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SPECIAL EDITION



A WHOLE NEW LOOK: Members of the Glengarry Pipe Band display their brand new Glengarry Highland Games Tartan kilts. The new tartan reinforces the ongoing partnership between the Glengarry Pipe Band and the Glengarry Highland Games. DAVE PIZER PHOTO

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2003 Highland Games Schedule

Thursday, July 31, 2003

Tartan Ball
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. Social Hour
7:30 p.m. – Dinner, Dance to follow

Friday, August 1, 2003

Duty Pipe Band to play at various locations throughout the day
8 a.m. – Amateur Heavy Events
9 a.m. – 7 p.m. The Piobaireachd Society Gold Medal Competition
9 a.m. – Highland Dancing Competition runs throughout the day
11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.-- Sheepdog demonstration
2 p.m. – Entertainment, Angus Gray Centre
6:30-7:30 p.m. Pre-concert Entertainment
7:30 p.m. Friday Night Tattoo

Saturday, August 2, 2003

8 a.m. -- Individual Piping Competition, Individual Drumming Competition, Highland Dancing Competition
8:30 a.m. -- 5:30 p.m. Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championship
12 p.m. -- Clan Parade
12:45 p.m. – Official Ceremonies
1:15 p.m. Massed Bands and Massed Highland Fling
1:45 p.m. -- 5:30 p.m. North American Pipe Band Championships(TM), Drum Majors Competition , Track and Field Events
2 p.m. -- Scottish Fiddle, Angus Gray Centre
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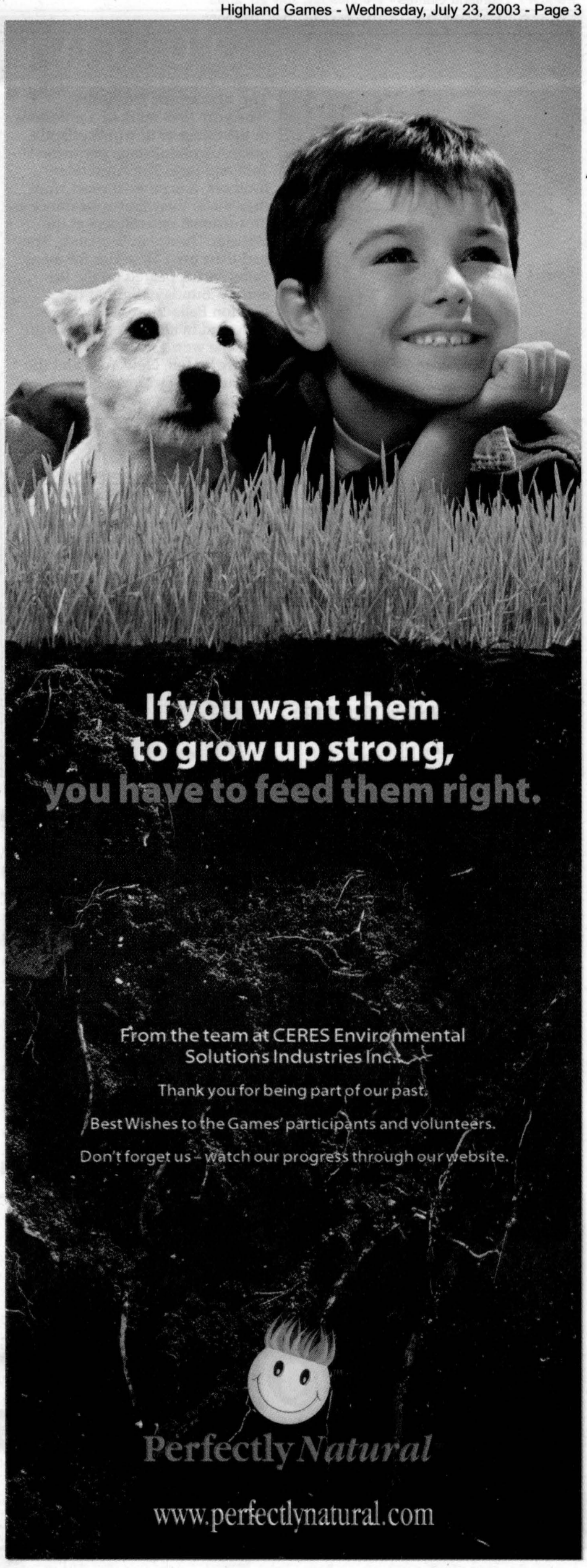
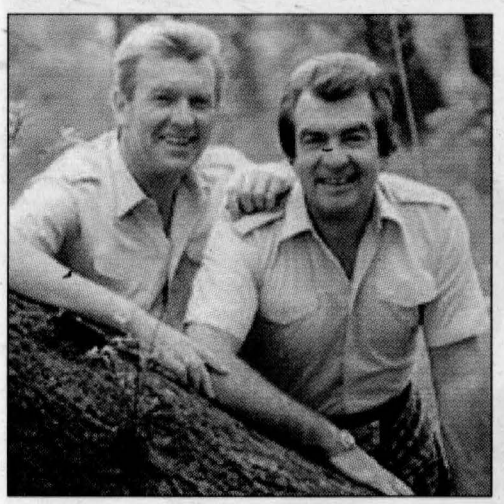


FEATURED ENTERTAINERS



The Alexander Brothers

The year 1998 marked a milestone in the career of two of Scotland's most successful stage performers -- Tom and Jack, The Alexander Brothers. It is now 40 years since they made their first appearance as professional entertainers at the Webster Theatre in Scotland. They had their own TV series for many years and appeared on the legendary 'Sunday Night at the London Palladium'. They have appeared in all the top venues all over the world including the Carnegie Hall, New York and the famous Sydney Opera House.



The Brigadoons

The Brigadoons have been entertaining across Canada, the United States and the Caribbean for over 25 years! People in the area have grown up with their music and their children are now doing the same. Rob Taylor is the only original member of the band now but the strong tradition of the Brigadoons with Denis (just behind Rob with over 20 years in the band), Jackie (over 19 years) Luane (3 years) and most recently Bonita (1 year) lives on.

Bob and Ducky

Bob and Ducky have been performing at the Highland Games for the past five years. Their love of the traditional Celtic Music lends itself to an atmosphere of easy listening with a unique blend of the old Scottish and Irish favorites. Their style has made them a very popular duo in and around the area. They have recently released a CD featuring a wonderful version of "After All These Years", the title song of the recording.





