a wonderful kilt.

Making kilts in Maxville

ON THE ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN
347-1338

If you attended the Highland Games in Maxville in August, no doubt you saw a lot of kilts. And if you are familiar with this area, you probably know that at least some of those kilts were produced at the shop of Julia Danskin.

Kilts have always fascinated me; they are classic outfits that can be worn anywhere. I set out to find out a bit about Julie and her business.

"I didn't start off having this shop," Julia confessed. "It was a Farmer's Co-op when we ran it but I found that when we made our trips to Scotland, people inevitably asked if we could bring them certain items back. That was the start."

There are many other items in her store: interesting gift ideas with a Scottish influence as well as items needed by pipers and dancers.

"The Tartan Gift Shop in Edinburgh really helped me," Julia said. "Through them, I started to introduce the jewellery and knivk-knacks. At first, all our kilts were made in Edinburgh but that, of course, posed problems if something didn't fit quite properly. It was time to produce our own."

Julia showed me the incredible selection of tartans she carries in her shop. I learned that tartan is the correct term for the fabric, not plaid, as is often used. Plaid (pronounced played) is actually the part of the kilt that goes over the shoulder.

To my amazement, I discovered that approximately seven to eight yards of tartan fabric goes into the construction of a proper kilt. Only when this amount of fabric is used can it really be called a kilt. Depending on the actual thickness of the fabric, each kilt can weigh quite a bit. Get caught in the rain and it really weighs a lot. The kilt was worn by men and it is only recently that kilt-like skirts have been made for women and children.

"The origin of the kilt actually cam from a blanket," Julia told me. "The men would take their blanket and wrap it around themselves, tossing the remaining material over their shoulder. Often, when it was really cold, they would wet the blanket first. Wet wool is warmer and serves as insulation."

I think I'll watch "Braveheart" again to see if Mel Gibson did that.

"When the English dominated Scotland, the wearing of kilts and bagpipes were forbidden," Julia explained. "When the ban was lifted there was a revival, so the kilt as we know it had that long a history."

There is no actual pattern to make a kilt. It depends strictly on the tartan because the pleats are created to give the illusion of the fabric. That means that each pleat can be deep or shallow, or there can be many or few. And the pleats are in the back part of the kilt. Each pleat is sewn by hand so that no distortion of the pattern takes place. However it is done, the weight creates an interesting movement when the wearer is on the move.

Since some of my ancestors were Frasers, I was most interested in that clan's tartans. I also found out that tartan came from a French word 'tartane' meaning multicoloured. The Fraser Hunting Tartan is my favourite and maybe one day I'll indulge myself.

Now that's what I learned about kilts but there is more about Julia.

"In 1974, we had or first concession at the Highland Games," Julia Laughed. "They had the biggest rain storm that they ever had. Everything we had was thoroughly drenched. I figured that it was the end but we survived."

"Despite being in a very Scottish area, owning a Scottish shop in such a small town is difficult," Julia said. "It has helped that recently people are interested in anything Celtic. We also ship all over the country and recently even sent an order down to New Zealand.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "READY TO SAVE" Flyer

Page 7. 34x80" Sleeping Bag, 76-0767-6. This product will not be available on this deal.

ITEM #1 and #2, Selected Coolers. Copy reads: Save 20-23%. Should read: Save 12-23%.

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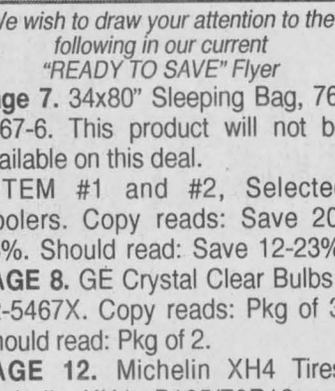

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New family welcomed to Glen Sandfield area

GLEN SANDFIELD



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On Sunday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. , the women of the UCW will be taking the service at Glen Sandfield United Church. The East Hawkesbury United Church service, on Aug. 23, will be held at 8 p.m. with Dr. Allen Simpson. His daughter sings to her own guitar accompaniment. Everyone is most welcome to join the congregations for both of these services.

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There was a recent gathering of family and friends held at Fassifern which was hosted by Gail, Ken, Todd and Tamara Hartrick.

Among those who attended were Judy, Rory and Marlene Stewart of Cochrane, Alta.; Kay and Glenn Stewart of Mississauga, Emily, Jaret, Marilyn and Rebecca Makosky of Chatham; Rhoda Caldbick, Kit and Henry McCardless and Dorothy Munday all of Ottawa; Marilyn and Leslie Lawlor of Harrowsmith, Ernie MacMillan of Brodie Rd., Richard and Michael MacMillan of Winnipeg, Man. and Bessie MacLennan of Glen Sandfield.

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It is always pleasant to welcome newcomers to the area.

We extend a warm welcome to Sherry Lamb and Anton Heinzle and family and our heartiest good wishes for a happy future in their Haydon Rd. home.

They recently hosted a corn roast for approximately 30 guests among whom were their nearest neighbours, Della and Clifford MacDonald.

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The Glen Sandfield United Church Women met at the home of Phyllis Noble on Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, for their regular monthly meeting.

The hostess led the devotional portion and she took as her theme The Year of Jubilee. An animated discussion followed the meditation as members expressed their views, concerns and their hopes for the future of the church in the year 2000.

Bessie MacLennan accompanied the singing of the hymns on the piano. During the brief business part, Margo MacRae gave an encouraging financial report.

The Maxville Manor visit was discussed and it was suggested that, in future, it take the form of a hymn sing since so many of the people for whom the meeting was held are no longer there. The members agreed unanimously.

All residents and visitors are invited to come and join in on the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 30, for some hymn singing and special music by the choir.

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There was a goodly number of the 39'ers Senior's Club members among the many participants at the burial service, in Dunvegan, of former member Chris Gill.

The sweet, clear strains of the bagpipes and a violin wafted over the velvet lawns both before and during the meaningful service.

The Rev. Jim McVeigh officiated and led the singing of several favourite hymns. Lunch was served afterward in the hall, where a number of photos of friends and family, posed with the late Chris Gill, were on display.

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Thursday evening, at Laggan School, the McCrimmon WI will present their Family Night Concert and quilt draw. This year, the quilt features the Colonial Lady pattern.

The entertainers will make your evening a most pleasant outing. Local business sponsors have been very generous, as usual, in supporting this annual event by kindly giving donations for the door prizes.

Come and enjoy the music and laughter awaiting you that night; it promises to be a good program.

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The 39'ers Seniors Club will hold the regular monthly luncheon meeting this Wednesday, Aug. 19, at noon, in th Church on the Hill hall, Alexandria.

Special musical guest Fiona Fras will entertain afterward.

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There will be no choir practice fo the Glengarry Gaelic Choir membe until Monday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Laggan School.

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We offer our best wishes for a happ retirement to former neighbours Kare and Wido Heck, in their new home Hawkesbury.

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On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16, th annual meeting of the Lochi Historical, Kiteflying, Chowder an Marching Society met at the home the Society's President R. Kirkpatrick.

Among those present were Gra Crack, Claude Massie and his wif Lucie, Ken and Pat Alexander, Jay an Lee Taggart from Cambridge, Er Burnell Jones and his wife Glad from Dunany, Gerry MacNutt and h wife Fran from the Town of Mou Royal, Joe Walker from St. Adel Joan Bernatchez from St. Sauveu Arnold and Margo MacRae from Gle Sandfield, Les Rose and his wi Thelma and sisters Pat and Marjor from Montreal West, Don Butterwic and his wife Hope of Cornwall, Jack Courbault and his daughter Ingrid Grand'mere, Cec Centenarian, Ce Harris and his daughter Myrne fro Prescott.

Suzanne Piet attended and assiste with the refreshments. Jack Walke poured.

The Society's piper, Davi MacPherson was present with h bride Wendy and he played during th afternoon.

The meeting adjourned in the ear evening hours.

Helicopter drops in at social

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA-MARGARET MacDONALD, 525-1174

A full day of activities was held in Glen Nevis on Sunday at St. Margaret of Scotland Parish.

First on the agenda was a commemorative mass for all the deceased members of the parish, celebrated by the parish priest Father Eric Roy, assisted by Father Daniel Gauthier.

Diane Roy welcomed everyone; readings were by Yvonne McDonell and Ian McLeod; altar servers were Rory and Katie McLeod and Scott MacDonell and gifts were presented by Bessie MacDonell and Agnes McLeod. The choir was directed by Gilles Glaude.

The church was well filled, many former parishioners returning to join in the service.

Deceased who were interred during the past year were: Marguerite Piche, Harriet McDonald, Rosaire Samson, Raymond Rozon, Vivian Besner, Alexandra McLachlan, Edouard Decoste, Germain Gareau, Mary McGillivray, Rose Mary Jardin, Angus McLeod, Marie Ange Lalonde, Cecile Campeau and Ludovic Rozon.

Chrissy McLeod led the procession to the graveyard with the bagpipes followed by flag bearers Randy Leighton and Michael McDonell, Omer Claude, Bruce MacDonell, Ian and Findlay McLeod. The prayers were led by Father Eric.

The annual social was held after the service, gate receipts showing an upgrade of 190 more in attendance than last year.

In the volleyball contest, Bill Tuppert's team defeated Earl McMaster's in the finals.

The other teams were entered by Brian Libbos, Kevin Libbos, Melanie Elie, Junior MacDonald, Bert McDonald, Evan MacDonald, Aiden Burgess, Todd McDonell, Glen Campbell, Bridget Cameron, Bobby Jo Greely, Seventh of Lancaster and Nick Quenneville.

An OPP helicopter present at the Fly-In Breakfast in Alexandria took a little side trip and landed on the social grounds.

There was great excitement among the younger who were treated to an inspection of the helicopter by the OPP pilot and accompanist.

Winner of the $1,000 was Sheila McDougall of Glen Nevis and claiming $100 each were Fr. Stephen Bouchet, pastor at La Citadelle, Cornwall; Jean Snider of Lancaster, Paulette Lefebvre, Green Valley; Felicia Sauve and Lorelei MacDonell of North Lancaster. The quilt went to Margaret Clement.

Youngest member at the event was two-week-old Courtney McDonell who accompanied parents Michael and Catherine form Edmonton to see grandparents Chris and Yvonne.

One of the most enjoyed events at the social is the volleyball tournament, which featured 16 teams this year under the direction of Todd McDonell and Glen Campbell.

