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Area hospitals holding up well despite provincial survey

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

Although a recent Ontario Hospital Association (OHA) survey presents some disturbing facts about the financial health of Ontario hospitals, the good news is that none of them seem to apply to facilities serving the Glengarry area.

According to the survey, 40 per cent of Ontario hospitals will be unable to meet payroll; 50 per cent of hospitals are considering plans to lay off employees by early fall; 2,600 hospital beds would be eliminated as well as up to 11,500 staff positions; and 92,000 in-patients would not receive treatment, including the cancellation of 29,000 surgeries.

In a July 28 press release, the OHA claimed that none of the $500 million in additional funding promised in the Ernie Eves government's March budget had been allocated to hospitals.

According to André Rodier, CEO of Hawkesbury and District General Hospital (HDGH), none of that bad news applies to his hospital. He says that a lot of hospitals are struggling financially, but his will be able to meet its payroll and won't be cutting any staff or services.

"It doesn't apply to us," he says. "We are fortunate but I know many hospitals are hurting."

In fact, HDGH might even enhance its services and will have enough financial leeway to cover unexpected expenditures.

In addition, the province awarded HDGH a $1 million bonus for the last fiscal year because of the hospital's economically efficient performance.

Every hospital underwent a Third Party Review between January and March.

"We benefitted from our high level of performance," Mr. Rodier explained.

The Eves government has also decided to transform that one time bonus into a recurring budget adjustment. This means the hospital's overall funding has increased by $1.5 million.

Like HDGH, Glengarry Memorial Hospital will meet its payroll and will not lay off staff or eliminate hospital beds.

According to Viviane Campbell, the hospital's Director of Finance, the dire forecasts for many Ontario hospitals are not on the horizon for GMH.

While there may not be layoffs or service cuts in the near future at GMH, Mrs. Campbell says such difficulties at hospitals in larger centres could affect GMH patients who are sent away for surgery and other special forms of treatment.

On July 31 the Eves government announced $620 million in additional operating funding for Ontario hospitals. This represents a three per cent increase, or $428,800 for HDGH and $200,000 for GMH. GMH will receive $480,100 from the performance based on its Third Party Review.

Cornwall's two hospitals, Cornwall General and Hotel Dieu, are in a unique position in terms of their financial situation. Both are in the middle of a restructuring process to consolidate the two into one new

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Hog protest aims at media coverage across the province

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

Over 100 concerned citizens marched, four police cruisers supervised, and four of the biggest media outlets in Eastern Ontario covered an anti-hog farm demonstration in Alexandria last Thursday.

The demonstration was organized by a group called Concerned Citizens of North Glengarry (CCNG.)

The large group of demonstrators gathered in the parking lot behind Your Independent Grocer on Main Street at approximately 6 p.m. to get organized before marching up the street to Township Hall.

It did not matter to organizers that no North Glengarry councillors were likely to be on hand to hear what the speakers would say in the parking lot behind Township Hall. What mattered was that the media was there to listen.

"We want to make it a province-wide issue," said Deborah Henderson, one of the rally organizers.

She says the primary goal of the rally was to reach the media, because whether councillors want to listen to their concerns or not is irrelevant if they are heard on the news and the hog farming issue becomes larger than North Glengarry.

The plan seemed to have worked, as journalists from the New RO, CJOH News, the Ottawa Sun, and CBC Radio were on hand to cover the protest.

"We want to bring attention to this issue," said Richard Kerr, one of the rally's main organizers. "The ball is really in the province's court."

Mr. Kerr says CCNG requested that the provincial government declare an immediate moratorium on New Class 4 Hog Factory construction (intensive livestock operations) until an environmental assessment is done, as well as a study into the health effects of hog factories as requested by the Canadian Medical Association.

The protest got off to a false start before it even left the parking lot because Mr. Kerr and Ms. Henderson had to be interviewed by the New RO.

The demonstrators, who had travelled about 50 metres before coming to a halt, seemed to be getting restless as they stood waiting under the hot sun.

However, once the peaceful rally finally got rolling, the crowd's chanting became quite inspired. The marchers, who were well-armed with signs, passionately shouted "Health before ham!" and a host of other chants as two bagpipers and a drummer led them out of the parking lot.

Some of the other signs read, "Sanity over sausage," "Farmers yes, factories no," and "Who benefits???"

Numerous motorists heading south on Main Street honked their horns in support of the demonstrators and their cause, while others slowed down to read some signs and discover what the procession was all about.

"There are a lot of fence-sitters right now," Dan Peerenboom, a Dalkeith resident, told the News.

Mr. Peerenboom said the goal was certainly to attract media attention and bring more awareness to the issue, because it is still relatively new and many residents are not yet aware of what it is really about.

"We are just trying to bring it to the next level," he said.

Once the group had arrived and gathered behind the Township Hall, various citizens took to the megaphone to express their opposition to a 3,000-animal hog farm proposed for the Dalkeith area.

"There is only one enemy in all of this and it's the lobby, Big Pork," hollered Gerry Weller, a Dalkeith resident. The crowd responded with a boisterous cheer.

He added the Ontario Farmers Association is not the enemy, since they are simply supporting their members. Mr. Weller says the group is not against farmers, but rather, is opposed to a new industrialized approach to farming which degrades the environment.

Mr. Weller said council must not grant building permits for intensive livestock operations until the proper environmental and medical studies have been done, which would permit council to make a responsible decision.

Robin Poston, also from Dalkeith, had a more concise message.

"Just a quick note," he told the energized crowd. "Let's remember this at election time."



RALLYING AGAINST HOGS: Over 100 concerned citizens took to the streets in Alexandria Thursday to protest against ILOs. DAVE PIZER PHOTO



CATTLE DISPLAY: Bainsville's Ashley Koggel is shown with her cow in the 4-H Junior Dairy Showmanship Class for 12 to 14 year olds at the Williamstown Fair on Saturday. For more coverage see Page 6. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Expensive pipeline to the St. Lawrence the best long-term water hope for NG

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

North Glengarry's only hope of establishing a viable long-term water system involves building a pipeline to the St. Lawrence River, says an engineering consultant.

Bill Knight, Vice President of the Cornwall based Thompson Rosemount engineering firm, says the pipeline would be about 22 km long and would cost about $11.7 million.

"There really isn't much other alternative," said Mr. Knight, whose firm began a water supply study for North Glengarry back in 1999, which it completed around the end of last year.

The report, which is available for examination at the North Glengarry municipal office, admits that the township has had "water quality and quantity problems" since its inception. In recent years, North Glengarrians have been subjected to water rationing in the face of water shortages. Last year's shortage of rainfall also diminished the water supply.

But North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin says that Alexandria certainly isn't facing a water shortage now.

"We've had a particularly good season with a lot of moisture and rainfall," he says. "The people at the (Raisin Region) Conservation Authority tell me that the water situation is better than we want it to be."

Mr. Franklin says the study was commissioned four years ago when Glengarry was experiencing some drier than average summers. He added that installing a pipeline to the St. Lawrence River is not an immediate concern for his council.

"At the moment, we don't have $12 million," he said. "If and when the funding becomes available, then we'll start looking at (the pipeline.)"

He added that the long-term time period referred to in the study was for between 25 and 50 years.

In any case, Mr. Knight says there's also a short-term solution to the problem. It involves altering the Garry River System Operational Plan to allow a target water level of 88.3 metres in Middle Lake. Presently, the water level is 87.9 metres.

Alexandria draws much of its water from Middle Lake.

Roger Houde, General Manager of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, says it's easy enough to alter the water level.

"We have a dam that controls how much water there is in the lake," Mr. Houde said.

Mr. Houde says that raising the water

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- On July 28, 2003 to Carolyn Tanguay and Marc Hurtubise, a boy, Pierre-Luc.
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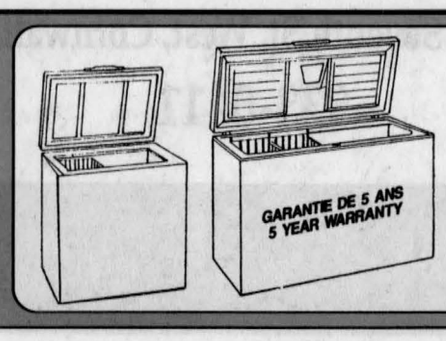

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Series of assaults mar week

Assaults

A 33-year-old Alexandria man has been charged with assault after allegedly striking his neighbour with a baseball bat.

The incident occurred on Aug. 10 at approximately 10:30 p.m. at a residence on Main Street in Alexandria.

The suspect faces charges of Assault with a Weapon and Breach of Conditions stemming from an unrelated incident.

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A Bainsville man has been charged with Assault after police were called to a domestic situation on Lochiel Street in Alexandria last week.

Police began investigating the incident on Aug. 8.

A 39-year-old female, who resides at the Lochiel Street residence, was allegedly assaulted by her 38-year-old boyfriend from Bainsville.

The man faces charges of Assault, Threatening and Breach of Probation.

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Police Briefs

A Green Valley man has been charged after allegedly assaulting his 24-year-old girlfriend.

On Aug. 6 at approximately 4:30 a.m. SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Centre Street in Alexandria.

A 38-year-old man from Green Valley forced his way into his girlfriend's residence and assaulted her.

The man has been charged with Break and Enter, Assault, and two counts of Breach of Conditions (stemming from unrelated incidents).

Theft

Figurines and jewelry were stolen from a residence on Dornie Road.

The incident occurred between July 25 and Aug. 6. A thief (ves) forced open a window and entered the North Glengarry home.

Vandalism

The rear window of a GMC Safari van was shattered last Wednesday evening.

The van was parked outside a residence on Gernish Street in Alexandria.

Cops for Cancer

The 2003 edition of Cops for Cancer at the Williamstown Fair was a huge success and raised $9,000 for cancer research.

This year's event was in memory of Véronique Montpetit, who passed away from cancer last year.

Members of the SDG OPP, Cornwall RCMP, the Montpetit family and special guest Ron MacDonell, chairperson of the SDG OPP Police Services board, had their heads shaved to raise money for the cause.

Véronique's mother, Julie, even challenged the audience by declaring she would shave her head if the audience could raise another $500. In less than 15 minutes, $750 was raised.

OPP Communication dispatcher S/Sgt. Barbara Wigney raised $1,500 and Cornwall RCMP Const. Ted Biro raised $1,900. SDG OPP Sgt. Paul Sabourin sold OPP hats and t-shirts to members and put the profits towards Cops for Cancer. He raised $1,025.

In the end, Sgt. Mike Mulhearn, representing SDG OPP and S/Const. Joel Doiron, the event's organizer, presented Kellie Picket of the Canadian Cancer Society with a cheque for $9,000.

Calls for service
August 4-11

Traffic incidents	51
General calls	53
Criminal investigations	15
Traffic charges	136
Criminal Code charges	9
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Personal injury	2
Property damage	5
RIDE setups	0
12-hour suspensions	1
Impaired drivers	0
False alarms	11

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level shouldn't cause an impact throughout the Garry River or in downstream water beds like Mill Pond.

"There is a minimum water flow rate that has to be maintained throughout the Garry River," he said. "The flow cannot fall below 30 litres per second."

Nevertheless, he admits that certain conditions, such as droughts, could affect the water levels.

Regarding the St. Lawrence pipeline, Mr. Houde says he doesn't know if that option is being considered.

"It's certainly expensive," he says. "The Middle Lake option may not resolve all the problems, but it's certainly an affordable and a good short-term solution."

Hospitals

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hospital corporation, after the Ministry of Health decided it was economically unfeasible to operate two hospitals in Cornwall.

According to Anne Vincelli, spokesperson for Hotel Dieu, the hospitals are still waiting for the Ministry to commit the funds necessary for the consolidation process.

"We have been waiting for five years," she said.

The latest proposal calls for the two hospitals to plan new construction and renovations to the Hotel Dieu Hospital's McConnell site to consolidate their acute care, mental health and rehabilitation programs.

Hotel Dieu Hospital will also plan the consolidation of continuing care beds at the St. Joseph's Villa Long-Term Care site.

Jean-Marc Lalonde, Liberal MPP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, says of the $620 million in funding promised by the Eves government, only $136 million is actually new funding.

He says the OHA is optimistic following the July 31 funding announcement simply because it allowed Ontario hospitals to temporarily avoid disaster.

"The reason they (the OHA) were happy was because all hospitals were running a deficit," said Mr. Lalonde, who had earlier sent out a press release stressing the dire situation of Ontario hospitals.

Despite Mr. Rodier's positive take on Hawkesbury's financial situation, Mr. Lalonde points out that the hospital has closed 16 hospital beds in the last two months due to staff shortages.

However, *The News* later discovered that the 16 hospital beds were closed for the summer months to allow staff to take some vacation time.

The beds will be re-opened in September.

SG worries about getting value for Cornwall grant

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Although some members of South Glengarry council reiterated their support for the Cornwall Aquatic Centre project, they want more information on what exactly is included in the deal.

Council was persuaded to commit to a capital grant of $125,000, spread over five years, following a presentation in March, 2001 by Guy Lauzon, who was raising funds for the project.

At the time Mr. Lauzon told council that South Glengarry residents would not be hit with a surcharge for using the City pool and could do so without paying non-resident user fees "in perpetuity."

Township residents would still have to pay for membership fees, which would be the same as those for Cornwall residents.

Mr. Lauzon's authority for making such a statement later came under question, and the township sent a letter to Cornwall Mayor Brian Sylvester asking for clarification. To date there has been no response from the mayor.

Mr. Lauzon also promised that South Glengarry would never have to "pay a dime" for the deficit in operating costs.

With the project seemingly on hold and undergoing several changes along the way, South Glengarry slashed its pool commitment money at budget time during the past few years.

The pool is now going ahead and council is looking for answers.

"Now that it is going to construction, we want to know what we'll be getting," said Mayor Dave MacDonald. "If we're going to be contributing, we want to know exactly what we'll be receiving."

The mayor stressed that he was certainly in favour of the aquatic centre, but needed more concrete information.

"Maybe Mr. Sylvester hasn't replied because he didn't have the answers before now," he said.

Councillor Ian McLeod said he would also like to know whether or not there would be a surcharge for South Glengarry residents to use the centre.

"At one point one of the determining factors [in council's decision] was that there was no surcharge to the people of South Glengarry," said Mr. McLeod, who called Mr. Lauzon's presentation, "ambiguous."

But Mr. McLeod also said that council had made a commitment to provide funding for the project and should honour it.

NG expected to OK hog permit at a special meeting of council

North Glengarry council has called a special meeting for Aug. 14, where it is expected that Donald and Ginette Crooke will be granted a building permit for a 3,000-animal hog barn.

Mayor Bill Franklin says there is no decision for council to make regarding the building permit. If all the paper work is in order and if all the regulations have been followed, then council must confirm the building permit.

"We (council) don't have a choice," Mayor Franklin explained,

The public is welcome to attend, but are advised that it is not a consultation meeting. The meeting will be devoted solely to the hog farm issue. It take place in Council Chambers, 90 Main Street South at 7 p.m.

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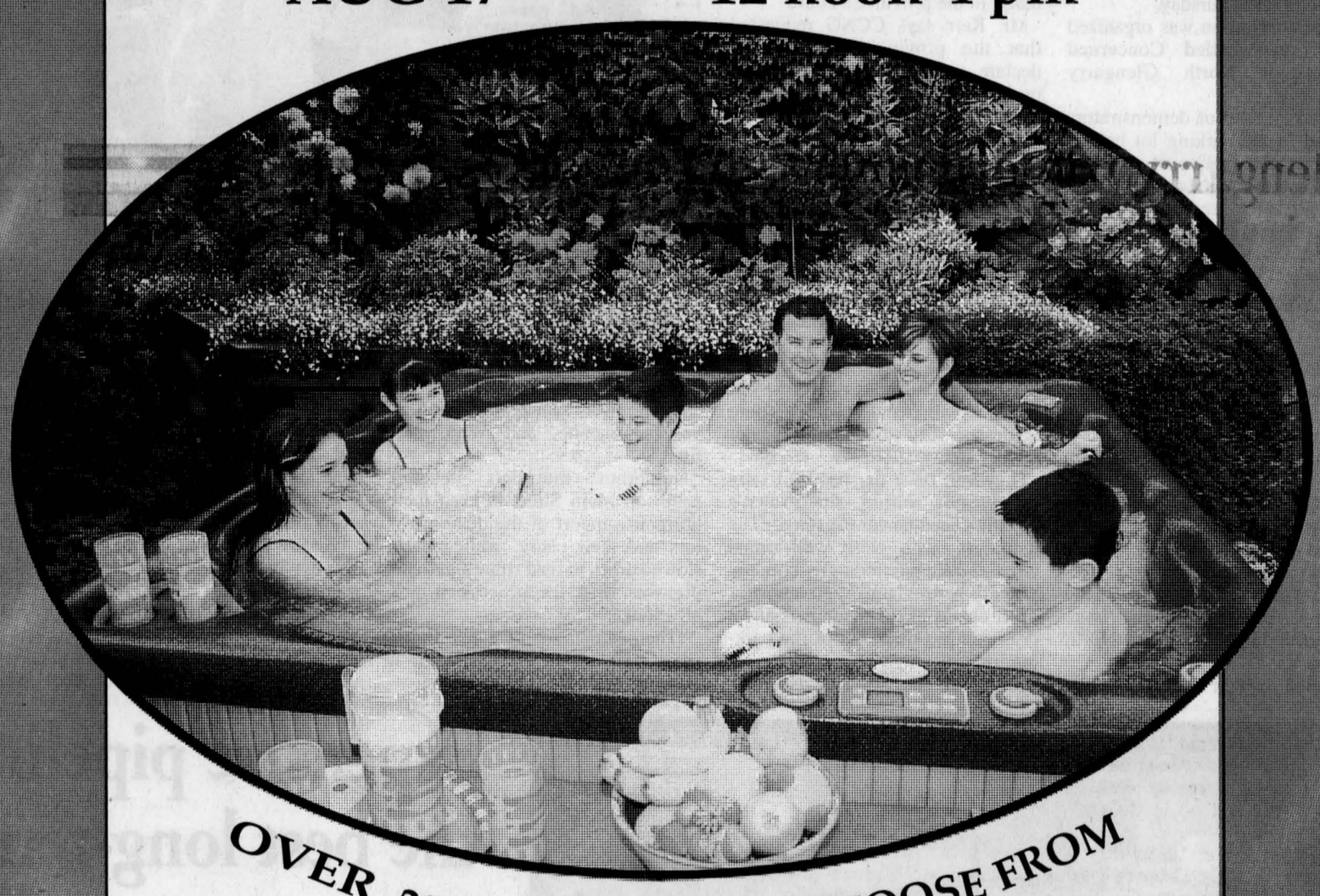

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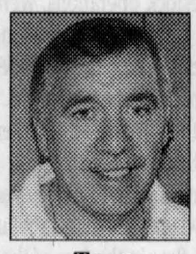
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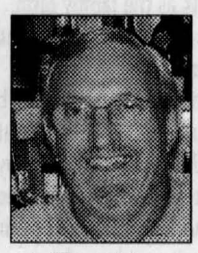
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Richard Willard
Co-owner of the Atlantic, Alexandria:
Labatt Blue is the drink of choice here. It's been the same for well over 10 years.
It's a good all around beer.
We get a wide range of people and Labatt's serves them all well.

Desiree Sullivan
Waitress at Champions Pub, Alexandria:
People outside (on the patio) tend to buy a lot of cold drinks like margaritas or strawberry daiquiris. Caesars are also popular, but we sell them year round.

Denise Keeler
Waitress at Raisin River Pub, Williamstown:
The favourite beer for our customers is Moose Head light. It's a beer we introduced on St. Patrick's Day.
Rum and coke has always been a favourite mixed drink. Our favourite straight shot is probably the red Sour Puss.

James Cunningham
Cook at Big Luke's, Lancaster:
Moosehead on draft has been our most popular beer. Rum and coke is the favourite mixed drink and tequilla has been our most popular shot. We've gone through four bottles in the last two weeks.

Tony McKinley
Owner of Shenannigan's, Martintown:
Blue on draft has been our most popular beer. Moosehead is also very popular. We just brought it in on tap and in bottles. Rye and coke has always been the favourite mixed drink.

Sandra Michaud
Waitress at Annie's Scottish Pub, Maxville:
Tenennt's is our most popular beer. It's been the most acquired since the games. Coors light is also very popular. Our hula-hula is the favourite mixed drink. It's half a shot of rum, rye or vodka, half a shot of amaretto, half 7-up, half pineapple juice. It's very refreshing.

Frenchie Lalonde
Owner of Frenchie's Place, Alexandria
It's definitely beer. But there's sex on the beach, polar bear, and probably the big favourite is a Caesar with horse radish. It's a favourite drink anytime but with the horse radish it makes it a little different.

Scott Benton
Owner of King Edward Hotel, Apple Hill
Canadian Light seems to be the new favourite beer. A mug of Caesar's has been our most popular mixed drink.



SPLISH SPLASH: This driver had a wet experience while driving down Kenyon Street West opposite the Consoltex Pumping Station in Alexandria last week. The immense rainfall caused flooding in several areas. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

SG, ministry don't see eye-to-eye over tires

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

When it comes to tires, what constitutes a unit? South Glengarry Township has learned that 5,000 tire units does not mean 5,000 tires, at least in the Ministry of the Environment's eyes.

Ministry officials paid a surprise visit to the township's North Lancaster Landfill Site on July 10 as part of a province-wide blitz to determine tire compliance at landfills.

The Environmental SWAT Team found "a stockpile of whole used tires," that was deemed to exceed 5,000 tire units.

According to the Provincial Officer Report sent subsequently to South Glengarry, "there were a significant number of larger tractor/tractor-trailer tires on site."

In a memo to council, Administrator/Co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said that he had always been under the impression that up to 5,000 tires could be held at the site. But according to the Ministry, a tractor tire is equivalent to 10 tires.

Because of the large number of farm implement tires at the landfill, the township was found to be in excess of the 5,000 units and ordered to reduce the number by August 28.

In addition, a written report, detailing the removal operations of the excess tires must be sent to the Ministry by August 15.

Mr. Lapierre also said a daily status sheet has been implemented for reporting purposes.

The tires will be removed by Kenyon Auto in Alexandria.

Excess tires at landfill sites are deemed to be hazardous, not just because of the risk of fire, but because of "West Nile concerns" from mosquitoes breeding in the stagnant water that collects in the tires.

Glengarry trio drumming up support to help set a world record in Ottawa

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

No one has to convince Dave Dragone of the therapeutic nature of drumming. The Glen Norman resident says he started drumming when he was 12 years old and he's kept it up for well over 40 years.

And the term drums, doesn't mean that Mr. Dragone has a majestic drum set a la Ringo Starr locked up in a private studio. No, Mr. Dragone's preferred method of drumming is a lot more intimate and a lot more primal. His drums are African. One of them, a djembi drum from Ghana, is made of a solid log with a goat skin stretched tightly over the top.

Mr. Dragone, who teaches beginning, intermediate, and advanced drumming classes in his rec room, has well over a dozen exotic drums in his collection.

But right now, his biggest passion is to help break the world record for having the most people drumming together at one time.

"We're going to try and break the record at the Urban Music Festival in Ottawa," Mr. Dragone told the *News*.

Mr. Dragone will be joined by at least two Glengarry residents. Deborah Kerr of Alexandria will be there along with *The News's* arts correspondent, Lorna Foreman.

"Drumming is one of the most wonderful things in my life," says Ms. Foreman, who has been drumming for about a year. "It's a phenomenal and energizing experience."

Ms. Foreman, who signed up for beginner lessons with Mr. Dragone last fall, says that drumming is much more intense when it's done with a large group of people.

"The most lonely thing in the world is a solitary drummer," she says.

For her part, Deborah Kerr is so excited about the upcoming festival that she's managed to convince four other people to take part. One of them is her 11-year-old son, Brent.

"This is a big project ahead of us," says Ms. Kerr, who is also an accomplished artist. "We've been going to all kinds of events, like an Ottawa Renegades football game, to promote the idea."

The event takes place on Sept. 5, opening day of the festival. Organizers are looking for 2,003 drummers to participate in the event but Mr. Dragone says they'll need more.

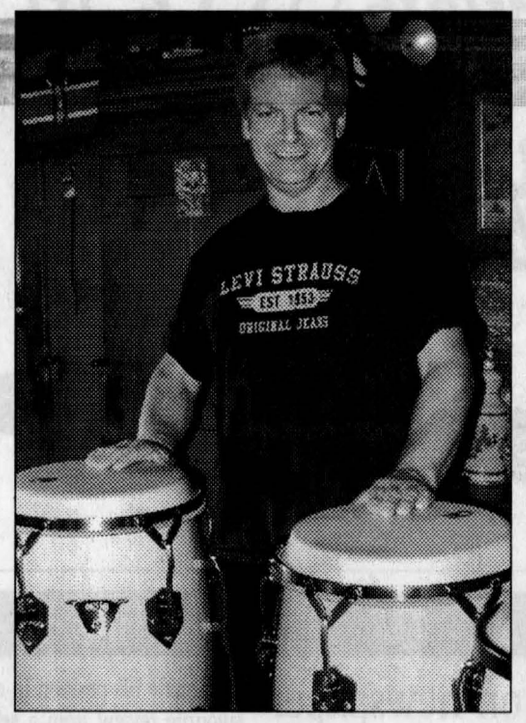
"The present world record was made in Turkey in March of 2002 when 2,208 people drummed together," he says.

So far, he estimates there are about 20 drummers from the immediate Glengarry area participating in the event.

In any case, Mr. Dragone says that while he'd like to establish a new world record, the event is more about multiculturalism, harmony, and compassion.

"The real goal is to garner support for Friends Without Borders, an organization that helps children who were hurt by the ravages of war," says Mr. Dragone.

The mass drumming event will be headed up by Derek Debeer, the former drummer for Johnny Clegg and the Savuka who was once chased offstage after drumming in an anti-apartheid demonstration in South Africa. Mr. Dragone will be one of the core drummers – more experienced drummers who will help establish the rhythm for his section.



THE BEAT: Dave Dragone and his drums

Those interested in taking part in the event, can access more information at www.urbanmusicfestival.com.

In any case, Mr. Dragone says the event is open to drummers of all levels.

"Drumming is very therapeutic and relaxing," he says. "People take lessons from me for a variety of reasons. Many of them are very stressed and they want an outlet. Drumming is a very physical outlet."

Practices of 'bad neighbours' may lead to a new SG bylaw

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Get out your rulers and measure your grass! South Glengarry council is looking at a Lot Maintenance bylaw that would cover everything from lawns to pools, fences, garbage storage and water drainage.

The proposed bylaw, which just got a quick glance from council during Monday night's regular meeting, has been prepared as a result of numerous complaints over the years.

The township has a Property Standards Bylaw, but certain "bad neighbour" practices are not covered under it.

As a result, administrative staff members have been powerless to respond to some of the complaints.

Under the new Municipal Act, councils are permitted to pass bylaws to prohibit or regulate matters concerning public nuisance.

Part of the reason for the new bylaw has to do with the new restrictions on county weed inspectors.

A number of sections under the Weed Control Act have recently undergone a change in interpretation, with the effect that now the act is to be applied solely to agricultural and horticultural lands.

Formerly, the act was interpreted to include noxious weeds that flourish in vacant lots or subdivisions under construction.

"The county weed inspectors are now telling us they don't have the power to go in and remove the weeds," said Mayor Dave MacDonald.

"We don't have the mechanism in place now to deal with this."

Council members were asked to review the six-page draft bylaw and return their comments to Development Officer Dwane Crawford by August 29.

It is expected the bylaw will be ready for council's opinion at the Sept. 8 regular meeting.

Glengarry Gatherings

The **Annual Glengarry Plowing Match** will take to the fields of the Blaney Farm in Maxville this Saturday. The event, hosted by the Glengarry Plowman's Association, showcases the meticulous plow-driving skills of farmers from Glengarry and area.

Registration for the event begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16. Newcomers to the competition will have to pay $10 to enter, but this fee includes membership into the Glengarry Plowman's Association.

Admission is free and onlookers will be able to purchase a country -style lunch, which will be served on the field.

The Blaney Farm is located two km east of Maxville on Country Road 22. Signs will be posted.

For more information contact Ian Vallance 527-5848 or Ross MacGillivray 874-2098.

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The last blacksmith shop in Glengarry will re-open for business on Aug. 17 as the **Pioneer Museum** holds **Olivier Hamelin Horse Day.**

Mr. Hamelin was the last full-time blacksmith in Glengarry. His Apple Hill shop was deconstructed and transported to the grounds of the Glengarry Pioneer museum in 2000.

To celebrate Olivier Hamelin Horse Day, the museum will feature Robert Vaughn, a professional blacksmith who will work in Mr. Hamelin's old shop and teach his craft to onlookers.

The afternoon of fun will also feature a corn on the cob boil up and refreshments, not to mention horse rides, hay rides, fiddlers and dancers, a treasure hunt for kids, and a number of other activities to amuse the whole family.

Olivier Hamelin Horse Day begins at noon and runs until 5 p.m., rain or shine. The museum is located in Dunvegan on the crossroads of Greenfield Road (County Road 30) and Dunvegan Road (County Road 24). For more information call the Museum at 527-5230.

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The **Alexandria Flying Club** is holding its Annual Breakfast this Sunday.

Adults get in for $6, kids under 12 for $4, and toddlers get in for free. Although the club is composed of high flyers, everyone who attends the breakfast will likely be grounded for some time after feasting on pancakes, sausages, eggs, buns, lettuce, tomatoes, coffee and juice.

The airport is located one km north of Alexandria, east on Power Dam Road.

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Alternatively, if you'd rather look at the sky than fly through it, then the **SDG Backyard Astronomers Club** might be just what you're looking for. The club will present *"The moon and Mars at the marsh"* this Saturday, August 16 at 8 p.m. at the Cooper Marsh Visitor Centre. See Mars in its closest approach to Earth in 60,000 years. This event was postponed to this week due to the weather.

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If you're hungry this weekend, you may want to head down to Glengarry Park for a **Cornfest** sponsored by the SDG Francophone Association. The event runs August 16 at 2 p.m. and benefits the handicapped adults in the community.

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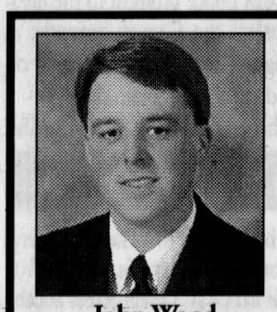
Area cattlemen will note that a **Cattlemen's meeting** has been slated for August 13 at 8 p.m. at Alexandria's OFA office.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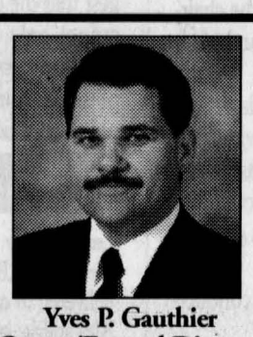
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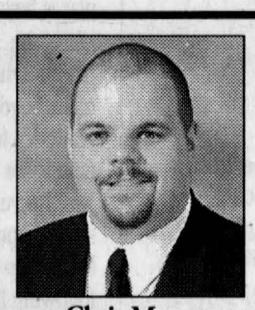
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When agriculture, society collide

EDITORIAL

For better or worse, Canadian agriculture changed significantly in the early '70s as one province after another introduced marketing boards for farm products.

These boards reflected the need for producers to become more efficient, but they also signalled the beginning of the end of what had been affectionately known by city folk as the family farm.

Like other elements of business and commerce, farms became bigger and fewer in number.

At the same time that these marketing boards were pushing agriculture in a direction dictated by world conditions, another dynamic driven by even stronger economic forces was already in place that would present even more significant pressures for Ontario's farm community.

As the baby boom peaked in the '50s, much of the easily developed housing land in Canada's major urban areas had been used up and developers started to cast covetous eyes on surrounding rural areas, much of which was prime arable land.

A case in point is Toronto and other municipalities in what is known as the Golden Horseshoe.

By the early '60s, many good farms on the outskirts of Canada's fastest-growing urban area had either been bought by developers or were facing pressure to be sold.

Rows of corn, beans or other suitable cash crops, as well as livestock operations, were quickly being replaced by cookie-cutter housing subdivisions whose financial yields far exceeded those of the agriculture products they replaced.

In the '70s, the Ontario government attempted to slow down this rapid expansion by developing policies to spread growth more evenly.

The initiative was doomed to failure for one simple reason – it flew in the face of the basic economic forces that were at play at the time.

In many respects the same holds true today. As much as we might want to regulate industry and development to bring it into line with the 'common good,' the reality is that economic forces can be delayed but never stopped.

It's a world-wide force that simply cannot be contained.

Intensive Livestock Operations are just one in a long list in that regard that often raise the concerns of citizenry. But where dairy and poultry operations, for instance, seemingly slipped under the public's radar, swine are another matter altogether. Nobody likes pigs.

The word, itself, is often used in a pejorative sense while some cultures and religions ban the ingestion of pork in any shape or form.

Worse still, to be a pig producer is a tough lot at best. Prices at the market gate have never been particularly great and often are subject to major fluctuations, mostly ones of a downward nature. Nonetheless, pork producers survive because what would eggs be without bacon, the barbecue without ribs, and French-Canadian cuisine without tourtière or pork tenderloin?

Still, even land that has managed to remain in production continues to face pressure from those who buy rural lots because they want to live in the country.

Unfortunately, the joys of living in a rural setting are not always compatible with the practices of agriculture, past or present.

