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Ambulance service facing prospect of no home base

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

North Glengarry's ambulance service will not be renewing its lease at its current facility, which expires on Dec. 31 2003, despite the fact that a new home may not be constructed by then.

On July 27 council passed a motion to proceed with the preparation of a construction plan, as well as the contract tendering process, for the construction of an addition to Alexandria's Fire Station to accommodate the township's ambulances.

Four days later, Heather Arthur, land ambulance division manager for Cornwall and SDG EMS, wrote a letter to the service's current landlord in North Glengarry, GMP Holdings.

In the letter, Ms. Arthur said the ambulance service would not seek to renew the lease beyond the existing term, because GMP Holdings would not permit EMS to lease the 375 Main Street facility on a month-to-month basis.

Ms. Arthur acknowledged in the letter, however, that it is "very unclear at this point in time" whether the ambulances' new facility would be ready by then.

Several North Glengarry councillors agreed at Monday's meeting that it was unclear, even unlikely, that a new ambulance facility would be ready by the end of the year.

"Who did they expect to have a place for them?" Coun. George Currier asked. He wondered whether the ambulance service expected the township to provide accommodations even if a new facility was not finished, or whether EMS was looking for a temporary accommodations on its own.

Coun. Gary Shepherd says that it is unlikely that the township will be able to complete a new facility for the ambulance service by Dec. 31.

"That will be almost impossible," he told the *News* following the meeting.

The township is still in the process of hiring a planning firm to design plans for a new facility, and has not yet begun the contract tendering process.

Nor is it even a guarantee that the township will be constructing a new facility. At its July 27 meeting, council only passed a motion to proceed with preparations of a construction plan and the tendering process in order to find out how much the project would cost.

The township has not committed itself to actually building a new facility.

Deputy-mayor William Hagen chaired Monday's meeting since Mayor Bill Franklin was in Toronto at a Conservation Ontario meeting. Deputy-mayor Hagen had some advice for Ms. Arthur.

"I would strongly suggest that she have a contingency plan," Mr. Hagen said.

After the meeting, Mr. Hagen said it would be difficult to have the new facility constructed by the end of the year, but not impossible.

Generosity of girls brightens the day of fire-ravaged pair

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

An Apple Hill couple who lost everything after their uninsured country home burnt down were surprised and touched after three young neighbour girls gave them $105 they raised in a bake sale.

"We had lumps in our hearts," said Stella Arsenault. Mrs. Arsenault and her husband Alain's home was destroyed in a fire on July 28.

The following weekend, Stephanie Massia, 11, her cousin Shannon Nuttall, 15, and their friend Shelby Rigby, 12, showed up at the Arsenaults, who are currently living in a trailer on their lot, to give them the money they made during the sale, which was conducted on Sunday at the end of Stephanie's driveway.

"They were all very happy," Stephanie said of the Arsenault's reaction.

Mrs. Arsenault, 55, says the gesture was what mattered the most.

"We told them 'you worked too hard, you should keep it for yourself for when you go back to school," Mrs. Arsenault said.

However, she says the girls would not even consider it.

Stephanie says she wanted to have a bake sale all summer, and when her mother Marj finally agreed, they decided they would give the money to CHEO. The plans changed, however, when they heard about what happened to the Arsenaults' home.

"Me and my mom both agreed to give the money to the Arsenaults."

Stephanie enlisted the help of Shannon and Shelby, who set up shop at the end of the Massias' driveway, while Marj and Shannon's mother, Betty, helped bake the cookies, muffins, cherry tarts, and marshmallow squares. The girls also had cold drinks to offer their customers, since it was quite a hot day.

Stephanie says her mother kept a watch to see if cars were approaching, and then she would try and flag them down.

"Some of the time people just looked at me like I was crazy," Stephanie said. "...and then other times they would come."

At the end of the day, they put away everything from the driveway and Mrs. Massia drove the three girls over to see the Arsenaults, who had no idea about what the girls had done to help them out.

"We surprised them," Stephanie said.

Shannon says it was assumed Stephanie, who is quite talkative, would handle the presentation. However, Shannon says Stephanie became a little nervous once they arrived, so Shannon did the talking.

Shannon says doing something to help her neighbours was a rewarding experience.

"It made me feel good because I was helping them and raising

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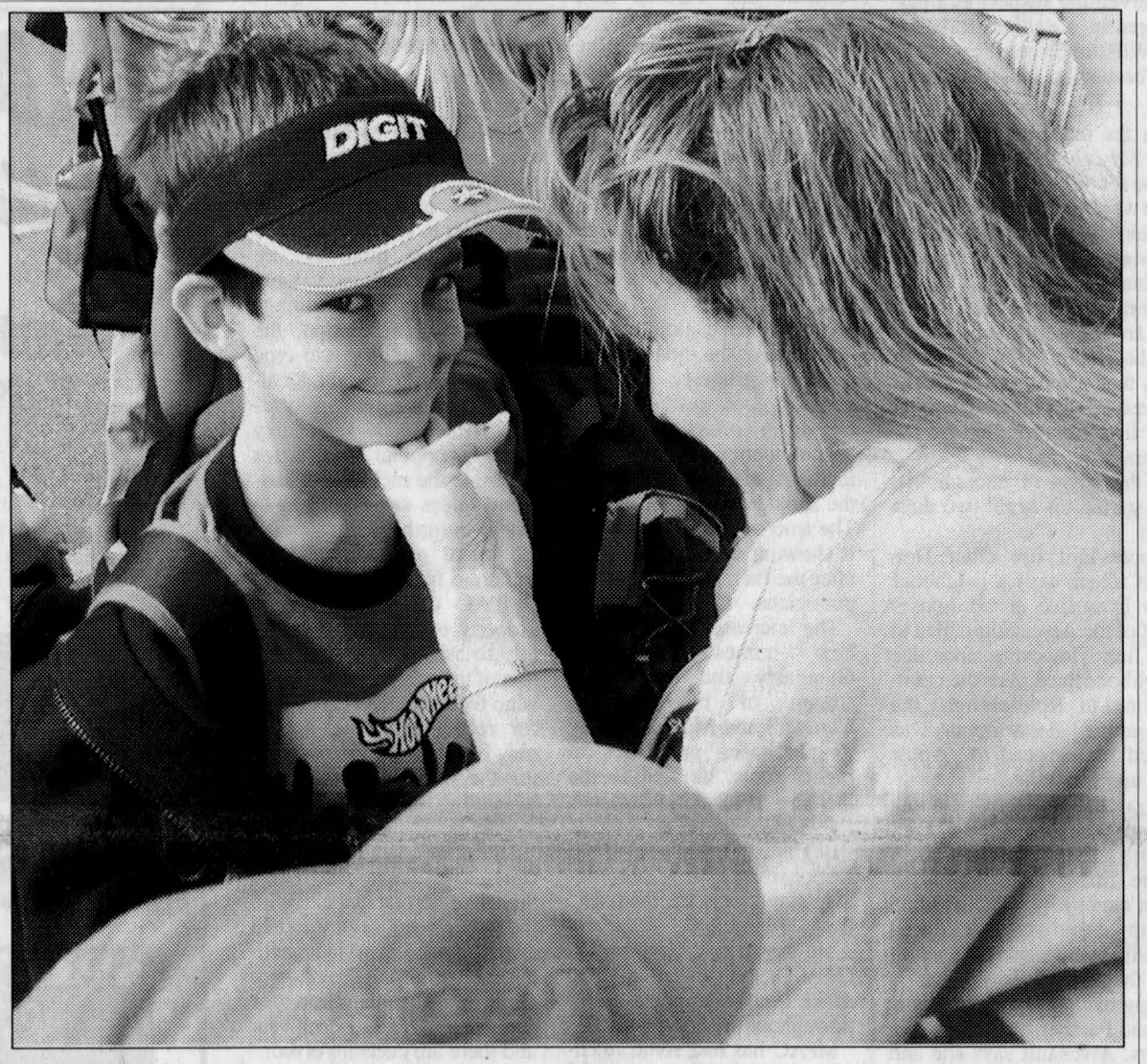

STARTING OUT: Shirley Leroux says goodbye to her son, Tyler Quesnel, before he embarks on his first day of school at Ecole Elda-Rouleau in Alexandria Tuesday morning. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

How taxes got higher in S. Glen.

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Some residents of South Glengarry got a nasty shock when they opened their tax bills recently. Expecting a pre-announced overall increase of 3.9 percent in their property taxes, they found out what a difference assessment changes can make to their cash stash.

Especially hard hit are those who pay taxes on a monthly basis and whose assessments have gone up.

South Glengarry plays Santa Claus each year and spares its residents a payment at the beginning of December. Instead, the total amount due for the year is divided into eight equal payments, set in January. When the final tax notices for the year are sent out in August, the remainder owing is divided by three (for September, October, and November).

The problem appears to be that this year – with assessments leaping an average of seven per cent, and counting in the 3.9 per cent overall property tax increase – the amount remaining for those three autumnal months is higher than usual.

Take one homeowner, for instance, who was paying $82.62 a month on a modest house. His assessment went up to $61,000 from $55,000 last year. His final tax levy was $1010.59 in 2003, a year-over-year change of $133.99. When his tax bill arrived he discovered he will be paying $130.73 a month for the next three months to wipe out the remaining amount of $392.18.

The tax bill informed him that a new monthly payment will be calculated beginning January 1, 2004.

Why doesn't the municipality build in an anticipated tax increase into the first eight months of the year, sparing residents the nasty shock of the last three?

South Glengarry Administrator/Co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre,

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Water woes lead to costly repairs

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

With Alexandria's water currently unsuitable for human consumption, township council has approved $215,000 in funding for repairs and upgrades at the Alexandria Water Treatment plant.

At its meeting on Aug. 21, the waterworks committee recommended that the township purchase a $44,000 chlorination system, an $18,000 carbon feeder, and chemical pumps at a cost of $20,000.

Old, malfunctioning equipment is one of the main reasons for Alexandria's current water difficulties.

According to Waterworks manager André Bachand, the new upgrades and repairs are to prevent a reocurrence of Alexandria's current water dilemma.

"It's so that we won't be back in this position again," he told the *News*.

According to a report prepared by Mr. Bachand, the output of the town's chemical feed pump "fluctuates wildly from no flow to double the required amount."

"The current pump is approximately 30 years old, not operating consistently and is unreliable," Mr. Bachand wrote.

The report says the carbon feeder operates with similar inconsistency.

It also says the chlorination system must be operated on manual and adjusted every 2-3 hours to ensure the proper levels are maintained.

In addition, the chlorination system's leak detection system is no longer functional. Earlier in the year it was discovered that one of the chlorine gas feeders was not in proper working condition and was removed.

However, Mr. Bachand was advised that the entire system should be replaced since it would cost about as much to repair it.

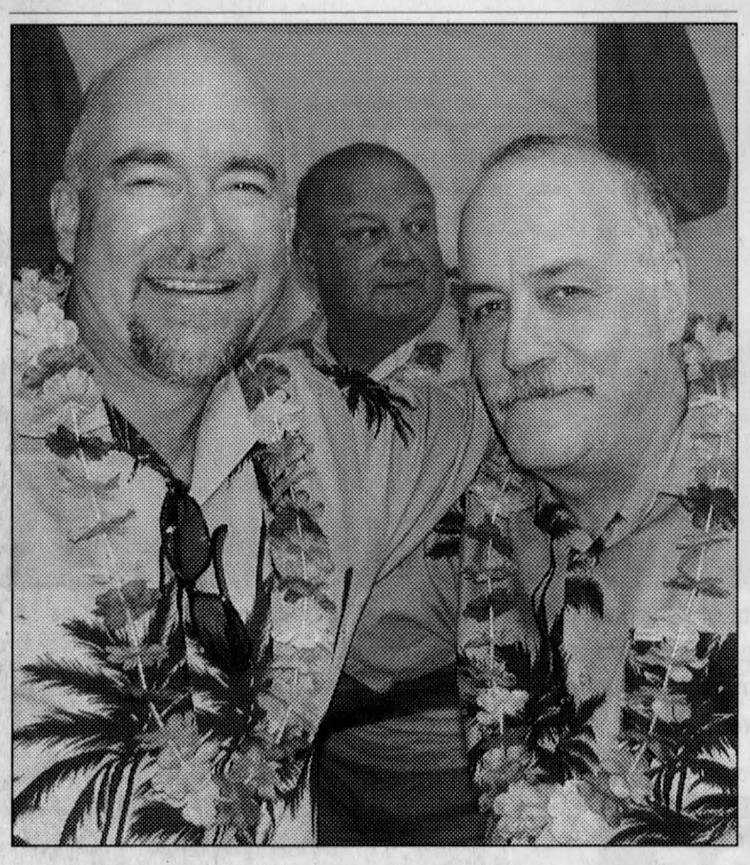
The committee also recommended that council approve $100,000 worth of repairs to the town's clear wells.

Finally, the committee recommended that council approve $35,000 to install a secondary chlorination system for the water tower, after the Ministry of Environment pointed out that the township was required to do so. Mr. Bachand says some of the features of the water system which are scheduled to be upgraded are over 30 years old.

He says the new upgrades will make a big difference in terms of the dependability of Alexandria's water system.

Council approved the Waterworks committee's recommendations at its meeting on Monday night.

Council authorized the transfer of $215,000 from the Waterworks reserve to cover the cost.



HAWAII FIVE-OH: Tony Haddow and Bob Trudel, both of Williamstown, wore matching Hawaiian shirts to the Lancaster Legion's Hawaiian themed 50th anniversary celebration last Saturday evening. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Boil-water advisory still in place as water-quality sample fails test

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

Alexandria's boil water advisory is still in effect as the Waterworks Department continues to flush out the town's water distribution system.

Manager André Bachand says the boil water advisory will remain in effect for at least two more days after a sample taken on Monday failed a water quality test.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) issued the advisory on Friday Aug. 15 after water samples showed a high level of turbidity – suspended particles – and traces of coliform bacteria.

Last Wednesday the Waterworks department took samples from 17 different locations along the town's distribution system and sent them to Ottawa for testing.

According to Waterworks manager André Bachand, 16 of those samples tested negative.

One sample showed traces of coliform bacteria.

Nine more samples from nine different locations were taken on Thursday, and again, one sample showed traces of coliform bacteria.