The Crofters

Growing up around Glengarry, the boys have been raised on a healthy dose of traditional Scottish, Irish and Acadian music. With a blend of these elements, as well as facets of Canadian folk and contemporary favourites, The Crofters present an original sound that is both dynamic and conducive to many a night of foot stomping shenanigans! Although still young, the guys in The Crofters exude an air of experience not often seen at their age level. Members of the band have shared the stage with such acts as Great Big Sea, the Mahones, John Allan Cameron, Wide Mouth Mason and Seven Nations. The Crofters look to entertain, and are very serious about providing fun for all!

Salty Dog

Salty Dog is an almost-traditional folk group; that is, a group that plays folk music almost-traditionally. Based in Montreal, they have been together for the past 12 years. The focus of their music moves towards fun-time Maritime and Celtic foot-stomping songs and tunes, enhancing the more traditional Irish/Scottish folksongs that are their mainstay. With the original members, Rocky and Tim, they have evolved from a trio into the present quartet over the past couple of years. The group consists of Rocky Dalonzo, Tim Chambers, Ron Jenkins and Kristian Brabander.



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North American Pipe Band Championships

These competitions take place on Saturday August 2, 2003 following the Official Ceremonies (12:45 p.m.) and The Massed Band performance. Massed Bands are also held at the end of the day when awards are handed out.

Pipe Band Competitions: five different grades of pipe bands compete:

Grade One

Two Sets (2/4 march/ Strathspey/reel) and Two Medleys (5 to 7 minutes in length). (The choice of set or medley in Grade One will be determined by a draw on the contest field.)

Grade Two

Two Sets or One Medley (4 to 6 minutes in length)

Grade Three

One Set or One Medley (3 to 5 minutes in length)

Grade Four

Either one Medley of tunes (3 to 5 minutes in length) or one March Medley of tunes played in quick time (2 minutes 45 seconds to 4 minutes 30 seconds in length)

Grade Five

For the first time ever we will be holding a Grade Five Pipe Band Competition at The 2003 Glengarry Highland Games. There will be a maximum of 12 bands in the competition. The first 12 bands entered will be accepted. There will be no non-competitive bands recognized, for example, bands who do not compete will not be given the usual free admission, mileage, etc. It is hoped that these bands will now see fit to compete in Grade Five. If so, entries will have to be obtained from the Pipers' and Pipe Band Society of Ontario.

Champion Supreme

This award is given to the pipe band in each category by the Pipers Society of Ontario for accumulating the most points at five designated highland games over the summer season. Because of the size and prestige of the competition at The Glengarry Highland Games, more points are awarded here than at other games.

Individual Piping and Drumming Competitions

Individual competitions begin early in the morning on Saturday. These competitions include marches, strathspeys and reels, piobaireachds, jigs and hornpipes. Snare, tenor and open bass drumming and a drum major's competition are also held. Both Professional and Amateur competitions are included. Amateur Piobaireachd will be held on Friday.

Piobaireachd Society Gold Medal

The Piobaireachd Society (Canada)

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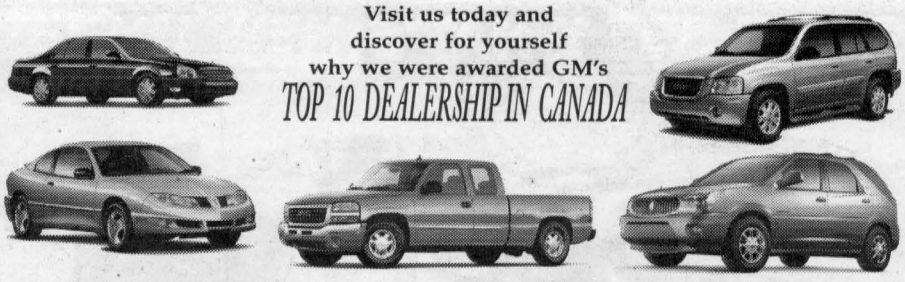

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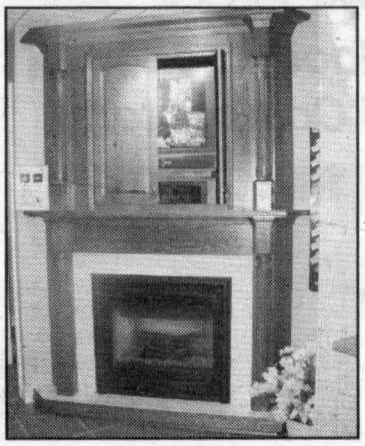
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North American Pipe Band Championships

Gold Medal Competition was first introduced at the City of Ottawa Highland Games in 1973. The contest later moved to the Cambridge Highland Games before settling in Maxville in 1995 under the direction and sponsorship of the Glengarry Highland Games.

The Piobaireachd Society (Canada) Gold Medal Contest is the sole competition in North America to have the Piobaireachd Society's endorsement. For this reason, the competition draws the very best professional pipers from Canada, the United States and abroad and has become the premier solo-piping contest in North America.

Competitors are required to submit a list of four Piobaireachd from a list of competition tunes issued by the Piobaireachd Society. Only on the day of the contest will the competitors learn which of the four tunes he/she is required to play.

The medal, known as "The Piobaireachd Society (Canada) Gold Medal" is solid gold and shows the figure of a piper on the face and the Glengarry Highland Games logo on the back.

Bar to the Gold Medal

Until 1982, any competitor who earned the Gold Medal for the second time received a Clasp instead of another Gold Medal and each subsequent award was another Clasp. In 1982, the Piobaireachd Society Gold Medal Committee was sanctioned by the Piobaireachd Society to establish a second, confined contest which is restricted to those who hold the Piobaireachd Society (Canada) Gold Medal, and is known as the Gold Medallist Competition. The first prize awarded in the Gold Medallist Competition is a special solid gold Bar to the Medal. Anyone who is awarded the Gold Medal is eligible, on the same day, to compete in the Gold Medallist Competition.

In addition to the honour of being awarded the Bar to the Gold Medal, the winner of the Gold Medallist Contest is considered for invitation to the prestigious Grant's Invitational Contest in Scotland sponsored by William Grant & Sons Distilleries of Scotland.

Opening Ceremonies

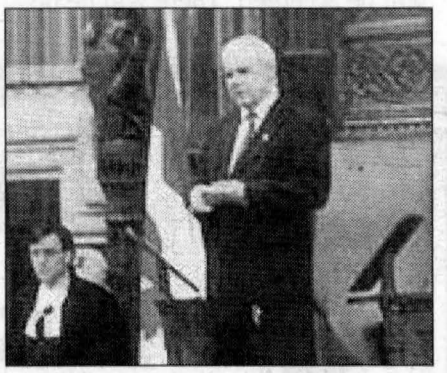
The list of dignitaries who have opened the Glengarry Highland Games over the past 55 years is quite impressive ranging from Prime Ministers to hockey stars.