How much of this inevitable conflict is evident in the current debate here over Intensive Livestock Operations (ILOs) is not certain, but clearly some of the opposition to the application by Donald and Ginette Crooks for an ILO in the Dalkeith area is based on the perception that living close to an intensive pig farm will not be a pleasant experience, due to smell and concerns over the potential impact on local water quality.

The same holds true when waste disposal sites are proposed. Without qualification, most people prefer that they be located elsewhere. The question of where, however, is rarely considered.

Intensive Livestock Operation opponents claim that the Ontario government will not ensure that ILO operators are conforming to the guidelines of the newly adopted Nutrient Management Act. However, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ministry of the Environment both confirm that they have hired more staff to monitor these ILOs and, if need be, impose penalties upon those operations that do not live up to the regulations.

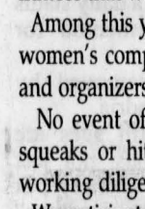
At the same time, it also seems somewhat erroneous to suggest that farmers are not aware of the importance of protecting the local water supply. After all, producers need clean water for their own personal use as well as to feed their pigs and to look after the other facets of their operation.

For now, its apparent that the Crookses' proposal will go forward as it appears to meet the requirements of current regulations – that will likely happen at special NG council meeting Thursday night.

Whether this proves to be any less desirable than the urban sprawl of recent decades that effectively choked out agriculture from some of the best arable land this province had to offer is a matter of considerable conjecture.

As it now stands, we can only hope that the worst fears are exaggerated and that those assertions that safeguards are in place are understated. One thing is clear, agriculture really has no other place to go.

Thorns & Thistles



THORN – Public facilities fail the test.

One ongoing theme since the creation of North Glengarry is the municipality's struggles with water. Either there's insufficient quantity as has been the case in Maxville and to a lesser extent, Alexandria, or what water there isn't always satisfactory such as has been the case in Glen Robertson.

The latest issue, as it relates to public facilities, is an inherited one and, to its credit, the township seems to be doing its best to deal with the problem. Signs have been posted warning the public while work is being undertaken and the township's new Waterworks manager, André Bachand hopes to have a report to council in time for its August meeting. Hopefully, the news will be more positive at that time.



THISTLE – Games aging like fine whisky.

The 56th annual edition of the Glengarry Highland Games is in the books and by all accounts appears to have been as successful as its 55 predecessors. That's good news for this area and the many committees that work hard to pull off such a magnificent undertaking.

Among this year's highlights is the introduction of a professional women's competition and our hat goes off to all the competitors and organizers who make this inaugural event a marked success.

No event of the magnitude of the Games runs without a few squeaks or hitches but for the most part organizers have been working diligently to correct those problems that occur.

We anticipate that next year will be even better.

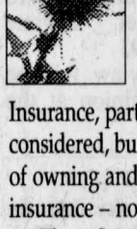


THORN – Estimates given for ambulance.

The need to provide a new Alexandria home for ambulance services may be pushing North Glengarry council into a decision that taxpayers might regret in years to come. Presently, the township pays about $18,240 a year for rented premises and the land ambulance division is encouraging SDG municipalities to construct new buildings to house the service.

According to the recent estimates presented to council, the cost of a new building might even be less than what is being paid for rent. However, that proposal is based on certain assumptions that may not hold true over time – the most important of which is whether there will still be ambulance service in Alexandria 20 years hence when the mortgage for the proposed structure would finally be paid off. It also assumes that the new structure would meet future requirements, which could change dramatically.

We are inclined to agree with Councillor George Currier who noted that hypothetical projections such as those presented to council often do not reflect the actual costs and, in some cases, prove to be well below the actual price of the project. It would seem that the township has to consider some alternative to the present site. It is hoped that council moves cautiously, exploring all options before committing the municipality to what could be a costly project.



THORN – Auto premiums worry area residents.

Once upon a time, insurance was a relatively simple matter. People banded together and put some money into a pot to cover the risks of a venture or a potential catastrophe. Today, it's far more complex. Insurance, particularly for motorized vehicles is not an option to be considered, but a requirement if you want to exercise the privilege of owning and operating a car, truck or motorcycle. It's simple: no insurance – no licence or plates.

Then there's the matter of how insurance companies operate. With few exceptions, most are for-profit businesses so it's not just a matter of offsetting costs but making sure that shareholders get a return on their investment. Add to that the high cost of today's vehicles and it's no wonder that insurance costs are skyrocketing.

Still, we are very wary of any government initiative to control rates, particularly when an election is on the horizon. Too often in such circumstances, the cure can be worse than the malady.

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Letters To Editor

Glengarry Games

With the 56th Glengarry Highland Games successfully over, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the organizers and many volunteers who make it possible. However, there are a couple of issues arising that I would also like to address.

First, I believe the recent refusal by the City of Cornwall to support the Games fails to recognize an important economic reality. As former Tourism Director of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce and a one-time Board Member of the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Association, it is my opinion that Cornwall (through its hospitality industry) benefits more financially from the Games than all the other municipal-level donors combined.

Apart from the purchase of ice, beer and gas, little money is actually spent in the area immediately surrounding the Games. And a very large proportion of the proceeds of the Games themselves leaves North Glengarry with competitors and out-of-town suppliers. Most visitors who stay and/or eat in the area do so in Cornwall. I hope Cornwall council will take this into account when they reconsider the matter.

Secondly, as a citizen of Maxville, I wish to bring an unpleasant situation to the attention of the OPP, the Counties and North Glengarry Township. I refer to a state of rowdyism associated with the Games, particularly on Friday night. Although this is often denied by Maxville residents, anxious not to say anything that would detract from the Games, in the 18 years I have lived here, loud yelling and the sound of breaking bottles is "normal" throughout the night.

From my perspective, this has been getting worse over the last two years, with last Friday night being the worst ever when a street fight broke out in front of my house at 2:30 in the morning. My son and I attempted to calm things but it quickly became obvious that things were getting out of hand, at which point I called the police. Unfortunately, while waiting for them to arrive, the situation got nasty and, while aware of police advice not to get "involved", when one male is beating on a female and two guys are kicking at the head of another on the ground, we couldn't just walk away.

We spent the next tense 15 minutes keeping the two hostile groups apart and had succeeded by the time the police arrived. After briefly telling everyone to go home, they left again with a "more important call to go to". Fortunately, the steam had gone out of the conflict and the gangs did more or less disperse.

What concerned me most, while waiting so long in a potentially explosive ituation, was that probably a dozen police officers were on duty less than a minute away, assigned to the Games' grounds. It defied logic that a regular patrol car must have been diverted from somewhere else in the Counties to deal with problems in Maxville.

While I commend the Games' organizers for cleaning up problems at the campsite, as a result, drunken, rowdy crowds are now roaming into the village where policing has not been beefed up. In future years, I suggest that the extra police brought to the area cannot only patrol the Games' grounds: a single car assigned to patrol the streets of Maxville would cut this problem dead.

Michael Cowley-Owen / Maxville

Letters To Editor

Shame on newspaper

I find your editorial (Aug. 6) biased, laced with innuendo with an implied indication of poor local government. There are also indications that an undemocratic process is being used, particularly directed at the mayor.

Using phrases and words such as quote: "past history makes it very difficult for people to trust ... present breed of politicians, particularly at senior levels totally deserve this overall sense of disdain and is no longer a matter of debate."

Questioning whether the protection of rights and democracy is being upheld. Quote: "Governing in an environment of isolation."

This editorial comes very close to political assassination without a hint of wrongdoing or evidence to back a very damning evaluation.

If you had said you were making a general statement that didn't apply necessarily to this council, it would of helped, but you didn't. So I say shame on you! Shame on *The Glengarry News* and shame on any person who wants to believe in this sham posing as objective journalism. I have every reason to believe that this council under the stewardship of Mr. Franklin has given the most open, honest and responsible leadership that anyone could ask for. Mr. Franklin's integrity and competence in particular is beyond question.

Yes, he probably has disappointed some people who wanted favours or special treatment beyond what was right. Yes, he has a tendency to speak his mind and does not use flattery or favouritism to ingratiate himself. Yes, he runs a tight ship and governs with strong convictions. These attributes denote leadership and a man who stands or falls by following the laws and dictates of his office.

He deals with all these challenges without compromising his principles. He does not undermine his position in order to cater to a favourite review from a self-righteous press. I'm going to mention the intense livestock operation since it appears to have given you the inclination to write your editorial.

This is one of those issues that you can be damned if you do and damned if you don't.

So far this has been an open and consultative process. Laws and guidelines have been implemented and are being followed.

If there is any blame to be levelled at anyone it should be directed to the province. Bill 81 covering this issue should have been in place by April of this year. It was delayed until September 30, 2003 forcing North Glengarry to deal with this on their own.

There were at least four official meetings between concerned people. A consensus was reached, not necessarily satisfying everyone, but none the less, it was an open forum with everyone having input.

The end process should be the province having the final say, but the present laws now in force should be the determining factor in the meantime.

Since it's the duty of those in power to follow the law they should not be used as scapegoats if one side or the other disagrees.

Our democracy is governed by laws. If we govern otherwise, we are asking for chaos.

I would like to point out that South Glengarry council has not been brought to task with their process concerning the large hog farms that are now operational in their jurisdiction.

Perhaps the next time you want to propagate your views on any government you might choose a more deserving target like the South Glengarry example.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

Hugh A. Macmillan / Dalkeith

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reader appears to have misinterpreted the editorial to be an attack on Mayor Bill Franklin. The reference to senior levels of politicians had been used in previous editorials to refer to federal and provincial politicians and that was the intent in the Aug. 6 editorial.

Mayor's manner

If Dave Pizer's report of the July 28th North Glengarry Council meeting is accurate (*Glengarry News*, July 30), and independent eye witnesses indicate that it is, then the high-handed and autocratic manner with which Mayor Bill Franklin conducted himself is, to say the least, surprising and disappointing.

When he campaigned as a mayoralty candidate three years ago Mr. Franklin presented himself as a retired teacher.

One would expect a professional educator to have a good understanding of the democratic process and a competent grasp of standard procedural conventions.

Sadly, by his intemperate and arbitrary performance at the July 28 meeting Mayor Franklin demonstrates that he is seriously lacking on both counts.

It is the responsibility of the chairperson to exercise personal constraint, to display impartiality and to give balance to both sides of the debate.

It most definitely is not the role of the chairperson to engage in confrontational and autocratic tactics.

Mayor Franklin claimed that all bylaws and regulations relating to the topic that was being discussed had been followed to the last detail.

I would suggest that the mayor should also familiarize himself with *Robert's Rules of Order*, which may assist him to achieve a more acceptable level of objectivity when conducting public business.

Pamela J. Leonard / Alexandria

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Letters To Editor

Don't trust them

Mayor Bill Franklin has indicated that council has followed all the bylaws and regulations to the last detail, and you are going to have to trust council to make the right decision.

Do not trust them! We were told the exact same thing by the mayor of North Stormont and his associates.

They treated us with utter contempt while doing everything in their power to facilitate Mr. Vogel's plans.

Mayor Archie Byers, Deputy Dennis Fife, building official Gerry Murphy, and county planner Joanne Haley agreed with Mr. Vogel's statement that there are no homes within 6,682 feet of his barn.

There are 30 homes but Mr. Byers has a gavel too, so the decision is his – we do not exist; as for the neighbour across the road from Mr. Vogel (whose presence would interfere with Mr. Vogel's minimum distance requirements) he definitely does not exist.

Mr. Vogel said there was no one there, and Mr. Byers had the audacity to inform me that the property belonged to Mr. Vogel. My brother-in-law has owned it for 40 years. We have obtained a copy of the Nutrient (manure) Management Plan as submitted by Mr. Vogel to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and we can appreciate why Linda Vogel would like this information kept confidential.

On the NMP Mr. Vogel has used a neighbour's land as part of his land base, without the neighbour's knowledge or consent.

He has indicated that there are no homes within 6,682 feet of his barn. (There are 30). His lagoon is listed as 112 feet in diameter but he has been quoted as saying it is 84 feet in diameter. He has indicated that dug wells are drilled wells.

His barn has been constructed running from east to west while it is north to south on the building permit.

There are other discrepancies but I think I've made my point.

According to Mr. George Garland, head of engineering and technology with the ministry of agriculture, the engineer who reviewed the NMP (Mr. Luc Brunet) was not required to verify any of the information despite our numerous requests because OMAF relies on the farmer's honesty and the fact that the township is responsible to review and verify the accuracy of the information supplied.

In other words, OMAFRA rubber stamps the documents. Now we understand why Mr. Vogel incurred the expense of a $350,000 barn before OMAF approved his nutrient management plan.

Since no site inspection is made to verify facts we can only conclude that these plans are of no real significance and are solely in place to give the public a false sense of security.

George Garland has also assured me that Mr. Vogel is allowed to dispose of dead pigs on his property as long as he erects a fence high enough to keep out dogs.

Mr. Vogel's neighbours have recently been seeing and hearing wolves which are no doubt enticed by the tantalizing aroma of rotting flesh.

The wolves do not concern us as they are known to be harmless to humans but the onslaught of rats and flies that are attracted to these sites is of concern.

Are you aware that "Farm to Fork" who sponsors those full page advertisements in newspapers assuring us that pig farmers protect our water is a coalition of Maple Leaf Pork, Ontario Pork, Premium Pork Canada, Quality Meat Packers and several drug companies?

Do you know that drug companies make 70 per cent of their profit on hormones and antibiotics for animals.

Check out Wyeth regarding hormones in pigs and decide if you believe what they tell you about clean water.

Are you aware that the Raisin Region Conservation Authority has recently instituted a program to create awareness of environmental issues and water conservation practices?

They are hoping that residents will save as much as 150,000 litres of water annually.

Do you know how many litres of water it takes to flush out a pig factory several times a week? Do you know that pig factories emit a pungent stench everytime they are flushed? Do you know that Linda Vogel's neighbours do complain of the smell?

Ask anyone of the 40 people who attended a splendid outdoor party on Sunday afternoon of the long weekend as the aroma of hog sewage wafted gently across the lawn.

Ask the gentlemen who said he could hardly eat his steak.

Linda Vogel says there is no smell. She just smells money.

Do you know that pig farmers have been notified that airborne pathogens can cause disease in other pigs and can be transmitted up to 3 km? (2 miles). Do you know that these same pathogens can infect humans and birds, and by the way, do you know where SARS originated?

Would you trust Mayor Bill Franklin to protect your health given his cavalier attitude to Dr. Bourdeau's recommendations?

I have attended council meetings in North Stormont and North Glengarry and I was appalled at the ignorance and contempt shown by members of both councils. Surely we deserve better. P.S. Support your local farmers.

Donna Levac / Apple Hill

'Hog wash'

In the past few issues of *The Glengarry News* I have read some stories about people who have moved to Glengarry and were upset about bylaws governing sufficient acreage to keep horses, people who have had to pay for land severances in order to sell their properties, etc., etc.

And now, apparently, they are angry and appear to think that anyone is allowed to operate a modest hog farm with absolutely no cost, regulations or liability to the owner.

If that isn't enough, how about the fact that Quebec and some states in the U.S.. have abolished mega hog farms because of the damage they have caused.

Come on people! Do you really think that North Glengarry or theprovince would allow a hog farm to operate without regulations?

I assure you that anyone in North Glengarry who wants to own and operate any kind of farm, has to follow some very strict legislation and at their own expense.

May I also say that the reason Quebec and certain states in the U.S. have placed a moratorium on the development of intensive hog farming operations is because that's exactly what they were.

Some of these hog farms were housing up to 60,000 pigs. There were also no regulations that had to be followed.

Of course they were going to have problems, it goes without saying. So now we are talking about a normal size, family run operation with strict regulations, monitoring and maintenance.

This is a family that has been in the farming business for decades. They have always run a responsible operation and are going out of their way at their own expense to try to save the family farm, while at the same time trying to satisfy the concerns of the community.

Does anyone have the right to take away their livelihood when they have followed every single regulation and then some?

I think that people are jumping to uninformed conclusions because they are not studying all the facts.

Would it be fair for me to say "No one should own a woodstove because it releases harmful toxins into the environment?" without clearly being informed.

Imagine if I destroyed a family owned business because I decided not to mention or know all the facts. How do people sleep at night? If you will all just read and study the real facts I think you will be pleasantly surprised because anything you hear may be just a load of "hog wash."

Carol Nixon / Dalkeith

A lot of help

We held our CHEO day on July 24. Although the weather was not in our favour at the beginning of the day, we still managed to raise $3,500 (pretty good for a town of our size).

Thank you to the OPP and the auxiliary officers who made and delivered sundaes to the businesses in town.

Many of them donated more than the price of a sundae.

The Eazy Cruiser car club was also a great help by holding a car wash in front of the DQ.

Our staff too was a big part of the day. Many of them worked a very long day. We are so fortunate to live in a small community where everyone is so eager to help.

We would like to say thank you to the OPP, the Eazy Cruiser car club, our staff, all volunteers, Shannon from Variety 104.5, *The Glengarry News* and to all of our customers. We raised what we did thanks to all of you.

Next year we'll do $5,000 and send Mike to the barber!

Kim and Mike Major / Alexandria Dairy Queen

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Respect farmers

Farmers used to be a respected part of society. The long hours, extensive planning and sense of family and community pride. What has changed?

As in every other industry, change is prevalent. Large and small operations have always been in existence. With fewer and fewer farmers counteracted by the growing number of consumers, the demand for food is there.

In fact, Agriculture Canada Census shows that in 2001 the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were the home to 15 hog farms down from 26 in 1996.

Intensive farming has many different descriptions. The number of animals on a specific property or is it the amount of manure to be applied? Some farmers choose to meet the demands of the township and expand to a larger operation. In doing so they show their commitment to meeting these demands.

Regulations in North Glengarry require 1) Adequate land bases to apply the manure. 2) Soil testing is done to evaluate the nutrients already present. 3) The nutrients taken from the soil upon the harvest of the crop.

It is a complete cycle – crops are processed and fed to the livestock, digested and excreted as manure, the manure is spread on the fields and the nutrients are absorbed by the plants and the cycle continues.

Anyone who has animals needs to be aware of the regulations surrounding the manure.

A well-run operation of any size is a proud addition to any community. An operation with two animals allowing the run-off to enter the ditches or streams will cause more environmental impact than a hog operation with a concrete manure tank and respecting the minimum distances to ditches and streams during the application process.

Today's technology allows farmers to wisely and beneficially apply manure. Manure is applied to the top 1/4 inch of the soil and is incorporated as quickly as possible.

The loss of nutrients is too great otherwise. Fans are used in barns to keep the best quality of air. Controls keep the temperature and humidity at ideal levels to control odours and micro-organisms from these barns.

Animals in a clean, well-ventilated building live healthy and contented lives.

A study conducted by the Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization (VIDO) involved collecting air samples from the exhaust fan outlet, one metre from the barn, from 60 meters downwind, 600 metres and 2.4 kilometres for comparison to fresh air samples collected upwind of the barn.

Within 60 metres of the barn there has been no significant change detected in the air quality from fresh air. Minimum Distance Separation is a process that is required for any new or expanding operation. This has been required in the past.

Designed to keep an adequate distance between different farming operations as well as the distance between farm and non-farm operations.

This format is designed to calculate the recommended distance using the factors of number of animals and type of animals on the property.

Yes, there is a moratorium on hog farms in Quebec. The ban will be lifted in December 2003. This is not a permanent ban.

North Glengarry council should be commended for their pro-active approach. You must have adequate land to apply the manure or the facility is not issued the building permit.

The Walkerton disaster was not caused by a farmer. Justice O'Connor did request changes but the public needs to be aware that problems at the water treatment facility is the reason why the devastation occurred there.

North Glengarry is designated as a rural community. People choosing to live in the beauty of rural life must be prepared to accept all of the attributes of agriculture.

Noise, dust and odour are all part of the agricultural operations. It is normal to have concerns regarding something new in an area.

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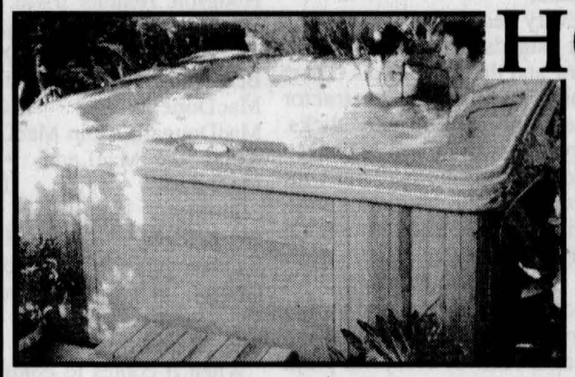

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Rain proves no match for fairgoers



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Even the peek-a-boo weather couldn't stop the goers at this year's Williamstown Fair. Despite the no-rain, rain; no-rain, rain refrain that played throughout most of the weekend, droves of people showed up, stayed and enjoyed the many wonders that make up Canada's oldest continuous fair.

On Friday night, every young person from here to the border seemed to be present as The Glengarry Bhoys, their sleek, customized coach shining in the background, created their unique sound.

You've heard of travelling minstrels, but what about travelling stages? A Bainsville stage, beautifully made for a wedding reception a few years ago, was put to wood-buffing good use, as dancers, at first young, then older, leapt and pivotted to The Bhoys' pipes.

(Apparently the stage has been making the rounds of Glengarry outdoor wedding receptions. What a good idea.)

It was certainly a record crowd on Friday night, and the rainy weather seemed to move in sync with the leaping dancers – missing us here for the most part.

The story was a little different on Saturday. After a foggy start, the day cleaned up nicely, allowing circles of friends thick as ancient tree trunks to meander along the midway for mini-donuts, Splendron burgers, and Nick's fries.

Vendors reported brisk business, with the South Glengarry Cancer Society booth registering over $1200 in profits from its bake sale – up a little from the past few years, despite the heat.

Information booths and exhibits abounded, as did ticket rafflers, most of whom were able to put in a full day's work before the skies exploded in the evening.

The prospect of wet corn didn't keep the crowds away from the free corn roast. Perhaps the thinking was "well-washed."

Despite the downpour, it was cosy under the tents and in the Meeting Place Saturday evening. The Brigadoons' music added to the atmosphere of old friends greeting old friends, and new friends greeting each other.

Down came the rain

"Dodg'em" Sunday was, I'm afraid, affected by the weather. Crowds were thinner than usual, or perhaps it was just because, with every fresh heavenly sneeze, we congregated under the tents, making the number of out-in-the-open walkers appear sparser than normal.

It made me think back to past fairs – on the whole Williamstown's has been very lucky with the weather – when there was rain. I remember one time in particular, when there was literally nowhere to hide from the showers and we spent our time frantically criss-crossing the grounds looking for refuge.

Since that time, the fair board has added two substantial buildings, and at least three big tents, so there seemed to be room for all who were smart enough to come in from the rain.

Still, the weather did slow down the progress of seeing the fair. I spent about 30 minutes painstakingly going through all the merchandise in the craft tent in order to avoid the rain. I spent another 20 minutes for the same reason, in the poultry tent, chatting to the exhibitor about donkeys. And a whole lot of time lingering over exhibits in the showhall.

Exhibits down

The number of exhibits in the showhall was down this year, but the quality more than made up for the decline in quantity. Competition was still fierce in some categories, and our children more than made up for the omissions of their mothers and fathers.

Every year there is something that "stands out" for me in the show and this year it was Garret Munro's John Deere tractor made out of Popsicle sticks. Very realistic and neatly done!

Congratulations to all our winners and to all who had gumption enough to enter on such a warm evening.

Volunteers

Community groups and volunteers are what make the fair so special. Almost everyone plays a part and helps out in some way. Special applause must go to the executive of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society and its board of directors who plan for the fair an entire year beforehand and who bear a tremendous load of responsibility during the weekend itself.

Put your hands together then for President Bruce Kennedy, Past President Clarence Robertson, 1st Vice President Gary Robertson, 2nd Vice President Ron Graham, Home and Garden Division President Rob Goodbun, Secretary-Treasurer Bev Runions, and Directors Bill Chambre, Neil Dixon, Ralph Dixon, Eugene Dupuis, Ron Eamer, Mac Edwards, Ralph Gordon, John Hodgson, Heather Irwin, Glenn Jurchuk, Carolyn Laing, Rick Marvell, Alex MacDonald, Betty MacDonald, Jerome MacDonell, Garnet MacDougall, Alpin MacGregor, Kevin MacLeod, Jim McDonell, Iggie Peters, Sommer Robertson, Iris Swerdfeger, Stanley Swerdfeger, Robin Thomson, Cheryl Wightman, and Jay Woollven.

Sitting pretty

When it comes to community groups, the Horticultural Societies really know how to make things "sit pretty." Partnering this year with Royal Lepage (represented by Jackie Smith and Andy Menard), to produce the most beautiful tea garden under the pines at the fair, members of both the Williamstown and Martintown societies also had a lot of help from local businesses.

See Williamstown Page 19



TWISTING AND TURNING: Summerstown's siblings Connor and Shaylyn Myrshall enjoyed going on the rides at the fair on Sunday.

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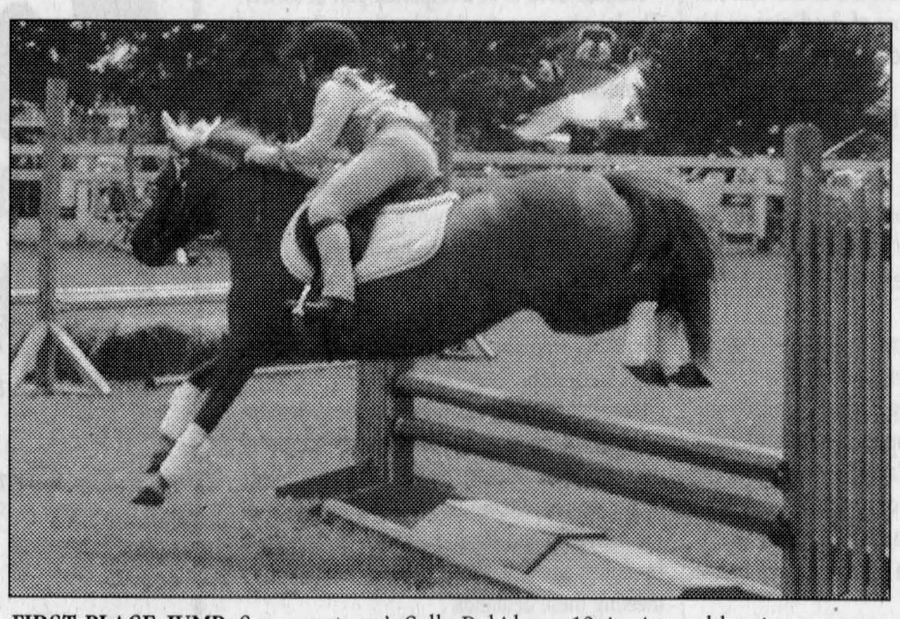
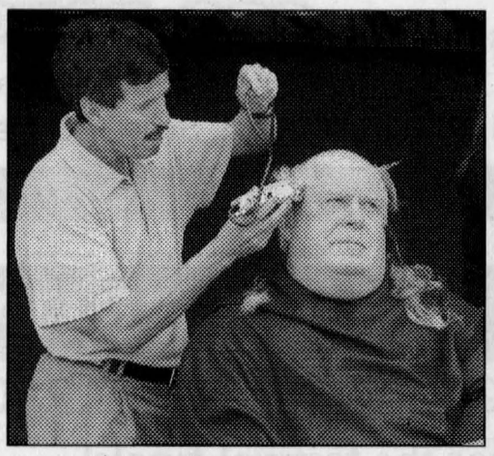
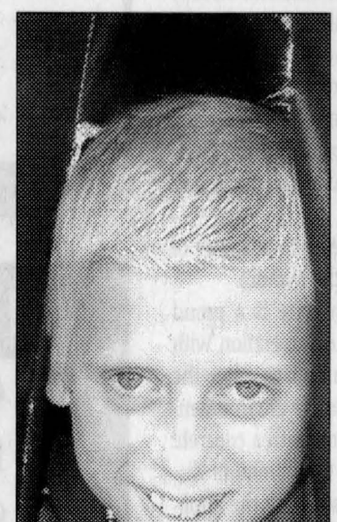


FIRST PLACE JUMP: Summerstown's Cally Robidoux, 12, is pictured leaping over one of the jumps with her horse in the Jumper Small-Medium Pony division. Robidoux finished first in the division held Saturday.



A CLEAN SHAVE: North Glengarry councillor Ron MacDonell was one of the volunteers to have their heads shaved during the Cops for Cancer fundraiser.

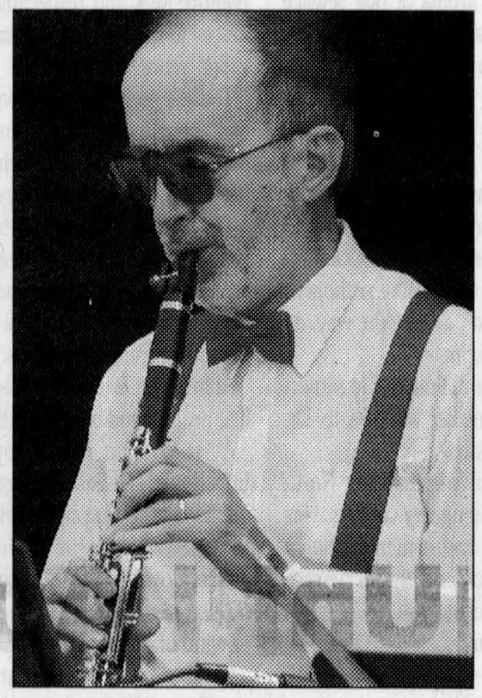
YOUNGEST BABY: The youngest baby registered into the baby contest Saturday was Maxville's Brody David Villeneuve. Proud parents Kevin and Glenda show off the prizes Brody (two weeks and six days) won during the competition.



LASER FUN: Summerstown's Parker Payette, 10, was one of several youths who flocked to the laser tag game "Star Pod" on Saturday.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER: Cornwall's Brendan Behn, 18 months, enjoyed visiting with all the animals including these goats at the petting zoo on Saturday.



CATCHY TUNES: Maxville's Ken Johns was part of the Ruby Tuesday Dixie Band who performed on centerstage.

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Williamstown Fair Results

Home and Garden
(1633 showhall entries)

Premier exhibitor 2003 –Ans Fiske.

Class 1 –Vegetables and Fruit: Premier Home Gardener –Peter Pyefinch; Best of Show - Tamara Lang.

Class 2 –Horticulture: Most points –Janet Bratberg; Best of Show –Tamara Lang.

Class 3 –Potted Plants: Most points –Tony Durin; Best of Show –Tony Durin.

Class 4 –Arrangements: Most points –Mary Regan; Best of Show –John Keddie.

Class 5 –Baking: Most points –Rita Poirier; Most points pie section –Rita Poirier; Best of Show –Arlene Kentell.

Class 5A –Teen Baking: Most points –Aimee Holla; Best of Show –Aimee Holla.

Class 5B –Children's Baking –Most points –Joel Holla; Best of Show –Susannah Fisher.

Class 6 –Preserves: Most points –Gail Kronwald; Best of Show –Irene Plamondon.

Class 6B –4H Exhibit: Most points –Tristan Patrick; Best of Show –Tristan Patrick.

Class 7A –Wine Making: Most points –Jack Vandrish; Best of Show –Tony Durin.

Class 8 –Teens: Most points - Aimee Holla; Best of Show –Alecia Derouin.

Class 9 –Developmentally Challenged: Most points –Mike Allen; Best of Show –Mike Allen.

Class 10 –Crochet: Most points –Wendy Johnston; Best of Show –Gail Fairhurst.

Class 11 –Knitting: Most points –Gail Fairhurst; Best of Show –Patricia Rowan.

Class 12 –Quilting: Most points –Jeanette Schaak; Best of Show –Jeannette Schaak.

Class 13 –Crafts: Most points –Carole Bray; Best of Show –Dorothy Dewar.

Class 14 –Christmas is coming: Most points –Delia Loiselle; Best of Show –Delia Loiselle.

Class 15 –Needlework: Most points –Marie-Ann Proulx; Best of Show –Arlene Nadeau.

Class 16 –Sewing: Most points -Amanda Oeggerli; Best of Show –Isabelle Lalonde.

Class 17 –Woodworking: Most points – Ian Byatte; Best of Show –Ben Benedict.

Class 18 –Pottery; Most points –Janet Keefe and Ann Marlin (tie); Best of Show –Janet Keefe.

Class 19 –MacArthur Trophy –Martintown Women's Institute.

Class 20 –Art: Most points - Stephanie St. Pierre; Best of Show –Patty Kundu.

Class 20A –Teen Art: Most points –Alexis Fisher; Best of Show –Kate Kirkby.

Class 20B –Children's Art: Most points –Hannah Arseneau Daniels; Best of Show –Allison Fortier.

Class 21A –Photography (Juniors): Most points –Anje Bauck; Best of Show –Anje Bauck.

Class 21B –Digital Photography (Juniors): Most points –Tristan Patrick; Best of Show –Tristan Patrick.

Class 21C –Black and White Photography (Adults) –Most points: Jacqueline Milner; Best of Show –Louise Bauck.

Class 21D –Colour Photography (Adults) –Most points –Linda Kubelka; Best of Show –Louise Bauck.

Class 21E –Digital Photography (Adults) –Most points –Margo Fisher; Best of Show –Margo Fisher.

Class 22 –Children's Open Class (10 to 12 years): Most points –Hayleigh Koggel; Best of Show –Rory MacDonell.

Children's Open Class (seven to nine years): Most points - Desiree Koggel; Best of Show –Desiree Koggel.

Children's Open Class (six years and under): Most points –Ross Craig; Best of Show –Kate Schwartz.