More samples were sent on Friday, however, the Ottawa lab ran the wrong tests.

"We were pretty sure we were going to pass them (tests)," Mr. Bachand told the *News* on Monday.

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The Stork Market

■ August 12, 2003 to Kim (nee Sabourin) and Denny Van Loon, a boy, Camden Bryan

■ August 13, 2003 to Jacinthe Campeau and Jeff Lavigne, a girl, Janessa Magdeleine

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Driveway theft

Police Briefs

Stolen Vehicle

A Honda Civic was stolen from a driveway on Dominion Street in Alexandria last Thursday night.

The car is described as a black 1991 Honda Civic with Ontario license plate APYP674.

Thefts

A farm tractor was stolen from a residence on County Road 21 in North Glengarry.

The theft occurred overnight on Aug. 19-20.

The unit is described as a 2000 John Deere, model 6310 with a hydraulic front end loader. The tractor is green and yellow, and is valued at $60,000.

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A computer system and cd's worth approximately $4,000 were stolen from a Green Valley residence.

The theft occurred during the day on Aug 19 at a home located on County Road 34.

Road Rage

A 30-year-old South Glengarry man has been charged after a road rage incident on County Road 34 in Green Valley.

The incident occurred at approximately 8 p.m. on Aug. 17.

As the two vehicles were stopped for a passing train, the driver of the lead vehicle exited his vehicle, as a result of something the driver behind him had allegedly done.

He approached the vehicle of the 40-year-old female complainant and threatened her. The suspect shook the woman's vehicle and punched the windshield.

The suspect, from County Road 17 in South Glengarry, faces charges of Threatening and Mischief to Property.

Mischief

Windows at two different residences in South Glengarry, which are located nearby to each other, were smashed on the night of Aug. 21.

One of the homes is located on County Road 27, and the other is on County Road 2.

Police believe that object (s) were thrown from a passing vehicle.

Breach of Conditions

An 18-year-old Alexandria man has been charged with Breach of Condition after SDG OPP spotted him out passed his curfew.

SDG OPP officers on patrol observed the suspect as a passenger in a vehicle traveling on William Street.

The suspect had to abide by curfew conditions imposed as a result of an ongoing case.

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A 20-year-old Cornwall man has been charged after swearing and shouting at police officers responding to a noise complaint at a Lancaster residence.

The incident occurred at about midnight on Aug. 20.

When SDG OPP officers arrived at the Broad Street residence, a 20-year-old Cornwall man began swearing and shouting at them. He was subsequently arrested and charged with Causing a Disturbance and Breach of Probation.

Calls for service
August 18-24

Traffic incidents	39
General calls	53
Criminal investigations	16
Traffic charges	108
Criminal Code charges	6
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Personal injury	2
Property damage	7
RIDE setups	2
12-hour suspensions	0
Impaired drivers	2
False alarms	14

Water

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As the *News* reported on Aug. 20, the problems with Alexandria's water began after the storm on Aug. 3.

The huge downpour altered the chemical content of Mill Pond. In the week that followed the Waterworks Department had difficulty adjusting its chemical doses used to treat the water.

The problems were intensified after the power went out on Thursday Aug. 14., because several filter backwash and chemical and carbon feed pumps began malfunctioning.

Mr. Bachand says the Waterworks Department had sorted out its chemical treatment problems by Sunday Aug. 17.

He says the plant has been running great, but the distribution system simply needs to be flushed out.

"It's just a matter of cleaning out our distribution system now and we've been doing that for the last week," Mr. Bachand said on Monday, before learning of the latest failed sample test.

Alexandria needs two consecutive days of negative test results before the EOHU will lift the boil water advisory.

If and when the EOHU decides to lift the advisory the township will drop notices in Alexandria residents' mailboxes.

Help

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money for a good cause."

Stephanie agrees.

"I was very happy," she said. "The whole time during the bake sale, I was smiling."

Mrs. Arsenault says friends and neighbours have been very good to her and Alain in this difficult time.

"A lot of people have donated clothes, some have donated money," Mrs. Arsenault said. "For the first week we didn't have to cook a meal on the barbecue," she said.

Friends helped the Arsenaults take down the remains of their house and clear the lot, and one couple offered them a key to their house so they could shower whenever they needed to.

Mrs. Arsenault's brother, Glenn Cooper, has organized a benefit dance which will be held at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion on Friday Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. The night will include music, a silent auction, and a light lunch.

Mrs. Arsenault says their insurance company stopped covering their home in 1990-91 because they did not have two adequate sources of heat (a main source and an auxilary source), but had only two wood stoves.

On the day of the fire, Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault left their home for only 45 minutes to go do a welding job.

Alain, 57, owns a welding shop on their lot, which was not harmed in the fire.

When they returned, flames and smoke were coming from the basement. Mrs. Arsenault says that when the fire trucks arrived 40 minutes later, "it (the fire) was coming out the rafters."

If that weren't enough, the fire started up again two days later.

Apple Hill fire chief Don MacCulloch says a neighbour who lives five or six houses west of the Arsenaults called in the fire. However, since the neighbour lived over the county line in Roxborough, the Avanmore department was called first instead of Apple Hill and Maxville.

However, he says it certainly did not take Avanmore 40 minutes to get to the scene.

The fire, which may have been caused by a faulty sump pump, destroyed everything the Arsenault's owned, including their two beloved pets, a puppy named Jessie, and a cat named Panther.

Mrs. Arsenault says she and her husband hope to rebuild on their 1.24 acre lot on Con. 12, but since their home was not insured, the cost will be a difficult obstacle.

Taxes

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said such tactics are not allowed under the Muncipal Act.

Mr. Lapierre pointed out how little of the money raised through property taxation actually goes towards South Glengarry coffers. Like members of council, he puts the tax increase blame squarely on the shoulders of the province. The true cost of downloading is showing up now, five years after the fact, according to the politicians.

The increase in expensive new homes in South Glengarry and the steady stream of buyers from Cornwall and Montreal ready to purchases properties at higher costs, has led to the increase in local assessments, says Mr. Lapierre.

Beginning January 1, 1999, responsibility for property assessment was transferred to the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), in an attempt to make assessment fairer throughout the province.

MPAC has had some catching up to do. The estimated values of properties on June 30, 2001, took effect for the 2003 taxation year and will be updated annually.

To arrive at the worth of a property, MPAC looks at local property sales around June 30, to provide a basis as to the assessed value of similar, unsold properties.

Its website, www.MPAC.ca, says that the corporation is constantly on the prowl to collect new information about properties to ensure that those with similar qualities are given similar assessed values.

MPAC looks at such things as year of construction, the size of the building, the type of construction, and the locality in which the home is located. With South Glengarry being a popular choice for buyers at the moment, assessment values are predicted to rise even further.

Is there nothing residents can do to fix the situation?

MPAC offers all Ontario property owners the opportunity to ask for a reconsideration of their assessment. There is no fee for this RFR (request for reconsideration), and it may be made at any time during the year, either online or by calling (toll free), 1-866-296-6722.

And if this route affords no relief, residents may also launch a formal appeal with the Assessment Review Board (ARB), which is an independent tribunal of the Province of Ontario. The deadline for appealing is Mar. 31 each year and there are costs involved.

While South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald sympathizes with residents whose taxes have gone up because of increased assessments, he is ever the optimist.

"I tell them to look on the bright side. It means their homes are worth more money if they should want to sell them."

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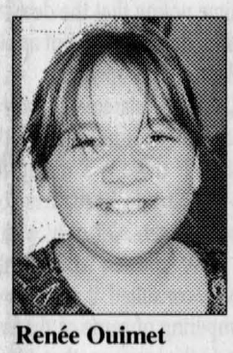

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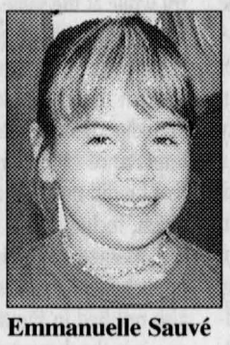

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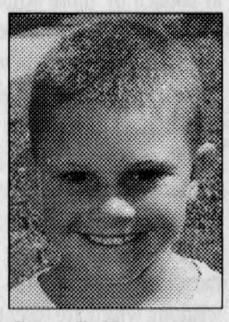
Straight Talk

What did you enjoy most about your summer vacation?

– Steven Warburton



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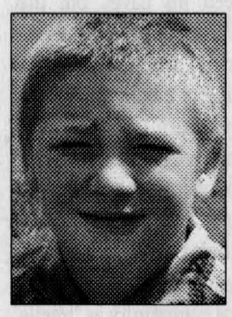


Kenzie Falro



Rikki Wieczorek

Renée Ouimet, 10, Lamcaster Heights:
I enjoyed going to the day care centre in Glen Robertson. I got to play with my friends and make all kinds of artwork. Right now we're making purses.

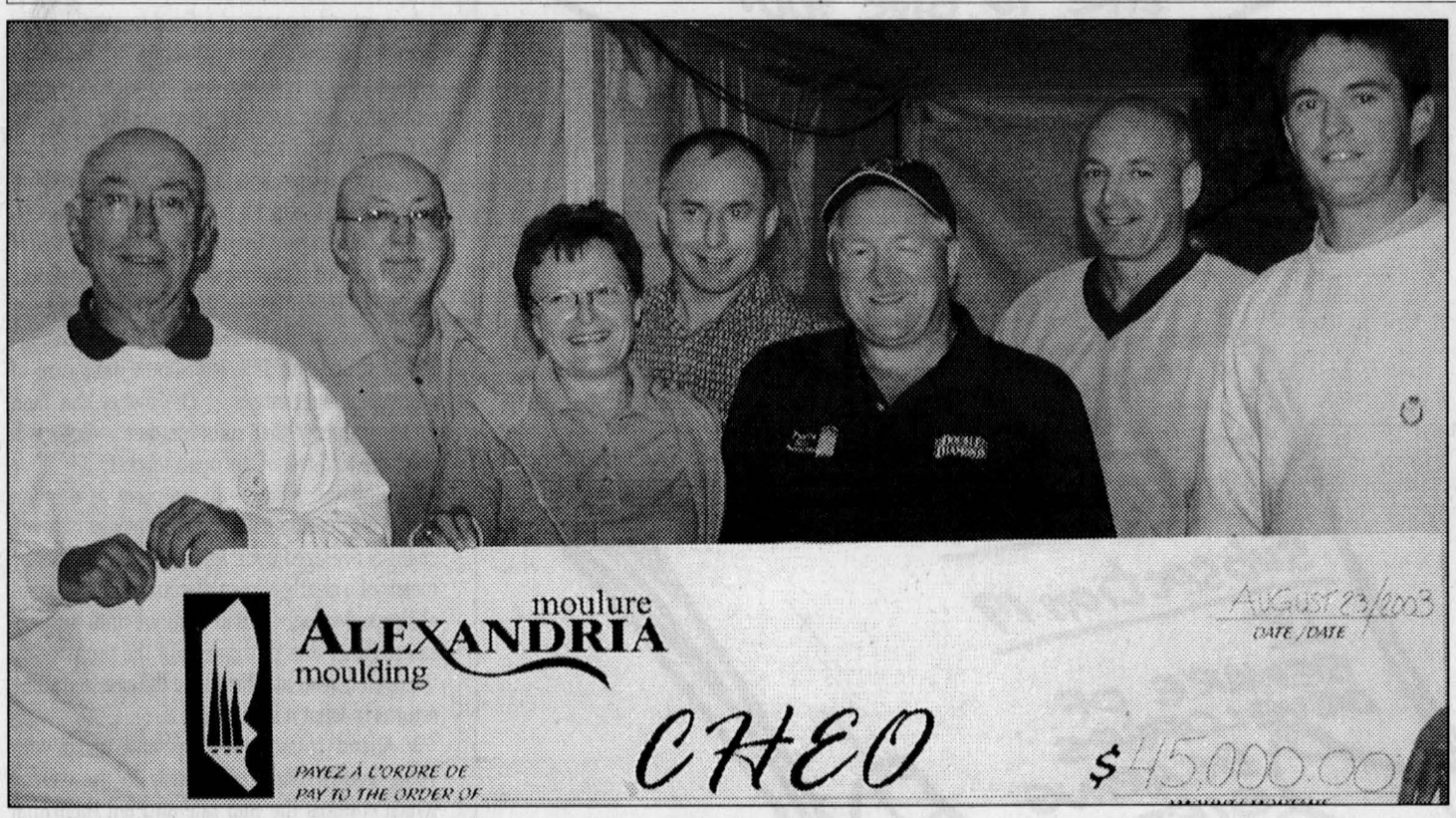
Emmanuelle Sauvé, 8, Glen Robertson:
I like going to my day camp and playing sports like soccer and baseball. I scored three goals when we were playing soccer.

Brittany Andrews, 7, Glen Robertson:
I liked getting to play with my friends. I also got to go camping with my family in St. Polycarpe. We went fishing and swimming.

Kenzie Falro, 9, Williamstown:
I went cliff jumping in St. Lawrence. I jumped from really high up into the water. I'm a good swimmer.

Steve Bell, 9, Lamcaster:
I really liked going kneeboarding on Lake St. Lawrence. I went with my parents last week and I didn't fall off the board at all.

Rikki Wieczorek, 9, Summerstown:
I liked horseback riding and camping in Summerstown. We did that in June. We rode horses for four hours a day at the week long camp.



THREE FAMILIES: The Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament for CHEO started as a result of Mary and Barry MacDonald, centre front, losing their daughter Brandi to cancer. The Cholette families, through their company Moulure Alexandria Moulding, have become the tournament's biggest contributor. Back row, from left, Guy, Ronald, Andre, Jacques and Luc present this year's contribution of $45,000.

Brandi MacDonald Memorial surpasses the $300,000 mark

By News Staff

The annual Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament reached a new milestone over the weekend, surpassing the $300,000 mark.

This year's event, the 11th,raised about $58,000 more for CHEO.

"It was a very big success," Dan Giroux, one of the organizers, told the *News*. "It was a lot of fun."

About 185 golfers teed it up for the cause, and many more enjoyed the dinner prepared by Champion's-Priest Mill and served under a tent at Mill Square.

The evening's festivities also included a silent and a public auction, where golfers and guests placed bids on items such as a golf book autographed by Tom Watson, a painting from Ducks Unlimited, and two Ottawa Senators Tickets and a night at the Ramada Suite, to raise money for CHEO.