Upcoming concert

Be sure to take your lawn chair to the big concert in the Ruins on Sunday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m.

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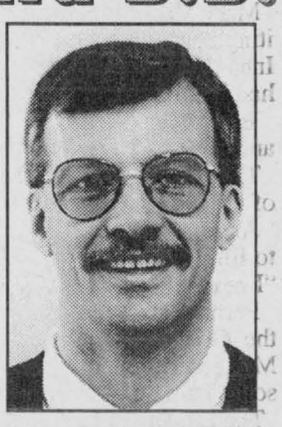

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8/16 ANSWER NEXT WEEK | Last Week's Answer: Beeps

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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6 Off the — (abstaining)
11 Lope
12 Fluffs the hair
14 Roman 55
15 — Mountains of Europe
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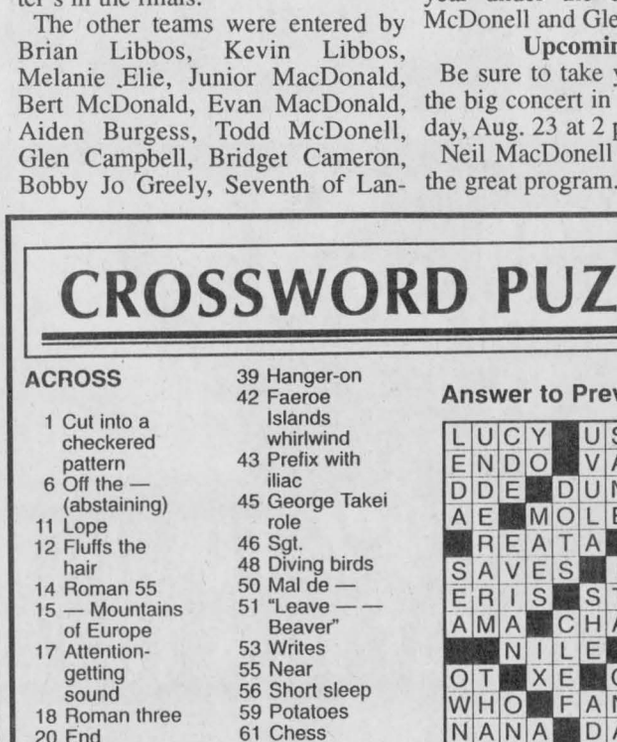

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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Gardeners brave rain to put on flower show

WILLIAMSTOWN



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Tonight's the night! The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum's annual wine and cheese evening is taking place amidst a backdrop that party-decorators could only dream of recreating.

Where else could you make social chit-chat among glass-eyed creatures of the wild, your back pressed up against a huge Nor'Wester canoe? Where else could you combine conviviality with the subliminal learning of local history?

If your family has been in Glengarry 172 years or less, and you are still feeling not quite one of the natives, plan to attend. There will be plenty of kindred spirits for you to raise a glass with.

If you are a localite, plan to come out and support the museum, one of Williamstown's historical jewels.

Time of the event is 7 - 9 p.m. and dress is becoming decidedly more casual as the years roll on. In other words, if you choose not to wear a noose around your neck (even a plaid one), no one will shudder and look askance.

Tonight is of course, Wednesday. Hahahahaha (to be read annoying-playground-style) if you're reading this on Thursday!

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It was billed a flower "show," but members of the Green Thumb Horticultural Society must have wondered as they stood in their drenched gardens early Saturday morning, whether someone had just forgotten to add the "er."

Despite the dawn deluge which scattered petals to the wind, our local gardeners made the most of it. There were 318 entries in this year's show, compared with 252 entries last year. Nine new entrants brought the total number of exhibitors to 37 — also an increase.

President Elaine Pye welcomed the crowd which gathered to view the exhibits, drink peach tea, and eat peach-strewn ice cream and cake. District 1 rep Gerald Stephens, himself a Green-Thumber, brought greetings from the parent group.

The show's judge, Linda Temple of Ottawa, no doubt had an onerous task in deciding the winners. As a case in point, how did she manage with all the variations of cacti? There was the Bugs Bunny-eared cactus competing with the saw-toothed cactus, competing with the wrinkly-dog cactus — to call them by a layman's terms.

Mary Milne won for the most number of points in the competition, eliciting chuckles with her Academy Award style acceptance speech.

Inez O'Connor placed second, with Jack Hunting, third. Sheila Casgrain had the most number of points for a new entrant.

Best of show rosettes went to Inge Scholz for her beautiful gladiolus, and to Lyall Hargrave for her "perfect" Spanish onions.

Tibi McRae was awarded the President's Cup for her roses. Tibi is one of the Green Thumb's original members.

Another original member, Dorothy Croll, presented her namesake cup to Elsa Hore who had the best floral arrangement in the show.

"I never thought the day would come," said Elsa.

Perhaps Elsa was being rewarded for all her hard work spent reviving the Green Thumb youth program. Elsa worked with students at S.J. McLeod Public and with home-schooled children, and was rewarded by some fantastic gardens and gardeners.

The Lindeman family of Alexandria are a case in point. Members of the family, Reuben, Grace, James and Bethany, won not only for their gardens, but also for their exhibits. In fact, Bethany, at the young age of four years, shows such a green thumb that Elsa has dubbed her, "our master gardener of the future."

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Green Thumb member Georges Laporte is a resoundingly welcome addition to the club, I'm told. Georges, with his Radio Canada experience, had the flower show wired up nicely. Soft music was playing in the background and soft voices were made louder at the microphone, thanks to his talents.

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Everyone at the flower show was asking who had won the lovely basket of gardening accoutrements which was raffled at the fair last weekend. The answer is: Joan Turner.

Now everyone is asking who Joan Turner is. And the quest goes on.

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Other fair raffle winners were Sheila Lafave (fair for sure), who won the Sir John Johnson Manor House draw of a porcelain doll. Sheila has experience winning porcelain dolls. Won the sister to this one two years ago!

The winner of the St. Mary's Junior Choir/Williamstown Gospel Singers "300 loonies" draw, was: M. Hart.

Now everyone is asking who Joan Turner is and who M. Hart is.

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It was a Blair-fair. Four generations of Blairs strode the fairgrounds last week — sions Audrey and Hugh; son Michael; grand-daughter Jessica, and great-grandchildren Ariel and Aaron.

How about that for family support?

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Last week's bridge results see Jean and Jim Campbell in the winner's circle, with Homer Grant and Garry O'Connell in second and Norah Ruth and Dorothy Fawthrop clinching third.

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Williamstown has had a number of distinguished visitors in the last few weeks.

This weekend Charles Pachter and Marcia McClung, both of Toronto, were guests of Alan Sullivan who took them on a tour around the village.

Pachter, the well-known Canadian artist who daringly painted Queen Elizabeth astride a moose and called it "Joy Ride," is also famous for his series of Canadian flag works. He told me he loves the flag and thinks Canadians should make so much more of it than they do. (I couldn't help wishing that Judge John Matheson were on hand to hear his comments).

Pachter is interested in Williamstown for its Loyalist connections. He is working on a documentary film on John Graves Simcoe, first Lt.-Gov. of Upper Canada (Ontario).

Before leaving here, he presented the library with an autographed copy of a book of his works, written by Bogomila Welsh-Ovcharov, with a forward by Margaret Atwood.

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While in the library, Marcia McClung was interested in seeing the books written by her grandmother, the famous Nellie McClung. Marcia said Nellie wrote 16 books and that she, herself, collects first editions of her works. Unfortunately our library stock didn't quite qualify!

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Last weekend another writer of repute was in our midst. William Weintraub and his wife Magda were guests at Pat Armstrong's on Maple Road.

Weintraub is the author of "City Unique," a book about Montreal, that many emigres in the area may find interesting. He also wrote the play, "The underdogs," which has had a successful run recently in Montreal.

Pat and William attended the same school years ago in Verdun. During the visit, they spent an enjoyable afternoon "talking over ancient times."

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Evelyn Findlay passed away last week after a lengthy illness. Our sympathy is extended to her husband George, and to her son David of Maxville.

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South Glengarry Cancer Society would like to thank all those who provided baking to make the recent bake sale at the fair such a success. Proceeds were down this year, but in spite of the heat, $885 was raised. Thank you everyone, very much.

The carved duck, made and donated by Ernie Cornes of Bainsville was won by Alex MacDonell of Williamstown.

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Don't miss the big Brigadoons concert at St. Raphael's Ruins this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., or the Sports Hall of Fame dinner next Wednesday (Aug. 26), taking place at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown. Tickets for the latter at Ernie's or Alex's.

Runions departs for Katimavic adventure

MARTINTOWN

DIANE VON BORNHOFT
528-4305, Fax 528-4948

Kristi Runions, daughter of Bobbi and Garry Runions of Martintown, will be leaving today to join the Katimavic group of Heritage Canada, an organization which does volunteer work in communities across Canada.

Her journey will begin in Abbotsford, B.C., where some of her work will be in a museum, a school and a camp. In November, Kristi will move on to Kapuskasing, Ont. helping in a daycare, a radio station and a snowmobile club.

In February, she will be on Mont Joli, Que., assisting in the upgrading of historical buildings as well as working in recycling. We wish her all the best in her new adventure! (I hope to be able to bring you further reports over the next months.)

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Bobbi and Garry Runions will certainly be experiencing an "empty nest" as their son, Greg, was married this past Saturday to Tina in L'Orignal. Congratulations to Tina and Greg!

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The Martintown Fire Department wishes to thank the community for the great turnout at their recent "Firemen's Bash." This fundraiser was a tremendous success!

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Just a reminder, the Martintown Horticultural Society's Flower Show takes place tomorrow, Aug. 20, at the community centre. All entries must be received by noon. The show will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Bruno Lauzon

Bruno Lauzon passed away July 28, 1998 at his home in Hawkesbury, Ont. He was 68.

Born in Glen Norman, he was a son of the late Maria Bissonnette and the late William R. Lauzon.

He is survived by his wife Violaine Leblanc and by one son and three daughters, Mario Lauzon (Laurette Seguin) of Vankleek Hill, Lise Lauzon (Henry Hamelin) of Green Valley, Nicole Lauzon of Orleans, Madeleine MacDonell (Neil) of Maxville.

Will be sadly missed by seven loving grandchildren, Josée Secours (Steven Dregas), Paul Secours, Ann Ferland, Martin and Mélanie Lauzon, Alexandre and Genevieve MacDonell.