This year's Games will be opened by Peter Milliken, Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, and 34th Speaker of the House of Commons.

The first Games in 1947 attracted the largest audience to Maxville at that time with 20,000 people visiting.

Those Games were officially opened by former Canadian Prime Minister W.L. Mackenzie King.

Since 1947 the Games has attracted other notables such as Prime Minister Jean Chretien, CTV News anchor Lloyd Robertson, Montreal



Canadiens star Larry Robinson, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker (twice), Montreal Canadiens star Jean Beliveau, and Prime Minister L.B. Pearson to name a few.

Last year's Games were opened by Dr. Wilbert J. Keon, who also is a member of the Senate.



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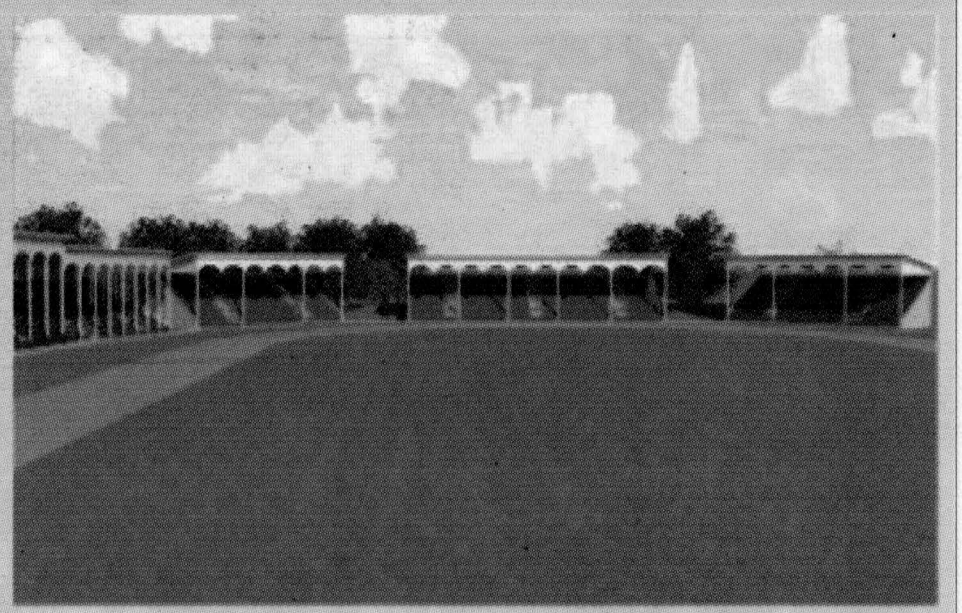

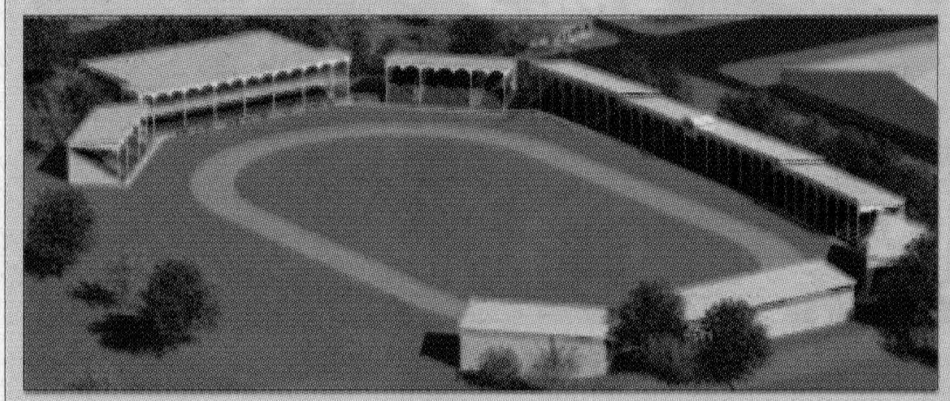



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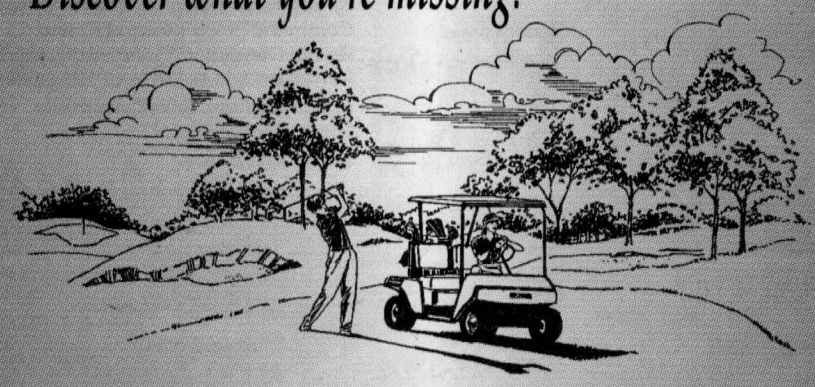

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The MacCulloch Dancers

The MacCulloch School of Dancing was founded in 1955, under the direction of Rae MacCulloch.

Her first classes began with seven students in the kitchen of her sister Sybil Cameron's Glen Roy home. Together Rae, her husband, Alex and her sister, Sybil, laid the foundation for what was to become one of Glengarry's success stories.

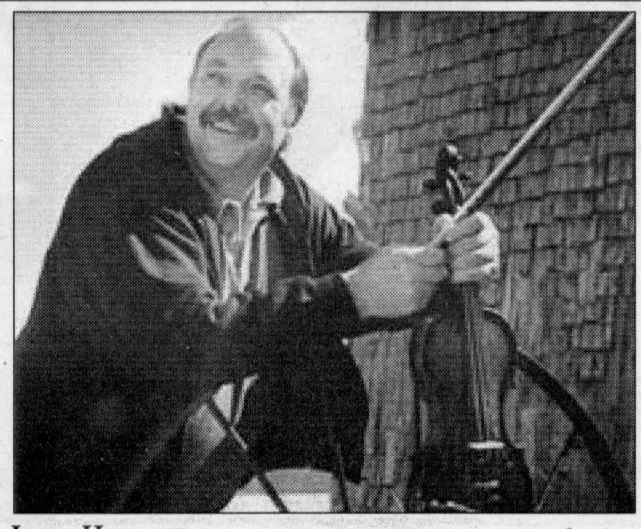
Today, Rae and her daughters, Heather Forbes and Deborah Wheeler, direct over 500 students in Martintown, Maxville and Navan.