Mr. Giroux says the number of participants for this year's event was down slightly compared to other years.

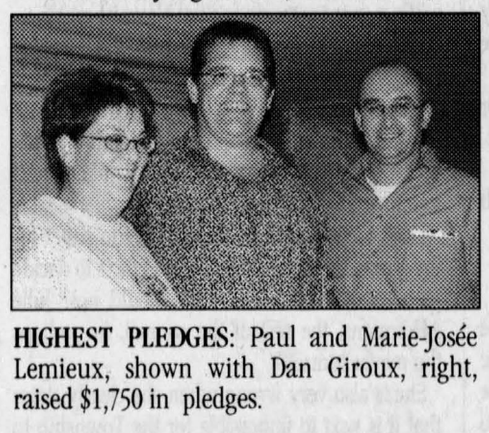
But he believes it was just an off-year, as many people seemed to have weddings or other things planned.

However, Mr. Giroux says organizers have already begun planning for next year's tournament. Orgnizers hope to have 288 golfers particpate in the tournament, he says.

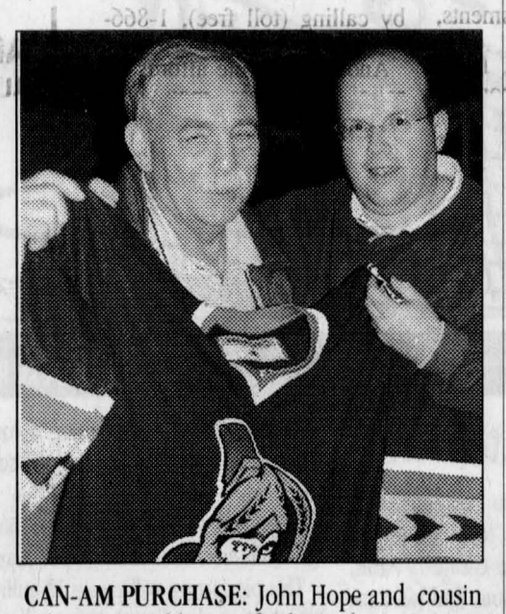
Despite a slightly smaller field, the event still almost managed to raise as much money as in year's past.

"There were generous donations from businesses in town," Mr. Giroux said.

As in recent years, the largest contribution came from Moulure Alexandria Moulding, which raised $45,000 from staff and suppliers.



HIGHEST PLEDGES: Paul and Marie-Josée Lemieux, shown with Dan Giroux, right, raised $1,750 in pledges.



CAN-AM PURCHASE: John Hope and cousin John C. Hambleton of Alexandria, Virginia shared in high bid for Daniel Alfredsson jersey.

Bernard Villeneuve event raises $30,000 for Manor

By Todd Anderson
News staff

Backed by the efforts of over 50 volunteers and 15 corporate sponsors the seventh annual Bernard Villeneuve Memorial Golf Tournament collected $30,000 this year.

The money was given to the Maxville Manor Foundation last week to go towards the construction of a terrace to be built on the manor grounds.

The terrace will be an outdoor patio area for the use of residents and clients of the manor.

Last fall the Maxville Manor Foundation put out appeal letters looking for financial support from the public for the project.

According to foundation manager Helen Carrigy McCaffrey, George Villeneuve, chief executive officer for Villeneuve Group of Companies (founded by Bernard), was happy to help out.

"As a result from our fall appeal he came in and asked what he could do in the spring. He was very excited. This was the first payment on the $50,000 pledge. That will cover 60 per cent of the project. This is an extraordinary expression of generosity from the Villeneuve Family and Group of Companies to the community."

The foundation plans to generate the other 40 per cent from the public.

The Villeneuve Group of Companies is the only company to be affiliated with the project so far.

Construction of the terrace is scheduled to start on Sept. 2 and the plan is for it to be complete by Oct. 17. The construction will also include the building of new pathways.

"This has been in the foundation's plans for four years," said Mrs. Carrigy McCaffrey.

"It's so exciting to start construction."

Mr. George Villeneuve said there were so many reason to help finance the project.

"It's something the whole family wanted to do. A lot of the men who work with us drive by the manor every day and a lot of their wives work at the manor. This is something we can do to remember our dad by."

George's grandmother (Bernard's mother) Annette is a resident at the manor.

According to Mrs. Carrigy McCaffrey the terrace will be named in Berhard's honour.

The golf tournament was held at Casselview Golf and Country Club on Aug. 14 with 270 golfers taking part in the event and a total of 325 attendeing the dinner.

The event featured Ottawa Senators head coach Jacques Martin, who attended for the second consecutive year.

According to tournament chair Gerald Montcalm, the Senators were quite supportive of the event.

"This is the second year in a row coach Jacques Martin comes out to act as a guest speaker. That's always a favourite amongst our golfers. The Senators were instrumental as one of our corporate sponsors this year. Mr. Martin added during his speech that this is the year the Cup is coming to Ottawa."

Mr. Martin was introduced by Ottawa Sun sportswriter Bruce Garrioch.

The night concluded with a dinner under the stars as the event was held on the day of the massive power outage which reaked havoc across most of North America.

"Most of the food was all ready, we just couldn't have the lasagna," said Mr. Montcalm.

In the past tournament organizers have donated the money raised to the Heart and Stroke Foundation as well as the Canadian Cancer Society.

This year the organizers decided to put the money into the manor project and will do the same next year.

"We're still not done," said Villeneuve.

"We've committed to $50,000. We'll see how next year goes."

According to Mr. Montcalm over the seven years in which the tournament has been held a total $85,000 of has been raised.

The $30,000 raised this year was the most raised in any of the seven years.

Glengarry Gatherings

Put on your 10-gallon hat and strap on your spurs, the 12th annual **Tabac's Little Nashville Country Music Festival** kicks off today (Aug. 27).

Organizer Marcel Quesnel says that over a dozen professional country acts and 140 karaoke singers will keep the crowd entertained for the duration of the six day run.

"We're expecting 20,000 people to show up," Mr. Quesnel told the *News*. "Country music is very big in Eastern Ontario."

Although it's in its 12th year, this is the festival's second year at the Alexandria Airport, located on Power Dam Road, east of CR 34. In addition to the entertainment, the festival promises free camping and a Sunday breakfast buffet for $6.95.

Some of the acts include an Elvis show, Wendell Roach, a George Strait tribute, Ron McMunn, Just Put Together, and the ever-popular Shania Twin.

Group denies 'packing' protest march

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

North Glengarry's anti-hog farm group denies Mayor Bill Franklin's claim that it packed its Aug. 7 demonstration in Alexandria with non-Glengarry residents.

Richard Kerr, a Dalkeith resident and member of Concerned Citizens of North Glengarry, says the most of the demonstrators who particpated in the march to township hall were from Dalkeith.

"I know of a few people who are from just outside the Glengarry boundary," Mr. Kerr said.

He adds that there was no effort on the part of the group to recruit non-Glengarry residents to participate in the protest.

He says the group simply advertised the rally in *The Glengarry News*.

Mayor Franklin has a different perspective. He issued a press release following the special council meeting on Aug. 14, where council approved Donald and Ginette Crooks' building permit for a 3,000-animal hog farm in Dalkeith.

It said: "When you hold a rally for the purpose of showing that the community is against the proposed hog farm and you pack it with non residents who have no stake and no right to be involved in the governance process in North Glengarry you present a very distorted picture of the truth when you circulate the resultant publicity in areas where people cannot know the underlying facts."

The *News* has heard similar claims from other Glengarrians regarding some of the participants in the rally.

Mr. Kerr says East Hawkesbury residents, a few of whom participated in the rally, live close enough to Dalkeith and Glengarry to be concerned by the prospect of an intensive livestock operation (ILO) moving in, regardless of whether they happen to live outside political boundaries.

In addition to being downwind they are downstream, he said.

According to Mr. Kerr, contaminated water and sediment caused by an ILO in Dalkeith would drain towards East Hawkesbury because they are both on the Rigaud River.

Mr. Kerr also notes that the statement issued at the rally was an appeal to the provincial government, not the township, to declare an immediate moratorium on New Class 4 hog farm construction until an environmental assessment and a study of the health effects of Class 4 hog farms is undertaken.

As well the group is seeking several adjustments to the province's new Nutrient Management Act.

"People sympathized with that approach and they came out," he said, adding that the issue is certainly broader than Glengarry, and that people across the province share these concerns.

Mayor Franklin was in Toronto attending a Conservation Ontario meeting and could not be reached for further comment on the matter.

Business Beat

A former high school teacher has established a moving and delivery company in Alexandria after market research indicated there was a clear need for one in the area.

Leonard Thevenot started his new company, **Move It**, on June 2. The company moves and delivers both residential and commercial cargo. Move It operates within a 100-mile radius, which includes Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Ottawa and Montreal.

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Last year's Guinness Book of World Records winner for the fastest growing business franchise has set roots in Alexandria. **Curves**, a fitness centre that specializes in 30-minute workouts for women, has set up shop at 64 Anik St.

The centre had its grand opening on Aug. 18 and Manager Linda Rawlings says it's already proving to be popular. She has 180 appointments booked for this week.

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If you're in the mood for a loaf of freshly baked bread, some hot, steaming peanut butter cookies, or just a roast beef sandwich, then you'll want to pay a visit to the **Glengarry Country Bakery** at 48 Main Street in Alexandria.

Owner Wright Burnell opened the bakery last week. He is sole employee but he says he may have to hire someone to look after the counter when business starts picking up.

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Are you starting up a new business in Glengarry?

If you are, give us a call at 525-2020.

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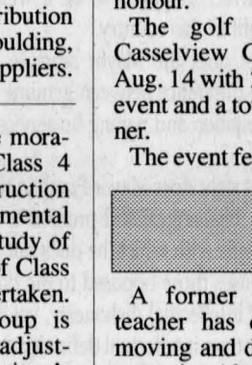

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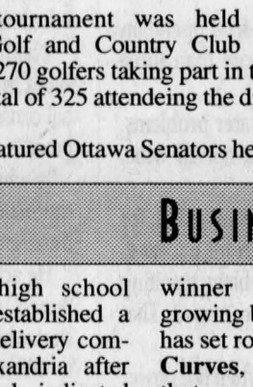

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ILO statement sets the wrong tone

EDITORIAL

Even before the Aug. 14 special North Glengarry council meeting, it had become very evident that there was no love lost on Mayor Bill Franklin's part for those opposed to the proposed ILO in Dalkeith. The mayor had reacted strongly at a previous council meeting, threatening to evict anyone in the gallery who failed to heed his gavel. But that proved to be just a prelude to the press release he issued following the Thursday meeting when NG council approved the issuing of a building permit.

Sadly, the statement is as much of an overreaction to the situation as that which he ascribed to the conduct of the ILO opponents, prompting him to put his thoughts on paper. Most evident in that regard is the labelling of their protest as "collateral damage after a bombing raid gone wrong," and the characterization of the rural community as "fragile" – an unusual choice of words to describe anything involving farming and country life in Glengarry.

Undoubtedly, there will be some hard feelings for a time, regardless of whether they are directed at council by those who disagreed with the outcome, or at the protesters for the tactics they employed. Certainly there won't be that sense of a "close-knit" community either, but people will get over it in a much shorter time span than indicated by the mayor and the wounds will heal.

Interestingly, the mayor acknowledged that point later in the release when he addressed comments specifically to the Crooks family. Here the mayor demonstrated the qualities of empathy and wisdom, which are essential for any leader in difficult times. In particular, he commiserated with the couple by noting that they had done nothing wrong, adding they had followed all the rules laid down by all levels of government.

The words he wrote in the following passage are those which are well worth heeding by all concerned. "You have been hurt deeply," the release stated. "The social cost has been great. Forgive those you feel have slighted you and welcome former friends back into your friendship. Bitterness eats at its host much more than those to whom it is directed."

Those sentiments would have been well-heeded by the mayor in relation to the overall tone of the statement which appears to be have been written in the heat of the moment– albeit a fire that had been smouldering in the mayor's mind for some weeks now.

Also, it should be noted that it's not clear whether council was ever consulted about the release even though most members might well agree on many of the points raised. Councillor Julie Akkersmans, a member of the farm community and one council member who appears to be closest to the mayor in terms of basic week-to-week issues, had not seen the release until just before the special meeting. One would think that something that was intended to represent council should have been circulated well before the meeting for comments as well as an opportunity for others to provide input.

All of which is somewhat unfortunate because many of the points that the mayor raised in the statement, in addition to those directed to the Crookses, are worthy of note. In particular, his references to the importance of farming as an industry while at the same time noting that the decision was not about taking sides in the matter but applying the rules and regulations appropriately.

When he chose to, in the statement, Mayor Franklin demonstrated that he understands the importance of leadership. If there is a regret, it's that he did not wait a few days to let matters cool down, including his own anger. Not only would the passage of time have allowed council the opportunity to be formally consulted, it might have also resulted in the tempering of some of the language in the document. In the long run, that would have been best for all concerned.

Thorns & Thistles



THISTLE – Local dealership wins airline contract.

Where there's a will, there's a way could be the motto for Green Valley Kubota Ltd., when it comes to closing deals.

The local dealership proved that distance can be overcome by nailing down a contract with Air Inuit to supply the regional airline serving the Arctic region in Quebec with two modified diesel tractors.

If the tractors survive under the intense-cold, winter, conditions that exist in the region located along the eastern Hudson Bay coast and the southern shore of Hudson Strait, there could be more business coming the dealership's way.

Eventually the company could land contracts to replace existing vehicles for the remaining 13 airports. Presently the airline is using half-ton trucks so the modified tractors being offered by Green Valley Kubota will prove to be far less costly as replacements when the trucks eventually break down.



THORN – Riding appeal turned down.

If anything, our MP Don Boudria now knows what it's like to be the victim of irrational decisions by bureaucrats after having gone through the process of trying to overturn the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission changes to his riding.

Referring to the commission's decision to remove the former township and village of Lancaster from his riding, Mr. Boudria expressed bewilderment, noting: "there was no reason to change it (the riding's boundaries)."

We disagree, only because we believe that all of South Glengarry should be in the same riding and not split into two jurisdictions.

At the same time, we remain convinced that SG should be in the same riding as North Glengarry and that all of Glengarry should be in the same riding as Stormont and Dundas, not with Prescott-Russell as has been the case for too many years now.