Class 23 –Field Crops (Forage Exhibit) –Grand Champion Hay Class —Frans Cornelissen.

Class 24 –Field Crops (Grain Exhibit) –Best Sheaf of Wheat –Maggie Lang .

Class 25 –Maple Syrup: Champion Maple Syrup Maker –Steven Blair; Champion Sugar Maker –Steven Blair; Best Amateur Maple Syrup Maker –Suzanne Renaud.

Family Games

Ladies' Nail Hammering –Susan Lang and Ginette Peters (tie); Men's Log Sawing –Rob Parker; Bubble Gum Blowing –Holly Casgrain; Men's Bale Toss –Nick Body; Ladies' Bale Toss –Laura Lang Reusser; Kids' Bale Toss –Gillie Murray; Teens' Bale Toss –Michael Robertson; Egg Toss –Marc Lafleur and Ron Parker.

Scarecrow Contest

Single Scarecrow –1.Maggie Lang; 2. Phyllis Major; 3. Megan Sloan; 4. Ashley, Shannon, Cameron and Taylor Rohr; 5. Catherine Paradis; 6. Gentry and Nicholaas Van Baal and Janet Bratberg (tie).

Multiple Scarecrows –1. Arseneau-Danielis family 2. Chelsea McDonell; 3. K. Oeggerli; 4. Thelma Cholette; 5. Derochie family.

Commercial Division

Single Scarecrow –1. Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum

Multiple Scarecrows –1. Rozon Insurance; 2. Lancaster Village Flea Market

Amateur Talent Show

Junior –1.Paul Harrison; 2.Catherine MacNaughton; 3.Braelyn MacMaster and Cassie McDonell

Senior –1. Jenna Lalonde; 2. Jessie Ferguson; 3. Jimmy Malyon

Grand Champion –Jenna Lalonde

Pet Show Winners

Pet with cutest trick –Natasha Brunet); *Cutest kitten* –Hannah and Olivia Arseneau-Danielis; *Cat with most fur* –Emily MacLachlan; *Largest cat* –not awarded ; *Dog with most hair* –Nicholas Thomas; *Best dressed pet* –Natasha Brunet; *Largest dog* –Alexis and Susannah Fisher and Hannah Arseneau-Danielis (tie); *Smallest dog* –Gwen Schwerdtfeger ; *Most unusual pet* –Hannah Arseneau-Danielis

Baby Contest

Six months and under

Least hair –Gavin Quail; Fairest hair -Katelyn Leroux; Cutest smile –Arianne Lalonde ; Darkest hair –MacKenna Simard; Most hair –MacKenna Simard; Bluest/darkest eyes –Kaitlyn Stevens; Reddest hair –Oliver Hughes; Chubbiest –Sadie MacLeod; Longest eyelashes –Arianne Lalonde; Youngest baby at the Williamstown Fair –Brody Villeneuve.

Six to 12 months

Darkest hair –Tristan Decoste; Cutest smile –Andrew Saucier; Most teeth –Bianca Legault; Fairest hair –Katherine Thomson; Bluest/darkest eyes –Tristan Decoste; Biggest dimples –Tyler Burmeister; Reddest hair –Alexa Novosad; Longest eyelashes –Stephanie Pidgeon; Chubbiest –Bianca Legault.

Thirteen to 18 months

Curliest hair –Lliam Reusser; Reddest hair –MacKenzie Poulin; Biggest dimples –Emily Latour; Darkest hair –Connor Farley; Cutest smile –Jacob Morin; Longest toes –Alana Lefebvre; Fairest hair –Alexander St. Denis; Bluest/darkest eyes –Connor Farley; Biggest hands –Andrew Dixon

Eighteen months and over

Most identical twins –Hannah and Michael MacDonell

Walks fastest to Mum or Dad –Makayla Villeneuve.

Best Costumes

Superperson –Blake MacDonald (Zorro)

Fairy Tale characters –Isabelle Poirier/ William Hunt/ Jack MacLachlan/ Duncan McRae (Goldilocks and the three bears)

Dragon, scarecrow or ogre –Andrew Dixon (scarecrow)

Prince or princess –Victoria Chauvin (princess)

Best overall costume –Isabelle Poirier.

Children's games

Gold digging –1. Mathew Baker; 2. Natasha Thirlwell; 3. Jacob Paavila.

Balloon toss –1. Mathew and Brittany Baker; Chelsea and Melissa Villeneuve (tie); 2. Aidan Laframboise and Emily MacDonald; 3. Justin and Cassidy Meehan.

Sandcastle building (Junior) –1. Jacob Paavila and Jonathan Andre; 2. Justin and Cassidy Meehan; 3. Constance and Natasha Thirlwell. (Intermediate) –1. Mathew and Brittany Baker; 2. Chelsea and Melissa Villeneuve; 3. Shelby Munro.

Western Horse Show

Weanling Foal –Sandy Marsolais; *Yearling Foal* –Daniela Gillsberg; *Junior Mare* –Bev Hurst; *Aged Mare* –Anastasia McNaughton; *Grand Champion Mare* –Bev Hurst; *Reserve Champion Mare* –Mylene Major; *Junior Gelding* –Jake Paquette; *Aged Gelding* –Michel Major; *Grand Champion Gelding* –Michel Major; *Reserve Champion Gelding* –Roxanne Lemire; *Halter Pony* –Tyler Aitken; *Senior Showmanship* –Michel Major; *Youth Showmanship* –Anastasia McNaughton; *Senior Western Pleasure* –Brigitte Beausoleil; *Youth Western Pleasure* –Anastasia McNaughton; *Snaffle Bit*

see Page 12 for rest of fair results



CELEBRATING 50 GREAT YEARS: The Caisse populaire d'Alexandria celebrated its 50th anniversary last week with an outdoor barbecue and music. Deputy-mayor William Hagen (centre) presents Raymond Legault (centre-left), the chairperson of the Caisse's board of directors with a plaque from the mayor and council, which congratulates the Caisse for serving the community for 50 years. Also in the photo are Jean-Pierre Claude, Caisse administrator and former president for 29 years, Lise Lauzon (centre right), current general director of the Caisse, and Jean-Marc Viau (far right), former director general for 33 years. DAVE PIZER PHOTO

Intersection needs a closer look

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

Deputy Mayor Frank Prevost asked OPP council representative Sgt. Brian Eadie to take a look at the intersection of Tyotown and Purcell Roads.

"People are going through the intersection without stopping and at high speeds," said Mr. Prevost.

Public Works Director Ewen MacDonald will take a look at the corner to see if a larger stop sign would help motorists remember to stop.

Smithfield Project

Councillor Jim McDonell said that members of the Smithfield Project Committee now have the plans for a new 6,000 square foot version of the community centre proposal.

Mr. McDonell said that a public meeting should be held early in September to discuss the plans.

"Hopefully it's moving ahead quite well," he said.

Travel and Tourism website

Peter Greene of the township's Economic Development Committee said that the Travel and Tourism website portal should be up and running soon.

Saying the information was "desperately needed," for people browsing the South Glengarry website, Mr. Greene said he hoped people from various historic groups in the township would send along their comments and help to "refine" the information.

Filion Drain Bridge

A bridge used for farmland access by three township families will receive about $1,000 in maintenace work this year. The short term remedial work will include brush and limb cutting, reinforcing rip-rap and replacement of some of the bridge's planking.

The bridge, located just west of County Road 26, had been maintained in the past by Lancaster Township, but not by South Glengarry to date.

Councillor Ian McLeod urged action.

"It's our obligation. One way or another, we have to repair it," he said.

Council will revisit the bridge in 2004.

Ticket funds

Mayor Dave MacDonald wanted to make it clear that tickets for the Rideau Carleton Raceway that were included in recent tax bill mailings were fully funded by the raceway, and were for the benefit of South Glengarry residents who chose to make use of them.

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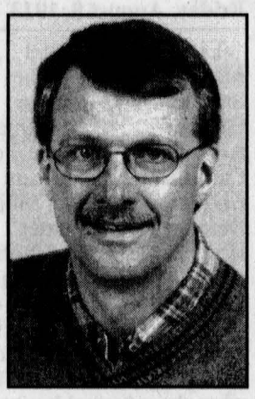
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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, July 31, 1903

•John R. McMaster of the Ottawa Hotel, draws the ribbons over a new driver which he purchased from Hugh A. McMillan, Lochiel.

•While swimming on July 19, Ranald McKinnon, son of Dan McKinnon was drowned of Algoma. The lad was a grandson of William Finlan of this place.

•At the Caledonian Games in Montreal Saturday, J.K. McDonald of Williamstown, won the running high jump at four feet, 11 inches. A tug-of-war team from Williamstown defeated the Argenteuil County team in two straight pulls. The winners were A. McDonald, P.A. Chisholm, D. McGillis, D. Briggs, E. Shennette, H. McDonald, H.A. Cameron, J.K. McDonald, L. Merpaw, A. Chisholm, S. Fraser, J. Cameron and J.A.B. MacLennan, captain.

•J.A. McKinnon of Fassifern left on Thursday for Sudbury.

•On Tuesday evening the contract for erection of a new manse was awarded to John Urquhart, the amount being $2,400. The building is to be of brick veneer.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 8, 1913

•Lieutenant-Colonel A.G.F. Macdonald of the 59th Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, Alexandria, is one of 16 Canadian militia officers selected by the Minister of Militia and Defence, Colonel the Honourable Sam Hughes, to attend the divisional manoeuvres in England during September.

•A pro-rerata of Montreal Presbytery was held Tuesday when the principal business was the call from Victoria Church, Montreal, to Rev. Angus McCallum of Glen Sandfield. The call was sustained and ordered forwarded to Glengarry Presbytery.

•D.J. McMillan, Glen Sandfield, suffered serious loss by lightning early Wednesday morning, when his barn was struck and destroyed by fire.

•Members of the 59th Regimental Pipe Band will be glad to learn that their new Highland Dress has arrived from Scotland and will soon be issued to them. Concerts held this spring provided the necessary funds.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1923

•Alexandria High School is broadening out and this year Upper School work will be covered, a fifth teacher having been engaged. The staff will be: languages, Donald MacKay, MA, principal; English, Miss Ethel L.Ostrom; science, J.T. Smith; history, Miss Kathleen Murphy of Orillia; mathematics, Miss Theriault of Kingston.

•Messrs. F.T. Costello, D.A. Macdonald, D.J. MacDonald and Dr. R.J. McCallum motored to Montreal on Tuesday, to attend the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus.

•Radio enthusiasts in Alexandria last Thursday evening heard news of the sudden death of U.S. President Harding. The editor received the news from Myles Campbell and his assistant, E. Mitcshke.

•The first solemn investiture Troop was carried out Tuesday evening by Scout Master Richard Travers. Assistant Scout Master Lawrence Weir and Scouts Archie McDonald and Ronald Macdonald took the Scout Promises.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 4, 1933

•Friday's heavy windstorm across northern Glengarry did much damage to farm buildings besides razing telephone and light poles and trees. At Maxville, a barn of Henry Wilkes Jr., was levelled and at Dunvegan, John D. MacLeod's barn was moved from its foundation. Mrs. A. Urquhart's barn was wrecked, while at Baltic's Corners, the roof of Neil M. McLean's house was lifted completely off. In the Brodie area, Fred Sabourin lost barn and house on the Lefebvre farm; David Heath had two barns razed, while several suffered damage to roofs.

•Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morris on Saturday, July 29, celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding.

•Miss Grace McDonald attended the Caledonia Games held at Lachine recently, and competed in the Highland dancing.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 6, 1943

•E.A. MacGillivray, Liberal, was returned in Glengarry, but the Nixon government will resign following the vote which returned 38 Conservatives, 34 CCF and 14 Liberals. Colonel George Drew is expected to head the new government.

•Pilot Officer James Carlyle Kennedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy of Winnipeg, both of the Apple Hill area, has been killed in action.

•Body of Sergeant Claude Oscar Legroulx and other members of the plane crew, have been found on Cape Breton Island,and the funeral will be held here on Saturday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Legroulx, Claude was reported missing July 26.

•A native of the Glen Nevis area, Sergeant WAG William Raymond MacCosham, reported missing last December, is now presumed dead. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MacCosham, Cornwall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 6, 1953

•Lance Corporal Henry Joseph Lavigueur, 26, died in the British Military Hospital in Hanover, Germany, while serving overseas with the Canadian Army. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Lavigueur of Greenfield.

•Two Lancaster youths, Robert and Jean Guy Leduc, escaped serious injury when their truck went into a deep ditch on the Eighth Concession, Lancaster road.

•Mrs. Sam Gardiner was honoured at Maxville prior to leaving for England where her husband has accepted a position with the Department of Immigration.

•Mr. and Mrs. Herminie Ouimet and their two young sons were injured Monday when their horse bolted as they neared Lochiel social grounds. Gaetan, the older boy, was most seriously injured when they were catapulted into a ditch.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 8, 1963

•Two thousand bales of hay were lost in the destruction by lightning of the big barn of Ranald O'Connor, 16-1st Kenyon, Tuesday night.

•Sheryl MacGregor of Maxville, qualified as an Ontario Scholar in Grade 13 examinations in June.

•Harold MacMillan of Hawkesbury and Lochiel, headed a party of 60 members of Clan MacMillan who left for a tour of Scotland this week.

•Flt. Lt. Roy MacGregor, 35, of Moose Creek, graduated from the Strike Reconnaissance Pilots Course and willnow join Canada's forces in Europe.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 16, 1973

•The Williamstown Fair attracted large turnouts both Saturday and Sunday and was rated "a complete success," by President Mac Edwards.

•The Glengarry Pipe Band is in Toronto this week taking part in the Scottish World Festival at the CNE.

•Rev. Rudolph Villeneuve of Cornwall has been appointed to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Board of Education as trustee.

•The local branch of the Bank of Montreal opened for business Monday in its new quarters in the Hope Block.

•Nanette Lefebvre, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lefebvre, Alexandria, returned home last week. She has regained consciousness and her memory is improving. She has been hospitalized since she was struck by a car on Sunday, May 20.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 17, 1983

•Martin Crevier, 24, a Green Valley native now living and working in Ottawa, was the winner of a recent contest to design an official logo for Alexandria's centennial in 1984.

•Locally grown corn sold for 69 cents a dozen at the IGA. Other food prices were: lettuce, 33 cents a head; creamery butter, $1.99 a lb.; soft margarine, 79 cents a 454g tub; and a 750 mL bottle of Pepsi was on sale for 39 cents plus deposit.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 18, 1993

•Kenyon council has called for tenders for an emergency study to provide a water supply for residents of Apple Hill. Seventy-five per cent of the village wells were found to be polluted by a water quality study in 1988.

•The 20th edition of the Alexandria Flying Club's annual fly-in breakfast attracted over 1,600 people this year.

•An Apple Hill resident was killed this week when a propane tank exploded in his trailer home. The explosion was so forceful it blew the walls out of the trailer home and was heard throughout Apple Hill.

Pierre Bougie, d.d.
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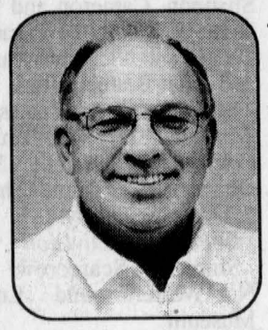
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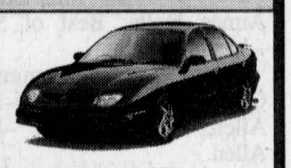
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Kirkin 'O' the Tartan celebrates 25 years



GLEN SANDFIELD
LORNA CHAPMAN
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Twenty-five years ago, a special service was held reviving the tradition of blessing the Scottish clan tartans on the Sunday, following the Highlasnd Games. This year the service was a special celebration of this anniversary. St Colomba Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill was full last Sunday and thank heaven the rain held off. The procession of the tartan banners, the piper playing, the fiddlers and the choir all made music to gladden the hearts of everyone.

Special music was provided by the Gaelfolk Singers, led by the guest speaker the Rev Dr. Colin MacDonald of Barrie, Ont. He was the minister 11 years ago for the four churches of the Glengarry East Pastoral Charge. He was accompanied by his wife, Rev. Patricia Gail MacDonald, who read the story of the beginning of the service in Scotland after they were conquered by the British.

Building a nest

The other day I was looking out of the back door and I noticed a little female goldfinch watching me nervously. She was perched on the clothes line and I knew she was uneasy because she kept running back and forth along the line. She ran a bit one way and stopped to look at me then she sidled up a bit closer; always wary of me and I never moved a hair.

Finally she decided that I was probably harmless because she neared the mop, which was hanging up on the line to dry, and began pulling fluff from the ends of the strings. She pulled several beakfuls and inched away from me. Then back she came for another try. I watched until she had gathered enough fluff that the ball was much bigger than her head. Finally she must have been satisfied because she flew off with her treasure. How she could see where she was flying I do not know!

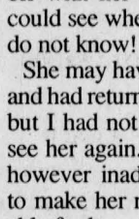
She may have been here before and had returned for another load but I had not seen her nor did I see her again. I am pleased that, however inadvertently, I helped to make her nest more comfortable for her and the little ones.

Last year we had a Scotch thistle growing in the middle of the backyard that was going to seed and the gold finches were here all the time; how they loved that thistle and I rather liked it myself. It had several huge beautiful bright purple flowers but, unfortunately, it just grew in the wrong place and has long since been banished so we had no more finches until that day!

Church services

Sunday morning worship services will take place this coming Sunday at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church. Visitors are always welcome.

MacDonald relatives gather in Greenfield for reunion



GREENFIELD
MARY COUTURE
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The Big Rory (MacDonald) family reunion was held on Sunday, August 3 at the home of Flora MacDonald. Relatives gathered for the event from Perth, Stittsville, Cornwall, Moose Creek, Peterborough, Thornhill, Greely, St. Albert, Ottawa, Brockville, Franktown, and Ferguson Falls. A great day was spent reminiscing. There were four generations in attendance.

Visiting at Shotts (Conc.7) were Hugh and Claude Hansen from Maniwaki and also Larry and Cody Shott from Edmonton.

Allistair and Linda Baggs have spent a week holidays in the Toronto and Gananoque areas.

Sympathies to the family of the late Eugene St. Denis, formerly from Conc.6, who passed away last week.


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Lancaster man sets sail for lengthy solo voyage



ARTS

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Some dream; others dare to risk. That's how Dan Archambault of South Lancaster approaches his life.

"I love risk. Risk is the thing." Dan told me as we sat discussing his latest adventure over a cup of coffee. "It is an adventure on every level and one that has taken quite a while in the planning."

The adventure? Dan will take his 24' lightweight sailboat LET ME SEA on what is known as "the Great Circle Route". It consists of approximately 8,000-10,000 kilometers of travel through the inland waterways and inter-coastal system of Canada and the United States.

"This route itself is not an unusual one." Dan told me. "Quite a number of boaters undertake this trip and there is even a website that deals with this route, but it is slightly unusual in that I am doing it solo, plus I will be stopping along the way as a motivational speaker for *Can See*, a Cornwall Rotary Club programme – the name of my boat was inspired by this programme."

There is a very personal reason I am interested in Dan's adventure. I, too, have made this trip – at least seventy-five percent of it – with the man who would become my husband.

In 1987, little did I know that when I, a complete landlubber, stepped aboard his sailboat in Schenectady, decked out in high heels, that it would change the course of my life. One obvious change was that I tossed those high heel shoes. What I learned along the way has proven invaluable and as a city person, living for a whole year in the most basic of accommodations, was truly an awesome experience.

So I admire Dan, and I also envy him. Part of me will be traveling with him, even if it is in spirit only. He will be keeping in touch via emails and telephone. I am acting as his publicist, sending out press releases on his public speaking schedule to the media.

It will be a trip down memory lane for me. All the logs and journals I kept on my own trip have been taken off the shelf, dusted and reread.

The Great Circle Route for Dan, starts at the dock at his house. No champagne, but we will wave goodbye as he heads off west to Kingston, along to Belleville and Trenton where he will pick up the Trent/Severn waterway. Through some 40 odd locks, all managed alone, Dan gets literally railroaded over the last lock at Port Severn into Georgian Bay. He will have traveled through some of Ontario's most beautiful landscapes.

"While only 24 feet, my boat has been personally outfitted for optimum efficiency." Dan explains. "Every inch has to be put to good use and I must be able to find everything I need at my fingertips. I will be relying on my 9.9hp motor for most of this trip.

Dan says his mast will be down to go through the east side of Georgian Bay.



BON VOYAGE: Dan Archambault poses on his boat, Let Me Sea. Mr. Archambault is preparing for a long journey throughout North America's inland waterway. He expects to return to his home in Lancaster in June of 2004. LORNA FOREMAN PHOTO

"It's extraordinarily beautiful but it is fraught with dangers," he said. "It is loaded with thousands and thousands of small islands that require careful navigation."

He says it wouldn't be a good idea for him to sail through Georgian Bay.

"Because of the later date, it is not feasible," he said. "My 18 inch draft, except when I lower my swing keel, has an advantage in this type of water. It is also a disadvantage in stormy waters. I know that there are increasing dangers of bad weather as we enter into Fall and it is better to motor. As a result, I must take into consideration fuel storage, not to mention water and food."

The route continues along the North Channel into Lake Michigan and finally through Chicago's Illinois River, picks up the Ohio, the Tennessee, the Mississippi and switches over to the Tombigbee and Black Warrior Rivers to finally reach the Gulf of Mexico. While we are reluctantly settling into cold weather, Dan will be sighting Spanish Moss and Palm trees.

Sounds like quite a holiday, doesn't it? Well think again. Weather cannot be altered, nor can anyone ever predict the problems that can go wrong on a boat. As well, south of Chicago, there is heavy barge traffic. These barge systems fit into locks that are about the length of a football field. You do not mess around with them. You stay in constant radio contact with them, you give them your position and they tell you what to do. Don't argue.

My own experiences had me cramped in a dark 2' x 2' engine cubicle where I quickly learned how to manually switch gears. I had to learn the art of cooking on a gimballed stove in a particularly rough harbour when what I really wanted was a gimballed stomach. I learned to navigate. I learned how to dock when the rough water and winds did their best to shove us off, not to mention broken stays while I had the lonely 4:00 am watch in a very windy Gulf of Mexico. I found out what it was like to go through a gale when I really thought I would never, ever see land again. We had three crew members on board.

I know that Dan will be master of his own destiny in its truest sense.

"Once I reach Florida, I will winter until some time in April." Dan told me. "When it is time, I will make my way up the eastern inter-coastal system, cross the risky Delaware and Chesapeake Bays, wend my way through the chaos and excitement of the New York City Harbor area, travel up the Hudson River, through the Erie Canal, the Oswego Canal to Lake Ontario and make a complete circle as I return home in June 2004.

It is not surprising that the topics Dan will be speaking on along the way have to do with why people undertake adventures. On this subject of adventures, Dan has lots of stories to tell. He has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, led a walking expedition across the Great Divide in Central America, climbed in the Himalayas, volunteered at an orphanage in Honduras, was a ski guide in the French Alps and volunteered with the White Fathers in Zambia.

It is good to have a dream – to be able to fulfill it for a worthy

Everyone welcome at Glen social

NORTH LANCASTER

INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

This is it, folks! The Glen Nevis social is August 17 and everyone is invited.

The day commences in the church at 10 as the recently installed pipe organ will be officially unveiled. Its owners, Dr. Bruce Wheatcroft and William Hutton of the Abbey for the Arts, will be on hand. They will perform a recital and accompany our bishop, Paul-Andre Durocher, who is an accomplished vocalist.

Mass begins at 10:30 and will be celebrated by Bishop Durocher and Fr. Daniel Gauthier. The Bishop is a wonderful speaker and his homilies are a pleasure to hear. The morning concludes in the cemetery where the parishioners buried in the past year are remembered.

The gates to the social grounds open at the conclusion of the cemetery service.

Activities for the afternoon will include a yard sale, bingo, fish pond, face painting, games of chance and kids games.

In the food department a light lunch will be served from 12 to 1:30. and supper from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The barbecue booth will be open all day and, as always, homemade pie and candy will be available.

The volleyball tournament is a popular venue. To enter a team, call Mike at 528-1065. Players and fans can cool off in the beer garden.

A full roster of entertainment will be on the mainstage including Roger Hamelin, Pat Kelly and a complement of local talent.

The focus of the social is community and the parishioners look forward to seeing their neighbours. To quote the hymn "all are welcome in this place."

Golden Celebration

Aggie and Sonny Petrie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 26, 2003 at their summer home on the St. Lawrence.

A huge tent was erected to accommodate 90 guests. Dale, the couple's eldest son, was home from Chatham to toast them with a poem originally written for their 40th anniversary. Later friends from the community arrived for an evening of celebration.

Cindy VandeLight, the Petrie's grandchildren's dance teacher, performed some lively dance steps with students Mackenzie and Makayla Clarence. A family friend from Toronto played the harmonica. Allan Fraser on guitar and Michael Fraser on pipes augmented the headline entertainer, Hugh Macdonell.

Dale's daughter, Alex, was home for the party. Dawn flew in from Victoria with her children, Taylor and Nathan Reynolds. Alan and Heather, with Mackenzie and Makayla, farm with Sonny and Aggie.

The jubiliarians host a fair number of dinner parties during the summer. It is Sonny's habit to keep in the background, usually behind the barbecue, until the crowd thins out

True to form, he waited until the end of evening thanks were made to surprise Aggie – and everyone – by singing an adaption of an old folk song. His version went "I met her in Glengarry where the tall corn grows." He had worked out the lyrics while spring corn planting!

Congratulations and best wishes for the next half century to a very fine couple.

Soccer Fever

Recently I took in the Tier 2 women's soccer game in North Lancaster. The home team, Glen Nevis, played Dunvegan.

The Tier 2 division is an innovation for the Glengarry Soccer League giving women over 30 the chance to enjoy the sport in a less competitive atmosphere than that of the senior league.

My sister-in-law, Vivian Franklin, was responsible for the creation of Tier 2. She plays for Dunvegan. Her sister, Eileen, is goalkeeper for Glen Nevis.

I stay strictly neutral.

Many on the Glen Nevis team have never played soccer while others were raised on the game and were delighted to be on the field after many years absence.

They will freely admit theirs is the oldest group in the league as virtually all are over 40.

I was most impressed with the energy of these women, my friends and neighbours, running up and down the field in their yellow shirts. Although Dunvegan won 3-1, I thought Glen Nevis gave a marvelous performance.

When I got home and flicked on the TV for the news, I caught the last of the Toronto SARS concert and wondered "Is this a coincidence or does art imitate life?"

There was Mick Jagger, running up and down the stage in his yellow shirt singing "I Can't Get no Satisfaction (But I Try.)" The guy is 60! What an amazing performance.

I see a great future for the Glen Nevis Tier 2 Women!!

Birthdays

Aggie McLeod celebrated her 91st birthday on August 2 with a large contingent of children and grandchildren who also took in the Highland Games.

Ian and Janice and family, with Susan and Brian Kay, and their children visited the Maritimes in the two weeks leading up to the long weekend. While there, they took in the Fredericton Highland Games.

Janice, as President of the Glengarry Pipe Band, was delighted to see the Grade 4 Band place first and the Grade 2 place second.

Glen McCuaig will accept best wishes from all on his birthday, August 14.

Special greetings to Valerie Henigan, my cousin, whose diamond jubilee was Aug. 11.

New residents

Some new faces to be seen in the area. Welcome to Ella Margaret Campbell, first-born daughter of Sheila (McDougall) and Glen Campbell! A welcome addition tothe 6th.

New to the 5th is Miss Zoe Campeau, also a first-born for Marc and Nancy.

Shannon Rozon returns to her roots as she takes up residence at Stone Villa.

Trevor, Josee and Joshua Levert have moved into their house on the 7th.

Sighting

Former piano students will be interested to hear that Geoff Ward was sighted in Glen Nevis visiting the Abbey. Geoff has had a very busy summer travelling to Newfoundland with his parents and then stopping in Ottawa to take third place in a national organ competition. Way to go! Geoff will return to Kansas next week but sends greetings to his friends in Glengarry.

Homecoming

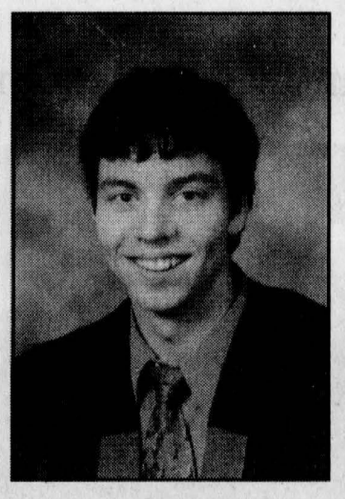
Therese and Pierre are delighted to welcome home their son Marc whose travels this summer took him to Provence, France. Marc spent six weeks visiting his uncle and godfather and enjoyed every second. The weather was hot and sunny there.

Welcome

We trust the sun will shine next Sunday! See you at the Glen Nevis Social!







TRIPLE GRADUATION

Congratulations to Celyne Brunet who graduated from University of Ottawa with a BA majoring in Lettres Francaises. Celyne will be working for the summer at the General Hospital in Ottawa and then returning to school to complete her Bachelor of Education. Also congratulations to Roch, who graduated from Cité Collégiale of Ottawa with a diploma in Biotechnology. He is presently working at the NRC for the summer and will be continuing his studies in the fall in the biochemistry field at the Ottawa University. They will be joined by their younger brother, Patrice, who has graduated from grade 12 and will also be attending Ottawa University in September to study Criminology. They are the daughter and sons of Marc and Helene Brunet of St. Raphael's.

Good luck!

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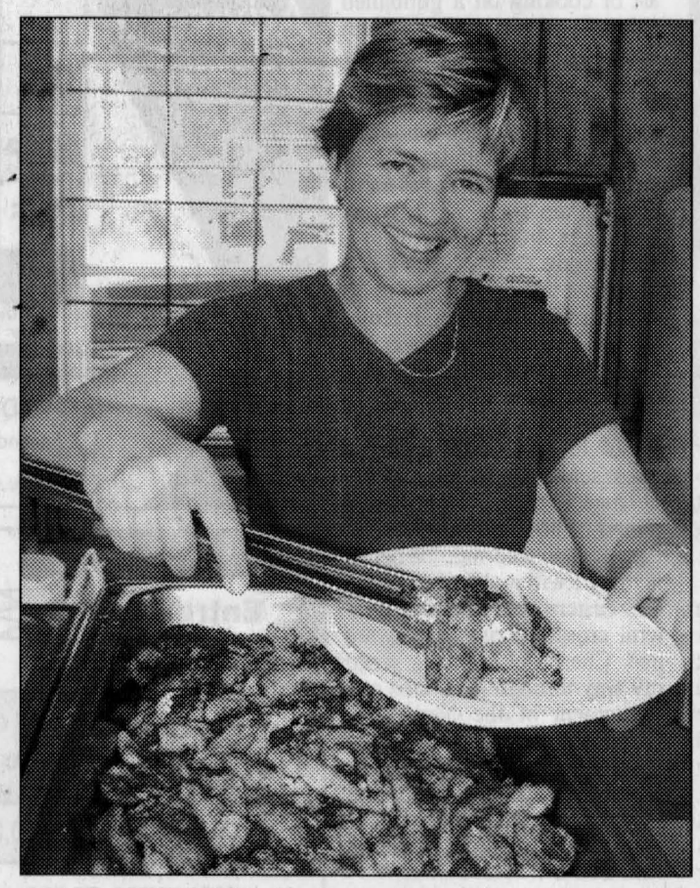

PERCH PERFECTION: The Lancaster and District Curling Club put on a perch dinner in the Meeting Place on Sunday. Club president Kirsty MacLeod was among the servers.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

"Spiders, and insects, and snails! Spiders, and insects, and snails, oh my!"

On August 16, even the most nature-shy youngsters will get to feel right at home with the tiniest inhabitants of Cooper Marsh at Wiggly Invertebrates Discovery Day.

"Last summer, scientists from the River Institute ran fascinating and fun events under the auspices of the Cooper Marsh Biodiversity series. Wiggly Invertebrates Discovery Day is an extension of the Series," explains Lisa Gordon, Summer Research Assistant with the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences.

This August, the River Institute will offer a free weekend event for anyone interested in getting to know the insects that make Cooper Marsh their home.

"But this event is about more than insects like mosquito-eating dragonflies," says Heather Moore, Community Liaison with the River Institute. "We'll take a close look at how snails and other invertebrates interact with their environment."

This activity will start at 10:30 am on August 16 and is open to all age groups. Come spend part of your Saturday catching and discovering the diverse insects, snails and spiders that call the marsh their home. We will meet at the Cooper Marsh Visitors Centre. Bring rubber boots and your sense of adventure! For more information contact:

Lisa Gordon, Summer Research Assistant at 347-1332.

Please note: Rain Date for the Moon and Mars and the Marsh (see last week's column) same time, place, but on Saturday, August 16.

Williamstown Fair

For the Williamstown Fair the photographs and artwork that were entered into the competition were displayed at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. On Friday night Barry and I went there first, before seeing the other exhibits and enjoying all of the things that the fair has to offer.

We hope that tourists from all areas come to visit the museum, and, of course, there are regular visit from locals in South and North Glengarry and environs, who drop by to see each summer's interesting exhibition.

Coming up is the annual fundraiser that helps this wonderful museum to keep alive. So, plan to attend. It's a wine and cheese social. It's fun. It's guaranteed to be a lovely evening with good food and good company. While doing this you can help the museum actively carry on in our community.

The Annual Nor'westers and Loyalist Museum Wine and Cheese will take place on August 20 in the evening, from 7-10. Hosts for this special event are Mike and Mary Caron. You are invited.