In 1972, the MacCulloch Dancers took their first major trip when they toured Scotland with the Glengarry Pipe Band. Appearances on CFCF-TV in Montreal, CJOH in Ottawa, CBC in Halifax and the John Allan Cameron show followed.

On New Years Day of 1976, Glengarry dancers joined the Rose Bowl Parade in the streets of Pasadena, California. This tour also included performances in Disneyland, California and USA bicentennial celebrations in San Francisco. In October, bicentennial celebrations continued in Philadelphia and Washington.

Over the next 27 years the MacCulloch dancers have performed across the world. Recently they have represented Canada in Disney World, Florida, Idaho and Utah, USA, Puerto Rico and the Republic of China, Spain, Mexico, Belgium and Bulgaria. Other highlights include performances with the NAC orchestra in 2000 and the Nokia Brier in 2001.

The MacCulloch Dancers celebrate Glengarry's rich history through lively presentations of Scottish Folkloric and Canadian Step Dancing. Once again, on August 1st, they will bring their Scottish traditions back to Glengarry soil, as they perform 200 strong, in this year's Tattoo.



Jerry Holland

Jerry Holland is a fiddler strongly rooted in Cape Breton, Scottish and Irish dance music traditions.

An active performer and recording artist, many of his own tunes have entered the traditional repertoire around the world.

His tunes, books and recordings have remained influential wherever Celtic music is played.

Starting to learn the fiddle around the age of five, Jerry was performing publicly at age six.

By the age of 10, he was playing at Bill Lamey's dances held in Brookline Massachusetts. The rest is history.

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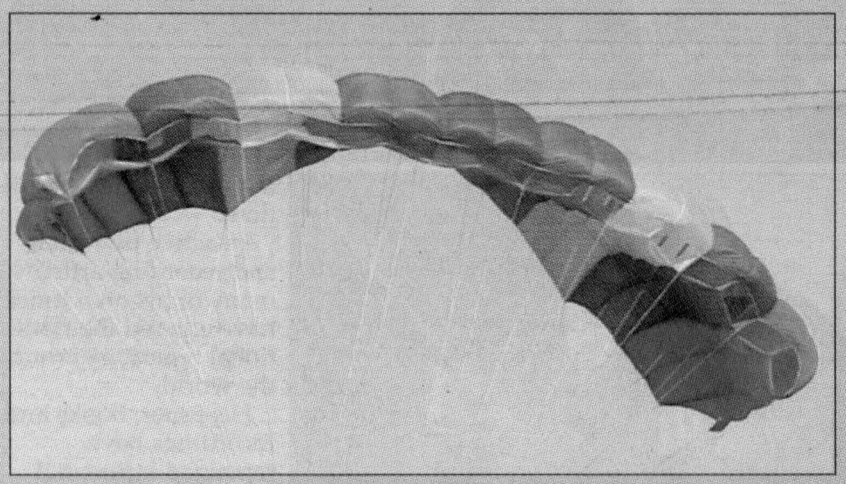
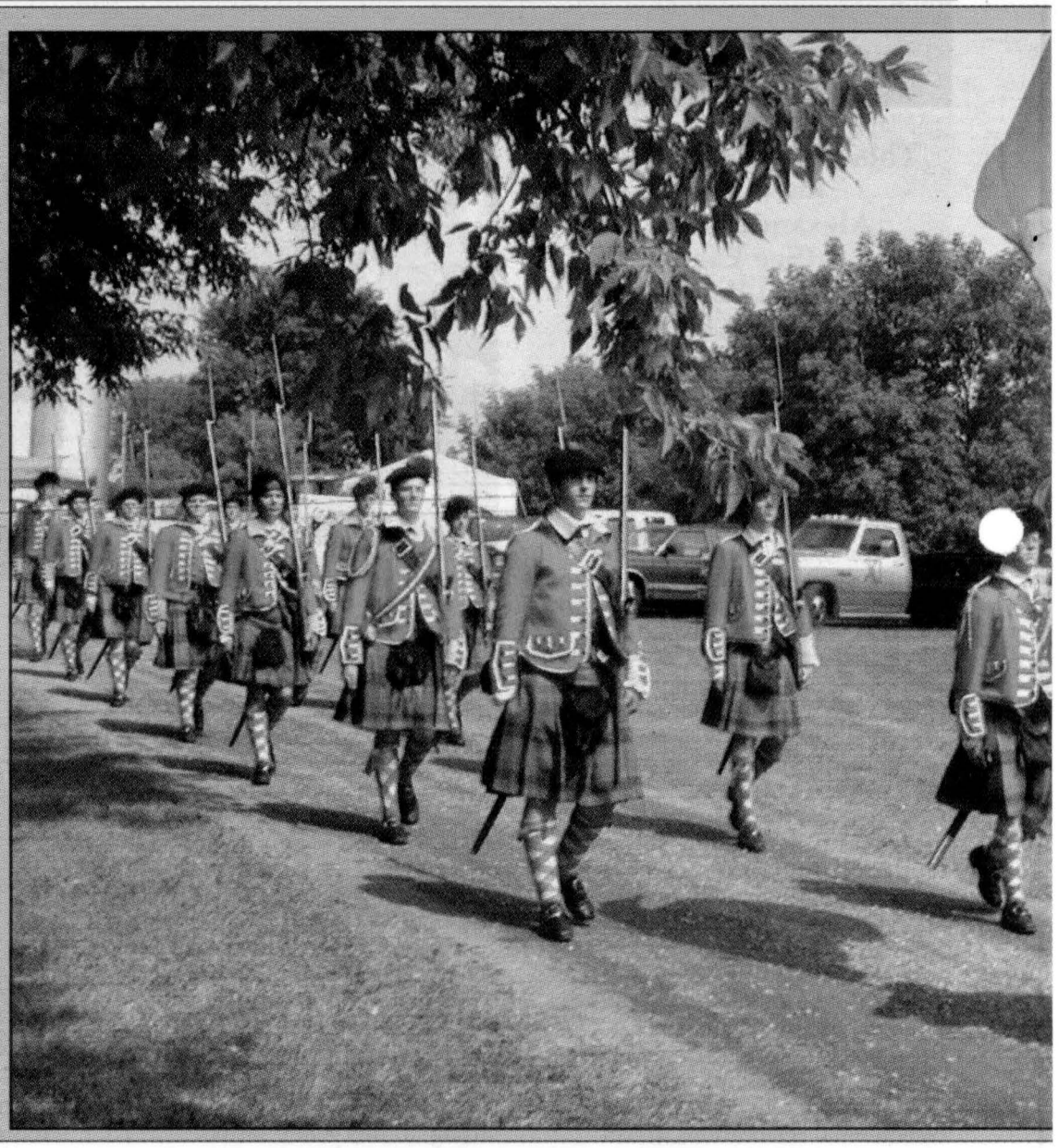


Colours abound at The Glengarry Highland Games: beginning with the colourful parachutes descending from the skies to open the Games to the bright tapestries of the various tartans and the brilliant hues of the closing fireworks.



