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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Council has faith in group

North Glengarry Township council has reviewed the Glen Robertson Recreation Committee's books and found everything in order.

Reeve Grant Crack said that the volunteer committee has kept accurate financial records. Last month,council had concerns about the way committee members tracked their revenues and expenses and demanded a full accounting before releasing budget funds to the group.

"I'm happy to say the books are completely in order," Crack said. "Council has confidence in the existing committee and looks forward to working with them in the future."

William Hagen of the recreation committee said he was glad to have the incident behind him.

"I'm happy they accepted our way of book keeping," he said.

Hotline set up to nab workers

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde has set up a toll-free hotline for constituents to report instances of Quebec construction labourers working illegally in Ontario.

The toll-free number is 1-800-355-9666.

Lalonde had criticized the Mike Harris provincial government for not enforcing its Bill 17, which prohibits Quebec workers from working in Ontario without a competency card.

Lalonde met with Minister of Labour Chris Stockwell last week to request more inspectors for Eastern Ontario.

Two workers were subsequently pulled from the LCB0 site in Rockland.

Plowing match this weekend

The Glengarry Plowmen's Association is hosting its annual plowing match on Aug. 28 at Glen Ellyn Farms located on Power Dam Road, south of the airport.

The Annual Glengarry Plowing Match will feature both tractor and horse classes.

It will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with registration beginning at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Ross MacGillivray at 874-2098.

Stork Market Report

*June 2 - to Travis and Terry Lynne Blanchette (nee Terriah), a girl, Emma Elizabeth

*Aug. 13 - to Lionel and Kathy Quenneville (nee Mcdonald), a boy, Lionel Duncan

*Aug. 18 - to Steve and Sherry Laframboise (nee Sloan), a boy, Aidan Steven

*Aug. 18 - to Richard Leroux and Tamara MacPherson, a boy, Nicholas Scott

Glengarry babies in 1999:
Boys: 47 Girls: 38

Footwear shut-down not permanent

President breaks silence on closure

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

The president of Hush Puppies Canada has pledged to reopen the Alexandria Footwear plant after a lengthy shut-down starting this fall.

"We will be opening during the first quarter of next year," Angela Kakridonis said when reached Aug. 20 at Hush Puppies' head office in Montreal.

She declined to discuss the situation with the media up until last week.

However, Kakridonis would not confirm a specific date for the shut-down other than to say lay-offs will take effect in September.

"I'm still getting orders and buying stock to keep it open as long as possible."

Kakridonis addressed the union's suspicion that the plant is nearing the end of its days for good.

"When I was at the plant two weeks ago, my message has always been the same: we will be opening up next year. I gave them my word," Kakridonis said.

She said notice of the temporary shut-down was given in June, because the company is required by law to give at least eight weeks notice if layoffs are more than 13 weeks.

Various circumstances during the last month have unsettled the chair of the Brewery General and Professional Workers Union Local 304, Andre Lacombe.

Lacombe questioned why some employees were told to look for other jobs.

Kakridonis said these workers wanted insurances that their position will be safe 12 months of the year.

"There are people who need to work 12 months. They can't work for nine months and go on (Employment Insurance Benefits) for the balance.

"I can't give anybody those assurances.

"For these people, if they find something else that is interesting, I'm not going to hold them

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Equine fun

Alexandre Poirier-Rochon of La Ferme Li-An in Lachute poses with Quincy and Betsy, two of the farm's Percherons entered in the Heavy Horse show on Friday afternoon at the Vankleek Hill Fair. See page three for fair results. Staff photo - Sandra Berry

Glengarrians survive quake

McCormick sisters are safe

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor

Two local women survived the killer earthquake that rattled Turkey last week, but they live in fear of the aftershocks that are still rumbling through the country.

Patricia, 42, and Frances McCormick, 37, formerly of Glengarry County, survived the earthquake that devastated parts of the city of Istanbul by fleeing to the sea shore when the initial shockwave hit, said the women's father, Cameron McCormick of Alexandria.

"Patricia was up at 3 a.m. and saw the lights swinging and knew something was the matter," said McCormick, who spent a sleepless night Aug. 17 speculating about his daughters' fate until hearing from them early Wednesday morning.

"She grabbed (her four-year old son) Onur and got out of the house," McCormick said.

The women are both English teachers in Istanbul, on the Asian side of the Bosporus Strait. They live approximately 40 kilometres from Izmit, a town that has been identified as the epicentre of the 7.8 magnitude quake that killed upwards of 7,000 people and injured another 30,000.

McCormick said Patricia's house is less than two blocks from the Sea of Marmara, and she fled there with her son to wait out the quake in the open. She was joined shortly by her younger sister, Frances, who has a five-month old son.

Aftershocks continued to rumble through the countryside for days in the wake of the earthquakes. The sisters slept out of doors the first evening, fearing to be caught indoors in the event of another quake.

"They're both terrified of the aftershocks," said McCormick. "There's been three or four hundred of them so far."

In a strange coincidence, the quake's epicentre was located in the same town where Patricia's husband, an electrical engineer, died in a work-related accident four years ago.

McCormick said his daughters returned to Turkey earlier this month after enjoying a summer vacation in Alexandria.

He said "their bags are packed and are resting by the door" but his daughters aren't ready to come home just yet.

"They both love it there," he explained.

McCormick said his telephone has been ringing constantly as friends and relatives call to inquire about his daughters' safety.

"We're still worried. We were damned, damned lucky," he said.

Alexandrians tagged $1.04 every day of police transfer delay

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Alexandria ratepayers with a $100,000 assessment are losing $1.04 every day the North Glengarry Police Service remains in operation.

That situation will continue until the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services (OCCOPS) hands down its decision on whether or not to approve the transfer of police services from the North Glengarry force to the Ontario Provincial Police.

At the commission's May 19 public meeting, commissioners expected a decision within 45 days. But two weeks after the deadline had passed, two commissioners requested additional police staffing information before finalizing a draft report.

"They had received the information (two weeks) ago and are now looking at it in context with the (disbanding request)," said Hyacinthe Miller-Josiah, commission senior advisor.

"The report is still being drafted," she added.

Meanwhile, Alexandrians continue to pay the entire cost of operating their police service, an expense that jumped by 21 per cent this year over 1998 to $827,675.

A $47,000 deficit from last year increased the estimated bill to about $864,900, resulting in a 1999 police bill of $453.10.

Once the OPP are on board the town will be treated the same as properties in the rest of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry counties, where a $100,000 residential property owner pays only $74.50 a year.

If the approval comes before September, Alexandrians would see a four-month reduction of $124.92.

It appears the wait will be longer than anticipated, if the Town of Hawkesbury's experience with OCCOPS is any indication.

Hawkesbury also disbanded its municipal police in favour of the OPP last February.

It took OCCOPS almost five months between its public meeting and announcement to approve the town's request to switch to the OPP, said Hawkesbury Mayor Lucien Berniquez.

He cautions, however, that each scenario has its own unique circumstances.

In Hawkesbury's case, OCCOPS dealt with the renovation of the municipal police headquarters, the closing of the former OPP detachment office and labour-related issues.

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Water restrictions announced

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

Alexandria residents should roll out the barrels to collect rain drops.

That's the advice of North Glengarry Public Utilities Commission general manager Luc Poirier, if you want to keep your lawn green and your flowers blooming.

Poirier has authorized "the severest water restrictions I've used (since 1995)" to conserve water in the Garry River watershed.

"Residents are prohibited to sprinkle their lawns and gardens until further notice," he said.

Poirier is acting on the recommendation of Raisin Region Conservation Authority general manager Roger Houde.

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Pickles galore

Rebecca Cardinal of Alexandria poses with a jar of pickles from Linda's Garden Goodies of Apple Hill. The farmer's market was part of Alexandria's Last Blast of Summer celebrations on Saturday afternoon in Mill Square. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

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Williamstown home to 'Invitation' quilt of belonging project

By Sue Harrington
News correspondent

It's a long way from Quaqtaq to Williamstown, but the two hamlets do have something in common.

Williamstown is the home of "Invitation - the quilt of belonging" and Quaqtaq is the home of Vickie Okpik, designer of the quilt's Nunavik Inuit block.

The 80' long quilt project which began last January and is based in the former Charlottenburgh Township hall, has been attracting representatives of many of the different ethnic groups which make up Canada.

Okpik visited Williamstown Aug. 13 to meet with quilt artist/project coordinator, Esther Bryan, and design team member, Olga Fortin. She was accompanied by Stephen Hendrie, communications officer of Makivik Corporation, sponsors of the Nunavik Inuit quilt block.

Makivik decided to get involved because it felt the Invitation team was doing the project the right way.

"This group is doing great research. That impressed us. If that's their appoach, good, solid research, (and) we're interested in participating," Hendrie said.

The Makivik Corporation, established in 1978, is a non-profit organization owned by the Inuit of Nunavik. It was created following the signing of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement and is the entity which administers the compensation monies the Nunavik Inuit received under the agreement.



From left to right, Vickie Okpik, Stephen Hendrie, Esther Bryan and Olga Fortin (standing) are principles in the Invitation - quilt of belonging program. Photo by - Sue Harrington

Nunavik is located in Northern Quebec, and Quaqtak itself is on the northern shores of Ungava Bay, about 1869 kilometres north of Quebec City.

Okpik is a graduate of LaSalle College in Montreal where she spent three years studying fashion design. She has been hired by Makivik, which is doing research into the clothing industry and the possibility of setting up cottage industries in the small communities in Nunavik.

"We have a lot of talented people who sew in all the communities," said Hendrie, who said one of the reasons he and Okpik came to Williamstown was to look at what other people are doing with their blocks.

"Can we use sealskin, caribou? What about fur? " Hendrie asked, explaining that the Nunavik Inuit often cut out little diamonds of fur to use as decorations on their clothing.

Fortin is making the Woodland Cree block. She is using white deerhide for the beadwork and porcupine quills design.

Canadian aboriginals will contribute 80 blocks to the quilt. Another six blocks will be 'in memorium,"for tribes which have become extinct.

Heading the research team looking into the native groups is Rachel Bryan. A University of Western Ontario graduate, Bryan is using her skills to ensure each aboriginal group is represented by a block in the quilt.

An entire room of the hall has been designated as the aboriginal research room. Cloth panels hang around the perimeter, each representing one of the aboriginal groups. On each panel is pinned information gleaned so far about the sub-groups.

The rest of the world has not been ignored. Research has been done according to continent and then country. Knowledge about each is to be used when the block is designed.

Information such as the names and addresses of contact people in Canada has also been entered.

During her time in Williamstown, Okpik discovered similarities between the hamlet and Quaqtaq: the lack of fences between properties, the way dogs run loose, and the connection of both places with the fur trade.

It is not only Okpik who is learning new things: "This project is opening up a...new world for me," says Bryan.

Dry weather threatening water supply

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Houde said the water supply at Loch Garry is a major concern as the watershed enters its driest period of the year.

The RRCA, which monitors the water level for the PUC, pulled a log from the Loch Garry dam to let more water flow to the town's source, Alexandria Lake (the mill pond).

"Alexandria Lake is at 81.4 metres (above sea level). The all-time record is 81.37 metres in 1991," Houde said.

The mill pond's primary water supply is Loch Garry and Middle Lake.

Now the RRCA faces a Catch-22 situation.

On one hand it must keep the mill pond high enough for the town's intake pipe to function. The downside is that Middle Lake and Loch Garry become lower faster, unless Mother Nature intervenes.

The smaller mill pond has been victimized by above average summer temperatures this year. Evaporation is foiling previous efforts last spring to conserve water.

"We need rain over the next two weeks," Houde said.

The short-term forecast calls for little or no precipitation until the weekend.

If the two upper reservoirs go too low, the mill pond becomes endangered more easily.

The two upper lakes act as reservoirs during normal and high water level periods. The two dams that keep back the water are opened slightly to allow more water into the Garry River, which flows into the mill pond.

As of Monday, Loch Garry and Middle Lake were 18 inches above the lowest levels on record, at 88.42 and 87.74 metres respectively.

If the dry conditions persist, the result could be drastic.

"If there isn't enough water in Loch Garry, Middle and Alexandria lakes could go dry.

"The municipality (of North Glengarry) would have to truck in water somehow."

The watershed's problems mirror the situation occurring in the Great Lakes area, where declining levels are having a negative impact on the ecology and availability of water.

Alexandria consumes about 3.6 million litres per day, down about 1.8 metres from just four years ago.

One of the town's largest employers, Consoltex, accounts for almost half of the town's consumption.

The PUC and Consoltex has worked continuously to reduce consumption since 1991.

"There isn't much more they can do," Houde said.

The RRCA and the PUC have begun a $58,000 water conservation study, that should be able to offer solutions for next year.

Shut-down is temporary

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back.

"I don't want them to be at my beck and call."

Kakridonis was forced to lose one of her best employees, a supervisor, who resigned to start another job.

That is the price of trying to compete in a depressed quality boot-wear market, she said.

"In our men's winter boot-wear, during a 12-month period, from April (1998) to March (1999), sales dropped by 10.7 per cent over the similar period"

Women's boot-wear sales declined by 9.9 per cent.

The reason for the slip in demand is the two consecutive mild winters in Canada, particularly in Ontario and Western Canada, she said.

"We need a horrible winter."

Even the nature of the past two winters has made an impact.

Consumers were stranded in January 1998 by the Ice Storm and by a series of blizzards 12 months later.

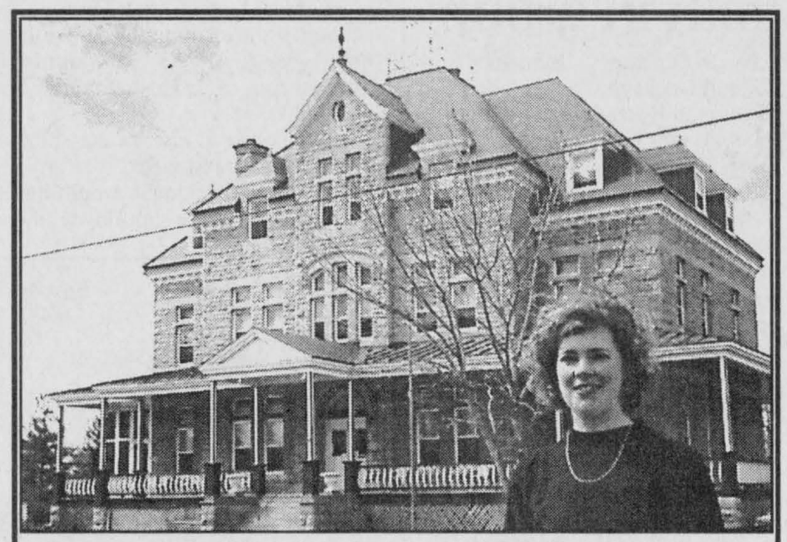
"We're not the only factory affected. In Eastern Ontario, a plant that makes 2,400 pairs a day year around is closing for a few months.

Alexandria Footwear's production is currently about 600 pairs per day. It peaked two years ago at 1,500.

With inventory levels high, Kakridonis said the company has no choice but to operate Alexandria Footwear less than 12 months of the year.

"It could be eight months or nine or seven."

As such, the plant will return to the level of operation that existed before Hush Puppies bought it from Rosita, several years ago.



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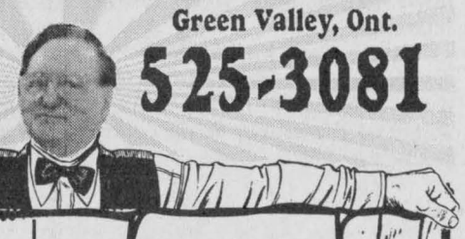

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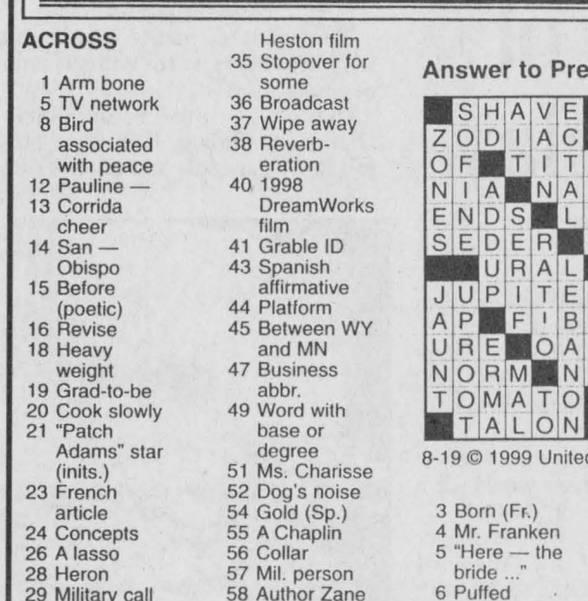

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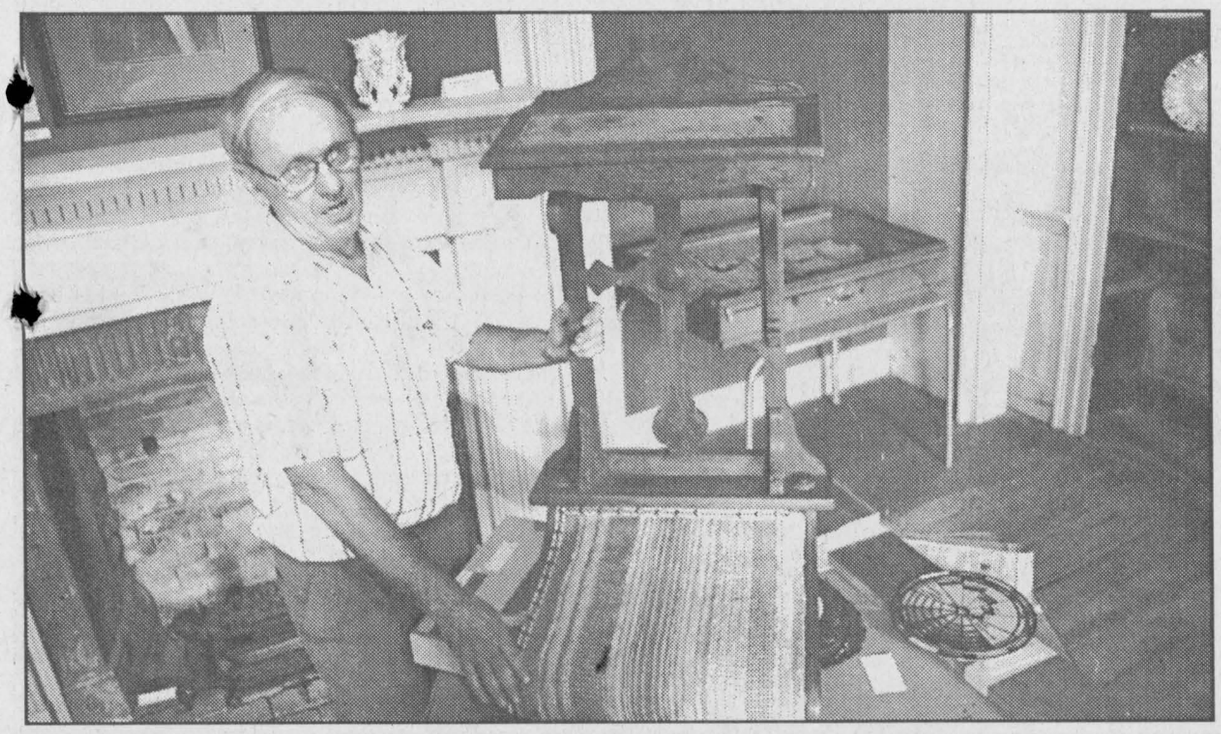


Do's and Don'ts of stripping

Jean-François Bédard of L'Orignal talks about furniture restoration at the Friends of the Macdonell-Williamson House on Saturday in Pointe-Fortune. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Vankleek Hill Fair hosts one of its largest Holstien shows

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The weekend's sunny days and rain-free nights resulted in another large attendance at the Vankleek Hill Fair.

"Attendance was at least as good or better than last year," said Fair president Gordon Howes.

He said the Friday Holstein show was one of the largest cattle shows at the fair. The Heavy Horse show was another successful event with a large number of competitors.

Barbrook dominates Holstein show

Allan, Donnie and Jeff Nixon of Barbrook farms of Vankleek Hill dominated the show. They won Premier Exhibitor, Premier Breed, Breeder's Herd and Reserve Grand Champion with Barbrook Tracey.

Donald McCrimmon of Boreraig farm in Dalkeith won Junior Champion with Boreraig Milan Leona and the Junior Breeder's Herd.

Jacques Lamarche of Lefaivre won Reserve Junior Champion with Melvale Storm Alpha.

Glen and Susan Conway of St. Eugène won the Beauty and Utility award with Gleneric Linjet Deb.

Top Herefords

Gary and Joy Bradley of Bradley Farms in Casselman won Champion Bull with Bradley Hawkeye, Reserve Grand Champion with Bradley Miss Fancy and Premier Exhibitor.

Frank and André McNeely of Ottawa Valley Hereford Farm in Navan won Champion Female with OVHF 14F Hillary 17H, and Premier Breeder.

Top heavies

Kirby Farms of Chute-à-Blondeau won Percheron Junior Champion filly, Percheron Senior Champion Mare, Percheron Reserve Senior Champion Mare, Supreme Champion Senior Stallion.

Robert Wilson of Vankleek Hill won Percheron Reserve Junior Champion Filly.

Ralph and Jeff LeRoy of St. Eugène won the Percheron Reserve Junior Champion Stallion.

Derby winners

Eric Dewar won the demolition derby large car category. Mark Henderson was the free-for-all large car winner.

Four-cylinder small car win went to Galey Lalonde and free-for-all small car winner was Peter Paigne.

Injured dog needs a home

By Todd Anderson
News correspondent

A mixed collie that was hit by a car is healing but will require a home once she fully recovers.

"Sophie" was hit by a car and suffered injuries to her legs and lung.

The skin was torn from three of her paws and her lung on the left side collapsed.

A woman and young child saw the accident and spent almost five hours looking for someone to help.

After being turned down by the Quebec police and 9-1-1, they were able to find the Alexandria Veterinary Centre.

Dr. Janet Lalonde was called at around midnight and started to work on the dog.

With the help of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Against Animals, through its Protecting Animals In Need (PAIN) Emergency program, the dog was helped.

After two surgeries and a new change of bandages every two days the dog is close to full recovery.

When the dog was taken into the car of the woman who went out of her way to get help, something happened that impressed Lalonde.

"The little 12-year-old girl was holding the dog's head as they tried to find help for it," she said.

"The dog was severely hurt but it just kept licking the girl. It's a very good people-oriented dog."

Bonnie Bishop, agent of the SPCA and investigator of cruelty to animals said that not all animals are as lucky as Sophie.

"It's impossible to save them all," she said.

"At least with the PAIN emergency program, we can help more pets."



SPCA agent Bonnie Bishop pets Sophie, a dog who was hit by a car and will soon be looking for a new home. Sophie is currently recovering at the Alexandria Veterinary Centre under the care of Dr. Janet Lalonde.

The program is made available by various fund raising activities.

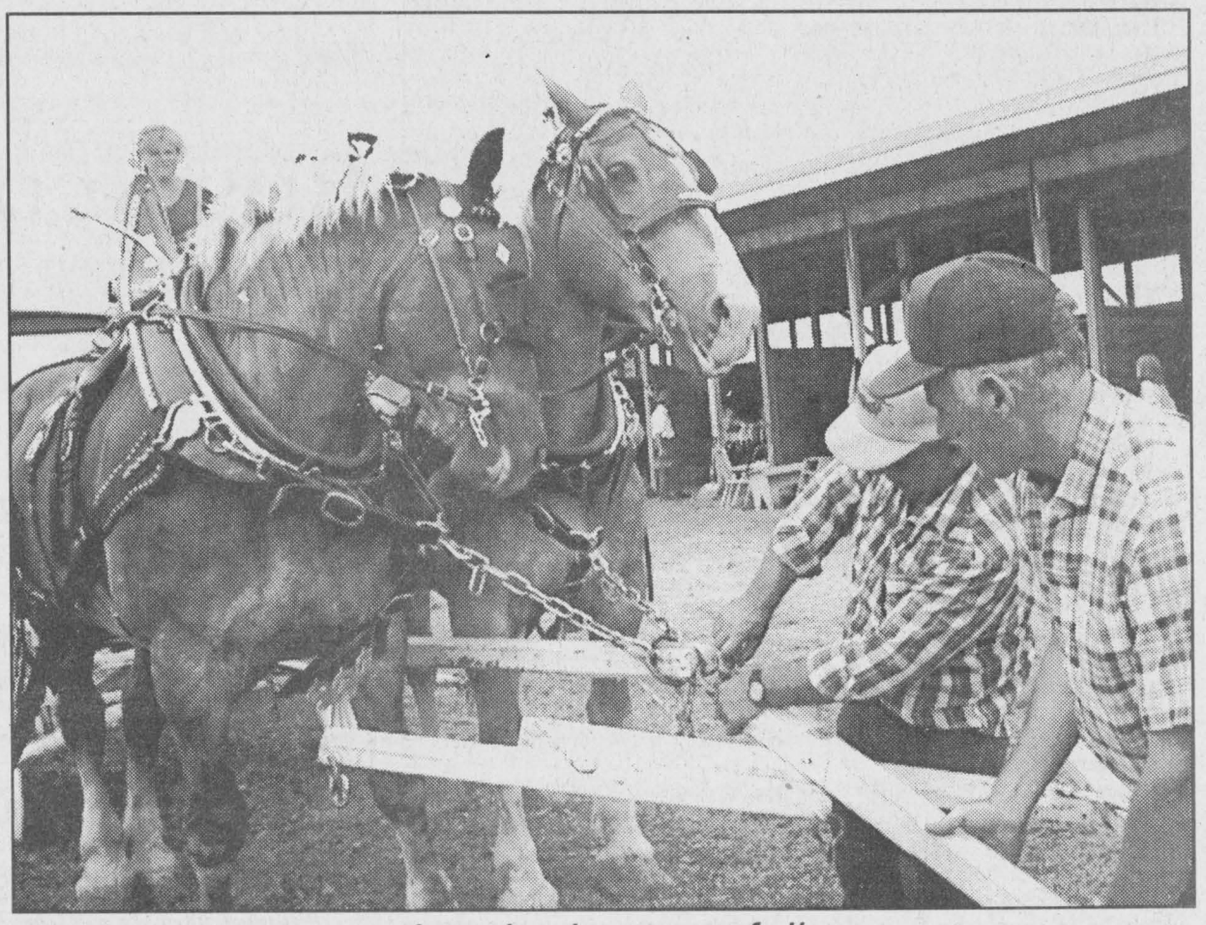
According to Bishop, veterinarian costs can be quite high and this is a good way of helping out owners and mainly their pets in situations that seem hopeless.

'It would have cost Sophie's owners around $500 for both surgeries,' said Bishop.

Lalonde donated her service free of charge, however.

Sophie will be spayed before she is handed to a new owner, who both women hope will give the dog a good home.

"It's too bad she got hurt like that, she's good with kids and other dogs," said Bishop.



Let the harness fall

Clydesdales of the Kelly Family of Brockville patiently wait as their harnesses are being removed on Saturday afternoon.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Bracelet aids the safety of unborn child

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

There are a variety of informative signs to alert people to the presence of newborns, either in cars or in houses.

But before baby is born, there is nothing but a sometimes larger belly to inform the public that a woman is with child.

That was until Tammy Seguin of Williamstown introduced the "Baby In Waiting" awareness bracelet.

"The bracelet says it all," explains Seguin, a Williamstown entrepreneur.

The metal bracelet bears a logo representing an unborn child and the reverse holds all the information pertaining to the mother's medical condition., such as allergies, blood type, due date and any other pertinent information.

The packaging, which is completed in the Seguin household, includes the bracelet and a wallet card that bears similar information.

"The concept is simple and so visual it does not matter if the mother can speak or is disoriented. If it saves the life of the baby in an emergency situation and protects the mother then it has done what I set out for it to do," says Seguin.

She says it is easy for expecting mothers to take their pregnancies for granted and hope accidents or complications will not happen, she says.

"You have to remind yourself how lucky you are to have this child. Some couples can't have children."

Prior to becoming a full-time mother, Seguin served nine years as an auxiliary with the Ontario Provincial Police which made her realize the importance of making a pregnancy known.

Her slogan for the Baby In Waiting poster stems from emergency situations encountered by police and paramedics.

The slogan "Accidents happen, complications arise and words can't always be spoken" that appears on her advertising posters explains many emergency situation, she says.



Tammy Seguin of Williamstown has designed the "Baby In Waiting" bracelet to alert the public to a woman's pregnancy.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

She says it is important to have a means of communicating a pregnancy when words cannot be spoken, hence the bracelet and wallet card.

Years of reflection

The idea came about when Seguin was expecting her second child, Chelsea, at the same time as a close friend who was experiencing difficulties. Dizziness would cause her to loose consciousness.

"It got me thinking that there should be something out there for expectant mothers."

It convinced her to make the bracelet idea a reality.

"It bothered me not to have the bracelet," she says of her third pregnancy with Shayla.

Before proceeding with her idea, Seguin approached business people as well as emergency personnel to seek opinions on the the practical aspect of her concept.

"The response was so positive that I decided to go ahead with it."

It took seven years before Seguin's idea resulted in the Baby In Waiting bracelet.

Although it took some time to get the ball rolling, Seguin says no one has come up with a similar product.

"We're very happy they haven't," her husband Brian says with a laugh while holding the couple's five-week-old son Brennan, whom he still refers to as their baby in waiting.

Now that young Brennan is accustomed to the household routine, Seguin can now concentrate on distributing her bracelets in North America.

They have already hit shelves in British Columbia and should soon be available in the United States. She is also setting up a web page, advertising the bracelets for sale.

Her first run was 2,500 and she plans to have another 2,500 made.

"I don't know how many I will sell once I get going."

Her bracelets are available at the Lancaster Pharmacy and the Jean Coutu Pharmacy in Alexandria. They can also be purchased from Seguin by calling 1-800-691-4384.