Three brothers and one sister survives, Alban (Marie-Paule) of Laval, P.Q., Noël (Jeannine) of Chambly, P.Q., Maurice (Annette) of Ville Lasalle, P.Q. and Hortense Charbonneau (Paul-Emile) of Alexandria.

Brothers and sisters-in-law Martin and Genevieve Lacroix of Lochiel, Lorenza Leblanc, Smiths Falls, Yvan and Laurette Leblanc, Alexandria, Vianney and Huguette Leblanc (Pierrefonds), Francine Richer of Alexandria also mourn his passing as do many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis on July 31 with Rev. Father Gérald Poirier presiding, assisted by Rev. Father Yvan Loignon, offm. Cremation followed.

Six nephews were pallbearers, they were Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, Mark Lacroix, Robert Lauzon, Alain, Marc and Yves Leblanc.

Gary Veillette

Gary Veillette passed away at his residence in Williamstown on July 20, 1998. He was 51.

Formerly of Kirkland, Que., he was the son of the late René Veillette and Margaret Pell, of Ottawa.

He is survived by his wife Pierrette LaRocque.

Dear father of Stéphane and Karine.

Mr. Veillette is survived by one brother, Roger (Carol) and one sister, Gail O'Brien (Larry) and by several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held July 23 at the Munro & Morris Funeral Home chapel in Lancaster, Ont. followed by cremation.

New verandah at museum gives exciting dimension

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

On Aug. 6, Muriel Stewart passed away in Ottawa, the last of the immediate family of Johnny Alec 'The Piper' Stewart and his wife Edith Grant.

In 1917, Muriel had moved with her family from Stewart's Glen to live in the first house west of the hall in Dunvegan. After the death of her parents, she and her sister Isabel Goodfellow continued to live there while they both worked at Metropolitan Life in Ottawa. In 1981, she sold to MacFarlanes and moved into Ottawa.

A quiet, private person and immensely proud of her father's accomplishments, she was an instigator of the Stewart gatherings held on the Labour Day weekend.

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Last week, our post office delivered a letter to me that was addressed to "The Editor, Dunvegan Local Newspaper, Dunvegan, Ontario" - with no postal code!

It was a request for family information, and I will be passing it on to the proper connections.

But it does give pause to wonder how some letters manage to arrive at their destination and others, properly addressed, are lost forever.

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The 'Quarries are the Pits' committee has asked for support when presenting an objection at next Monday's North Glengarry council meeting at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

The objection is to protest the retroactive approval of a crossing reconstruction that has been installed by Cornwall Gravel for 'farm' purposes over the Fleigans Drain that runs across their Dunvegan Road property.

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The new verandah on the Star Inn at the Museum has really given a exciting dimension to the building. With a few old-fashioned flowers around, it will look quite homey and inviting.

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The birds must have been standing by with their bibs on, for the excellent crops of chokecherries and elderberries seem to have disappeared as quickly as they ripened.

On Sunday, as I came through the village, a vast cloud of swallows was swooping and twittering on the lines at the east end. A sure sign that fall is just around the corner.

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We've just realized this past week that our answering machine has not been doing its job properly. So if I haven't returned your message, please accept my apologies and try again.

Someone had a puffball on their lawn on July 31, and there was also a call about yellow-headed blackbirds over Dalkeith way.

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Last Saturday on a national handyman ('scuse me - handyperson) radio show, 'hydroponic' heating of the home was being touted.

They didn't specify if we would be standing in the water, or under a fine spray!

Mailman celebrates 50 years

DALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Annette, Pat, Taylor and Aris, Orleans spent the weekend with Yvette and Gerard Goulet and other friends.

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Marty and Heath Gordon of Calgary visited their cousins, Alec and Helen MacLeod and family.

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Sara Davidson and her son Gerald Davidson, both of St. Catharines, are spending some days with Sara's sister Irene L'Ecuyer and family. While they were here, the "half century old" mailman on Dalkeith rural routes celebrated his birthday (actually Aug. 10).

On Saturday evening, lots of Omer L'Ecuyer's family and relatives had a birthday party at the Optimist Hall.

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Muriel McCaskill, Brodie Road West, spent a few days in hospital. Now that she is home we wish her continuing good health.

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Corporal Gordon and Carol Hay, Digby, N.S. are visiting in the area during their holidays.

Optimist Club news

Five of the members of Dalkeith Optimist Club attended the District of Eastern Ontario Congress in Kingston this past weekend.

They were Constant Ranger (president-elect), Armand Beauchamp (president but secretary to be), Alana Lobb and Trichia, Albert and Juliette Quesnel.

Albert attended some sessions with the President to be Constant Ranger. The Quesnels were very happy to meet so many former friends.

The Optimist Club was very happy to receive a substantial donation from our councillor, Claude Massie.

This was a part of the money he had received from the Provincial Government, as a result of his overtime work during the Ice Storm '98.

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There has been an exchange of books at the Dalkeith Library. There are brand new paperbacks, and a lot of youth books.

Scott MacFadden is kept pretty busy with the interested people on the Internet. So if you plan to investigate, you should call Scott at 874-2337 for an appointment.

Procession held

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

On Saturday evening around 8 p.m., a small candlelit procession was held at Eglise Ste. Marie in honour of Ste. Marie de l'Assomption.

Mass was supposed to be held outside, a makeshift alter was set up and everyone brought folding chairs, but Mother Nature had other ideas, as the wind began to blow harder and rain started falling, everyone scampered inside the church where mass was held and rain could be heard falling outside. It just goes to show that even the best plans can be made to change by a force stronger than us.

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Deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Larry and Diane Derouchie of Lancaster Street in Green Valley on the death of Diane's mom, Thérèse Jean-Louis, who died on Aug. 3 in Cornwall at the young age of 69. She resided in Glen Walter.

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I'm sure everyone has noticed that August is almost over which means September is just around the corner and with the month of September comes school and those big and small yellow school buses will be back on the road.

Don't forget the same rules apply as always, you must stop when the red lights and stop sign are flashing. I know it can be quite upsetting, especially since everyone is in such a hurry, but don't forget those children could be yours.

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With September approaching, most organizations will be resuming, Knights of Columbus, Optimist Club, etc., so if you have any news for this column please give me a call.

God bless and have a safe week.

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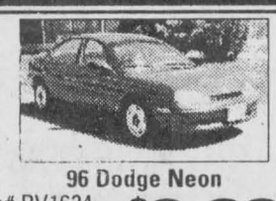

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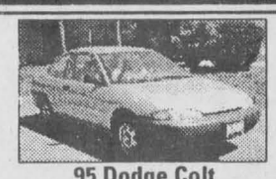

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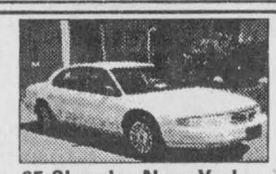

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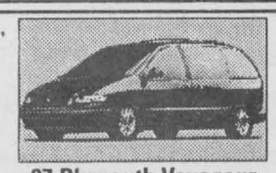

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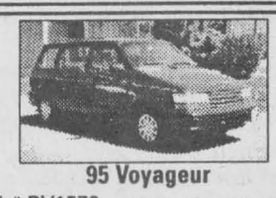

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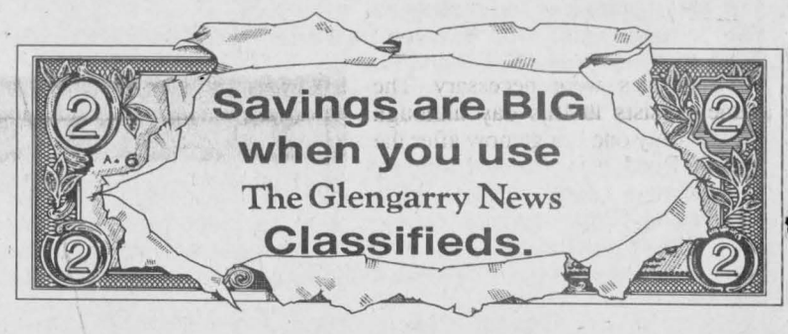



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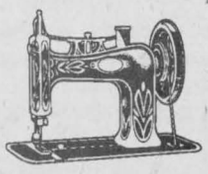

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Residents maintaining roadsides deserve vote of thanks

There are many rural residents in this area who deserve a hearty vote of thanks for maintaining their roadsides in such an attractive condition. The grass has been cut all summer and as we drive along, the lawn-like appearance is most appealing. I have seen no indication of chemical sprays.

On the other hand, some may prefer to have the grass and wild flowers growing tall. This state does provide shelter and seeds for the birds.

Crops are excellent this year. The barley fields have been harvested, part of the crop sold as indicated by the sound of the dryers at the MacEwen elevators, the corn crop couldn't be much better, perhaps the soy beans have grown too tall and too thick and finally the third crop of alfalfa is being baled or going into silos. It has been an excellent and long summer so far for our farmers.

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Debbie and Peter Thompson from Sydney, Australia, are home at Baltic's Corners with her parents, Huguette and Gerry Schmidt and other family members. This is the first visit from Peter and each day of the couple's 26-day visit is being filled with sight seeing and visiting.

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We welcome to Glen Garden Village, a well-known Avonmore couple, Mabel and Maldwyn Watkins who are now living in one of the apartments there.

Kyle McColl, Metcalfe, spent last week with his grandmother, Evelyn McColl and assisted at the Vacation Bible School.

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Three of our local MacCulloch Dancers have been away to Puebla, Mexico, from where performances have been presented. They are Lindsay McIntosh, Amie Munroe and Eden Siwik. This week another group will be going to another location and our local representatives are Shannon MacEwen, Kelli Munro and Andrea McCrory.

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This may be some kind of a record, Annie MacKillican, 103 years old, broke her hip and wrist a few weeks ago but was able to enjoy a tour of the countryside in the Manor's van. She enjoyed the sights, especially the flowers and was most alert. The next day, Mrs. MacKillican also visited the Flower and Vegetable Show in her wheelchair at the Sports Complex.

Another Manor resident, Jessie Christie, has had a hip operation and is back at the Manor. Jessie has been at the Manor since the ice storm and previously had been a well-known village resident.

There was a mix up in my notes and two mistakes were made when I offered sympathy to the family of the late Stanley Cameron. Mr. Cameron was 78 years old, not 77 and died on Aug. 7, not the 9th. I always regret when errors appear in this column.