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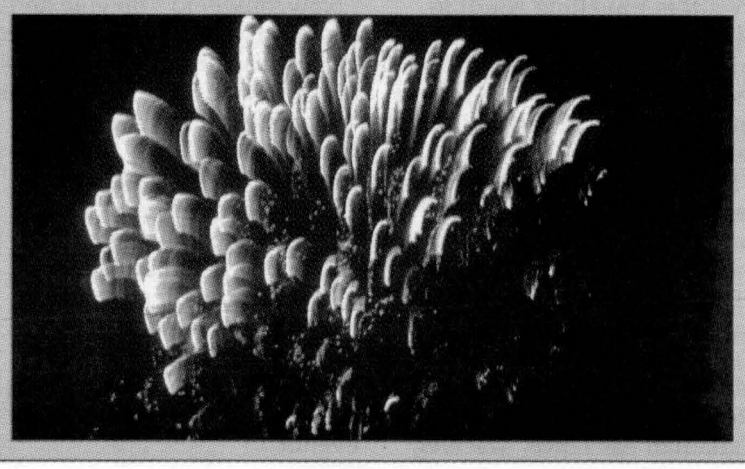

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Maxville offers Games' patrons a hearty welcome

By Todd Anderson
News Reporter

As visitors of this year's lengarry Highland Games will notice, Maxville boasts an increased Scottish flair this year.

With the addition of several pipers in the village and the introduction of tartan banners, there's no escaping the Scottish heritage of the Games.

Visitors travelling south to Maxville from Highway 417 will be greeted in Maxville by the MacDonald piper, a project spearheaded by local resident John Williams.

Travellers from the south, east and west will notice the new tartan banners recently installed on telephone poles.

Family names listed on the banners include: Fraser, Cameron, Nova Scotia, McDonald, Macdonald, Stewart, McDonell, Royal Canadian Air Force, MacIver, MacLean, MacKinnon, MacRae, McEwen, Blair, Murray, MacIntosh, McRae, Munro, Lamont, McLeod, Maple Leaf, Campbell, Ferguson, MacMillan, MacLeod, McKay, McCormick, Clark, Glengarry Highland Games, MacFarlane, Fletcher, MacGregor, MacKenzie, MacCrimmon, Urquhart, and Clarke.

Newcomers to Maxville and Glengarry County will want to visit Meagan Munroe at the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce Tourism booth located across from Annie's Scottish Pub on Main Street.

The Glengarry Sport Hall of Fame, located on site at the Glengarry Highland Games, also proves to be an interesting stop as visitors can learn more about Glengarry's former stars in sports including highland games heavyweight events.



GREETER: John Williams with the MacDonald piper. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

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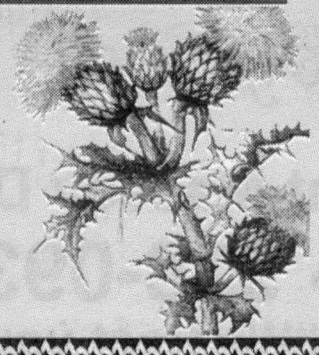
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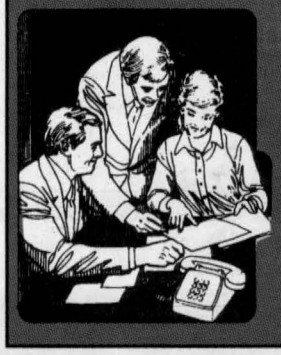
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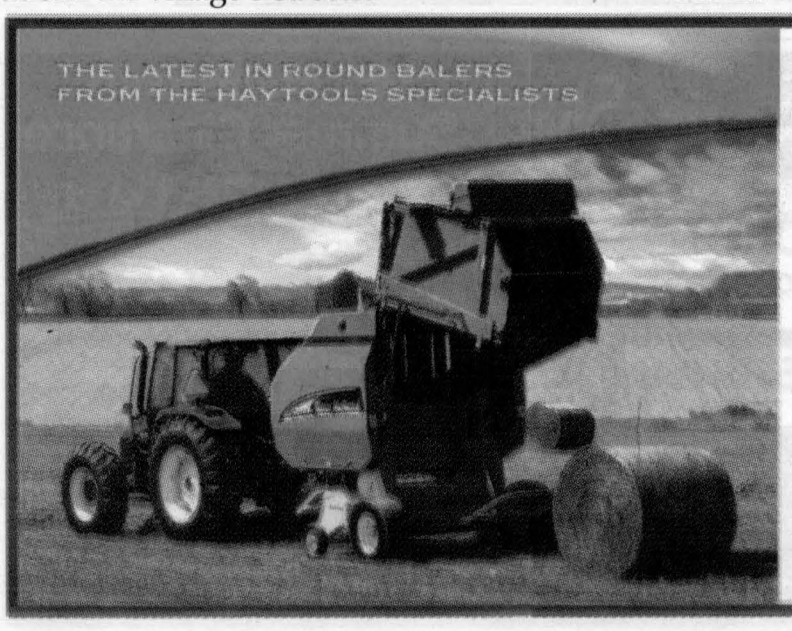