She plans to introduce her bracelets first to Canada and the United States and later to other countries.

"Women are pregnant everywhere," she says.



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All are casualties in construction wars

A news release issued last week by the office of Liberal Jean Marc Lalonde, MPP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell announcing that two Quebec construction workers had been removed from an LCBO building site in Rockland contained no cause for rejoicing.

The removal of the two men was a result of the implementation of Bill 17 which was enacted to counter Quebec's practice of banning Ontario tradesmen from that province.

The expulsion of two Quebec construction workers from an Ontario building site is no cause for celebration.

While there is no outright ban, successive Quebec governments in league with the province's powerful unions, have put in place a maze of rules and regulations amounting to the same thing.

The effect has been for Ontario workers to watch helplessly as Quebec-based construction workers, their equipment and materials rolled daily across the border while there was virtually no similar traffic going the other way.

Eastern Ontario workers have for years had to watch while local jobs were denied them. A recent large construction project in Alexandria was a prime example of this with local trades people denied work in their own town.

For years complaints have been voiced privately and publicly over the state of affairs, particularly in the construction industry.

It was a given that Ontario contractors and construction companies should not even waste their time bidding on contracts in Quebec, although the reverse certainly was not true.

The result of this has been to give Quebec a black eye. A good example of this is, according to a television report, one of the companies interested in buying Eaton's did not want any of the Quebec stores because they did not want to do business there.

Despite all of this, however, we should not be rejoicing at the turn of events. We should take no delight in the fact that now many Quebec workers are barred from this province.

What is being lost in all the political rhetoric is the fact that Canadians are being barred from working in other parts of their own country, which is illegal under our constitution.

That Quebec has managed to circumvent the rights of other Canadian workers, only means that the federal government has not done its job.

It is a sad state of affairs really, that it has come to this. That we would deny employment to people on the basis of their provincial residency simply goes against the grain of everything which we as a nation have stood for.

By no means should we be dancing in the streets over the expulsion of two Quebec workers from Ontario.

We have not heard the last of this and it does not bode well for the future, even though the Quebec government has brought this on its own citizens.

Traffic bypass would make a difference

A busy main street is vital to small-town Ontario's economic health and in Alexandria the populace enjoys a central business district that boasts a wide variety of shops and services that would be the envy of some much larger towns.

Given the wealth of shops available downtown, it's doubly unfortunate that strolling down Main Street to patronize them can be a life-threatening expedition.

The traffic on County Road 34, which turns into Main Street as it enters the village, is not deterred by posted speed limits and often ignores pedestrian crossings and even crosses over onto sidewalks in a bid to pass slower or turning traffic.

You shouldn't have to worry about traffic from the village's sidewalks

The sight of a semi riding over the curb within mere feet of pedestrians (some of whom are pushing children in strollers), in order to squeeze past a turning vehicle should be enough to give the steeliest resident a start.

Load limits, a truck detour; something is needed to divert the heavy flow of transient traffic through Alexandria.

Besides the obvious safety concerns, these unthoughtful motorists are chewing up village infrastructure when they roll over the sidewalks, at the expense of ratepayers.

Besides petitioning the local police service to step up enforcement of traffic violations, there seems little the average citizen can do to reclaim their downtown.

Until something can be done, you are encouraged to use extra caution when walking Alexandria's Main Street.

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Dunvegan school

This photo of a Dunvegan Public School class is circa 1914-'15. It was donated to the Glengarry Pioneer Museum by Hilda Campbell, but comes to *The Glengarry News* without names to match the faces. Can any of our readers help identify the people in the photograph?
Photo courtesy of Glengarry Pioneer Museum

Rosy-coloured memories live on

THAT'S LIFE



BILL McINTYRE

Sometimes I think it is better to remember your past through rosy-coloured memories than to run headlong into it in real life.

It has been 34 years since I engineered an introduction of then Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and an emerging country singer who would go on to become Stompin' Tom Connors.

The prime minister was visiting Timmins. Tom was a down and out singer at a local hotel, yes the Maple Leaf, and I was a cub reporter at *The Timmins Daily Press.*

Reporters were a hard-drinking lot in those days and it was only natural that we would gravitate to the lanky singer since the Maple Leaf was our favourite watering hole.

Well, maybe not our favourite, but we frequented the place more often than we should have.

In any event some of us in the newsroom befriended Tom. In particular, John Farrington, then a reporter and now publisher of *The Cornwall Standard Freeholder* was dreaming up schemes to get Tom some publicity.

Since I was covering part of the prime minister's visit it fell to me to get Tom and Lester together.

I can't for the life of me remember all the details, but Stompin' Tom did get to present the prime minister with some records and a membership in the Stompin' Tom Fan Club. I think the club had maybe three or four members. Then again, maybe not.

Prime Minister Pearson, was a true gentleman and did not flinch once during the entire setup, much to his credit.

Certainly he retained the air of dignity and composure that marked his style.

For my efforts, a number of years later the caper was immortalized in Tom's book, *Stompin' Tom, Before the Fame.*

About 25 years would fly by before I had an opportunity to meet him again, this time in Owen Sound when he launched his 1990 comeback.

We chatted a bit then and he was just as I remembered him. Only now he was famous.

His fame didn't faze him and didn't impress me. We talked as if he was getting ready to go on stage at the old Maple Leaf in Timmins.

On Tuesday at the Aultsville Theatre in Cornwall, we had the chance to talk again for a few minutes, since it was late and a lot of fans had waited to see him.

My wife and I lined up for 20 minutes or so and we talked about the times we had in Timmins. We wondered whether Tom would still remember.

When it came our time to meet, France and I walked into a room where Tom was seated at a table with various band members, handlers and his son Tom casually poised to greet the visitors.

As we walked toward the table I started to speak when his face lit up with recognition. A long smile crossed his face; he stood up, came around the table and extended his hand. The first words out of his mouth were: "Bill, isn't it?"

We chatted a bit about the Pearson Caper and we chatted some more. I told him as we left that we wouldn't wait another 35 years to meet up again.

Out in the now deserted parking lot, the crickets singing and the air heavy with moisture, France and I wondered whether we would ever see him again.

I'm not sure why it matters, since our encounters were always brief as they are with youth, but somehow it does.

The man, belting out songs like "Sudbury Saturday Night" and "Bud the Spud", still sings with that strong, raspy voice. On stage he was struggling Stompin' Tom, playing at the Maple Leaf Hotel.

In the dressing room I met another Tom, older and wearing the aura of a man who has struggled too hard and too long. A man who has been everywhere fighting for his music and his pride and his life.

A deep sadness has crept into his eyes, something I never before noticed. And I wish I had been spared the experience.

That, I suppose, is why I want to remember the smokey nights at the Maple Leaf Hotel, when our eyes were bright and the long road of life was really just beginning.

It's an investment in Canadian culture

ORIGINAL COPY



DEREK GORDANIER

Like most hockey fans, I'm watching the sorry plight of the National Hockey League's Canadian franchises with a mounting sense of hopelessness.

While I despise the salary demands that have contributed to the sport's decay in general, I especially resent the dearth of political leadership to safeguard the existing teams in Canada.

Canada, the cradle of hockey, faces the real prospect of losing four, perhaps five, of its remaining six NHL franchises within the next five years.

Not much can be done about salary levels until the next round of collective bargaining (at which time the NHL had better wrest concessions from the players' union or face extinction in the U.S. as well as Canada), but our levels of government have it in their power to lend some interim assistance to see the teams through. But so far, the political will to take initiative has been lacking.

The Canadian teams have a knock against them from the start. They earn loonies at the turnstiles and pay out U.S. greenbacks to the players. The exchange rate between the currencies adds nearly 40 per cent to the home teams' expenses.

That's a cost of doing business in Canada. The NHL has a currency equalization program that offers some relief and the clubs could live with the exchange rate if that were the only problem. But it's not. Teams in Canada also suffer an onerous tax regime and compete against U.S. clubs that enjoy low taxes and enormous municipal and state subsidies.

To illustrate this point, the Ottawa Senators pay more in annual tax than the U.S. teams combined. Six of the 20 U.S. clubs pay no tax whatsoever.

Two clubs, the Ottawa Senators and the Vancouver Canucks, are actively looking to sell. You can bet the buyer won't be Canadian. Think Seattle, or Milwaukee, or any number of American cities crying out for pro franchises that will offer sweetheart deals on arenas, concessions, parking and other revenue streams.

Nobody wants Senators owner Rod Bryden to carry out his threat to move his team south unless government ponies up tax relief to make his team a going concern. But we probably all understand his reasoning. When a business loses $7 million a year, and can be sold for $100 million, it makes fiscal sense to cut your losses.

Our federal government has been raking in billion dollar surpluses for years. The Liberals propose to split the surplus between tax cuts and social service spending. Is there no room to open a few loopholes in the tax rules and cut the Canadian teams some slack? If there's not, why then are the feds offering tax concessions amounting to $100 million annually to lure American movie productions to Canada? Wouldn't it be a better to keep existing enterprises here than to subsidize temporary business?

If it means losing the teams or keeping them and their taxes and payrolls in Canada, is it so unpalatable to level the playing field for the home teams in the same way U.S. jurisdictions have?

Even $30 to $60 million spread among the six teams would make the business environment more comfortable and return a profit to the owners. The government could consider it an expenditure on Canadian culture oir heritage. Considering Canadians' love of hockey, that designation may not be so far from the truth.

Culture back on NG Township agenda

PUBLIC AFFAIRS



BLAIR WILLIAMS

At last week's North Glengarry Township council meeting several initiatives were approved that should help to strengthen the community and make it a more attractive and dynamic place in which to live.

As I watched the proceedings Aug. 16, my mind wandered back a few months to a fractious meeting in which Lionel Lustgarten argued in favor of council paying more attention to cultural and heritage projects in the community. Lustgarten, who is one of the strongest advocates of grass-roots community development, pointed out that visitors, residents and business will be attracted to Glengarry when they see a quality of life that equals other communities.

Lustgarten would have been encouraged by last Monday's meeting. It was evident that councillors do have a vision of where they want this community to go and they are prepared to support groups and institutions that are working to broaden the appeal of the township.

The most significant initiative taken by council involved its unequivocal support for the aims and objectives of the Glengarry Trails Association. Through their actions councillors not only acknowledged the work done by Richard Kerr and the association, but they also showed they appreciate how important these trails can be to the development of the municipality.

Council approved a pledge of $50,000 in support of a millennium grant application that has been put forward by the association. If the grant is approved, and council has gone a long way toward insuring its success, more than $300,000 will be spent developing the four season trails over the next three years.

Council also gave the association permission to use unopened road allowances to link the trails from Loch Garry, Lost Lake and Middle Lake with Alexandria. It was recognized that the full potential of this project will only be achieved when townspeople and rural residents alike have easy access to the trails for year-round outdoor recreation.

Finally, council agreed to assist the association by extending the township's liability insurance to cover individuals who would be using trails.

The second area where council triumphed was in its support for new ideas that will enhance and energize existing cultural institutions. In an attempt to balance the financial support that has been given to recreation programs mainly intended for young people, the councillors approved expenditures on projects specifically geared to help the long term development of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum and the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

First,council approved $3,000 to be used for the development of a long-term strategic plan for the Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan. Over nearly four decades the museum has become a source of great pride for many in Glengarry, but it has developed on an ad-hoc basis without benefit of long-term goals and a clear vision of its future. The council has made it possible for the museum to move to this next level in its development.

Second, councillors agreed to make $4,000 available to the Sports Hall of Fame and the Pioneer Museum to set up a program for school children. The plan is for representatives of the sports hall and the museum to meet students in their classrooms and to follow-up with organized trips in which children visit these facilities. It is a clear recognition on the part of council that the future of our cultural and heritage institutions depends upon the exposure of school-aged children to these institutions.

Finally, council earmarked $1,000 to assist two North Glengarry representatives, one of whom will be the curator of the Pioneer Museum, to attend the Ontario government's Cultural Heritage Tourism Conference in Pembroke in October. Every indication is that this is an important conference that will emphasize partnering for new business opportunities.

Overall, then, it's good news for North Glengarry. Councillors have stepped out front. They have shown that they are not only concerned about the development of cultural, heritage, environmental and recreational projects, but they are pro-active in making them happen.

However, this observer has some concerns about the process and the way things get done in council meetings. More about this next week.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reducing Precious Blood Monastery to rubble called a sin

To the editor,

It is a sin! What is this sin? The soon possible issuance of a legal demolition permit to the Poor Clare Nuns Order, to reduce to rubble the tax free, Alexandria-Cornwall Diocese donation of land plus Precious Blood Monastery, beautiful architectural building, donated in the late 1800's by Mr. Chisholm in honour of his family.

Churches and religious organizations under government regulations of the religious charitable act are tax free. No municipal taxes have ever been paid on the monastery and this is a fact. Also, as Mr. Chisholm had given as a gift the Monastery and its surrounding seven acres of land for religious contemplation under the guidance of the then Bishop Couturier there was never any money involved. The loved order of nuns, of the Precious Blood Order, were for years heated and fed through public donations of food, wood and small individual cash donations. Indeed, I do recall my own poor family donating to the nuns of the Monastery during the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's.

Suddenly in 1990's the Poor Clares Nuns Order (four of them) come to replace the existing Precious Blood Order, arriving from the western area. In the last five years a legal $2 Land Transfer for the monastery takes place and the Poor Clares Order has control of the property.

Why is it, that it was a $2 purchase, as a House dedicated to God's contemplation, must it now become a piece of $300,000 real estate, or when after two years on the market there were no buyers, must it now be demolished.

What is to replace the Chisholm years of tax free donation? Severance into lots for houses similar to those across the road from the Monastery? Either way, if the Monastery was sold outright for $300,000 or if not, then demolished and parceled into lots eventually, big money is involved. So much for a House donated historically for the contemplation of God.

Are we, the people and citizens of Alexandria-Cornwall Diocese, under the religious guidance of Bishop LaRocque, and his Deacon Claude Brunet in Alexandria, to think that a local Poor Clare religious order are making their own big decisions concerning the Monastery? I believe that the Poor Clare are under obvious direction of the total Alexandria-Cornwall Church Council, a powerful body not taken to open contradiction from newspaper journalists and people in general.

Since when do we demolish monasteries, churches, cathedrals? In Tibet, England, Italy we have monasteries thousands of years old! We the people in Alexandria-Cornwall Diocese have been given a House of God, free of taxation; a total gift bequeath from Mr. Chisholm - a monastery merely 100 years old. Those who should know better want to demolish it rather than restore! What for, a new modern building and extra dollars?

Where is Bishop LaRocque's guidance in the matter of the preservation of The Precious Blood Monastery for God's contemplation?

What would Sister Clare, as a proponent of demolitions rather than historical preservation for the purposes originally intended by Bishop Cuerrier and Mr. Chisholm themselves in the late 1800's, think if St. Peter's Basilica or the Sistine Chapel in Rome were in any little part and portion demolished!

Our own religious heritage, Alexandria Monastery in meaningful.

Bishop LaRocque, Sister Clare, church council, lay people intent on demolition of the Precious Blood Monastery for whatever reason you are bent to demolish, rather than preserve The Precious Blood Monastery.

It is a fact that an application from North Glengarry Township council can be obtained in order to have this House of God and its seven acres designated as Province of Ontario and Glengarry County heritage.

What we want here is comfortable long term restoration for the Poor Clares Order's personal use - not demolition

Suzanne Blackburn
Alexandria, ON

GSL wants to afford everyone a chance to referee

To the editor,

The Glengarry Soccer League received the following letter:

"Dear Sir, Madame,

This letter is to tell you that some parents are not too satisfied with the way the (coaches) are choosing the kids for referees. Many kids were told they would be called to do a few games and half of the season is over and our kids were never called to do any of the games.

As you well know, it's always the same one (referee), some kids have 10 to 20 games scheduled for them even before the season is started. We think that if mom or dad are not coaching a team, your chances to be a referee are a big 0.

Kindly give this your good attention, we remain,

Yours truly,

Concerned Parents

At the July 4, 1999 monthly meeting of the Glengarry Soccer League, exactly this problem was discussed at some length (before this letter even arrived). The final decision was, that although using your relatives as referees was not a perfect situation and should be discouraged, it could not be outlawed. The single biggest headache a coach has each week is to ensure that he or she has a referee lined up for a home game. Please remember that coaches get their own referees for all age groups, except for the senior leagues.

Some young referees do get more refereeing than others. Why? There are several reasons. Firstly, there is not doubt that some coaches get their sons or daughters or relatives to do games. Mainly, it's for the convenience. It's easier to ask you son or daughter at the supper table to referee a game and then give him or her a ride than it is to phone two or three strangers, only to have them not return your calls, get no answer or get an "I'm sorry, I'm busy that night" response.

Secondly, when a coach finds a referee that he or she likes, because of the good job that he or she does, he or she is very likely going to give him/her all of his or her team's home games for the year. Reason? It's because then the arduous job of finding a referee each week is taken care of and it's one less thing to look after each week.

Thirdly, some referees are better than others and they become known in the soccer community as being fair capable referees and every coach is after them to referee.

Fourthly, some young referees actively seek out coaches and ask them if they could referee a few games for the coach. These persons greatly increase their chances of getting refereeing jobs.They aren't sitting at home waiting for the phone to ring. They're out there trying to find refereeing jobs.

I would suggest to this writer that the best place to start is with your own soccer area (i.e. Alexandria, Glen Sandfield, Dunvegan, etc...) and phone their area representative to ask if their son or daughter's name could be passed on to coaches of applicable age groups for them to referee. This is a start. Then volunteer to referee at tournaments by phoning your area representative. Some of these are volunteer jobs, because they're fund raising events for charities, but at least you get yourself known and coaches can see what you can do. The Glengarry Soccer League had two young people phone in to volunteer to referee for free at the Gerald MacDonald cancer fund raising tournament on June 19, 1999. Because of this, they were chosen as referees at a July 1 tournament as recognition, where they were paid.

We realize that there are young people out there who want to referee and we apologize that some are indeed being overlooked. We make up a list of referees each year which is given to all the coaches. Make sure that your name is on this list next year, if it's not already, by giving your name to your area representative who will bring it to the league's attention. As well, attend any refereeing clinics you can, both locally and out of the area.

Your Truly,
The Glengarry Soccer League
Executive
Ernie MacMillan
President

What's behind T1 lines?

To the editor,

I read with great interest the articles on the T1 lines. The possibility of upgrading our lines was very appealing.

I wanted more information so I contacted Glengarry's two internet providers. Unfortunately, no one at Glen-Net was available to answer my questions. John Lister of 3D Media patiently answered my questions.

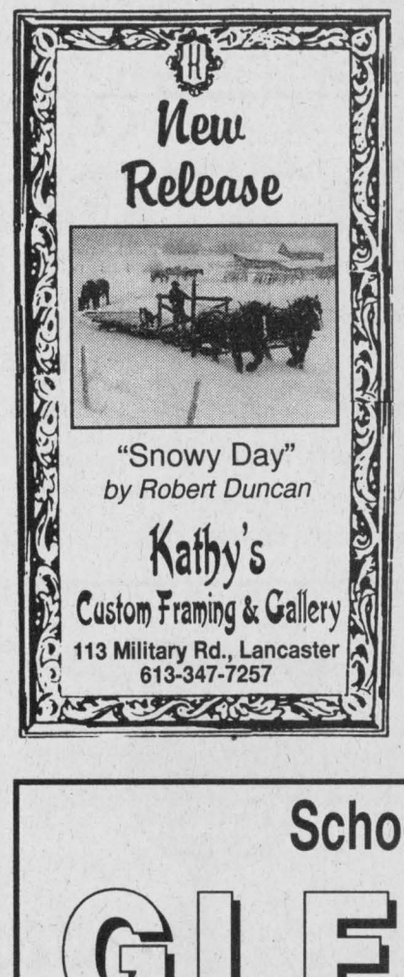
Armed with my new knowledge, I went over to the tourist bureau to try out this new technology. I roamed around on the net and uploaded several sites. Much to my dismay, my home computer under the ancient 874 exchange was faster.

Next test... I contacted a friend and he e-mailed me a large file containing graphic files. Again, no change in speed.

If Glen-Net is so proud of this technology and your paper devoted so much last weeks copy to it, why no dramatic change?

Please sign me as confused and disillusioned.

Joanne Marriott
Dalkeith, ON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Trucker assaults OPP truck inspector

POLICE BRIEFS

Charges were laid after an Ontario Provincial Police truck inspector was kicked by a tractor-trailer driver during a routine check on Sunday at the Lancaster weigh scales.

Constable Peter Ralston of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP Traffic Unit was performing his duties when the driver he was questioning became hostile.

"(Ralston) asked to see his documents, but the driver refused to turn them over. He then pushed (Ralston) and kicked him off the running board," said Const. Hugh McClements of the Lancaster detachment.

He said Ralston was not injured and arrested the driver.

Charged with assaulting a police officer, failing to surrender a log book and possessing a radar warning device is Jean Ouimet, 36, of Lanoraie, Que.

He will appear in Alexandria court on Sept. 3.

Motorcycle accidents

The outcome was different last week for two motorcyclists who were charged following similar, but unrelated collisions.

On Sunday, Robert Allaire of Ile Perrot, Que. was westbound in his 1993 Pontiac on County Road 2 when a 1984 Suzuki struck his car, Const. McClements said.

The biker suffered injuries to his legs and was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Const. Charlene Davidson has charged Daniel Gelinas, 40, of Pointe Claire, Que. with following too closely.

On Aug. 19, a 17-year-old motorcyclist escaped injury when his 1984 Honda rammed into the back of a tractor-trailer rig.

Gordon Edward, 51, of Cornwall was northbound on County Road 20 near Martintown around 6:55 a.m. when his 1994 International was struck from behind.

"The motorcyclist was very lucky he wasn't badly hurt," Const. McClements said.

Edward was also unhurt.

Police were called and Const. Chris Labelle charged the youth with driving to closely.

Glen Robertson thefts

OPP suspect two break and enters east of Glen Robertson that yielded about $15,000 worth of private possessions could have been the work of the same culprits.

Between Aug. 15 and 6 p.m. on Aug. 17, a property was entered. First, the thieves entered the house and stole a TV, VCR and cabinet.

The garage was then broken into and numerous power tools were taken.

Total value of goods was $12,500. Investigating officer is Const. Chris Morin.

Shortly afterwards, OPP went to a nearby residential property to find it too had been targeted.

The burglars stormed a shed and took an orange Columbian lawn tractor, an orange, three foot square Columbian trailer, a U/K push lawn mower and a black trailer with a plywood tail gate.

Investigating is Const. Simon Hardy.

If have any information call 347-2449 or 937-8477.

Two sent to hospital

Police suspect alcohol could be a factor after a pair of Cornwall residents were injured Aug. 20 in a rollover on Hwy 401, near the Quebec border.

Daren Loucks, 32, was westbound in a 1987 Pontiac 6000 when it entered the median, struck a guardrail and rolled over, said Const. Hugh McClements.

Loucks and passenger Guliana Pintus, 35, were taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital with minor injuries.

Investigating is Const. Chris Legere.

Daylight break and enter

A Kinloch Road residence in South Glengarry was broken into during daylight hours on Saturday.

Thieves entered the home while the occupants were out and stole an Indiglo watch, four gold chains, one gold ring and a Zenith VCR, Const. McClements said.

An older, small GMC pick-up was seen in the vicinity during the break-in.

Impaired driving

A Breadalbane Road, North Glengarry resident was charged with impaired driving around 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

OPP observed an erratically driven 1981 GMC pick-up on County Road 23, south of Glen Robertson.

The truck was pulled over and the 56-year-old male driver was arrested after failing a breathalyzer test.

He will appear in Alexandria court on Sept. 3.

Bank deposit stolen from business

This week Crime Stoppers and police services are asking for your help in identifying the persons responsible for the theft of an undisclosed amount of money.

Someone took cash and cheques earmarked for the from a store on Main Street in Lancaster. The incident occurred on Saturday.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stop-pers, and if your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward.

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Personal injury	7
Traffic calls	15
General complaints	45
Criminal investigations	15
Criminal Code charges	4
Provincial charges	255
RIDE setups	1
12-hour suspensions	1
Impaired charges	1

Delay costing Alexandrians

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"We needed to have agreement from everyone," Berniquez said.

Hawkesbury residents did not get any financial assistance, however, when the OPP came into town.

OPP service in the rest of Prescott-Russell, like SDG, are under the province-wide capping of $90 per household.

Hawkesbury is still fully responsible for paying its OPP contract budget, which is about $1.5 million this year.

However, the cost per resident is about $146. The North Glengarry police was budgeted for $247.11 per person.

Although there are no savings in operation, Berniquez said the town saved about $500,000 to provide adequate service as dictated by OCCOPS.

"Under the OPP we get all this extra service for free."

The town would have been forced shell out half a million dollars to provide marine patrols for its Ottawa River waterfront, helicopter operation and a search and rescue unit.

An OPP contract also makes it easier for the municipality to negotiate salary negotiations, Berniquez said.

Regardless of the delay, Alexandrians could see their police bill reduced if Ontario Finance Minister Ernie Eves is sympathetic to a Special Circumstance Funding request.

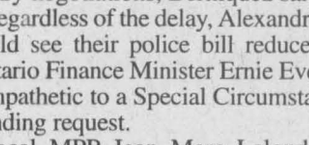
Local MPP Jean Marc Lalonde is twisting Eves' arm to okay a grant.

Eves himself provided about $500,000 to his own riding to help equip Parry Sound with its own police service.

Even if the OCCOPS approval comes soon, the benefits of a capping might be short-lived.

"There is no guarantee the capping will be in effect for next year," said police board secretary Raymond Lapointe.

For the last two years, the provincial government has provided partial funding for police services, which were free to rural areas up to 1997.



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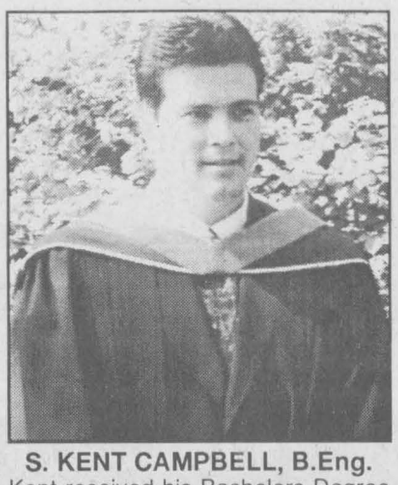

S. KENT CAMPBELL, B.Eng.

Kent received his Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering (with a concentration in management) at Carleton University on June 11, 1999. Kent has accepted a position with Centennial Concrete Pipe & Products Inc. in Cambridge, Ont. Mom, Cris Campbell is very proud of Kent's accomplishment, as his late father Ken would surely have been. Kent formerly attended schools in Maxville and Tagwi H.S. in Avonmore. Much love and future success from Mom and Jack (Brockville) brother Troy (Ottawa), grandmothers Thelma Cameron (Crystal Rock) and Annie Campbell (Maxville) and his favourite girls Rachelle and Meghan. 34-1p

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Late summer means back to school

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

Driving through one of the back streets in Lancaster this morning I stopped well before the stop sign to allow two youngsters to cross with their trikes. To my dismay the youngest girl turned direction, rode right up to my car, and wanted to see inside. She was followed by her brother who also was extremely friendly. The mother in me came out intensely and I told them to get off the road or a car might hit them and turn them into jelly!

Continuing homeward I laughed at myself a bit but was really a little shocked. I guess I trust that kids today are a little wiser than this, but obviously, in this case, NOT!

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September is close at hand and a whole new wave of young students are off and away from home in pursuit of learning that, hopefully, will direct them to careers in an adult life. For parents, especially first time parents, this is an especially poignant time.

I remember a house that was a little too quiet, and the mixed emotions of being excited for our children and sort of sad. Barry, ever the realist, said that this was just a measure of our success as parents, this process of children going off and breaking out, joyfully, I must say, on their own.

The parenting doesn't end, just changes, and they do come home.

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On that note, while talking with Betty LaPierre in Lancaster Freshmart, I learned that she and Richard are getting ready for moving day to Ottawa for their son Luc on Tuesday. Luc, and three pals who attended Char-Lan High School, are off on Sunday to attend Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Party of Four , Luc, Dan Paquette, Doug Long and Shawn Rose will be sharing a house and studying hard, of course. Luc will be playing for the Rebels this year so the trips home should be frequent. Good luck guys!

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Perhaps Joanne Menard and Tessa Humphries may never want to see a sapling or plant a tree again for awhile but they are definitely looking forward to their second year at university.

My guess is that they are both in great shape as well.

Joanne, daughter of Roger and Diane, and Tessa Humphries, daughter of Ralph and Tish Humphries spent most of the summer working in Alberta and British Columbia planting trees in areas that need reforestation.

Joanne is a Frosh Leader so will be returning early to Queen's in Kingston for Orientation Week to help new students adapt to university life. She is studying Life Sciences and hopes to enjoy smaller classes this year.

Tessa, will be returning to Western, in London and is studying Languages.

Have a good year!

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Having talked to Tania's dad, Hughie McClements, I knew that this young lady was involved in something very interesting.

Tania McClemments, daughter of Hughie and Denise, has been attending the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. She recently returned after spending one semester, on scholarship, in Vienna, Austria, on an exchange program. There, while studying German and Education, Tania taught Spanish and soaked up and appreciated the culture and atmosphere of Europe.

Shortly, Tania will return to New Brunswick for a final year, to study Languages, (English, French, Spanish) and Education. Tania is considering teaching English and French as a second language and Exceptional children. However, perhaps because of her recent travels Tania has thought of Internationl Business or International Relations. Sounds very exciting, Tania. Good luck!

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I know that there are many more students off and doing interesting things. We love to hear about them, so please let us know.

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It's appropriate here to mention that Hughie and Denise McClements are now proud grandparents. Shawn and Natalie have a daughter, Danyka, so congratulations to all!