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Janice Pasco is home now after spending almost one year studying at Queen's University. Presently she is working on revisions in her thesis which has to do with the attraction of applicants to different types of positions. This is in the field of human resources and Janice plans to be back at work in October with her new qualifications.

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A group under the Seniors Outreach Services program at the Manor enjoyed a trip to Omega Park north of Montebello, Que., last Thursday. The Park provides viewing of native animals in the wild along with great scenery and facilities. The outing earned an A+ rating.

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Last Saturday we attended the excellent fair at Navan and at lunch time we soon found out that we were sitting opposite a lady who attended Maxville High School from Vars as a train pupil. She was Mildred Griffith Walsh who still lives in Vars. She and I exchanged lots of news of classmates at the school back in the early 40's.

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Catherine and Bill Kippen have been out West for a 10-day visit with relatives and friends with lots of new country to see at the same time. They first went to Meadow Lake, Sask., where they visited with Mrs. Kippen's brother, John and Lorna McBain. Then they joined Bill's brother, Clifford, and Olive in Edmonton and drove up to the Peace River district to Fort St. John and Dawson Creek and returned by Grand Prairie and Grande Cache. They also included brief visits with the Brian MacGillivray family in Barrhead and with Donna McCuaig (nee Douglas) and her family in Canmore.

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We offer our sympathy to MaeBenton, nee Dixon, of Apple Hill in the death of her husband, George. A village native, Mrs. Benton has always been a friend of many here.

Our condolences also go to Dave Findlay and his family in the death of his mother, Evelyn, of Williamstown. By the way, that new house being built across from the Findlay home on the 6th Conc. will be the home of Mr. Findlay's daughter, Terry and Jim Beehler and two children.

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If you are a gardener, you are probably encountering problems with earwigs. Earlier, I cut up a bamboo pole into foot lengths and placed these in our planters. I caught a good many of them in these. It was best to have an end closed. We have also found an effective poison in a spray can. it must be a contact poison because since I sprayed the base of our barbecue, there have been no earwigs in it. The can indicates that the contents are effective for earwigs.

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If you are interested in tole painting, there are two classes being offered at the Manor next month. There will be a beginner's class if there is sufficient interest and the intermediate class resumes on Sept. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Do call Julie Larin at 527-2170, ext. 237 or 228 if interested.

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At the 500 card party in the Anglican Church hall last Monday afternoon, Alice Richer, Isabel McLennan and Elizabeth Briere had top scores for the ladies with Roger Brazeau, Mac O'Byrne and John MacMaster doing likewise for the men.

Vina Brown won the door prize and the 50-50 draw winners were Eileen Johnston, Jack McDonald, Toni Oetelaar, Gerald McGillis, Alex Titley and Mrs. McLennan. The next party will be on Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the same hall.

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There have been some interesting bird reports recently. I haven't seen or heard an owl around here for years but a lady south east of Dominionville has one. Then outside Moose Creek, a very interested lady proudly reported a pair of blue birds with one young one. Then there were two reports on house wrens. One caller had three nesting pair west of Greenfield and other had a pair in Dunvegan.

We are having more hummingbirds at our feeder . My better half has taken over the feeding and has been changing the sugar solution often. This is paying dividends.

On a bicycle ride Sunday evening, we were very surprised to see a large flock of Canada geese in a pasture field at Christie's Pitt. It seems very early to see a flock of over 50 that is apparently attracted to a pond in the field which is not the original pit which gave this section of Conc. 6 its name.

Callers are also noting the absence of birds in their back yards. The birds are flocking now, no longer nesting and feeding elsewhere.

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Lucy Theoret, Alexandria, has come across an old school book which belonged to her mother, Laura Helps of Maxville. The Maxville Printing and Publishing Co. is indicated and the date is 1909. It is the High School Poetry, Book III, is cloth bound and the cost was 15¢. I can find no reference to the printing company.

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Sixty years ago, my uncle, Wilfred McEwen, sold six acres of his farm at the north edge of the village to the SD and G Counties for a reforestation plot. So that makes the trees in our park 60 years old as well as the walnut and other trees at the far end. Part of the reforestation plot was used for the extension of Main Street North and it was then that Main Street North and Marlborough Street exchanged names.

MAXVILLE



GORDON WINTER
527-2888

100th birthday to be celebrated

By Gordon Winter

"How is everything at Three Bridges these days, Miss MacRae" is my usual opening question when I visit Agnes MacRae at the Manor, and her reply is, "I guess everything is as usual and do call me Agnes."

On Aug. 23, this elegant and serene lady will celebrate her 100th birthday at a party especially planned for her at Maxville Manor. With a memory that has deteriorated somewhat, she is unable to remember many details but there is one of which she is very certain – her age is not nearly 100 yet and this, of course, is a privilege she should be permitted.

Her health is reasonably good although a hip fractured some years ago has necessitated the use of a wheelchair and her lovely features, unlined skin and snow white hair have combined to create a most attractive centenarian.

Miss MacRae was born on the family farm at Three Bridges, east of St. Elmo, on Aug. 23, 1898 to William Norman MacRae and his wife, Agnes Burton Campbell. Her grandfather, Donald, had emigrated with his family from Scotland in 1832 at the age of seven, and by 1842 had earned sufficient money floating logs down the Ottawa River to buy the farm.

The east branch of the Scotch River cuts across the corner of the farm at the intersection of the eighth concession road with the north-south road, now named Munro Road. Because of a jog in it and a bend in the river, three bridges were necessary. The name persists to this day although there is only one bridge now after the Munro Road was changed slightly and the river course changed. Miss MacRae has forgotten this.

She was the middle child. Dan was born in 1896 and became a dentist and practised in Montreal. He was enshrined in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame in 1982 for his achievements with various rifle associations. Duncan Norman was born in 1902, farmed the home place and then worked for several years in Cornwall as a car salesman. His widow, the former Kay MacKinnon is a Manor resident.

The St. Elmo east rural school provided our lady with her early education. She then attended Model School in Cornwall because Maxville Continuation School had not yet been built.

Later, she upgraded her teacher's qualifications at the Ottawa Normal School. She taught in the Stewarts' Glen School and then in Ottawa in Creighton, Elgin and Glashan Public Schools until she was 64.

Ottawa was home afterwards until a move was made to the Manor at the age 90, in November 1988. Members of the staff have remarked how former students and members of her Presbyterian Church in Ottawa continue to visit.

Miss MacRae remembers her old neighbours at Three Bridges fondly. The Duncan Kennedy family with Hilda, Elma, Bill and Donald were to the north and to the east was the MacNaughton farm, settled in 1858 and taken over by Kenneth Andrew Fraser and later his son, John William, in 1918.

More than one source has reported that there was at least one beau in the Dunvegan area. On one visit, I decided to test this fact and remarked, "I hear that Donald Duncan MacKinnon courted you when you would be home." Very calmly she replied, "I suppose maybe he did give me the odd drive home from church."

It is good to see Agnes, or Mary Aggie as friends call her, remaining calm and peaceful at the Manor, to see her able to cover up for her inadequate memory and to be able to wish her continued contentment in the future.

Alexandria Bridge Club results

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

The Alexandria Bridge Club results as of Tuesday, Aug. 4 are as follows:

North-South winners were: 1. Lorne Norman and Doris Lambert; 2. Yvonne Roussin and Norah Ruth; 3. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplante.

East-West winners were: 1. Bob and Francoise Govan; 2. Duncan McDonell and Hugh-Alan McMillan; 3. Robert and Krustyna Zacios

Fraternite news

The following activities will resume on the following dates: Regular bingo games on Friday, Aug. 28 and card games on Thursday, Sept. 10 hosted by Ilma Legault.

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Births

MacRITCHIE-VAN DER BYL: Ryder and Connie welcome with love their beautiful daughter, Kyra Tecla, born Aug. 2, 1998, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. in Calgary Hospital. Proud grandparents are Dr. D. MacRitchie and Mrs. MacRitchie of B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. W. van der Byl of Lochiel.

GANTENBEIN – Susi (Jungen) and Reto Gatenbein are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Isabel Jennifer on Sat., Aug. 8, 1998. Proud first time grandparents are Ursula and Walter Jungen, all of Irvine Road, Dalkeith.

RATTRAY – Brian and Gina are overjoyed to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Cameron Lewis, August 8 at 11:11 p.m., 8 lbs., 21 inches at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. Proud first time grandparents are Wilma and David Ogilvie, Curry Hill. Third grandchild for Lorraine and Lewis Rattray, Glen Nevis. First great grandchild for Wilhemina Johns, Lancaster.

Card of Thanks

LAUZON – We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for your support, visits, phone calls and prayers during Bruno's courageous battle with cancer. To the C.C.A.C. Team and to the V.O.N. for your loving and diligent care. To all who visited the funeral home, attended the funeral, sent sympathy cards, mass offerings, flowers and donations, to those who sent food and those who served it. Thanks also to Rev. Father Gerald Poirier, to Father Yvan Loignon OFFM, to Mr. Omer Claude, to Josée, Paul and Ann, to St. Margaret of Scotland's Choir joined by the members of Ste. Marie's choir, Muriel Moore and the violinists for contributing to the celebration of the funeral mass. To Neil and Henry for your touching eulogies. To the pallbearers and to the Munro and Morris Funeral Home and staff for your compassionate service. We thank you.
– Violaine and family. 33-1p

McDONALD – We wish to thank everyone who came to our 50th anniversary on Aug. 9 at the Parish Centre, St. Raphael's, Ont. and also those who sent cards by mail. Special thanks to our family who organized the event. We appreciated all the cards and gifts and the company of so many friends and neighbours. Thanks also to the Parish Centre for the delicious lunch that was served to everyone. Forever grateful –
– Archie and Theresa McDonald, Alexandria. 33-1p

SEGUIN-LAUZON – I'd like to thank all my children, in-laws, for organizing a nice surprise birthday party given in my honour. Special thanks to Réjean and Denise for having it at their home, also all those who attended, my husband, brothers and their wives, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren, thanks for the lovely gifts, the delicious lunch, the good music. It will always be remembered in my heart. Thank you.
– Dorothy Seguin Lauzon. 33-1p