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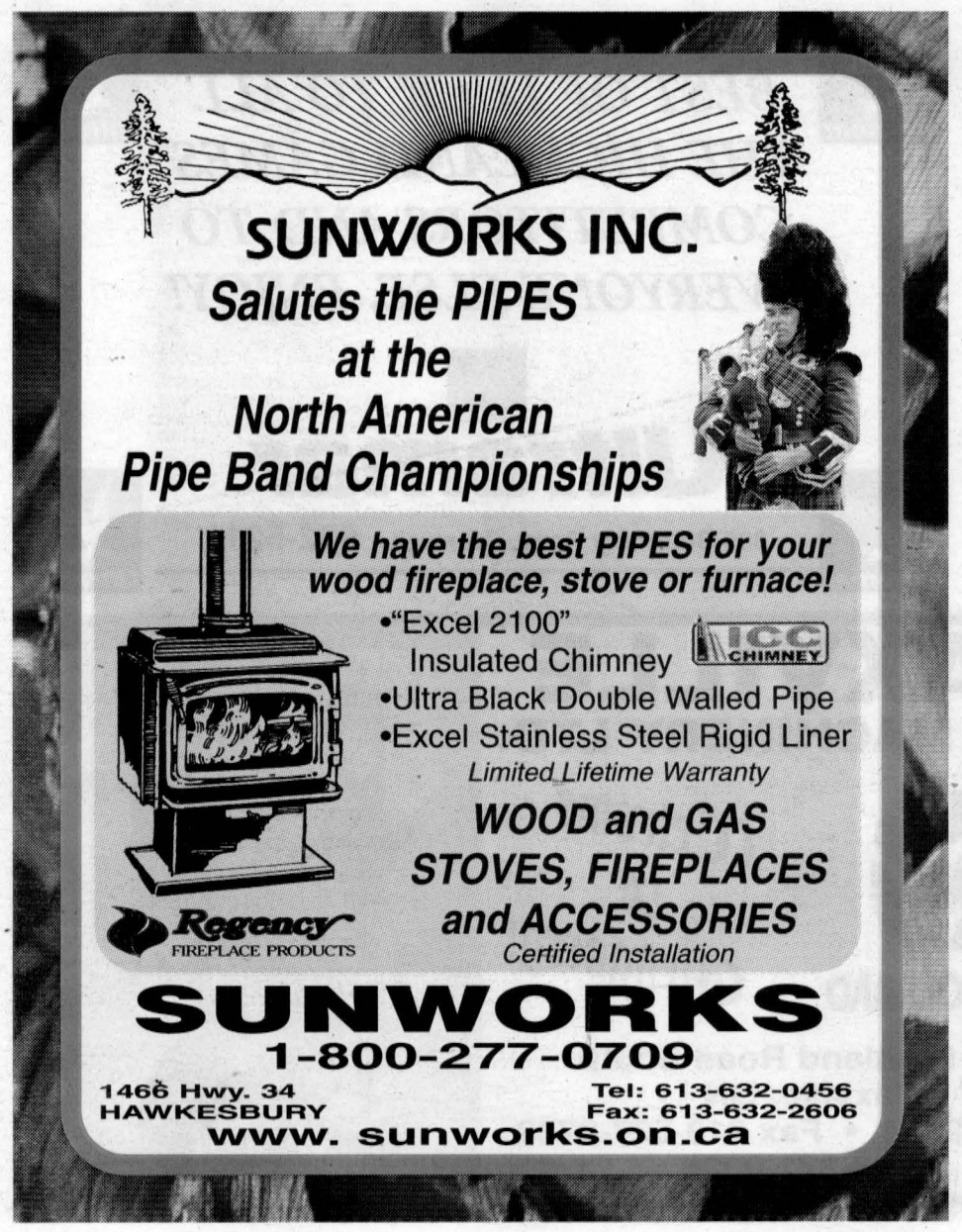





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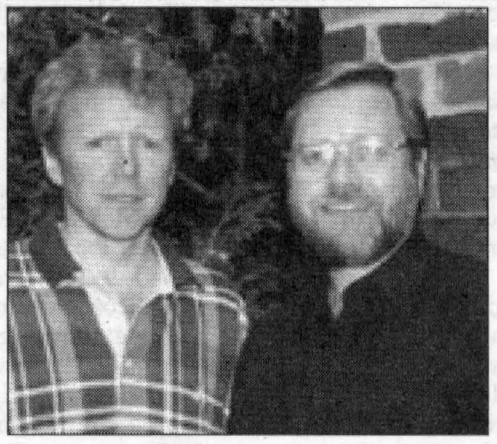

Paddy Kelly plays Fiddle and Guitar, along with bodhran and penny whistle on occasion. His first group was The Descendants, (not related to the current "Irish Descendants") Later he joined the Brigadoons, a Scottish group from Glengarry. Paddy Maher plays several instruments, which include guitar, bass and the Irish bouzouki. He has played in a variety of bands - country to blues to rock - but always returning to his Irish Roots. Paddy and Paddy brings a more traditional flavour to their Irish music which include tunes, ballads and some of the usual old Irish favourites.

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THE LOCAL SCENE

The festivities start and end at area bars

By Todd Anderson
News Reporter

The local bar scene will heat up before and after the Games take place on Friday and Saturday.

Several local establishments have organized other events to prolong The Highland Games celebrations from Thursday to Sunday.

In Maxville Annie's Scottish Pub will be welcoming McCormick and MacLeod on Thursday night.

The duo will entertain patrons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also on Thursday a couple of businesses in Alexandria will also host pre-game events.

At Priest's Mill-Champions, Montreal's Solstice will perform their mix of Celtic and rock music.

The restaurant will perform regular operations throughout the weekend with a Celtic flair and Sunday morning a Highland Games brunch will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A piper will play music on the terrace outside also on Sunday.

The Atlantic will also host a pre-Games party on Thursday night.

The list of entertainment includes McMartin Fiddle, the Crofters and the South Glengarry Pipe Band.

On Sunday the Atlantic will host a Highland Games Hangover Party with McMartin Fiddle.

Other local taverns which have not scheduled entertainment but are sure to welcome visitors of the Games include: the King George Hotel in Maxville, Shenannigan's in Martintown, King Edward Hotel in Apple Hill, Raisin River Pub in Williamstown, Frenchie's Bar in Alexandria and Big Luke's in Lancaster.

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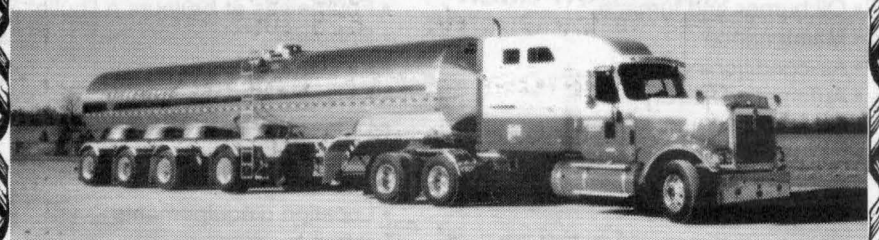

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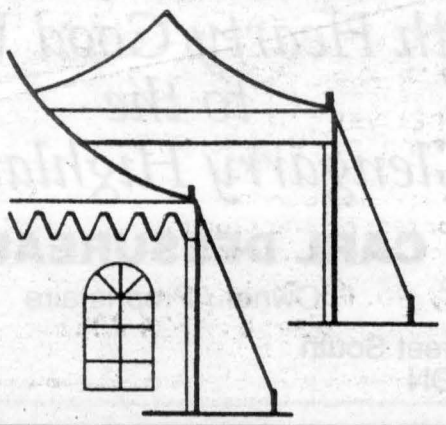