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It was a no name brand effort as everybody worked hard and modestly refused to take any credit. That's the kind of volunteer work that I admire the most!

High Tea, complete with cucumber sandwiches, scones filled with whipped cream, cookies and jam tarts along with, of course, well brewed tea, was only part of the Social Tea put on by the Glengarry Outreach Services at the Lan-Char Senior's Centre.

For the nearly 70 ladies (a few gents too) it was a great chance to visit and see old friends and share a few laughs.

Flowers graced the new pink table cloths, the day was fine and everyone returned home feeling a little better.

Not only that, the Glengarry Outreach Services Fundraisers had $174 to spend on more events such as this. To those people from the Lancaster area who choose to be nameless, congratulations, and keep up the good work!

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The Chow Chow Dog and the Siamese Cat
Side by side on my bed quilt sat.
T'was half past seven, and what do you think?
For the first time, since life together
Their souls had joined, because of a link.
A link you say? Well, it's really Gus
Who loves them both, as well as us.

I started this rhyme the other morning, in my head, as I saw Mariah Ming and Su-Lin snuggled together on a corner of my bed. The Chow's huge head is almost as big as the whole cat, and she looked down with liquid brown eyes. Blue\-eyed Mariah looked upward and it seemed as if they understood each other for the first time. They basked contentedly, sharing the same pleasure. Friends in common, knowing that the pesky little Shih Tzu wasn't in their face, but chewing on his bone, on his bed, and all was well with the world.

Have a super week!

Quilts displayed at museum

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

It was with sadness that we read of Sam Franklin's passing in Gordon Winter's column. Following a short bout of illness, Sam passed away in hospital in Ottawa the day after Highland Games.

Survived by two sisters Inez and Myrna (Tootsie) of his immediate family, he will be sorely missed by the extended Franklin family in Glengarry.

Although farming was his life's interest, Sam also worked as a night watchman in Ottawa, and for a number of years as a construction worker with Roddy MacLennan. He was able to repair nearly anything, and he never told anyone what to do, but how to do it.

People still talk about the cold evening in the 40s that he and his brother Joe took their horse into the Fournier Hotel, the reasoning being that it wouldn't be kindness to leave the horse standing outside in the severe weather. The horse was sharp shod and the floor was rather worse for the wear. The proprietress was not amused and the two were taken to task with a broom. The marks were visible in the hardwood floor until finally covered with new flooring.

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It was a pleasure to attend a Nation Municipality council meeting up in St Bernardin last Monday night and hear an emergency bylaw passed that halts peat extraction inside the boundaries of the Alfred Bog.

The boundaries had recently been redefined by the Ministry of Natural Resources and although peat extraction outside those boundaries adjacent to protected land is still a concern, it was the sudden and accelerated extraction on private land in the sensitive core of the Bog that had local environmentalists worried.

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Dunvegan WI will hold an executive meeting (this means everyone!) 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the DRA hall to discuss their September plans.

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Don't forget the quilt show at the Pioneer Museum this weekend.



Lorne and Lorraine (Smith) Ross of Ottawa, are happy to announce the marriage of their son Andrew Gordon to Sheila Inkster daughter of Douglas and Lynda Inkster of Blackburn Hamlet. The marriage took place Saturday August 21st 1999 in Ottawa. Andrew is the grandson of Ella Smith of Ottawa and the late Robert Arthur Smith of Williamstown, and of Onagh Ross and the late Gordon M Ross of Martintown. 34-1p

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Villagers welcome Father Jacques Labelle to St. James

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On Sunday, members of the St. James Parish here welcomed their new priest, Father Jacques Labelle. After serving at St. Columban's in Cornwall, Father Labelle has taken up residence in the rectory on Catherine St.. On behalf of all the villagers, we welcome him to the community and wish him well as he ministers to his parishioners.

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On Aug. 14, Mrs. Osie F. (Alma) Villeneuve celebrated her 95th birthday at the Manor with her three sons home. Ronald was here from Dalhousie, N.B., F.B. from Kanata and Brian from Toronto. They were joined by close relatives to wish Mrs. Villeneuve well as she commences another year with the many active years behind her.

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It has been gratifying to have members of the Public Works Dept. of North Glengarry busy at work here repairing our sidewalks. Several small sections have been replaced and one feels much better walking on these now level and even places. Now residents can rest assured that we have not been forgotten or neglected as the result of amalgamation.

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Children are sometimes criticized because they complain about boredom and are seen as not knowing how to play. I want to put a good word in for the boys who live on our street as well as Catherine St. They play together well, we never hear them fighting or using bad words.

Lynn Laframboise was babysitting some of the younger ones one day and was playing hide and seek with them. One little fellow couldn't count to 20 very well but drew out the numbers he knew and called out "20" with a shout. They had a great time and Lynn deserved credit for her patience and understanding along with fulfilling the need of teaching these little ones the game.

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Under the auspices of the S.O.S. program at the Manor, 20 seniors travelled by bus to Morrisburg for an excellent buffet dinner provided by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church there and afterwards for the hilarious play "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Upper Canada Playhouse. There is no reason for seniors to be bored in this community with all the activities organized at the Manor, the Young-At-Heart Seniors Club and all the volunteer opportunities available.

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Sympathy goes out to the members of the Richer family in the death of their mother and grandmother, Alice. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cuillerier and had spent most of her life here before moving to Moose Creek when her health became a problem. Predeceased by her husband Napoleon, Mrs. Richer is survived by her two daughters and five sons, grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as her Cuillerier siblings. She was a well respected lady who was a good neighbour and a willing worker.

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The annual flower and vegetable show was highlighted in last week's *Glengarry News* and I must first correct a few facts. As she has been doing for many years, Mable Guindon chaired the show committee and this year she had had a cataract operation just a week before the show.

Shirley Villeneuve and Betty Cousineau chaired the refreshment committee and Mrs. Villeneuve was quoted incorrectly in that she does not grow gladioli and therefore had none to show.

At the end of last week's account, one word went missing. It was "garden" in that Mable and Roger Guindon won the prize for the best vegetable garden.

A final count indicated that there were 314 entries in the adult classes, 65 in the junior classes and there were 56 entries judged by Owen Munn, who also judged the show, at the homes.

Some of the winners in the classes judged at home were Bruno and Claire Besner for their town setting; Ivan Coleman for his town lawn, Gerald and Christine Jans for their country lawn, annual border, hedge, foundation planting and mail box; Ann Thompson for her perennial border, Shirley Villeneuve for her mixed flower bed, Lise Leblanc for her rock garden, Angela Villeneuve for her veranda box and hanging basket, Agnes Campbell for her plants and Diana Legault for the farm sign.

A gardening hint that might be used at this time concerns the tomato plants. Since it takes a tomato blossom about six weeks to become a ripe fruit, there isn't much point in leaving the blossoms on the plants now. The stems with the blossoms may be cut off now and this will also allow more light in and permit fruit to ripen faster.

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With Alma Umphrey moving to the Manor, her house on Peter St. has been sold to Laurie (nee Ferguson) and Phil Benjamin and an auction sale of the house contents was held on Saturday. It was a busy day for Peter St. and the sale appeared to go well. Two relatives from Sudbury were in attendance – a grand nephew, Gary Umphrey and his father. They were pleased to be able to purchase items of family interest.

Mrs. Umphrey has been a noted artist for many years and many of her unframed oil paintings were donated to the United Church and will be for sale at a later date. This will be an excellent opportunity to obtain a piece of art by a local artist.

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The Memorial Service for the Maxville Cemetery will be held on Sept. 5 in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Frank Bailey conducting the service. Many plot holders will be visiting the cemetery earlier with floral tributes.

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The attendance at the Saturday afternoon bridge club at the Manor was smaller with only two high scorers announced – Rudy Mertl and Andre Bergevin.

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The North Glengarry-Stormont Minor Hockey Association will hold a meeting at the Avonmore Fire Hall at 7:45 p.m. on Aug. 31. A special meeting will be convened after the general meeting to elect a first vice-president. All those with children involved in minor hockey here are urged to attend next Tuesday.

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She didn't come all the way from Thessalon just to play euchre but Norma Beggs, while visiting her mother, Violet McDiarmid in Moose Creek, was at the euchre party here last Monday and was a winner in the 50-50 draw. Other draw winners were Beatrice Lafontaine, Arlene Munro, Cecile Currier, Onagh Ross, Myrtle MacMillan, Chester Valley and Norman MacLeod. Mrs. Ross was awarded the door prize.

John MacMaster, Hornidas St. John and Mr. MacLeod had top scores for the men while Elizabeth Briere, Jean Smith and Ina Sproule excelled for the ladies. The next euchre is Aug. 30.

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In the Lions Club Calendar Draw last week, the winners were Ed Wright, Catherine MacRae, Mike Bray, Cornwall, Michel Duperron, Cornwall and Elaine Lafrance, Cornwall.

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A reader saw a bald-headed blue jay and was concerned. There was no need for concern because this is the time of year for the jays to be moulting. It is interesting that while the head feathers may all fall out at one time, the loss of wing feathers is gradual with the production of new feathers enabling the bird to fly at all times. It is a different proposition with the Canada geese who are unable to fly well during their summer moult.

This is the time of year that I begin to feed the birds. I find that it encourages the chickadees and nuthatches to stay around.

Recently I was invited to speak at a meeting of the Cornwall and District Horticultural Society on the feeding of the winter birds. One point I stressed was that the birds do not really need us to feed them over the winter in order to survive. They have lived without supplementary feeding and we do it because we enjoy having them around. Of course, this makes it easier for them and some do not have to migrate farther south.

Knights add monument to cemetery

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

On Sunday, Aug. 15, mass was held at the parish cemetery, after a procession from the church to honour our parish patron, Sainte Marie de l'Assomption.

The Fourth Degree Knights of Bishop MacDonell formed an honour guard in the procession with the parishioners. This was also a special occasion because the Knights have donated and erected a monument to the unborn fetus, which was placed at the foot of the cross in the cemetery. Pere Marcel said mass and thanked the Knights council 9435 and the Fourth Degree Knights of Bishop MacDonell for the monument. It is a beautiful addition in the cemetery. A big thank you to all the Knights for this thoughtful gesture.

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If you've noticed, we are already near the end of August and that means school next week. The French schools begin on Wednesday, Sept. 1 and the English sector begins after the Labour Day weekend. So as you already know, we bus drivers will be back driving those big yellow buses, transporting your children, grandchildren or nieces and nephews to school. The rules are the same, you must stop for the red flashing lights. Let's not forget. So no fist-waving at bus drivers, we're just doing our job.

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Congratulations to Roger and Yvonne Seguin who have celebrated 25 years of marriage. A party was held for them at the Glengarry Sports Palace this past Saturday. They have two boys Richard and Guy. We wish them many more years of happiness.

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Pere Marcel took some well-deserved holidays and he spent sometime with his family in the Lac St. Jean area. We would like to thank Pere Gilles Deveau who replaced Pere Marcel this past weekend.

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Eddy and Malvina Lefebvre have sold their house in Green Valley and will be moving to Alexandria. We wish them well.

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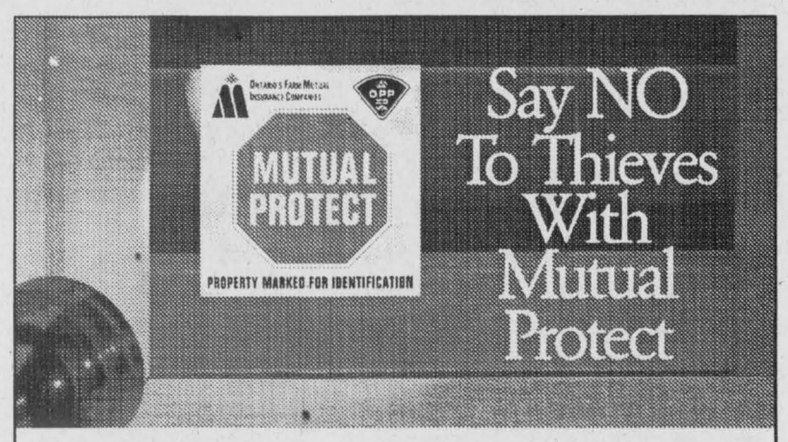
No, I have not stopped writing this column, I just took a few weeks off, so if you have any news for this column, please give me a call.

God bless and have a safe week.



GRADUATION – ROSS

Lorne and Lorraine (Smith) Ross of Ottawa are proud to announce that their 21-year-old son Brian Robert Thomas Ross has received his Bachelor of Engineering Degree (with High Distinction) in Computer Systems at the Spring Convocation of Carleton University on June 11, 1999. Brian is the grandson of Ella Smith of Ottawa and the late Robert Arthur Smith of Williamstown and of Onagh Ross and the late Gordon M. Ross of Martintown.



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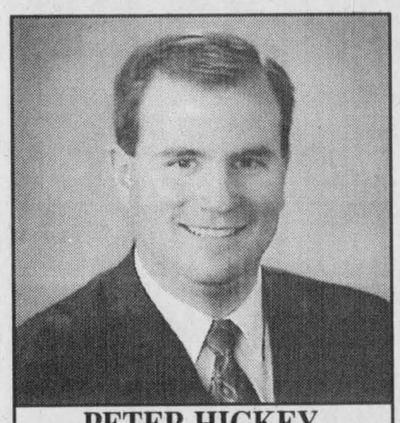

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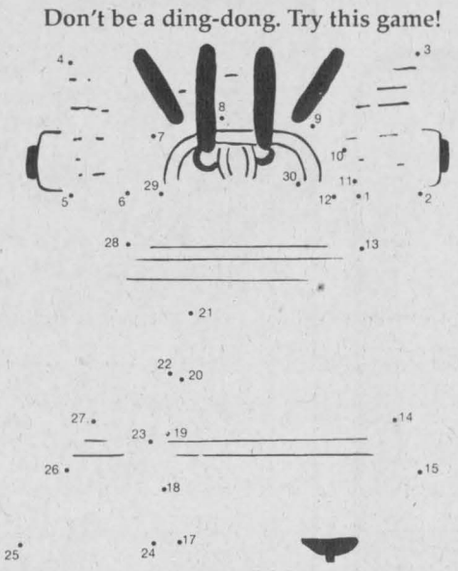

"R" Animal Riddles

An animal whose name begins with "R" is described in each poem. Can you name it?

1. Masked, with striped tail a-swishing,
It washes its catch when it's finished fishing.

2. It sprints along the desert plains,
Beeping out horn-like refrains.

3. Broad of wing and black of feather,
Its group is loud when they caw together.

4. Over the ocean floor it glides,
This thin, flat fish in sand will hide.

5. With Lapland folks and elves, as well,
Does this antlered creature dwell.

6. With snake-like tail and long, whiskered face, This menacing rodent is found everyplace.

ANSWERS: 1. Raccoon; 2. Roadrunner; 3. Raven; 4. Ray; 5. Reindeer; 6. Rat

August Fun Facts

A cryptogram is a communication that has been ciphered (numbers have been substituted for letters) or coded (the letters have been scrambled.)

Gorillas are the largest of all the apes. A male gorilla may be as much as six feet tall and weigh four hundred pounds.

GAMES FOR THE ROAD

Before you set off for your vacation, read these traveling games. If you play them, you'll have a little vacation while you travel to your vacation spot.

License Plate Word Game

Using the letters on the license plates of the cars you pass on the road, think of as many words as you can which start with that letter. If a license plate has more than one letter, think of words which use all the letters in the same order as they're printed on the plate.

Sight Search

Before you leave for your trip, make a list of things to look for while you drive along. Make some items and scenes common and some rare. Give a copy of the list to everyone. Check off each item as you see it.

Treasure Chest

Choose a general category like fruits, vegetables, first names or animals. The first player says, "I looked in a treasure chest and found . . ." and then names an item which fits in the category and begins with the letter "A." The second player repeats this sentence, including the "A" item the first player has named, and adds a "B" item. Each player repeats what the previous players have said and adds an item starting with the next letter of the alphabet. Try to get through the whole alphabet doing this. Then try another category.





Charity boot raises $1,400

Adèle McLeod of Martintown and Jordon Brunet of Summerstown chip in some change to captain Garry McQueen of the Maxville Fire Station on Saturday morning. The four-hour boot drive raised $1,400 for Muscular Dystrophy.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Teachers bid farewell to students

County high schools are bidding farewell to eight retiring teachers this year.

From Glengarry District High School, three teachers are moving on to greener pastures: Pierre Vaillancourt (music), Emerson MacGillivray (science) and Garry Harris (arts).

Bearing wishes of good luck in their future endeavours are five from Char-Lan District High School: Homer Grant (English, French), Len Siwik (math), Edwina Billyk (art), Carol Greene (family studies) and Mary Jane Ferguson (English).

No teachers are retiring from Ecole Secondaire Le Relais.

Former Char-Lan principal Brian Gilmour is retiring from his most recent posting as principal of the T.R. Leger School in Cornwall.

Nestlé workers seek help before layoff

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

A job action centre had already begun to help about 60 Alexandria Nestlé plant workers facing job losses when that factory shuts down at the end of September.

The centre is providing employees with services to meet specific needs including job search, re-training, retirement counselling, needs assessment, career transition planning, resume development and other labour adjustment services. It opened July 13 at 1 Main Street.

"Right now we're doing needs assessment. So far we've helped employees with financial and retirement planning," said Nestlé vice-president of corporate affairs, Kathryn Rowan.

Some of those employees affected have already successfully mapped out their future.

So far, 10 of the 38 employees who will not receive early retirement packages or transfers have already left Nestlé for a new job. Another has lined up employment once the plant closes at the end of September.

After the needs assessment is complete, the action centre will steer them to re-training or another job.

"As promised, we will do everything we can to help employees transition smoothly into their new careers," said Alexandria Nestlé factory manager Fred Wijsman.

"We encourage local companies to contact the centre to employ these dedicated, skilled people."

The centre employs one manager and hires counsellors as needed.

Nestlé funds 40 per cent of the centre and the federal and provincial governments evenly share the balance. It's preliminary budget is $45,000.

It is administered by a joint committee of three union members, three management personnel and one federal and provincial government representative each.

The centre is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

It will remain open until at least March of next year. The operating cost will be determined by how many use the centre.

To reach the centre by phone, call 525-4885 or 525-2381 or fax at 525-2884.

At this stage, Rowan said 30 employees will accept early retirement and 31 will transfer to Nestlé's Chesterville operation, leaving 38 who will be given severances.

Originally, 28 were to receive transfers and 35 were eligible for early retirement.

Of the staff, 88 are members of the Brewery, General and Professional Workers Union.

Rowan said those taking transfers will get a bonus equal to 50 per cent of their eligible severances and then wait three months before starting work in Chesterville.

They will be given six months to decide if they wish to remain or resign and accept a severance package.

Fishing trip offers glimpse of heaven

Cameron MacDonald and Donnie Cameron have returned from a fishing trip to Hatchet Lake Lodge in Northern Saskatchewan. By all reports, the holiday was so close to a spot in heaven I'm surprised they returned.

Both men were guests of family members Sheila Macdonald and Brennan Cameron, both of whom have been employees of the Lodge for the summer months.

They talk of another local, Ian Robertson of Bainsville who was also an employee there. A top-notch piper, part of Ian's job was to pipe the guests awake in the mornings, alert them to meal-time and greet the incoming guests who arrive by the plane-load. The young native kiddies on the island were so intrigued by the piper they used to line up behind him in procession, playing on make-believe chanters. The staff have named Ian "the Pied Piper."

The lodge closes this week so all the young folk will be returning to their roots as well.

Annual party

If you heard the sounds of merriment emanating from the north end of the Johnson Road the evening of Aug. 18, it came from the home of Leo and Angela Clouthier.

They were acting as hosts of the 31st annual steak-fest of the Cornwall Electric employees, both retired and current, about 60 in number. Leo retired a few years back but enjoys the recurrence of the "old gang"

St. Raphael's and Thereabouts



ANNA-MARGARET MacDONALD, 525-1174

renewals.

Mike McAnany of Cornwall entertained and led the participants in song and celebration.

Big birthday weekend

For this correspondent it was a weekend of on-going celebration. My two dear sisters Olive Seguin and Gerri Tibbals invited me out on Friday for a luncheon in honor of my birthday on the 21st. Not an unusual gesture for them, I responded pronto, unsuspecting. However as we walked into the restaurant I was greeted by 30 of the neighbourhood ladies who had gathered there in advance. I'm not one who appreciates surprises but this was a very-much appreciated surprise and was one of the most priceless I ever experienced. There is nothing like a gathering of friends to make one feel important if humble. Which I did.

On Saturday my husband for the past 54 years took me out to supper and show at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse where we saw "Sylvia". This show is going to be on until Sept. 12 and is simply hilarious.

On Sunday afternoon all our local family members, 27 in number gathered at the home of Barry and Mary at Glen Norman. It was a "splashy" good time around the pool and I was "happy birthday serenaded" once again.

Oh well, one only meets the three-quarter century mark once in a lifetime!

Guiders needed

Stephanie Carpenter currently District Girl Guider of Highland District is putting out an invitation to local ladies to volunteer as leaders to help organize groups in the area. There will be a special training center for this purpose on Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alexandria Legion boardroom. This is an urgent call, says Stephanie, so please respond, at least to find out what it is all about.

Brown House Circle

After a two-month vacation the Brown House Circle will be renewing monthly gatherings at St. Raphael's, beginning on Wed., Sept. 1. New members will be welcome!

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For 70 years that I recall, I have received a birthday card from my aunt Anna Belle McCosham who is a sister with St. Joseph's Order in Chicago. She will be 95 in October and still sends beautiful handwriting.

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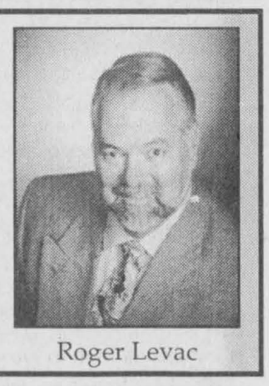

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By Jim Barnard

Whizword

"IN THE BEDROOM"
Solution: 17 Letters
(3 Words)
THEME WORDS

A Alarm, Alone, Awake
B Barefoot, Bathroom, Bedpost, Blanket, Blinds, Board, Breakfast, Breeze, Bunk
C Calm, Change, Children, Clock, Closet, Comfort, Comforter, Cozy, Cradle, Crib, Curtains, Cushion
D Dark, Decor, Do not disturb, Doze, Drapes, Dream, Dresser, Drowse, Drowsy
E Early
F Forty winks
I Insomnia
K King
L Linen, Loving
M Master, Mattress, Messy, Moon, Morning
N Napping, Nursery
P Parents, Phone, Pills, Privacy, Prone, Pyjamas
Q Queen, Quiet, Quilt
R Radio, Relaxing, Restful, Resting, Robe
S Shade, Shower, Silence, Sleeping, Sleeping bag, Slumber, Snack, Snooze, Snore, Somnambulism, Soothe, Spread
T Tender
W Wash, Weary, Woozy
Y Yawn

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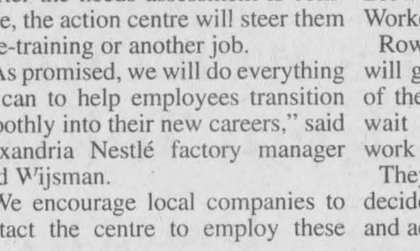

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Orchards inspire Lancaster artist's tole and border painting

ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

My work is on the border of both decorative and tole painting, Kerri Saunders of the Lancaster area says.

However she wishes to describe it, it is lovely.

Kerri and her husband and family have recently moved back to this area after spending a couple of years in Newfoundland. Living for now on her parent's apple farm, she is taking the opportunity of Mrs. Winn's obvious pleasure in minding Kerri's two-year old twin daughters and a six-year old son, to establish herself in her field.

"I was born in Quebec," Kerri said. "Even when I was a little girl living in Chateauguay, my mother sent me to art classes. But I used to get bored with doing craft stuff with noodles and there weren't really any serious classes available.

"In high school I took art as my option, Kerri explained. Then I attended Dawson College in Montreal, taking painting and a variety of art history and art related subjects. But I had my son by that time and didn't finish at Dawson. I didn't paint as much when he was little but always managed to do something.

"I took up decorative painting because I liked the versatility of wood, she said. My work doesn't really use the traditional tole painting strokes although, like tole, I paint on surfaces other than canvas. I prefer doing my own designs and presently my father is cutting out the pieces I want. I use top-grade pine with no knots. After all, so much work goes into the painting that it seems wrong to not use the best materials."

Kerri is surrounded by a very inspiring landscape. Being an apple farm, there are orchards, beautiful flower beds which Kerri's mom, Mrs. Winn, is particularly proud of and other farm buildings. Mrs. Winn has a green thumb so it might just be on the agenda to expand into a small business. Even her indoor plants are thriving, giving Kerri even more fodder for her work.



Kerri Saunders of the Lancaster area sits with a delightful mirror she has made. Her versatility and skill make her work real winners.

Some artists I interview do it strictly for themselves; some exhibit in galleries and some are very good at marketing their work.

Kerri and her family have decided to be part of the last group. And in today's world, what better place to market to a large group than the internet.

"I have come up with designs that I feel will be good items in this market," Kerri said. "There will be seasonal items for Halloween, Christmas etc. My father is making garden benches that I will decorate. Also he is making flower boxes that I will also decorate."

Mrs. Winn at this point stressed that she is still waiting for her own window boxes, but business comes first it seems. Kerri's sister is in charge of the photography and scanning.

Kerri's colours are rich and vibrant. As a result of studying architecture at Dawson College, Kerri tends to like paintings villages and houses. The mirror in the photograph was done in Newfoundland and there is a lot of detail in these small houses. Her brush work is excellent and she has a keen eye for small detail.

"I do other things as well. Kerri said. I make wreaths out of dried flowers, which I dry myself by the way. Also, topiaries.

"All the products are prepared well before I paint them," Kerri said." I sand them and then seal them. Acrylic paints are used and then they are protected with a water base varnish. If, like the garden benches and flower boxes, they are going to be outside, then I use a varnish that is resistant to weather."

Besides the internet, Kerri's work will be available at Glengarry Creations in Alexandria come fall. The web page is www.gardencrazy.com and will be up and running in about two weeks from this article. Kerri can also be reached at 347-1580.



LOCAL YOUTH TRAVELS TO AFRICA

Erin MacDonald, a Grade 9 student at Char-Lan High School, recently traveled to Kenya, in East Africa, to donate clothes to Child-life, an organization which helps some 25,000 street children in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. Erin is shown here with Mr. Mwangi, a volunteer for Child-life. While in Kenya, Erin took the opportunity to go on three safaris to different parts of the country. He encountered many different species of wildlife, and also tribes people. He spent part of a day visiting a Maasai village on the Tanzanian-Kenyan border. The Maasai are renowned cattle people and many subsist on a diet of meat, milk and cattle blood. When asked what was amongst his most enjoyable experiences he indicated - the food - which included many different types of game meat - crocodile, zebra, ostrich and giraffe. Erin's trip was arranged by his aunt, Dr. Helen Leitch, who lives in Kenya.

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Hampsons welcome students from Tokyo

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JEAN MACLENNAN
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Phyllis Terry visited with her brother, John and his wife Vivian Muir in Casselman over the weekend. From there they attended the Muir-McHugh family reunion at Clarence Creek on Saturday. It is always such a great opportunity to visit with relatives and friends.

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With Lloyd and Jean Hambleton over the weekend were their daughter Tracy, and Stephan Roman from Toronto.

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Jean Hampson, Hampson Road, and her son Ken from Pickering were in England and Scotland for two weeks visiting relatives. The weather was perfect and they had an enjoyable visit.

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Jill and Jack Hampson had two Japanese students from the Tokyo Women's Christian University for a weekend visit which was arranged through McGill University in Montreal. The students were visiting Canada and taking English courses at McGill. Jill and Jack took the students to the Williamstown Fair and Upper Canada Village, two exciting attractions.

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Muriel MacDonald, Huntsville has been spending time in Dalkeith with her son Lorne, wife Shirley and the children. Ian and Shelley MacDonald, Rockwood, came for the weekend.

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Gretta and Campbell MacDonald, Kirk Hill, had their daughters home over the weekend – Helen and Rad Joseph and children of Ottawa, and from Priceville, Marjorie McIntyre and her children.

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These last groups were here for the Golden Wedding anniversary of Margaret (MacDonald) and Charles Anderson which was attended by many, many relatives and friends of the couple at the curling club.

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Visitors at our house and in the area for the wedding of my granddaughter Josie MacLennan and André Séguin on Aug. 21, 1999 were – Mary and John Weese, Scott and Ryan Weese, Melanie Keirstead and Jennie Szwedo all of Trenton, Donna Levesque of Ottawa, Margaret (Grant) McNiece, Valerie and Fred Carmichael (the piper), Bramalea, Barry MacLennan, Hamilton and Bert MacLennan, Hanover.

The Rev. Karen Hincke performed the marriage ceremony at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill with Father Eric Roy, Glen Nevis, who addressed the couple and guests in French. The reception was held at the Bonnie Glen. Congratulations and best wishes to Josie and André!

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Last week I had an interesting visit with Malcolm MacRae, Monkland and Bruce Robinson, Ottawa. Bruce is the son of the late Inez (MacGillivray) and the late Albert Robinson so he was researching his mother's ancestry and relatives. We do have the same great great grandparents! Malcolm has a great knowledge of family histories and can point researchers in the right direction.

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Dalkeith Scouting registration takes place at the Dalkeith Library, north entrance, on Sept. 2, 1999 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Regular meetings will be held the following days and times starting Sept. 9.

Beavers – Boys and girls five to seven years old, Friday, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Cubs – Boys and girls, 8-10 years old, Monday, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Scouts – Boys and girls, 11-14 years old, Thursday, 6:30 p.m-8:30 p.m.

For more information call Darlene at 874-2268.

If you miss the registration on Sept. 2 you can still register at the meetings – by your age you can figure out which evening to come.