LEMIEUX – We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and support during our time of sorrow. Thanks for the flowers, cards, masses and donations to cancer. Thanks for the food from our good friends and neighbours. Thanks to Dr. Marleau and to the nurses and doctors who have given him good care at Glengarry Memorial. Thanks to Munro Funeral Home. Thanks to Father Pascal Dakuyo, Rev. Claude Brunet also Father Marcel Larouche for prayers at the funeral home. All these acts of support and kindness will always be remembered by wife.
– Rhea and family. 33-1p

VEILLETTE, Gary – Our sincere thank you to all friends, relatives and neighbours who have brought us comfort following the loss of husband and father, Gary, on July 20, be it through offers of assistance, kind wishes, flowers, donations. The generosity of our fellow Glengarrians has been overwhelming.
– Margaret, Pierrette, Stéphane and Karine Veillette. 33-1p

In Memoriam

SAUVÉ – In loving memory of our dear sister, Marlene, taken from us so suddenly on Aug. 12, 1994.
A bouquet of roses just for you,
Sprinkled with tear drops instead of dew
And in the middle forget-me-nots
To say dear sister, Marlene,
We haven't forgot.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
– So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your 3 brothers, Malcolm MacDonald, Toronto; Darrin MacDonald, Ottawa and Michael MacDonald, Vancouver. 33-1p

SAUVÉ – In fond and loving memory of our darling granddaughter, Marlene, who was killed on Aug. 12, 1994.
A million times I've thought of you
A million times I've cried.
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
And when I hear the name, Marlene
Sorrow fills my heart
For a thousand prayers won't bring her back,
We know, because we've tried.
To me you were someone special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
– So very lovingly and so sadly missed always by her grandparents, Cassie and Alex Cardinal, Maxville, Ont. 33-1p

SAUVÉ – In loving memory of our darling mother who was taken from us on Aug. 12, 1994.
M – is for memories we hold dear
O – is our only wish, that she were here
T – is for tears, that flow so often
H – is for heartaches, that never soften
E – is for emptiness that we all share
R – is recalling the good times when she was here.
– So very lovingly missed and remembered always by your 4 children, Sarah, Miranda, Jared and Macky, Maxville, Ont. 33-1p

VILLENEUVE, Bernard H. – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Aug. 19, 1996.
A father is wonderful
So is the name
Without one to love
Life isn't the same
But as long as we live
We shall always be glad
To treasure the memory
Of the father we had.
– Love George, Bernie, Richard, Nicole and families. 33-1c

MacMASTER, Alexander Keith – August 22, 1997. Fondly remembered and sadly missed by – John, Anna, Beatrice, Don and Mary (Elbert). 33-1p

In Memoriam

VILLENEUVE – In loving memory of a dear husband Bernard H., who passed away Aug. 19, 1996.
I will always remember the way he looked
The way he spoke and smiled
The little things he did and said
Are with me all the while
Far down the lane of memories
The light is never dim
Until the stars forget to shine
I will remember him.
– Love Jean. 33-1c

ERRINGTON, Douglas – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Aug. 20, 1997.
Only God can mend a broken heart
Only God can heal the pain
With love and tears we'll think of you
Tell we meet again
Safe in the arms of Jesus.
– Missing you, love June, Douglas and Susan. 33-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
GREEN, CAROL ANN - At the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Monday, August 17, 1998. Carol Ann Green of Alexandria; Age 44 years. Beloved daughter of John B. Green and the late Margaret E. Green. Dear sister of Margaret (Derek) Parkinson of Alexandria, Bill Green (Pat) of Edmonton and Tom Green of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Carol Ann will be sadly missed by many friends and relatives.
A memorial service will be held. The family wishes to extend thanks to the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria for much loving care. Funeral arrangements in care of Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria (525-2772). 33-1c

LANCASTER BRANCH
FINDLAY, EVELYN MAY - At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Tuesday, August 11, 1998, Evelyn May Dumont of RR 2, Williamstown, age 87 years. Beloved wife of George E. Findlay. Dear mother of David Findlay of Maxville. Dear sister of Alice Bull of Vancouver BC and William Dumont (Joan) of Iroquois, Ont. Loving grandmother of Jim Findlay and Terry Ann Beehler (Glenn) and Great-grandmother of Jessica and Mathew Beehler. Predeceased by her sister Margaret Roy and brothers Robert and Victor Dumont. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster from 2 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral service was held at St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church, South Lancaster on Friday, August 14,1998 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 33-1c

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
DEPRATTO, FLORIDA - Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Tuesday, August 11, 1998. Age 65 years. Florida (nee Bernicky) of Alexandria, beloved wife of Jean Paul Depratto. Loving mother of André (Olga) of Ottawa, Richard (Brenda) of Edmonton and Paul (Danielle) of Hawkesbury. Dear grandmother of Tyler, Brandon, Derik (Shawn deceased) and Stacy. Predeceased by one brother Harry. Daughter of the late Alexandre Bernicky and the late Rose Gardner. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Saturday, August 15, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery. If so desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 33-1c

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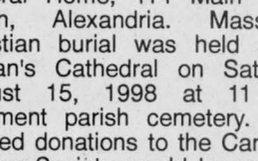

Coming Events

ADVANCE notice – Dance, Old Tyme Fiddlers Fall Dance, Saturday, Oct. 3 with Kelli Trottier and friends at the Bonnie Glen. 33-1c

EAST Hawkesbury United Church invites you to join them for evening service, Sunday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. with Dr. Allan Simpson. 33-1p

McCRIMMON WI Social Evening, Laggan Public School, August 20, 8 p.m. Local talent, colonial lady quilt draw, many other prizes. Lunch. Admission $3, under 12 $1.50, under 6 free. 33-1p

THE Monthly Breakfast Group of the New Democratic Party will meet at Maggie's Steak House (behind Canadian Tire) on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 8:30 a.m. Fred Cappuccino will lead a discussion of Linda McQuaig's book, "Shooting the Hippo", paperback, available from the Glengarry Bookstore. Everyone Welcome. Buy your own breakfast. For information, please call Fred at 527-2154, Helena McCuaig 347-2573, Michael Cowley-Owen 527-3131, Keith Waddell 874-2338. 33-2p

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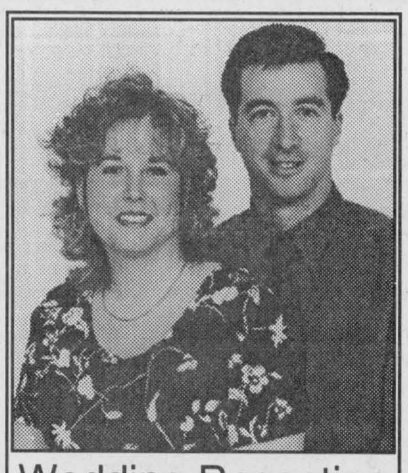
Wedding Reception
in honour of
AMANDA ROGERS
daughter of Alastair and Pamela Rogers
and
CLAUDE PLOUFFE
son of Réal and Jeanne Plouffe
FRIDAY, AUG. 28th
9 p.m.
Moose Creek Community Centre
DISCO
Light Lunch, Everyone Welcome 33-2p



Wedding Reception
in honour of
LOUISE
daughter of Noël and Frances Séguin
and
YVON
son of Maurice and Liliane Jeaurond
FRIDAY, AUG. 21
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

CAR WASH and BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Come One - Come All!
Support our Community Policing
Fundraiser at Glen Robertson on Church Parking Lot - Main Street.
Price: Reasonable Donation 33-1c

Maxville & District Sports Complex
Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
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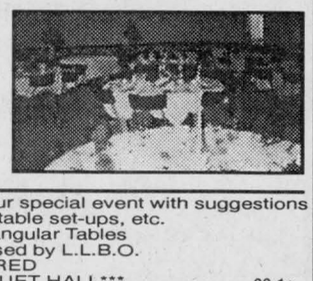

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BRUNCH
St. Catherine of Sienna Parish, Greenfield
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Menu includes: Eggs, Bacon, Sausages, Potatoes, Toast, Homemade Beans, Coffee, Tea, Juice and Cake.
Adults - $4.00 - 6 and under - Free
Family of 6 - $21 maximum 33-1c

Coming Events

ANNUAL Memorial Service at Kirk Hill United Church on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. 33-2p

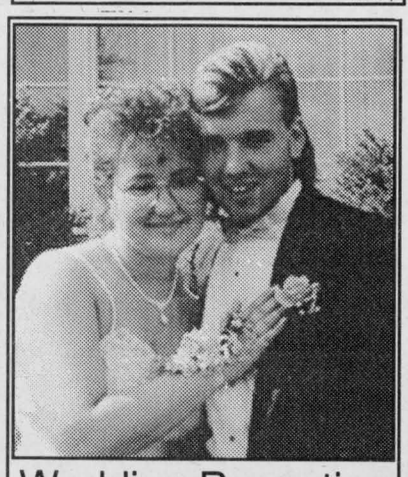
CHICKEN B-B-Q in aid of St. Andrew's United Church, Bainsville on Friday, Aug. 28 from 5-8 p.m. at the home of Ron and Carolyn McRae in Bainsville. Price $10, children 10 years and under $5. 33-2p

AVONMORE Oktoberfest: Sixth Annual Oktoberfest, on Saturday, Sept. 12, under the tent at the Avonmore Fairgrounds. All you can eat, authentic German buffet from 7 p.. to 9 p.m. Music by the band Edelweiss from Montreal playing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets are $12.50 per person, until Sept. 6. At the door $15 per person. Admission after 10 p.m., dance only is $6. Sponsored by the Roxborough Agricultural Society, tickets are available at Barkley's Store in Avonmore, or from Society members. 33-2c

ANNUAL Old Tyme Dance at McCrimmon Hall, Saturday, Aug. 29, 9 p.m. Proceeds for hall upkeep. 33-2p

Wedding Reception
in honour of
AMBER MacLEOD
daughter of Diane MacLeod and Peter Kolada
and
JASON OGILVIE
son of Linda and Jim Ogilvie
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m.
Creg Quay Marina (Dining Room)
South Lancaster
Lunch Served, Everyone Welcome 33-1p

John and Mary MacLeod invite you to a
WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
BETH MacLEOD
and
MIKE SUTER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21
9:00 p.m.
at the Bonnie Glen
Entertainment by McMartin Fiddle
Lunch
Everyone Welcome 32-2p



Wedding Reception
in honour of
ROXANE BOURGON
daughter of Alain and Ginette Bourgon
and
LUC DEGUIRE
son of Emile and Marie-Jeanne Deguire
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