After all, there was "no reason" to place Glengarry with Prescott in 1952 when population requirements for ridings dictated that Glengarry must be part of a larger riding.



THISTLE – Glengarry survives blackout.

In true local style, when the going got tough here during the recent province-wide hydro blackout, Glengarrians kicked back and relaxed.

As noted in our *Straight Talk* feature, local residents were prepared to make the best of the situation.

One Apple Hill resident, Gerald De Repentigny, said it best: " I laid on the couch and didn't worry... you knew the power was going to come back on."

Likewise for David Bain from Lancaster, the situation proved to be anything but a problem. "We sat outside and drank wine... It was a wonderful evening."

Mr. Bain said he viewed the situation as something that should happen more often – presumably in the summer, not winter – because "it brings people together."

Meanwhile, in Alexandria, many treated the situation as an opportunity to revisit Gaetan's Chip Stand, an institution in the town for many years.

The long lineups that evening resulted in the fast-food operation going through some 2,000 pounds of potatoes, more than three times its normal requirement.



THORN – Blackout compounds water problems.

Unfortunately, the blackout was not all wine, french fries, friendship and fun.

In fact, it couldn't have come at a worse time for Alexandria's waterworks manager André Bachand, whose crew had been struggling to rectify a problem resulting from the torrential downpour that hit the town on Aug. 3. That storm altered the chemical content of Mill Pond.

The waterworks crew was working on a solution when the power went out causing malfunctions for filter and pump components.

As a result, North Glengarry residents using Alexandria water received a boil water advisory which was expected to remain in effect until at least today (Aug. 27).

The problem is but the latest in a series of water concerns that have beset North Glengarry in the past few years.

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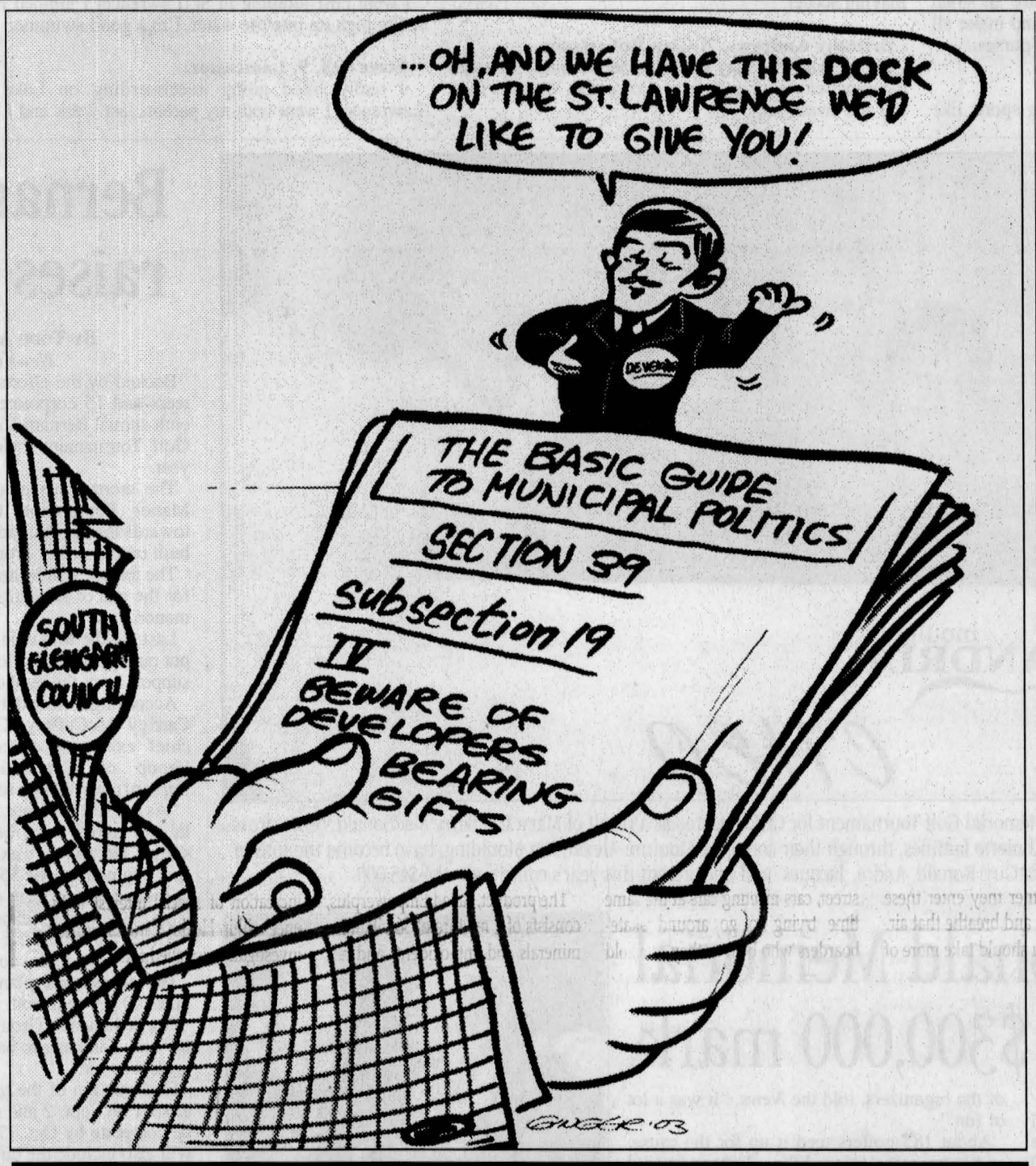

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mayor's statement

Councillor Julie Akkermans may approve of "the general themes and tone" of Mayor Franklin's press release (*The Glengarry News*, August 20, 2003) but I, for one, find his communication extremely offensive.

Riddled with sophistry, sarcasm and excessive metaphor, the breathtaking arrogance of his statement is exceeded only by his ignorance of the nature of legitimate and peaceful protest, which happens to be a well-established right in this country.

Neither does the Mayor seem to understand the difference between genuine impartial consultation and paying lip service to the process.

By what right does Mayor Franklin think he can issue "challenges" and proceed to lecture those groups with which he does not agree?

He accuses those opposed to the hog farm project of intellectual dishonesty, yet demonstrates his own intellectual deficit by choosing to either ignore or deny an overwhelming body of evidence from highly credible medical, scientific and environmental experts.

I have absolutely no connection whatsoever to any of the parties on either side of the hog farm debate. My interest is peripheral, having to do with the long-term environmental implications of ILO's, and the resulting impoverishment of family farms and farming communities as a whole.

If there had been even a modest measure of goodwill a delay for further consultation and independent expert advice would have been appropriate.

But, observing the Mayor's cavalier treatment of the opposing group, and his sycophancy towards the petitioning individuals, I frankly wonder whether or not this is an arm's-length transaction.

Pamela J. Leonard / Alexandria

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I think the only one who has succeeded in splitting this "fragile" community is Mayor Franklin himself with his lack of direction and weak leadership.

What have you done for North Glengarry? You have allowed a 3,000 hog factory to be built in North Glengarry. More will surely follow.

When this pig factory is in operation it will use 18 million litres of water per year.

This pig factory will create 18 million litres of untreated, disease-laden, liquid pig manure that will be dumped onto North Glengarry soil

This liquid pig manure will contain nitrates, phosphorus, nitrogen, antibiotics and many disease-causing microbes such as salmonella and E.coli.

The Canadian Medical Association has requested a moratorium on all pig factories. So should North Glengarry Council!

Joy Dennison / St. Raphaels

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It's interesting that Major Franklin referred to the Aug. 7 protest as stacked with non-residents because two of his own council members (who voted for issuing the hog factory building permit) own property in North Glengarry but reside elsewhere.

Ron MacDonell lives near Bainsville and Chris McDonell lives near Glen Nevis.

North Glengarry residents should remember this when voting in Council during the next municipal election.

Marion Blanchard / Green Valley

Ironic and absurd

I hope you will indulge me one more time on irony. In return I promise to be brief.

With apologies to Alanis Morrisette.

Isn't it ironic that in your issue of Aug. 13 your front page would carry excellent coverage of the anti-hog factory rally and march and your Page 3 Sue Harrington's story on the proposed "bad neighbours" bylaw championed by South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald.

I am told by several SG residents that Mr. MacDonald's administration has approved permits for several hog factories with little or no public notification or input with all the environmental and health implications as yet unknown.

On the other hand the proposed Lot Maintenance bylaw will address the thorny issues around pools, fences, garbage storage and water drainage.

We may court environmental disaster for profit but by God we'll get those weeds.

Albert Camus was right. Life is absurd.

Robin Poston / Dalkeith

Ignoring disease

One of the concerns I have about intensive hog farming is this: hogs are very vulnerable to disease and when concentrated in large numbers this vulnerablity multiplies, so to handle the problem, the animals are filled with antibiotics.

Besides eventually turning up in the meat (which, fortunately, I don't eat and never intend to), these drugs get into the manure, then the soil, then the groundwater (which, unfortunately, I and everyone drink). Thus I'm left to conclude that, by their very nature, hogs are incompatible with intensive production methods without considerable health risks being taken.

In his lengthy statement after council voted to grant the township's first hog factory permit, Mayor Franklin failed to address the health issue.

While covering everything from allegations of crowd packing to tips on patching up hurt feelings, he neglected to mention the moratorium recommended by the Canadian Medical Association on intensive hog operations until more was known about their environmental effects. Nor did he touch on the recommendation by Dr Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health for Eastern Ontario that the above permit not be given. Under the circumstances, I find these omissions very peculiar.

In many ways it was appropriate that the council vote took place during the great blackout. For one thing, it reminded us that technology, used as an essential prop for their case by those in favour of hog factories, can't always be counted on to deliver.

Gavin Scott / Dalkeith

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Share tax concerns

As a retired person on a fixed income, I share Bernice Barlow's concern about sky-rocketing assessed property values coupled with increasing mill rates. (Aug. 20 letter). Perhaps the following suggestions might address the problem.

1. Since assessments are allegedly based on market values, enact a law to require the assessment office to buy the property at, say, 90% of assessed value if the owner feels it is overvalued. Assuming that it knows its business, the assessment office should then have no trouble disposing of it and the 10% left should take care of administration charges. The owner can then find a property that suits him/her. Both will meet the acid test of the open market.

2. Limit the increase in property assessment values for pensioners to the percent cost of living changes averaged over, say, the last five years by means of a clearly shown discount from the actual assessed value. This to continue until the pensioner either dies or disposes of the property on the open market at which time the assessed value returns to what it should be.

3. Attend council meetings and make your views known often and clearly to the council which controls the mill rate and tell them that you certainly won't vote for them unless they firmly control expenditures.

At the same time, if we are getting better services in return for the higher taxes, we shouldn't complain. I am also concerned with the creeping trend which I see where we are demanding more and better services and expecting someone else to pay. But that's another discussion.

J. Finlayson /Dalkeith

Suffering for others?

There's something very screwy about North Glengarry's council. Last year, I was told by Councillor Julie Akkermans, that I should be prepared to suffer for the good of the community in terms of the abominable hours (until 1:30 a.m.) while a country music festival blasts its music.

Her exact words as printed in the *Montreal Gazette*: "If Mr Galganov doesn't see the benefit of suffering for others, no bylaw change will please him". She also went on to say: "To create a bylaw that would treat all residents fairly would be next to impossible".

I don't agree. No one should have to suffer for the good of any community. And who's to decide who should suffer and who should not? Julie Akkermans, the rest of the council, or perhaps the mayor himself?

She is also very wrong when she clearly states that it is next to impossible for the Township to treat all residents fairly. It is indeed the legal obligation of the Township to do just that.

But: I will play the devil's advocate and agree with Julie Akkermans and the council concerning the right of high-intensity hog farming. Why should the good of the entire community suffer for the well-being of just one, two, or even a few dozen individual high-intensity hog farmers? After all, in her very own words: "To create a bylaw that would treat all residents fairly would be next to impossible".

So why are she and her co-councillors so worried about treating this minuscule minority of hog farmers more fairly than the majority who have so much to lose when these high intensity hog farms start polluting our land, water and air? Not to mention devalue our properties.

There is another point that is outrageous. I am led to believe that two of our councillors who make these incredibly important decisions which affect all of us don't even live here. Do Ron MacDonell and Chris McDonnell live in the community? In good conscience, if they don't live in North Glengarry, how can they pass bylaws and make critical decisions for the people in a community where they choose not to live? Even if under the Ontario Municipal Act they are permitted to sit on council, they shouldn't.

One would always imagine that our elected councillors would have a personal and vested interest in his or her community. But, if they choose to live elsewhere than North Glengarry, then this isn't their community. Is it?

Howard Galganov / North Glengarry

Blackout demonstrates there's much more to life

PEN IN HAND



STEVEN WARBURTON

Where were you when the power went out?

That's becoming a common question, isn't it? Many of us were at work, staring at a computer screen when, suddenly, most of the province was zapped back to the dark ages.

As for me, I was withdrawing some money from Alexandria's Royal Bank drive-through ATM. Near as I can tell, the blackout hit just as the machine spat out my bank card and my $20 bills.

My first clue that a blackout had hit didn't come until I turned left on Main Street and came to the first traffic light. It wasn't working, of course but that was no big deal. While traffic lights don't falter all the time, it's still not unusual to see one on the fritz.

Then I saw our entire editorial staff standing out on the sidewalk. It was still working hours.

My curiousity was really piqued when I reached Kenyon Streets and found that set of lights wasn't working either.

Finally I asked a lady on the street what had happened. She gave me the news. No power.

As the blackout stretched into the night, many of the stores closed early and a lot of the restaurants turned people away. For one evening, we had to make do without our televisions, our VCRs, our stereos, and our computers.

But thank God that our friends and our family do not have to be plugged into the wall, and that we didn't lose sight of that.

The day may come when our planet runs out of oil, when there is no more coal and no more electricty.

Indeed, it is very possible that the human race will be effectively hurled back 500 years to a time of Elizabethan self-sacrifice.

And when it happens, I think that we, as humans, will still find that life is worth living – with or without the lights on.

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I got stopped by a police officer the other day in Alexandria, even though I was minding my own business, driving west on St. Paul Street.