SARS concert

Did you catch the Toronto Rocks SARS concert recently? Actually Barry was asleep but the TV coverage of the bands such as AC/DC, Rush, The Guess Who, and, of course, the Rolling Stones, caught my fancy. I stayed up late into the night just to see these bands and hear some familiar music.

So, it was very interesting to hear from Sharon McRae that she and a group from Lancaster actually drove to Toronto to attend the concert.

Because Steve Wade loaned them his bus, Don (Tiny) McRae, Sharon McRae, Sylvie Julien, Liam McRae, Chris Truelove, David Lapierre, John Ross, and James Chenewith had an amazing time. They send a special thanks to Steve Wade for the loan of his bus. It wouldn't have been possible otherwise!

Pacemakers Luncheon

Everyone is always welcome to come to the monthly Pacemakers Luncheon held at the Lancaster Legion. Come on Friday, August 15 from 11.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For only $5 enjoy a luncheon of interesting salads, a variety of sandwiches, many desserts, and coffee. The Legion is at the north end of Main Street, so watch for the sign. There is parking at the rear. Everyone is invited!

Fish Fry

Only a day later, on Saturday, August 16, you can come to the Lancaster Legion to take part in a great fish fry. Loretta is cooking. Come from 3 p.m. on. Supper will be served from 5-7 p.m. and this will be followed by an evening of music. Per plate the cost is only $10 so come along and join in the fun.

If you would like to contribute to the music for this evening, just call 347-2840.

More Legion news

Things have been relatively quiet for the summer except for Thursday community pool and Friday community darts. From 3-5 p.m. each Saturday many enjoy the Meat Draw and go home with a good supply of meat as well.

One more exciting event is about to take place at the Lancaster Legion. On Saturday, August 23, the Legion will celebrate its 50th birthday! Everyone is invited to attend the Hawaiian Luau from 2 p.m. until closing. Ted Rudolph will prepare a festive meal with beef, pork, chicken and veggies, in Hawaiian style, of course. Jules Gallant will entertain with his music. Come and help celebrate this golden anniversary of the Lancaster Legion in our community.

Legion Week is coming soon, in September. During this week Monday and Wednesday Darts will commence. Look for some exciting and interesting functions to take place this fall.

Knights Breakfast

And, another day later, on August 17, the Knights of Columbus will serve breakfast. Wow, this weekend is a cook's time out!

For breakfast, come to St. Joseph's Parish Hall from 9 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. The price is only $5, $3.50 for children, to enjoy a hearty meal with many choices, friendly service and good fellowship. Everyone is invited.

Summer Reading Program

The children will go deep sea diving, down in the depths of the ocean. There they will find the Titanic. Yes, the theme of this week's session is "The Titanic".

On Thursday, August 14 (tomorrow) school aged readers can attend the last session of the '20,000 Reads Under the Sea' Summer Reading program for 2003. Elyse Lauzon will be there to help the children create a sea creature with a paper plate. The game of "Pin the Treasure on the Titanic" should also be fun. There's more. Come from 11 a.m. to noon and "take a dive". For information call 347-2311 during library hours.

Antique Car Show

Well, the spectators who attended the Lancaster Antique Car Club Show thought that the nice 1955 Chevy Belair, owned by Sylvia Fortier of Melochville, was the best thing going.

There were many other prizes with winners from as far away as Colburne, a 1914 Model T owned by Richard Newman. The best club participation was the Olde Car Club of Cornwall. Another '55 Chevy Belair and a '61 Vauxhall, owned by Leo Depatie of Cornwall, took the prize for the best Display and Mascot category.

There were really too many winners to record here but it certainly is appropriate to thank all of the many local sponsors who donated trophies and supported this show.

Thanks from the Antique Car club to the following. A.W Hope, Munro Agromart Ltd., Big Mike's Auto Repair, Pierre Roy and Associates Inc., Big Luke's Bar and Grill, Lancaster Pharmacy, Brian McCuaig Plumbing Ltd., Rozon Insurance Brokers, Roy's Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac Inc., Mitchell's Flower Market, BMO Financial Group, Walter McDougall Int'l Logistics, John Hillenbrand, Roger Menard Garage Ltd., Doug Amirault and last, but not least, Gil and Robyn Fabas.

See you next year!

As for the fair

Speaking of rain, it really doesn't help af(fairs) like the recent one in Williamstown. I hope things weren't too damp for some of the activities. My neighbour, Franci, won three red ribbons and a third for her nice photos. Not to be outdone, Hans the woodman, and Franci's husband, won four red ribbons and a third for his clever wood-carved items. This is their first year to enter and what good results!

As for the fair itself, I've said this before. People should look to their organization if they want to do something right. It's structured in a way that allows the traditions and the activities to continue each year. Did I mention all of the willing people who give time, energy, financial support and skills to make this fair happen? It's a total community effort. Most of the people that I know around here had some part in the work involved, and that's how it works! Right? I think that the people in Bainsville know this too! Have a super week!

Glengarry Highland Games drumming results

Professional

Hornpipe/Jig: (1) Graham A.S. Brown (2) Alex Kuldell (3) Harvey Dawson (4) Ian Madeiros *MSR*: (1) Harvey Dawson (2) Graham A.S.Brown (3) Tom Foote (4) Ian Madeiros.

Grade one

Hornpipe/Jig: (1) Eric MacNeill (2) Mitchell MacKay (3) Seth Woolcott (4) Sean Lawry. *MSR*: (1) Sean Lawry (2) Sean Donaldson (3) Mitchell MacKay (4) Seth Woolcott.

Grade two

Hornpipe/Jig: (1) Brian Morgan (2) Alex Wright (3) John Massey (4) Douglas Dixon.

Grade three

MSR: (1) Welsey Cole (2) Claire Haynes (3) Jamie Watson

Grade four

March: (1) Kyle Grant (2) Devon Charles (3) Andrew S. Moore (4) Kevin O'Connell.

Grade five

March: (1) Amy Borysko (2) Thomas Tysowsky (3) Meaghan Moore (4) Andrew Johnson.

Tenor

Amateur Flourish: (1) Jennifer Borysko.

Novice Flourish: (1) Jennifer Hopkinson (2) Brent Robertson (3) Megan Reasbeck (4) Judy Salajan. *Prof. Rhythm*: (1) Emily MacLeod (2) Kate Rennie (3) Johnathan Hyde (4) Jason Evert. *Novice Rhythm*: (1) Dorothy Ziemba.

Bass

Professional: (1) Brian Morgan (2) Chris Burton (3) James Murdoch (4) Brian C. Morrison. *Amateur*: (1) Christina Hanks (2) Dale Bloss (3) Cameron Trotter.

Drum major

Professional: (1) Eric MacNeil (2) Dan Rabkewych (3) Douglas Ewen (4) Ian C. Stewart. *Novice:* (1) Edward Tabbott (2) Wayne Parker (3) James MacDonald

Open Drummer of the Day: Graham A. S. Brown

Amateur Drummer of the Day: Sean Lawry

Journey to the Father a success



GREEN VALLEY

MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

I got a note from one of the organizers who tells me that the Youth Conference Journey to the Father in St. Raphael's was again a great success. Local participants were Rachelle Leblanc, Matthew Thibault, Samantha Fortier, Christian Gallai, Ashley McDougall, Andrew Gallai, Morgan McCormick, Michelle Bower, Caroline Lajoie, Bonnie McLaren and Cherylene Lajoie. A big thank you goes out to the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Women's League for all their volunteer work during that weekend. The weekend is truly an event where young people uplift other young people on a journey of faith, hope and love. And everyone agrees that St. Raphael's is the ideal setting. They hope you plan to attend next year.

This is a message to parents from a concerned parent. Do you know where your children are and what they are doing? It seems all the picnic tables behind Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley have been destroyed along with vandalism around the school property. These offenders should be reported. Today it's picnic tables, what will it be in a couple of years? These are probably good kids with nothing to do, so let's keep a watch on our neighbourhood and stop this now.

Well, Rejeanne is off again. This time it's to Montreal to visit the Cultural Mosaiques International on August 27 by coach and she has about 16 places. To reserve your seat call her at 525-3700, but not before August 16 because she can't take your call before then. Then, on September 27 it's to the Pierre Charbonneau Centre in Montreal, a day called Country Western of the Year. As before, give her a call for more information or to reserve.

Don't forget this coming Friday, August 15 the annual Mass and procession in honour of Ste. Marie de l'Assomption in Green Valley. The Mass will be held on the grounds behind the church at 8pm. Bring your lawn chair and umbrella just in case of rain. Everyone is welcome.

A surprise party was held for Emile and Colette Viau to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this past Sunday, August 10 which is the date they were married. The party was held at the home of their son Yvan where he and his sister Julie and their spouses helped to organize this day. Family and friends gathered for a wine and cheese and corn roast in the afternoon from 1-5p.m. A big tent was put up for the occasion and in the event of rain, which of course it rained. But Julie tells me everyone had a great time and her parents were really surprised and happy.

Several members of the Green Valley Optimist Club were in Ste. Adele for a convention from August 7-10pm. They were Gilles and Julie Theriault, Henri and Gisele Jeaurond, Stephane and Linda Bouchard, Lise Prieur and Nancy Lefebvre, Ron and Ginette Aubin.

Sorry about last week's column. What appeared shouldn't have. I guess gremlins got into *The Glengarry News* office and took over. God bless and have a safe week.

Editor's note: Mrs. Pepin is right. Gremlins did indeed get into the newspaper's office and substituted her most recent column with an older one.

We apologize to the readers for any confusion.

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**Campaign for Alexandria including daffodils: $12,135.65, *Lochiel- $7,900.*
**Kenyon- $10,060.*
In total, $30,095.65 was generously donated.
Special events raised the following amounts:
**Earl Quine bequest- $494,700.53;*
**Curling Maxville Bonspiel in March - $2,100;*
**Trottier recital- $351.30;*
**Annual Gerald MacDonald Soccer Tournament-$3,010;*
**In Memoriam- $7,000*

As Transportation convenor, I work with six drivers who generously volunteer their time and services on a daily basis. Their participation is greatly appreciated.

I also wish to extend a very big thank you to the Volunteer Campaign Captains and their canvassers.

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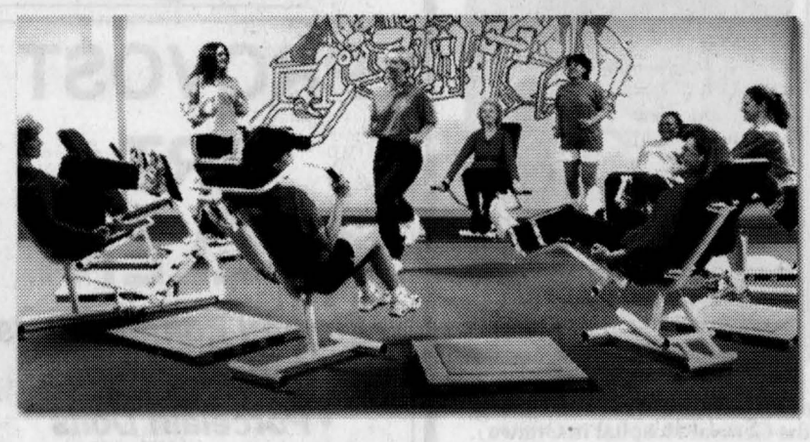

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The staging of the 56th annual Glengarry Highland Games proved as successful as ever this year. The weather was great, the crowds as large as ever, and the programs well staged and received.

An innovation introduced at the closing exercises sped things up. Rather than having all the winners in the bands' competitions come forward, only the names were announced and the first place prize winners were recognized with presentations.

The Grade 1 pipe band which was awarded first place was the 78th Highlanders Halifax Citadel Pipes and Drums. This was of particular local interest because David Danskin Jr. was the lead drummer who earned first prize in his category.

My custom has been to list the many former residents who returned for the Games. I expect there were some that I did not see or did not hear about.

Margaret Emond was there from Perth both days and last weekend she and Ken celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wartime marriage. Best wishes and congratulations go to them.

Melba Shaver and Ian Metcalfe from Toronto were guests of the MacLeod family at Dominionville.

Ken Blair was home from Alberta, Beverley Kippen Dewar from Ottawa as was Ken and Chris McEwen, Joan and F. B. Villeneuve, Duncan and Betty MacLeod and Harvey and Stella Metcalfe.

The former Heather Munro, the former Susan Blaney, and the former Margaret Mutch were there as usual as were the Villeneuve sisters, Pat and Gwen.

Isabel and Bruce MacRae from Waterdown were there as usual and were the guests of her brother, Bill and Catherine Kippen.

Glenn and Kay Stewart from Mississauga along with their daughter Janet Makosky and her daughter Rebecca and friend Emily were there.

Sisters Sheryl Bertrand from Elmira and Winona Eles from Stouffville along with their husbands and Robin Eles who was competing, brought greetings from their mother, Verna MacGregor.

It is always a pleasure to have local boy Reg Gamble from Almonte back to serve as M. C. for the Friday evening concert.



OPENING DISPLAY: The Stone Houses of Glengarry display was officially opened at Glengarry Pioneer Museum on Sunday by North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin. High quality pictorials of about 25 stone houses in Glengarry were photographed by Summerstown native Jennifer Green. Most of the buildings have been kept in good condition and are still occupied. Joining Mr. Franklin during the ribbon cutting ceremony are from left: Susan and Harold Green (Jennifer's parents) and LACAC member Dorothy Irvine. The committee plans to feature log cabins in Glengarry for their next display. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie and Helen were here and it was great to see John leading the band in his usual proper style.

The Rev. Janet Staniforth and her family from Osgoode renewed old friendships as they wandered about the grounds.

Karen Gagnon from Meadow Lake, Sask., was home for a visit with her mother, Eileen Scott, and her sister, Gwen Hamilton was here for the big weekend.

Julie Williams LeRoy was home from Lethbridge for an extended visit, her husband, Danny, was here for the Games and her sister Heather was here for the weekend.

And from Airdrie, Alberta, came Marjorie and Duncan Stewart with their son Greg.

Trip to Scotland

Heather and Evan McIntosh, who live on the road to Dunvegan, were the lucky winners in the Highland Games' Patrons Program's draw for the trip to Scotland. They were present when their names were drawn just prior to the massed bands.

Also, Mary Campbell, daughter of Agnes, who lives in Vancouver, had her name drawn for the kilt in another draw but she was not home for the Games.

Patrons Program

The Patrons Program had another successful two days at the Games thanks to the many volunteers who manned the sales booth and the two hospitality tents.

Anne Stewart who chairs this program wishes to thank all who have supported it as new subscribers and the ones who have supported it since its inception.

Welcome

We wish to welcome two new families to the community. Alistair MacDonald is one of the new partners in the Munro & Morris Funeral Home and he and his family are now calling the former Veltheim farm house their home. This is the farm east of the village which was owned by Eddie Carter for many years.

Lynn, nee McGregor, and Jack Hendrie are now living at McDonald's Grove in the former farm home of her Aunt Margaret and the late John Billinghurst. For old timers, this is the Sandy Duncan McDougall farm. Lynn is commuting to her work in Ottawa.

Quiet wedding

On July 25, Kathleen Jack and Rodney MacKillican surprised, yet pleased, their parents when they were quietly married in Niagara Falls. Kathleen is the oldest daughter of Linda and Peter and Rodney is the older son of Deanna and Gary.

We extend our best wishes to this young couple.

Horticultural society

The 97th annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association was held last weekend in Windsor. Representing the local society were president Jean MacCuaig, Dorothea and Ross Conners and Margaret Scott.

Ann Kerr in her capacity as District Director was also there.

Flower and vegetable show

If you read this on Wednesday, be advised that you will be welcomed at the Flower and Vegetable Show sponsored by the local Horticultural Society this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. or this evening after 6.30. At around 7.30, trophies and special prizes will be presented and there will be a social time.

VBS

The annual vacation Bible school was held last week in the United Church and was judged a real success. With the assistance of a full corps of volunteers, the 30 or more students enjoyed five great mornings.

This school is a joint venture of the host church along with St. Andrews Presbyterian, Knox Presbyterian in Moose Creek and Dunvegan's Kenyon Presbyterian Church.

Play watching

Catherine MacRae was away for a few days with her daughter Eileen and Richard Cherry of Ottawa and with Phyllis Cherry of Belleville. They were in St. Catharines and Niagara-on-the-Lake and enjoyed the play Misalliance by Bernard Shaw at the Shaw Festival Theatre.

Horse Day

The Olivier Hamelin Horse Day will be held at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum on Aug. 17 from noon to 5 p.m. The late Mr. Hamelin's blacksmith shop will be on display along with a working blacksmith.

There will be a Canadian mare and foal there, and there will be entertainment by dancers and fiddlers. A treasure hunt for the children and plenty of corn on the cob from the big iron pot will also be features.

For further information you are invited to phone the curator, Karen Williams, at 527-5230 or Ronna Mogelon at 525-4960.

Wacky Olympics

The third annual Wacky Olympics/Firemen's Picnic is planned by our local Recreation Committee for Aug. 23 at the Fairgrounds. All are invited to participate in a fun-filled day of weird and wacky team competitions. First, there is the need to organize the teams.

The Maxville Mustangs hockey team will be in charge of the barbecues and will receive the revenue.

The afternoon will start at 1.00 p.m. when the soap box cars will gather at the corner of Mechanic East and Marlborough St. All children who wish to drive a car down the hill must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Observers are encouraged to attend as well and to enjoy the barbecued food and cold drinks.

Euchre

There was an excellent attendance at the Young-at-Heart euchre here on July 28. The ladies who took home prize money were Arlene Munro, Claire Van Putten and Cecile Currier. More affluent by the same amounts were Chester Valley, Oliver Gates and Hormidas St. John.

The 50-50 draw winners were Alex Tittley, Vina Brown, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Van Putten, Eileen Laperriere, Elizabeth Briere, Mr. St. John and Mac O'Byrne.

Bertha Lalonde won the door prize.

Bridge games

I have the results of two bridge games at the Manor. On Aug. 2 Bernice Burwash and Myrtle MacMillan held top scores while the next Saturday, Marg Anderson, Mrs. MacMillan and Ruth Woronka earned these honours.

Squirrels and birds

With sounds from the chickadees and nuthatches in the backyard, we decided that we should start putting black sunflower seeds out. I hung the feeder in a tree and had the gold finches with the others coming soon after. However, the squirrels came faster and soon they were feasting on the seeds.

The only solution was to hang the feeder on the clothesline.

The house finches that nested in a hanging basket are now feeding four hairy young.

This is the first year we have had so many squirrels. There are two that interest me because they are an odd colour – a reddish gray. Since the black and red squirrels are distinct species, they do not cross but these two odd coloured ones appear to be the result of such a cross.

We had a red squirrel around for a few days as well as a chipmunk. One wonders where they come from and how they know that they can find accommodations in our backyard.

Some early notables in Glengarry



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

The 1881 narrative on the early settlement of Glengarry by an unknown author continues.

"Among those who came out on the ship 'MacDonald' was one John MacDonald of the MacDonalds of Loupe and Anna MacGillis, his wife, with their three children. The three multiplied to nine before many years had passed and of these, two sons entered the church; the eldest, Angus, joined the Sulpicians and passed forty years as a professor in the Montreal Seminary. He then retired to Glengarry where, at the age of eighty, he died, greatly beloved. Two brothers and two sisters died, aged respectively ninety-eight, eighty-two, seventy-three and sixty-seven years. There are now (1881) living in Cornwall two brothers and one sister aged eighty-eight, eighty-one and seventy-eight years. The second son, John, studied for the priesthood and soon after his ordination was an assistant at St. Raphael's, thence he was removed to Perth, where he suffered many hardships for ten years. He was Vicar-General of Kingston and parish priest of St. Raphael's for many years and died at Lancaster on the 16th of March, 1879, in the ninety-seventh year of his age.

This latter was a man of very determined character and somewhat stern in his treatment of his flock... A pulpit was a conventionality that he scorned; he always addressed his people while walking to and fro behind the Communion rail. If any luckless wight incurred the displeasure of the good priest he was pitilessly and publicly rebuked and sometimes the worm turned, for instance: 'John Roy MacDonell, leave this church.' Dead silence. 'John Roy MacDonell, I say, leave this church.' John Roy rises and goes slowly and solemnly out, stepping carefully over the far-apart logs that did duty for a floor. Father John proceeds with his sermon, when creak, creak creak, back over the logs comes John Roy and calmly takes his seat. 'John Roy MacDonell, did I not tell you to leave this church?' 'Yes, Master Ian, and I will for to go out of the church for to please you and now I was come back for to please myself.' (It was not the ancient Scotch custom to call priests Father; hence Father John was always spoken of as Master Ian).

Through great and manifold hardships have these people worked their way to comfort and ease. Coming from a life of freedom and, in many cases, careless idleness in a sea-girt home where wealth of fresh fish was always to be had for only slight exertion, agricultural labour was almost unknown to them. In Canada they found themselves obliged to work hard in the face of disheartening obstacles.

Their new home was in many parts either swamp-land or else sandy and full of stones; the stones had to be picked up and made into walls to divide the farm and swamp-lands drained and reclaimed. Often they had to lay roads of logs across the marshes, jump from one log to another carrying on their backs bags of grain to be ground at Williamstown where Sir John Johnson had erected a mill... All these obstacles they surmounted as became the hardy mountaineers they were and from their ranks came some of the celebrated characters of Canadian history, such as the first Speaker of the Upper Canada Parliament... Colonel John [MacDonald] of Greenfield, for many years member for Glengarry and Attorney General. He was Colonel of the Glengarry Fencibles raised for the war of 1812 and was killed serving under Brock at Queenston Heights and buried under the same monument as Brock...

From St. Raphael's came the family of Sandfield Macdonald, of which the late Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald was the eldest son. He was one of the most brilliant politicians of his time and premier... His brother, the Hon. D.A. Macdonald, one of the Crown Ministers of the late Liberal Gov't, was Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for five years...

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You leave Lancaster in a 'Black Maria' that groans and creaks and bounces over the roads in a way that will try your nerves. Your driver is a yellow-haired Gael with a tendency to moralize on the evils of intemperance. But, as he speaks, the wind wafts over his shoulder his breath, tainted with a most unmistakable odour of John Barleycorn [whisky]. As you leave Lancaster, a wayside workshop strikes your eye, neat, white and dapper. From its eave depends a sign ... 'A large supply of coffins always on hand.' This memento sets you thinking until you come to Sandfield's Corners [the Brown House] - the end of a seven miles drive, where you dismount."

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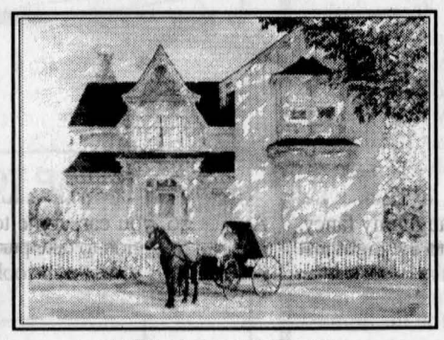

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Groups voice community centre concerns with South Glengarry council

Between 80 and 100 people attended a meeting called by the Municipality of South Glengarry at the Martintown Community Centre on August 6 concerning the future of that building. In attendance were Mayor Dave MacDonald, Deputy Mayor Frank Prevost, Councillors Janette Abbey and Jim McDonell, and Superintendent Ewen MacDonald. Councillor Ian McLeod was unable to attend due to a conflicting meeting. Representatives of the many groups who use the building, the Girl Guides, the Martintown Mill Preservation Society, the Women's Institute, and others, some of whom are often named in this column, had the opportunity to speak about the importance of the Community Centre now in need of repairs. Municipal officials wanted input from area residents in order to get a feel for the needs of the users of the building. The Council will take care of cleaning up the mould problem in the basement and then look at options to rehabilitate the building, possibly to reduce the size or to rebuild. Fire Chief Brian Hope was one of the presenters, and one option discussed would be to combine a new community centre with a new fire hall. A fire services study is being done for all of South Glengarry and the latter option partly hinges on that report. During an open forum following the presentations, the consensus was that users don't want to see any reduction in the size of the Community Centre, and that there is support for a new building, but not if that translates into an increase in taxes. Ewan MacDonald stated that the municipality is open to all suggestions, and welcomes input from anyone who was not able to attend the meeting.

On a historical note, the building which houses the Martintown Community Centre was home to Ecole Sacre Coeur which closed in June 1979. Area residents mobilized the following February to exert political pressure, and in 1981 the building and grounds were turned over to the community. A group of volunteers worked through the fall and winter to renovate the building, and it was opened in the spring of 1982. Among the first users of the building were a large group of moms and tots who met on a weekly basis. Those tots have nearly all flown the nest and we are amazed by the passage of time.

Family Reunion

On the August long weekend the Martintown Community Centre was a hive of activity, having been taken over for a family reunion of seven sisters and their immediate families. There were 75 people in all, 13 of them under the age of five, and only one son was unable to attend. The Ross family, originally from Sydney N.S., and then Montreal from 1946, were eight sisters until the death of Jean Mastromonaco in June. Here for the gathering were Joan Pattee from Victoria and her family from Vancouver, Shirley Watson and family from the Toronto area, Pat Goodman of the North Branch and her family from Ottawa and Toronto, Mary Milne of the King's Road and family, Beverly Leroux of Cornwall and her family from Vancouver,

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Montreal and Ottawa, Diane Tansey and all family from Fort McMurray, Roberta and all family from Montreal. Meals were prepared and served as each family took a turn in the kitchen, though it was noted that Pat had been baking for two months prior to the event. Families wore colour-coded t-shirts to identify from which sister they descended, and baseball and bocce helped keep everyone entertained. A brunch on Monday was the finale but Mary and George enjoyed a longer family visit with daughter Carolyn, her husband, Steve Isaacson, and granddaughters Mara, 13, and Jazz, 10, all of Seattle and daughter Cathie, her husband Norm Sproll and their daughter, Alexa, 20 months, from Ottawa.

Horticultural Society

A meeting of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society was held on August 6 at the Martintown Community Centre. The speaker was Sandy Winter who operates Rideau Valley Gardens, North Gower, where she grows flowers for cutting and also perennials. She sells her cut flowers at markets and stores and customers can visit her farm and cut flowers from her gardens. Sandy brought along a sampling of plants suitable for a cutting garden and she spoke about growing flowers suitable for drying, demonstrating with a bouquet of her own dried flowers. Members were taught the appropriate time to cut and how to prepare water for maximum life for cut flowers. The next meeting will be held on September 3, and the guest speaker will be Robert Martin, Floral Designer. Robert will teach the art of arranging roses and members will have the chance to win some rose creations that evening.

Flower Show

The results from the Martintown and District Horticultural Society flower show, held on July 26 have been sent to me. Judy Dancause, leader of the Junior Gardeners who call themselves Flower Power, reported: The juniors had a fantastic show once again this year with 243 entries and it was wonderful that every child that entered won prizes. It certainly gives hope for the future if these young horticulturalists are anything to go by. The entries were in three main sections: traditional cut flowers, vegetables and projects completed during meetings. (The age of the junior member is in brackets.) In the flower section, Cali MacCulloch (9) wowed the judges with the most stunning snapdragons and Sapphire Van Loon (15) with her beautiful cleomes. The vegetables were a tough class with Stacy Myers (12) being the only exhibitor to have red tomatoes or straight cucumbers. The meeting project section was a challenging one for the judges. Classes covered everything from collage posters and flower arrangements to painted rocks and stepping stones made by the children. Brittany MacDonald (12) won first with her cactus and Christine MacDonnell (13) did a fabulous job with her wildflower arrangement. The overall top exhibitor was Stacy Myers (12) and in second place was Gerry Van Loon (13). The top new exhibitor was Ashley Lafave (8) and the second place new exhibitor was Amber MacDonald (8).

In the Senior division, but without giving their ages, the ratings were: Overall Premier Exhibitor, 1. Judy Dancause, 2. John Peters. Top New Exhibitor, 1. Donna Dobbins. Village lawn, 1. Marilyn Blackwood, 2. John Peters. Country lawn, 1. Johanna Van Loon, 2. Monique Quenneville. Farm lawn, 1. Sylvia Thompson, 2. Euginie Rossel. Mailbox flower planting, Sylvia Thompson. Spring flower bed or border, 1. Monique Quenneville, 2. Del Roulston, 3. Shirley Everall. Window box or large container, 1. Marilyn Blackwood, 2. Monique Quenneville. Flower bed or border, 1. Sylvia Thompson, 2. Monique Quenneville. Impatiens bed, 1. Johanna Van Loon, 2. Euginie Rossel.

Garden Party

The third Annual Summer Garden Party and auction for members of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will be held at the home of Marilyn Blackwood on Nine Mile Road this Sunday, August 17 from 2-5 p.m. The party is on, rain or shine, and a tent will provide shelter if the weather continues to be as soggy as it has been of late. Theresa Taylor will be the auctioneer and everyone attending is encouraged to bring something from the garden: perennials, vegetables, jams, preserves, or any other item to be auctioned off. Members of other area Horticultural Societies have been invited and the proceeds from the auction will be donated to a local charity.

Fair Raffle Winner

The Martintown and Williamstown Horticultural Societies pooled resources to produce a garden oasis under the pines at the Williamstown Fair this year. Raffle tickets for a wooden arbour were sold and at 3 p.m. on Sunday Ginny Blair, President of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society, and Janet Bratburg, President of the Williamstown Green Thumbs, pulled the lucky ticket belonging to Perry Forester of the Neville Road, Martintown.

I will have news of other fair winners and fair visitors to the area next week. Please send in your news.

King's Road Visitors

It has been a busy summer for June and Gordon MacGregor of the King's Road. Their son Hugh, daughter-in-law, Diana, and granddaughters Meaghan, and Caryn from Sherwood Park near Edmonton, Alberta, visited for the month of July, and during that time they enjoyed visits to and from Hugh's brother Allan, his wife, Kim, and their sons, Callum, 11, and Iain, 6, from Napanee. The latter family was also here for the Highland Games, and more recently the boys attended a hockey camp in Spencerville, enabling June and Gordon to watch some summer hockey.

A visit from two of Gordon's cousins, Jessie Long and Grace Conliffe, two sisters in their upper 80's from Concord, New Hampshire, was a special treat. They are the daughters of Gordon McIntosh, a brother of Gordon MacGregor's mother, and were raised in Hawkesbury where they were based during their stay in Canada.

June and Gordon recently enjoyed a visit with Yvette Haddow of Montreal who is a special friend of Gordon's sister. Mrs. Haddow's son Tony, and daughter-in-law, Denise, live on the River Road east of McGillivray's Bridge.

Goodtimers barbecue

The annual Goodtimers barbecue will be held at the home of Del and John Roulston on Wednesday, August 20 at 11:30 am. All Martintown Goodtimers are welcome to attend and are asked to provide a salad or dessert, and to bring a garden chair, if possible. The lunch is a go whatever Mother Nature throws that day, and organizers feel that, because she's done a pretty poor job up to now, it is just possible she'll smile benignly and hold back the clouds.

Wine and Cheese

Martintown and area residents are invited to attend the annual fundraiser for the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown, a wine and cheese to be held on Wednesday, August 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Good food, good wine and good conversation are all promised for only $20. per person. Supper can be a snack at home (especially for those who attended the above event!) so that the many kinds of cheese and crackers and the assortment on fruit trays can be fully appreciated. For more information and tickets please call 347-3547.

Former Resident Dies

Dr. Robert More, a former area resident, passed away on August 5 in Kingston, Ont. at the age of 90. He is survived by a son, David, and a daughter, Patricia, and one granddaughter. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy, and one son, Christopher. The Mores lived on the River Road (now McGillivray Road) and raised beef cattle on the former Ross farm now owned by Susan Kersley. Dr. More served as chair of the Department of Pathology at McGill University from 1967-1976, and was made Professor Emeritus in 1982. He was an Elder of St. Andrew's United Church, Martintown. A private memorial service was held, and interment will follow at Sand Lake Cemetery.

Duplicate Bridge

The winners of the Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on Tuesday, August 5 were: 1. Kay McCormick and Estelle Brazeau, 2. Dot Burnett and Dee Gaiger, 3. Margaret Kennedy and John Roulston.

Party Bridge

On Monday, August 11, the winners of the Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre were Bob Evans, Bernice Barlow and Beulah Patterson.

Fair results

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Western Pleasure –Mylene Major; *Novice Western Pleasure* –Grant French; *Open Western Pleasure Stake* –Brigitte Beausoleil; *Open Costume Class* –Nadege Deschambault; *Open Western Pleasure Pairs* – Nathan Goldman and Audrey Morris; *Lead Line* –Katie Aitken; *Lead Line Game* –John Sasko; *Novice Walk/Jog Equitation* –Jade Dupras; *Senior Western Horsemanship* – Nancy Carr; *Youth Western Horsemanship* –Anastasia McNaughton; *Open Reining* –Nathan Goldman; *Open Western Riding* –Brigitte Beausoleil; *Senior Trail* –Michel Major; *Youth Trail* –Fany De Roy; *High Point Senior of the Day* –Michel Major; *High Point Youth of the Day* –Anastasia McNaughton..