Coming Events

Wedding Reception
in honour of
NATHALIE
daughter of Louise Villeneuve and Robert Lauzon
and
MICHEL
son of Shirley and Romuald Saucier
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
St. Polycarpe Arena, Que.
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Music by D.J.
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 32-2p

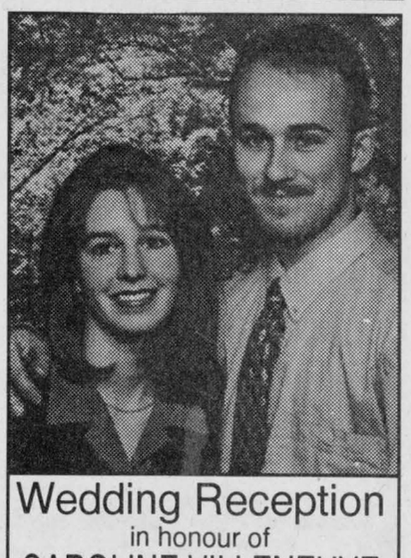
Wedding Reception
in honour of
ELYSE LAFLEUR
and
PAUL HAGEN
SATURDAY,AUG. 29
Creg Quay
9 p.m.
Music by Live Orchestra
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 33-1p

Wedding Reception
in honour of
SONIA
daughter of Don and Carol-Ann Ross
and
LARRY
son of John Hugh and Rosemary Sloan
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Charlottenburgh Rec Centre
Williamstown
Music by INTERIM 32-2p
Lunch Served, Everyone Welcome

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT
in the St. Raphael's Ruins
AUGUST 23
from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.
Entertainment by:
THE BRIGADOONS
GERRY O'NEIL
THE GLENGARY PIPE BAND (Gr. 4)
HAGGIS
The MC: Neil MacDonell
Admission: $5, children under 12 yrs of age admitted FREE.
Proceeds to benefit the stabilization of the Ruins.
Bring your own lawn chair 32-2c



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Judy Van Loon
and
Richard Dancause
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at the Bonnie Glen
DJ: Johnny Be Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p



Wedding Reception
in honour of
CAROLINE VILLENEUVE
daughter of Rodrigue and Claire Villeneuve
and
PAUL ST-PIERRE
son of Jean-Paul and Fernande St-Pierre
SATURDAY, AUG. 29
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by Disco Electroson
Lunch Served, Everyone Welcome 33-2p

Coming Events

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Announcements



Mr. and Mrs. Denis Poulin
(nee Monique Larocque)
celebrated their
25th ANNIVERSARY
July 14th. They were married at L'Eglise Sacre Coeur.
They now live in St. Andrew's West with their 3 boys.
Love from Mom and Dad 33-1p



Mr. and Mrs. Andre Poulin
(nee Jackie Gareau) will celebrate their
25th ANNIVERSARY,
on August 25th. They were married in L'Eglise Ste Marie, Green Valley and now reside in St. Andrew's West with their 2 children.
Love from Mom and Dad 33-1p

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WEDDING RECEPTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1998
in honour of
BETH MacLEOD
and
MIKE SUTER
9 p.m. Entertainment by McMartin Fiddle. Lunch
Everyone Welcome
* * *
MIXED PARTY
in honour of
JUDY VAN LOON
and
RICHARD DANCAUSE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1998
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Lunch Served
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Misc. Sales

GARAGE sale, Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 163 Dominion St. South. Baby clothes, toys, books, movies. etc. 33-1p

35 PLUS family garage sale, corner of Kraft and Glen Road, Williamstown, across from Kraft Cheese Plant. 33-1p

FAMILY garage sale, 130 Lochiel St. E., Alexandria, Aug. 21, 22 and 23. Furniture and miscellaneous. 33-1p

MULTI-family garage sale, Friday, Aug. 21 and Sat., Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., #21975 Main St., Glen Robertson. Furniture, tools, toys. Something for all. Rain or shine. 33-1p

Large 3-family
YARD SALE
Saturday, Aug 22
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Or take Hwy 34 to McCrimmon's Corners, turn left at store onto Boundary Rd. over #417 to sale. Watch for signs.
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YARD SALE
SAT., AUG. 22
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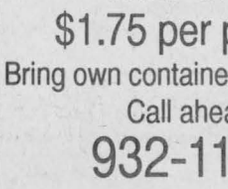
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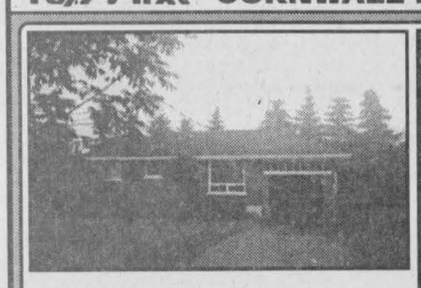



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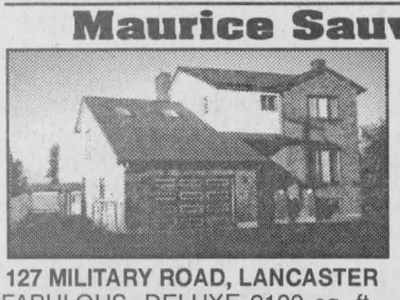

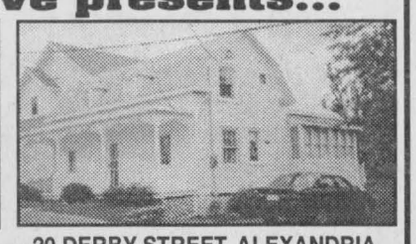

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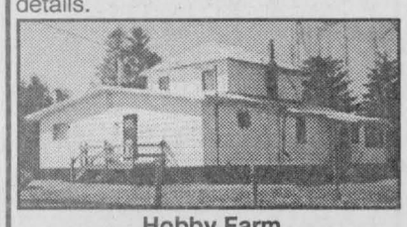

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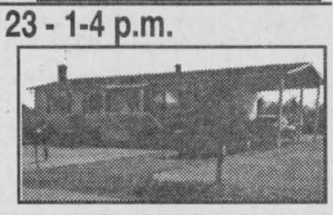

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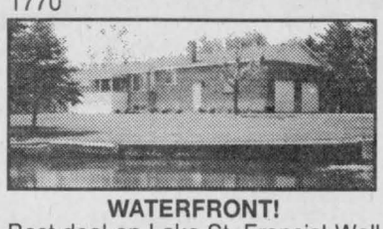

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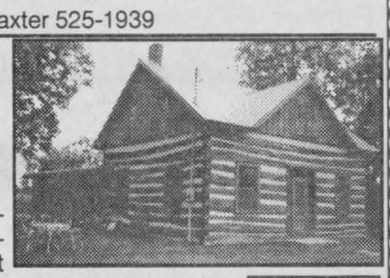

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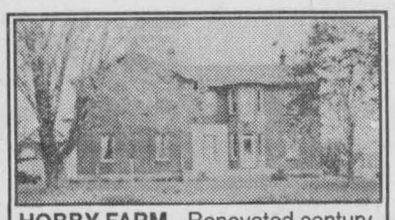
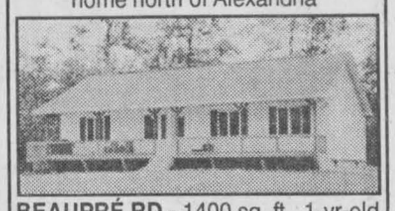


HOBBY FARM - Renovated century home north of Alexandria



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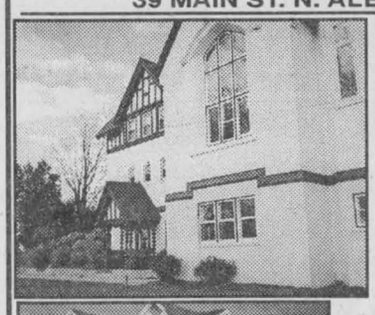



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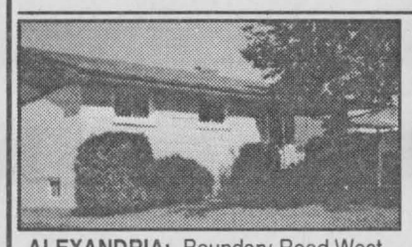

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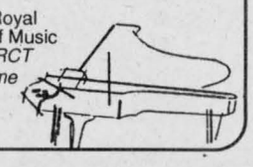

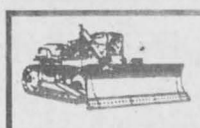

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of JEAN ELLNOR, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1998, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 11th day of September, 1998, after which date, the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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Solicitors for the Executor
33-3c

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of MOISE STANG
late of the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, deceased.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of REGINA DECAIRE, late of the City of Cornwall in the County of Stormont, widow, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of REGINA DECAIRE, who died on or about the 16th day of March, 1998, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 28th day of August, 1998, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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Solicitors for the executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of DAISY MAY PELLEY, late of the Township of South Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, widow, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of DAISY MAY PELLEY, who died on or about the 10th day of June, 1998, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 28th day of August, 1998, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
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NOTICE

Township of North Glengarry

To the residents of the Township of North Glengarry.
Due to the relocation of the Township Offices to the first floor of the Township Building, the municipal office will be closed on Friday, August 21, 1998.
The office will be opened for business as usual on Monday, August 25th. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

AVIS

Canton de Glengarry nord

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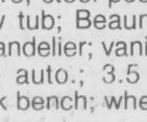
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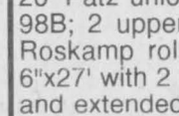
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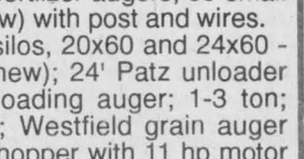
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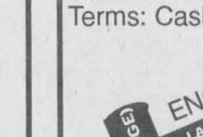
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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, August 12th, 1898

•Glen Robertson is to have a resident doctor, Dr. G.W. Kirk, the popular physician and surgeon who for the past few years has practised at Dalhousie Mills, has removed to Glen Robertson.

•Miss Irvine, who for some time past has been in charge of the C.A.R. restaurant here, left on Thursday for Carleton Place. Her successor here is Miss Easten of Ottawa.