I had just conducted two interviews on Sandfield Street; it was hot; and I wanted to get back to the office and slug back an iced tea. That's when I heard the sirens and saw the flashing red lights. I was busted.

I was a little nervous. I was driving my new car and I was worried that the insurance had not kicked in as my agent had promised. My palms were sweating as images of $5,000 fines danced through my head.

But it turned out that the officer on duty, Const. Jay Brodie of the SDG OPP, was just doing a routine check-up.

He had seen my car on Sandfield and since the car was unfamiliar to him, he checked me out.

Did I feel insulted? No. I felt elated actually. It's good to know that our police officers are taking that extra step to keep the community as safe as possible.

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It was also good to see so many people out for the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame last Wednesday evening.

Several people at the function told me it was one of the best- attended in years.

As many of you know, I am new to Glengarry.

By this time next year, I should be well enough immersed in our athletic lore that I can write a whole book about our sportsmen and women, not just a paragraph.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Alltech issues

I have a couple of issues to discuss in this letter. The first is about the Alltech company.

It sure didn't take long for the houses that are situated on Bishop Street to get washed after the owners went to the newspapers to complain about a substance making their siding dirty.

Did Alltech own up to being the reason for the substance and have them cleaned, or, did the owners all decide to get the houses cleaned because it was proven Alltech wasn't at fault?

When this situation was brought to the attention of the news media, the Health Unit conducted tests of the residue. Tests done showed the residue to be non-toxic, just a natural product that is vegetable based.

The company told *The Glengarry News* June 4, 2003 that they were able to confirm that its emissions do not present a health risk to the residents of Bishop Street.

The plant manufactures all-natural feed supplements for the agricultural industry. Whether these supplements are all-natural doesn't mean that it isn't a health threat to us.

This product is made to eat not to breathe. So how can you say the emissions are safe?

Mr. Delaquis, senior environmental officer, said that MOE has not conducted any tests of its own to determine if the emissions from Alltech are responsible for the discolouration on the houses.

He also says that the province has only one mobile lab unit, a Trace Atmospheric Gas Analyzer, capable of conducting such tests and it won't be available any time soon. He said at this point and time the Alltech plant is not slated for that service due to other priorities across the province. He investigated this plant in 2001 – did he put the company on the list for this test at that time?

If he did, you would think the unit would have had time in its busy schedule to take a week or two in more than two years to settle this matter once and for all. Is it because we are a small rural community that needs jobs that our health is put on the back burner forever?

With the Kyoto accord signed by our great government you would think that they would have more than one mobile lab unit to check out the emissions of companies or are they just going to go after smokers??

I believe Mayor Bill Franklin should be very interested in looking into this for the welfare of all the citizens of Alexandria.

We have no choice, we have to breathe the air outside. I must say that I was proud of him and the rest of the councillors who voted against a smoking ban in bars and restaurants because people do have a choice of whether they enter these establishments and breathe that air.

Dr. Bourdeau should take more of a stand on emissions pumped into the outside by the companies and let people make up their own minds on whether they want to enter an establishment where they know there are people smoking.

As I said, people have a choice whether they want to smoke or not, or whether they want to enter a bar or restaurant that has smoking. Adults and children have to breathe the air outside.

Has the Health Unit ever done a serious investigation on how many cancer related deaths that are being blamed on smoking which really have come from air-borne particles from different companies or from additives and preservatives put into our food chain?

Another question, how does our area compare to the Ontario average of cancer-related deaths? It just seems to me there are an awful lot of people dying of cancer in this area and there is no way you can blame it all on smoking.

I know that we need jobs in this town but I don't think we should sacrifice our health for money. I do want to be informed of what is going on with Alltech and what's discovered as I do live just up the street from it and have the right to know everything that's found out in regards to what's being discovered and done to fix it.

My second issue is with the skateboarders on the streets. We have skateboarders with ramps on the streets. One especially dangerous place where skateboarders have set up their ramps is on the street of the Post Office.

There is a lot of traffic on this street, cars meeting cars at the same time trying to go around skateboarders who believe they can hold up traffic until they are good and ready to move. Excuse me, but people who drive cars pay for a licence and insurance to be allowed on roads.

We have enough to contend with watching out for everything else to stay out of accidents, without having to put up with insolent, disrespectful and daredevil skateboarders on the streets.

I believe that council should have a skateboarding facility built at the Island Park for next year. This facility should be a one-shot deal and if there is any vandalism done to it that the citizens are not going to foot the bill to fix it.

I also want a bylaw passed that after this facility is built that there would be a fine for anyone caught skateboarding on streets or sidewalks. The reason I believe we have to have this bylaw is because after this place is built you are still going to have skateboarders making excuses not to be able to get to the facility and that they have to play on the streets.

This way the police will have the authority to control this situation.

S. Major / Alexandria

Supplements

Health Canada, according to a July 16 article in the Ottawa Citizen, has shut down an Alberta-based natural food supplement producer, claiming there is no evidence the product helps the mentally ill.

This, in spite of the fact the company has been in business for seven successful years and claims thousands of satisfied customers.

The product, called Empowerplus, consists of a mixture of 36 vitamins, minerals and anti-oxidents and has allegedly replaced many of the synthetic nostrums produced under patent by the multinational pharmaceutical cartel for similar purposes.

A major attack on natural supplements is under way in Britain, Europe and North America.

The mainstream press has produced articles on this subject, so documentation is available. I believe this attack is profit motivated and sponsored by multinational pharmaceuticals.

Chemical imbalance has been identified as one of the causes of some mental aberrations.

The use of natural supplements to correct this deficiency is quite logical and, according to company reports, successful.

Many orthodox treatments have a list of side effects as long as your arm.

Food supplements are much safer, usually cheaper, and, over a period of time, quite effective in correcting a host of ailments.

Health Canada has no business interfering with successful producers of natural food supplements.

I suspect, in this corporate-dominated world, such interference is an indication of special interest influence within Health Canada. Further investigation is called for.

A. Macdonell / Alexandria

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Bishop defends the church on political-influence issue

BY STEVEN WARBURTON
News Editor

When it comes to gay marriages, Cornwall-Alexandria Bishop Paul-André Durocher says that people who claim religion shouldn't influence how we vote are missing a point.

"Certainly, our religious beliefs and values will influence the way we vote," he said. "The question is: what are those values?"

Mr. Durocher says that marriage should be between one man and one woman.

"The church is inviting Catholics to stand up in democracies for the protection of that vision of marriage," he said.

Although Mr. Durocher would not comment on Calgary Bishop Fred Henry's statement that Prime Minister Jean Chretien was risking his eternal soul by refusing to condemn gay marriage, he did say that a Vatican letter condemning gay marriage as unholy is valid.

Part of the letter reads as follows: "There are absolutely no grounds for considering homosexual unions to be in any way similar or even remotely analogous to God's plan for marriage and family. Marriage is holy, while homosexual acts go against the natural moral law. Homosexual acts close the sexual act to the gift of life. "

As well, Mr. Durocher says that another letter condemning gay marriage, prepared by Archbishop Anthony G. Meagher of Kingston, will be disseminated to local Catholics in the near future. This letter says, in part: "A politician is obligated to show leadership and to support issues that bring about the maximum good for the whole of society. A problem arises if the politician perceives a conflict between the demand of society and the moral teachings of his or her faith. In such situations, the politician has the obligation to vote against such legislation."

Even so, the archbishop allowed that politicians can face situations where voting for something they feel to be morally repugnant could be better than the "only politically possible alternative."

Some would suggest that with its recent pedophilia crisis, the church has no moral authority to condemn homosexuality.

While Mr. Durocher admits that some members of the clergy are guilty of molesting children, he says that's no reason to dismiss the Catholic faith.

"St. Paul said that we hold our treasure in (jars of clay)," he said. "That means that the vessel is cheap. It breaks. Some members of the church have not lived up to the ideal but that doesn't destroy the ideal. The message doesn't change because the messenger is weak."

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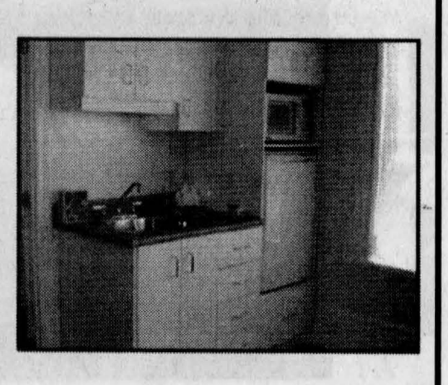

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Power stories have come filtering in throughout the week in which we all did our bit to reduce our energy use by 50 per cent. Winning the prestigious award for the "best" no power story with a Williamstown connection, has got to be the Schaefer family of the South Branch Road.

Those of you who know Bev will know that when she goes travelling, she always has some sort of adventure which doesn't seem to happen to the average person. Bookings in motels that slide into rivers – that sort of thing. Even power outages on special occasions like anniversaries are commonplace for her.

But this is the first time she has ever been the mother-of-the bride in a wedding in the dark.

Laurie Schaefer married Kevin Goodwin in Kingston last Friday. The rehearsal dinner was held Thursday. As everyone knows, there was no power on Thursday, but it came on again late at night. In Kingston, however, it was but a brief reprieve, although the wedding planners didn't know it. Having the power go off again in the period when preparations were at their peak was chaotic. Think hotel-showering by candlelight (the city at least had water); think no hair dryers; think applying make-up in the dark (think mascara on the nose and blush skewed on the under-eye pouches); think wedding outfits creased from suitcases; think trying to find cufflinks, earrings and keys in the dark; think trying to get cars out of underground garages when the doors are electric; think trying to convince staff guarding said garages to let you in to get something (in the dark) out of your car – like your suitcase.

Think not having a clue who is going to make it to the ceremony because of airport delays and cancelled flights; cars without gas, and cars that can't get out of underground garages because of electric doors.

Think having to eat the same buffet dinner at the rehearsal as everyone else, despite plans made months in advance.

But think also, hotel staff going out of their way to help; think creative alternatives oozing from the brains of the planners, the friends, the relatives. Think shuttle buses liberating those with trapped underground vehicles; think a wedding reception on a Thousand Islands Boat Cruise (where electricity isn't a factor), and think of all the guests who claimed it, "the best wedding ever!"

Laurie and Kevin will have many fond memories and tales to tell of their special day as the years unfold. Now read on for the "formal" report of the wedding.

Wedding bells

Laurie Schaefer and Kevin Goodwin were married August 15, in St. James Chapel at St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston, with Father Joe Lynch officiating.

Laurie is the elder daughter of Bev and Dan Schaefer of Williamstown, and Kevin is the son of Bill and Diane Goodwin of Princeton, ON.

Given in marriage by her father, Laurie chose a simple A-line strapless dress in white satin, featuring a train flowing from a cinched waistline at the back. Her otherwise plain veil was decorated with a hint of lace at the front.

Attending Laurie as Maid of Honour was Lesley Bethune (formerly of South Lancaster). Lesley wore a straight cut dress of sheer blue–gray, featuring spaghetti straps and a mock cowl top.

Bridesmaid, Victoria Schaefer, sister of the bride, also wore a blue–gray, Jessica McClintock dress in satin, straight cut and sequined on the top.

Best man was Ken Butcher, long–time friend of the groom, while Robb Schaefer, brother of the bride and Jodi Leuzler (Ken's fiancée), served as ushers.

The reception was held on "The Island Queen," where guests enjoyed dinner and dancing during a cruise of the Thousand Islands. Attending were friends and family from Williamstown, Wallaceburg, Princeton, Lancaster, Fort Erie, Mississauga, Cornwall, Summerstown, Kemptville, Tilsonburg, Ottawa and New Jersey.

Kevin and Laurie left for a quiet honeymoon at a cottage near Kingston. In January they will be combining Laurie's work with pleasure on a trip to Hawaii.

The couple is residing in Paris, ON, where Laurie is a crop agronomist for Garst, and Kevin works for Agromart in Scotland.

Congratulations and all the best for a wonderful life!

A personal anecdote

Have you any idea just how difficult it is to write descriptions of wedding dresses? I'll give you a hint – if you want a lovely write-up of your special day, get married in Martintown. Our woman there does a wonderful job!

Perhaps my fumbling efforts are the result of a personal incident, which I'll relate to you now after 32 years of silence…

When my husband and I were married in London in 1971, it was a case of choosing the date according to when we would have enough "spare change" to do so. We decided in December to get married at the end of February and everything was, well, "low–key." We were married in the chapel of the Church of Scotland in Knightsbridge, at 4:20 in the afternoon, using the flowers left over from the previous hitchers.

I was wearing a navy blue Victorian style dress of pure acetate (or one of its synthetic relatives), which cost me five pounds at a flea market. My ring also cost five pounds – it was "recycled" from A.W. and P.G. who had been married in 1914, according to the inscription inside. I also had, I'm ashamed to admit it, "ladders" in my tights. Not exactly a posh bride.

Due to illness, my mother was unable to attend the wedding, but my father arrived from Canada. Mum waited at home, eagerly wanting to know the details of my dress, my going–away outfit, etc. Egging her on was the social editor of the local daily who seemed to be desperate for wedding news at the end of February.

Upon his return home, my mother asked my father to describe my clothes. You can imagine the description! There was also a mail strike going on at the time, so I was unable to write anything myself.

My mother's own wedding had been photographed in Mayfair magazine, and while the Standard–Freeholder was a tad down the social scale, she determined, either by mischief, design, or the pressure of the editor, to tell the world that I had "chosen a Patou model of navy crepe," and had carried "orange–red poppies." (They were ratty little anemones.)

My "going–away outfit" (We didn't go anywhere) was "a long linen coat–dress of robin's egg blue, with a matching blue suede slouch hat."

We've had many good laughs about my mother's stab at creative writing. Judging from my inability to make a bride's dress sound beautiful, I'd say she did a good job, wouldn't you?

Another wedding

Congratulations to Leesa Jarvo and Brent Lauzon, son of Brenda and Glen Lauzon of Williamstown who were married on Friday and whose wedding details will no doubt be found sometime soon in the Martintown column.

From the sounds coming from the reception at the Williamstown Fairgrounds, it appears to have been a great evening!

Char-Lan barbecue

A rite of passage takes place on Tuesday morning when Char–Lan District High School holds its annual barbecue and get–together for Grade 9 novitiates. Students will get to meet each other before school officially starts, so that no one will be let loose in the halls without seeing a few familiar faces.