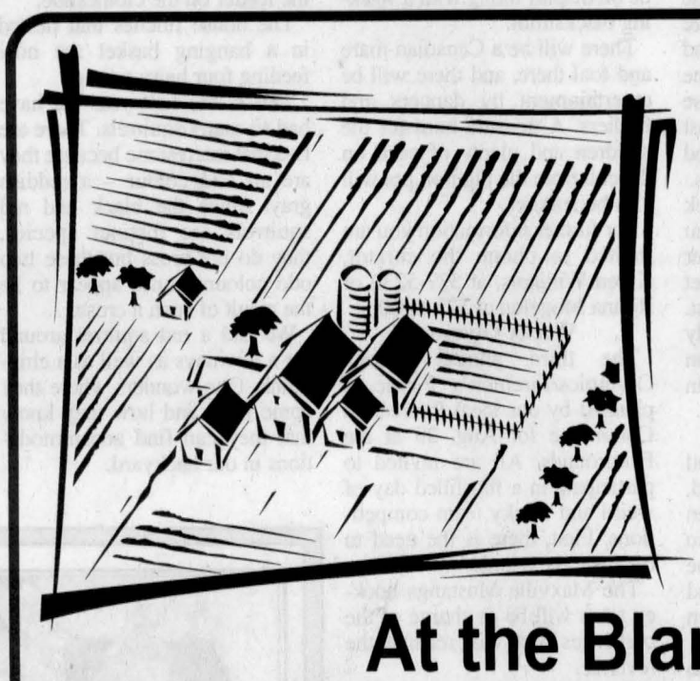
Horse and Pony Show

Lead Class Equitation –Taylor Rohr; *Walk/Trot Equitation* –Kayla MacDonell; *Ground Rails* –Kayla MacDonell; *Walk/Trot/Canter* –Courtney Brault; *Cross Rails* –Kelsey Smith; *Cross Rails* –Trina Standring; *Pony Hunter O/F*–Cally Robidoux; *Pony Hunter O/F* –Cally Robidoux; *Pony Hunter U/S* –Cally Robidoux; *Jr. C Equitation (Flat)* –Shelby Kaneb; ; *Jr. B Equitation (Flat)* –Cally Robidoux; *Jr. B Equitation O/F* –Cally Robidoux; *Large Pony Hunter O/F* –Katie Guay; *Large Pony Hunter (O/F)* –Katie Guay; *Large Pony Hunter U/S* –Katie Guay; *Pony Jumper* –Cally Robidoux; *Pony Jumper* –Cally Robidoux; *Large Pony Jumper* –Katie Guay; *Large Pony Jumper* –Katie Guay; *Jr. A Equitation (Flat)*–Gabrielle Norton; *Jr. A. Equitation O/F* –Gabrielle Norton; *Sr. Equitation (Flat)*–Nancy Carr; *Sr. Equitation O/F* –Julie Blanchard, *Horse Hunter O/F* –Julie Blanchard; *Horse Hunter O/F* –Cheryl Levere; *Horse Hunter U/S* –Cheryl Levere; *Horse Hunter O/F* –Julie Blanchard; *Horse Hunter O/F* –Julie Blanchard; *Horse Hunter U/S* –Paula Tessier; *Horse Jumper* –Julie Blanchard; *Horse Jumper* –Laura Patterson; *Hunter Horse in Hand* –Erica Dawson; *Jr. C Showmanship* –Kelsey Smith; *Jr. B Showmanship* –Shannon Nuttal; *Hunter Pony in Hand* –Shelby Kaneb; *Jr. A Showmanship* –Lindsay Petinecchio.

Tug-of-War

Winners (Adults) –Raymond Lang (anchor), Chris Reusser, George Lang, William Lang, Eric Lang, Geoff McLean, Denis Rose and Bob Bowles.

Winners (Children) –Jymie Jasper (anchor), John Lang, Andrew Cattanach, Alex Glasgow, Kelby Sloan, Stephen Grant, Daniel Bougie, and Will Lang.



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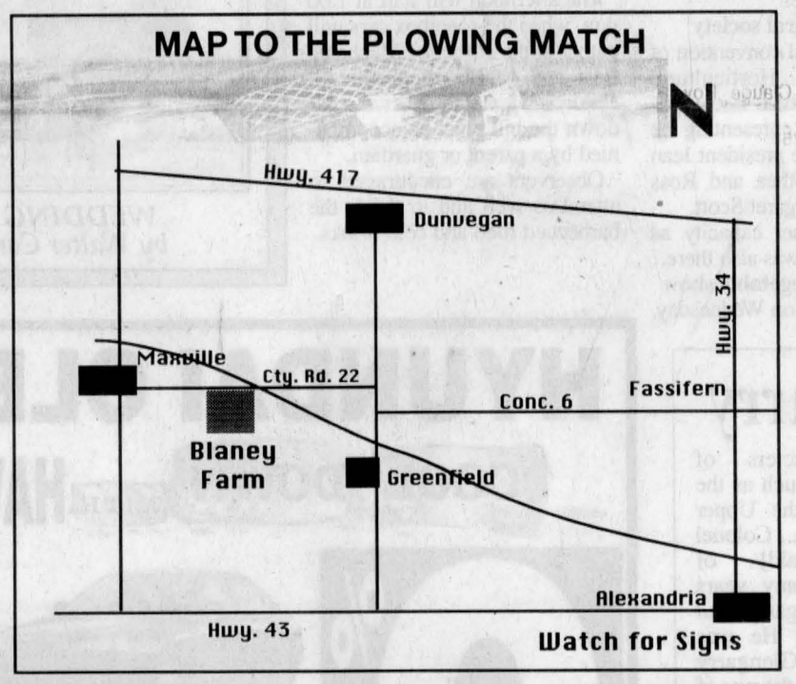

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Vankleek Hill fair promises good times for everyone

Glengarry's successful fair season continues this week with the 159th Annual Vankleek Hill Fair. The event runs from Aug. 14-17 and is packed with a diverse range of events and activities for the whole family.

"We have something for everybody," Murray Allen, the fair's entertainment chairperson, told The *News*. "It (the fair) is a chance for people to display their wares and be a participant."

Mr. Allen expects over 10,000 people to attend the four day event.

The fun gets started on Thursday, Aug. 14, with the opening of the midway at 4 p.m. The lively and colourful annual parade follows at 7 p.m. Parade goers will depart from the arena and make a tour of the community before returning to the grandstand.

A new addition to Thursday's program is the first ever Vankleek Hill Idol competition, which also begins at 7, at the grandstand. The competition offers local youth the opportunity to display their musicial chops before a large audience.

Celtic rockers, the Crofters, will cap off the first day of the fair with a live performance.

Friday features the Holstein Show beginning at 10:30 a.m., as well as several horse shows.

A professional blacksmith will also be on hand Friday morning to demonstrate the tricks of the pioneer trade.

Country western act Sham Rock will end a packed day of fun activities with a live performance in the Show Barn at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes both a light horse show and heavy horse hitch classes in the morning.

The afternoon's activities include magic shows and reptile displays, a kids tractor pull, and an assortment of other fun and games to keep the kids entertained.

However, one of the fair's biggest draws begins at 7 p.m.

"Saturday night we have the demolition derby, which is always a big hit," Mr. Allen said.

He expects between 4,000-5,000 people will come to experience the exciting action at the fair on Saturday night.

Sunday also has a jam-packed schedule including the English light horse show, a volleyball tournament, an antique equipment display and an antique tractor pull, a sheep show and a beef show, and a firemen's competition.

The grand finale of the four-day event will be the semi-finals and final of the Vankleek Hill Idol competition.

The daily events at this year's fair include the midway, petting zoo, pony rides, homecraft and artisan exhibits, not to mention home-cooked meals provided by the Prescott County Women's Institute on both Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Allen says the Vankleek Hill area will be even more charming than usual for this year's fair thanks to the township's Communities in Bloom program. Residents were encouraged to decorate their gardens, lawns and the rest of the outside of their homes to beautify the community for the fair.

4-H shows its stuff at Williamstown Fair

4-H NEWS

TRACY MYERS

This year's Williamstown Fair is once again in the history books but what a great fair it was! For the most part the weather cooperated and allowed everyone the opportunity to enjoy the many activities that the fair offered. It also provided 4-H members the opportunity to strut their stuff without being rained upon. With no further delay here are the results:

4-H was present in the Exhibit Hall and on the fairgrounds – there was certainly a lot to see everywhere. In the Exhibit Hall prizes were awarded as follows: Club Project Books – First Tristan Patrick, Second Sarah Ferguson and Third Kerry MacDonald. In the Sports Section (poster) we had the following winners: First Tristan Patrick, Second Sarah Krol and Third Ashley Koggel. The Photography club had thematic posters on display. Members mounted five pictures which reflected a specific theme. Winners were: First Reuben Lindeman, Second Kalica Koggel and in Third place Tristan Patrick. The Veterinary club had present 3-sided displays. First place went to Reuben Lindeman, Second place to Tristan Patrick and Third position went to Nathan Lindeman. There were two Scrapbooking categories. The first category revolved around the theme of "Me" whereby members created an 8 1/2 x 11" page which showcased the member. Winners in this category were as follows: First Grace Lindeman, Second Tristan Patrick and Third Reuben Lindeman. The other scrapbooking category was on the theme of "Family Memories" . First place went to Nathan Lindeman with a close Second going to Tristan Patrick. A category based on "Me and My Animal" was also present. First place went to Ashley Koggel with Second place going to Ashley Rohr. There was a section for "Me Pages" which are required for project books. First place went to Tristan Patrick. Clubs also had the opportunity to submit three-sided posters which overviewed the club itself. We saw two entries in this division those being the South Horse Club and the Pasta Club. And finally, Youth Leaders were given the opportunity to submit an entry. Reuben Lindeman deservedly won First place with his entry – a very funny, amusing, entertaining and informative display. Watch for it at the Awards Banquet! Tristan Patrick took Best of Show in the 4-H Lifeskills Division with his sports poster on basketball. Congratulations to all entrants in the Lifeskills Division!

Dairy show

The 4-H Dairy show was presented on Saturday afternoon with many members and calves involved. The placings were as follows: Champion Novice Dairy Showperson – Bethany MacDonald, Reserve Michael Oeggerli. Champion Junior Dairy Showperson went to Merina Johnston with Reserve going to Jessica Sangster. Champion Intermediate Dairy Showperson saw Laura MacMillan in the top spot with Reserve going to Kevin Johnston. Champion Senior Dairy Showperson winner was Andrew MacMillan. There was no Reserve in this category. In the confirmation classes we saw the following winners: Champion Ayrshire Junior Calf – Ashley Koggel, Champion Ayrshire Intermediate Calf – Jessica Sangster, Champion Ayrshire Summer Yearling– Adam Lancaster, Champion

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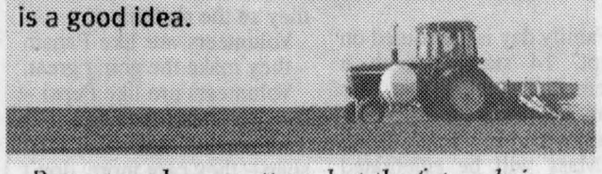

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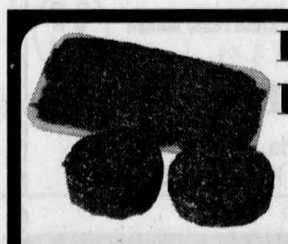

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Anniversaries

Congratulations to Cécile and Jean-Marie Lacombe who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25. A family gathering was held at their residence last Sunday.

We wish them luck, good health and many, many more annniversaries.

All the best also to my sister-in-law, Thérèse and Jean-Paul Boyer of Vankleek Hill who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last Saturday. Family and friends gathered at La Légende in Grenville to wish them well.

Last week

Last week to give your name for a pilgrimage to Ste. Anne-De-Beaupré from August 23-24. Departure from Glen Robertson at 7:30 a.m. at the church parking lot. If you are interested, please reserve by calling Colette Vachon at 874-2291 or Liliane Ricard at 874-2181.

Diners' club

Please reserve at 525-4443 if you want to enjoy a good meal at the Diners' this Thursday, socialize and meet new people and play bingo. Chicken pot pie is on the menu and at $6 you can't go wrong.

Laughter is the spice of life and this little joke was taken from the seniors' newsletter – "All you folks who think you have troubles, remember the tea kettle – it may be up to its neck in hot water, but it always continues to sing."

Volunteers

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Mass times

This coming Friday, (Assumption of Mary) Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. instead of at night so you can attend the annual pilgrimage presided by Mgr. Paul-André Durocher on the church grounds behind the church in Green Valley where a torchlight procession will take place at 8 p.m. Please bring your chairs.

From August 18-22 there will be no Mass in the Glen or Dalkeith. On August 23, an English Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, a French Mass will take place at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:15 in Dalkeith.

Many events on Aug. 17 – social in Glen Nevis with Mass at 10:30, entertainment, booths and activities all afternoon. Also on Aug. 17 – the Alexandria Flying Club's fly– in breakfast and antique car show from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Good news, please

Please phone in if you have any good news as they are so scarce. Drop them in at the mail, in my porch or e-mail at cocosauv@glen-net.ca.

Have a cool week!!!!



HOMMAGE À VÉRONIQUE: (From bottom left) Guylaine Decoste, Roxanne Daout, Josée Conway and Laurie Larocque, and (from top left) Kristal Lavigne, Josiane Dupuis and Amanda Garreau won two gold medals at an international dance competition called Pick the Star. The competition was held in Quebec City from July 5-11. The dancers, from Pascalina's Dance School in Alexandria, performed a dance which they choreographed in memory of their friend Véronique Montpetit who died of cancer last year.

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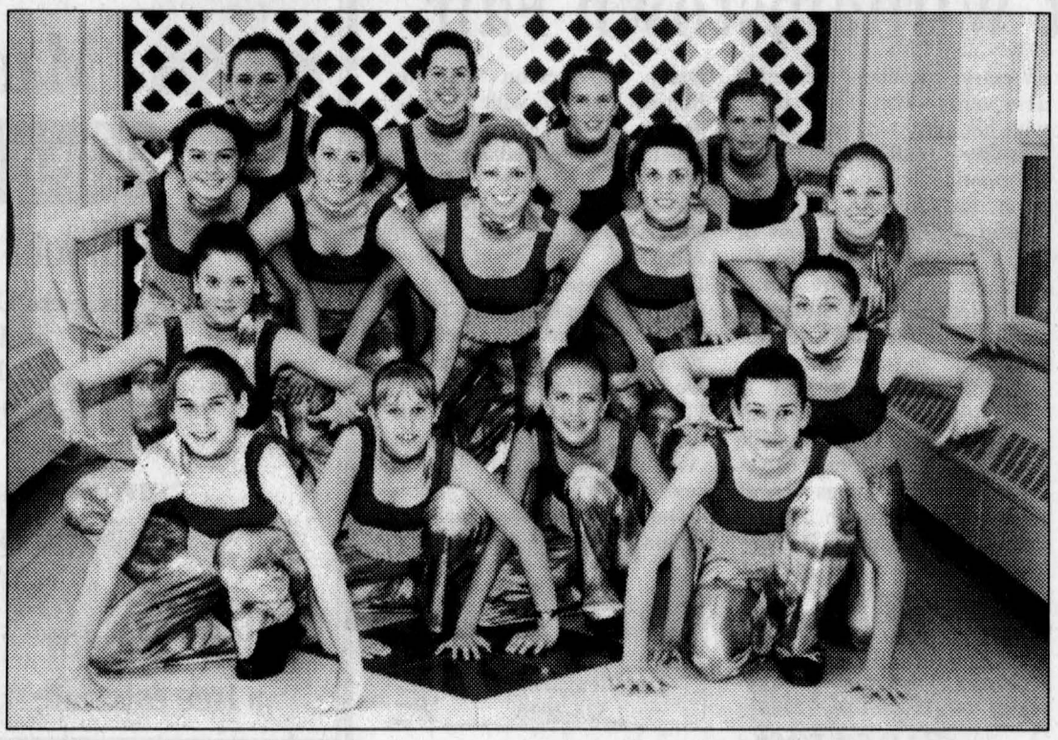

DANCING ALL THE WAY TO GOLD: Pascalina's Dance School's intermediate dance team recently won four gold medals at the Pick the Star international dance competition, which was held in Quebec City from July 5-11. The team performed two dances, Bongo and Notre Dame de Paris. Pascalina's would like to thank the community for its wonderful support and help with fundraising efforts. The intermediate team includes (bottom left) Melissa Lemieux, Jasmine Marcil, Christine Dubois, Dinah Thaw. The second row, starting from the left includes, Janice Labelle and Amanda Garreau. In the third row are Jessica Robinson, Chloé Crack, Mélanie Leduc, Heidi Poulin, Melissa Anne Leduc. In the fourth row are Yvonne Schultz, Valérie Pépin, Annick Quesnel and Véronique Labelle.

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Ayrshire Junior Yearling– Callum Cumming, Grand Champion Ayrshire Heifer – Jessica Sangster with Reserve going to Callum Cumming. Champion Holstein junior calf – Bethany MacDonald, Junior Reserve going to David Oeggerli. Champion Intermediate Holstein Heifer went to Laura MacMillan with Reserve going to Merina Johnston. Champion Senior Holstein Heifer went to Andrew MacMillan. There was no Reserve in this category. The Champion Holstein Summer Yearling went to Kevin Johnston. Grand Champion Holstein Calf went to Andrew MacMillan with Reserve going to Laura MacMillan. Supreme Champion 4-H Dairy Heifer went to Andrew MacMillan with Reserve going to Laura MacMillan. Honorable mention went to Jessica Sangster. A job well done by everyone! There were 32 4-H members who participated and a fun day was had by all. The judge for the day was Dominique Pelletier from Russell, Ont. A very special thanks goes to all the dairy leaders (and Youth Leaders); Robert MacDonald, Andrew MacMillan, Melanie Dorie, Louise MacDonald, Christian Glaude, Nancy Beerwort, David MacMillan and Livestock leader Connie Ferguson. Without the hard work and dedication of these people the 4-H show would not be a success! As with any organization we are always looking for new faces and ideas, so we hope to see you next year.

Livestock shows

Sunday was the day for all other livestock shows and displays. The day began with the Horse Show. In the Junior Division First place went to Kalica Koggel. The Intermediate Division saw First – Sarah Quenneville, Second Kayleigh McKendrick and Third Ashley Rohr. The Senior Division saw the following winners: First Heather Huxted and Second Kelly Kennedy. The Grand Champion position went to Sarah Quenneville. An interactive display was also provided by the 4-H Swine and Rabbit Clubs. Members were actively involved in providing educational explanations and providing practical demonstrations on various aspects of both swine and rabbits. A very big thank you goes out to Livestock Leader Connie Ferguson for her hard work and dedication in making these displays the successes that they were. Great work, Connie! You certainly provided 4-H members with the opportunities to learn and grow.

Congratulations to all the placings at the fair and to all members for being in 4-H where everyone is certainly a winner!

A big thank you goes out to the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society (Williamstown Fair) for allowing 4-H to showcase our activities. Without your help this day would not be possible for 4-H.

Swine club

We have a press report from the Swine Club. The fourth meeting of the Glengarry Stockmanship Swine Club was held again at the home of John and Connie Ferguson on July 16 at 7:30 p.m. During the fourth meeting we learned about nutrition. We first learned about the different parts of the digestive system of pigs and how each part contributes to the digestive system. Then we discussed what nutrients and the amounts of each nutrient required for pigs in different stages. The fifth meeting was held at the home of Paul and Linda Vogel on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. During the fifth meeting we watched and participated in the dissection of a young pig. The dissection was performed by a local vet. During the dissection we learned about, saw and felt many of the internal organs of the pig. This meeting was the best (not to mention the most interesting) one yet! Special thanks to Paul and Linda Vogel for hosting the meeting and donating the dead pig. Last, but not least, a special thanks to Dr. Forbes for taking the time to dissect the pig with us. The sixth and final meeting of our club was held at the home of John and Connie Ferguson on August 6 at 1 p.m. During this meeting we worked on our three-sided poster that we were going to present at the Williamstown Fair. Connie also discussed with each of us our contributions to the presentation and also discussed the details of when and where we were supposed to meet at the fair.

A special thanks to John and Connie Ferguson for their time spent organizing and many times hosting the Glengarry Swine Club. Submitted by Alicia Cumming.

A reminder to all Senior Dairy Calf Club members that there will be a wrap-up meeting on August 19 at 8 p.m. at the farm of Anne Marie and David MacMillan. As well, we will be having a leaders' meeting on August 21 at 8 p.m. Don't forget to mark the date on your calendar. Location to be announced next week.

Signing off for now. Yours in 4-H, Tracy Myers.

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Sports Briefs

No ref, no problem

The Hunt Insurance U17 Kinsmen Blazers boys recently travelled to Gloucester to challenge first place Ottawa Capital United, who have yet to lose this year.

For the second time this season, Cornwall showed up but the referees did not.

Even though it was a friendly that the two teams agreed to play in, the Blazers stepped up the pace in the second half and Jared Johnson scored 20 minutes in to give SDG the lead.

Two minutes later Shane Caron hit the back of the net for a 2-0 Blazers win.

Blazers almost there

The Harvey's Restaurant SDG Blazers U16 girls came a step closer to clinching the East Region Soccer League after a 2-1 win in Cumberland.

Williamstown's Christina Julien gave the Blazers a 1-0 half-time lead and then Green Valley's Didiane Chollet doubled the score with 18 minutes to play but Cumberland cut the lead in half a minute later. Still the Blazers held on for a 2-1 win.

Purely domination

The BASF/Howard Smith Credit Union Kinsmen U14 boys Blazers continue to dominate the competition to Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League's division 1.

The Blazers picked up a 6-1 win over Perth last week.

Richard Bovington with three, Nathan Myers with two and Dan Gignac scored in the win. Mathews Stones played a solid game in goal.

In another game the Blazers picked up their seventh win of the year with a 5-0 shutout over Nepean City.

Stones with two, Nathan Prevost, Kosto Efthimiou and Bovington scored in the game. Myers and Stones shared the shutout.

Two wins in a row

After a bit of a slow start the Kinsmen Minor Soccer Association U12 Blazers posted back to back wins recently.

On July 26 the Blazers defeated the Gloucester White Hornets after Maxville's Jacob Wensink scored with a few minutes remaining on a penalty shot.

Nathan Eamer had the other Blazers goal.

Four days later the Blazers were back in action against the host Gloucester Hornets Gold.

Maxville's Adam Wensink made it 1-0 early in the game off a feed from Matt Daalder.

Halfway through the opening half Maxville's Sam Wensink picked up the ball from a scramble and made it 2-0.

Eric Kowalski and Glen Robertson's Ian Boekhoff scored in the second half to make it 4-0 for the Blazers.

The team now has a record of 2-3-3.

Tartan golf results

The eighth annual Tartan Golf Tournament, held two weeks ago at Glengarry Golf and Country Club, raised over $12,000 to go towards the St. Raphael's Ruins.

162 golfers took part in the event.

Top pledge gatherers for the event were: Fr. D.B. McDougald ($910), Bernie MacCulloch ($510) and Renn Mann ($410).

The winning men's team was one by Ray McDonald, Ian McKay, Dick Sauvé and Ray Dewar who shot a -12.

The top ladies' team was Kate McDougall, Bonnie Cattanach, Peggy Lefave and Lisa McDonald (+1).

The top mixed team was Susan, Craig, Glendon and Sheila McDonell (-1).

The best dressed team was Marc and Connie Hurtubise and Scott and Joanne MacPherson.

Longest drive winners were Jennifer Vandekemp and Ricky Latreille.

Closest to the pin went to Larry Harrison (#6), Andy Menard (#9), Leo Michaud (#12) and Wayne Mitchell (#17).

Speedway rained out

For the fourth time this season Cornwall Motor Speedway was rained out on Sunday.

The complete program will be run next Sunday night.

The pro stock division will run a 50-lap race. It will be the fourth and final event of the Mr. Radiator Series.

Former NHLer to bring hockey camp home

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Maxville native John Wensink has finally found the opportunity to give back to the community where he grew up.

Wensink will host a pre-season hockey skills and conditioning camp at the Maxville and District Sports Complex from Sept. 8 to 12.

Interviewed over the phone last week from his St. Louis home, Wensink said he's wanted to bring a camp to his hometown for quite some time.

"It's something I thought about for several years. Usually I come home for Christmas or the middle of the summer so holding a camp then wouldn't work. Some kids have no clue who I am. That's fine. They'll find out."

Wensink usually travels back home once a year to visit his mother Nellie and sister who goes by the same name as well as his brother Peter.

Peter and his wife Erin are putting in a lot of work along with John organizing the camp. Now it's up to the community to make sure there are enough players at the camp.

According to Peter, seven kids have paid registration while another 14 have registered and said they would be sending cheques.

"On August 22 we will assess how things are going and evaluate whether we can do this or not," said Peter Wensink.

"I look forward to doing this. John and I have worked together at hockey camps in the St. Louis area and he runs a pretty energetic session."

To get started John Wensink said he called North Glengarry councillor George Currier and asked if there was any available time to rent the arena. Wensink hoped to open the arena a week earlier than usual in order to make up time for the camp.

"They were very accommodating," he said.

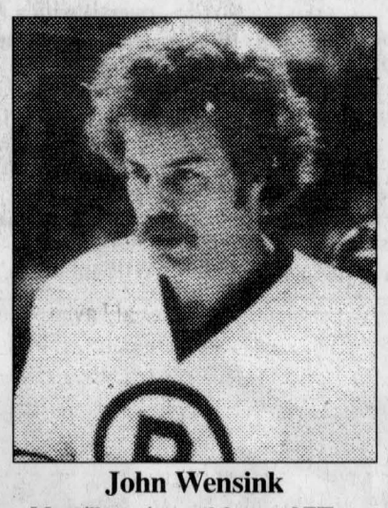
With that Wensink decided he would now visit home in early September and also host the hockey camp. He hopes it becomes an annual event but isn't getting ahead of himself.

"We don't know the numbers of who'll turnout. Poor Peter is getting all the questions about what the ratio will be with instructors to kids. Being the first year I'm very nervous. If we have let's say 100 kids I know a few other ex-NHLers in Ottawa who would come out."

Wensink said he needs 52 kids to sign up for the camp to break even.

"If we have 60 kids everyone will be happy. Ideally we will have 80."

That would be 20 for each of the four groups sessions including (atom-5:30 to 6:30 p.m.), (peewee 6:40 to 7:40 p.m.), bantam (7:50 to 8:50 p.m.) and midget (9 to 10 p.m.).



John Wensink
Maxville native and former NHLer

Despite caution from other hockey camp experts, Wensink said the cost of the camp is $100.

"It's something I can do to give back to the community. I want to have fun with the kids. It's a skill and conditioning thing. We're not going to teach them the trap. I had people tell me you can't do anything for $100. We want to break even. We're not doing this to generate some revenue. Peter and other people are telling me not to be concerned. Hopefully it's a good camp. I'm excited both ways I guess. I'm worried about the numbers but I've wanted to do this for a long time."

Wensink said he is ordering sweaters for each player in the camp.

Wensink has had experience with hockey camps in the past in St. Louis along with other St. Louis Blues alumni. He has also worked with other programs and has coached a St. Louis representative peewee team which has entered a tournament in Quebec the past 10 years.

Playing career

His NHL playing career consisted of 403 games in which he scored 70 goals, 138 points and recorded 840 penalty minutes.

He started his career with the St. Louis Blues in the 1973-74 season when he played three games.

The Blues drafted Wensink in the seventh round 104th overall in the 1973 amateur draft.

He was drafted from the Ontario Hockey League's Cornwall Royals where he recorded 84 points and 562 penalty minutes in 169 games over three seasons.

He also played with the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League for 36 games in 1973-74.

In 1974-75 he played for the Central Hockey League's Denver Spurs recording 11 points in 21 games.

He was back with the Americans in 1976-77 scoring 26 points in 49 games. That season led to good things the following year.

He started his career with the Don Cherry-coached Boston Bruins.

Wensink's stay in Boston would last four seasons in which he scored 112 points in 248 games.

In 1980-81 he joined the Quebec Nordiques and had nine points in 53 games.

In 1982 he joined the Colorado Rockies and had eight points in 57 games. The following year he played with the New Jersey Devils and scored nine points in 42 games.

He also played seven games that year with the Wichita Wind and had one point. He retired from the game during the offseason.

Background information

Wensink has lived in St. Louis since 1983 but said he still considers Maxville home deep down.

He is married to his wife Rhonda and the couple have two daughters Jaclyn, 25, and Katelyn, 23.

Both have graduated from post-secondary institutions and have moved back to St. Louis to work. Wensink has operated a remodeling and general construction business since retiring from hockey. He's dabbled in coaching at the junior A level in St. Louis and has attempted to move up to semi-pro ranks as well.

"There's a lot of guys that when they get out, they want to stay in the game in other ways. It's something I would still like to do."

Soggy Alexandria Open event decided by four-man playoff

By News Staff

It took a four-hole playoff to determine the 2003 Alexandria Open but it proved to be more than worth the wait for the many participants who stayed to witness the outcome.

In the end, Glengarry Golf and Country Club member Larry Henderson outlasted three other contenders claiming the trophy in dramatic fashion on the par-3 sixth hole.

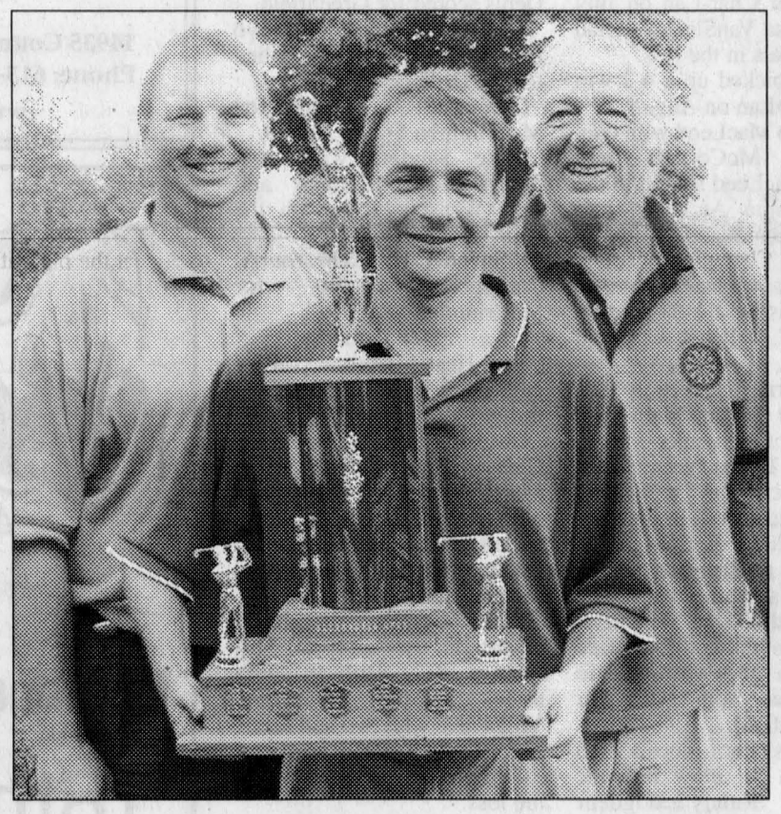
Henderson had tied with fellow Glengarry member Maurice Bellefeuille Jr., and two challengers from Vaudreuil Golf Club, all of whom carded 76s from the blues under difficult weather conditions including several downpours during regulation play.

The four headed back to the first hole in the playoff which began on an ominous note for Henderson when his drive and subsequent approach shot came up short of the green and the flag which was in the back right corner.

A deft chip left him with a four-footer for par. Fellow member Bellefeuille Jr., was not as fortunate despite sticking his approach in the middle of the green. A short comebacker after missing his initial putt in the 12 to 15-foot range stayed right ending his title aspirations for this year.

Kelly Brault and Mike Padula each made their pars to advance to the second playoff hole. Padula had the best chance to win the title on the first playoff but missed a makable birdie attempt.

The second playoff hole provided its share of suspense as both the Vaudreuil players missed their approaches, leaving them in the bunkers that sandwich number 2. Padula from the right-side bunker made an impressive out but his putter let him down again, dropping him from the playoff. Brault had short-sided the pin on the left but his impressive out resulted in an easy up and down.



OPEN CHAMPIONS: The 2003 Alexandria Open was won by Larry Henderson, centre. John MacSweyn, left, and Alastair McDonald won the B and C - flights respectively. STAFF PHOTO

That left Henderson with a lengthy putt for a birdie and the win, but it lipped out forcing yet a third playoff hole.

From there the two moved to number 18 where both players appeared on the brink of unravelling thanks to wayward drives and poor approach shots.

Neither made the five-par green in regulation and Henderson's chip left him with a 20-footer to make par. Brault, meanwhile, had chipped to within seven feet.

Henderson rammed his putt home for the par while Brault's left-edge putt toppled in to push the playoff to a fourth hole.