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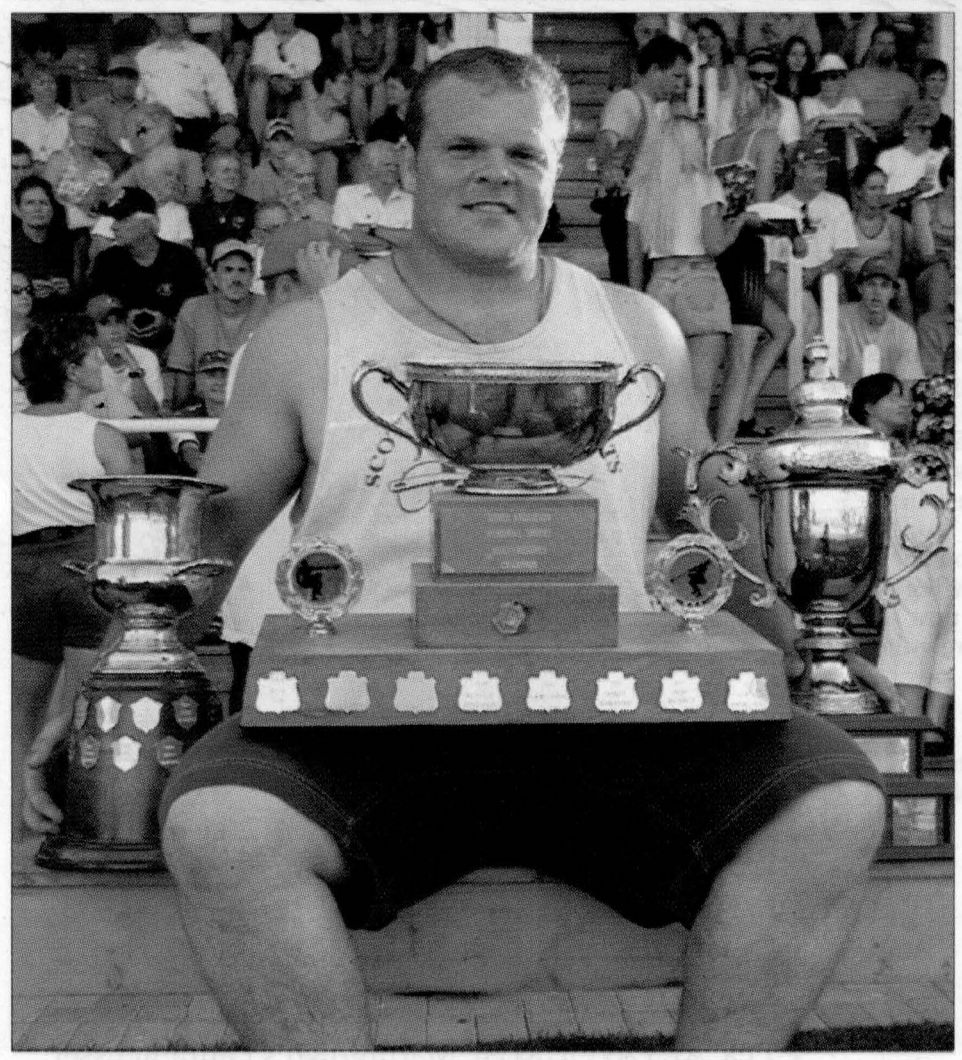

THE CHAMP: Douglas MacDonald with 2002 trophies. NEWS PHOTO

Aiming for a 3-peat

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Antigonish, Nova Scotia resident Douglas MacDonald is hoping to three-peat as Canadian champion in the Glengarry Highland Games pro division this year.

After a decade-long run of championships by London's Harry MacDonald, Douglas can make it clear that he's taken the torch as the favourite to win every year.

Last year Douglas won his second straight championship after edging Harry by 10.5 points.

Douglas captured first place in five events last year and finished second in the other three which were won by Harry.

Both competitors are back this year and will likely be the front runners to win once again.

Joining the MacDonalds at this year's competition are: George Chiappa (Ottawa), Glen Dewtie (New Glasgow, Nova Scotia), Kirk Hurford (Nova Scotia), Lee MacKinnon (Greenfield), Mark Morin (Winnipeg, Manitoba), Mark Palmer (Franklinville, New York), James Peppard (Middleton, Nova Scotia), Warren Trask (Alma, Ontario) and Christoff Wand (Kitchener, Ontario).

MacKinnon is the local favourite. The Greenfield resident's specialty is the sheaf toss for height. He's been competitive in that event every year with the "Big Boys".

That's the same group who competed at last year's Games.

An exciting part to the pro competition is a challenge caber which participants have a chance to try and flip.

Last year's caber weighed 115 pounds and was 24 feet high. James Peppard won the competition.

The Events

Saturday, August 2 at 9 a.m.
Glengarry Highland Games Infield
Judge: Bill Knox
Events
Stone throw (20 pounds)
Weight for distance (56 pounds)
Weight for distance (28 pounds)
Hammer throw (22 pounds)
Hammer throw (16 pounds)
Weight for height (56 pounds)
Sheaf toss (16 pounds)
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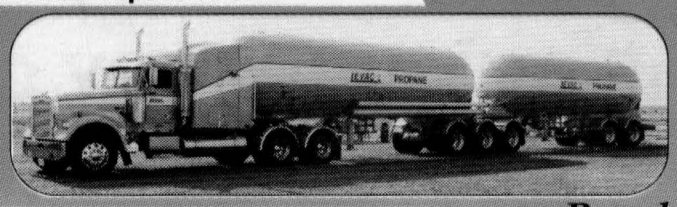

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WOMEN'S PRO COMPETITIONS

North American title at stake as well as the Games' crown

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A group of women showed up at the Glengarry Highland Games last year proving that the heavyweight competitions weren't just for the men.

After a successful inaugural showing during the 2002 event, a different group of women has decided to return this year.

Krista Fisher of Watford, Ontario is the only returning competitor.

Joining Fisher are Gillian Daughtin of Mississauga, Jackie Greig of Fergus, Josee Morneau of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Laura Reusser of Martintown.

Reusser, a native of Glengarry, will likely receive the biggest support from fans.

She is the sister of former professional William Lang and will be competing in her first professional event, but not her first competition.

"I've competed in four amateur events and finished first in two and second in the other two. This will be the first event we get paid for."

Reusser started practicing heavyweight events in September of 2002 because she missed competition.