This Char–Lan tradition has been going on for a decade or so, and the new students really look forward to it.

Wine and cheese

To say it was Al Lipnicki's night at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum last Wednesday, would be an understatement.

Al claimed so many prizes at the annual Wine and Cheese evening that my little note paper looks to be covered with animal tracks because of all the ditto marks.

Other winners included, (but were not necessarily limited to): Joan MacDonald, Mac Edwards, Steve Helle (in absentia – claimed by Al), George MacDonald, Jacquie Smith, and Gail Lipnicki (Al's wife) who "got the buttertarts" (and they were you–know–whose, too!)

Amidst great merriment, Marie MacNaughton claimed a prize for Annie Galley, who was too shy to come forward herself.

Not so Elsa and Henry Hore, who were the winners once again of the lovely basket of special things donated by those who love the museum.

John Lounsberry is a museum lover. John donated one of his sketches again as a door prize. Drawing 2003 was of New Johnstown (now Cornwall).

Mary and Mike Caron were hosts for the beautifully organized event. Decorations featured a variety of stylized stars – each one an individual – hanging from the ceiling in front of some golden moon balloons. The decorations were painstakingly made by museum summer employees, Kim Abrams and Kylie Cumming.

Mars

That round thing you might be spotting in the sky this week over Williamstown is likely not an escapee helium balloon the museum. According to Green Thumb publicist, Walter Cartwright, it is likely Mars! Walter has this tip for all of you

"This week on the 27th, the day *The Glengarry News* comes on sale, you have put away your garden spade and fork, the lawn is nicely mown and you are sitting in your back yard enjoying a glass of wine, and the sounds of the late summer. Cast your eyes south east towards the river and you will see a bright orange object in the late evening sky. This is the planet Mars.

"The last time it was this close was about 58,000 years ago when Neanderthals were walking on the planet Earth and it will not be seen this close again in our life time or indeed for the next 58,000 years or so. Well worth getting out that old telescope – have fun!"

Summer reading program

The final wrap up party for children who signed up for the 20,000 Reads under the Sea summer program at the Williamstown Library, is being held this Saturday, Aug. 30 at 11:30 a.m.

The children will play some games out on the lawn (weather permitting), have some refreshments, and will see if they have visited the library enough times over the summer to win at Bingo and to get to the buried treasure.

Thanks to all parents who supported this program. Your response will ensure there will be more events in the future.

Bridge scores

The results from the Williamstown Bridge Club for Wednesday, August 20, are:

N/S – 1: Kay and Mel Colbran, 2: Joyce Madden and Audrey Blair, 3: Joan Owen and Bernice Barlow.

E/W – 1: Bob and Francoise Govan, 2: John Roulston and Naylor Sargent, 3: Luke Bryan and Wally MacDonald.



LET THEM EAT CAKE: This trio of Martintowners attended the annual Wine and Cheese reception at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown last week. Annie Galley, left, was the winner of a Dairy Queen cake. Pictured with her are Marie MacNaughton, centre, and Denise Deschamps. The Martintown friends were enjoying a girls' evening out. STAFF PHOTO

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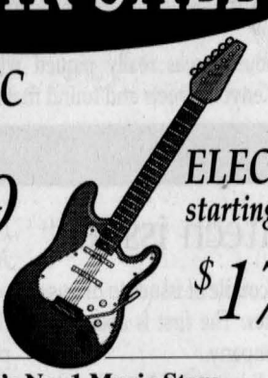

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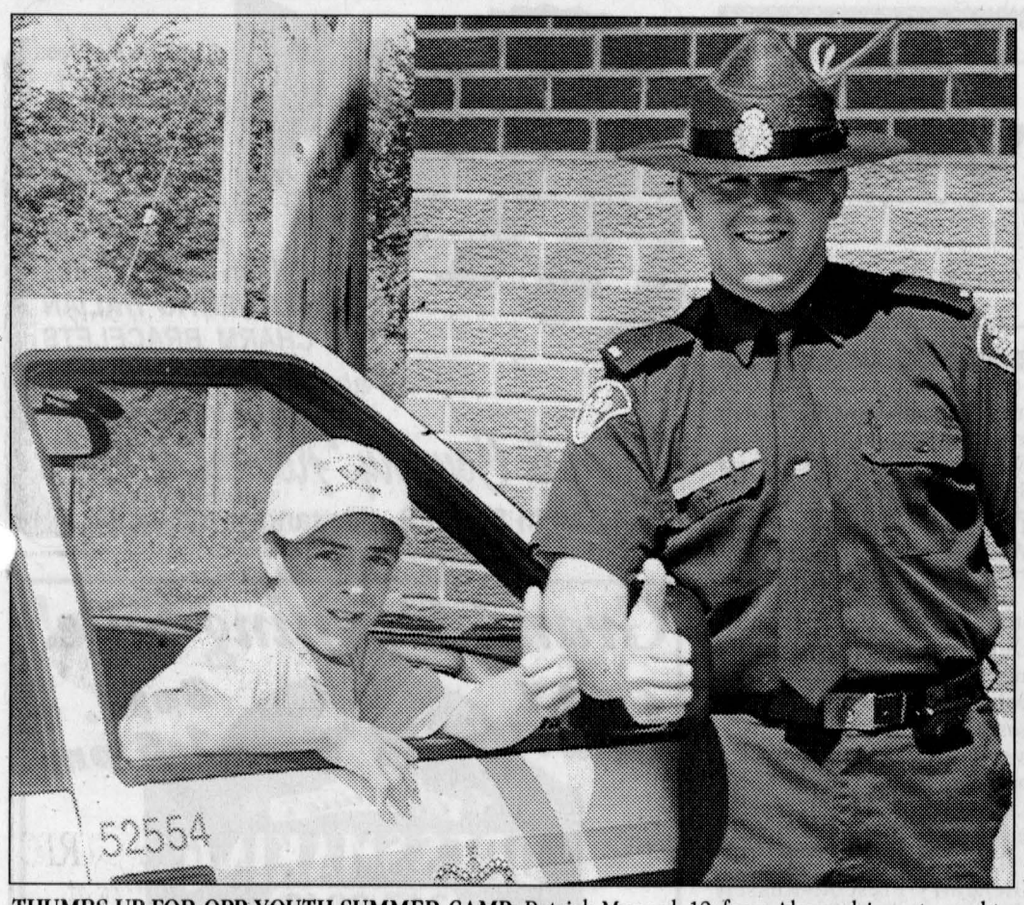

THUMBS UP FOR OPP YOUTH SUMMER CAMP: Patrick Menard, 12, from Alexandria, gets used to sitting in the front of Sr. Cst. Joel Doiron's police truck. In July, Patrick went to the OPP Youth Summer Camp in Orillia, ON. Patrick had a lot of fun, and now he says he wants to be a police officer when he grows up. DAVE PIZER PHOTO

OPP camp helps youth choose policing career

By Dave Pizer
News Reporter

A 12-year-old Alexandria boy says attending the OPP Youth Summer Camp has helped him choose his future profession.

"I would like to be a police officer," says Patrick Menard, who spent the week of July 13-19 at the camp.

The camp is held for one week every summer in Orillia, ON, where the OPP's general headquarters is located.

Off-duty OPP officers donate a week of their time to act as camp councillors, to ensure the kids have fun and learn some valuable life lessons.

The camp, which gives deserving children from across Ontario the opportunity to enjoy a camp experience, is sustained by fundraising efforts.

One of its aims is to give children a positive view of policing and for them to develop friendships with police officers.

"Our big thing is to provide a sense of self-confidence and self-esteem and to foster relationships between youth and police," says Sr. Cst. Joel Doiron.

In Patrick's case, the OPP seems to have definitely succeeded.

"Just him saying that (he wants to be a police officer) I think shows that the week was a success," Mr. Doiron said, although the point of the camp is not recruitment, he joked.

On his drive to Orillia in a police suburban, OPP cadet Matthew Roy showed Patrick all the different police gadgets in the vehicle.

> *"Our big thing is to provide a sense of self-confidence and self-esteem and to foster relationships between youth and police."*
> — Cst. Joel Doiron.

In Orillia, the campers were given a tour of the OPP Museum, and even saw a demonstration of a K9 (police dog) attacking an officer in a bite suit.

"They showed us everything," Patrick said.

"Well, maybe not everything," Mr. Doiron interjected with a chuckle, adding that some things will remain a secret until Patrick joins the force.

Forty-two kids from across Ontario attended the camp, and Patrick was chosen for the single SDG spot. The OPP provides for all accommodations, and even travel, as the campers are given rides from OPP officers.

Patrick says he made plenty of new friends at camp, which he says was one of his summer's highlights.

The campers participated in a host of sports, including soccer and horseback riding; they visited a water park as well as the beach; they had dinner at Medieval Times; they had campfires; and even had an Olympic games competition and a graduation ceremony.

However, Patrick's favourite part of the camp experience was slightly more hair raising.

"My favourite part was Canada's Wonderland," Patrick said without hesitation.

Fun aside, the campers were also taught some valuable lessons about teamwork, self-esteem and self-confidence, and the importance of showing respect.

When asked about some of the things he learned at camp, Patrick said his councillor told the boys they must always let ladies go first.

When asked what ladies are to be allowed to go first for, he said they were supposed to get on the bus first and be served dinner first.

"Everything first," he added.

Not surprisingly, Patrick's team – the 42 campers were divided into six teams – won the award for being the most respectful.

Mr. Doiron said the camp experience has equipped Patrick with some new tools he can use in his upcoming years as a teenager.

As for Patrick's ambitions to be a police officer, Mr. Doiron says he has potential.

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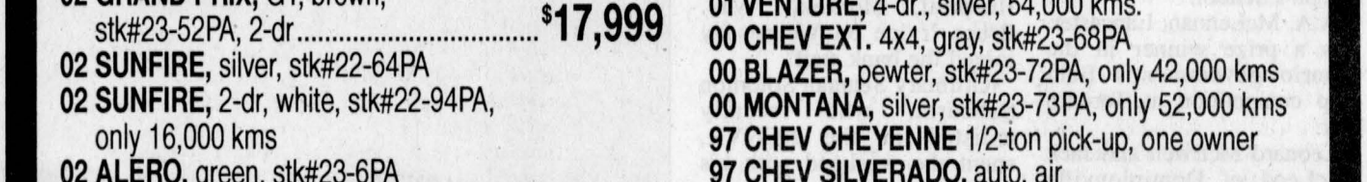

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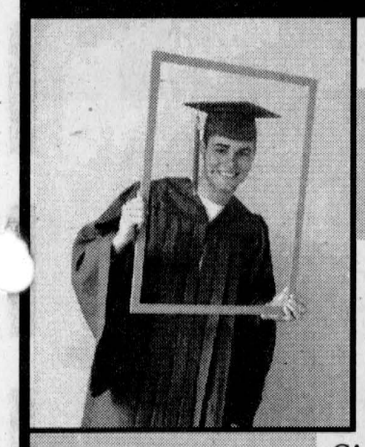

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, September 4, 1903

•Lord Dundonald, commander of His Majesty's forces in Canada, paid his first visit to Glengarry on Wednesday, when he was the guest of honour at the monster gathering arranged under auspices of the Sons of Scotland that day. At the evening concert in Alexander Hall, a resolution was approved that a kilted regiment be formed in Glengarry and that Lord Dundonald be Honourary Colonel.

•James Dewar, an aged resident of Glen Norman, was killed here Wednesday. He had been attending the big celebration on the park grounds and was struck by the westbound express while walking on the tracks.

•A double bearing buggy gear has been invented by M. Daprato of the Carriage Works. He will exhibit it at Ottawa Fair.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, September, 5, 1913

•The following students from Glengarry are in attendance at the Cornwall Model School: Miss Sadie McLaurin, Dalkeith; Miss Maggie B. McLennan, Miss Laura M. Helps of Maxville; Miss Annie Macdonald, Fassifern; Miss Belle Stewart, Dunvegan; Miss Mabel B. McIntosh, Martintown and Miss Catherine M. Fraser, Lancaster.

•Master Finlay McDonald left last weekend for Toronto where he will attend St. Joseph's School.

•A.A. McLennan, Lancaster, was a prize winner in the Ontario government's field crop competition at Toronto Fair.

•Leonard McEwen and Jack MacLeod of Dominionville left for the Western harvest fields.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 7, 1923

•The official opening of Alexandria's beautiful curling rink took place on Labour Day when a large audience saw the famous motion picture, "The Three Musketeers."

•Miss Janet Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Chisholm of Lochiel, left Sunday for Brooklyn, N.Y., where she enters St. Mary's Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

•Master Ron Macdonald left for Montreal yesterday to enter Loyola College as a student.

•At 8:30 Tuesday morning, September 4, the marriage was solemnized in St. Finnan's Cathedral of Mary Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Macdonald of Alexandria, and Peter Gelineau of Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gelineau of Lochiel, the bishop of Alexandria officiating.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 8, 1933

•Aberdeen Cheese Factory near Glen Robertson, on Friday afternoon last was destroyed by fire. George Tittley, cheesemaker, and members of his family had to make a hasty exit.

•Miss M.J. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morris, left Friday for Montreal, to enter St. Mary's Hospital as nurse-in-training. Miss K. McLeister left Monday to train at the Montreal General Hospital, while Miss Mary Maguire of Lochiel, goes to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

•J. Louis Huot, BA, who attended Summer Sessions at Toronto has qualified as a specialist in physical culture.

•Miss Mora M. MacLeod of Maxville, who was recently designated as a deaconess of the Presbyterian Church, has gone to Kenora, where she has entered upon her duties at the Cecilia Jeffrey Residential School for Indians.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 3, 1943

•Hilaire Barron, 22, was accidentally killed at Ottawa, Monday, while repairing a dump truck. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, Glen Robertson.

•Mr. and Mrs. Z.J. Courville marked their 25th wedding anniversary on August 29.

•Peter McKinnon joined the RCAF at Ottawa, August 24, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKinnon, Ninth Concession, Lancaster, to enlist.

•Miss Isabel McMillan has resigned her position on the Bank of Nova Scotia staff and left Monday to train as a nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Mrs. Bruce Irvine on Wednesday joined the bank staff.

•Ordinary Seaman Solomon Sabourin, who recently enlisted in the RCNVR, spent the weekend with his parents here.