•Allan Bain, formerly of St. Raphael's, met with a terrible accident on July 3rd, while working in the Reco Mine, Sandon, B.C. a rock fell on his leg, fracturing it in three places and tearing the calf almost entirely off.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 14th, 1908

•The News this morning received the sad news of the death of the late W.D. McLeod, ex-MLA, which occurred today at the residence of his son, K.D. MacLeod of Vankleek Hill.

•Archie MacMillan, liveryman, recently shipped to Ottawa several livery horses together with complete outfits, and is already establishing a good connection at the Capital.

•Word has been received of the death by drowning, near Winnipeg, of Edgar Morrison, late of North Lancaster. Deceased was a son of Donald Malcolm Morrison, and a brother of Mrs. J.L. Morrison of Glen Nevis.

•Ewen J. Macdonald, who is on a trip to the West, was in Fernie, B.C., when the great fire broke out. He escaped to Cranbrook in safety.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 16th, 1918

•The striking success of scholars from Alexandria and Williamstown, as announced last Friday by the Registrar at Queen's University, has called forth much favorable comment. Miss Eunice Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Simpson, Alexandria, won the McLennan Scholarship; Eugene Deagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deagle, Alexandria, captured the Margaret Grant Scholarship No. 1; Miss Florence C. Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Munro of North Lancaster, won the McDowall for General Proficiency; while Margaret A. McDonell and Mary Gourley of Williamstown High School, won, respectively, the Margaret Grant Foundation No. 2, and the Nicholl's Foundation No. 2.

•The carriage Factories here, is in receipt of an extensive order from the military authorities for the manufacture of bodies for military ambulances. Two cars of automobile bodies were shipped from the local plant this week.

•On Monday of this week, our esteemed townsman J.A. McMillan, ex–MP, entered the Royal Victoria Hospital for treatment. Mr. McMillan has been indisposed for some weeks and his condition is somewhat serious.

•Miss Dorothy Hope, daughter of Dr. J.T. Hope and Mrs. Hope, secured the highest marks in the county in High School Entrance examinations.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1928

•Piper Angus A. Cameron of Alexandria, perhaps one of the youngest in Canada, has been chosen to represent the regiment at the big Highland Meet in Banff, Alta., September 1st.

•Among the religious who made their temporary vows at the Joan of Arc Institute, Ottawa, on Sunday last, was sister Mary Joseph, formerly Miss Amanda Poirier of Alexandria.

•At the August meeting of Maxville Council, Reeve Munro reported that he had been informed by the Education Department at Toronto, that the formation of Maxville as a High School centre had been approved and would become effective 1st January.

•Miss Alice Goulet announces the opening of a Hair Dressing Parlor at her residence, Kenyon Street.

•J. Cyr, who spent some time on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, was this week transferred to Hawkesbury.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 12th, 1938

•While spending his annual vacation here, Rod N. MacMillan died as the result of a heart attack, Sunday, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. George R. Duvall.

•The first quarter-century of service by the Holy Cross sisters at St. Raphael's will be marked on the 29th.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 13th, 1948

Lt.–Col. C.C. Cameron, DSO and Bar, ED. of Alexandria, has been named to command the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, one of Canada's three regular infantry regiments. He will be in the Pats' first class to undergo airborne training.

•A. E. Cyr, a former member of the local Bank of Nova Scotia staff, was recently appointed manager of the St. Isidore branch.

•Rheal Gagne, 31, a son of the late Alex Gagne of Glen Nevis, was killed instantly when he tried to crawl under a standing freight train at Cornwall.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 7, 1958

•Walter McCuaig of the Dalhousie area had a close call Thursday of last week when his tractor dropped 20 feet from a farm bridge crossing into the Delisle River. Mr. McCuaig was thrown clear.

•Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroux and family were bade farewell at a party in Alexander Hall prior to leaving Friday to reside in Ottawa.

•John Angus McCuaig, 60, of Greenfield, was seriously injured Friday when he fell 20 feet from the overpass over the railway line being built at Ingleside.

•Glengarry Transport this week has installed a direct telephone link to Montreal.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 15, 1968

•The preliminary hearing of Charles Meldrum, charged with the hit and run death of Mrs. Phyllis Mosher, has been remanded a week.

•The Alexandria Brown Shoe plant plans to add more than 100 jobs and more than double production in a stepped up schedule.

•A load of garbage on the truck of Ovila Rochon burst into flames and burned the box on the back completely.

•A record 38 pipe bands competed in the Highland Games Saturday, with Clan McFarlane of St. Catherines winning the overall award. There were so many bands that the competitions went well into the evening and the massed bands march had to be cut short.

•Mrs. Jack Smith, a lifelong Dalkeith resident, will be ninety Saturday.

•Bill Marlin, a Cornwall man who last year gave lessons here, won the Glengarry Golf Club Championship last weekend with an extra hole playoff against Joe Morgan. The event was a 36-hole competition.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 16, 1978

•An Alexandria citizen who reported that a car in town was being driven in a dangerous fashion helped nab the "tire squealer." A 19-year-old man was behind the wheel of the described car at the time of the reported incident. He was sentenced to seven days in jail and a 12-month licence suspension.

•Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois warned Alexandria residents to beware of pushy salesmen using pressure tactics to sell smoke detectors at inflated prices up to $300. He said that detectors are available locally for around $20 to $30.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 17, 1988

•The hope for peace will live on in the hearts of three Ecole Secondaire Régionale Glengarry (ESRG) students after an international exchange between Canadian and Soviet youths. A group of 15 Soviet and 10 Canadian youths, between the ages of 13 to 17, boarded a "peace train" in June and travelled across Canada spreading a message of peace. Lucie Tardif, Simon Nadeau and Kim Andre Vue agreed the trip had changed their lives.

•CJOH Sportscaster Danny Seguin with MP Don Boudria, MPP Noble Villeneuve, tri-counties Warden George Cuerrier of Maxville and Glengarry News Publisher Joe Banks will be the starring cooks at the Alexandria Flying Club breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 21

•Maxville's John Baxter set three world records in the provincial championships for the Physically disabled in Toronto over the weekend.

•Allan and Helena McCuaig with three of their daughters, Lynn, Jennifer and Jeanna, returned from a Northern excursion on Friday, August 5 to North Bay and Cochrane.

Social Club holding final breakfast brunch of season

GREENFIELD

The St. Catherine of Sienna Social Club is hosting the final breakfast brunch of the season on Sunday, Aug. 23 in the parish hall from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All are welcome to this event.

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Harry and Louise Shott had a visit from Louise's niece and husband, Geraldine and Chuck Gaines from Philadelphia.

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Olga and John Gruzleski have spent two weeks visiting in Toronto and Guelph.

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Thought for the week: The hardest thing to keep to ourselves is our opinion.



MARY COUTURE
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A speedy recovery to Norman DeRepentigny who had a soccer misfortune involving his shoulder.

Games again HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Last week I quoted from Hugh P. MacMillan's 1965 article *Early Glengarry Highland Games*, from his column *Glengarry Historical Notes*, which he wrote for this paper for many years. Unfortunately, it was entirely due to an oversight on my part that I left out the title of Hugh's column and article. Sorry, Hugh. I hope that it is clear now.

I also made two other mistakes in the same article. Hugh P. MacMillan was born in Fitzroy Harbour, Ont. although he was raised on the family farm at Lochiel. And his father was not the minister of the Presbyterian church in Kirkhill, although he did preach there from time to time.

A few days ago I found the other half of Hugh's article on the Games, which is so intriguing that I offer these excerpts from it. It must be pointed out that Hugh refers to Highland Games that had become more or less of a tradition here. The well-known Lancaster Games organized by Col. Carmichael to keep the troops occupied after the 1837 Rebellion, although certainly the first Highland Games in Glengarry, do not seem to have been held again until many years later.

Referring to last week's list of events at the Games held in Williamstown on Oct. 17, 1871, and the contest for a poem in English or Gaelic, Hugh says: "Were we able to uncover some of these poems or essays, they would be most revealing - particularly the Gaelic poems."

He goes on to write that he has found an even earlier record of Games in a handbill dated 1858: "First Grand Annual Gathering and Prize Games of the Caledonian Society Society of Glengarry, weather permitting, on Tuesday, October 19, 1858 at Williamstown."

The secretary of the games at that time was Duncan McGregor, and Hugh says: "The events and prizes were much the same [as at the 1871 Games], but there were only nine events listed, including Tossing the Caber.... For some reason, this event was not on the program of 1871."

But Hugh did come across one of the 1871 prize essays. "It was written by Kenneth McDonald of Gardenfield (somewhere near Williamstown): 'The competitors, James McDonald, Glen, and Duncan Kennedy, Kenyon, for the 24 lb. ball. Kennedy being the winner by 1ft. 9in.' (unfortunately there is no mention of how far he *did* throw it). 'James McDonald, Glen, Duncan Ban Kennedy and Bill Williams of Lancaster were competitors for the heavy hammer, James McDonald being the winner by 3 feet, 5 inches.' (once again no mention of distance)."

Kenneth McDonald's essay goes on to mention his very curious and dismal opinion of the value of Highland games, among them " 'Injuries to those that follow them, as they create a great excitement, and overexertion of the constitution. A good deal of drinking, some quarreling, and a great deal of fighting, and some of the ablest men we have had in the county of Glengarry received their death through these games, by the report of our most able medical men.'"

Wow! Mr. McDonald's cause and effect theory is a little harsh on Highland games. Perhaps his hyperbole has more to do with his own personality and imagination than the facts merit. Surely, if such terrible fatalities as he mentions actually occurred, we would know more about them from other sources, both recorded and anecdotal. But as Hugh P. says: "Our essayist McDonald had some strong political views, which he airs in this essay as he proceeds to recite the sins of some of the political leaders of the day." I guess McDonald was a disapproving sort. He obviously didn't approve of Highland games.

In another of Hugh McMillan's columns, *Who's Who of Alexandria in 1857*, published in the News of Feb. 26, 1965, he lists the names of business and professional people in Alexandria, which then had a population of 800. I know of no town, even in Scotland, which had more Highland names among its citizens. If Gaelic was still heard on the streets of Alexandria in 1957, as we know it was, imagine how much more was spoken a century earlier! I'll have that list in this column next time. It looks like the roll-call of a clan regiment.