Stephanie Carpenter (525-3004) of Highland District Guides asked me to tell you that there will be an information night at the Legion building in Alexandria on Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. She is encouraging women who are interested in leading or helping with Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders to please show up to show support for the young folk. North and South Glengarry have groups and there is a need for quite a few leaders throughout the area.

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This Sunday, Aug. 29, the annual memorial service will be at Kirk Hill United Church at 11 a.m. Katherine Peate, student minister will conduct the service.



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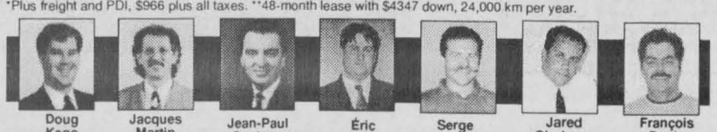

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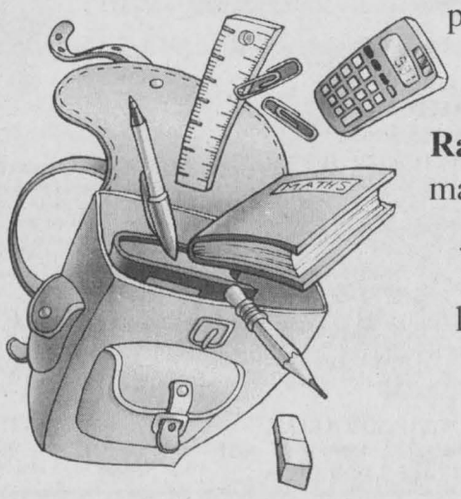

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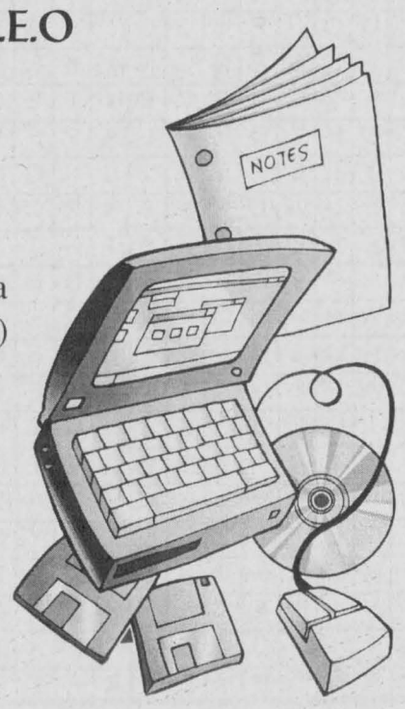

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Museums are the hot spots in Williamstown

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WCT..WCT...WCT....Wild cat tour? Women's car tourney? Workers'compensation tribulation? Witches'coven try-outs? WWW.... Wrong, wrong, wrong!

WCT...Wine/cheese tonight. At the museum. 7 p.m. Initial/s talk. BT...Be there.

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The museum (Nor'Westers and Loyalist), is the action place these days. In a time when all else in Williamstown is ghost town dead — except "tent city" at the fairgrounds — the museum has been beaver-busy.

Children, (21 of them) participated in a very successful summer program last week at the library. The program is run as an annual event in order to make our young people aware of the history that surrounds them.

This year's program was called, "A Song My Paddle Sings," and it featured activities connected to the fur trade. Una Thain, who thought she had retired, was enlisted to co-ordinate the program with the assistance of museum volunteers. Helping out on a daily basis were "Aunt" (see later) Kim Sloan, Eleanor MacNaughton, and curator Sherry Macdonell. Museum board chair, Joan P. MacDonald, thanked all who helped in any way to make the program so successful.

"Absolutely marvellous" is the way Joan described the children who participated this year. And just to give their parents little pats on the backs, these are the children so described: Leathan Keillar, Graeme Keillar, Jake Sanchez, William Lang, Maggie Lang, Daniel Bougie, Peter Krol, Elizabeth Krol, Matthew Krol, Benjamin Oeggerli, David Oeggerli, Michael Oeggerli, Jessica Gibeau, Tyler MacDougall, Meghan MacDougall, Kelsey MacDougall, Kyle MacDougall, Kathleen Montgomery, Elizabeth Wilson, Catherine Wilson, and Christian Martey.

Christian lives in Switzerland. Quite the commute!

The children made beaver lodges, bead necklaces, totem poles. They learned about the rigours of voyageur canoeing first-hand. Bruno Major brought his big craft to the firehall and took six children at a time on an expedition up the river to the no-more railway bridge and back.

On Friday the children learned some boating songs, compliments of the Williamstown Gospel Singers. Amy Paradis, Allan Paradis, Josee Giroux, Jamie Paradis and Rick Paradis led the singers in a series of old favourites, including some tricky songs in rounds.

And when the week was over, the young voyageurs were presented with their indentures — proof of their entitlement (in return for three years of work) to two blankets, two shirts, two pairs of trousers, and.....14lbs. of tobacco!

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The museum is turning into quite the little gift shop with lots of "home-grown" things available for our tourists to purchase. Jams, jellies, even pickles are lined up on shelf walls. There are books, notecards, napkins, shirts, and little paddles.

The Cottage Blue in Lancaster has supplied some of these items to the museum on consignment.

And by the way, Craig Carlisle, nice pamphlet stand! Other organizations with where-to-put-'em problems might want to take note.

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I mentioned "tent city" a while back, and so it was last week at the fairgrounds. For you not-in-the-knows who were speculating carnival, convention, family reunio.., or middle eastern bazaar, let me set you straight.

It was a wedding reception.

More on this and other weddings next week. Have to give those poor mothers-of, a little time to recuperate.

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Babies I do have. Yes, Kim Sloan is an aunt and it's none too soon for her. But wait. Doesn't that make Helen and Gary Sloan GRANDPARENTS?

It does indeed. I can just hear the teasing that is going on in Warren Street!

Anyway, congratulations to Sherry and Steve Laframboise on the birth of their fine new son, Aiden Steven, who was born last Wednesday.

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Double congratulations are in order for Allison (Pasco) and Claude Emard. Allison and Claude are the parents of twin boys Andrew and Evan, born on Thursday, Aug. 19 at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Big boys they are too: one over six pounds and the other close to eight pounds!

Grandparents Audrey and George Pasco are delighted with the news.

As we all are.

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Pick, pick, pick the aphids/ Gently off the flowers.....It's that time again. Flower Show this Saturday at the Williamstown fairgrounds. Throw out all those tips the judges from flower shows past have given. Want to know how to prop up dying flowers? Watch "Waking Ned Devine."

Want to add some symmetry to those lumpy-shaped leaves? Or hide the hole that looks like an insect's cigarette burn? Get out the scissors and do a little creative shaping.

Entries due in before 10:30 a.m.; public viewing and peach tea begin at 2:30 p.m.; prize-giving at 4 p.m.

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Congratulations to Heather Baker and Steve Leduc on their engagement. Heather is the daughter of Patricia Baker of Williamstown and Paul Baker of Bainsville, and Steve is the son of Helen and Guy Leduc of the Glen Road.

The wedding will take place on May 27, 2000 at St. John the Evangelist Church in South Lancaster.

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Good-bye and good luck to Patrick Elsey who has moved to Ohio (near Columbus) to live with his father. Patrick has started his studies already, in a school rather bigger than Char-Lan, and has found to his surprise that French is one of his subjects.

All the best, Pat. It will be good to see you back on your Christmas vacation.

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Joe Glover, long time resident and berry farmer, died on August 16 in Ottawa. Our sympathy goes out to his wife, Lydia, to his children: Karen Kinloch, Ted, Bill, and Ingrid Glover, and to his seven grandchildren.

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Condolences are also sent to the Grant and Runions families on the passing of Theresa Grant on August 21.

Mrs. Grant was the mother of Ivan, and mother-in-law of Elizabeth Grant of the South Branch Road.

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Shouldn't make promises I can't keep. Once again the end of my box is approaching and I haven't told you yet who has moved where. Can you wait one more week? The end of August is usually duller than a counties council meeting (Sorry, guys, but it's true).

Next week's column will be the ideal time to welcome our new neighbours — the beginning of a school year just ahead and all that.

CO. (If you guess this one, I'll buy you a bag of l'il candies from the store.)

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A big "thank-you" goes out this week to Alex and Betty MacDonald from John Vipond for making the Lancaster Masonic Lodge picnic such a success last weekend.

Alex and Betty really came through in order to save the day, according to John.

Giant book sale set for Labour Day weekend

MARTINTOWN

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Another giant book sale will be held on Labour Day weekend at the home of Onagh Ross on McMartin St., weather permitting, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Martintown Optimist Club.

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The sun was shining on Aug. 7, as Diane, daughter of Marie and Jack Kitchen of Martintown and Steve Burton of Ottawa were married at the United Church. A reception followed at Kitlan Farm. In keeping with the beautiful country setting, the bride and groom rode on a hay wagon (covered with a white cloth, of course!).

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A Martintown resident lost a set of keys on Aug. 8, most probably at the Williamstown Fair. A War Amps tag was attached, so they could be dropped into any mailbox. If anyone has information concerning these keys, please give me a call and I will pass it along.

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The results of the Aug. 10 Optimist euchre were: ladies' first, Eileen Johnston, second, Rita Seguin and Annette Chretien; men's first Roger Brazeau, second John Facette and Ted Lapensée. Two skunk prizes were given to Rene Poirier and Dorothy McCormick. The door prize was won by Estelle Brazeau, a special prize by Rita McCarthy and a free ticket by Elizabeth Briere. The 50/50 draw was won by Florence Harkin, Pauline Ryan, Hormidas St. John, Eileen Johnston, John MacMaster, Beatrice Fontaine and Rita Parette.

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Heartfelt condolences to Karen Kinloch and her family on the passing of her father, Joseph Glover. The funeral took place on Aug. 19.

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There's more to septic systems than watching it go down the drain

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Close to 200 people gathered at the Cooper Marsh Education Centre to learn about the new technologies in septic systems, a number that was more than organizers expected.

"We were not expecting any more than 100 people," said Julie Flaro of the St. Lawrence River Institute.

Because of the day's success, she said the partners involved in offering the workshop, the St. Lawrence River Restoration Council, St. Lawrence River Institute, the Raisin River Conservation Authority, the township of South Glengarry and Savard Environmental, will look into turning the septic system information day into an annual event.

Naval technology

"Because it happens underground, it's often overlooked," said Flaro.

While home owners are familiar with the conventional septic system septic tank, distribution system and leaching bed, some new waste water treatment systems outlined during the workshop were eye openers.

Mike Belaire of G.P. Value Engineering of Ottawa presented FAST, an acronym for Fixed Activated Sludge Treatment, a system first developed for wastewater treatment on ships.

A blower delivers volumes of air into the holding tank, creating water movement that makes the water mixture oxygen-rich and self-cleaning.

"It's one-third smaller than any other kind of system," said Belair.

FAST systems can range from $3,000 to $22,000 depending on the outfit required by the household.

A complete system can be installed, or the septic tank retrofitted with the water cleaning system, to renovate soil and leach fields.

Percolating peat moss

Property owners looking to invest in a new system can consider the peat moss alternative.

Contained within a shell, the sphagnum peat moss acts as a filter, the water slowly pecolating through and then being discharged into the ground.

The Ecoflo Biofilter is permanent and is maintained by pumping the filter bed, eliminating the need to excavate since the shell is equipped with a lid.

Another natural version of peat filtration is the PeatLand Sewage Treatment System that combines peat moss filtration and wetland technology to purify wastewater.

This design requires more land, it is confined underground and doesn't affect the aesthetics of the property.

Maintain like a car

It's not advantageous for every home owner to switch to the latest technology if the present system is working well.

"It's important to maintain and operate your system adequately," said septic system program coordinator with the Health Unit, Sylvain Diotte.

About 95 per cent of the sludge gets broken down by bacteria in the septic tank. The remaining five per cent gradually builds up and will wash into the leach field if the tank is not pumped.

A 4,000-litre tank should be checked by a septic system contactor every three years or more often with high water usage.

Ways to improve

The old habit of tossing a piece of liver down the tube to encourage microbial activity in the tank has been replaced by commercial bacteria, chemicals and technologies to improve the performance of a conventional system.

Sand and wood chips can be added to prolong the life of the leaching bed in impermeable soils. The cost runs from $23 to $33 per metre of trench, doubling the cost of a typical septic system.

Effluent filters can reduce the amount of solids passing through the tank during heavy flows. The cost is $300 and the filter is recommended as it improves effluent quality.

Hammering the soil

Terralift, a patented system to rejuvenate leaching beds, uses probes to inject compressed air in the ground, creating cracks where pellets are injected to allow liquid to drain away from the trenches.

The system works best in heavy clays and costs approximately $3,500 for a three-year guaranteed system.

A trench system mostly used in western Ontario (Lambton and Essex counties) uses a pressurized system of small pipes to increase the surface area for microbial activity.

Look before you buy

Real estate broker with Royal LePage Chris Bignoll explained the consequences of signing off clause 12 on a real estate offer.

"You're putting your neck on the block."

The clause states that you accept to purchase the house in its present condition. That means you could purchase a septic system with a pipe running into the stream or one that leaks after one load of laundry.

"Talk to the neighbours, local plumbers and the people that pumped the tank in the past," he said.

He recommends contacting previous owners, even if that means tracking down the building permit.

"Get as much information as you can because when you waive it (clause 12), you're stuck with it."

Learn baby sitting skills on a computer

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter

An interactive CD ROM is being offered by the county library system that will instruct and improve baby sitting skills.

The CD, What Every Baby Sitter Should Know course, was developed by Viva Interactive and is based on baby sitting techniques and skills taught by St. John's Ambulance.

"It is good for baby sitters in communities who may not have easy access to St. John's Ambulance courses," said Leanne Clendening, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library chief executive officer.

She said CD users work at their own pace to complete the course, although the average may take about five to six hours.

"Users can save their work and then return to complete it," Clendening said.

The course is free, but St. John's Ambulance certification costs $25.

However, Clendening said the money will be channelled back into the library system internet sites. Viva Interactive is chipping in $10 for every certification.

There is no cost to the libraries, as this pilot project is being run by the Community Access Program of Industry Canada.

Community Access provided a grant to set up internet sites at all the county library branches.

There are two Glengarry branches which offer the CD: Lancaster and Maxville.

However, the CDs can be ordered though the library for a cost of $30.

Clendening said this will allow certification for four users.

"For a family of four kids this may be a good way of doing it."

The libraries received their copies last week and already clientele have made several inquiries.

If the CD proves to be popular, more copies could be circulated to other library branches.

Council approves $50,000 pledge for trails extension

Council notes

Staff - North Glengarry Township ratepayers have pledged $50,000 to extend the trails network taking shape west of Alexandria.

At the request of Friends of the Glengarry Trails Chair Richard Kerr and Councillor Bill Franklin, council took the unusual step Aug. 16 of approving the expenditure immediately.

Kerr apologized for the tight time frame but said the Friends were forced by an August 17 deadline for applications to the federal Millennium Partnership Project to request council's pledge immediately.

Exclusive of municipal support, Kerr said the Friends had lined up the one-third commitment needed to attract money under terms of the millennium fund, which also factors "in-kind" donations of labour and materials in its decision to award grants.

Council agreed to pay out the pledge upon receipts of invoices, to a limit of $50,000. The money will help link Alexandria to the trails system and boardwalk at Lost Lake via an unopened road allowance called the Green Road.

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Blazers earn draw with Gloucester

The Alexandria Pizzeria Under 15 Blazer girls were handily defeated by the Kanata Whalers 4-1 at the Alexandria Island Park field Aug. 4.

Shannon Grant was the lone goal scorer for the local team.

A week later, the Blazers rebounded and tied Gloucester Hornets 1-1 in Division 1 Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League play. Jenny Larkin, returning from a lengthy injury, scored on a splendid effort. The final league game will be Sept. 1 against Gloucester at the Alexandria Park Field at 6:45 p.m. In the Gloucester Girls Division 1 Tournament, the girls won one game, lost another and tied once failing to qualify for the finals. Game one saw Josee MacDonald score and Amelia Palmer tending goal for the 1-0 win.

Game two was a different story as the Blazers fell behind 3-0. Gambling on offense paid off as it produced two quick goals by Jenny Larkin and Emmaly McCorkell to narrow the score to 3-2 early in the second half. The Lakeshore Twisters ended up winning 4-2.

Against the Kanata Wildcats the local girls played an excellent defensive game, led by the solid goaltending of Jenny Larkin and Kristy Laframboise.

With Kanata having difficulty, the Blazers pressed for the win in order to advance but time ran out and the game ended 1-1.

Martin wins Alexandria Open

The big winner at this year's Glengarry Golf and Country Club Alexandria Open Tournament is not from Glengarry.

Rick Martin of Cornwall was the best ball striker on Aug. 15 as his 18-hole score of 72 was the best on the day. Alexandria's Maurice Bellefeuille Sr. had the best low net score, scoring a 65.

In the A division, P. Mongillo Sr. shot a 78 to win the low gross aw... Ian McKay had the best low net score of 71. In the B division, Ray Bannister won with an 80 and Charlie Titley shot a 67. The C division was won by a couple of Andre's.Andre Rochon won the low gross with an 88 and Andre Lauzon won the low net with 67.

A controversial hole-in-one

An Alexandria boy thought he won big after draining a hole-in-one on the ninth hole during the Jr. B Alexandria Glens golf tournament Aug. 14. The prize: a 12 month lease for a car from Titley Chev-Olds. Anyone hitting their ball into the cup with one shot would win.

Adam St. Denis, 12, accomplished the feat but was not awarded the car. Glens president Robert Lajoie said St. Denis was not officially registered for the tournament.

The official foursome was Lisa St. Denis, Marco Angrignon, Ronald Cholette and Ugette Larocque. St. Denis would have been a fifth player which negates any chance of winning according to club rules, said Lajoie. St. Denis was given an autographed hockey stick donated by Chad Kilger of the Edmonton Oilers

Pine Grove and Stars meet in final again

By Todd Anderson
News correspondent

For the second straight year, the men's championship of the Glengarry Soccer League will be decided in a series between Pine Grove and the Stars.

The Stars will be looking for revenge after losing in 1998 in four games to Pine Grove. Kurt MacSweyn headed in the only goal in what turned out to be last year's clinching game. Pine Grove won the best-of-five series three games to one.

The semi-finals were also a repeat performance from a year ago.

As was the case last year, the Stars took on McCrimmon as Pine Grove played Greenfield.

The format was decided after Greenfield and McCrimmon played a tie breaker before the playoffs.

Both teams accumulated 34 points throughout the season.

Greenfield won the match 2-1, clinching third place and a first round meeting with Pine Grove.

Marc Duval and Jeff St. Denis scored in the tie breaker for Greenfield.

Ed McCorkell replied for McCrimmon.

The playoffs began Aug. 19 in Lochiel.

McCrimmon is coming off a 2-1 win over the Stars in the final game of the regular season three nights before.

Fatigue may have set into the legs of the team playing the tie-breaker, the next night making the first playoff game against the Stars their third match in four days.

The Stars avenged only their second loss of the season by winning 3-0 and going ahead 1-0 in the series.

Sean Henderson scored two goals in the game. This year's sixth leading scorer, Tim Van Overbeek, added a single.

The Stars took control of the next game on Aug. 21 as they eased their way to the GSL final.

In a lopsided 5-0 game the Stars got goals from Henderson, Robbie Starkuskas, James Addison, Cameron Lajoie and Van Overbeek.

Grovers squeak past Greenfield

In the other first-round, playoff series the Pine Grove mens squad made quick work of their opponents.

Greenfield were on a hot streak in the last couple of weeks of the GSL regular season. The team surged to the top and were handing the league leaders defeat-after-defeat, including the Stars first loss of the year.

In the playoffs though, it was a different story.

Despite two close games, there are two teams left who will try to win the championship, and Greenfield isn't one of them.

In their first bout on Aug. 20 Greenfield travelled to Lochiel host field of Pine Grove.

Pine Grove's Allen Campbell proved he was ready for the playoffs by scorjng two goals in his teams 3-1 win. Derek Werely scored the other.

Robert Wensink replied for Greenfield.

In the next match, Pine Grove earned a berth in the final after edging Greenfield 4-3.

The league leading scorer of 1999, Tim McCuaig, scored twice as did Campbell.

Jeff MacLean, Bob MacLeod and Colin Sanders answered for Greenfield.

Campbell, Werely and McCuaig are only three of the many Pine Grove players who have little difficulty putting the ball in the net. Pine Grove scored the most goals (74) in the GSL this year.

The Stars and their league's best goal against record (18) will have their hands full trying to hold Pine Grove off the scoresheet.

The best-of-five championship final begins Thursday, Aug. 26 in Lochiel. With the second and third games scheduled for Aug. 28 and Aug. 30. If games four and five are needed they will be played on Sept. 1 and Sept. 3.



Bull's eye

Emile St. Denis of Border Bow hunters Inc. aims for the plastic bear target on Sunday morning at the 3-D Archery Tournament on a segment of the Glengarry Trails in Alexandria.

Popularity of women's hockey on the rise

By Todd Anderson
News correspondent

Since the 1990 World Championship, women's hockey has sky-rocketed in popularity and more and more young girls have taken to the ice to enjoy Canada's favorite pastime.

At the 1990 World Championships spectators were treated to a different style of hockey. Different as in no hitting and that's about all.

The women put on an exciting show and since then the sport has emerged immensely.

Former Williamstown native Lori Dupuis was part of the Canadian National Team that played at those World Championships.

She said she feels that since then girls have been provided with more opportunities to further their hockey careers then ever before.

"When I was looking to further my career at the college level I really had to look hard to find a place to play."

"Now it's not so troublesome, they have more scouts and more schools have women's hockey teams, it's getting big."

Dupuis, who conducted hockey schools this summer said she is happy but not satisfied with the sudden emergence of women's hockey.

"Everyone's pretty excited about it picking up in popularity like it has. I want to see a pro league with a couple of Canadian teams though. Something like the Women's National Basketball Association."

Dupuis added that the option to follow her career in a national league would be "awesome".

After minor hockey, girls really don't have anywhere to play, unless they are given a scholarship to university or college.

Dupuis is happy that university hockey is available and said she actually depended on the scholarship she received to play hockey on the side.

"I don't know if I would have been able to go to university without a scholarship."

The number of schools with women's university teams has increased drastically in the past ten years.

It is getting more popular, more women's teams are forming in schools and out.

When Dupuis was a minor hockey player things were different though.

"A lot of girls had to play on boys teams. Cornwall offered a women's hockey camp and that's how I started out. It was just starting to get popular for girls to play when I was younger."

Dupuis said women's hockey is heading in the right direction and it can only get better.

"There is still a ways to go and there are little things which must be improved but since the 1990 world's we have taken a big step."

Dupuis recalls her first hockey games on the family farm.

"I used to play with my brothers on the family farm, I loved it and stuck with it."

Dupuis said she idolized players like Wayne Gretzky, Eric Lindros and Chris Chelios when she was younger.

Young girls may have the name Lori Dupuis roll of their tongue when asked the same question now.

Ladouceur is "Mr. Late Model"

Second generation racer Lee Ladouceur won the 50-lap Late Model feature at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Aug. 22 to become the 1999 "Mr. Late Model".

Entering the night, Ladouceur was the outside choice to win trailing the leader, Darryl Steele by 20 points.

After the qualifying heats, Steele needed to finish at least third to ensure the Mr. Late Model title.

For 45 out of the 50 laps it looked like Steele would go one better. In that time, he was running ahead of the pack in first.

The Renfrew native was five laps short of the title and the $1,000 in prize money that comes with it when something went wrong.

His car started to smoke and he began to lose power. With three laps to go he headed to the pits.

Alexandria's Marc Therrien and St. Andrews' Marcel Pecore entered the race tied for second but both had problems at the end of the race finishing fifth and seventh respectively.

When all was said and done Ladouceur was the winner with Green Valley's George Renaud finishing second.

Therrien finished two points behind Ladouceur for second in the Mr. Late Model standings.

The race was the final of four including two in Cornwall and two in Brockville.

Pat O'Brien from Kingston won his second straight modified feature at Cornwall last week.

With several early cautions, O'Brien worked his way into the top five after starting fourteenth.

O'Brien took the lead for good half way through the race and never looked back.

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria finished seventh in the race.

There was some controversy in the Duke Stock feature last week.

Marcel Baron was leading the 15-lap feature heading into the final turn when he was struck from behind by Steve Johnston.

Johnston went on to win the race but was not given any points or purse for the win because of his actions.

Jody Beckstead finished second. Baron had to settle for a last place finish.

Mitch Jock won the rookie stock for the first time this season.

On Aug. 29 it's "Fan Appreciation Night" at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. A complete racing program is on tap with several draw prizes to be won.

Racing begins at 7 p.m. with the gates opening at 5:30 p.m.

Glen Sandfield awaits opponent for championship

By Todd Anderson
News correspondent

This year's winner of the Glengarry Soccer League women's championship will not be a repeat champion.

Alexandria hoped to win its second straight after knocking off Glen Sandfield B last year to capture its first crown in 15 years.

A new, younger Glen Sandfield team had other things in mind.

Led by the scoring from 16-year-old Melissa MacDonald Glen Sandfield marched their way through the regular season amassing a record of 16 wins, one loss and one tie.

The team also led the league in goals scored (90) and goals against records (18).

Alexandria had a record of eight wins, nine losses and one tie this year and were looking to win despite being an underdog for the second straight playoffs.

This time it wouldn't happen.

Glen Sandfield hosted the first match at Lochiel on Aug. 17.

MacDonald continued with her stellar play as she knocked in two goals which was complimented by markers from Leslie Lawler and Lauren MacPherson.

Alexandria came out in the next game determined to tie up the series.

The action throughout the game was back and forth as both teams tried to pull ahead of their opponents.

After an exciting half of excellent play coming from both sides of the field a surprising score of 3-0 resulted on the side of Glen Sandfield.

It wasn't surprising that Glen Sandfield scored three times but rather that they had a 3-0 lead over Alexandria, who was playing well.

MacDonald scored a goal that left her limping after she collided with the Alexandria keeper.

She headed to the sidelines to rest until half time. She would be back though.

MacPherson and Tamara Hartrick also added first half goals.

Alexandria mounted a come-back in the second half.

Trailing by a trio of goals they answered with two of their own off the feet of Lisa Poirier and Katherine MacLachlan.

The two veteran Bees players have been integral parts of the Alexandria team over the years and the trend continued in the 1999 playoffs.

The two players controlled the ball as they slipped past several checking Glen Sandfield players and passed selfishly off to a teammate.

Alexandria gave its all, then disaster struck.

MacDonald won a race with a Bees defender to grab the loose ball and go on a partial breakaway.

Despite being on an extreme angle, MacDonald nailed the ball into and through the hands of the Alexandria keeper who watched helplessly as the ball ricocheted into the left side of the net.

Despite being down by two late in the game, Alexandria kept up the fight but time finally took it's toll

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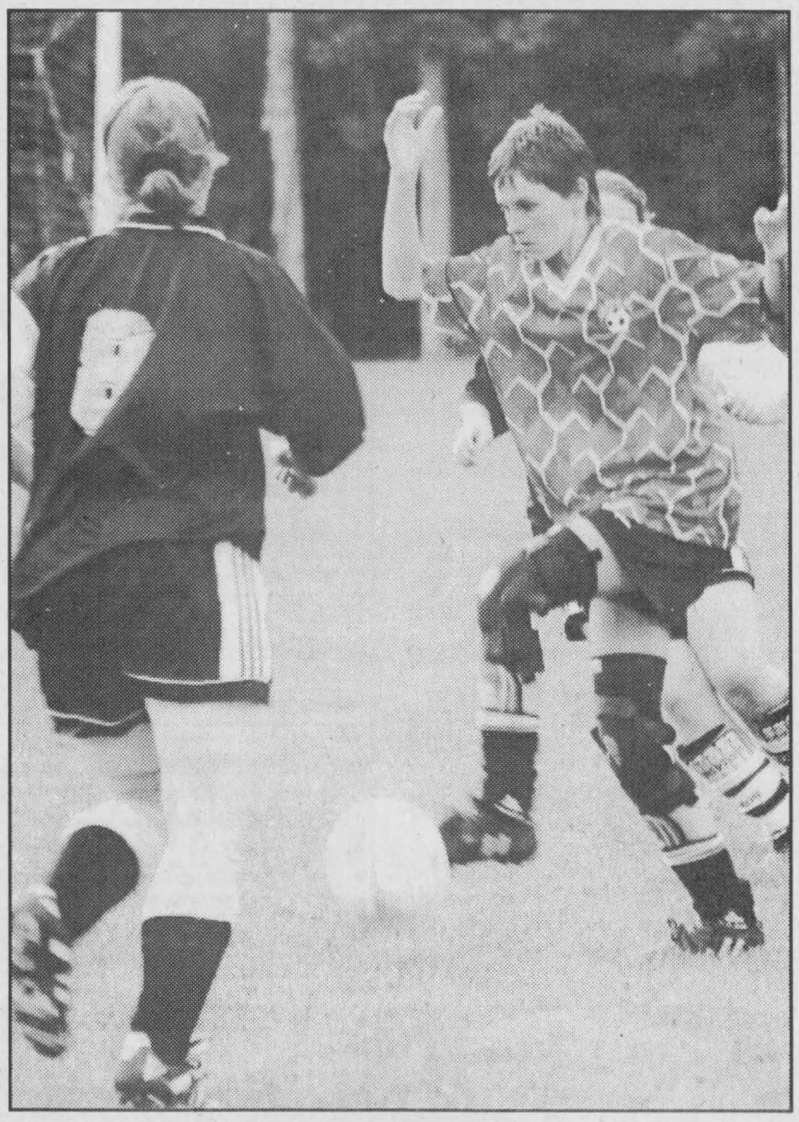


Race for it

Sarah McCrimmon and Bobbi-Jo MacLeod (No. 8) raced for the ball when Dunvegan met Laggan in the GSL senior girls' semi-finals held Aug. 20.