•Off for the Western harvest fields are Donnie MacGillivray, Laggan; Mal. McCrimmon, Peter McSweyn and Norman McDonald, Dunvegan.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 3, 1953

•Charlottenburgh moved into the "wet" column in voting Wednesday, under the Liquor Control Act. The "yes" vote was some 76 per cent on all three questions.

•Leo Guindon, 27, suffered undetermined injuries early Tuesday when his car struck a moving freight train at the CNR crossing here.

•Miss Claire Marcoux of Alexandria has been awarded the A.J. and Margaret Grant Bursary at Queen's University.

•Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gauthier arrived from Kirkland Lake to take up residence in the Morris block.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September, 5, 1963

•Three were killed and three injured in a two-car crash a half-mile west of Glen Robertson early Saturday morning. Dead are Maurice Roy, 21, of Ste. Anne de Prescott, Yvon Campeau, 45, also of Ste. Anne and Guylaine Beauchamp, 9 months, of Verdun. Her parents are in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, as is Robert Lauzon, 25, of Glen Robertson.

•Carolyn Murray of Martintown, who reigned as Ontario Dairy Princess this year, won the Canadian title at the CNE last week.

•Adelard Sauve of Alexandria, has qualified as a broker and will now be in the real estate business on his own.

•A fire ranger in the Temagami area, John Vincent MacCulloch of Alexandria, lost his life by drowning August 25.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 6, 1973

•Alexandria's first motel opening in 1963, the Glen Motel has been sold by Ronald Macdonald to J.P. Touchette.

•A resident of the McCrimmon area throughout his lifetime, Arden MacKenzie Lasalle, 39, died from drowning in the Ottawa River last week.

•The 60-acre farm of L.H. Aulenback is being purchased by the Glengarry golf course for future use when expansion to an 18-hole course is feasible.

•At its meeting last week Lochiel Township council reviewed road work this summer and discussed plans for the next two years.

•Charlottenburgh council has awarded the contract for the stabilization of the ruins of St. Raphael's Church to the Jack Entwistle Construction firm in Cornwall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 31, 1983

•Angry Eastern Ontario chicken producers parked wagonloads of manure and dead chickens in front of the agricultural office in Plantagenet Monday. The farmers are protesting a court injunction which prohibits them from marketing their chickens in Ontario.

•Fundraising for Ronald McDonald House in Ottawa is nearly $5,000 richer, thanks to the effort of a 12-year old Lochiel Township girl, Melissa Howes. With the help of her family and friends Melissa raised over $4,233 for the "home away from home" for families whose children are patients at the Children's Hospital, or who have to go for regular cancer treatments or therapy.

•Kathy Howes, Lochiel Township, will represent Glengarry County as Queen of the Furrow at the International Plowing Match in Richmond, Ottawa-Carleton, taking place from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 1, 1993

•A driving tornado-like storm cut a swath through Lancaster village, uprooting and snapping trees and hydro poles like matchsticks late yesterday afternoon. Roads were closed due to downed power lines outside of Lancaster as well as streets inside the village.

•Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell has announced that Environment Canada is proposing to invest up to $600,000 over a four-year period to alleviate problems with Canada Geese damaging farmland.

•Residents near McCrimmon got a major scare Thursday when a natural gas line was ruptured during construction work on Highway 34, forcing an evacuation of the area. Evacuated families were allowed to return home for the night.

•Alexandria will receive $60,300 to upgrade non-profit housing in town through a provincial government program.



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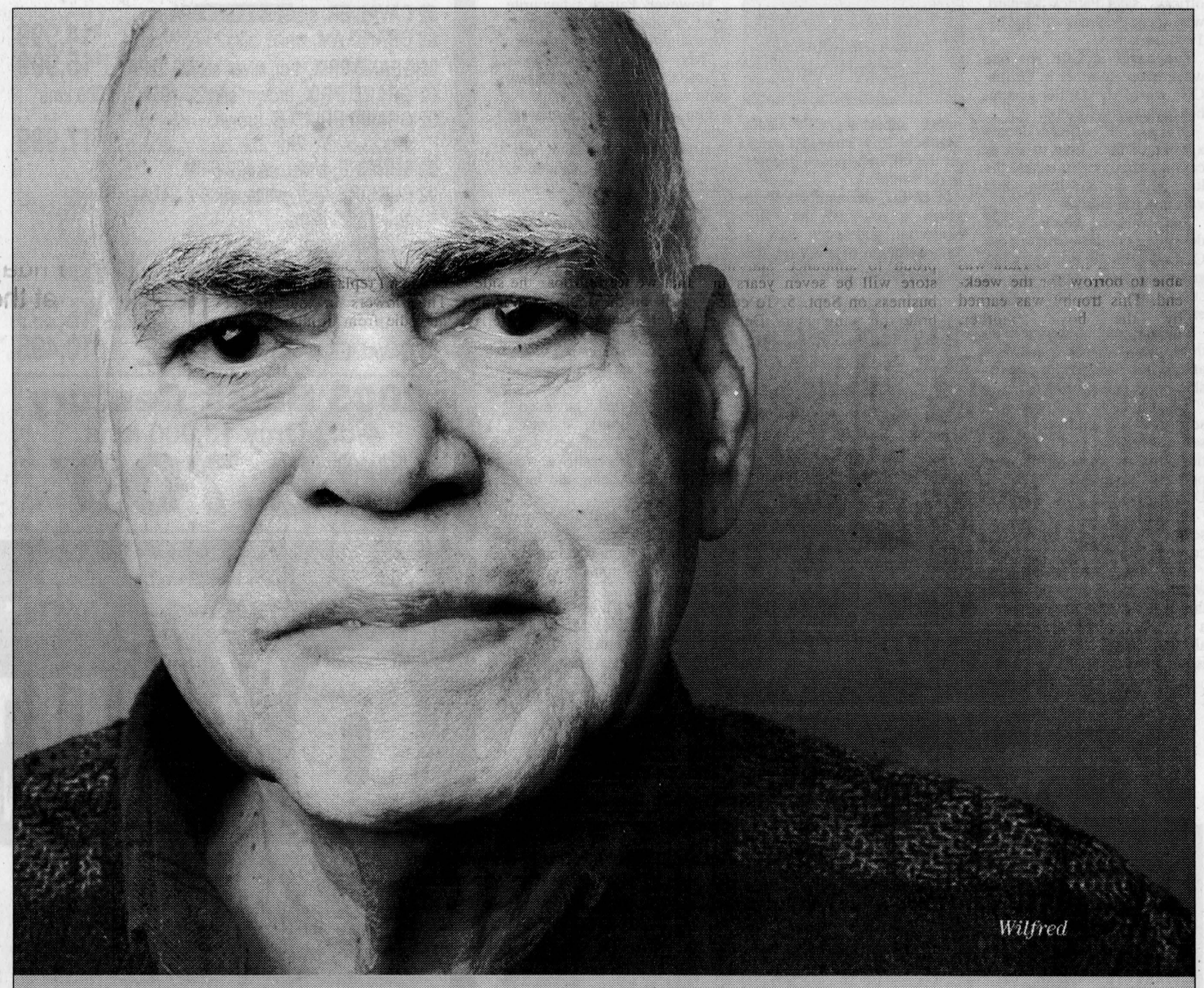

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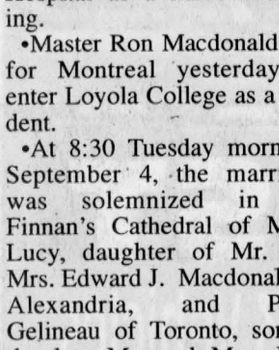

Mathieu E. Quesnel *was called to the Ontario Bar on July 10th, 2003 and is now working as an associate lawyer with the firm. Mathieu completed a Civil Law (LL.L.) degree in 2001 and a Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) degree in 2002 at the University of Ottawa. He currently serves as a municipal councillor for the Village of Casselman, now in his second term.*
Mathieu can be reached in L'Orignal at (613) 675-4512 or at our new office in Casselman at (613) 764-0479.
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Stargazers gather at Maxville Fairgrounds



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For the first time, there was a great event, held in the dark, at the Fairgrounds last Saturday evening. Garth Rayburn hosted an evening of star gazing, a slide presentation and lots of questions and answers.

Members of the Ottawa Valley Astronomy and Observers Group were there along with other amateur astronomers from Cornwall, Montreal and Glengarry. Garth estimated that there were about 35 telescopes set up with a total attendance of about 200. This was a very encouraging number for a first time-ever gathering such as this..

Pierre Martin gave a slide presentation when it became sufficiently dark and then pointed out certain stars and constellations overhead. Conditions were ideal for viewing. There were planes flying high with their lights flashing and then a small star that was moving very fast northward was identified as a satellite or spacecraft.

The planet Mars rose on schedule and many viewed it through a telescope. Now, the details about it in the press will be more clearly understood.

Garth wishes to thank all who assisted in making the evening so successful and promises to hold another evening just like it when he will attempt to have all of the lights on the grounds turned off.

In turn, we thank Garth, a new village resident, for organizing something new and something that proved to be very popular.

Family reunion

Last week-end, Joan O'Hara was a very busy lady when she organized a mini family reunion at her home. Her brother Donald Gormley and his wife Bev had just a couple of blocks to walk but there were some of the nieces and nephews from a distance.

Gilbert and Karen Holsapple, Nanust, N.Y., and John and Jan Holsapple, New Baltimore, N.Y., came and a highlight was the Senior Girls' Championship Athletic Trophy from Alexandria High School that Mrs. O'Hara was able to borrow for the week-end. This trophy was earned by the boys' mother, Madelaine Gormley in 1924

Other guests were Tom Mosher, Phyllis' son, from Montreal and Mary Peppard, Seeley's Bay, and Kathleen Lowe, Alexandria, and they are Florence's daughters.

Genealogy award

Catherine Elder, Chatham is a sister of the late Bill Hunter. While all her siblings were born here, she was not. However, the community still claims her as a very interested and dedicated genealogist.

At the Fergus Highland Games, the Clan Hunter held its meeting and dinner. At that time, Mrs. Elder was presented with The Order of the Royal Huntsman for her many years as Clan Genealogist and for helping so many people with their research. She also has a beautiful plaque, a Hunter's Horn Pin and an accompanying letter. Her name will be added to the plaque which hangs in the Clan Members Room and Clan Museum in Hunterston Castle, Scotland.

We congratulate Mrs. Elder for these very well deserved honours.

Wedding wishes

Last Saturday, Aug. 23, a wedding in Apple Hill united a couple with Maxville connections.

The bride was Christine Lalonde, daughter of Harry and Johanne of Monkland and the groom was Daryl MacIntosh, son of Ewen and Heather who live on the Dunvegan Road.

Flavie and Joe Rolland are the bride's grandparents and Elsie Campbell is the groom's grandmother.

We extend our very best wishes to this young couple.

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On Saturday, in the United Church hall, the marriage of the Rev. Dr. Kent and Joanna Clayton was celebrated in the presence of family relatives and friends and members of the congregation. The wedding had been held in the church on June 21.

The hall was very tastefully decorated with floral arrangements round about and on the tables. The buffet meal was served at 1 p.m. and it was topped off with pieces of the wedding cake which had been dutifully cut by the bride and groom.

Members of the United Church Women were in charge and were assisted by other ladies of the Church.

Best wishes are extended to the couple who are residing in the Manse.

Sympathies

Our belated sympathy goes to Janice and Donald Blaney and their family in the death of Janice's father, Charles Reilly, of Avonmore. Mr Reilly was a well known resident of that village and died on Aug. 14.

Pastoral care

Starting in September, the Rev. Dr. Kent Clayton will be assuming the position of Pastoral Care Convener at Maxville Manor, two days per week.

He will be visiting residents and getting to know all of them, convene the schedule for the weekly church service on Thursday and meet with families as the needs arise.

Store anniversary

Debbie Gaulin, proprietor of Debbie's Country Corner, is proud to announce that her store will be seven years in business on Sept. 5. To celebrate this anniversary, Debbie will be serving refreshments that day and will also offer ballots for all to participate in a draw for a gift basket.

Over these seven years we have observed this Main St. business grow and prosper with a stock that appeals to many. We thank Debbie for being here as an important member of the business community.

Flower show

The annual Flower and Vegetable Show, sponsored by our local Horticultural Society, was held on Aug. 13 at the Sports Complex. There was a good showing and the new exhibitors were warmly welcomed.

I am suggesting that those who can, should take a drive and see for themselves how some exhibitors worked hard to earn their prizes.

Starting at the Post Office, drive west to the end of Alexander St. and view the Coleman property, the best overall town setting, entered in the show. Then turn around, turn north and at the end of this street, the Gordon and Mavis Robertson property received the Winter Memorial Trophy as the most attractive one in the village, observed from the street. Go along Grant St. and Martine McDonald received the prize for the best town lawn.

Now head north, then west to Dunvegan, then north one concession and then west again and you will reach the farm of Mary Anne and Glenn MacRae.

Mary Anne earned several prizes including the McEwen Trophy for the best farm setting.

Then find your way to Dyer and on the north side you will come across the rural home of Louise and Rene Aubin. Several prizes were earned here including the MacPhail Trophy for the best rural setting.

Drive south on Highland Road and continue south on Angel Road and you will come to the home of the Humbles. They received the prize for the best vegetable garden.

Go east on the 6th Con. road at the south end of the village and before you come to the railway tracks, you will see the Walter Blaney farm and Connie's farm sign which earned first prize.

In between these highlighted homes look at others which help to beautify our countryside.

There were other prizes distributed during the program held in the evening of the show. While Mabel Guindon and Jean MacCuaig earned more points, they were disqualified as previous winners and Jean Metcalfe was the recipient of the prize and Hope MacKinnon Memorial Trophy as the exhibitor earning the most points.

Jean Campbell earned the prize as the new exhibitor with the highest number of points.

Bob Humble exhibited the best flower in the show, a gladiolus, and Marie Aubin had the best vegetable exhibit, three tomatoes. Mabel Guindon earned the highest number of points in the vegetable section.

This is not all, but one approach to the listing of prizes awarded at the show.

Street repair

Except for the occasional motorist who speeds on our street, Peter Street is a pleasantly quiet one. However, last week, the scene changed dramatically.

We had been told beforehand that we were to lose the sidewalk on the south side of the street because it was in terrible shape and that we were to receive new pavement. This is a progress report.