Book update: About 75 *Highland Paths* columns are almost ready to go to the publisher, but I need another 100 orders. Don't send any money now, just leave your name, address and phone #. Call Anne or me at (613) 874-2861, write me at RR 3, Dalkeith, Ont. KOB IEO or contact *The Glengarry News*, 3 Main St. S. Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. KOC IAO, (613) 525-2020, Fax 613-525-3824, or on the Internet at gnews@glennet.ca

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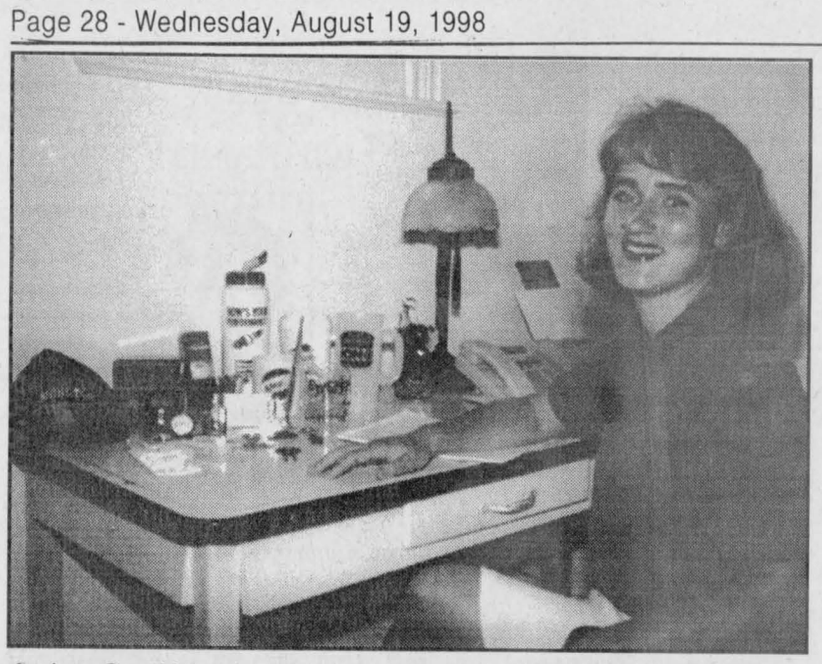

Andree Gauthier, who along with husband Kevin Gunn, operates Jax Promotions out of the couple's home, shows some of the products on which clients can have their name or logo.

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Promotion business relocates to Alexandria from Montreal

By Kristina Michaud
News correspondent

Alexandria native Andree Gauthier wanted to return to small-town life. But she and her husband were the owners of a well-established, six-year-old promotions company in Montreal.

Solution? Bring the business home to Alexandria. Literally. Gauthier and her husband, Kevin Gunn, now run Jax Promotions from their new home on Ottawa Street.

With a growing company, Gauthier said it could have gone "one way or the other," either expanding the business or moving it.

"We have 5,000 sq. ft. in Montreal, so it was a big decision. But we're home-based now," she said.

"That doesn't mean that we won't get an office or a retail front. We will wait and see what works. We want a simple life."

The decision to bring the business to Alexandria was made easier with the birth of their son.

"After the baby, I never felt comfortable getting back into the city thing," she said. "Your perspective changes with kids, and we opted for the small town (way of life)."

While the family has the benefits of living in a small town, the business benefits from the town's location.

"We're in a central location," said Gauthier. "There is no reason why the business can't grow into a big business here. We're halfway between Ottawa and Montreal, and halfway between Cornwall and Hawkesbury. We're in the hub of it all."

The fact that Gauthier grew up in Alexandria made the move that much easier on the family and on the business.

"My friends and family are here," said Gauthier. "It's important (to the business) to know people. This is where I can work best as a mom and a business person."

While the client base for Jax Promotions expands throughout Alexandria and the area, Gauthier and Gunn are not abandoning their current clients in Montreal.

"My husband will continue to take care of our Montreal clientele," said Gauthier.

In addition, their machinery is still located in Montreal, which gives them an advantage over the competition.

"We have an edge in that our turnaround time is faster," she said.

Gauthier said she felt there was a need for their service in Alexandria.

"Most people I've been talking to deal with a company in Plantagenet," she said.

In the few short weeks since moving, Gauthier has actively been seeking clients in and around Alexandria. She has already established a few deals.

"I'm working with Champions and Berkshire Securities for the Brandi MacDonald golf tournament."

Having lived and worked in the big city has given Gauthier a different approach to the promotions business.

"With our city background, we pride ourselves on our service. We go to the customer, we don't wait for them to come to us," she said.

Jax Promotions also offers a wide range of promotional items. While most people know that they can get their logos printed on t-shirts and ball caps, they don't know what other items are out there.

"Anything you can put a name on, we can do," Gauthier said. "We make suggestions. We don't expect the customer to know what's out there. It's my job to know."

Gauthier wants to reach businesses, sports teams and fundraisers.

"We're a promotional goods business," she said. "We can service all these people.

"There can be different reasons for promotional materials," Gauthier continued. "They can be used for employee recognition for performance, or to reward years of service.

"For golf tournaments, we can have the sponsors' logos on souvenirs. We have a wide range of items available."

Gauthier said that in Montreal, she had to be in tune with what the client needed because if she couldn't provide what they were looking for, someone else was waiting in line.

"I like to think of new ideas. There's more than just t-shirts out there."

As an example, Gauthier recalls the time a hairdresser wanted to promote her business with hats.

"I didn't think it was the best idea. So I suggested we put her name on combs instead and it worked out great."

Gauthier and Gunn can be reached at Jax Promotions at 525-5506.

Tour and BBQ

The Glengarry Cattlemen's Association is holding a Barbecue Day on Saturday, Aug.22.

A tour of Wiebe Meyer's farm in Lancaster will precede the barbecue.

For more information, call 525-3409 or 931-1256.

Antique Car Club show was a success

Well, registration started at 9 a.m. for the Lancaster Antique Car Club Annual Classic Car Show.

However the first entries were ready to sign up by 8 a.m. This was a harbinger of a most successful event. Cars parked from one end of the village to the other was a good indication that people were coming in from near and far to see the fantastic display of antique cars.

Probably over 2,000 stopped by to join in the fun.

A special thanks — CKON, 97.3 provided three hours of golden oldies 50's and 60's music as well as some contests for folks to enjoy.

If you had the chance to see the CJOH news at 6, you would see their coverage of this show, unfortunately a lot of us were still outside enjoying the perfect weather.

Congratulations to the Antique Car Club. Over 200 cars competed for 37 trophies in 16 categories. Competitors came as far away as Ottawa, Navan, Kars, Laval, Montreal, Val des Monts, Brockville, Prescott, Malone and Norwood N.Y.

This was a busy day for chief judge Bill Evans Sr. and local judges Brian McCuaig, Doug Amirault, Pierre Roy, Jean Marc Viau, Frank Viau, Pat Menard, Rick Hicks, Conrad Menard, Lawrence Beekstead, Norm Arsenault, Charlie Ford, Bob Haverstock, Gerry Maurice, Mike Schuler, Mike Lefebvre, Marc Lalonde, Darrell McDonell, Denis Major, Mario Thibert, Dan Mcculloch and Bob Parisien.

The folding picnic table and umbrella were won by Linda Roy of South Lancaster. Louise Vachon of Cornwall won the classic Memories plate and Laurier Brunet of Lancaster won a dried flower arrangement.

Until next year... congratulations to all.

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Second place! Not bad for the Women's Institute for their entry in the Home and Garden Division at the Williamstown Fair.

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The display of a variety of homecrafted items was certainly a team effort. All worked together to contribute items and to help set up the display.

Several ladies in the branch also contributed to the District Cookie sale, slaving over hot stoves in the heat to bake delicious cookies.

The fair is a great local event and the Bainsville Women's Institute always enjoys being a part of it. Congratulations ladies!

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A group has formed in the area specifically for those who enjoy outdoor activities. This is not a formal club but just casual get-to-gethers for people with like interests.

Do you like cycling, camping, hiking, canoeing, snowshoeing? Would you like to meet others who do? If so, come and join in the fun. To add your name to a phone list to get notification of outings, call Rose Marie at 347-3677.

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Friday, Aug. 21 is the date for the next Pacemakers Luncheon.

Come to the Lancaster Legion Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and enjoy soup, sandwich and sweets all for only $4.

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If you haven't already been bitten by the Garage Sale bug this summer, there still is time.

Our giant sale that was sponsored by the Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce caught my attention. It really was a good way to clear out good items that you don't want any more.

Not only that, there is numerous opportunities to pick up those little things that just catch your fancy — heaven forbid that you replace the holes left by what you just sold!

I don't know if I am just more aware or if there are a lot more garage sales going on lately. All of Treehaven will have one on the weekend of the 29th.

This will be my first and I plan to have fun. My friend Fiona is joining me. Who knows? Maybe we ll serve tea!

Early in September, the 5th to be exact, Gauthier's Greenhouse will hold a gigantic plant and yard sale, indoors.

Now that sounds interesting! You may see more information in their ads.

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The certificate says that Gus, my five-month old pup, has graduated from Puppy Kindergarten.

On Sunday all of the puppies, Paws, Honey, Scarlet, Bear, Geordie, Susie and more, along with Gus, had a Puppy Party with games that involved some of the lessons.

Two teams were formed and Gus was on No. 1 with his brother, Geordie.

It was really hilarious, the antics of these pups. Some were more interested in the stash of food than in fetching a ball. Some dogs herded the other away and no one fetched.

Paws had a sore paw and Gus almost swallowed a hot dog whole in the wiener dunking contest. Geordie, as usual, followed his owner, Grant, and performed brilliantly.

Dog cookies, ice cream cake and coffee ended the celebration. Gus and Geordie got to meet Andree's latest border, Mitsu the Shi Tzu.

Always nice to meet one of your own breed! If that sounds arrogant, not so. These little dogs are most friendly and outgoing but dogs really identify with their own.

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Have a super week!

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Last Sunday was the annual Glen Nevis Social and from all accounts was as successful and well attended as ever.

The little ones were treated to a magic show, there was an assortment of games, food and beverage stands as well as volleyball and live entertainment. A thrilling event this year was the arrival of an OPP helicopter that very nearly blew the tents into the cemetery!

Congratulations to all the dedicated volunteers that helped make the day a huge success. Your efforts are much appreciated.

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Bernadette and Norman Campeau spent the long weekend in London along with their son Richard and his fiancee Donna.

In addition to attending Marcel Bourdeau's wedding to Lori Babcock, they visited Port Stanley, the balloon festival and the Toronto zoo. The newlyweds will be residing in London, Ont.

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