Popular soccer voice will speak at Hall of Fame inductions tonight

By Todd Anderson
News correspondent

Graham Leggat, the leading voice of soccer in Canada, will be the guest speaker at the 1999 Glengarry Hall of Fame Induction ceremonies.

Leggat was born in Aberdeen, Scotland and attended Jordanhill College where he received a degree in Physical Education in 1956.

Early in his career he wrote weekly columns and various articles for papers such as the *Aberdeen Evening Express*.

It was his professional soccer career that drove his passion, however.

He began playing with Aberdeen in 1953, and holds the team's rookie scoring record.

After winning a Scottish League Championship (the first ever for the team) and playing five seasons, Leggat moved to the English League where he played with Fulham, Birmington City and Rotherham United.

He holds the record for the fastest hat trick in the history of the English First Division, scoring three goals in three minutes.



Graham Leggat

His overall career stats stand at 248 goals in approximately 500 matches, and he represented Scotland in international play 18 times, including the 1958 World Cup.

When he arrived in Canada in 1971, he founded and coached the Toronto Metros of the North American Soccer League.

Leggat later earned the position of Public Relations Manager for Carling-O'Keefe Breweries and he soon became General Manager of the O'Keefe Sports Foundation, an organization providing assistance to amateur sports with coaching programs.

Leggat then became director of the Public Relations Department and was responsible for scholarships and donations. In 1979 he left Carling O'Keefe to become Vice-President and Managing Director of the Edmonton Drillers.

Leggat was owner and president of a sports and public relations company during the 1980's and later became executive director of the Ontario Special Olympics.

In addition to these accomplishments, Graham Leggat has been associated with all major soccer broadcasts in Canada since 1972.

He has colour commentated for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for 1974, 1982 and 1986 World Cups, as well as the 1976 and 1984 Olympic Games.

Leggat was The Sports Network's (TSN) World Cup commentator for the 1990, 1996 and 1998 World Cups, and is currently TSN's soccer sportscaster and host of the weekly program, *World of Soccer*.



Women's best

The Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League awards were presented Thursday at the Atlantic Hotel. From left to right, front row, are Seaway's Maggie Stewart for best defense, MVP in the A division Maddy Wilson of Seaway, outstanding senior player Sue Lalonde of Pic's, MVP Sylvie Cuerrier of Pic's. In second row, Atlantic's Donna Flaro Campeau for MVP in the B division, top scorer Deanna Cuglietta of Seaway, most improved player Sandra Berry of Tapis, MVP in the C division Gerry St. Denis of Maxville and best goalie Ashley Lacombe of Maxville.

MacLennan erupts for seven goals

Micro

For Brittany MacLennan of the Maxville B micros it was her night to shine as her team beat Alexandria B 7-3.

Usually when a team scores seven goals it is common for one of the players to have two, three or maybe four goals.

In this game MacLennan had all seven replied for Alexandria.

Chloe Willard, Fallon Blais and Miriam Benoit.

Lancaster Township A won a 2-0 game over Glen Sandfield.

Karine Major had both goals for the winners.

Alexandria A continued their unbeaten streak to 13 games with a 7-0 win over Dunvegan.

Kayla Theoret with three, Lindsay Boisvenue with two, Vanessa St. Pierre and Quinn MacKinnon scored for Alexandria A.

Laggan got two goals from Taffy Chadsey and that's all they would need as they beat Lancaster Township B 2-0.

Maxville A got past Greenfield 4-3.

Junior

Lancaster Township beat Maxville by a score of 2-0.

Jessica MacLeod and Ashley Koggel scored in the win.

Intermediate

Glen Sandfield B had goals from Kelsey Rainey and Stephanie Anderson in their 2-0 win over Dunvegan B.

Alexandria shut-out Laggan 5-0 in their match.

Leane Duval with two, Nicole Jones, Jessica Robinson and Laura Taylor scored in the win.

Dunvegan A edged Glen Sandfield A 2-1. Katherine MacKinnon and Melody Papp scored for the winners.

Julie Rutherford replied for Glen Sandfield A.

Amelia Palmer and Jodie Poirier scored in Lancaster Township A's 2-0 win over Lancaster Township B.

Alexandria had four girls score in their 4-0 win over Lancaster Township A.

The marksmen were Leanne Duval, Jessica Robinson, Tracy-Ann Ouimet and Penny Lavigne.

Lancaster Township B avenged their earlier loss to Lancaster Township A by beating Dunvegan B 7-0.

Didianne Chollet with two, Mallory Werely with two, Ashley Soulliere, Kacie Lancaster and Katie Munro scored.

Intermediate playoffs

Glen Sandfield B started the playoffs off with a crushing 12-0 win over Dunvegan B.

Stephanie Anderson and Tania Brunette scored four each.

Marie Eve Sauve, Melissa Albright, Kelsey Bennett and Emilie Larocque scored singles.

Alexandria defeated Laggan 4-0.

Jessica Robinson, Nicole Jones, Roxanne Seguin and Josie Derepentigny scored in the win.

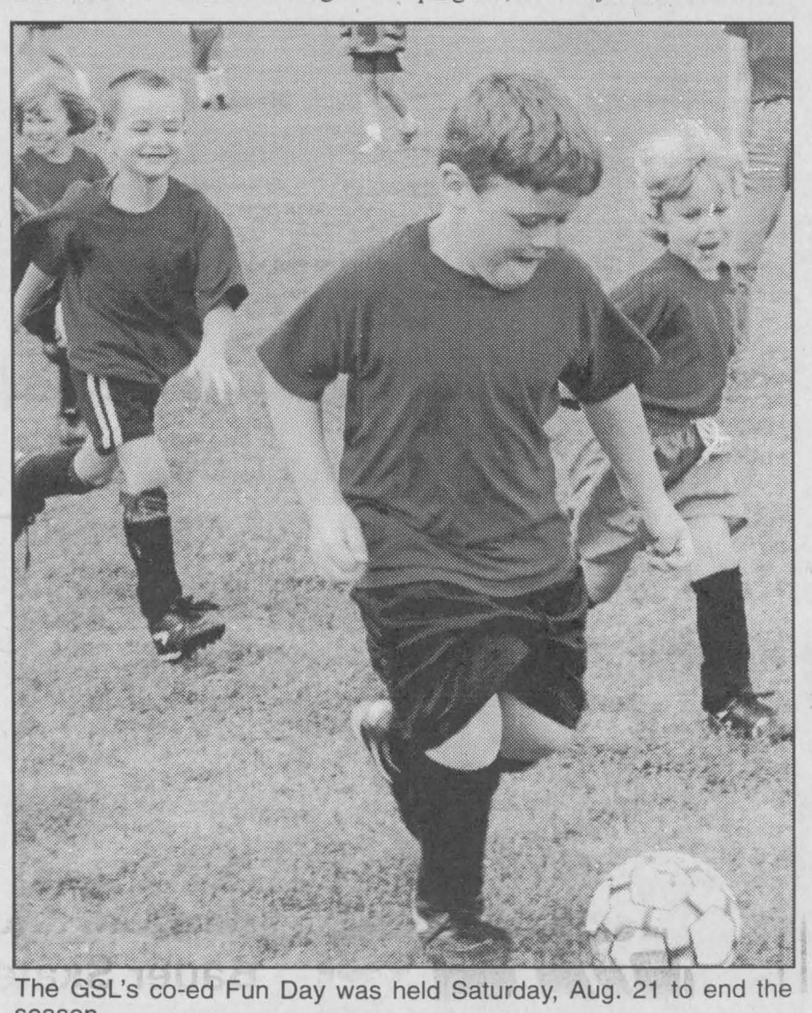
Lancaster Township A beat Lancaster B again 2-0.

Dunvegan A got goals from Katherine Warwick, Jennifer Marjerrison and Liane Jeaurond in their 3-1 win over Glen Sandfield A.

Rachel MacPherson replied in a losing cause.

Bantam

Laggan A defeated Greenfield 7-1in hopes of placing ahead of Laggan B and Lancaster Township in the standings.



The GSL's co-ed Fun Day was held Saturday, Aug. 21 to end the season.

Goal scorers in the win were Loni MacSweyn with three, Rose Huxted, Rachel MacGillivray, Brenda Bartlett and Elisa Rupoli.

Megan Steele replied for Greenfield.

Laggan A beat Laggan B 2-1.

Heather Huxted and Loni MacSweyn scored in the win.

Sarah MacLeod replied for Laggan A, Laggan B and Lancaster Township finish tied for third with 11 points each.

Alexandria placed second thanks to a 2-0 win over Glen Sandfield.

Sophie Charbonneau and Jennifer Quesnel scored in the win.

Lancaster Township ended their season with a 1-0 win over Greenfield.

Kitchen scores four

Intermediate Girls

One point divides division leaders Shepherd's and Pic's. Pic's who is in second gained ground after beating the leaders 6-1. Anna Kitchen scored four in the win. Other goals for Pic's were by Pascale Lajoie and France Deschamps. Andrianne Marleau replied for Shepherd's.

Pic's also beat Little Rikki's 3-1. Valerie Conway, France Deschamps and Anna Kitchen scored for the winners. Jenna Boulanger replied for Little Rikki's.

Shepherd's blanked Little Rikki's 4-0. Andrianne Marleau with two, Emily Collard, Ashley McDougall scored.

Shepherd's previously beat Pic's 4-1. Pascal Lajoie, Emilie Blondin, Marie-Pierre Marleau and Andrianne Marleau scored in the win.

Pic's scored a 5-2 win over Little Rikki's. Patricia Jarvo with three, France Deschamps and Nicole Lacasse scored for the winners. Jenna Boulanger and Stephanie Lanthier scored in a losing cause.

Peewee Boys

Loeb blanked Rudi's 5-0. Shawn Borris with three, Julien Chenier and Marc-Andre Carriere scored in the win.

Caisse Populaire defeated Rudi's 4-2. Joel Lefevre with two, Simon Sabourin and Luc Maheu scored for Caisse. Corey Cholette and Alexander Wenger scored for Rudi's.

Loeb blasted Caisse Populaire 9-1 in a previous game. Shawn Borris and Jocelyn Menard with two each, Julien Chenier, Martin Delorme, Dominic Hamelin, Nicholas Menard and Mathieu Seguin scored for Loeb. Simon Sabourin replied in the loss.

Loeb were at it again blanking Rudi's 5-0. Corey Poulin with two, Shawn Borris, Mathieu Dicaire and Dominic Hamelin scored.

Young Women

The two division leaders battled last week with Legion defeating Masson Insurance 2-1. Lindsey Leroux and Anna Kitchen scored for the winners. Maria Richard replied for Masson Insurance.

Shepherd's shutout Masson Insurance 2-0. Genevieve Palmer and April-Dawn Poulin scored.

Shepherd's also beat Legion 2-1 earlier. Ashley-Ann MacKay and Heidi Poulin scored for Shepherd's. Danagh McDonell scored for Legion.

Legion was coming off of a 3-0 drubbing of Masson Insurance. Candace MacMillan, Rachel Hamelin and Melissa MacDonald netted goals for the winners.

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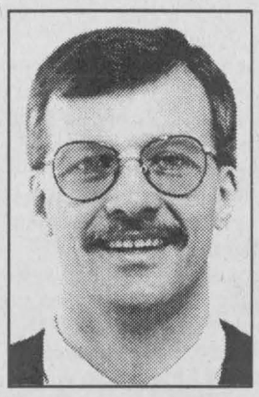

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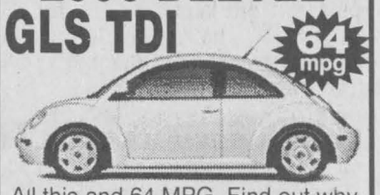

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Sonnel paces Alexandria A micros with six

Micro

Greenfield remained tied with Alexandria A for top spot in the division after both teams pounded their opponents convincingly.

Greenfield had easy work with Glen Sandfield winning 14-2.

Natalie McGuire, Josee Lavigne, Sueanne Lacombe, Madie St. Denis and Kristen Bankley scored for the winners.

Marylyne Richer and Leanne Leger replied for Glen Sandfield.

Alexandria got six goals from Sara Sonnel in their 9-0 win over Maxville B. Quinn MacKinnon with two and Lindsay Boisvenue also scored.

Lancaster Township A earned their 17th point of the year with a 3-3 tie with Laggan.

Taffy Chadsey with two and Lindsay Webster scored for Laggan.

Karine Major was the Lancaster A hero as she scored all three goals.

Laura MacKinnon scored two goals as her Maxville A team salvaged a 2-2 draw against Lancaster Township B.

Hannah Magoon and Olivia Dupuis scored for Lancaster B.

Laggan earned their third point of the week after beating Glen Sandfield 6-0.

Taffy Chadsey scored three, Anna MacLeod two and Lindsay Webster added a single.

Alexandria B won 2-0 over Dunvegan by default.

Intermediate

Alexandria were looking to step closer to the top of the division with a win over the last place Dunvegan B squad.

Ashley Munro with three, Nicole Jones with two, Leanne Duval, Melissa Sonnel, Jessica Robinson and Penny Lavigne scored in Alexandria's 9-0 win.

The first place Glen Sandfield B team couldn't keep pace with Alexandria as they lost to Lancaster Township A 3-2.

Amelie Palmer with two and Jodie Poirier scored for the winners.

Tania Brunette and Stephanie Anderson replied in a losing effort.

Glen Sandfield B beat Laggan later in the week 2-0 because of default.

Lancaster Township B scored a 2-1 decision over Laggan.

Ashley Souliere and Kacie Lancaster scored in the win. Taj Preet Dhinsa replied for Laggan.

Glen Sandfield A won their seventh of the year, 2-0 over Dunvegan A.

Erica Bates and Julie Rutherford scored.

Junior

A battle between teams vying for the second spot in the division took place last week.

Maxville and Glen Sandfield were separated by only three points entering the game, Maxville was ahead.

After a 6-5 victory the lead is now at five points.

Emily Vallance with three, Amanda McDonell, Melissa MacGregor and Rachel Phillips scored for the winners.

Courtney Connors with two, Leah hardy, Meagan Perkins and Kristen LeRoy scored for Glen Sandfield.

The first place Laggan girls shutout the last place Lancaster Township girls 5-0.

Kelsey Mode with two, Diana MacLennan, Chelsea MacGillivray and Emily Cross scored.

Laggan won their next game against Glen Sandfield 2-0. Lauren Harvey and Cross scored the goals.

Lancaster and Dunvegan finished off the week of soccer with a 0-0 draw.

Bantam

Char-Lan has blown past all teams in the division and came away with another win and their first tie last week.

The win was a 4-0 decision over Glen Sandfield.

Anne Marie Proulx, Christine Sandilands, Carolyn Wagar and Jenny Larkin scored.

Their tie was a 1-1 game against Laggan A. Ashley MacLeod scored for Laggan as did Anne Marie Proulx for Char-Lan.

Alexandria entered the week in second and added to their totals with a 2-1 win over Lancaster Township.

Kristy Kennedy and Stacy Lynn Ouimet scored for the winners. Josee Legault replied in a losing effort.

Greenfield won their third game of the year 3-2 over the last place Glen Sandfield team.

Kristine Currier, Megan Steele and Julie St. Denis scored for the winners.

Ashleigh Tolhurst replied with two for Glen Sandfield.

Glen Sandfield awaits final's opponent

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and Glen Sandfield escaped with a 4-2 win and Alexandria was eliminated from the playoffs.

Throughout 18 games and a chance of 54 points in the GSL regular season only two separated Dunvegan and Laggan when all was said and done.

Now the two are butting heads in the playoffs and so far the "closeness" has continued.

In game one of the best-of-three series Aug. 20, Laggan got goals from a couple of MacLeods in their win.

Carol MacLeod scored twice and Jessica MacLeod had a single in a 3-0 shutout victory.

Game two would be a different story.

Dunvegan scored 61 goals in the regular season and couldn't be held off the scoresheet for long.

Leading scorer, Melissa McIntosh stood tall in game two as she scored twice to boost her team to a 4-3 win.

Other Dunvegan goals were scored by Sherrill Norman and Raylene Sauve.

Bonnie MacLeod with two and Jessica MacLeod scored for Laggan.

Glen Sandfield will await another match-up between the two to see who it will meet in the final.

Laggan and Dunvegan were scheduled to play Aug. 24.

The game was played past deadline and the result could not be posted in this week's *News*.

The finals between Glen Sandfield and either Laggan or Dunvegan will start Thursday, Aug. 26 and will continue Aug. 28 and Aug. 30.

If games four or five are needed they will be played Sept. 1 and Sept. 3.



New trail parking lot

Friends of Glengarry Trails chair Richard Kerr, right, thanks Reeve Grant Crack and Councillor Gary Shepherd after North Glengarry built the Lost Lake parking lot. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

ADMSA teams compete in finals

This past week saw the finals of the Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association's summer soccer program.

The Young Women's division saw the effects of well-balanced teams as both the semi-final and final games went into two extra overtime periods only to be decided by shoot-outs. the semi-final match held Aug. 16 saw a back-and-forth game with Masson Insurance taking a solid 2-0 lead by the half on goals by Katherine Sangster and Lauren Robbers, only to have Legion's Candice MacMillan net two in the second half to even the match at 2-2.

The overtime periods proved nothing. Shoot outs saw Masson Insurance advance to Wednesday's final with Michelle Joanette, Michelle Wilson and Sheila McIntosh tallying while Tina Bond was the only Legion player to successfully beat keeper Vicki Williams.

The final was almost a carbon copy of the semi-final, with April Dawn Poulin tapping in a low cross from Heidi Poulin in the first five minutes to give Shepherd Motors a quick lead only to see an identical reply from Masson's Stephanie Filteau. Overtime periods again failed to break the tie even though Masson had two excellent attempts. Shoot outs saw Shepherd's stellar goaltender Beverley MacDougall not only shut out Masson's shooters but also scored the championship goal herself. Ashley MacKay had the insurance goal for the champions Shepherd Motors.

The championship match played Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Alexandria Park was close, with Pic's sneaking by Shepherd's 1-0 on an early goal by Patricia Jarvo which stood up throughout in spite of Shepherd's efforts.

The Peewee 13U boys division semi-final playoff saw Rudi's Sports play a spirited game only to fall 4-2 to Caisse Populaire. Scoring for Rudi's were: Alexander Wenger and Corey Cholette while Caisse scorers were: Simon Sabourin, Julien Delorme, Francois Tremblay and Eric MacMillan. High scoring Loeb players were kept in check for most of the first half, only to have the floodgates open as the half ended. The final score was 5-1.

Scoring on a penalty kick for Caisse Populaire was Eric MacMillan while the league champion scorers were: Julien Chenier (2), Shawn Borris, Martin Delorme and Dominic Hamelin.

Regular season wraps up in Youth Recreation Division

The final game of the Under 13 Girls Intermediate division's regular season saw Little Rikki's defeat Shepherd Motors 3-1 with Stephanie Lanthier scoring two for Little Rikki's and the single effort coming from Jenna Boulanger. Stephanie McGuire had the lone tally for Shepherd's.

The Intermediate semi-final was played on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Alexandria Park field with Pics Sports narrowly defeating Little Rikki's by a score of 3-2. Scoring for Pics were: France Deschamps, Patricia Jarvo and Pascale Lajoie while Jenna Boulanger and Melissa Quesnel replied for Little Rikki's. Pics will challenge the regular season champions Shepherd Motors for the overall championship on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

The final week of the Under 13 Boys Peewee division saw Caisse Populaire defeat Rudi Payer Sports 5-2. Corey Cholette had both markers for Rudi's while Simon Sabourin and Julien Delorme counted two each for Caisse. Eric MacMillan scored the other goal for Caisse. On Wednesday, Aug. 11 the league leader Loeb captured the regular season title by defeating Caisse Populaire 6-1. Shawn Borris had the way with three, followed by Martin Delorme with two and the final score for Loeb's recorded by Jocelyn Menard. Eric MacMillan was the marksman for Caisse Populaire.

The Young Women's Division also wrapped up another season. The past week saw Shepherd Motors capture the regular season crown by a single point over Legion 423. Aug. 11 Shepherd's Anik Menard broke in on the right wing to score only to have Legion's ace Tina Bond tally in the dying seconds of the match to tie the game at 1-1. Two days earlier, Masson Insurance fell to Shepherd Motors by a 4-1 score. Sheila MacIntosh was credited with Masson's lone goal while Shepherd's efforts came from Ashley MacKay, Amie Munroe, Kara MacLeod and Heidi Poulin.

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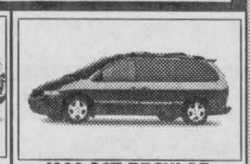

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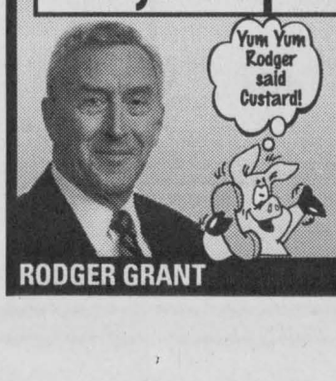

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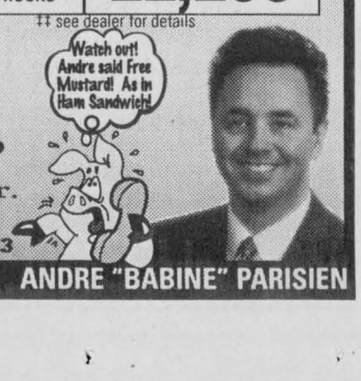

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MOE puts on hold the sale of Domtar's sludge

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) is in the practice of distrubuting biosolids for personal gardening use.

Domtar has been making the soil conditioner, a waste by-product, available to local gardeners each spring for the past four years as part of the company's annual Bag Day.

The material was also distributed during the North Glengarry Pride Day held last April.

The decision was made in July after the ministry decided to put the biosolids projects on hold "in light of recent concerns raised about the legality of selling a designated waste to the general public without the regulatory approval from the Ministry," said MOE's Acting District Manager Vic Huggard in a letter to Domtar.

Maureen Reilly of the Uxbridge Conservation Association in Kirkfield is glad to know the ministry is reviewing Domtar's soil conditioner.

"They (paper mills) want free waste disposal. They're calling their waste some kind of bogus product." she said of Domtar's bag day.

Reilly stated that under provincial laws, paper sludge should not be sold as a product due to requirements such as separation distances from residences, wells, water courses and the need for regulated application rates.

"Paper mill sludge is an unstable material and is not allowed for sale in Ontario," she continued.

She also said the sale of Domtar's sludge may contravene the Fertilizer Act because it exceeds the limit amount of growth of pathogens set by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

According to Reilly, paper sludge contains a high amount of fecal streptococci and coliforms.

"Domtar research demonstrates that Domtar sludge holds 390,000 total coliforms, about 30 times more contamination than manure after the same waiting period."

Reilly's research indicates that this material should not be used in farmers' fields or in backyard gardens.

"It's not a material you can just put into a bag and sell. It's a waste that has to go to a disposal site."

Nothing to be concerned about

Domtar has investigated the issue and has not found any health hazards linked to the soil conditioner.

"There is nothing in it to be concerned about," says George Velema, Manager of Land Application and Waste Management at Domtar in Cornwall.

He said the coliforms found in the soil conditioner are not hazardous to human health.

"They are not pathogenic. They are part of the soil. They won't hurt you."

Dr. Fred Archibald of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada reports that the sludge is safe.

"In a pulp and paper mill water system, in the absence of fecal input, the number of fecal coliforms and even E coli are meaningless as far as any health hazard is concerned."

Fecal streptococci is useful only as an indicator of fecal contamination. Because Domtar does not generate fecal matter, Archibald says the numbers are insignificant.

"Fecal streptococci are entirely non-pathogens to humans."

He explained that fecal coliforms include all coliforms capable of growing at 44.5 C. Hence many coliforms, not from feces, are counted as fecal coliforms.

"In other words, the fecal coliforms in Domtar Cornwall Soil Conditioner are not from feces."

No visible problems

President of the Cornwall and District Horticultural Society, Ginny Blair, is upset that MOE is putting a hold on one of her favorite gardening additives.

The society has been working with Domtar since 1995 to promote and sell the soil conditioner.

The committee spent many hours reviewing studies on the sludge and felt reassured the biosolids were safe to sell to the public.

Blair has used the sludge in her own garden and says she is in good health after eating her garden vegetables for the past three years The only difference she has noticed is that her potatoes and tomatoes have increased in size.

North Glengarry Township councillor Bill Franklin, who also chairs the townships' environment committee, says he doesn't see anything wrong with the soil conditioner.

"Knowing what I know I would use it on my fields," he says referring to his two-acre strawberry fields.

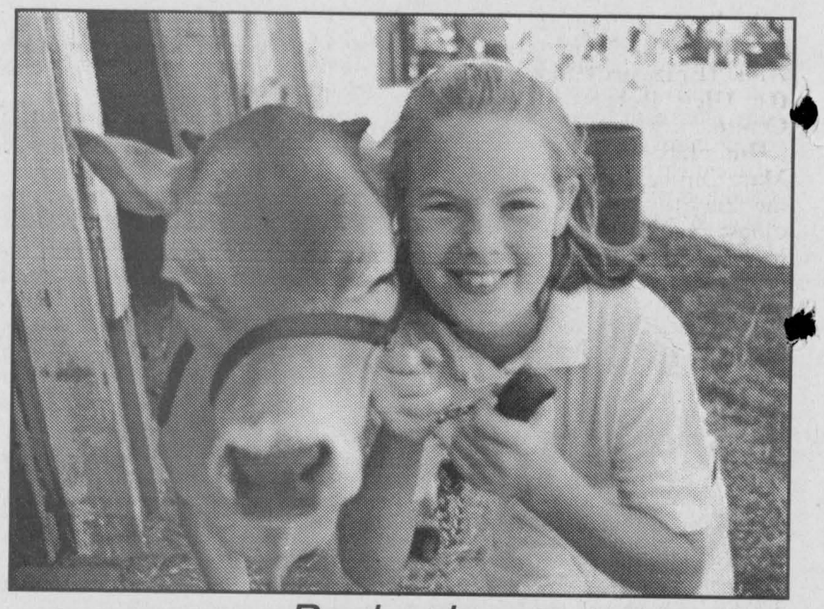
He said his views on the material would change if it was found to be dangerous which until now it hasn't.

Research shows benefits to crops and no health hazards to human beings.

A study conducted by John Madill and William Curnoe of the University of Guelph's Kemptville College reported increased strawberry yields and non-detectable amounts of micro-organisms including coliforms, fecal streptococcus and salmonella on strawberry trial fields 13 months after application.

Further studies

While Domtar's land application program on corn and bean fields will continue, the ministry will get tougher on approving use for berry farms as the Kemptville trials leave some loopholes.



Bovine hug

Courtney Connors of Hawkesbury pauses for a photo with her Jersey calf Valerie before entering the show ring at the Vankleek Fair.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Bugs swarm Glengarry

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

It turns out the swarm of insects hovering above county roads last week, giving the appearance of small dark smoke clouds, were newly hatched insects.

Dr. Brian Hickey with the St. Lawrence River Institute was busy in his office on Aug. 11 and didn't get a chance to identify the small bugs that he suspects hatched simultaneously following a dry spell and rainy period.

He suspects the bugs are of the chironomid order. He says it is hard to pinpoint the species as over 2,000 species of chironomid are present in Canada.

He says it is normal to see clouds of newly hatched insects but judging from the reports of clouds the institute received, he says it is a bit out of the ordinary.

"It was a little more intense than normal."

He says it is normal for adult insects to lay large amounts of eggs.

"Larval density of chironomids over 30,000 square meters in not unusual."

It's the environmental conditions that caused a big emergence.

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He says it's difficult to predict whether the incident will repeat itself as it was a result of timing and weather conditions.

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Titley reunion held in Glen on Sunday

GLEN ROBERTSON



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On Sunday, Aug. 22, over 250 members of Samuel and Rose-Alma (Brazeau) Titley gathered at the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre.

This elaborate project started as Marc Ouimet (a grandson) thought the family should celebrate the oldest of the 10 children, Alex Titley (Laggan General Store), who will celebrate his 90th birthday on Sept. 6. It soon became a great excuse to organize a huge family reunion, and a committee was formed, headed by Madeleine Ouimet-Theoret.

Samuel and Rose-Alma married on Oct. 29, 1907, had 11 children (with only four presently living), established in the Dalkeith area for a few years, but after the death of their eldest infant son, David, they moved their family to the farm just west of Glen Robertson where Donat and Gisele (Duchesne) Titley lived until their passing. The reunion started with a mass celebrated by Father Gerald Poirier, followed by an outdoor picnic, sharing of a large birthday cake for Alex, games, draws of prizes and of course, lots and lots of talking. A cake was also presented to Dorion Titley who will celebrate his 82nd birthday on Aug. 23.

Sixty-nine grandchildren and two more generations are trying to get together and meet their relatives. They are not certain if this event will be repeated, but they plan to update a "Family History Book" that was assembled in 1990 by Claire Titley-Lacroix and Lise Titley-Belair, on the occasion of their parent's 50th wedding anniversary. They are hoping that a member of each family will send Claire an updated version of additions and unfortunately, deletions, from their specific family, as of Jan. 1, 2000. She will put together this information and then send a new "Family book," dated 2000-01-01, to all aunts, uncles and cousins.

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Condolences on the passing of Juliette Lebel-Titley, wife of the late Louis Titley of Ottawa. She passed away Aug. 11 in Ottawa. She was the sister-in-law of Dorion Titley of this community.

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Recent guests of Ron and Marilyn Wallace were her sister-in-law, Betty Brook and husband, Sam of Winnipeg. Also visiting were her brother, Murray Arnott, wife, Pat and son, Sean. The happy occasion was to celebrate Marilyn's birthday.

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Five hundred winners on Aug. 16 with the highest were Pauline Leroux, Therese Lortie, Aline Levac and for the men, Roger Brazeau, Ted Lapensée and Aline Levac. Door prize went to Tonie Oetelaar and the 50/50 winners were: John MacMaster, Therese Lortie, Tonie Oetelaar, Florence Montpetit, Elizabeth Briere and Isobel MacLennan. Next 500 will be on Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the social centre. Welcome to all!