While attending Char-Lan District High School Reusser was star in javelin, shot put and discus competitions. She even earned a scholarship to Ambassador College in Texas.

Reusser, now 31 and married to husband Chris and mother to one and a half year old Lliam, hopes to pave the way to a strong list of female competitors at the Games in the future.

"This is the North American Women's Championship. After a while they'll get more and more top competitors. Right now there's some women in California that are quite good."

The Events

Friday, August 1 starting at 10 a.m.
Glengarry Highland Games Infield
Judge: Warren Trask
Events
Stone throw (12 pounds)
Weight for distance (28 pounds)
Weight for distance (14 pounds)
Hammer throw (16 pounds)
Weight for height (28 pounds)
Sheaf toss (10 pounds)
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LOCAL FAVOURITE: Martintown's Laura Reusser should garner plenty of support. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



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AMATEURS

Back to defend his title

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Almonte's Neil Lowry will be looking to capture his second straight amateur Glengarry Highland Games championship this year.

Last year with the absence of former amateur stars Marc Morin and Lee MacKinnon, who moved up to the professional division, Lowry finished first in three of the eight regular events and finished second in the other five.

He also took home the Farmer's Walk Challenge.

Lowry will be joined in this year's competition by Lyndon MacNaughton (Dalkeith), Eric MacSweyn (McCrimmon), Rodger Chapman (Greenfield), Paul Bouffard (Alexandria), Mike McKenna (Glen Sandfield), Hamish MacDonnell (Williamstown), Dale MacDonald (Vankleek Hill), Ian McNaughton (Ottawa), Greg Hadley (Antigonish, Nova Scotia) and Dave Williams (Toronto).



Greenfield's Rodger Chapman

The Events

Friday, August 1, 2003 8 a.m.
Glengarry Highland Games Infield
Judge: Bill Knox
Events
Stone throw (22 pounds)
Weight for distance (56 pounds)
Weight for distance (28 pounds)
Hammer throw (22 pounds)
Hammer throw (16 pounds)
Sheaf toss
Weight for height (56 pounds)
Caber toss
Farmer's Walk (following all of Friday's infield competitions.

Only winner to date

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

London's Harvey Barkauskus has been the only winner of the Master's division of the Glengarry Highland Games heavyweight events since it was introduced two years ago.

He'll be looking for a third straight championship in the division for men aged 45 years and older.

Last year Barkauskus finished with 43 points just three more than Watford's Ken Fisher.

Barkauskus captured four out of seven events. Fisher won two events while Gord Willard captured one.

This year Barkauskus will be joined once again by Fisher, Willard (Nassau, New York) as well as Bill Campbell (Fort Erie, Ontario), Rod McLeod (Glen Nevis), Les Moore (Port Hope, Ontario) and Gordon Vandergrinton (Grand Valley, Ontario).

The Events

Friday, August 1 starting at 1 p.m.
Glengarry Highland Games Infield
Judge: Bill Knox
Events
Stone throw (16 pounds)
Weight for distance (42 pounds)
Weight for distance (28 pounds)
Hammer throw (16 pounds)
Weight for height (42 pounds)
Sheaf toss (16 pounds)
Caber toss

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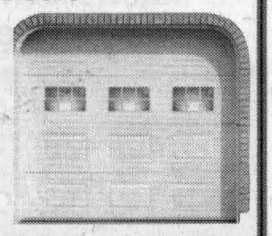
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FRIDAY, AUG. 1 and SATURDAY, AUG. 2 MAXVILLE, ON



Also featuring
The Alexander Brothers

Friday, August 1
Admission $20

8:00 am Men's Amateur Heavyweights
9:00 am - 7:00 pm Piobaireachd Society Gold Medal (Canada) Competitions at local churches on Main Street
9:00 am and throughout the day
Highland Dancing Competitions
Duty Band Playing at Various Locations on Grounds
10:00 am Women's Professional Heavyweight Competitions
11:00 am and 1:30 pm Sheepdog Demonstrations
Also at various times- Olde 78th Fraser Highlander Re-enactment along with "La Compagnie franche de la marine"
2:00 pm Masters' Heavyweight Competitions

ENTERTAINMENT IN ANGUS GRAY

2:00 - 2:20 Lori MacMaster's Dance Students
2:25 - 2:45 Ian MacLeod's Fiddle Students
2:50 - 3:00 Sue Fae Healy Irish Dancers
3:05 - 3:25 Aidan
3:30 - 3:50 Lori MacMaster's Students
3:55 - 4:15 Ian MacLeod's Students
4:20 - 4:30 Sue Fae Healy Irish Dancers
4:35 - 5:00 Cassie Depratto

FREE PARKING

6:30 pm Pre-Concert Entertainment
7:30 pm GAMES CONCERT AND TATTOO
Featuring: Scotland's Alexander Brothers, Glengarry's own Brigadoons and The MacCulloch Dancers, Band of the Ceremonial Guard, Massed Pipe Bands, Olde 78th Fraser Highlanders
11:00 pm - 1 am Angus Gray: Paddy Kelly & Paddy Maher
The Tent: The Crofters
→ NO DANCE IN THE ARENA

Friday and Saturday Buffet Served in Sportsplex Dining Room

Saturday, August 2
Admission $15

8:00 am and throughout the day World's Invitational & Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championship, Piping and Drumming Competitions, Highland Dancing Competitions
10:00 am Fiddler's Workshop with **Cape Breton's Jerry Holland**
11:00 am - 6:00 pm Food and Beverage Fair in Arena
12:00 noon Clan Parade
12:45 pm Official Ceremonies
1:15 pm Massed Pipe Bands, Massed Highland Fling
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Scottish Fiddle Show
1:45 pm thru 5:30 pm
North American Pipe Band Championship™,
Pipe Band Competitions,
Drum Major's Competitions, Track and Field
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm Ceilidh in the Arena with
The Alexander Brothers and Bob & Ducky
The MacCulloch Dancers
The Tent: Brandy & Port and Salty Dog
Scottish Fiddle in The Angus Gray Centre
Food and Scottish Merchandise Concessions
6:30 pm Approximately- Closing Ceremonies including over 65 Massed Pipe Bands
7:30 pm - 12:00 am (midnight) Angus Gray: The Brigadoons
The Tent: Gerry O'Neill and the Peelers
→ NO DANCE IN THE ARENA

Entertainment Friday and Saturday

Paddy Kelly & Paddy Maher - Salty Dog - McMartin Fiddle - Brigadoons - Bob & Ducky - MacCulloch Dancers - Brandy & Port - Peelers - The Crofters

Introducing this Year – Take the Bus to the Games Schedule: see page 14

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