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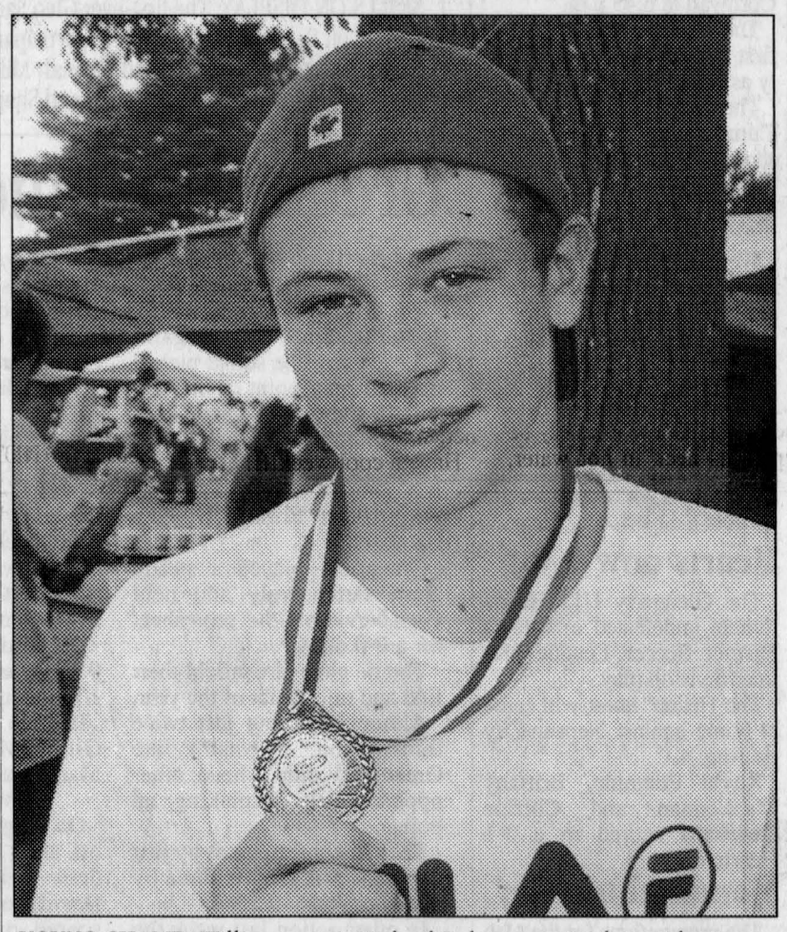

YOUNG CHAMP: Williamstown's Michael Robertson was the quickest competitor to cross the line in the 14 and under division of the 5 kilometre race of the 2003 Raisin River Footrace on Sunday. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

191 runners brave rain at 2003 Foot Race

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Despite the threat of rain nearly 200 runners took part in the 2003 Raisin River Footrace held as part of the Williamstown Fair festivities on Sunday.

The amount of athletes this year was down 25 from the 216 that competed last year. 191 competed this year.

The race consists of two divisions: the 5 kilometre and 11 kilometre.

With some possible participants likely staying home because of fear of getting caught in the rain, other people like Calgary's Andrea and David Bayly and Anne Cowling came from long distances to compete.

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Now the real season begins for GSL

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

After a tightly contested regular season in both the women's and men's divisions, eight teams will now sprint to the finish line in hopes of becoming the 2003 playoff champions.

In the men's division Char-Lan clinched first place by just one point over Greenfield and will meet Glen Sandfield in the opening round.

Glen Sandfield survived a late season attack by McCrimmon to reach the playoffs.

Glen Sandfield had to pick up their play and ties against Char-Lan and the Drillers in the final week of play prove Char-Lan will have their hands full with the young club.

Kevin Libbos capped off the regular season with a flurry of goals moving past Pat Johnson for the team lead.

Both are threats offensively.

Glen Sandfield goalkeeper Andre Leduc has been one of the best in the league this year.

Char-Lan boasts a deep pool of talent on their roster and have held down top spot almost the entire season.

They're hoping to avenge a loss to the Drillers in last year's final.

Tim McCuaig, who returned to soccer action this year after being forced to coach the team in 2002 because of a knee injury, and Gary Lee have had tremendous season putting the ball in the net.

Greenfield missed out on their second straight GSL regular season championship by just one point, two would've put them ahead of Char-Lan actually.

Rodney MacKillican has accounted for a large part of the team's scoring and has captured the 2003 top scoring title. Rookies Warren Marleau, Mike Sanders and call-up Josh Wensink (a U19 most valuable player favourite) have also provided support.

The Drillers came out of the gates slowly this year but you can bet the defending champions will be ready to give Greenfield a run for their money.

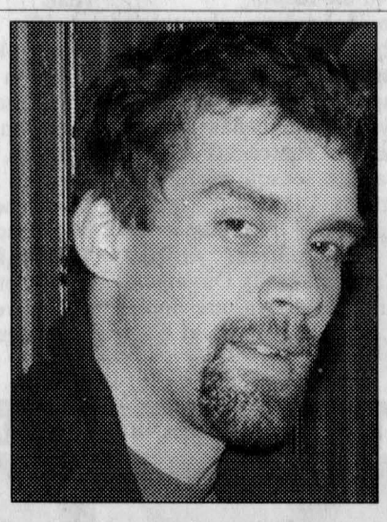
Jamie Ladouceur is always tough to beat in goal and Kirk MacMillan controls most of the play from the midfield. An injury to Brian Cameron will hurt the Drillers' chances but with Jason Vanden Oetelaar, Karl Hehn and Al Decoste up front, the scoring shouldn't suffer that much.

Scott McIntosh, who played the minimum three games to be eligible for the playoffs late in the regular season, will make a positive contribution to the team wherever he's slotted in.

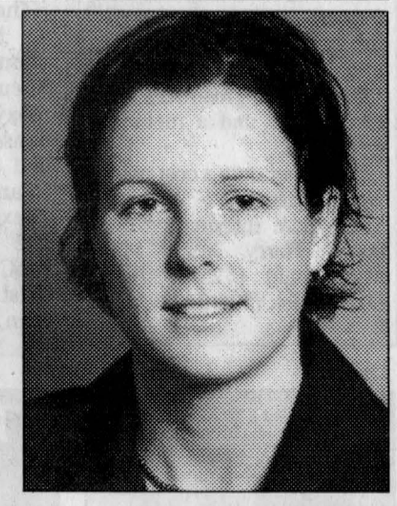
Call-ups from either the tier II or U19 division make also make a difference in the playoffs. Last year Glen Campbell made an impact as a call-up for the Drillers.

Men's semi-finals
All games starting at 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 11 G.S. at Char-Lan, Williamstown
Aug. 12 Drillers at Greenfield, Greenfield
Aug. 13 Char-Lan at G.S, Lochiel
Aug. 14 Greenfield at Drillers, Park South
Aug. 15 G.S at Char-Lan, Williamstown
Aug. 16 Drillers at Greenfield, Greenfield



Rodney MacKillican
Senior men's scoring leader



Rachel Denner
Senior women's scoring leader

Women's division

In the women's division a three-way battle for first place was finally won by the Alexandria Bees.

The Bees will have the task of taking on a young Alexandria A team who fought off Char-Lan and Glen Sandfield to earn the final playoff position.

The series will be a rematch of last year's final.

The Bees were led this year by league scoring leader Rachel Denner (some game sheets from a couple of teams were still not handed in at the time this article was written but Denner had a substantial lead over her closest opponents).

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SPORTS BRIEFS

U14 Blazers tie

The BASF-Howard Smith Credit Union Kinsmen U14 Boys' Blazers faced a determined Gloucester team this past Saturday and came away with a 4-4 draw.

The Blazers started the scoring six minutes into the game with Ben Martin jumping on a Francois Charlebois shot.

Costa Efthimiou scored the second goal of the game off a cross from Nathan Myers.

Gloucester cut their deficit in half at the 20 minute mark on a penalty shot by Martin restored the two goal cushion making good off of a Richard Bovington rebound.

Gloucester scored 18 minutes into the second half to make it 3-2 for the Blazers but Martin potted his third of the game for a 4-2 Blazers lead.

Gloucester still refused to quit and scored two goals late for a tie. The Blazers' next game is tonight in Perth.

Blazers reach semis

The Charlebois Aluminum U12 girls' Blazers premier division team reached the semi-finals at The Gloucester Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend.

The girls started off slowly in the semi-final but picked up their play in the second half.

Still it wasn't enough to reach the finals.

In the round robin the Blazers won their games 1-0 and 3-2. Goals during the wet and soggy tournament came from Jessica Lauzon, Stephanie Lelenka and Sarah MacDonald.

The Blazers are in action tonight at Optimist Park in Cornwall at 6:45 p.m.

The Blazers suffered their first loss of the season recently as well.

The Blazers fell to the Cumberland Cobras who scored a controversial goal in the first half in a 1-0 win.

Rare golf round

Wendell Lafave recorded two eagles at Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Aug. 1.

The eagles came on holes # 4 and # 11.

Witnessing the shots was friend Charlie Titley.

GGCC club pro Chris Learmonth had not recalled anyone every scoring an eagle on hole # 11 before.

Hearts now 9-0-1

The Glengarry U13 Hearts remain undefeated in Ottawa District Soccer League premier division play.

The Hearts' latest win came at home against Nepean City on Aug. 4.

Kayla Fontaine, Brittany MacLennan and Corrine Desautels scored in a 3-1 Hearts win.

Memorial tourney

The preparations for the 11th annual Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament are under way.

The event will be held on Aug. 23 at Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

The event will be a double shotgun start with the maximum amount of golfers available at 288.

The organizing committee is hoping to match or surpass the $65,000 it donated to CHEO last year.

The dinner held at Mill Square is also a big draw.

Deadline for registration is Aug. 18.

The first shotgun start is at 7 a.m. and the second is at 12:30 p.m.

The tournament is scramble format.

Cost per person is $100 or a minimum of $200 in pledges.

This covers green fees, golf cart, dinner and a memorial gift.

For dinner only a cost of $25 will be charged.

For more information contact: Barry or Mary MacDonald (525-3737) or Dan Giroux (525-2128).

Footrace

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There was also a strong contingent of local talent at the race.

Of the 191 participants, 52 call Glengarry home.

The rain held off during the race, which was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and was bumped up to 9 a.m., but the misty air left over from rain during the early hours of the day offered different aspects for runners.

"It was just so hot and sweaty," said Alexandria's Sue Lalonde.

"It wasn't as comfortable as it could've been."

Overall race winner Steve Weiler of Ingleside said he preferred the conditions on race day.

"The weather was nice to us. That's pretty much as good as it gets at this time of the year."

Williamstown's Michael Robertson, who was the quickest competitor in the 14 and under division, said the conditions were ideal compared to last year.

"It wasn't too hot. The road was not as wet because it dried up. Last year it was really warm and harder to run."

Weiler wins 11 km race

Weiler, 21, finished with the fastest time in the 11 kilometre race on Sunday with a time of 37:46.2.

That time is nearly three minutes better than his result from last year when he finished second to Ottawa's Joseph Nsengiyumva (35:48.8).

Weiler is a student at Western University in London. He said he enjoys racing in the footrace as preparation for the upcoming track season at Western.

"I run for the university and do the odd race in the summer. I try to come to this one every year because it's nice to support the local ones."

Proving you're never too old to succeed at the race, the next three competitors behind Weiler came from the 40-49 years old category.

The top woman in the 11 kilometre race was Fredericton's Michelle Cormier who placed seventh overall with a time of 43:44.3.

48 men competed in the 11 kilometre as well as 39 women.

Glengarry's top female athlete was Williamstown's Barb Saville who finished 11th in 46:10.4.

The top male athlete from Glengarry was Williamstown's Courtney Mason who finished 12th in 48:11.8.

Castein wins 5 km race

Williamstown's Colin Castein recorded the quickest time in the five kilometre race.

Castein finished the course in a time of 17:29.3.

Castein was competing in the 20-29 division and was one of the 59 men competing in the division overall.

47 women took part in the event.

North Lancaster's Glen Campbell finished second overall in the race 47 seconds behind Castein.

The top female in the division was Montreal's Cindy New who finished with a time of 19:51.6.

Just ahead of New were a couple of young talented Glengarrian's who finished 1-2 in the 14 and under division.

Robertson, 14, was sixth overall with a time of 19:45.9.

"I've been practicing every second day for two weeks straight," said Robertson who's also heavily involved in other sports.

"I'll have to train even harder next year because I'm moving up to the 15 to 19 category."

Laggan's Richard Bovington was seventh in a time of 19:51.2.

The top female athlete from Glengarry was Glen Walter's Lynn Titley who finished 20th overall and second in the women's division in a time of 22:41.6.



SKILLS ON DISPLAY: The first-ever Glen Sandfield skills competition was held at the soccer fields in Lochiel on Saturday. Among the 56 participants were front from left: Juliana Miller, Julian Barberini, Sarah Miller, Lewis Keusch and Hannah Miller. Back row: Bethany Miller, event organizer Natasha Brodie, Thomas Morin, Justin Miller and Shapan Brodie. Results on page 18. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Greenfield ladies pick up a point

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Greenfield senior ladies' soccer team has done it again.

A year ago the squad picked up their only point of the season in their final game after tying Glen Nevis.

Skip ahead to the second-to-last game of 2003 which was played last Friday in North Lancaster.

Greenfield played a steady game defensively and held Glen Nevis off the scoresheet for a 0-0 draw.

The tie gave Greenfield their first and only point of the year.

Although scoring just twice this season, it wasn't like Greenfield didn't have other opportunities of picking up points.

They lost three games by just one goal and another three by just two goals.

In other action last week the Alexandria Bees put the wraps on first place with two wins.

Rachel Denner scored all four goals in a 4-1 win over Glen Sandfield on Aug. 5. Dominique Thibeault scored in the loss.

Denner with three, Mallory Wereley, Bridget Lapierre and Laine McDonell scored in a 6-5 win over Char-Lan on July 29. Vanessa VanSleeuwen had all five goals in the loss.

Laggan picked up a 4-2 win over Char-Lan on Aug. 5.

Bobbi-Jo MacLeod with two, Emmaly McCorkell and Jessica MacLeod scored in the win. Shonna Atcheson and Christine Sandilands scored in the loss.

Vankleek Hill barely got past Glen Nevis by a 1-0 score on Aug. 5. C. Villeneuve scored in the win.

Alexandria A picked up a 5-0 win over Greenfield on Aug. 10 in their final game.

Leanne Duval with three, Gillian McCauley and Tina MacDonald scored in the win.

Men's division

On Aug. 6 Char-Lan capped off their season with a 2-2 draw with Glen Sandfield. David Booyink and Gary Lee scored in the win. Kevin Libbos had both goals for Glen Sandfield.

Two days later Libbos scored again in a 1-1 draw with the Drillers. Randy Lavigueur scored for Alexandria.

On July 31 Greenfield also tied the Drillers but by a 3-3 score. Rodney MacKillican, Warren Marleau and Jeff St. Denis scored for Greenfield.

Kirk MacMillan with two and Scott MacIntosh replied for the Drillers.

Greenfield defeated McCrimmon 5-2 on Aug. 9.

Mike Sanders with two, MacKillican, Marleau and Josh Wensink scored in the win.

Mike MacKinnon and Al Campbell scored for McCrimmon.

Tier II men

The Hearts won a pair of games by convincing scores last week.

On Aug. 4 they defeated the Glen Sandfield Selects 8-1 as Marc Seguin led the attack with six goals. Kevin Villeneuve and Jeremy Dubeau added singles. Duncan MacPherson scored in the loss.

Three days later the Hearts defeated the Apple Hill Flames 8-2. Dubeau with three, Seguin with two, Villeneuve with two and Jamie MacDonald scored.

C. Ihebedro scored twice in the loss.

The Flames were coming off a win against SCM. Chris Smith scored in the 1-0 victory on Aug. 4.

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Laine McDonell also had a strong offensive showing this year with 10 goals. Veterans like Michelle Owen, Bridget Lapierre, Cheryl Proctor and Kelly Lavigueur offer leadership to the team.

The defending champion As boast an abundance of young talent throughout their lineup.

Raylene Sauve has been a consistent scorer all season and a late season assault by Leanne Duval gives Alexandria A a pretty good 1-2 combination. Gillian McCauley, Mandy Duval and Tristi MacSweyn are more than capable players at both ends of the field.

The team will have to play without the services of defending league scoring champ Melissa MacDonald (who didn't play the minimum three games to be eligible for the playoffs) but they have still been amongst the league's best without her all year.

In the other series Laggan and Vankleek Hill will battle it out in what's sure to be a tough matchup.

Laggan is led by Meghan Watters, Carol MacLeod, Bonnie MacLeod, Bobbi-Jo MacLeod and Jessica MacLeod offensively while Tammy and Loni MacSweyn are among the league's best defensively.

Vankleek Hill led the division for most of the year but slipped to third in the final two weeks.

The team boasts a balanced attack offensively with the likes of Kyle Burwash, Ashley Tolhurst and call-up Erika Bates handling most of the scoring during the regular season.

Women's semi-finals

All games starting at 7 p.m.

Aug. 11 Alex. A at Alex. B, Park S.

Aug. 12 VKH at Laggan, Lochiel

Aug. 13 Alex. B at Alex. A, Park N.

Aug. 14 Laggan at VKH, Lochiel

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Local sports star coming of age

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Every once and a while a tremendously gifted athlete comes along and dominates every sport he or she participates in.

One of those athletes who is currently tearing up the local sports world is Williamstown's Christina Julien.

The 15-year-old student, who'll be going into Grade 10 in September at Char-Lan District High School, has been involved in sports her entire life.

The Williamstown Public School graduate was a regular on most of the school's sports clubs. Things haven't changed now that she's in high school.

This summer Julien is playing on three soccer clubs, participates in weekly recreational badminton matches and is fresh off a hockey camp which was conducted by Frank Hincks.

There's only one way to tell the story of Julien's sports background and that's one at a time.

Julien's hockey career began at the tyke level where she played in the Char-Lan Minor Hockey League for her first of three seasons.

From their she moved along to the girls' league in Cornwall where she's been playing ever since.

Last year Julien played on the Cornwall Typhoons Midget A team despite being bantam age. She'll be back with that same club next year as they try and defend their provincial championship.

That hockey camp last week was meant for boys but as the only girl competing in the contact divisions of peewee, bantam and midget; Julien said she fit right in.

"It was fun. The guys were really good but I felt like I fit in."

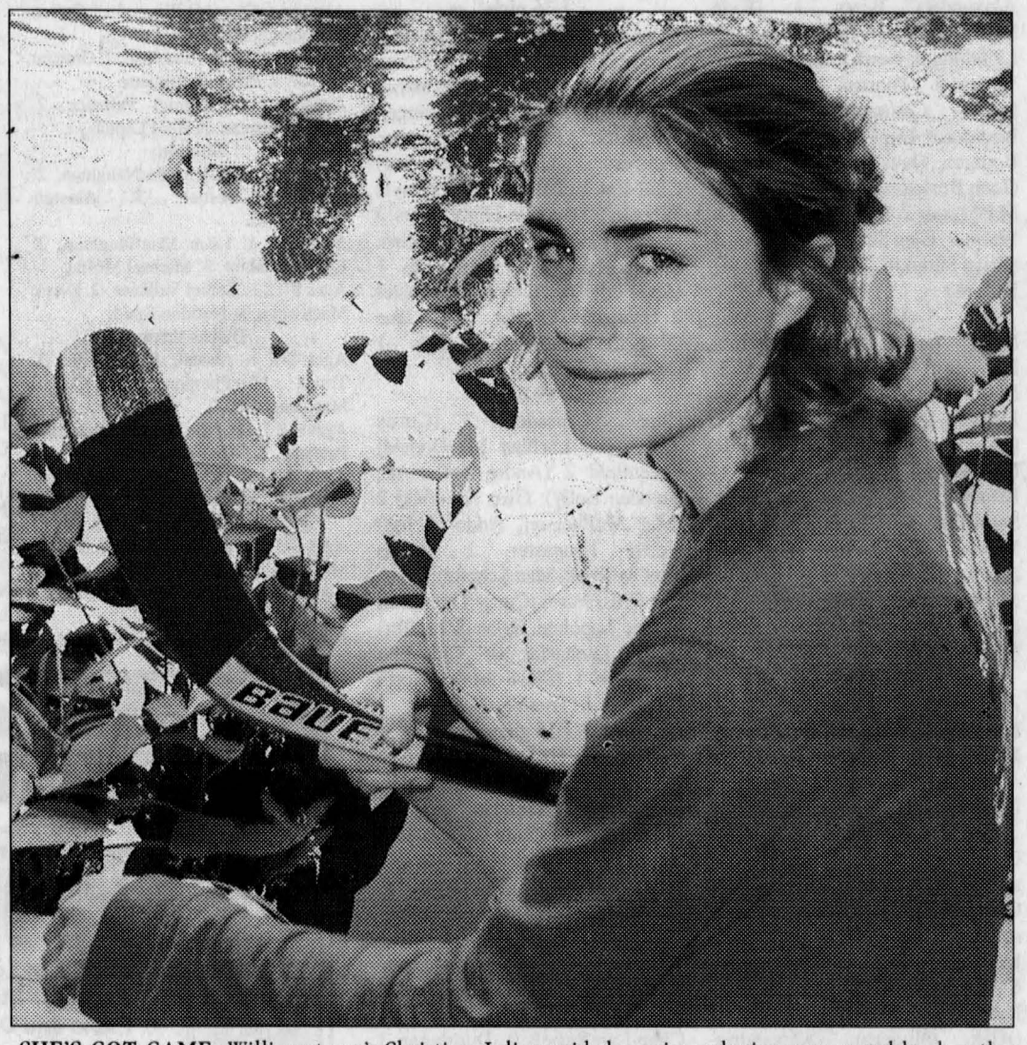
Julien learned the aspects of the game in her own backyard during the winter when the Raisin River would freeze.

"I didn't play much body contact before last week at the camp. Just on the river with my friends."

Julien had played two years consecutively on the St. Lawrence Islanders AAA hockey team during the summer but opted out this year because of her soccer commitments.

Last year Julien played in every position as CLDHS captured the championship in a girls' high school hockey tournament hosted by Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

The regular sniper up front even turned in a performance inbetween the pipes.



SHE'S GOT GAME: Williamstown's Christina Julien said she enjoys playing soccer and hockey the most out of any other sports. She learned to play hockey on a frozen Raisin River in her backyard during the winter.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

"We won 4-1. The goal I let in was a semi-breakaway. I came out and went to stack the pads like the NHL goalies do but she got me five-hole."

The soccer career started the same year as she first laced up her skates.

Julien started with the Char-Lan Minor Soccer League and has been playing in that league ever since.

A couple years after starting to play she joined a U10 representative team from Cornwall that played in tournaments in Ottawa. With that began her participation as an SDG Blazers' player.

This year Julien is scoring goals in bunches with her three teams, the Harvey's Restaurant SDG U16 Blazers (Ottawa Carleton Soccer League), Bold Signs (Cornwall and District Soccer League) and Williamstown Vet Clinic (Char-Lan Minor Soccer League).

Julien has also played for two years in the Cornwall and District Indoor Soccer League.

In high school Julien was named co-most valuable player (with Jenny Larkin) of the senior girls' soccer team despite being midget-aged.

Julien's scoring exploits led the Crusaders all the way to the OFSSAA (Ontario) championships. At OFSSAA she even had a five-goal game.

Julien was joined by a very deep talent pool on that team and she knows it.

"Jenny should've got that award. The whole team was amazing. I really had a great time with those girls. They played awesome."

Along with soccer and hockey, Julien also competed in volleyball, basketball, cross-country running, tennis and badminton during her first year of high school.

In tennis she teamed up with friend Scott McDonald to finish second in SDG and 4th at EOSSAA in the junior division.

In badminton Julien went solo and finished first in SDG in the junior division but couldn't go to EOSSAA because of other commitments.

She also competed in two ladies' tournament (with Joan McDonald) and finished first and second in two other tournaments with Scott McDonald.

In cross-country running Julien crossed the line for fourth in SDG.

In basketball Julien played the point guard position and led the junior Crusaders to second in SDG.

She was also a catalyst on the junior volleyball club that ranked third in SDG at season's end.

Julien also enjoys canoeing on the Raisin River and water-skiing on the St. Lawrence River.

What a schedule.

Not surprisingly, Julien was too busy to compete in any track and field events this year for CLDHS.

Julien quickly shuts down the notion of any chance of getting bored with sports.

"It's so fun and usually I have awesome teams to play with. My parents have been a very big help and sometimes it's hard for them to drive me around. They've been great. My dad (Bob) helps me improve on mistakes and my mom (Anne) cheers me on and gives me good encouragement. My grandpa (Reginald) usually comes to everything as well."

Julien's sister Julie, 17, is also quite competitive in sports.

She enjoys playing soccer and is also involved in horseback riding and figure skating.

Along with her family, Julien says several friends and coaches have really helped her along the way.

She said among those are: Mr. Distefano, Mr. Schultz, Addison MacDonald, Scott McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Rorabeck, Art Sinfield, Clayton Ouderkirk, Mr. Ferguson, Rick Carter, Dan Bougie, Dennis Acheson, John Kitchen and Chris Watkins.

"Obviously I wouldn't be anywhere without my parents, friends, coaches and awesome teammates," she said.

When asked to name her favourite sport Julien said she can't decide between hockey and soccer. She added that she hopes her athleticism will lead to future payoffs.

"I want to get into a really good university. I would like to be close to home though. My ultimate dream is to try for the Olympics. In soccer or hockey."

Julien is a follower of professional sports as well, in particular the Vancouver Canucks and Manchester United.

Her regular #19 that she wears stems from the days when Alexei Yashin wore the same number for the Ottawa Senators.

"It just stuck," she said.

At such a young age there will be plenty of fond memories to look forward to, but already Julien has plenty to look back on.

"Winning co-MVP with Jenny and the Grade 9 most promising athlete were great. Then there was the finals of the Kingston Cup (soccer) tournament this year. With one minute left in the finals (with the score 0-0) we had a direct kick from just outside of the box. I scored and we beat Hamilton Sparta 1-0."

When interviewing Julien, the use of words like fun, awesome, teammates, friends, thanks and amazing came up in every one of her responses.

Talent can only get athletes so far but having a positive attitude, respect for others and passion for sports like Julien does proves how unique an individual she really is.

Alexandria Open

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The pair moved to the nearby par-3 sixth where Brault, who had held honours throughout the playoff, stroked a smooth six iron to about 15 feet of the pin, which was cut on the middle back left of the green.

Henderson, who is normally solid off the tee, struggled for the third time in four holes, holding onto his rescue-iron shot which ended up pin high in the right rough, some 30 yards from the pin.

Despite the option of dropping from the "casual water" where his ball had landed, a result of the earlier rainfall, Henderson chose to play his shot.

"I felt like I had the swing," he explained later of the decision to play the shot as it lay, rather than taking relief, and it proved to be fortuitous as his pitch landed on the right line, finishing six inches from the pin after lipping out.

His tap-in for par left the outcome in Brault's hands. To his credit, the Vaudreuil player went for the kill, but his tournament-winning putt charged six feet past the pin and the comebacker failed to find the bottom of the hole as well.

The victory for Henderson gave the home club a sweep of the top spot for all three flights as Alastair McDonald captured the B division with a 76 from the whites while John MacSweyn took C Flight honours with a 93. Dan Watson was second in the B Flight with an 81 followed by Mark Hutchison with an 82.

Tom Kelly finished second in the C Flight with a 96 while Dale MacDonald finished third by retrogression with a 97.

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County statistics

Soccer

Men's division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan	14	7	1	6	45	26	27
Greenfield	14	8	4	2	45	37	26
Drillers	12	5	3	4	25	27	19
Glen Sand	14	4	5	5	32	32	17
McCrimmon	14	4	9	1	25	37	13
Stars	10	1	7	2	14	28	5

Women's division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alex. B	14	10	2	2	47	20	32
Laggan	14	9	1	4	33	14	31
Van. Hill	14	9	3	2	32	15	29
Alex. A	12	7	5	0	28	20	21
Char-Lan	13	5	6	2	26	31	17
Glen Sand	14	4	6	4	16	29	16
Glen Nevis	14	1	10	3	17	34	6
Greenfield	14	0	13	1	2	39	1

Tier II men division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hearts	11	8	2	1	40	22	25
Glen Nevis	8	7	1	0	34	11	21
SCM	13	4	6	3	25	30	15
Selects	10	4	5	1	13	16	13
Flames	10	4	6	0	14	24	12
Originals	10	1	8	1	8	31	4

* call-up players

Top scorers (men)

Name	G
Rodney MacKillican, Green.	16
Gary Lee, Char-Lan	15
Tim McCuaig, Char-Lan	12
Kevin Libbos, G.S.	10
Pat Johnson, G.S.	9
Karl Hehn, Drillers	7
Murray MacLeod, McCrimm	7
Josh Wensink, Greenfield	7
Campbell MacLeod, McCrim.	6
Mike Sanders, Greenfield	6
Warren Marleau, Greenfield	6

Top scorers (women)

Name	G
Raylene Sauve, Alex. A	9
Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan	8
Kyla Burwash, Vankleek Hill	8
Shonna Atchison, Char-Lan	7
Natasha Brodie, G.S.	6
Erika Bates, Vankleek Hill	5
Leanne Duval, Alex. A	5
Ashley Tolhurst, V. Hill	5
* Dominique Thibault, G.S.	5

Top scorers (tier II)

Name	G
Marc Seguin, Hearts	18
Glen Campbell, G.N.	12
Bob Bellefeuille, SCM	9
Robert Wensink, SCM	7
Jeremy Dubeau, Hearts	6
Robin Basara, Selects	6
Kennedy MacDonald, G.N.	5
Kevin Villeneuve, Hearts	5
Kevin MacDonald, G.N.	4
C. Ihebedro, Flames	4
Eric Poirier, Originals	4

Char-Lan Minor Soccer League

Novice girls

Tim Horton's 4 (Kara Sinnott 4) Rudi Payer Sport 0; Stephen's Mechanical 1 (by forfeit) Langmuir Farms 0

Novice boys

Northern Breakers 2 (Jacob Lefebvre, Logan Shaw) Turner Heating 2 (Quin MacDonell, Michael Baker); Char-Lan Green 3 (Blain MacKay 2, Liam Vipond) Emard Lumber 0

Atom girls

Seaway Express 4 (Chloe Dubeau 2, Sarah Ferguson 2) Char-Lan 2 (Kathryn Cotnam, Chelsea Seguin); Stidwill Surveying 3 (Jessica Fourney 2, Franny Seale) Tim Horton's 3 (Chelsea Seguin 2, Emily McDonald) Char-Lan Green 4 (Chad Sabourin 2, Robbie Chapman, Steve Glaude) Glen Gordon Farms 1 (Kevin Veilleux)

Peewee girls

Country Wide 2 (Stacy Myers, Carolyne MacCulloch) Rudi Payer Sport 1 (Meagan MacDougall); Char-Lan Purple 0 vs Riverview 0

Peewee boys

Len's Farm Equipment 8 (Michael Robertson 5, John Chisholm, Zach Belinsky, Troy Lapierre) J&J Tanning 4 (Chris Sendao, Ryan Marsolais, John Jasper, Ryan McDonald); Stidwill 4 (Dylan Munro, Dale Vanderburg, Patrick Stidwill, Thomas Lang) Bougie 0

Bantam Co-ed

Char-Lan Purple 1 (by forfeit) Williamstown Vet 0; Char-Lan Green 6 (Meagan Brown, Denis Allaire, Brennan Poirier, Joanne Booyink, Matthew Leishmann, Emile Booyink) Wereley's Garage 1 (Brock Legault)

Glengarry Minor Soccer League

U8 boys

Laggan Wolverines 2 (Yale Chadsey 2) Maxville Highlanders 1 (Brad Wilson)

U8 girls

North Lancaster 8 (Kelly McLeod 5, Allison Lalonde 3) Glen Sandfield 0; Alexandria Highlanders 4 (Marissa Charbonneau, Madison MacDonald, Stacie Duval, Michaela Paradis) Maxville Lassies 0; Alexandria Ladybugs 6 (Emilie Rochon 2, Valerie Ranger, Amanda Hope, Vanessa Menard, Melissa Menard) Glen Sandfield 0, Laggan 0 vs Glen Sandfield 0

U10 boys

Maxville Highlanders 3 (Ryan Vanderweilen, Kevin McLellan, Adam St. Denis) Alexandria Stingers 1 (Jessy Girard); Alexandria Bears 1 (Kyle MacCrimmon) North Lancaster Lightning 0; North Lancaster Gold Wings 3 (Thomas MacDonald, Jacob Cameron, Dartanian Bourdeau) Dunvegan # 1 2 (Carl Bourgon, David Suter); Laggan 6 (Josh Burleton 2, Michel MacMaster 2, Deven Baxter, Colin Webster) Glen Sandfield Clippers 3 (Brian Simpkin, Ben Reist, Kyle Perkins)

U10 girls

North Lancaster 10 (Melina Decoeur 4, Emilie Sauve 3, Heighleigh Koggel 2, Deserei Koggel) Alexandria Islanders 2 (Valerie Cholette 2); Maxville Highlanders 2 (Julia Villeneuve, Brianna MacGillivray) Glen Sandfield 1 (Corrie Cameron); Maxville Highlanders 4 (Sadie Harrison 2, Sabrina Bray, Brianna MacGillivray) Dunvegan 2 (Rebecca Bradley, Katie MacDonald)

U12 girls

Alexandria Rockettes 1 (Melanie Ranger) Glen Sandfield 0; Dunvegan 2 (Valerie Bougie 2) Alexandria Elves 1 (Gabriel Lajoie)

U14 boys

Char-Lan Rebels 3 (no goal scorers available) Alexandria Stingers 0; Glen Sandfield Bombers 4 (no goal scorers available) Maxville Highlanders 1 (Ben Aube); Laggan 6 (Matt Stones 3, Nicholas Blais 2, Ross Grant) North Lancaster 1 (Alex Oliviera); Alexandria Gladiators 5 (Pat Hurtubise 2, Shane Kitchen, Joel Lefebvre, Angus McDougall) Glen Sandfield Leprechauns 0; Char-Lan Crusaders 8 (no goal scorers available) North Lancaster 0

U14 girls

Glen Sandfield Kickers 1 (Vanessa Levelee) Greenfield 0

U16 girls

Laggan Cougars 5 (Kelsey Mode 2, Chelsea MacGillivray, Brittany MacLennan, Quinn MacKinnon) Alexandria 2 (Jenna Boulanger, Stephanie Lanthier); Laggan Panthers 1 (Jesse Firempong) Char-Lan Rebels 1 (Kayle Wheeler); Maxville Highlanders 3 (Rachel Phillips, Kayla MacMillan, Jessica McCourt) Dunvegan 1 (Josee Michaud); North Lancaster 2 (Didianne Chollet, Mary Jane O'Shea) Char-Lan Rebels 1 (Jessica Gibeau)

U19 boys

Char-Lan Crusaders 2 (Curtis Thompson, Lachlan MacDonald) Greenfield 2 (Andre Laflamme, Brendan Kelly); Glen Sandfield 2 (Mat McPherson, Adam Cross) North Lancaster 2 (Chris VanOverbeek, Matt Scholtz); Char-Lan Crusaders 6 (Curtis Thompson 3, Eric Lapointe, Robb Schaeffer) North Lancaster 0; Char-Lan Crusaders 1 (Steve Jarvo) North Lancaster 1 (Thomas O'Shea)

U19 girls

Vankleek Hill 4 (Melissa Albright, Tanya Brunet, Stephanie Anderson, Ashton MacDonald) Glen Sandfield Storm 0; Glen Sandfield Patriots 5 (Dominique Thibeault 2, Penny Lavigne, Sarah Chisholm, Andreanne Thibeault) Dunvegan 3 (Jenna Lalonde 2, Trisha Leduc); North Lancaster 1 (Daphne Chollet) Char-Lan Rebels 0; Dunvegan 3 (Jenna Lalonde, Trisha Leduc, Alisha Sanders) Glen Sandfield Storm 0

Highland Games

Junior events

Hammer throw

Ages 3-5 1. Cameron Besner, 2. Alastair Quenneville, 3. Cullen MacNaughton
Ages 6-8 1. Evan Hurtubise, 2. Graham Burton, 3. Maxime Paquette
Ages 9-12 1. Daniel Vallance, 2. Vanessa Gareau, 3. Reid Lepine

Shotput

Ages 3-5 1. Cullen MacNaughton, 2. Cameron Besner, 3. Alastair Quenneville
Ages 6-8 1. Liam MacNaughton, 2. Evan Hurtubise, 3. Michael Moffat
Ages 9-12 1. Daniel Vallance, 2. Derek MacSweyn, 3. Mandon Smith

Discus throw

Ages 3-5 1. Alastair Quenneville, 2. Travis MacPherson, 3. Cullen MacNaughton
Ages 6-8 1. Lee MacMaster, 2. Maxime Paquette, 3. Graham Burton
Ages 9-12 1. Blair Stiver, 2. Elijah Cleaver, 3. Michael MacMaster

Sheaf toss

Ages 3-5 1. Ryan Arkinstall, 2. Cullen MacNaughton, 3. Alastair Quenneville
Ages 6-8 1. Liam MacNaughton, 2. Lee MacMaster, 3. Joey Cook
Ages 9-12 1. Alexander MacMillan, Derek MacSweyn, 3. Reid Lepine

Caber toss

Ages 3-5 1. Cameron Besner, 2. David MacMaster, 3. Tyler Hay
Ages 6-8 1. Liam MacNaughton, Graham Burton, 3. Chris Allen
Ages 9-12 1. Alexander MacMillan, Ian' Jean-Louis, Derek MacSweyn 2. Elijah Cleaver, Mandon Smith 3. Cameron Phillips
Ages 9-12 (girls) 1. Vanessa Gareau, 2. Hailey Ruest, 3. Courtney Rawlings

Ball Hockey

Alexandria men's ball hockey league

Final standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Atlantic	16	12	0	4	101	29	28
Auto Glass	16	7	4	5	68	54	19
A.A.C.	16	7	4	5	66	57	19
Lacombe	16	3	8	5	33	48	11
Chico-Jo	16	0	13	3	32	113	3

Top scorers

Name	G	A	Pts
Jeff Lapierre, Atlantic	19	31	50
Shane O'Brien, Atlantic	9	23	32
Steve vanden Oetelaar, Atl.	10	17	27
Luc Lanthier, Auto Gl.	15	9	24
Kris Hehn, AAC	12	12	24

Controversy hits women's ball hockey, Atlantic men's champs

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

As of yesterday morning it still wasn't clear whether or not Champions would join Atlantic in the Alexandria ladies' ball hockey league A finals or another game would be played to decide a semi-final winner against Menard's Electric.