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Congratulations to Johanne Larocque and Matthew Sullivan, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday and also to Josie MacLennan and André Séguin, who got married on the the same day.

Chantal Davidson and Marc Leroux got married Aug. 18 in Green Valley followed by a reception at the sports palace last Friday night. Marc is my son-in-law's brother. Prior to the marriage, they flew to Belgium for a two-week vacation where they stayed at my daughter Manon and son-in-law Stéphane Leroux and let's not forget, Stéphanie and Vincent. While in Belgium, they visited the Aldegem Canadian War Cemetery and Museum, Brugge, Dinant and Remouchamps. In Holland, they went to Maastricht, Valkenburg and Amsterdam. In France, they toured Paris and visited Euro Disney. They also visited the site where Lady Diana met her tragic death. Congratulations Marc and Chantal and we wish you much happiness. The newlyweds are residing in Greenfield.

Leaders wanted for our youth

Free time on your hands? Read on! A leader information night to form new groups and leaders for the Girl Guides, Sparks, Brownies and Pathfinders will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Alexandria Legion from 7 to 9 p.m. If you are interested, you will learn what it's all about and the immense satisfaction you personally will get by helping these different organizations. Do come in large numbers at this special information evening.

Baseball finals

Baseball did come to an end last Sunday in the Glen with over 128 youngsters playing the finals. In the 11 to 15 years old in the A category Sauvé Construction coached by Brian Jodoin won while Policing Committee in the B coached by Bonnie Davis was number one. In the seven to 10 category, the Optimist Club coached by Jean Poirier won while in the B division, Club Jeunesse coached by Lilliane Diotte was the winner. All the children received trophies and a special thank you to all the sponsors including McRae Electric, Village Video and Books, Larocque Farm and Glengarry Tire.

Job well done by organizers, Denise Lacombe and Brian Jodoin! See you all in the year 2000.

Have a nice week!

Dairy club meet on Aug. 26

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Last weekend was the Vankleek Hill Fair, and although it is not our local fair, it is always nice to see our 4-H members attend. Jeffrey Macmillan placed third in his class for Showmanship and third for Confirmation, while Cameron MacGillivray took 2nd in his class for Showmanship. Also, Kevin Johnston placed first in showmanship and first in confirmation. Kurtis Thompson placed third in confirmation. Well done to all who attended!

A special note to the North Glengarry Junior Dairy Club- there is a final meeting on this Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8p.m. at Jim Vallance's farm. This is your tidy-up meeting, so remember all the project books are now due. Don't forget them!

This Thursday is also CCEA camp in Ottawa. We hope the day is sunny and bright, so you can enjoy the rides, as we know that you will enjoy all the rest of the 4-H activities.

The time has come to write a 4-H news report for the Amber Underwood Memorial Competition. This is open to all members, not just the Press Reporters of this year, and there have been some great reports! There are two divisions -Junior (10-14 before January 1) and Senior (15-21 before January 1). To enter, submit a 500 word entry that is a report on a 4-H programme, 4-H event, or 4-H success story OR a review of a current agricultural or rural community concern OR an interview with a community leader. Entry Date is November 17, 1999, and the top two winners get $100 for their efforts. For further details, contact Margo.

Enjoy the rest of the summer- all too soon it will be back to school or college!

Games programs hits $37,000

The Glengarry Highland Games' Millennium Patron Program, launched during the 1999 event, has already topped $37,000, organizers say.

About 400 people have signed on to the program in the past month. The program allows patrons to purchase sponsorship packages that grant the holder special perks during the Games. In return, the Games committee receives needed money for capital improvements to the Maxville fair grounds. Sponsorships range from $25 to $1000.

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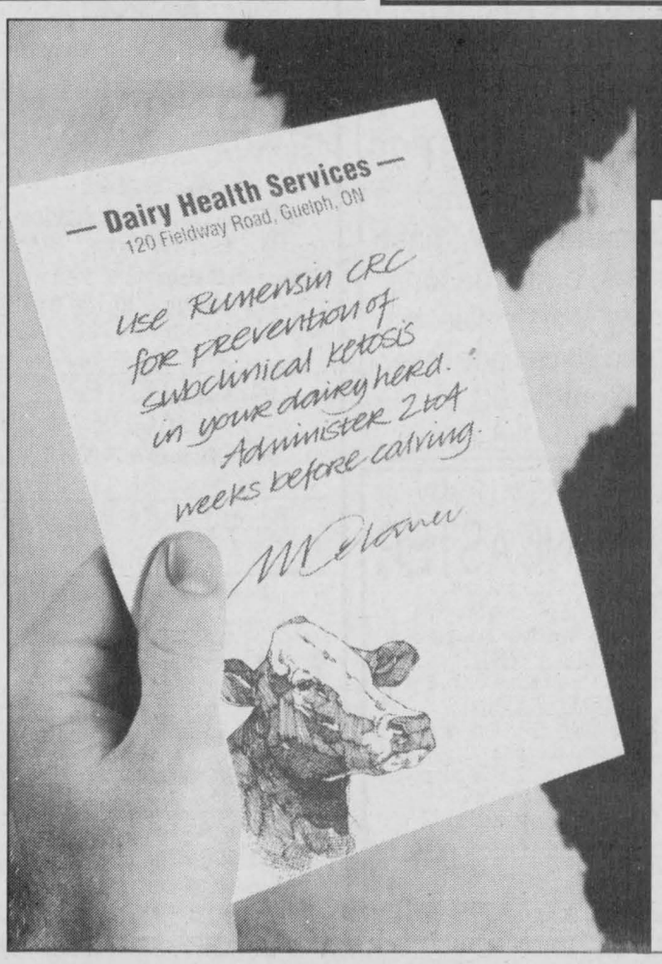

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Births

QUENNEVILLE – Lionel, Kathy and big brother Alastair are delighted to announce the safe arrival of a healthy baby boy. Lionel Duncan was born on Friday, August 13, 1999 at the Ottawa General at 5:01 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs. Duncan is the 13th grandchild for the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McDonald, and the 5th grandchild for proud grandparents Monique and Albert Quenneville of St. Bernardin. 34-1n/c

LAFRAMBOISE – Steve and Sherry (nee Sloan) are pleased to announce the arrival of Aidan Steven, born Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Rheal and Georgette Laframboise of Summerstown and Gary and Helen Sloan of Williamstown. 34-1n/c

LEROUX-MacPHERSON – Hello, my name is Nicholas Scott. I was born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Wednesday, August 18, 1999 at 1:44 p.m. weighing a whopping 5 lbs. 13 ozs. My proud parents are Richard and Tamara and big brothers Jason and Patrick. Special grandparents Donald and Susan MacPherson and Blanche Leroux and Lucien watching from above. Great grandmas Isobel Kemp and Irene Leroux, all from Alexandria. 34-1n/c

BLANCHETT – Travis and Terry Lynne (Terriah) are proud to announce the birth of their second chid, Emma Elizabeth, a sister for Ryan. Born June 2, 1999 at Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, N.S., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Vern and Sherron Terriah of Alexandria and Gary and Jean Blanchett of Toronto. A great granddaughter for Hamilton and Betty Summers, Long Sault.

Deaths

LEGER, ROLLAND

From St. Isidore de Prescott, passed away peacefully in Buckingham on August 18, 1999 on the eve of his 83rd birthday, surrounded by his friends. Dear son of the late Hilaire Leger and the late Malvina Lavigne. He will be sadly missed by his neighbours Judith and Monique, Gilles, Yvette, Gabrielle, Robert, Jacques and Rita, Denis and Sylvie, his aunts Laurette Besner and Rollande Ranger, his cousins and many friends. A funeral service was held Saturday, August 21, 1999 in St-Gregoire Church in Buckingham. In memory of Rolland, donations to the Mathieu Froment Savoie Home, would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to CADIEUX FUNERAL HOME. For more information please call 986-3834. 34-1c

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

RICHER, ALICE MARIE – At Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 20, 1999. Alice Marie Cuillerier of Moose Creek, formerly of Maxville, age 78 years. Beloved wife of the late Napoleon Richer. Dear mother of Jeannette Scott of Maxville, Adrien (Barbara) of Nepean, Brian (Muriel) of Maxville, Edgar (Pam) of Avonmore, George (Rosemarie) of Maxville, Reina Chapman (Steve) of Maxville and Nick (Lori) of Odgensburg, NY. Dear sister of Armand (late Florence) of Maxville, Cecile Massia (Joe) of Avonmore, Rene (Edna) of Vankleek Hill, Alcide (Electa) of Cornwall, Bertha Leger (late Rene) of Cornwall and Emile (Clara) of Montreal. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Predeceased by 3 brothers John, Romeo and Ernest. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville with Mass of Christian Burial held in St. James Roman Catholic Church on Monday, August 23. Interment in parish cemetery. If so desired donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 34-1c

In Memoriam

QUENNEVILLE, Laurier (Buck) – In loving memory of a dear husband and father.
Since you were called away
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.
You suffered much, you murmured not
We watched you day by day,
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away.
– Always remembered by wife Frances, daughter Louise, Andre and Sasha. 34-1p

GUINDON-JANSSEN, Johanna (Ann) – In loving memory of a dear Mother and Oma who passed away on August 29, 1992.
As it dawns another year,
Our hearts still ache,
And gentle tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you, Mom,
No one will ever know.
They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe, that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
– Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren. 34-1p

LEROUX, Lionel – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away August 23, 1990.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side;
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide.
You gave us years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left us beautiful memories
We will cherish throughout the years.
– Sadly missed by wife Winnie, and children Jeffrey and Karen, Tracey, Lee and Diane and grandchildren Amanda, Shawn, Tiffany, Kristyn, Brandyn, Matthew and Christopher. 34-1p

In Memoriam

MacLEOD – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather William G. who passed away August 29, 1990.
– Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by all the family. 34-1p

O'CONNOR – In loving and cherished memory of my dear mother Mae, August 28, 1991 and father, Dan, June 9, 1972 and sister Margaret, December 3, 1980.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to love, then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Time may wipe out certain things
But this it wipes out never –
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
– Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by Calvin, Cecilia Lloyd and family, Kathleen Hamelin. 34-1p

Card of Thanks

MacRAE, Ivan F. – The family of the late Ivan F. MacRae of London, Ont., wish to express their thanks to the friends and relatives who attended the commital service at St. Elmo Church cemetery. Thanks to Dr. Donald N. MacMillan and Piper Sean MacRae for their part in the service. A special thanks to the members of St. Elmo Church for the lovely reception and to the MacGregor family for their acts of kindness and help to us all.
– Hazel F. (Mrs. Ivan) MacRae and family.

McMEEKIN – Our sincere thanks for all the expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness at the time of Kathleen's death. Thank you to Rev. Rose and Rev. Bailey for all their prayers and to Morris and Munro Funeral Home for their support. We also wish to thank Lochiel Reformed Church for their help with the lunch.
– The family. 34-1p

LALONDE – The family of the late François Lalonde would like to express sincere thanks to family and friends at the time of the death of a dear mother and wife. Flowers, cards and donations to the heart and stroke foundation were deeply appreciated. A big thank you to the nurses and doctors in CCU at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall for their kindness and caring. We also want to thank Ron and staff of Munro and Morris Funeral Home for their kindness and support during our grief. Special thanks to Father Larouche for the beautiful service.
– Albert and family. 34-1p

LEROUX, Adrian – To all my relatives, friends and neighbours, thank you for your many expressions of sympathy at the loss of my dear husband Adrian. Many thanks for the lovely flowers, cards, food, donations and masses. A special thanks to Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve for the service and to Munro and Morris for their kind attention during this trying time.
– Doreen Leroux. 34-1p

Announcements



Donald and Lucette Cote
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WEDDING OF THEIR SON
BRIAN P. WHITEHOUSE
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The marriage will take place in,
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Coming Events

PRESENTATION "An Introduction to Heritage Gardens" by Nancy Smith, Maplelawn Garden, Ottawa, Sunday, August 29, 2 p.m. at the Macdonell-Williamson House. Free with admission. 613-632-6662. 34-1c

LOCHIEL Ward Ratepayers' Association general meeting Monday, Aug. 30, 8 p.m. at Dalkeith Optimist Hall. Come for an update re MacLennan Drain. We want your input. 34-1c

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
CAROLYN CAMERON
daughter of
Don and Sharon Cameron
and
RUSSELL BACCHIOCHI
son of
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1999
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Lunch Served
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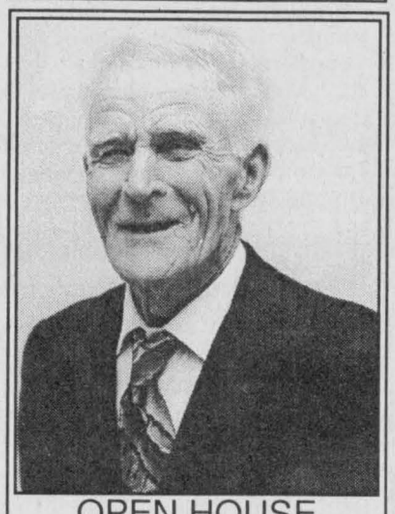

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WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
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daughter of
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and
JEFF
son of Edmour Lapierre and
Norma Lapierre on
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1999
at the
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by Mystic and D.J.
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL Memorial service for the Maxville Cemetery will be held on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank Bailey will preside. 33-2c

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son of Colombe Bray and late Lionel Bray
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1999
Augus Gray, Maxville
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
D.J. - Lunch
Everyone Welcome 34-1p



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
PATRICIA
daughter of
Paul and Marcelle Leveille
and
ANDRE (DÉDÉ)
son of
Denis and Carole Lefebvre
on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
at the
Glengarry Sports Palace
Everyone Welcome
Music - Lunch 33-2p



The children of
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45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
of their parents on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
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Alexandria, Ont at 8:30 p.m.
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 34-2p

Coming Events

AVONMORE Oktoberfest: Sunday, September 11, 1999, Avonmore Fairgrounds. Buffet Meal 7-9 p.m., music by Edelweiss. Advance tickets only $12.50 each, available until Sept. 6. At the door $15 each. For tickets or information, call (613) 538-2321 or Barkley's Store in Avonmore.

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If you have any questions, please call 930-9347 34-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
LORRAINE
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Menard
and
JEAN
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Dieudonné Robidoux
FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1999
at 9 p.m.
Salle du Sacré Coeur, Alex.
Music and Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 34-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
LINDA HUXTED
daughter of
Robert and Marie Carlson
and
WAYNE LOTHIAN
son of
Jean Lothian and the
Late Robert Lothian
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1999
St. Bernardin Hall
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by McMartin Fiddle
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 34-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
WENDY HOPKINS
daughter of Bruce and Ann Hopkins
and
JOEY SOMMERS
son of Regina Sommers and
the late Cornelius Sommers
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 at 9 p.m.
St. Mary's Parish Hall, Williamstown
Music by Johnny Be Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

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St. Catherine of Sienna
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
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DUNVEGAN, 3-bedroom house, $650 plus utilities, large lot, garage. Available Sept. 1st. Tel. 1-527-3111. 33-2p

2-BEDROOM bungalow for rent, north of Maxville, available Sept. 1. No pets, $535 heated. D. Belanger, 527-5378. 34-2p

ALEXANDRIA, small one-bedroom apartment on Kenyon Street, utilities included, $400 per month, available Sept. 1st. Call Jean at 443-3883 or 347-2954. 34-1p

For Sale/To Let

ALEXANDDRIA, 2-1/2-bedroom apartment on Kenyon Street, newly renovated, utilities included, $650 per month, available Sept. 1st. 34-1p

2-BEDROOM apartment for rent, 2 miles north of Alexandria, available Oct. 1, $425 monthly, dish incl. Call after 6, 525-3046. 34-3p

2-BD. apartment, 2nd floor, central location Alexandria, includes heat and elec. Call Hugh A. McDonald, 525-2844, 525-3039. 33-1c

For Sale/To Let

MAXVILLE 2-bedroom house for sale or rent, no smoking, available immediately. Call evenings, 1-613-231-7929. 33-4p

COUNTRY house for rent near Avonmore, available immediately. Tel. 346-5444. 33-2p

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Apartments

TWO 3-bedroom apartments for rent. Centrally located, $400 per month unheated, $450 per month heated. Above former Tabagie St. Denis. Tel. Sam Sultan at 525-2525. 49-tf

2 BEDROOM apt. upstairs, w/d hookup, $400. Also 1 bedroom upstairs apt. $325, utilities optional. Also, 1 bedroom downstairs $550 utilities included Tel. 525-1955. 14-tf

ALEXANDRIA, Main St., upstairs, clean, bright, 2-bedroom apartment, available immediately, washer/dryer hookup, heating included, $490. Tel. 525-4098. 29-tf

MOOSE Creek. 2 bedroom apartment for rent, available October 1. Tel. 538-2268. 33-2p

Apartments

2-BEDROOM apartment, washer/dryer hookup, storage, parking, $450 per month plus utilities. Available October 1st. Tel. 525-4017. 33-2p

1-BEDROOM apartment for rent, Alexandria. Available now. Tel. 525-1626. 22-tf

BACHELOR apartment for rent. Centrally located. All services included. Available immediately. References. Tel. 525-1402. 23-tf

GREEN Valley, new 2-bedroom apartments available, security building, gas heat, available immediately. To reserve or view, call André Séguin 525-2190 days, 525-5254 nights. 28-tf

LANCASTER, 1-bedroom apartment, available Sept. 1st, $300. Tel. 347-3443. 30-tf

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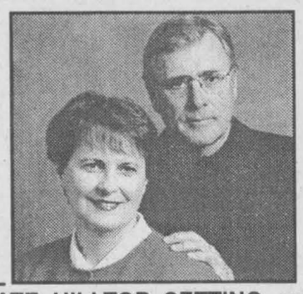



PRIVATE HILLTOP SETTING on 1.5 acres with magnificent view. Many recent upgrades including a new kitchen, bathroom, windows, etc. Freshly painted and tastefully decorated. Low maintenance exterior, detached barn/workshop 30'x22'. Approved septic, building location survey, July 95. Ready to move in. **$79,900.**

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20377 BETHUNE STREET SOUTH LANCASTER: Come see this spacious 2-bedroom home featuring family room with wood stove, decorative tin ceilings, large lot in quiet location. Asking $48,000. MLS Watch for signs. **Hostess: Amy Ward, sales rep.**



2:15 to 4 p.m.
Two homes, John Street, Williamstown village estate sale.



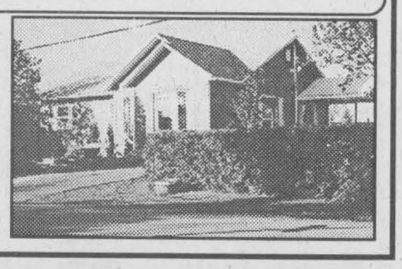
2-BDRM older home with large rooms, garage, **$52,000** MLS.



QUAINT 2-BEDROOM bungalow, family room, large lot, **$55,000.** MLS

THE ABOVE HOMES are part of an estate and may be purchased together or separately subject to severance. **Hostess: Amy Ward, sales rep.**

BEAUTIFUL OPEN CONCEPT, light, bright and spacious bungalow. Over 1,450 sq. ft. of living area. Formal DR, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, wraparound veranda, interlocking brick sidewalks, paved drive, access to lake. Don't miss out on this one! Asking price: **$119,900.** MLS Call Diane, sales rep.





GRACIOUS CENTURY HOME - stands out, big rooms, older fashioned, new roof, huge lot, 77x132, potential at new low price of **$69,000,** in Alexandria.



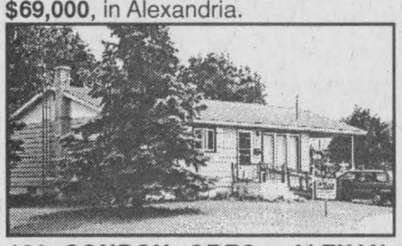
EASY COMMUTE to Montreal: At border at Glen Nevis, 1,300 sq. ft. built in 1990, full high basement, attached double insulated, garage, 4 acres, **$105,800.**



PLEASANTLY surprised, large bungalow with impressive kitchen, fireplace, double attach-ed garage, 22 acres, 16 km. West of Alexandria **$98,800.**



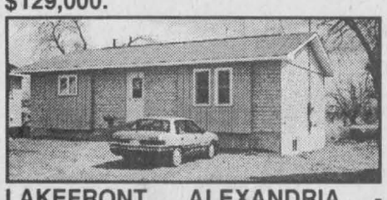
FOR LEASE OR RENT: Bargain price of **$98,800,** prime office space on whole first floor, reception area and 5 offices, back office faces lake. 2 apartments upstairs, one now available at $525 per mo. Offices available at $700 per mo. At 66 Main St. South, Alexandria



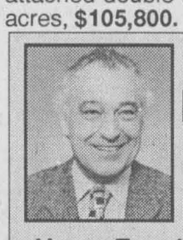
100 CONROY CRES., ALEXANDRIA Clean, Alexandria 2-bedroom, new windows, oil furnace, finished basement, 2 bathrooms. Quiet street. Fantastic back yard with variety of mature trees. **$92,500.** Welcome.



98-ACRE FARM: Comfortable century family home, trees and shrubs around home, 10 acres bush, 80 acres hay and pasture, barn, sheds, great for hobby, **$129,000.**



LAKEFRONT, ALEXANDRIA - private waterfront with eye-popping view over lake. 65' on lake, new 1996 bungalow, natural gas heating and hot water, 16' of window on lake, basement insulated, ready to be finished. **$116,900.**



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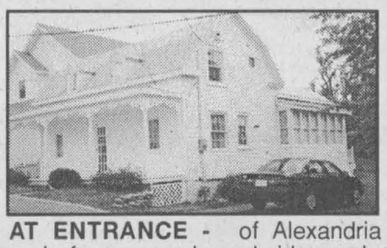
23 ST. JAMES ST., ALEXANDRIA: Totally renovated home, all new windows, high efficiency oil furnace, back deck, modernized electric and plumbing, 3 bedrooms, big kitchen and LR, lot 50x216. **Also** new low price of **$65,000.**



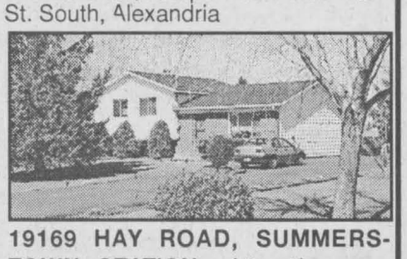
AT ENTRANCE - of Alexandria park, from veranda and side porch, this is the view you get. It's breathtaking. All renovated home, antique and rustic style, new back den, many features. Call me for details and price.



ELITE HOBBY FARM - Stately 1908 home, all updated but kept early style, floors hardwood and pine, new windows, sunroom, inground pool, 3 door insulated garage, barn ideal for horses, 100 acres near Glen Sandfield



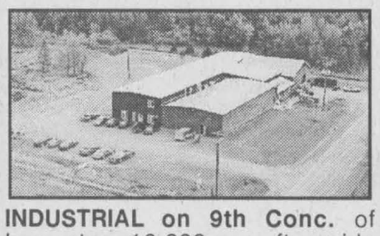
LANCASTER TOWNSHIP: Impressive heritage century home, fantastic mouldings and stairway, spacious. Also a second home, 2300 sq ft. in good condition, oil furnace. Perfect for 2 families. Huge barn, insulated shop, granary and machine shed 20 acres land. All for only **$168,800**



19169 HAY ROAD, SUMMERSTOWN STATION: Attractive spacious home, lovely landscaping, shrubs and flowers, bright home, parquet flooring, 3 bedrooms, dog run, double paved driveway. Low, low price of **$101,800.**



DOWNSIZE, great for retirement, outstanding landscaping, all kinds evergreens, etc., attractive small home, garage, in Glen Sandfield, **$51,800.**



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GLEN ROBERTSON: $55,900. Why pay rent? You can afford this one, 3-br. home in good condition. Monthly payment app. $400.



GREEN VALLEY: Excellent location, neat 3-br. home. kitchen and living room remodelled, laundry room.



ALEXANDRIA, $99,900: Tip-top shape! 2-bedroom raised bungalow w/carport and detached garage or workshop. Call Liette 525-2940 off., res. 347-2793.



MINT CONDITION! $79,800. 2-br. brick and alum. bungalow w/detached garage, all on a well landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy.



ALEXANDRIA, SUPER PRICE, $92,000: Ottawa Street. Brick and stone bungalow w/detached garage. Must be seen.
ALEXANDRIA: River Road. Bungalow 3-br. Asking **$60,000.**
ALEXANDRIA: Immaculate condition! 3-bedroom bungalow built in 1995 w/semi-finished basement, gas heating. Call Liette.



ALEXANDRIA: Sandfield Street, new on the market, **$102,500.** Brick bungalow 4-br.+1-br. w/inground pool. Call Liette. Shows very well.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1 to 4 p.m.



18511 Conc. 5 Kenyon Twp., 1.5 km south of Maxville on Highland Rd. then east on Conc. 5. **HEAVEN ON EARTH**. Nestled on 67 acres of evergreens and bush, you'll find a beautifully restored 2,400 sq. ft. century home featuring large modern kitchen, ceramic floors, 2 Florida rooms, 2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wood stove, paved driveway, small barn and shed, patio, park-like setting. **ASKING $169,000**. Motivated vendor
Host: Doug Arkinstall.



MAXVILLE: Good 3-bedroom, 2-storey home on a picturesque lot, in town, many charming features. **$79,000.**



VERY WELL MAINTAINED 3-bedroom raised bungalow with garage and breezeway, deck, maple cupboards, natural gas heating, beautiful lot, close to Quebec border, **$127,500.**



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BAINSVILLE, LANCASTER, MAXVILLE: I have a few good 2-bedroom starter or retirement homes, available immediately. Priced from **$49,000** to **$53,000.**
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant/tavern for sale in prosperous area, good investment as a family or group enterprise. Motivated vendor. Call Doug.



RESTORERS DREAM: 3-bedroom, 2-storey home in the midst of commerce, circa 1864, in great condition, pine and hardwood floors, warp-around verandah. Asking **$54,000.**



COMFORTABLE... 2-storey, 3-bedroom home, all sided, gas heating, new verandahs, back part could be finished into separate apartment, garage. **Asking only $68,500.**



CENTURY HOME IN APPLE HILL 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, original mouldings and trim, formal dining room, hardwood floors, wrap-around verandah. Asking only **$82,000.**

CENTURY HOME... Double brick, 4 bedrooms, 2-storey, hardwood floors, formal dining and living room, fireplace in den, large corner lot. Asking **$114,900.**

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5 ACRE EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT on Johnson Rd. near Williamstown. Paved frontage. Asking **$18,000.** Call Ernie.

IN ALEXANDRIA, excellent split-level bungalow on 1 acre lot, super location near golf course in beautiful neighbourhood. You must see this property with inside pool. Call Ernie for info. at 525-4131 or 3940.

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APT. TO RENT 1 bedroom heat/hydro not included. $325 monthly no pets single person. St. Isidore area. Tel. (613) 524-2280. 33-2p

AVAILABLE now, on Hwy. 34, 1 mile south of Green Valley, one bedroom one 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom apt., washer/dryer hookups, big yard, clean. Call after 6 p.m. 347-2889. 33-tfc

ALEXANDRIA, 2-bedroom upstairs apartment, w/d hookup, available immediately. Tel. 931-3189. 32-3p

APARTMENT for rent, Main St., Alexandria, 2-bedroom, upstairs, w/d hookup, water supplied, $450. Tel. 525-0638., Rolland Ranger. 32-3p

2-BEDROOM apartment, appliances, heat, water, hydro, cable TV included, $550. Call 525-3678 after 6 p.m. 33-2p

ALEXANDRIA, Main St., 2-bedroom upstairs, clean, bright, $490; 1-bedroom apartment, $410; available immediately, heating included; washer/dryer hookups. Tel. 525-4098. 33-tf

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CAR dismantler required in Alexandria, mechanically inclined, must have own tools. Tel. 525-3797. 33-2p

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Apartments

LANCASTER, large clean 2 bedrooms now available, quiet, at 39 Queen St., washer/dryer in build, $439 plus util. (with util negotiable). Contact Scott 525-4321 or 525-0226. 34-2c

ALEXANDRIA, corner of Bishop and Lochiel, 1 or 2-bedroom, available immediately, fridge and stove included, covered parking, $325/$375 without utilities or $450/$500 with utilities. Call to see 525-4321. 34-2c

APARTMENT for rent Main St. south, 3 bedroom near shopping area, incl. all utilities, parking, snow removal. Lots of storage area, available now. Tel. 525-1568 after 6 p.m. 34-1p

MARTIN'S Apartment, 279 Bishop St. South, now available, 2 bedrooms, upstairs, w/d hookup, parking, gas heating, $450 utilities not included, no pets, references, first/last month required. Tel. 525-2845 after 5 p.m. 34-2p

TWO bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities included. Reasonable rent. Good location. References. Days 525-1402. 34-2c

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UNDER new management, 12 Mechanic St., Maxville, very clean, newly decorated 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, parking, oil heat, close to all amenities, snow removal included. Ideal for couple commuting or retired, 4 kms. from Hwy. 138 or 417. References. No smoking. Tel. 527-2173. 34-4p

ALEXANDRIA triplex, large ground floor living room and kitchen, upstairs bedroom, $300; also 2-bedroom upstairs apartment, large redecorated kitchen, $400, washer/dryer hookups and parking, pay own utilities except water, sewer tax paid. No pets. References required. Tel. 525-4154. 34-2p

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WE have openings for a Truck Mechanic and 2 Class AZ drivers with dump experience. Must have 3 years experience, clean drivers abstract, clean criminal search and knowledge on crossing into the U.S. Phone or send resumé to: Fortier Transport, RR#1, Long Sault, Ont., K0C 1P0, 613-938-7138. 33-3p

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LOST: on 1st of Kenyon, male cat, cream colour with dark brown spots, blue eyes. Tel. 525-5071. 34-1p

MINIATURE male Beagle, colour black, brown and white, missing for two weeks. Chantal, 874-2807. 34-1p

Wanted

NON-FICTION, hard cover, books in good condition. Call (613) 543-3337. 2-tf

OTTAWA roommate, Algonquin College west, 4-bedroom house to share, quiet, non-smoker, air, full privileges. Marnie 726-0597. 32-4p

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École St-Paul, Plantagenet
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Les demandes doivent être reçues **avant 16 heures, le vendredi 3 septembre 1999**. Les personnes intéressées doivent faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et **relever le numéro d'offre d'emploi par télécopieur à la direction d'école concernée.**

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École Ste-Croix, Cornwall
Téléphone: (613) 933-4328 / Télécopieur: (613) 933-0129

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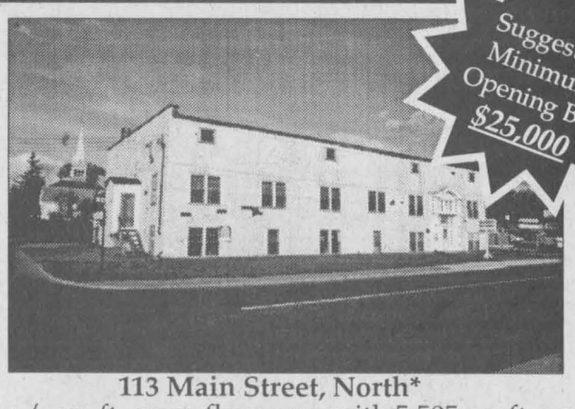

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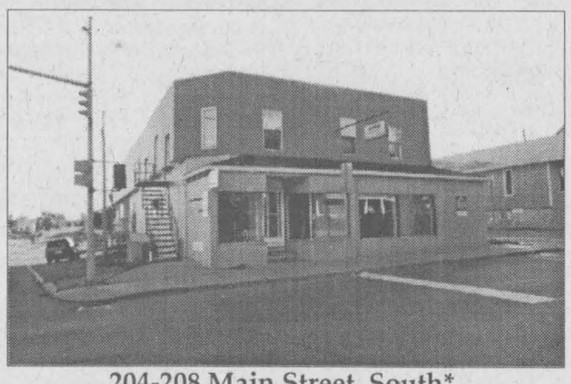

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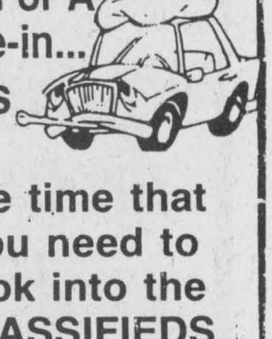

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A day and a night down at the St. Andrew's West farm

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

When her husband Brian died three years ago, Norma Peachey of St. Andrew's West wanted to stay on the farm the couple renovated, but didn't plan on spending her summer evenings lounging beside the pool alone with her Golden Labradors.

Three years later, the 175-year-old stone house with the flock of sheep, the honey house and the seven Golden Labradors are home to Peachy and an array of travellers, professionals and families from all over the world. She turned the Peachey farm into Winook Farm Bed and Breakfast last year.

"You don't put 20 years of your life in a place and walk away from it."

When Brian and Norma moved from their North Lancaster farm to St. Andrew's West in 1982, they had a lot of work put into the property.

The buildings had not been renovated since the time it was one of Cornwall's largest dairy farms.

"The last major renovations dated from 50 years ago when we bought it."

The Peacheys replaced doors, electrical wiring, windows and jack hammered the concrete that had been applied over the exterior stone walls of the house.

Brian had a herd of Angus cattle and 100-head of sheep grazed part of the 150-acre property to reduce shrubs and weeds and later, fenced in many of the fields.

It took the family more than 10 years to bring the farm to what it is today.

"It was a shame not to share it," Norma says of her home.

But it is not only her house she opens to visitors. Because the bed and breakfast is set in a rural area, visitors get a chance to visit the honey house where Norma's son, Jan, prepares the honey they will serve with home-made bread at breakfast.

Jan has been making a livelihood of bee-keeping for the past six years,



Norma Peachy and one of her Golden Labrador, Ben, are some of the friendly characters guests to Winook Farm will meet at the St. Andrew's West bed and breakfast.

and is now averaging a production of 30,000 lbs of honey annually.

Guests can also check out the flock of sheep with the young lambs that will go to market in the fall, and continue trekking north where the Raisin River skirts the property along the north and west sides.

Norma's fondest memory is of a doctor who was ecstatic about the idea of running in the fields in his shorts and T-shirt.

"He couldn't wait to put his shorts on and run down into the woods. He was so enthusiastic and exhilarating. It's as if he just had his freedom back."

Norma believes it is a mixture of changing times and the uniqueness of bed-and-breakfast that draws visitors to her St. Andrew's West home.

"For many professionals, going away is not new. They are looking for something different."

While many of her guests are stopping for a night's sleep before continuing their journey east to Montreal, Quebec City or the Maritimes or west to Ottawa, there are others who come solely for the bed-and-breakfast ambience.

"Some come here just to get away from the rat race."

She believes the trend towards bed- and-breakfasts will continue and she plans to keep her retirement project as long as possible.

"If the demand increases, I could plan to expand."

For now, operating the three-bedroom bed and breakfast is sufficient for Norma as she continues to work part-time as an interpreter for Upper Canada Village and manages the breeding of her seven Golden Labradors.

Pioneer museum hosts a quilt day on Sunday

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan is hosting a quilt day on Aug. 29.

Museum curator Brenda Kennedy says more than 30 unique quilts will be on display, some from the museum's own collection and others from as far away as Virginia.

"We've made the selection of quilts based on the variety of patterns involved," explains Kennedy. "But we've also included quilts that tell a bit of a story about some of the area residents. Given the difficulties of pioneer life, it is wonderful to see that these hard-working women found time to create fine and original work."

A group of modern day quilters will be on hand to demonstrate the work involved in quilting. Some quilted cushions and pillow shams are included in the collection.

The quilts will be on display from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day until Sept 6, except for Aug. 30.

Some of the quilts will remain on display on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Thanksgiving.

The Museum is located in Dunvegan on County Road 24 (Dunvegan Road at the crossroads with County Road 30 (Greenfield Road).

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NORTH GLENGARRY

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Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 300 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1990 that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law to widen, as may be deemed necessary to a width of not more than 30 metres the following highway that is under the jurisdiction of the Counties and to alter or divert such highway as may be required for the improvement thereof.

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The Advisory Roads Committee, appointed by County Council, will hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law, and who applies to be heard prior to September 3, 1999.

Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 22nd day of July, 1999, for publication on August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1999.

R. J. Lapointe
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY INVITATION

The Township of North Glengarry invites North Glengarry artists and photographers to display their original works of art in the Municipal Council Chambers and Office located at 90 Main Street Alexandria. The subject of the art works will depict scenes, people, etc. of North Glengarry and are to be framed or mounted ready for wall display. The Township will provide each work of art with a display card indicating the artist's name and title of work and should it be for sale, the selling price and phone number. The sale of works will be done entirely outside the Municipal Office from which the artist may remove the work at any time but a replacement must be submitted. This will keep the display continuous. The artist will be limited to two pieces and these will be subject to review as to appropriateness for general public display in a business environment. The intent of displaying these works is to portray the people and scenes of our Township where residents and visitors come away with a feel for the Township. For inquiries, please contact Ken Robbers, Chief Building Official, (613) 525-1110 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Cette exposition est un moyen de connaître l'expression artistique de nos gens et de donner une chance aux résidents/résidentes de reconnaître et d'apprécier notre canton.

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Project No. 985144

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R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER 0.18

And in the matter of the Lands and Premises know Municipally as, the Grandstand, at the Maxville Fair grounds, located N/S of Fair Street in the former Village of Maxville, now in the Township of North Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

To:
Kenyon Agricultural Society,
c/o Michel Villeneuve, President,
P.O. Box 385,
Maxville, Ontario K0C 1T0

AND

Ontario Heritage Foundation

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry, on the 19th day of July 1999, decided to designate the structure known Municipally as the Grandstand at the Maxville Fair Grounds, as a structure of architectural and historic value under the Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter 0.18.

The structure was originally constructed by the Kenyon Agricultural Society as a classic turn of the century grandstand to accommodate the ever larger crowds attending the annual Maxville and district agricultural fair which has been ongoing for the past 100 years, and for the past 52 years as a most valuable facility for the largest Highland Games in the world, the Glengarry Highland Games.

In their refurbishment of the grandstand in the 1950's, the Kenyon Agricultural Society and the Highland Games Committee have maintained and enhanced the historical design features and building materials that make this structure a striking example of graceful early architecture.

Notices of objection to the designation may be served on the undersigned within thirty days of the 11th day of August, 1999.

Dated at Alexandria, Ontario, this 11th day of August, 1999.

Leo Poirier, Clerk,
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 700,
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COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Soccer

Glengarry Soccer League Final Standings

Women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield	16	1	1	49
Dunvegan	13	4	1	40
Laggan	12	4	2	38
Alexandria	8	9	1	25
Glen Nevis	7	10	1	22
Greenfield	3	15	0	9
Vankleek Hill	1	17	0	3

Men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Stars	14	2	2	44
Pine Grove	11	5	2	35
Greenfield	10	4	4	34
McCrimmon	10	4	4	34
Glen Nevis	6	9	3	21
Glen Sandfield	2	15	1	7
Drillers	2	16	0	6

Top goalscorers

Women's division

Melissa MacDonald, Glen Sandfield.. 56
Shonna Atchison, Laggan..... 36
Melissa McIntosh, Dunvegan..... 25
Bonnie MacLeod, Laggan..... 14
Tammy MacSweyn, Laggan..... 13
Carol MacLeod, Laggan..... 10
Lisa Poirier, Alexandria..... 8
Tamara Hartrick, Glen Sandfield..... 7
Lynn Struthers, Alexandria..... 7
Cheryl Proctor, Alexandria..... 7
Kitty MacLachlan, Alexandria..... 7
Natasha Brodie, Glen Sandfield..... 7

Men's division

Tim McCuaig, Pine Grove..... 24
Andrew MacDonald, McCrimmon.... 14
James Addison, Stars..... 12
Murray MacLeod, McCrimmon..... 12
Kurt MacSweyn, Pine Grove..... 11
Bruce Cooper, Glen Sandfield..... 10
Tim VanOverbeek, Stars..... 10
Jeff MacLean, Greenfield..... 10
Allan Campbell, Pine Grove..... 9
Sean Burgess, Glen Nevis..... 9
Norm Derepentigny, Greenfield..... 9
Jeff St. Denis, Greenfield..... 8

Glengarry Minor Soccer League

Standings

Micro girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria A	10	0	2	22
Greenfield	10	2	0	20
Lancaster Twp. A	8	1	3	19
Laggan	6	4	2	14
Maxville A	5	4	3	13
Alexandria B	4	6	2	10
Glen Sandfield	3	7	2	8
Maxville B	4	8	0	8
Lancaster Twp. B	1	9	2	4
Dunvegan	1	11	0	2

Micro boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan A	11	1	0	22
Greenfield	9	1	2	20
Glen Sandfield B	8	1	2	18
Maxville A	8	1	2	18
Laggan B	5	4	3	13
Dunvegan	5	6	1	11
Maxville B	4	7	0	8
Lancaster Twp	2	9	1	5
Alexandria	1	7	3	5
Maxville C	2	9	1	5
Glen Sandfield A	2	10	0	4

Intermediate girls

Glen Sandfield B	12	1	1	25
Alexandria	12	1	1	25
Lancaster Twp A	10	3	1	21
Glen Sandfield A	7	7	0	14
Dunvegan A	5	8	1	11
Lancaster Twp. B	4	8	2	10
Laggan	2	11	1	5
Dunvegan B	0	13	1	1

Sprite boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria	9	0	1	19
Glen Sandfield B	6	2	2	14
Lancaster Twp	5	6	0	10
Glen Sandfield A	4	3	4	12
Maxville B	4	6	0	8
Laggan	3	6	2	8
Maxville A	0	9	1	1

Junior girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	11	0	0	22
Maxville	8	3	0	16
Glen Sandfield	5	6	1	11
Lancaster Twp	1	8	3	5
Dunvegan	1	9	2	4

Maxville and Laggan played Aug. 23- result not included in standings.

Peewee boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield A	10	0	2	22
Char-Lan A	10	2	0	20
Greenfield	7	2	3	17
Alexandria	7	3	2	16
Lancaster Twp	5	2	5	15
Laggan	5	5	2	12
Char-Lan B	4	4	4	12
Glen Sandfield C	4	6	2	10
Glen Sandfield B	2	8	2	6
Maxville A	1	11	0	2
Maxville B	0	12	0	0

Bantam boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	11	0	1	22
Glen Sandfield B	8	2	2	18
Glen Sandfield A	6	5	1	13
Greenfield	4	8	0	8
Laggan	4	8	0	8
Lancaster Twp	1	11	0	2

Bantam girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	10	1	1	21
Alexandria	6	4	2	14
Lancaster Twp	5	6	1	11
Laggan B	4	5	3	11
Laggan A	4	5	3	11
Greenfield	3	5	4	10
Glen Sandfield	2	8	2	6

Alexandria District Minor Soccer Association Final Standings

Junior girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Brunet Garden Center	8	0	0	24
Honda	5	3	0	15
Tim Horton's Maroon	3	3	2	11
AMG Marketing	1	5	2	5
Tim Horton's Blue	0	5	2	2

Sprite boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Caisse Populaire	7	1	0	12
Richelieu	4	3	1	13
Tim Horton's Maroon	3	4	1	10
Alexandria Lions	2	5	1	7
Tim Horton's Blue	2	5	1	7

Cornwall and District Soccer League Final Standings

Men

Rat's Nest	11	2	1	34
Bill's Sports Bar	11	2	1	34
Quinn's Inn	10	2	2	32
City 1	10	3	1	31
Winchester Sonics	8	3	3	27
Bastien Sports Wear	8	5	1	25
La Maison	7	3	4	25
North Dundas	5	7	2	17
Char-Lan 2	5	8	1	16
Avonmore	5	8	1	16
Osnabruck Cosmos	5	8	1	16
Char-Lan 1	3	9	2	11
Alexandria Hellfish	3	11	0	9
Seaway Spartans	2	12	0	6
City 2	2	12	0	6

Women

City Gold	13	1	0	39
Bold Signs	13	1	0	39
Ingleside Spirits	8	6	0	24
Rat's Nest	6	8	0	18
Char-Lan Ladies	6	8	0	18
L'Heritage Dragons	1	12	1	4
Avonmore 97's	1	12	1	4

Golf

Glengarry Ladies Twilight League

(From Aug. 17)

Team	Pts
Tapis Richard	145
Roy's Garage	153
Alexandria Ford	159
Caisse Populaire	159
Masson Insurance	161

Low gross: Stephanie Chopp (49)
Low Net: Anita Alinotte (27)
Low net per team:
Margo Pepin, Gisele Boisvenue, Nicole Viau, Hazel Barker, Joan Burwash
Low putt: Stephanie Chopp (13)
Chip-in: Margaret MacCuaig and Shirley Allen
50/50 winner: Hazel Barker and Germaine Lalonde

Glengarry Women's friendly standings

(from Aug, 12)

Pics Sport	113.5
Titley Chev/Olds	102
Rayco Sports	86
Glengarry Golf Restaurant	76
B&B Food Market	69.5
Auld Kirktown	65
D&D Distributors	60
Champions	59.5
Consoltex	58.5
Minimax	47.5
Atlantic	45

Results

Low net per team

Glengarry Golf Restaurant
Marilyn MacSweyn (34)
Consoltex
Lyse Picard (36)
D&D Distributors
Dani Gallagher (32)
Pics Sports Shop
Nina MacKennikie (37)
Atlantic Hotel
Suzanne Poulin (36)
Minimax
Paulette Rozon (36)
B&B Food Mart
Sue Decosie (34)
Champions
Suzanne Murray (36)
Titley Chev/Olds
Nancy Lanthier (41)
Auld Kirktown
Cathy MacDougall (36)
Rayco Sports
Carolyn Tanguay (35)
Low Gross: Line Gareau (45)
Low Net: Micheline Larocque (27)
Chip in: Sylvie Leblanc
50/50 winner: Christina Janoska
Lowest putts: Line Gareau 13

Alexandria Open Results

Overall field
Low gross: (72) Rick Martin, Cornwall
Low net: (65) Maurice Bellefeuille, Alexandria
A division
Low gross: (78) P. Mongilo Sr.
Low net: (71) Ian McKay
B division
Low gross: (80) Ray Bannister
Low net: (67) Charlie Titley
C division
Low gross: (88) Andre Rochon
Low net: (67) Andre Lauzon

Fun day in Glen Robertson

Hitting

1991 Ben O'Neil, Miguel Simoneau, Austin Sauve
1994 Daniel Larocque, Christopher Miller, Maxime Latulippe
1995 Sarah Beauclair, Pascal Pilon, Brandon Bedard
1993 Sonia Desjardins, Christian Menard, Normand Diotte
1992 Brandon Miller, Cody Taylor, Rene Beriault
1996 Yale Chaday, Eden Jane Quail, Samdrine Massie
1990 Olivia Roy, Yannick Bourbonnais, Christian Ouimet
1992 Sebastien Desjardins, Neil Wenger, Mederie Vachon
1989 Robert Seguin, Paul Theoret, Pascal Lefebvre

Throwing

1996 Samdrine Dewar-Massie, Eden Jane Quail, Yale Chaday
1992 Brandon Miller, Remi Beriault, Cody Taylor
1993 Christian Menard, Normand Diotte, Sonia Desjardins
1994 Daniel Larocque, Christopher Miller, Dustin Carter
1995 Alexis Roy, Pascal Pilon, Sarah Beauclair
1989 Robert Seguin, Pascal Lefebvre, Paul Theoret
1991 Matthew White, Richard Lunny, Cody Leroux

1992 Sebastien Desjardins, Jeremie Poirier, Mederic Vachon
1990 Oliver Roy, Yannick Bourbonnais, Patrick Menard

Catching

1995 Sarah Beauclair, Brandon Bedard, Pascal Pilon
1994 Daniel Larocque, Alexis Roy, Dustin Carter
1992 Brandon Miller, Christopher Sweeney, Remi Beriault
1996 Samdrine Dewar-Massie, Eden Jane Quail, Yale Chadey
1991 Richard Lummy, Cody Leroux, Miguel Simoneau
1989 Paul Theoret, Stephanie Menard, Robert Seguin
1990 Samuel Rozon, Patrick Menard, Dominic Duchesne
1992 Sebastien Desjardins, Jeremie Poirier, Mederic Vachon
1993 Christian Menard, Sonia Desjardins, Normand Diotte

Running

1989 Nathan Lindeman, Robert Seguin, Pascal Lefebvre
1990 Patrick Menard, Oliver Roy, Dominic Duchesne
1991 Miguel Simoneau, Cody Leroux, Richard Lummy
1992 Brandon Miller, Cody Taylor, Christopher Sweeny
1993 Christian Menard, Sonia Desjardins

Archery

Results from Aug. 22
Border Bowhunter archery tournament held at the Bonnie Glen
Men Open
Paul Loiselle, Wayne St. Louis, Garry McRae
Men Fingers
Angus Dewar, Tracy myers, Jason Robinson
Master
Emile St. Denis, Fern Therrien, Rosaire Lalonde
Junior release
Billy Prieur, Mike Fox
Cubs
Sean Wall, Vincent Blondin, Danielle Ouellette
Men Release
Ti-Loup, Guy Neveau, Paul St. Denis
Women Open
Ann Gregory, Diane Moore
Traditional
Greg Peddie, Jim Pacey
Junior Fingers
Shawn Proulx

Char-Lan Bantams remain in top spot

Micro

Laggan B won their meeting against Lancaster Township 7-2.

Alexander MacMillan led the way with four goals. Other goal scorers were Nathaniel MacMillan, Mathieu Lanthier and Benoit Brunett.

David Pilon and Kevin Stadelman replied for Lancaster Township.

Kyle Cumming, Victor Besner and Julien Menard scored in Maxville C's 3-2 win over Dunvegan.

Andre Bellefeuille had both Dunvegan goals.

Glen Sandfield B got goals from Kyle Toupin with two and Russell Rainey as they handed Maxville B a 3-1 loss.

Adam Wensink had the lone Maxville B goal.

Maxville A defeated Glen Sandfield A 4-1.

Kyle Jeaurond with two, Benoit Aube and Ryan Vaderweilen scored for the winners.

Maxim Berry replied for Glen Sandfield A.

Laggan A scored six goals in their win over Greenfield.

Sam Burleton with three, Clay Chadsey with two and Oliver Roy scored. Mattieu Desforgues replied for Greenfield.

Laggan A stormed past Maxville C 12-1.

Oliver Roy and Sam Burleton had four goals each.

Clay Chadsey, Carter McKay, Cameron MacDonald and Nicholas Thomas added singles.

Nicholas Rozon replied for Maxville C.

Sprite

Glen Sandfield B and Alexandria tied their game at 1-1.

Jean Francois Menard for Alexandria and Kevin Mallette for Glen Sandfield B scored.

Lancaster Township edged Laggan 3-2.Keegan Chollette with two and Marc Bourbonnais scored for Lancaster Township.

Laggan got goals from Emilien Dupont and Ryan Maley.

Maxville B and Maxville A weren't able to find the net as they tied 0-0.

Another draw resulted in the game between Lancaster Township and Alexandria, this time the score was 2-2.

Kevin Hartwick and Keagan Chollet scored for Lancaster Township. J.F Menard replied with two for Alexandria.

Peewee

Laggan cruised their way past Maxville B 12-0.Paul St. Denis with three, Danny O'Brien with three, Joseph Ferjuc with two, Mark Howes with two, Alex Villieneuve and Bobby MacNab scored.

Laggan needed overtime to beat Glen Sandfield B 4-3. Joseph Ferjuc with three and Paul Nixon scored in the win. Matt Borroughs with two and Richard MacMillan scored in a losing effort.

Greenfield beat Glen Sandfield C 4-1. Richard Bellefeuile, Andrew Michaud, Christopher Joly and Jason Lavigne scored for the winners. L.P Therrien replied for Glen Sandfield C.

Alexandria got past Char-Lan B by a score of 9-3. Scoring for the winners were Blair MacMillan with four, Eric Duchesne with three Jeremy Lalonde and Julien Quesnel.

Stephen Hirschman with two and Steven Sebrile scored in a losing effort.

Glen Sandfield B edged Maxville A 2-1. Lancaster Township beat Char-Lan A 3-2 in overtime.

Goal scorers weren't available for both games.

Bantam

A battle of the Glen Sandfield teams saw the B squad beat the A's 3-2.

Pat Johnson with two and Chace Albright scored in the win.

Ben Siversky scored twice in a losing cause.

Lancaster Township's Kris Hehn scored the only goal in his team's 1-0 win over Laggan.

Glen Sandfield B won their second straight as they beat Greenfield 2-0.

Jordan MacKinnon and Jeremy Lefaivre scored.

Char-Lan preserved a first place finish with a 5-1 win over Laggan.

Steve Jarvo, Phil Hirschman, Leo Dignard, Evan Koronewski and Michael O'Farrell scored in the win.

Ian Crooks replied for Laggan.

Char-Lan then beat Lancaster Township 8-0.

Eric Larocque with three, Steve Jarvo with two, Ryan Major with two and Rodney Benton scored for Char-Lan.

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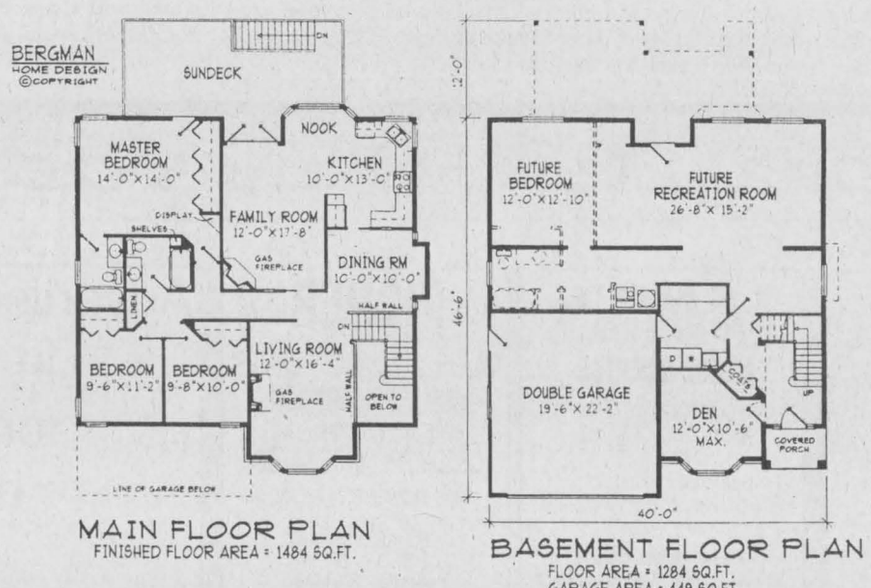

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Virtual tour

Eleven residents from Maria Goretti walked across Canada recently. This virtual walk across the country took the group from Newfoundland to the Northwest Territories and back. The program was carried out in partnership with Francine Lauzon, Maria Goretti recreation director, and France Sauvé, health educator at the health unit. As the participants travelled through various cities, the Voyageur guides took time to talk about the sites. Each participant received a certificate in recognition of the expedition. The goal of the program is to encourage older adults to walk and remain physically active. Pictured above are, top row left to right: France Sauvé, Alcide Campeau, Marcel Danis, Pierre Deschamps, Lucille Desforges, Francine Lauzon. Front row, left to right: Hilda Cousineau, Bernadette Kelly, Ozéline Dagenais and Marie-Anne Roussin.

Photo submitted

Youth attends OPP camp

By Greg Peerenboom
News Reporter



Agathe Perralte, left, of McCrimmon Corners had a great experience at the OPP Summer Camp, where Const. Hugh McClements volunteered as a counsellor.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

The slight, young girl smiled shyly but brightly at the uniformed middle-aged man as he asked her to identify her favourite summer camp activity.

"I like riding the horse the most," she said without hesitating.

To some in this rural corner of the world, getting a chance to ride a horse may seem passe. Agathe Perralte, who lives in the McCrimmon Corners area of North Glengarry, had the time of her life.

"I've never been to a summer camp before," she said, directing her gaze away from camp counsellor, Hugh McClements.

That was one of several reasons Agathe, 13, was chosen to attend the Ontario Provincial Police Youth Summer Camp at the OPP's General Headquarters in Orillia for one week in July.

It's for children who would otherwise not have a chance to go to a summer camp," said McClements, who took time out as Glengarry's OPP community relations officer to volunteer as a camp counsellor.

Judging by the apparent bond between the seasoned police officer and the young teen, the camp experience worked and McClements and Agathe were not even present at the same camp, which runs on two separate one-week segments.

The counsellor-camper relationship creates a climate of trust and understanding between youth and police.

This experience paves the way for a better social environment that continues into adulthood.

"I always thought police were nice before," Agathe said, but added that many of her fellow campers were not so comfortable with police officers.

The camp overcomes this distrust by showing police officers as regular people.

"When they come to camp they see us in T-shirts, ball cap and shorts," McClements said.

"Some of us didn't realize they were cops," Agathe adds.

While several of the 42 participants find out during the course of the week, many don't know until the final night during a banquet and dance.

"All the counsellors come wearing their formal dress uniform, hat and white gloves," McClements said.

"Lots of kids were surprised they were police officers."

The whole exercise isn't just about changing one's perception of police.

Camp participants leave the camp with a stronger personality.

"My friend wanted to go home at first," Agathe said.

"She was homesick?" McClements asked.

"Yes, but me and Tracy (a counsellor) talked to her," Agathe replied.

"She stayed after that."

The experience is not just a serious milestone but a time of enjoyment.

Campers are kept busy throughout the week with many sports, arts and crafts, sightseeing, educational and recreational trips, including a visit to Canada's Wonderland theme park.

"I went on the roller coaster three times," Agathe said proudly, while McClements grimaces at the thought of it.

The counsellors, many who are hardened by dealing with life and death events, are also moved.

"It was really rewarding. There was hardly anybody by the end of the week who didn't have tears in their eyes," McClements said.

It was the first year the veteran officer volunteered at the OPP camp, started only last year by OPP chief Superintendent Robert Eamer.

Last year, the camp ran only one week and hosted 42 participants. This year is was expanded to 84 campers and two weeks.

"Agathe is one in 85,000 Grade 6 students who got to go," McClements said. "There are no costs to the kids."

Transportation to the camp is provided by police, with assistance from auxiliary and cadets.

Those eligible to attend are boys and girls of 11 or 12 years old who are in need of a positive life experience.

Agathe was nominated by her school, Laggan Public, which participated in the OPP's Very Important Person (VIP) Program. She was selected among the other nominations from other Glengarry schools.

For the camp to expand, the public can contribute through individual and corporate donations. Contact McClements at 347-2449.

Officers who take part are paid for their regular 40-hour week, but beyond that, they volunteer their time.