With the semi-final series tied at one game a piece, a bit of miscommunication resulted in Champions showing up at the Glengarry Sports Palace for the third and deciding game on Aug. 7 without Menard's.

Yesterday morning league convener Barb Benton was still trying to find an agreement between opposing teams' reps to decide whether a rescheduled game would be played (last night) or if Champions would win by default.

"It's still up in the air whether or not the game will be played. I've been playing phone tag between the two reps, Benton said."

The series has been an exciting one leading up to the controversy.

In the regular season Champions steam-rolled past all the competition without losing a game all year. Menard's didn't win one game all year.

Still, despite Champion's 2-0 victory in game one, Menard's came back to win 4-2 in game two knotting the series.

Meanwhile Atlantic is eagerly waiting to see who they'll face in the A final after they knocked off Seaway in three games.

Atlantic was the underdog in the series.

In the deciding game Jen Ogilvie and Tara Barton scored in the 2-1 win.

Janice Munro replied for Seaway.

Seaway won the first game 2-1 in overtime and Atlantic rebounded to take game two 1-0.

Men's division

Atlantic has claimed the 2003 men's ball hockey league championship.

Atlantic made it a perfect run through the season failing to lose a single game all year.

Results for the final game were not available at press time but Atlantic swept Alexandria Auto Glass two games to zero in the final.

In the opener of the series J.F. Menard, Julien Cholette, Jason Corput and Shane O'Brien all scored in a 4-1 Atlantic victory.

Mike Lauzon replied for Auto Glass.

In the semi-finals Atlantic closed out their series with Lacombe's with a 6-2 victory.

Corput and O'Brien each potted a pair while Scott Neilson and Darell Howes recorded singles.

Jeff Lapierre handed out three assists.

Lacombe's got goals from Pierre Lacombe and Pit Sarault in their final game of the year.

In the other semi-final Auto Glass also closed out their battle with Alexandria Athletic Club in two straight.

Claude Lefebvre picked up the shutout in a 4-0 win in game two.

Goals were recorded by Jeff Lobb, Luc Lanthier, Julien Quesnel and Mike Lauzon.

Nick Michaud had two assists.

Atlantic won the first game of their series against Lacombe's 4-2 while AAG defeated AAC 6-2 in their opener.

Glengarry Minor Soccer League players show off their skills in Lochiel

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The first-ever Glen Sandfield soccer skills competition was a success as 56 participants battled to see who had the hardest kicks, longest throw-ins and most accurate shots.

Despite going through a few bumps in organizing the event, Natasha Brodie said "everything went well and everyone seemed to have fun and are looking forward to it next year."

There were competitors in every division of minor soccer except for U16 and U19 girls.

There were representatives from Glengarry Soccer League players in Glen Sandfield, Greenfield, Laggan, Dunvegan, North Lancaster, Alexandria, Maxville and even a team from St. Lazare, Que.

Brodie said organizers of the event hope to make it an annual fundraiser.

"We will switch up the challenge each year, by keeping some old ones and adding new ones but are planning to keep the Ultimate Challenge for every year," she said.

"I would like to give a special thanks to all the volunteers and businesses for their donations."

Results

The area champions were: Glen Sandfield (145 points), Laggan (89 points) and Greenfield (88 points).

Individual winners included:

Co-ed: Hannah Miller, St. Lazare
U8 girls: Marissa Charbonneau, Alexandria
U8 boys: Lee MacMaster, Laggan
U10 girls: Navy Chadsey, Glen Sandfield
U10 boys: Iain Boekhoff, Glen Sandfield
U12 girls: Michelle Derepentigny, Greenfield
U12 boys: Alex MacMillan, Laggan
U14 girls: Sueanne Lacombe, Greenfield
U14 boys: Matt Watts, Alexandria
U16 boys: Bobby MacNab, Laggan
U19 boys: Josh Wensink, Greenfield

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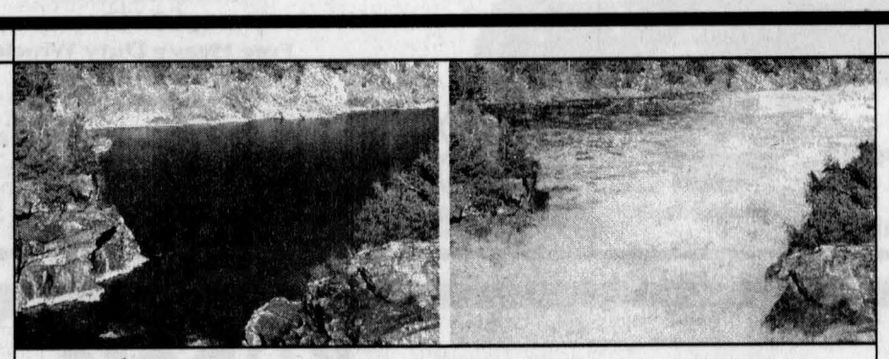
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Williamstown

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Don's Pine Craft of Maple Road contributed the restful settee, while Diane Lunan of Marlin Orchards was responsible for the wonderful display of perennials. Jennifer Mitchell of Mitchell's Flower Market was the lady behind the beautifully decorated arbour. And the garden pond, donated by Mike Johnson and sons from Glengarry Interlocking and Landscaping Depot Ltd. in Lancaster, was a big drawing card for children and parents alike.

A tale of two Foersters

The winner of the raffle for the arbour is a bit confusing. One of my sources reports it to be a Mr. Perry Foerster of Neville Road, Martintown; the other says it was Peggy Foerster of Martintown! I do not know the lucky person (that's why she/he is lucky), and a check of the telephone directory isn't much help. The only Foerster listed under Martintown is a "P. Foerster!" So Peggy-Perry, apologies!

Orchid winners

Green Thumb members took more than a few red ribbons in the exhibit hall. Janet Bratberg, Mary Reagan and Tony Durin were all first place winners. As for Tony's white orchids, I can only say, "ooh-la-la – gorgeous!"

Johnson House

The Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee had an excellent display at the fair, highlighting the occupancy of the house by Hugh McGillis, 1st Laird of Williamstown (or so he is wont to be known).

Winning the beautiful basket (tickets sold primarily at the Manor House Social in July), was Lise Fortier, of Lancaster.

Lotta rafflin goin' on

Everyone's a winner at the fair. Not really, but so it seems with such a whole lotta rafflin' goin' on

The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum benefited from having the art and photography exhibits located in its building. At closing time on Sunday, 1035 people had passed through its doors – slightly more than on an ordinary summer weekend.

Winners of the "Sunday Best Exhibit" raffle were selected at 4 p.m. on Sunday. They included the following lucksters: Susan McDonell (gift set from Lancaster Pharmacy); Cathy Byatte (garden gift set from Marlin Orchards); Bonnie Cumming (Crabtree and Evelyn gift set from Life's Little Pleasures); Helen Hopper, Orleans (candle box and cards from Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum); Jim McDonell (framed card picture from Ken McLaren); Loddi Eckert, Winchester, (cable sweater from Paddy's, Alexandria); Patricia Quail, Monkland (teddy bear from Country Gift, Alexandria); Lynne MacDonald (framed picture from Luna Design); Achim Korsch, Lancaster (flower stand from Johnson Antiques); Lynn Lafave (stained glass from Johnson Antiques).

Unless otherwise stated, the winners were from Williamstown. Recipients please note that the above items may be picked up at the Museum.

Lost and found box

There are few things ever lost at the fair that don't somehow make their way back eventually to their rightful owners.

Looking for its rightful little head is a child's "Osh Kosh by Gosh" beige hat, with black stripes, size 2/3x.

The hat was left by the Kids' Korner and mistakenly went home with Iris Swerdfeger (931-1662) when she collected her Kids' Korner stuff.

Thermostat winners

The Wardens had a booth at the fair and held draws for many lucky winners. Tony "hometown" Haddow was the winner of 500 L of free oil, donated by John Warden Fuels.

Programmable thermostats were won by Ann Grant (Long Sault), Tammy Kenny (Martintown), Neil McGregor (Dalhousie), Gerry Douglas (Cornwall) and Tom "hometown" Hughes. The thermostats were donated by Glenn Warden Home Heating Inc.

John Warden Septic donated a free septic tank cleaning, which went to Wolfe Vracar, and a free portable toilet rental which was won by Lyall, also "hometown" MacLachlan.

Hometown? Just getting a little tired of typing "Williamstown" all the time.

Reunion

Well the big sign at Ernie's garage proclaims it to be an up and coming thing. The Char-Lan High School reunion is slated for the May 24 weekend in 2004. What a good idea to have the billboard so visible for all former residents returning to Williamstown for the fair.

Don't forget: if you want to volunteer some time in helping to plan the reunion, please call the school at 347-2441.

Wilsons at triathlon

While many locals were busy running the Great Raisin River Footrace in pretty sultry conditions, the Wilson family of the Johnson Road, was sweating away in the Cornwall Transit Triathlon on Sunday. Both Elizabeth and Catherine had 2nd place finishes, while mother, Nancy placed third in her event.

The triathlon (biking, running and swimming) was held in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Congrats!

Back to school

Back to school this year will be a little different for Bill Fielding. Instead of making the CEGEP trek to Quebec, Bill will head out to Vankleek Hill where he will be acting vice-principal. Congratulations, Bill, and best of luck in your new position!

Sign of the times

It's been up there for nearly 30 years, so the Giroux family was understandably moved when they took down the Giroux Hardware sign from their former store on John St.

The building is undergoing some exterior renovation work – that is if it will only stop raining long enough to do it!

Paint job

The powers were also huddling at the Manor House this morning to co-ordinate sprucing up work planned for the lovely old building.

A paint job is in the offing. Won't that be nice?

Library news

A reminder that the final children's program at the Williamstown Library takes place on Tuesday, August 19, at 6 p.m. If you've missed the others, don't be deterred – come along and participate in the games, crafts and stories.

Bingo winners to date at the library include Katie Gaucher (twice!), Emily MacMillan, and Zoe Bougie.

Wine and cheese

Don't forget to call or visit the Nor'Westers Museum for tickets to the annual Wine and Cheese evening, being held on Wednesday, August 20.

Bridge club

The results from the Williamstown Bridge Club for Wednesday, August 6, 2003, are: N/S – 1: Joan Owen and Hanz Schulz, 2: Gerrie Tibbals and Jim Campbell, 3: Claudette Hodgins and Diana McCauley.

E/W – 1: Jacquie Thibert and Gordon Snook, 2: Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnson, 3: Carol and Pete Belleware.

Romans welcome new daughter



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On August 2, a girl, Olivia Juliette was born to Tracy and Stephan Roman, a sister for Megan. The happy grandparents are Jean and Lloyd Hambleton, Madeline Roman and Dr. Lazlo Roman.

On August 5 Brandon Richard was born to Nathalie and Kenneth Urquhart, a brother for Alexander. The grandparents are Christina and Russell Urquhart and Fernande and Bruno Joanette. Congratulations and best wishes all around.

Claire Hambleton was off to PEI with a group of Pathfinders on a camping trip for several days. The girls did a Lighthouse Tour and earned certificates for it. They also visited a Potato Museum, Anne of Green Gables community, a Micmac settlement and many other attractions. It was a great experience.

Richard Fraser, Whitby, was with his mother, Sara MacMillan, Brodie, for a week which included Highland Games. He also visited with Ernie and Richard MacMillan, Sadie MacMillan and other relatives and friends.

Beverley and Jack MacRae had a visit at their home at Laggan with cousins from Detroit. Beverley Eagen is the granddaughter of the late Sadie MacRae and the late Alex John Fraser, and daughter of Marion (Fraser) Emerick. She and her husband Joseph Eagen and children Kelsie, Shelby and Jacob were also visiting with Genevieve Lacroix (late Martin) at Lochiel. Some of Genevieve's family were home too Carol Armour and son Kevin from Montreal and Cassandra Lacroix, Rockland, On. Genealogy was likely the topic of conversation at both houses.

Will Campbell, St. Catharines, was around the area for Highland Games visiting, among others, his sister Eileen and Archie MacGillivray, Kirkhill.

Velma Nicholson, Napanee who was with friends in the Eastern Townships of Quebec stopped on the way back home for a couple of days with Phyllis Terry.

Denise deGraaf, wife of the Rev. Paul deGraaf, a former minister was at the service at Breadalbane Baptist Church on Sunday. She was telling us that their son Joshua has been deployed to Afghanistan on August 6. We all pray for his safety and well-being during this period.

Dalkeith Library News

Our last Summer Reading Program for Kids is Friday August 15 at 3pm. We have had great support from the local children this summer. Elyse, our summer student reads them a story, the children play games and make a craft, It is all free and lasts one hour. Refreshments are served at the end of the program. Our last Storytime for preschoolers is Wednesday, August 20 at 11am. Sarah Chisholm will be our guest reader for that morning.

The Dalkeith Book Club will meet at the library on Thursday, August 21 at 8pm. They will be discussing the book "The Fencing Master" by Arturo Perez-Reverte. He is a Spanish author, the book was translated into English.

The library is open regular hours during the summer and is doing quite well on book circulation with all the road closures and road work on Main Street. The air conditioner has not appeared yet at the library but we are still hoping.

Main street lots rezoned by council

BY NEWS STAFF

North Glengarry council has passed a bylaw to rezone 195 Main Street, which the French Public School Board is in the process of buying, for institutional purposes.

The property is currently zoned for general commercial use. It is located directly in front of Terre des jeunes public school.

According to Terry Hart, the township's planning coordinator, the school board has not made any definite plans about what it will do with the new property.

However, when the land is officially zoned for institutional purposes, the board will have a number of options available for the future. Two of these include removing the existing house and constructing an addition to the school and getting rid of the portable classrooms. Another option would be to expand the playground

Citizens who object to the rezoning have until Aug. 26 to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board. Appeals must be filed with the clerk of the Township of North Glengarry.

Mr. Hart says the township has not received any complaints regarding the rezoning bylaw.

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Births

HURTUBISE/TANGUAY–Marc, Carolyn and big sister Liane are proud to announce the birth of Pierre-Luc on Monday, July 28, 2003 at the Montfort Hospital weighing 8 lbs 3 oz. Grandparents Peter and Lillian Tanguay and Marcel and Florence Hurtubise are thrilled with the new addition. 33nc

CHARBONNEAU–Marc and Joelle (nee O'Byrne) as well as big sister Mia are pleased to announce the arrival of Ella Julie Charbonneau. She was born on Friday, June 27, 2003 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 2oz. Proud grandparents are Louis and Joceline O'Byrne of Cornwall and Robert and Diane Charbonneau of Green Valley. 33nc

MacCRIMMON–Big sister Isabelle wishes to announce the arrival of her brother Alexander Malcolm on Friday, August 8, 2003 weighing 7 lbs. 11oz. Proud parents are Tracey and David MacCrimmon, Navan. Proud grandparents are Mac and Joyce MacCrimmon, Cumberland and grandmother Kristy Jokela, North Bay. 33nc

URQUHART–Nathalie (nee Joannette) and Kenneth and big brother Alexander are excited to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Brandon Richard born Tuesday, August 5, 2003 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 1oz. Proud grandparents are Bruno and Fernande Joannette of Green Valley and Russell and Christina Urquhart of Dalkeith. 33nc

Deaths

SALONS FUNÉRAIRES
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MASSIE, Cecile
In Montreal on Wednesday, July 16, 2003. Cecile Massie of Montreal in her 72nd year. Dear mother of Suzanne Vernier of Granby. Daughter of the late Ovila and Mamie Massie (nee Brunet). Dear sister of Rolland of Glen Robertson, Gabrielle (Cornelius Willems) of St. Eugene, Roger (Florence Mainville) of St Andre Est, Jeannette (Yvan Felx) of Dorion, Juliette (Maurice Miron) of Ste. Justine, Jeanne Mance (Robert Seguin) of Ste. Marthe, Claude (Lucie Lalonde) of Glen Robertson and Hubert (Carmen Cuerrier) of Morrisburg. Predeceased by one sister, Therese Massie. Also survived by many brothers and sisters-in-law. Relatives and friends may call at the **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main Street South, Alexandria (525-2772)** on Thursday, August 14 from 12 noon until the time of the Funeral Service. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated in Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Thursday, August 14 at 2 p.m. Interment to follow in the Parish Cemetery. *As a memorial to Cecile, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
Condolences online at www.munromorris.com.

In Memoriam

LEVAC–In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Gerard who passed away August 14, 1993.
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But loving memories never die
Not just today but always will
–Your loving wife Aline, children and grandchildren. 33-1p

MacLEAN–In loving memory of our wonderful parents Ambrose and Anne who passed away January 6, 1979 and August 13, 2002.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
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Still loved and missed
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–Sadly missed by your children and their families, Beverley, Donna, Gayle, Wayne, Cathy and Roseanne and Mark. 33-1p

DEPRATTO–In memory of Florida who passed away 5 years ago August 11, 1998. Her good character and the kindness of her heart won the affection of her loved ones. She was loved by all. Her death has left a profound wound in our hearts.
–Your husband Jean-Paul, 3 sons and wives and 4 grandchildren. God Bless you. 33-1p

Coming Events

SD&G BACKYARD ASTRONOMERS CLUB
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MARS and the MOON at the MARSH
on
SATURDAY, AUG 16
8 p.m. 33-1c
Cooper Marsh Visitor Centre
(postponed from last week)



Card of Thanks

CALVANK-CARKNER–We, the family of the late Joyce Calvank-Carkner, would like to extend our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes, food brought to our homes and donations to various charities. A special thank you to Mark and Lisa Henderson and Bill Connors of Hillcrest Funeral Home for their professional services, Rev. Martin for sharing some of the memories of Joyce's lie, and appreciation goes out to Knox Presbyterian Church choir. Also thanks to Kimberley for the touching eulogy for her Grandmother's time with us. Thank you to the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Hawkesbury General and Royal Victoria Hospitals as well as to the ambulance attendants. Your kindness will always be remembered. We lost a loving wife, mother and grandmother. We are very comforted by your many acts of kindness.
–The Calvank and Carkner families. 33-1p

PETRIE–We would like to say thank you so much to family, friends and neighbours who very kindly showered us on our Golden Wedding Anniversary with gifts, flowers and many cards. A very special thank you to all who very generously donated to the Canadian Cancer Society in our honour. We'll cherish these good wishes always.
–Sincerely, Sonny and Aggie. 33-1p

LALONDE–We wish to give our heartfelt thanks to our daughter, granddaughter and their family, to our relatives and friends for their wonderful gifts, visits, flowers, cards, messages of congratulations and telephone calls on our 60th wedding anniversary. Your kindness will always be remembered.
–Aline and Bruno Lalonde. 33-1p

McINTOSH–We wish to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness at the time of our Mom's death. To those who gave donations to various charitable organizations, mass offerings, messages of sympathy, sent flowers and brought food to our homes, our sincere thanks for your generosity. Special thanks to Father Bernard Cameron and Father Cyprian Ihedoro, organist and soloist Mrs. Patricia MacRae, piper Bob Kitts, violinists Donald Joseph MacPhee, Allan McPhail and organist Mrs. Catherine Olive Defreitas, all of whom contributed to the beautiful funeral service. Our heartfelt thanks to the professional and compassionate care staff at the Maxville Manor and to Father Labelle for his visits. Our sincere appreciation to the staff of the Munro & Morris Funeral Home.
–Family of the late Eileen McIntosh, McIntosh, McDonell and Munro Families. 33-1p

WILKES–"Life's special moments are like diamonds; they're beautiful, they're rare, And they require special care." Sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for making our Golden Wedding Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion for us. Your presence at our home on Sunday, August 3, 2003, the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls were very much appreciated. Special thanks to all who participated in so many ways and events throughout the day and evening: our children and grandchildren, the piper and dancers, music and caterers. The anniversary cake, photo album and all good wishes expressed will long be remembered.
–Orville and Marie Wilkes. 33-1p

HAMELIN–The family of the late Lucille Hamelin wish to express heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbours for their visits, mass offerings, food, flowers and expressions of sympathy following the loss of a dear sister and aunt. Special thanks to the staff and Dr. Govan of Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Maria Goretti Residence for their attentive care, to Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their professional attention, to Fr. Gauthier and choir of Glen Nevis parish.
–Hamelin family. 33-1p

MERPAW–The family of the late Miralda wish to express our deepest appreciation to family and friends for acts of kindness, food donations, cards, flowers and also our sincere thanks to Father Maloney and the people who prepared the after service lunch and to Munro & Morris Funeral Home at Maxville. This was very much appreciated.
–Mildred, June and Gilda. 33-1p

In Memoriam



A year ago today
You passed away
-
August 13, 2002

We miss you very much
Mom

Coming Events

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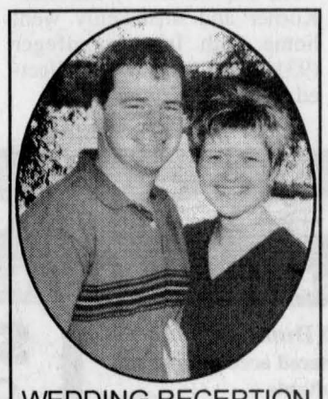

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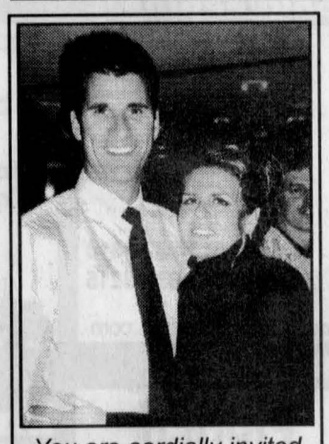

You are cordially invited to the wedding of
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daughter of
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son of Rachelle Martin
FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 2003
7 pm
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Reception following
St. Bernardin Hall
Music by The Mystic
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 33-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
TINA ST. DENIS
daughter of Roger and Beverley St. Denis
and
RICHARD MALO
son of Gary and Lucille Malo
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 2003
Cornwall Golf and Country Club, 9 p.m.
DJ - Awesome Soundz
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 33-1p

Coming Events

GLENGARRY SPORTS HALL OF FAME
25th ANNUAL INDUCTION DINNER
WEDNESDAY, AUG 20
Billie Gebbie Arena, Alexandria
Tickets: $25
GUEST SPEAKER:
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in honour of
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daughter of Diane Cassie and Gabor Fehér
and
ALEX-ANDRÉ
son of Joanne and Rejean Cardinal
on
SATURDAY, AUG 16, 2003
at 7 p.m.
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Ste. Anne De Prescott
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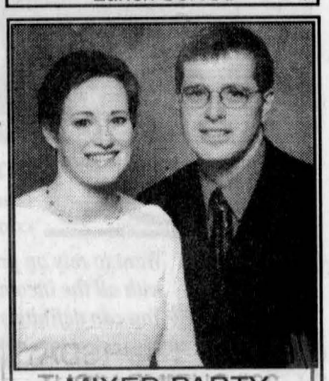
Lunch Served 33-1p



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in honour of
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and
FRANK PREVOST
SATURDAY, AUG 16
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Music by DJ - Lunch
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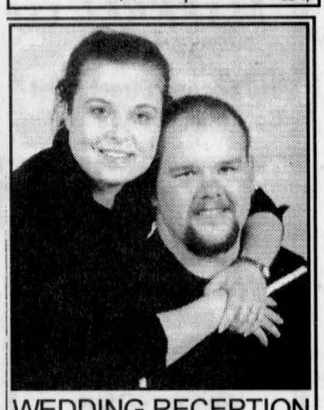

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 2003
9 pm to 1 am
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
Music by Randy Foster and Tapestry
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 32-2p



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Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 33-1p

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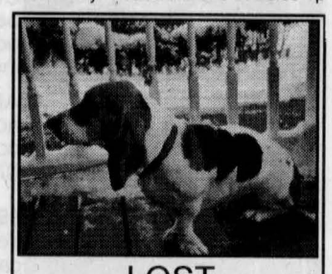

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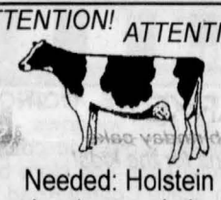

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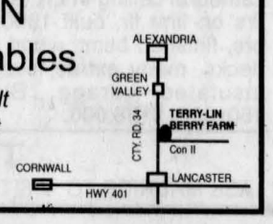

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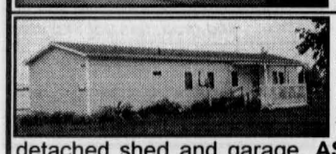

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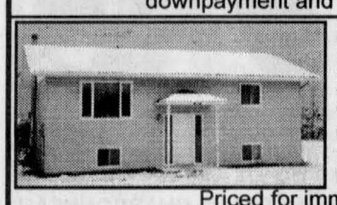

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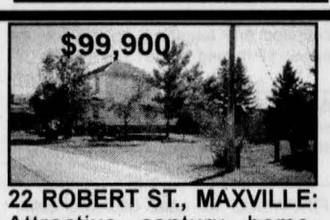
GORGEOUS COUNTRY HOME: Just east of Alexandria on Delisle River, all brick, 1200sf, nicely renovated, recent windows, new roof, all finshed bsmt, lot 100x375 to river. Attached insulated garage 14x21. Also insulated shop 24x18. Beautiful landscaping. **$159,000.**





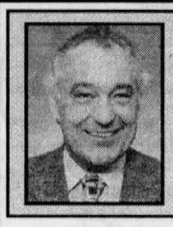
MAGNIFICENT LANDSCAPING: Exceptional grounds, flowers, shrubs, trees, gardens, 150x634. Tucked away is 1,440sf bungalow with fully finished bsmt. Franklin stove in living rm and woodstove in bsmt.



22 ROBERT ST., MAXVILLE: Attractive century home, several updates, bright and cheery, propane fireplace, 1400 sq. ft., move-in condition, well landscaped lot, trees 107x79. Forced air oil furnace. ~~$108,800.~~ **$99,900**



WATERFRONT HOME: Excellent home on Middle Lake, superb landscaping, 1250sf, beautiful brick fireplace in DR, woodstove in LR, very comfortable. New roof trusses and shingle in 1998, 200 amps breakers. Attached garage. Also a separate garage. Lot 97x179 with 97' on Middle Lake. You'll love the view and magnificent lot. **$104,800.**



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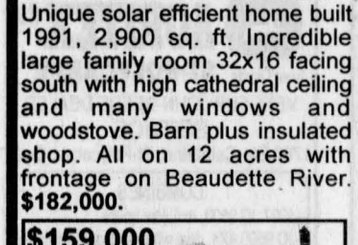
CURRY HILL AREA on 3rd Conc, country log home on large lot of 111x348. Interior walls are exposed logs. Also exposed ceiling beams and original boards. Large master br. Very nice front sunroom of 22x8. Insulated garage shop. **$89,800.**



GLEN NEVIS HOBBY FARM - Unique solar efficient home built 1991, 2,900 sq. ft. Incredible large family room 32x16 facing south with high cathedral ceiling and many windows and woodstove. Barn plus insulated shop. All on 12 acres with frontage on Beaudette River. **$182,000.**



PRIVATE LAKE on 68 acres, magnificent landscaping in front of home, 1200' road frontage, pasture and nature to lake. Lake is a muck lake and is a great view. Small bungalow built 20 years ago, can easily be added to. Drilled well and approved septic.



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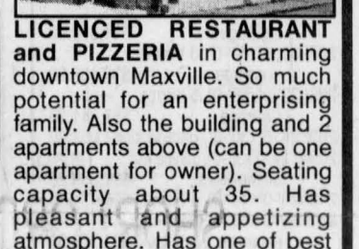
NEW COUNTRY HOME - Fantastic interior, log exposed wall, exposed logs in ceilings, all natural pine floors, 1,900 sq. ft., woodstove in living room, 3 big bedrooms, full high dry basement. 33 acres, evergreen plantation and older bush, also a field, pond. Excellent well. Perfect for a horse farm. **$159,000.**



EXCELLENT SEMI DETACHED at 92 Bishop St., Alexandria, built 1990 with an in-law suite for a parent or relative. Tastefully finished. Call Maurice for a viewing today. ~~$98,000~~ **$94,800.**



BEST HOME AND BUSINESS PACKAGE GOING - Tremendous updated classy home, all new windows, new natural gas furnace, spacious, large living room and country kitchen, fireplace. 3,200 sq. ft. commercial shop and store built 1991 with own furnace. High visibility on active County Road 34. Choose your own business. Huge lot of 318x325. **$250,000.**



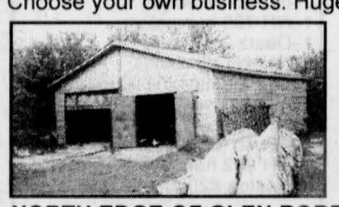
BAINSVILLE HOBBY FARM - Wonderful century home, 7 rooms all new windows, new kitchen cupboards and furnace. Attached 3 car garage and insulated shop. Fantastic large storage shed 40x100 and 40x70 (now rents out storage space, as an income). **$158,800.**



5-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE: 2300sf, formal dining rm, 2 full walled fireplaces, finished bsmt, 400 amps, fantastic decks at back facing your own forest. Five acres, half bush. Double garage. Above-ground pool. Terrific landscape. **$189,800.**



INDUSTRIAL 16,500 SQ. FT. - Great opportunity for a new industry in Alexandria, located just south of town on 9th Concession Road (Road 25). Large 16,500 sq. ft building on 3 acres land. Large septic for 50 employees installed in 1990. 600 amp 3 phase. Available immediately.