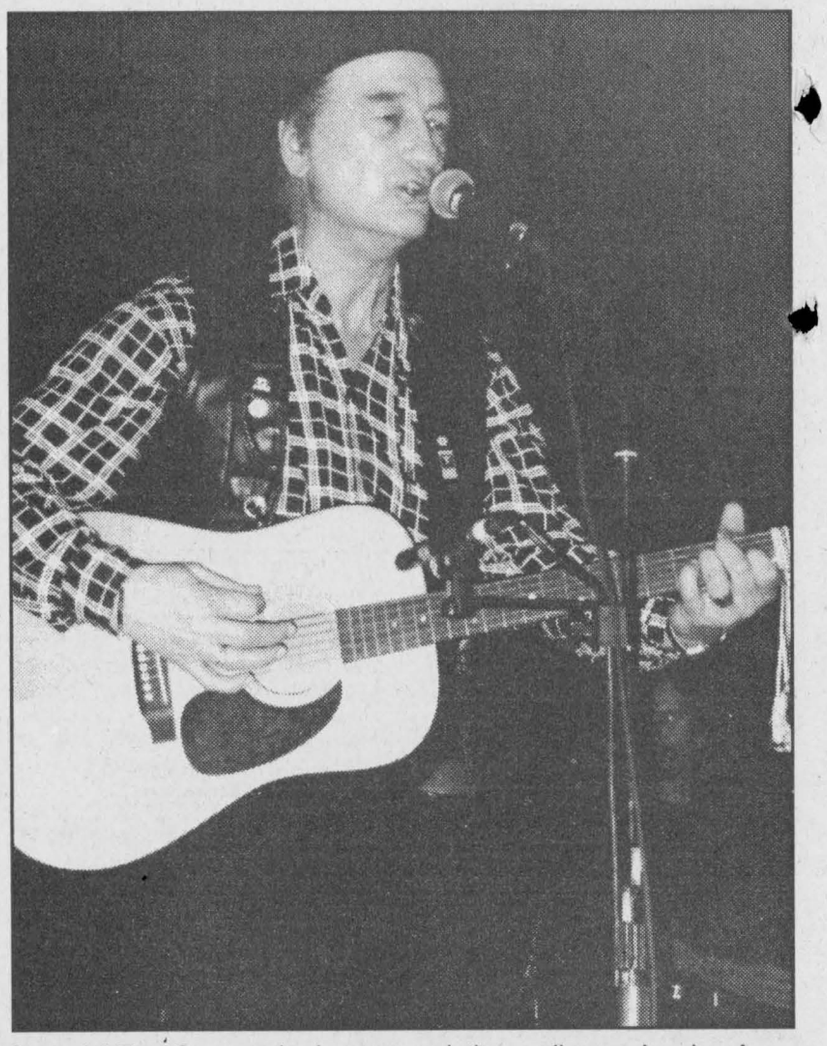
"I was up at 6 a.m. and in bed by midnight," he said.

Although the camp's facility is funded through the OPP, and run by volunteers, costs, such as food and admission to attractions rely on charitable donations.

Meeting the Man of the Land

Meeting Stompin' Tom was a highlight

By Derek Gordanier
News Editor



Stompin' Tom Connors had an appreciative audience clapping Aug. 17 in Cornwall.
Staff photo - Derek Gordanier

It wasn't all that long ago that a Stompin' Tom Connors concert would have me climbing on my chair and waving a Canadian flag.

But last week I settled for a quasi patriotic T-shirt (*Be Canadian. Drink Beer*) and discreetly tapped my toe to the music.

It's amazing how the passage of nine years and the presence of your boss in the seat next to you can mellow a guy.

But my lack of antics in no way diluted my enjoyment of Stompin' Tom's concert Aug. 17 at Cornwall's Aultsville Theatre.

Thanks to *Glengarry News* publisher Bill McIntyre, who turns out to be an acquaintance of Stompin' Tom, I found myself in the pipeline for some primo seats to the concert and a chance to meet the Man of the Land himself following the show last week

In case these plain words on paper don't effectively relay my feelings about this turn of events, allow me to clarify them for you:

It was like winning a lottery.

Journalists tend to be detached sorts, for the most part unaffected by the celebrity syndrome that afflicts so much of North American culture.

I'm no different. In my line of work, I've had plenty of encounters with professional athletes, actors and other high-profile people and I was never impressed in the least by them, or by their fame.

They're just people, like you and me, and except for their truck loads of money and one or two outstanding skills, they're usually rather unremarkable.

But, for me at least, Stompin' Tom's different. He's the one entertainer of whom I can honestly say I am a fan. A huge fan. It's because Stompin' is less a person than he is the embodiment of a value, that being Canadian patriotism. And as we all know, that's a commodity in short supply these days.

I have most all of his albums. His patriotic songs about Canadian people and places, delivered in his deep and raspy singing voice, struck a chord with me at a young age. I've listened to his music since I was a teenager and, believe me, I paid the price for such temerity.

Friends, who were into The Cult, Van Halen, Motley Crue and all the rest of the pap that the industry tries to pass off as music, teased me mercilessly over my affinity to this Canadian singer with the black cowboy hat and stomping cowboy boots.

I've since noted that those friends' taste in music changed as they grew older; mine never did. Stompin's songs are timeless and concern a land and a people, not an awkward phase of adolescence. I'm glad to say I stuck with Stompin' through the teen years.

Then when I went college, Stompin' enjoyed something of a renaissance. He launched a comeback tour and won a new generation of fans in my age demographic. Attending his 1990 concert in Oshawa, surrounded by throngs of screaming, stomping youth, I felt something like a person who placed his bet on a longshot and watched it come in. Welcome to the bandwagon, boys and girls, there's room up here with us old timers for all of you.

Stompin' Tom had a rough start in life, as many Canadians did. He's a simple person who parlayed a skill into a living, even a fortune. And he did it singing about the topics no body else found marketable: Saskatchewan, potatoes, pride in country, even cow dung, for Pete's sake.

What's not to appreciate about ingenuity like that?

Stompin's a man with a message, about a land we all share but seldom appreciate the way we should. And I like that message.

So after enjoying the performance Aug. 17 that included old staples like Bud the Spud, Sudbury Saturday Night and Moon Man Newfie, I wound my way through the bowels of the theatre to meet Stompin' Tom. There he was, looking tired after his exertions but smiling kindly at the people who had stuck around to meet him.

"Boy, it's a pleasure to finally meet you," I told him, shaking his hand firmly.

Stompin' Tom asked my name, autographed my autobiography of his life (yes, I brought it with me, and it was a pain lugging it around for three hours until I could get it signed) and he posed for a picture with me.

After some more pleasantries, Stompin' Tom shook my hand once more and thanked me for attending his concert and for enjoying his music.

Funny, but I felt as if I should be thanking him for making all that possible.

OFA discusses environment

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture expects more input into the provincial government's policy making after the OFA's standing committee on the environment met with Minister of the Environment Tony Clement

"We are encouraged by the minister's interest and response to our positions. We are pleased to be asked to participate in the discussions which will shape future policy on a number of crucial issues facing us in agriculture," he said.

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ONE-HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, August 18, 1899

•It is only a short step from England's position to a declaration of war. The British Government is still sending troops and there was a momentous reference to the Transvaal in the Queen's speech at the prorogation of Parliament.

•The following scholarships to Queen's University were won by Glengarrians at the recent Matriculation examinations: 1 – McLennan, by Ethel Grant, Williamstown; Marion Stewart Macdonald, by A. L. McKenzie and D. G. Stewart, Alexandria.

•It is not generally known that Dave Robertson, possesses a museum of historical mementos in his office at the station. The collection includes old arms and appurtenances, old papers, patent deeds and newspapers.

•A new sidewalk to Lower Town is one of the luxuries Lancastrians can boast of now.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 20, 1909

•The total valuation of the town is $558,363 and the amount to be raised for town purposes is $10,359.55. Separate School ratepayers will pay $3.13 for each $100, while Public School supporters will have a rate of $3.23 for each $100.

•Among the ladies who took their final vows at St. Laurent, Que., Holy Cross Convent on Sunday last week Miss McDougald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDougald, and Miss O'Connor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan O'Connor, Munro's Mills.

•On Tuesday evening a large company assembled in the St. Columba Church of Scotland manse at Kirk Hill, when the ladies of the congregation presented Dr. McPhail with a costly five-piece parlor suite, a set of leather seated oak dining room chairs, and eight day clock and a silver tea set.

•Jas. H. Blair, North Lancaster, has been appointed bailiff of the Ninth Division Court, succeeding John Parette, resigned.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 22, 1919

•A nomination meeting of the United Farmers' Party was held on Wednesday. J. W. Kennedy, Apple Hill, was named federal candidate of the party, while D. A. Ross of Martintown will be the provincial candidate.

•Dr. Elmer J. Charlebois left today to attend a world convention of Chiropractors at Davenport, Iowa.

•After close upon three years' service, Co'y Sergt.-Major Dave Lalonde returned to town Tuesday evening.

•The citizens of Maxville and district united in a warm welcome to their overseas men last Friday night when presentations were made and a bountiful banquet served. Relatives of those who lost their lives and each of the returned men were presented with signet rings.

•I. B. Ostrom has disposed of his dwelling on Main Street to R. Maxwell, cheese manufacturer, 3rd Kenyon.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 23, 1929

•That the Loch Garry game preserve is serving its purpose is made evident form the fact within the last few days a deer was seen grazing with cattle on Hugh A. McDonald's property, which is included in the preserve.

•The purchase by A. J. Filion of the garage and equipment of August McLean, is the latest real estate deal reported from Maxville.

•After a two-week visit at his parental home, Glen Norman, Stanley Carriere left Sunday for Montreal, where he has secured a position with the Dominion Stores Ltd.

•R. G. Jamieson is making extensive alterations and improvements to his summer cottage, Kamp-Kill-Kare at River Beaudette, recently purchased from E. J. Dever of Alexandria.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 18, 1939

•A new Separate School Section, SS 15, Lochiel, has been formed at Lochinvar. The trustees are borrowing $1,900 for purchase of the land at 17 in the 9th Lochiel and erection of the new school.

•A valuable mare belonging to John Chisholm, 2nd Lochiel, was killed by lightning Tuesday. A two-year-old horse was blinded by the same bolt.

•Dunvegan, champions of Glengarry, will meet Ottawa United Football team in a series to decide the Ottawa Valley championship.

•Rowe has sold his farm at Maxville to Gordon Munro of Glen Gordon.

•Miss Pearl McDonald, RN, who has completed a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is vacationing with her parents at Laggan.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 19, 1954

•A grotto in natural stone, consecrated to Our Lady of Fatima will rise on the grounds of the Fatima Retreat House in Alexandria during the coming month. The shrine will be constructed of stone salvaged from the ruins of St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson, razed by first last June 1.

•John A. Barrett, formerly of Williamstown, has been named passenger traffic manager of the Wabash Railroad with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

•Rolland Brisson, local businessman, suffered a broken neck in a car accident near Massena, August 10.

•The Sash and Door plant is erecting a storage shed and plans to add a building to house a dry kiln in the fall.

•Arthur Periard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermine Periard was instantly killed in a car accident near St. Jerome, August 12.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 20, 1959

•A native of the Alexandria area, Claude Seguin, 37, of Nitro, Que., died only four days after being stricken by polio. He was the father of four.

•Taking perpetual vows in the Holy Cross Order at St. Laurent, Saturday, were Sr. Mary Kevin (Georgette Bellefeuille) of Alexandria and Sr. Mary Alison (Helen Conway) of Chute a Bondeau.

•Peter B. Mosher, 17, of Alexandria, has been awarded a $500 scholarship from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. He had previously won another scholarship for $400.

•Roads Resurfacing Ltd. of Chesterville, has the contract for resurfacing and paving 13.2 miles of Highway 34 between town and Lancaster.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 21, 1969

•Town council decided at Tuesday's meeting to authorize the town engineer to contract with the Underwater Tel-Eyes Co. Ltd., to clean and inspect sewers under Main and Kenyon Streets and McDougall Ave.. for defects and breakage.

•Torrential rain and electrical storms struck the area Monday night leaving extensive damage.

•A native of Green Valley, Agathe Emond, 27, was the victim of tragic murder-suicide in Montreal, Monday morning.

•Glen Sandfield is to lose its post office later this year. Service will be from the Glen Robertson office. A petition is being sent to Ottawa favoring service from Dalkeith or Alexandria.

•Dr. George V. McDonald of Apple Hill, died Friday in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, at 68.

•Dunvegan has eliminated Maxville in the soccer semi-finals and now await the outcome of the McCrimmon-Lochiel series.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 22, 1979

•Roderick Farquhar Dewar, 65, a lifetime resident of the Seventh of Lancaster died accidentally at his home while cleaning out a well. He was being helped by neighbours and OPP presume he died of carbon monoxide poisoning as the men had reportedly been using a gas motor to pump out the well earlier in the day.

•The entire community was deeply grieved to learn of the sudden death of the deputy-reeve of Alexandria, Mrs. Florence Villeneuve.

•Very Reverend Donald Bernard McDougald, recently appointed rector of St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria, has been appointed Vicar General by Bishop Eugene LaRocque.

•Yvon Ranger graduated from Cornwall General Hospital at graduation exercises for nursing assistants. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ranger, Alexandria.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 23, 1989

•Andy Jones established a course record winning the 11th Great Raisin River Footrace Sunday (Aug. 13) in Williamstown.

•The Glengarry Open was held Sunday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Among the trophy winners are Peter Moore (low net, 67), Geoff Hudson (low gross, 78) and Cliff Rae (VP in charge of golf activities).

•The host Glengarry team at the annual Ladies Valley League Tournament Saturday came in second behind Smith's Falls. It marked the first time in four years the Glengarry team hasn't wound up in last place.

•Betty Campbell of Alexandria became the first golfer to record a hole-in-one on the new "back nine" at the Glengarry Club. Campbell carded her immaculate shot on the 101 yard, 17th hold last Saturday (Aug. 12). She was using a six-iron.

•A Dalkeith woman is $100,000 richer. Carolyn Ward, former co-owner of a bakery in Vankleek Hill, was an Aug. 10 Wintario winner.

Megantic again
HIGHLAND PATHS

Dílcas gu Brath



KEN MCKENNA

The story of the Gaelic-speaking Highland people who, over a century ago, settled in the Lake Megantic area east of Sherbrooke in Quebec has been referred to several times in the past seven years in this column.

The first mention was in two of my columns of 1994, published in my Highland Paths – Tales of Glengarry book as The Morrisons. There I told of the origins of the clan in the Hebrides and of the most famous Morrison of a century ago, Donald Morrison, "The Megantic Outlaw."

Two years later, The MacDonald-Stewart Foundation in Montreal received a request for support from the organizers of a festival honouring the Highland settlers in the Megantic region. At the Foundation, Sheila Horan-Robson, a Glengarry resident, took the call and thought of our Gaelic Choir.

Unfortunately, the logistics of getting the entire choir down to the festival made it impossible. Distances for most of us were too far, accommodation uncertain and no money for expenses was available. Luckily, the women who had been attending Sine McKenna's Gaelic song classes and are all members of the Gaelic Choir as well, came to the rescue. Fiona Fraser, Judy MacLeod, Julia Danskin and Sine made the long trip to the Megantic festival with Darrel MacLeod on violin and were a great success.

This year the same group, now calling themselves The Daughters of Glengarry, were invited back to sing at the Festival of Scottish Traditions in Gould, Quebec, in the Megantic area. Marion Whitton joined them and Darrel MacLeod and Hugh Allan MacMillan went along with their violins.

The Festival was a three-day affair, from Friday through Sunday, with other participants from Scotland, Montreal and Cape Breton. Margaret Bennett from the Isle of Skye, a leading Gaelic singer with a doctorate in Scottish history, headed up the list of special guests and performers. Her son Martyn brought his Cuillin Music group from Scotland to entertain with a mixture of traditional and hip-hop music.

David Greenberg, the concert violinist who loved Cape Breton fiddling from the first time he heard it and went on to demonstrate his skill in his superb recordings and on the international stage was there too. Accompanying him was Doug MacPhee, the pianist Anne and I met years ago in Nova Scotia and who, even then, was playing some of the most exciting arrangements of Cape Breton music we had ever heard. Doug MacPhee's lively keyboard style has changed the way Scottish violin music is now accompanied and has influenced a whole generation of traditional musicians.

Also appearing at the Gould Festival were The Olde 78th Fraser Highlanders from Montreal, demonstrating 18th century British Army drill and Alan Jones, showing and playing some of his extensive collection of bagpipes, large and small. We last heard Alan Jones when he played at the launching of the Highland Paths – Tales of Glengarry book eight months ago here in Alexandria.

In five separate locations in the small village of Gould there were all kinds of activities going on: workshops on Gaelic, Highland and Scottish Country dancing, an art exhibit, Scottish beer tasting, Scotch whisky tasting, historical discussions, tales and legends and even a tea and scones workshop!

When Sine discovered that most of the audience at her Gaelic workshop were French-speaking, she carried on in French as well as in English and Gaelic.

On Sunday, the Daughters of Glengarry sang Gaelic songs of praise (including some of Sine's own compositions) in the local church and the audience once again was mostly French-speaking. The Glengarrians tell me that they were most impressed by the reaction of people. "We've never had such an enthusiastic audience" they all told me.

Margaret Bennett was presented with a Highland Paths book by the Glengarry singers. The next day she told them that she had been up half the night reading it! "After hearing your fiddlers and singers, hearing your Gaelic and reading the stories in the book" she said, "I was amazed. I have to visit Glengarry." Let's hope it's soon and that Glengarry can put on a show equal to the one enjoyed by several thousand visitors this year in a little place in Quebec.The success of the Gould Festival illustrates what I have been saying in these columns for years: The Highland heritage belongs to everyone. The music, language and traditions of the Gael, brought here over two centuries ago, is enjoyed and revered by far more Canadians than we sometimes realize. Let's continue to share it.

(I made a mistake in the Aug. 11 column. The correct title of Lauchlin MacInnes' tape is Ranald Big Jim, Broadaxe Giant from Glengarry. My apologies, Lauchlin).

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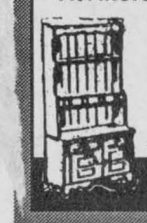

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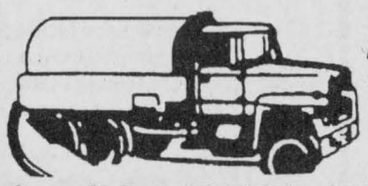

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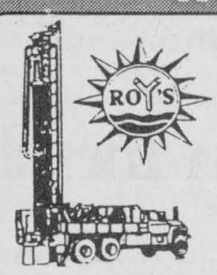

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CAROL KLOOS

Each year I look forward to our tomato to harvest. Sandwiches made with one thick slice of our huge tomatoes, so huge that the slice hangs over the bread on all sides! Add mayo, salt, pepper and a lettuce leaf and you just have to sit and enjoy every bite! I'm sure you know what I mean!

The tomatoes in winter don't even closely measure up at all to fresh garden. Not much taste nor colour and you have to pay highly for decent ones, (if you can find them).

In summer, the grocery stores all are well supplied with juicy, locally-grown tomatoes, but our home-grown, pesticide-free beauties are the best!

I am not into canning and preserving - yet - but I blanch, peel and chop up the tomatoes, along with a multitude of herbs and veggies, (with the help of my food processor), to prepare Marinara Sauces and Stewed Tomatoes. I then place in air-tight container, date and identify, then freeze. I am then stocked for months. The whole procedure keeps me quite busy and is very enjoyable.

I hope you enjoy these next recipes and the ideas. This first recipe is very nutrient-rich. I've been preparing it since 1993.

Pasta With Tomatoes Cheese and Jalapenos

1 lb. linguini pasta
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 c. fresh parsley, finely chopped.
2 tbsp. minced pickled Jalapeno peppers (optional)
4 garlic cloves, minced
3 large fresh tomatoes, chopped.
1 c. freshly grated parmesan cheese

•In large pot of boiling water, cook linguini until tender but firm; drain. In nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat; cook parsley, jalapeno peppers, (if using), garlic and tomatoes for one minute. Toss with linguini, then the cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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Notes: •When fresh tomatoes are not available; you may use one (28 oz) can of tomatoes, (undrained), chopped. Cook garlic mixture in oil one minute, then add canned tomatoes and simmer, uncovered for five minutes.

•This meal is a high source of fiber, good source of iron and calcium.

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Tomato Pointers: For best flavor let tomato sit to room temperature. Tomatoes can be frozen to use later in cooked dishes; freeze whole, stems removed, in freezer bags. When thawed, skins slip off easily.

Tomatoes are wonderful grilled, roasted, sautéed, broiled, stuffed and baked or made into sauces and soups. For recipes calling for "seeded tomatoes", cut in half crosswise, gently squeeze out seeds.

Basil, oregano, dill, cilantro and marjoram are herbs that pair well with tomatoes, as well as garlic, vinegar, olive oil and cheese.

Tomato Salad With Red Onion and Thyme

4 large ripe tomatoes, sliced
1 red onion, thinly sliced
6 sprigs fresh thyme, coarsely chopped
Vinaigrette: (makes 1/2 c.)
5 tbsp. olive oil
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
salt and pepper to taste

•Arrange alternating layers of tomato and onion slices on a serving platter. Sprinkle with chopped thyme. Combine ingredients for the vinaigrette and pour dressing over salad. Serve. Serves 4.

Fresh Green Beans and Cherry Tomatoes

1 lb. fresh green beans, washed, tips removed and cut into 1" pieces.
1 1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. marg. or butter
1/2 tsp. sugar
pinch freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, halved

•Place beans in saucepan with 1" boiling water and 1 tsp. salt. Cook 5 min.; cover. Cook over medium heat 10 to 15 min., until tender-crisp, drain, if necessary.

•Add butter, sugar, pepper, remaining salt and parsley. Toss lightly until butter is melted and beans are coated. Place in serving bowl; garnish with cherry tomatoes. 6 servings.

Prepare this super-quick, healthy pasta sauce.

Country Garden Chunky Tomato Sauce

1 tbsp. olive oil
1 c. chopped onion
4 garlic cloves, minced
5 1/2 c. chopped, seeded tomatoes
1/4 c. fresh basil, chopped
2 tbsp. fresh oregano, chopped
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

•Heat oil in nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add onion and garlic, sauté 3 min. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, simmer 10 min, stirring occasionally. Serve over your favourite pasta. Yield: 3 1/2 cups. Serving size 1/2 c.

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Please Note: Don't forget to look back at my column, (if you saved it), concerning tomatoes dated September 2, 1998 for the superlative "Tomato Soup and Egg Noodles".

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Tomatoes Baked With Parmesan

4 large tomatoes
1/4 c. vegetable oil
4 tbsp. parmesan cheese
4 tsp. Hormel Bacon Bits

•Cut off tomato ends. Cut in half horizontally. Brush cut halves with oil. Spoon cheese on each half. Top with one teaspoon bacon bits. Place on baking sheet, bake for about 20 min. at 350°F. Serve as a sidedish. Serves 4.

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Tips and Hints of the Week:

–To measure parsley easily, snip with scissors into a glass measuring cup.

–To quick-chill a salad dressing, place in freezer, covered for up to 20 minutes – don't forget it!!

–Kabobs cooks more evenly if there is a tiny breathing space between pieces.

–A salad secret: Dressing in bottom of bowl, greens and veggies on top; toss before serving.

–To remove rust on tin pie pans, dip a raw potato in a cleaning powder and scour well.

Happy Cooking.

Lochiel Strings liven luncheon meeting

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sunday morning worship services on Aug. 29 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

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The 39'ers Senior's Club met at the Church on the Hill hall on Wed., Aug. 17 with 32 members and eight guests present for the regular luncheon meeting. Birthday celebrants were Molly Brodie, Kurt Persike and Joanna Cooper. Lucky cups were found by Margery McCaskill, Eileen MacGillivray and myself. There was no sing-song as the Lochiel Strings played a lively program of varied tunes for the delighted listeners.

Vivian Gregory played for Muriel Moore, who sang three songs after the fiddlers. *O Canada* introduced the business portion of the meeting with President Frank Gregory presiding. Vivian Gregory announced that the club will be presenting a birthday party at the Alexandria Nursing Home on Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. Lorna Chapman read the minutes in the absence of secretary Doris Spencer. Treasurer Elizabeth Groot gave the financial report and called the roll.

A Canadian wild life trip to Omega Park was discussed, with the bus costing $10 each. Entry to the park is $9. One may take a picnic lunch or eat at the restaurant for about $7. Sometime late in September was suggested so as to be able to see the fall colours at the same time. For information call 525-4203, E. Groot.

The Christmas dinner has been set for Dec. 15 at the same restaurant. Next month the luncheon format will change. Everything will be served buffet style. Get your own coffee and take in your own used plates and cups to the kitchen afterwards. It works well at the Outreach dinners, so why not take some of the work away from the hosts was the group's idea.

Oct. 16 has been chosen for the bazaar date. No sandwiches will be served but instead they will have muffins, coffee and tea. Crafts, a bake table and garden table will be on hand as well.

Bingo filled the remainder of the afternoon with Tom Groot as caller.

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My daughter Nancy, her husband Michel Sabourin and I were among other guests of the Investors Group, to see *Sylvia,* a delightful comedy, at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Friday, Aug. 20. It was a most original play, beautifully acted and non-stop fun. If you can, do go and see it. It's great!

Church breakfast on Aug. 29

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

All welcome to the St. Catherine of Sienna parish community breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 29 in the parish hall. Breakfast will be served from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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Visitors at the Raymond home last weekend were: Judy and Lorne Raymond with Andrea and Paul from Brampton. They also visited with Kim and Donnie Raymond in Carp accompanied by Ellen Bissonnette and Colombe Raymond. Visiting this week are Dorothy and Garry Raymond from Whitby.

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Visiting with Bryan and Sharron Hickling were Lucy Tracey and Barry Nadine Schruder from Eganville. Bryan and Sharron also hosted an enjoyable pig roast and horse shoe tournament on Saturday. Jimmy and Bryan were the overall winners of the tournament.

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Visiting at our house on the weekend were Danny, John and Daniel McCuaig from Bowmanville, Sonny McCuaig from Allison and Eddy Clavette from Ottawa. They also called on many other friends and relatives in the area over the weekend.

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Get well wishes are sent out to Beverley Theoret recovering from surgery.

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A retirement party was held for Charles McKinnon, Con. 6, on Saturday evening at Apple Hill Community Centre. Many friends and co-workers from Consoltex attended where Charles had worked a number of years.

Time to renew membership

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

At their monthly meeting on Aug. 18, board members chose the executive officers for the fiscal year 2000. President – Gerard Roy, Vice-president – Mathieu Charlebois, Secretary-treasurer – Pauline Valade, directors – Ernest Proulx, Lucie Massie, Elianne Bénoit, Rachelle Diotte, Lilly Rozon, Marcel Ranger, Agathe Charbonneau, Ilma Legualt, and Father Claude Thibault as spiritual director.

Regular activities at the hall will resume in the month of September: Euchre and 500 will take place on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., bingo on Friday, Sept. 17 at 7:30, dancing lessons on Monday, Sept. 13, baseball (sandbags) and Pétanque on Wednesday evenings, pool on Fridays and shuffleboard on Wednesday afternoons, and other activities to be announced at a later date.

Members are reminded that September is the month for renewal of membership cards and for new members to enroll.

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The Alexandria Bridge Club results as of Tues., Aug. 17:

N/S, 1. David Graham and Don Crawford; 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 3. Bob and Françoise Govan.

E/W, 1. Robert and Krystyna Zacios; 2. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie; 3. Lorna and Homer Grant.

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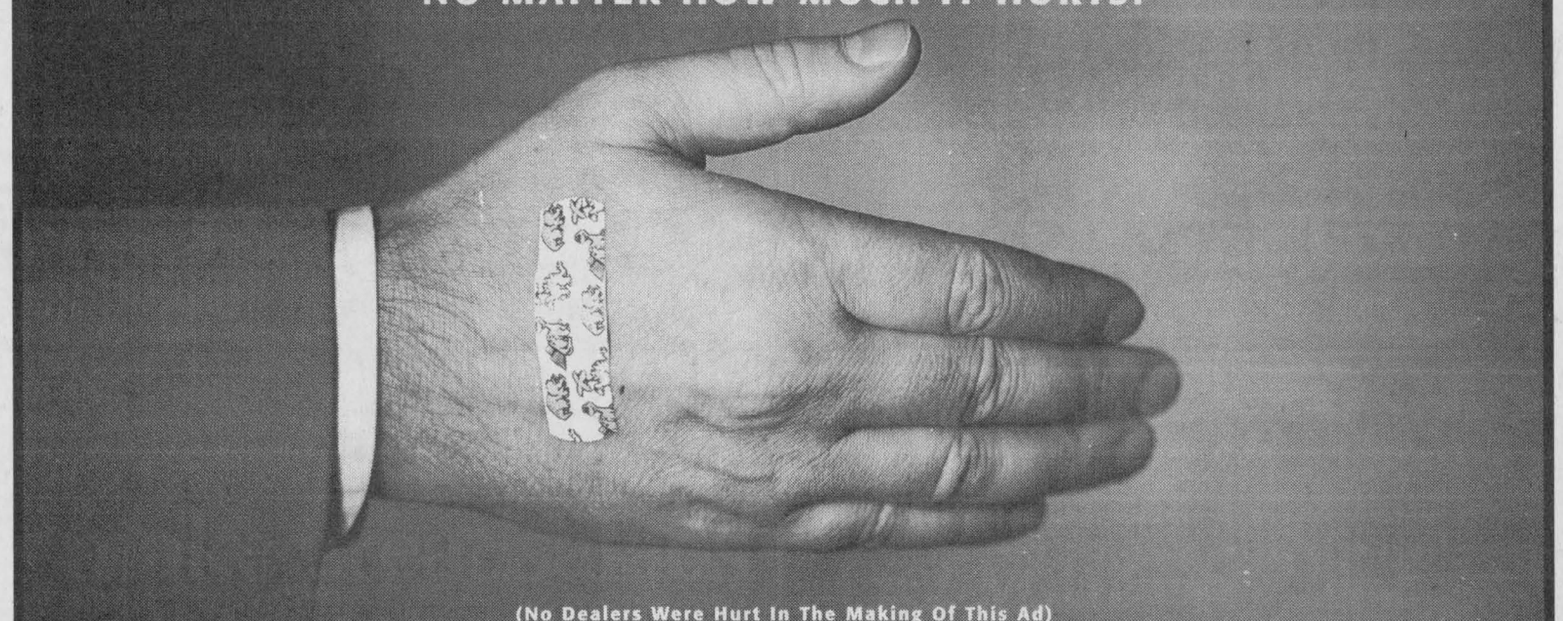

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