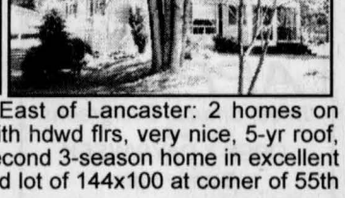
NORTH EDGE OF GLEN ROBERTSON - Attractive, neat, small bungalow, hardwood floors, 1-br, gas fireplace, fantastic landscaped large lot, many trees in front of home. Huge insulated shop 32x32. **$58,000.**



PRESTIGIOUS SPACIOUS HOME: 2,500 sq. ft. of executive quality, stone fireplace in cosy family room, bright modern kitchen, spiral staircase with entrance foyer, formal dining room, finished basement, new roof, in-ground pool. (Front St., Alexandria) New low price, ~~$169,000~~ **$149,000.**



BISHOP'S POINT: 55th Ave, East of Lancaster: 2 homes on same lot. Comfortable home with hdwd flrs, very nice, 5-yr roof, drilled well, approved septic. Second 3-season home in excellent shape, 3 brs. Scenic landscaped lot of 144x100 at corner of 55th and Derrig. **$118,000.**



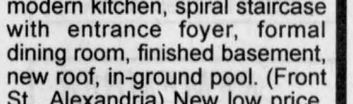
ON HWY 34 across from Roy's Car Sales. Neat renovated home with new back extension, new roof and vinyl exterior. Propane fireplace, 3 brs, LR, DR and kitchen. Insulated garage. Lot 75x100 and has town sewers. **$69,800.**



EXCELLENT BEGINNER HOME: Spacious older bungalow, 3 brs, good condition, woodstove, 200 amp breakers, new roof and shingles in 1998, nicely updated, back deck. Detached garage. Town water. Good septic system. Lot 66x149. Located at 21909 Mill St., Glen Robertson. **$52,900.**



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME in Glen Sandfield, east edge, hardwood floors, big front porch, 4 brs, all quite appealing, attached back shed and garage, approved septic, drilled well. **$59,800.**



IDEALLY LOCATED: East of Lancaster just east of Westley's Point, beautiful 1200sf bungalow built 1991, spacious, open concept, big living rm, 2 patio doors, air conditioning. Attractive lot of 170x210. 2 sheds. **$97,800.**



FAMILY HOME: $69,800: Fantastic lot 66x114, at 96 Dominion St., Alexandria. Cosy attractive home, spacious, 3 brs upstairs, 200 amp electricity. Shop or shed 25x19 in back yard. Come and see it.



HOBBY FARM: 15 acres at corner of Loch Garry Rd and 1st Kenyon Road, spacious one storey home, big old barn, sheds. **$119,800.**



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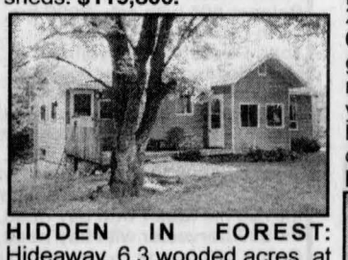
SOUTH OF BROWN HOUSE, just west of Hwy 34 on Maple Road, 1300 sf brick bungalow, spectacular oak kitchen cupboards with new built-in stove and oven and exhaust fan. Huge master br plus 2 more brs on first floor. Fully finished basement with pellet stove, recreation room is 31x15. Whirlpool and therapeutic bath. Lot 150x300. **$126,800.**



HIDDEN IN FOREST: Hideaway, 6.3 wooded acres, at corner of Dornie Rd and 5th of Kenyon Rd 2 road frontages. Quaint little bungalow, 900sf, modern kitchen, sunroom, full bsmt partly finished. Above ground pool. Garage. Pond. **$78,800.**



EXECUTIVE STYLE, SUPERB, stylish modern country home, cathedral ceiling in LR, all wood flrs on first flr, built 1990, 3+1-brs, finished bsmt, wood stove, decks, many extras, oversized insulated garage. Big lot 150x300. **$158,000.**

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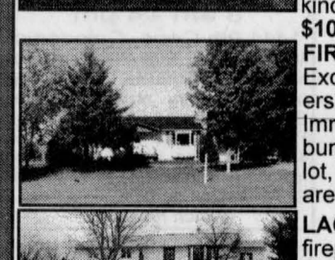
LOCHIEL HAMLET! Building lot with garage, 104'x208'. Well, septic and driveway. **$28,900.**



SOUTH END LOCATION: Convenient one level home, beautiful corner lot, 2 brs, 3 porches, garage, appliances included. **$72,000.**

ALEXANDRIA: Restored 3-br home, centrally located, private corner lot, tastefully decorated. **$77,000.**

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ALEXANDRIA: WATERFRONT PROPERTY: 3 brs plus in-law suite, fireplace, walk-out bsmt, spacious garage. **$99,900.**

NEW LISTING! Tobin St., Alexandria. Handicap accessibe! 2+2 raised bungalow, gas heat and central air, industrial elevator to 3 levels, house adapted to wheelchair. One of a kind! South end location! **$109,900.**

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LAGGAN: 3-br bungalow, oil fireplace in finished bsmt, large deck and porch. Ready to move in. **$119,800.**

JUST LISTED: 2+2 brick bungalow, finished bsmt, bar, woodstove, recent windows and doors, well landscaped shaded lot of 75'x446', backing to Delisle River. 2 kms east of Alexandria. **$109,900.**

KENYON DAM RD: Executive home on 14 acres, view of lake, Glengarry Trails, fishing and canoeing at your doorsteps. **$284,500.**

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- Loch Garry Road, 32 acres, field and treed. **$32,800.**
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- Molan St., Lancaster, 54x104, has town water and sewers. **$23,800.**
- Green Valley, Lefebvre St, 125x187. **$14,800.**
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- Curry Hill, on 5th Line, 203x378. **$21,500.**
- Bainsville, on 5th Conc, wooded 304x969. **$26,800.**
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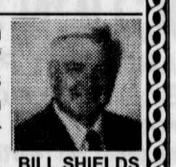
BUILDING LOTS: I have a few large building lots, 5 acres, 9 acres, etc.

OFFICE RENTAL: Six-yr-old building, 660sf plus basement, 2-pce washroom, rural setting near 417, $400/month. Call Doug.



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QUIET ST, ALEXANDRIA: 3-br bungalow on a large lot, this home has been recently painted and in very good condition. Bsmt is partially finished and the back yd has been extensively landscaped including an above-ground pool. Price **$106,000**.

COUNTRY LIVING: 2700sf brick home, circa 1860, completely renovated, windows, kitchen, sunroom, much more. 4 brs, 2 baths, Very private. Land is 50 acs with pine plantation and a river running through it. Small horse barn. Call for more details.

23 ACS with large cedar home, 3 brs, 3 bths and open concept living area. Very unique property. **$179,000.**

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Real Estate Broker - Courtier En Immeubles
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Liette Ricard, Broker

19760 County Road 18 (King's Road - West of St. Raphael's)



7-AC COUNTRY PROPERTY, $124,900: Good 3-br bungalow built in 1995, double detached garage. For ad info and showing call Liette Ricard, Broker, 347-2793.



GREEN VALLEY VILLAGE, 1st Street, $94,900. Neat as a pin! 2-br home, large country kitchen, family rm in bsmt, F.A. gas heating + gas fireplace all on a 60x144' lot.



BAINSVILLE AREA, $227,575: Attn: Waterfront lovers, lying on Gunn Creek canal and only a minute to lake. Prestigious 3-br bungalow 2,300 sf + garage, 600sf, all on a 180x180' lot, mature trees.

GREEN VALLEY: 12-acre country property, cute 3-br home, shop. **$95,900.**

ALEXANDRIA, $34,000: 2-br mobile home w/one car garage. Call today - Liette.

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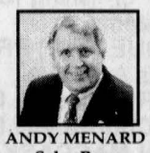

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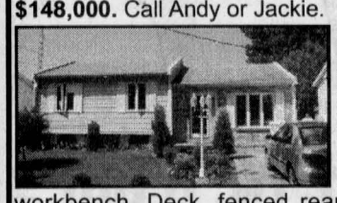
LANCASTER VILLAGE



Charming, comfortable 3-br bungalow in convenient location, walking distance to all amenities. Over 1000sf on ground floor, plus finished basement. Stone fireplace in living rm, hardwood floors, large rec. room with fireplace. Fenced yard with deck, above ground pool, storage shed. **$148,000.** Call Andy or Jackie.



Immaculate village home in perfect shape with 2+1 brs, kitchen with all appliances and breakfast area, separate dining rm. Finished bsmt has large rec rm with natural gas stove, laundry rm, storage area with workbench. Deck, fenced rear yard with storage shed and greenhouse, beautifully landscaped. **$137,000.** Call Andy or Jackie.

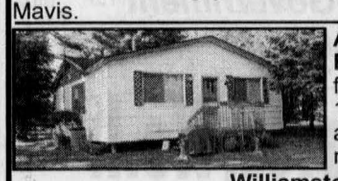
CHIP STAND FOR SALE! Almost new - cost $15,000 to build, - asking **$12,000**, and open to offers! Move to your location. Call Mavis.

IT PAYS YOU TO BUY IT! Buy this mobile home on its own lot in Alexandria for **$48,500**, and it will pay you $220 per month. Call Mavis for the details.

ECONOMICAL COUNTRY LIVING! 1991, 2-br mobile home (16 x 60) with peaked roof. Prime location in the trailer park! Lot rented for $215 per month – includes all taxes, well and septic services. Great for snowbirds! Asking only **$49,900**. To visit – call Mavis.

FOR LEASE: 5,000 sq. ft. general commercial space across from high school in Alexandria. Includes show room, office, 2 washrooms and large work/storage area with shipping/receiving door and 11' ceilings. Call Mavis.

A COTTAGE FOR ALL SEASONS! 2 brs, plus den, full bthrm, oil stove in living rm, fridge, stove, some furniture and detached garage on 110x138 lot with ROW's to canal and Lake St. Francis. Bring your fishing boat! **ASKING $54,500.** Call Mavis.



ACCESS TO LAKE ST. FRANCIS! 2-br bungalow, fully furnished, with extra lot, 142'x67' + 84'x136'. Great get-away. **$59,900.** Call Diane for more details.

Williamstown Area!



Peace and tranquility await you in this beautiful three bedroom cottage style home. Formal living and dining area, double car garage, paved drive, large deck area surrounding the pool. All of this on 4.3 acres of manicured grounds. **$207,000.** Call Diane for a private showing.

Apartments

UPSTAIRS, small 2-bedroom apt, $500 monthly, utilities included. References required. Tel. 525-4144. 32-tf

Room/Board

FURNISHED room for rent with privileges, walking distance to University of Ottawa, Cité Collégiale. For more info call Helene, 613-744-8930. 32-2p

ROOM for rent in 3-bedroom apartment in Ottawa, walking distance from La Cité Collégiale, $365/month, utilities incl. Tel. 613-740-0250. 32-2p

Personals

REUNION–Anyone possessing John Tkachenko's 1960-61 high school photo please call John at 525-2769. 33-1p

Help Wanted

BILINGUAL cashier and gas person full or part-time, training paid, on site located 10 minutes east of Lancaster, salary to be discussed. Contact Richard. Tel. 347-2925 33-2p

LOOKING for full-time babysitter (Mon-Fri.) for 3 school-aged children and 1 toddler in our home near North Lancaster starting September 2. References required. Call 347-7760. 33-1p

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For Sale/To Let

LANCASTER: Modern 2-bedroom semi-detached, $725 plus utilities. Available Aug. 3. Contact Todd at 347-7600. 27-tf

WANTED–Young couple, both vets, looking to rent house in Maxville area. Tel. 613-362-0837. 31-3p

COMMERCIAL garage for rent, 30'x30' with office spaces, formerly Robert's Rental, 19740 Hwy 43, Alexandria. Call Robert 613-551-2807 or 525-4955. 33-1c

HOUSE for rent, available September 1, Martintown area, two bedroom, first and last months rent a must, references, possible credit check. Box 162, Martintown, Ontario, K0C 1S0. 33-2p

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
Main Street, Alexandria
(Former Sears Store)
Approx. 1500 sq. ft.
Available May 1st
Tel. 525-2716 or
Cell 360-1062
Yvon Lafrance 13-tf

Help Wanted

CLASS 'A' MECHANIC
Certified "Drive Clean" repair technician required for the Alexandria area
Please forward resume to
Box "G"
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P.O. Box 10, 32-tf
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Dental Clinic is looking for a dental hygienist with diploma, bilingual, with or without experience. Position offered is part-time. Good remuneration.
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry is seeking a childcare worker

If you are a highly motivated person with experience with young children possessing an Early Childhood Education diploma or equivalent, we may have the post for you. The post is a one-year contract position at approximately (16) hours per week, September to June. Bilingualism is preferable. The successful candidate will have to present references and must have a criminal reference check completed prior to commencement.

Salary and schedule to be discussed at interview. Applications to be received no later than August 19, 2003.

Applications to be sent in an envelope clearly marked:

Employment Opportunity
Township of South Glengarry
P.O. Box 220, 6 Oak Street
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0

Only successful candidates will be notified. 33-1c

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Jean Paul Claude
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MAXVILLE! Starter home, almost country, property connected to village sewers, drilled well, woodstove in living rm, attached garage, paved road frontage. **$54,900.** MLS



MAXVILLE! Good family home on Main Street close to all amenities, recent renovations, oil heating, large lot fronting on 2 streets, detached garage. **$82,500.** MLS.



ALEXANDRIA! Semi-detached in very good condition, hardwd and ceramic flrs on main level, patio doors to deck and above-ground pool, lower level is fully finished, paved driveway, **"NO MONEY DOWN FOR THE QUALIFYING BUYER". $99,800.** MLS

THINKING OF BUILDING

COUNTY ROAD 45! Building lot ready to build, (culvert, drilled well and septic system already installed). MLS

KENYON ROAD! Building lot 105'x215' just south of Alexandria, asking **$19,500**. MLS

ROXBOROUGH GARDENS! West of Monkland, 2 building lots, **$15,000** each, MLS

Help Wanted

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ONTARIO EARLY YEARS CENTRE FOR GLENGARRY COUNTY

The Ontario Early Years Centre will give families and caregivers of children up to the age of six the opportunity to explore a variety of early child development programs, services and helpful information on parenting skills and children's literacy.

We are presently seeking to fill the following positions:

EARLY YEARS FAMILY RESOURCE EDUCATOR
(full-time)

JOB DESCRIPTION
Plans and delivers age appropriate early learning activities within the Early Years Centre Guidelines. Ensures safe, educational and well-planned programs for young children and their parents/caregivers. Responsible for providing information, resources and referrals to parents/caregivers.

QUALIFICATIONS
- Early Childhood Education diploma or equivalent
- Able to communicate effortlessly in French and English (oral and written)
- Strong communication, interpersonal and leadership skills
- Experience in working with young children in a group environment
- Experience relating directly to parents/caregivers
- Demonstrates flexibility and ability to work efficiently in a team
- Basic computer skills (Excel, Wordperfect, Word)

JANITOR
(part-time, evenings)

To perform general Janitorial duties such as cleaning and maintaining interior and exterior of the Early Years Centre. And also disinfecting (cleaning) play equipment within the centre.

QUALIFICATIONS
- Previous cleaning and maintenance experience an asset
- Demonstrates flexibility and ability to work independently and as part of a team

Thank you for your interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please send your curriculum vitae by **4 p.m, August 22, 2003** to:

Co-ordinator
Ontario Early Years Centre
260 Industrial Blvd
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0
Fax: 613-525-0867
e-mail: family@glen-net.ca 33-1c

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of Miralda Merpaw, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 28th day of July, 2003, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 2003, after which date the estate will be distributed.
THE LAW OFFICE OF JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executrix and Estate Trustee 33-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITOR AND OTHERS
All persons having any claim against the Estate of the late Albert Piette, of Apple Hill, Ontario, Township of South Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 30th day of June 2003, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before August 30, 2003, after which the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
Lauria Piette (Executor)
19047 Connortown Road
Apple Hill, ON K0C 1B0 31-3p

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 2003

A special meeting of the Municipal Council will be held in the Council Chambers, 90 Main St. S., on Thursday, August 14, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting:
ISSUANCE OF A BUILDING PERMIT FOR AN INTENSIVE LIVESTOCK OPERATION

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
RÉUNION SPÉCIALE DU CONSEIL
LE JEUDI, 14 AOÛT, 2003

Une réunion spéciale du Conseil aura lieu à l'édifice municipal, 90 rue main sud, le jeudi, 14 août 2003 à 19h00.

Sujet:
ÉMISSION D'UN PERMIT DE CONSTRUCTION, POUR OPÉRATON AGRICOLE INTENSIVE

Léo Poirier
Clerk Administrator
Greffier Administrateur 33-1c

ADVANCE NOTICE
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
ON THE BRUGINICK FARM
965 Cty Rd. 18, Ste Anne de Prescott, ON
1/4 mile west of the village
LABOUR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 1
at 10 am
Consignment accepted: Tractors, farm machinery or miscellaneous items.
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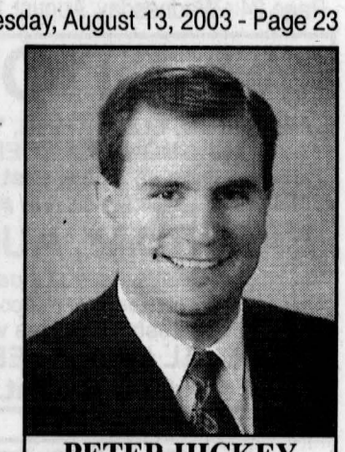

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Director

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ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, TOOLS, LAWN TRACTOR AT JEAUROND GARDENS (Evariste Jeaurond)
Follow signs - 3 miles east on Glen Robertson Road, Civic #20829

SATURDAY, AUG. 16 - 9:30 am

See last week's paper for full listing.
Owner and Auctioneer Not Responsible For Accidents Day of Sale
Terms: Cash, Cheques with ID – Canteen
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER: HÉLÈNE FAUBERT
Alexandria, Ont. - 613-525-3142 33-1c

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KEN and MADOLYN WINTERS
325 Fifth St. (west of McConnell Ave.)
Cornwall, ON

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
8:30 am - 5 pm

Krug maple corner cupboard; maple table and 3 chairs; lamp tables; lamps; sofa and chair; double bed and dresser; oak desk; china and glassware; flatware for 8; misc chairs; Moffat washer and dryer; dehumidifier; kitchenware; sewing machine; TV; vacuum; microwave; 3.5 self-propelled lawnmower; stepladder; elec lawnmower; garden and hand tools; other misc articles.
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SATURDAY, AUG. 16 at 10 am

Rain date Sunday, Aug. 17
Please see last week's newspaper for complete listing.
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OF DONALD A CASSELMAN
From Finch travel 2 miles west on Hwy 43 to Goldfield Rd South, turn south travel to Casselman Rd, turn west travel 1/2 mile to Civic #14394.
Watch for Signs!

SATURDAY, AUG 23 at 10 am

REAL ESTATE - CAR - TRACTORS - FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
REAL ESTATE: 2.59 acre lot located at 3700 Bush Glen Road - 7th Concession South Stormont Twp. West half Lot 26 - 318' frontage, 383' deep on East side, 346' deep on west side, located on property is clapboard over log house with 3 rooms downstairs, 2 rooms upstairs serviced with Hydro but no modern conveniences. Acreage possibly sufficient to give 2 nice sized lots. Real Estate to be sold at 1 P.M. subject to Executor's approval of final bid. *Terms 10% down day of sale, balance due upon closing within 30 days or less.*
1995 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Sedan bought new one-owner, fully loaded, 119,000 kms, to be sold safetied and E-tested.
TRACTORS: M.F. 135 diesel tractor with good Allied loader p.s. 3900 hrs (Straight), M.F. #65 diesel with power steering motor completely rebuilt in 2000.
FARM MACHINERY: M.F. #33 grain drill w/grass seed, M.F. #62 3 furrow plough, 10' Culti Packer, M.F. 3 pth # 25 disc. like new, M.F. #41 3 pth sickle bar mower (like new), 6' Bush Hog, 3 pth Splitfire 2 way wood splitter (7 mths old), 3 pth Massey blade, G.W. 3 pth fertilizer spreader, 5 star post hole auger, 3 pth back end loader, N.H. #56 side delivery rake, McKee single auger 6' snowblower, 3 pth hyd post pounder, 3 pth cultivator, drag cultivator, 36' Allied pipe elevator, mow conveyor, N.H. #268 square baler, Allied automatic stooker, stook forks, good flat top hay wagon (new rack), A.C. pull type combine used 3 yrs, 12½ h.p. riding lawnmower, horse drawn wagon, M.F. # 51 competition walking plow (won at the International Plowing Match in Crysler 1958) never used, good old cutter (original paint), large assortment of horse harness and collars, 12' farm gate, elec grain auger, wheelbarrow, over 40 cords of dry stove wood mostly split, Jonsered 2149 turbo chain saw (1 yr old), 2 rolls of barbed wire, milk cans, cross cut saws, ox yoke, cast iron grain drill ends, cedar fence posts, quantity of rough lumber, Oran 2 cyl diesel 6000 watt generator (like new), De Vilbiss air compressor, 9.9 Johnson outboard motor like new, 12' alum boat, 12' canoe, B&S 5 h.p. lawn dethatcher, double insulated garage door w/ opener, Favourite box stove.
ANTIQUES: Early tiger maple and oak drop leaf table, set of 6 press back chairs, oak china cabinet glass 3 sides, 2 chests of drawers, Victorian washstand, flat to wall cupboard, oak and pressback rockers, early high chair, kneehole desk, Orme player piano and bench, server, 7 pc walnut dining room set, drop front desk, trunks, parlour and 1/2 round tables, 50's chrome set, old bobsled, spinning wheel, trough table, potato stamp, basket, carved decoys, coffee grinder, assortment of quilts, linens and bedding, coverlet.
GLASS and CHINA: Royal Doulton figurine (Janet HN 1537), Goebel nurse figurine, Carnival glass including Apple Blossom Twigs bowl (p.c.), depression, pressed glass, oil lamps, pickle cruet, sterling ring box, set of silverware, Cornflower, Royal Winton, cheese dish, cups and saucers, pitchers and bowls, Aladdin lamp, Royal Albert dessert set, large asst of good books including several by local authors, early paper advertising programs, old light fixture,.
HOUSEHOLD: Side-by-side Magic Chef refrigerator (like new), G.E. ceramic top stove (like new), Maytag stacking washer/ dryer, 2 new air conditioners, French provincial couch and chair, Lazyboy, new handicapped elevating recliner, Werlitzer electric organ and bench, maple and walnut bookcases, steel and cloth rocker and recliner, G.E. TV, Panasonic VCR, end tables, C.D. player, deer horn coat rack, oak office chairs, cabinet sewing machine, filing cabinet, vacuums, maple kitchen table and 2 chairs, 4 pc 30's bedroom set, binoculars, fans, paintings and prints.
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AUCTION SALE

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THURSDAY, AUG 21 at 5:30 pm

Estate, Antiques and Collectibles in Orleans (Ottawa) at the Community Centre located at 3659 Navan Road, off Innes Road, doors open at 4 p.m.
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LAWN TRACTORS and HOUSEHOLD
Alan and Mary Ellen MacKinnon
Crooked Road, Lochiel
(4 mi. north of Alexandria on Hwy 34 to Fassifern – east on Lochiel Rd., north on Military Rd., east on Crooked Rd.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 10 am

MACHINERY, MISC. and HOUSEHOLD: F525, 16 hp, John Deere lawn tractor with front rotary deck; Bolens 16 hp, 1700 hydro eliminator with snowblower; vertical wood splitter; 16 hp Vanguard compressor; 5 hp air compressor; 25 gal. lawn sprayer; 8 hp Troy Bilt tiller; dump trailer; Brinly seed and fertilizer spreader; lawn aerator; 40' and 20' ext. ladder; stepladders; hand and elec. tools; good selection of plumbing and electrical supplies; Poulan chainsaw; round maple pedestal table and 4 Windsor chairs; dressers; bedding; bunk beds; computer table; drafting board; books; 3 dr. antique dresser; crocks; National safe; elec. heaters; sap buckets; bicycles; Pro Form cross trainer; Tonka toys; wheelbarrows; other misc. articles.
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CIVIC #1111 Conc. 4 Vankleek Hill (very end of dead end road). From stop lights in Vankleek Hill travel southwesterly approx. 10 kms on County Rd 10 to Conc. 4, turn west go all the way to the end.
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THURSDAY, AUG. 21 - 5 pm sharp

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Prevost runs for 3rd term in SG

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Frank Prevost will run for a third term as deputy mayor of South Glengarry, the *News* has learned.

Mr. Prevost made his intentions known during a telephone interview on Monday afternoon.

"I'm running again because there are many projects on the go right now and I'd like to see them completed," he said.

Some of those projects include the Smithfield Recreation project, a decision on the Martintown Community Centre situation, and a potential library near the Glen Walter area.

In addition to his two terms as deputy mayor, Mr. Prevost also spent two terms as a councillor. In 2000, he was Warden of SDG counties.

Mr. Prevost works in Cornwall in Brookschell Pontiac Buick's service department.

So far, no other candidates have stepped forward to challenge Mr. Prevost's office.

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Farmers need US border reopened

The decision to reopen the American border on a limited basis to Canadian beef is good news to Ron MacDonell, but the Glengarry representative on the Ontario Cattlemen's Association's advisory council says it's only a "sprinkle" of what's needed.

"I'd say that it's a step in the right direction but I'm not impressed with it yet," he said. "Farmers are still losing about $400 on every cow sold."

Other cattlemen say that the only way they will recover from the recent Mad Cow Disease scare is for the international ban on Canadian beef to be completly lifted, and fast.

Those concerns were evident Aug. 5 when 100 local cattle producers packed the St. Albert Community Centre to hear the specifics of a $450 million aid package offered by the provincial and federal governments. But none of the farmers seemed very optimistic. Many of them said it is a short-term fix that provides no long-term solution.

"It isn't enough," said Andrew Fraser, President of the Glengarry Cattlemen's Association. "Ontario farmers have roughly 400,000 calves to be sold this fall. If feedlots can't afford to buy them, then who is going to buy them?"

The Canadian beef industry has been ailing since one case of Mad Cow Disease (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy) was discovered in a cow on a farm in northern Alberta. Consequently, two of the biggest importers of Canadian beef – the United States and Japan – slapped a ban on Canada's beef indefinitely.

Last week, the U.S. opened its border to cuts of beef that were at low risk of BSE infection, like certain cuts of veal.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, who attended the meeting, assured the crowd that his government was doing everything it could to end the ban.

"We just sent people to Japan last week to explain to (the Japanese government) that there's no scientific reason to believe our beef is unsafe," Mr. Boudria said. "There has been no herd infestation or human transmission."

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Young people hard at work to re-open centre

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

Glengarry nature lovers will soon have a new wilderness wonderland to roam thanks to the hard work of some young volunteers.

For the past month, four members of a Stewardship Ranger Team have been working diligently to get the Domtar Forestry Centre near Apple Hill in tip-top shape so it can re-open in the fall.

"They're (the Rangers) doing a great job," said Kristy Mitchell, team leader and supervisor. "I think the work they've done will really benefit the users."

The Stewardship Ranger Team, which represents the SDG Resource Stewardship Council, consists of Ms. Mitchell and her four rangers Kyle Zulinski, Hugh Metcalfe, Cody Logan and Bryan Neilson. All are 17 years old.

The bulk of the work involves brushcutting each of the four nature trails on the 40 hectare property. The trails include the Birch (2 kms), Maple (0.4 kms), Apple (0.6 kms) and Oak (0.7 kms) trails.

"The trails were overgrown like you wouldn't believe," Ms. Mitchell said.

She says her rangers did an excellent job of cutting back the over-grown vegetation in order to make the trails walkable.

The team has also cleaned out the Forestry Centre facility itself, which was no small task considering the building has been closed for the past year.

The facility is a 10-year-old log cabin that's nestled into the forest. It has a conference room, that can accommodate about 40 people, and several offices in the back.

The SDG Resource Stewardship Council (which is a part of the Ministry of Natural Resources along with Eastern Ontario Model Forest) and local volunteers have been working since June 2002 to have the Forestry Centre re-opened.

Domtar Inc, a pulp and paper and sawmill giant, closed the facility in May 2002 in an effort to reduce its expenses.

The Eastern Ontario Model Forest has negotiated a one year lease of the facility from Domtar, with the possibility of extending it for another five.

The rangers aren't the only ones doing their best to get the Forestry Centre open to the public again. Jim Hendry, Stewardship Coordinator with the Ministry of Natural Resources, says that a new group, the Friends of the Forestry Centre, will have its inaugural meeting on Oct. 5. The Friends will be a non-profit community organization which will govern the use of the land and manage the centre.

After meeting, Mr. Hendry says the Friends will have a better idea of when the centre will likely open its doors to the public.

Members of the community are welcome to join the Friends, he says.

"There will be memberships, and membership has its privileges," he said.

Such membership privileges could include unlimited access to the trails, and possibly a cut rental rate for the centre facility, he says.

The Friends will apply for funds and grants from a slew of agencies as well as the federal and provincial governments.

Nonetheless, he expects there will be a small charge for people who wish to use the facility.

"I'd like to say it's free but it won't be," he said. "But we'll do our best to keep it a rate where everyone can use it."

Mr. Hendry expects the Forestry Centre will attract a variety of users, from nature loving individuals, to mid-size businesses looking to hold weekend nature retreat meetings, to the different boards of education looking for field trips for their students.

Ms. Mitchell says the centre is an ideal educational facility.

"The forestry centre is such a great facility," she says."It's a classroom here in the building and in the trails themselves."



THE MACCULLOCH DANCERS IN BELGIUM

Glengarry's 'ambassadors' visit Belgium

By Rae MacCulloch
Special to The *News*

The MacCulloch Dancers once again had the opportunity of representing Canada at a Folk Art International Festival. The festival was held in Charleroi-Marcinelle, Belgium and included performers from France, India, Kirghizie, Lithuania, Mexico, Muldavie and Belgium.

The festival reached beyond the sharing of culture, dance and music as our young Canadians established friendships with people around the world. They will especially remember a young man from Mexico named Jo. He became their constant companion and spent most of his leisure time with them. Jo was brought to tears when it was time to say good bye, it was difficult to part with his new Canadian friends.

India was always ready to share their music and dance with us. We had many conversations with their leaders who invited us to come to India to participate in their festival.

France, on the other hand, enjoyed many good games of soccer with Canada. On another day we attended a formal luncheon and entertained the children at a recreation centre. We arrived a little early, so without further notice, a soccer ball was made available. Dressed in full Highland costume the game was in progress.

My son-in-law Jim and I attended a formal reception hosted by Mayor Lucien Cariat who is president of the Marcinelle festival. Words of welcome to all countries were expressed. Mayor Cariat presented our group with many gifts and we in turn presented him with a painting of our dancers performing in front of our parliament buildings. He seemed sincerely pleased with our gift and said it would hang in his office.

As usual, our young people captured the hearts of their audience with their exuberance and spirit of the music and dance that has become such a normal part of our everyday lives. "Bravo Canada" could be heard throughout their performances.

Our musicians played an integral part of our success and also did some musical selections on their own. On one such occasion and much to the delight of the audience, our young fiddle players Kenton McBean and George Muggleton pulled a little prank on Clara MacLeod (Kenton's Grandma.) They were playing their rendition of the "Orange Blossom Special" which was to be played four times over. The boys were having such fun with it, they decided one more time would be even better. They failed to pre-warn Clara but with a quick twirl they turned to face her and shouted, "Come on Grandma, Speed it up." Clara's fingers immediately hit the keyboard and with a little giggle she did just that. However, Clara has plans to get even, probably when they least expect it.

It is nice to have a piper in the family. My son-in-law, Jim Forbes, also accompanied the dancers and as usual, was the most photographed individual at the festival. There is something about a gentleman in a kilt that attracts the beautiful young ladies.

How fortunate I am to have daughters Heather and Deborah working so diligently to keep the school up to the standards that are required to keep us so well known on the international scene. I also had the pleasure of having three granddaughters in the dance group, Meaghan Forbes, Jennifer MacCulloch and Angela Wheeler and to add to the family presence we were joined by my daughter-in-law Colleen.

Apart from performances , the week was filled with activities such as go-karting, cave exploring, visiting historical sites, a trip to an Irish Pub and, of course, shopping. On a more serious note, a visit to Flanders Field gave our young people a better understanding of the devastations of war. We also visited John McCrae's bunker where he tended the sick and wounded and wrote his famous poem. The poppies were in full bloom at the time of our visit.

On other occasions each country did a workshop giving everyone a chance to learn dances from the many countries present. Canada had the opportunity of teaching both Highland dancing and Step dancing. The classes were well attended and were popular enough to bring the people back for a second lesson.

I believe our last performance reached its peak of excellence and was the highlight of our journey. Not only from a performance aspect, but it was time to say goodbye to new friends, new experiences and emotions were high. The performance ended with all countries on stage singing a song especially selected for the occasion, each country proudly waved their flags, and as is always the case, there was a strong feeling of friendship among nations. The fireworks in the park completed the formal part of the evening but the party ran on into the night.

A special thank you goes out to Manu, our guide and new Belgian friend. Prior to our arrival, he requested to be the guide for the Canadians which was fortunate for us. He was absolutely the best. He has a wonderful sense of humour and guided us through our stay in Belgium with the utmost caring.

In closing, I too will say "Bravo Canada". Our young people were great ambassadors for our province, our country and of course Glengarry and Navan.

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