On last Wednesday, the sidewalk was removed. That meant our cars had to have new parking places.

The next day, the curb was installed on the outside of the space left by the sidewalk. That will mean that we will have a larger front lawn. The curb was started down at Main St. and by 5.00 p.m. it was finished all the way up to the Holmes' home. This spot marks the end of the street built in 1922.

Friday was clean-up day and today, Monday, the spaces in front of our driveways are being filled in so that once again we can park at home.

The big day when the street will be dug up with a new base and surface installed is yet to come. So far, the North Glengarry municipal workers and others have received an A plus for their work.

This is not related to the new street, but the workers saw the need of removing one of the very old maple trees down near Main St. There are only three left of the row of maples, planted over 100 years ago, that graced the street.

Diners' Club

The September Diners' Club dinner will be held at the Manor on Sept. 11 at 5.00 p.m. in Town Square. For entertainment, there will be a turkey bingo. The deadline to contact Margaret Fraser in person or at 527-2170, ext 237 is Sept. 8.

Here is the opportunity to begin the fall social season with an excellent meal and social time. All seniors of the area will be welcomed.

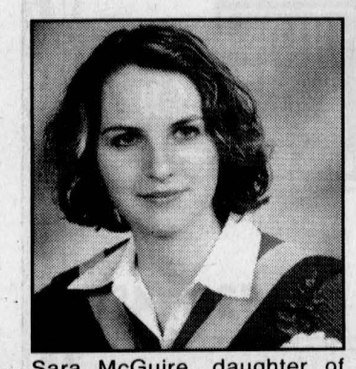
Woodpecker

I have received a report of a red-headed woodpecker at Three Bridges. This is a very rare one.

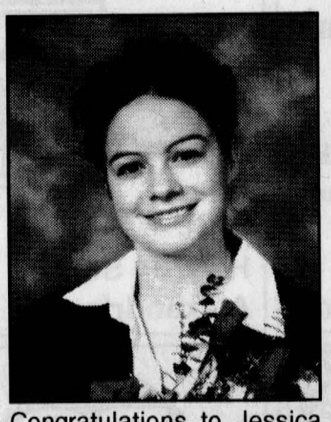
Picture me on the step ladder watering, very carefully, the hanging basket, when out popped a baby house finch. It couldn't fly but it could move quickly in the grass and on the driveway.

Finally, after moving the car and with Lorna's help, I caught it.

When I carefully put it back in the basket, out popped another and then again another when I replaced the second. The flowers in that basket may die from drought, if the young finches don't soon take flight.



Sara McGuire, daughter of Kevin and Lynne McGuire (Toronto/Lancaster) has graduated with honours from Michael Power/St. Joseph High School in Toronto. She will continue her studies at Queen's University in September in Political Studies. Sara was awarded a Queen's Excellence Scholarship, the Catholic School Advisory Council Scholarship, as well as the Political Science and Law Subject awards. Sara is the proud granddaughter of Dr. and the late Mrs. M.G. McGuire, Ottawa and Mrs. Catherine MacLachlan, and the late Leonard MacLachlan of Lancaster.



Congratulations to Jessica Robinson who has graduated from Grade 12 at Le Relais and who will attend Ottawa University in September to further her studies toward a degree in History and Political Science. Jessica is the daughter of Manon Lalonde and the proud grandparents are Bruno and Monique Lalonde, all of Alexandria

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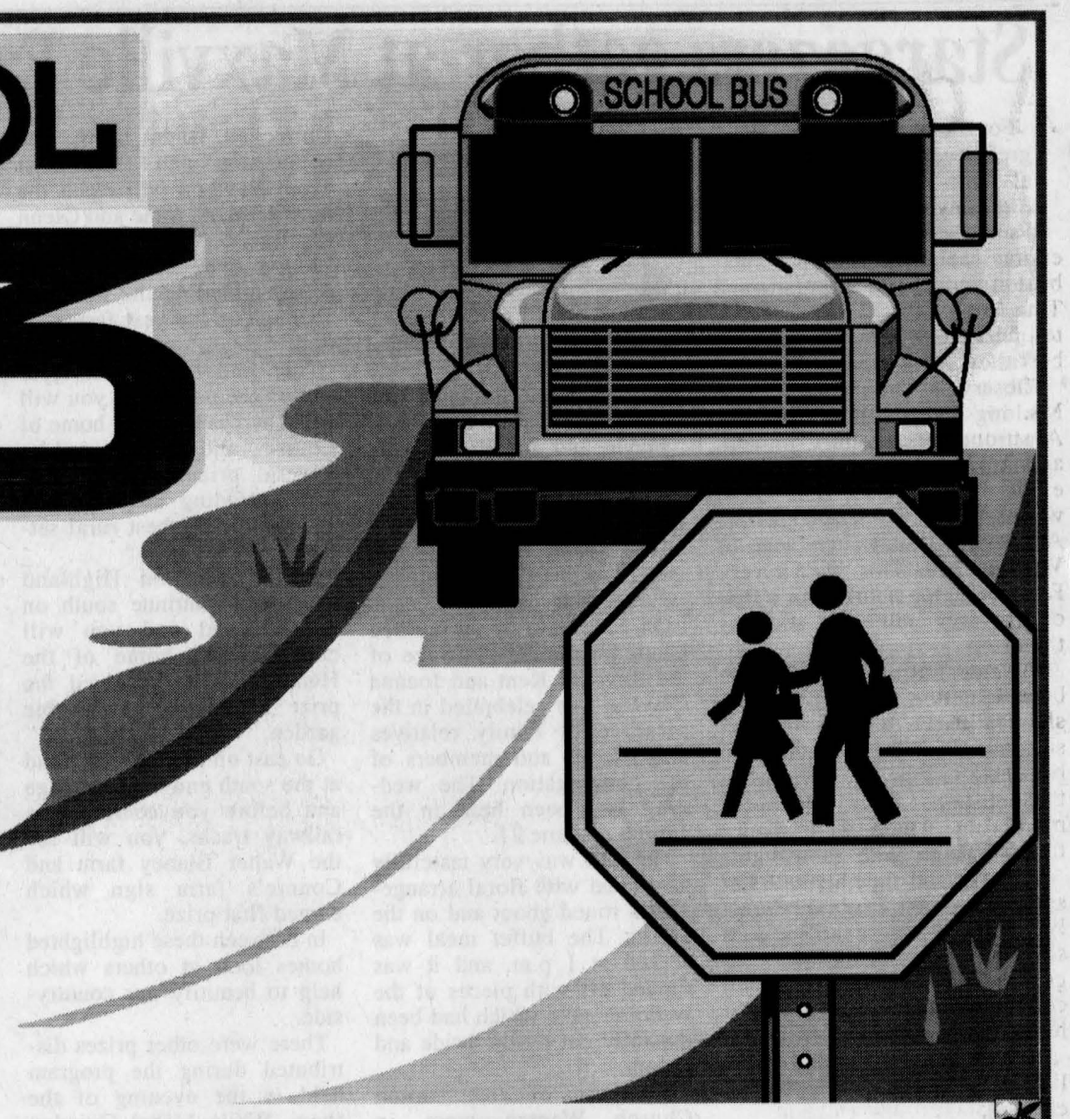

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A dog can be a woman's best friend too

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

It`s a timeworn but true expression that dog is man's best friend. Area resident Tina Miklos would expand it to include a dog is a woman's best friend too.

The relationship between Ms. Miklos and two of her Australian Shepherds, Gator and Lacey, was particularly evident during this past weekend`s Hilltop K-9 Agility Trial in Williamstown. The Glen Robertson resident was one of a few locals to compete in the event.

Although it may not have been her best competition – she captured a few third and second place ribbons with her dogs – it's obvious that these dog-agility contests are more about camaraderie than they are about prizes.

"The real joy about this sport is that everyone is really happy when you do well," she says. "When you have a good run, the first people to congratulate you are your fellow competitors."

A dog-agility course looks like a hybrid between a child's playground and a military obstacle course. Dogs are run through a variety of stations including see-saws, ramps, tunnels, and 'stay' stations.

There are three levels that dogs can race in: novice, advanced, and masters.

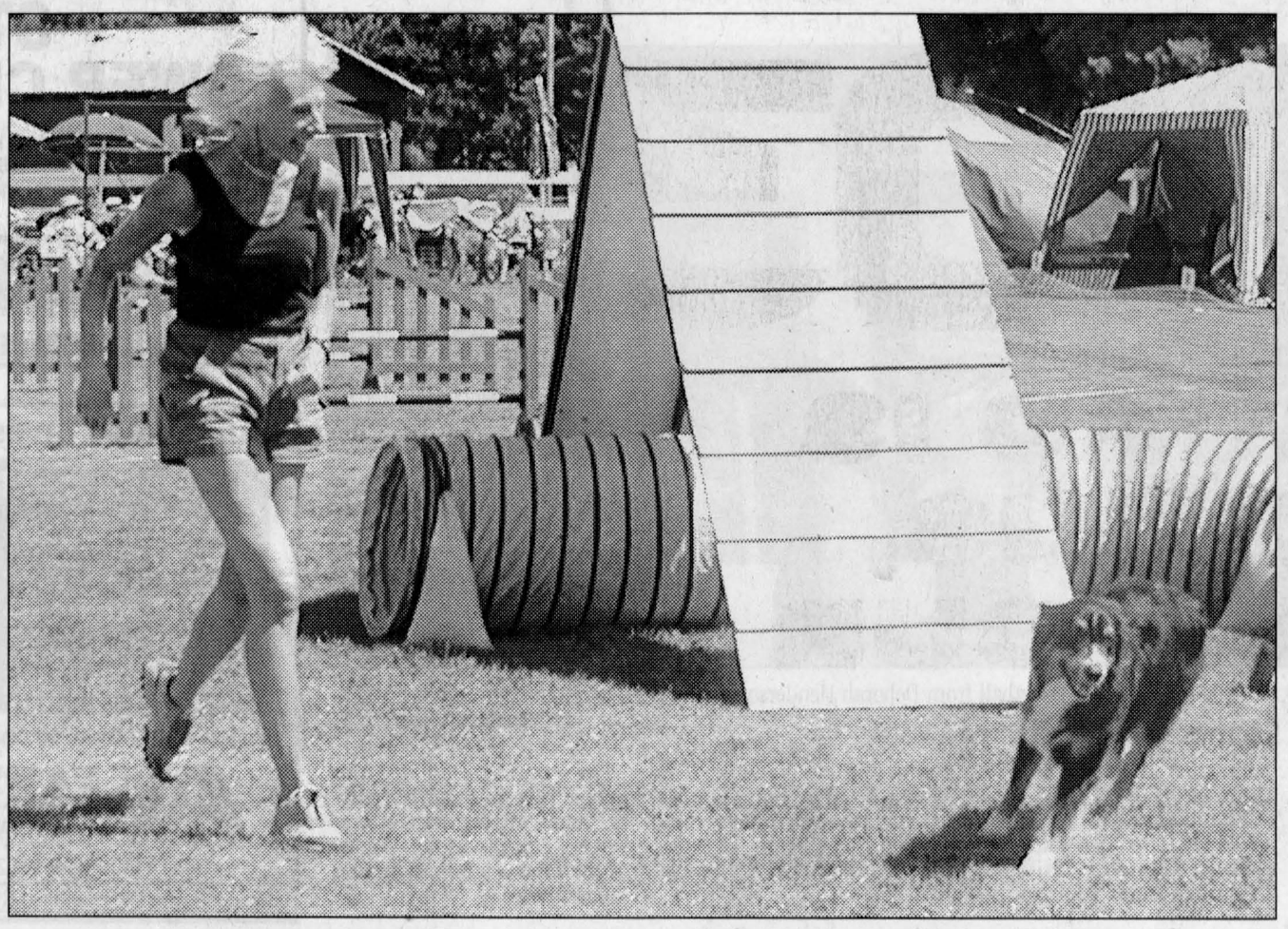
Unlike other sports, excellence does not require hours and hours of training.

"I don't train my dogs for more than 10 or 15 minutes a day," sasy Ms. Miklos, who teaches English and French to young offenders at a Laval institution.

"But I do spend a lot of time with my dogs, especially in the summer."

In addition to Gator and Lacey, Ms. Miklos has another Australian Shepherd, Tundra, who is still a puppy. She also owns a bearded collie, Cagney, who does not compete.

"I like to work with Australian Shepherds because they are smart, athletic, and they have a lot of energy," she says. "I think they're beautiful."



DOG GONE IT: Tina Miklos of Glen Robertson runs her Australian Shepherd, Gator, through the agility course at the Hilltop K-9 Agility Trial last weekend in Williamstown. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Highland dancing results from the Highland Games

Following are the results of the highland dancing competition at the 56th Annual Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

Premier nine years and under: (1) Holly Ghuback, Courtice, Ont. (2) Alexandra Scardamaglia, Dundas, Ont. (3) Mary Jankovich, Burlington, Ont.

Premier 11 years and under: (1) Courtney-Anne McRitchie, Burlington, Ont. (2) Lauren Black, Pickering, Ont. (3) Kerry McDougall, Orleans, Ont.

Premier 13 years and under: (1) Carla Gardner, Houston, Texas. (2) Kayleigh MacDonald, Ottawa, Ont. (3) Jennifer Bays, Whitby, Ont.

Premier 15 years and under: (1) Anne Thomson, Owen Sound, Ont. (2) Jody-Anne Whitfield, East York, Ont. (3) **Kelly van der Burg, Apple Hill, Ont.**

Premier 17 years and under: (1) Laura Cafferty, Markham, Ont. (2) Chantal Watt, Bramalea, Ont. (3) Georgina Muir, Stouffville, Ont.

Premier 18 years and over: (1) Sarah Dewolfe, Oakville, Ont. (2) Stephanie Grant, Antigonish, NS. (3) Lyndsey Cameron, Hamilton, Ont.



CELEBRATION: Chateau Gardens in Lancaster treated friends and residents of the long term care facility to a barbecue to celebrate the Chateau's accreditation, received from the Canadian Council on Health in July. From left are Administrator/Director of Care, Geri MacNeil; Shivon Konink, Assistant Director of Care, and Administrative Assistant, Diane Pilon. Ms. MacNeil said the barbecue was held to thank the staff, residents and community for working together to achieve the accreditation. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

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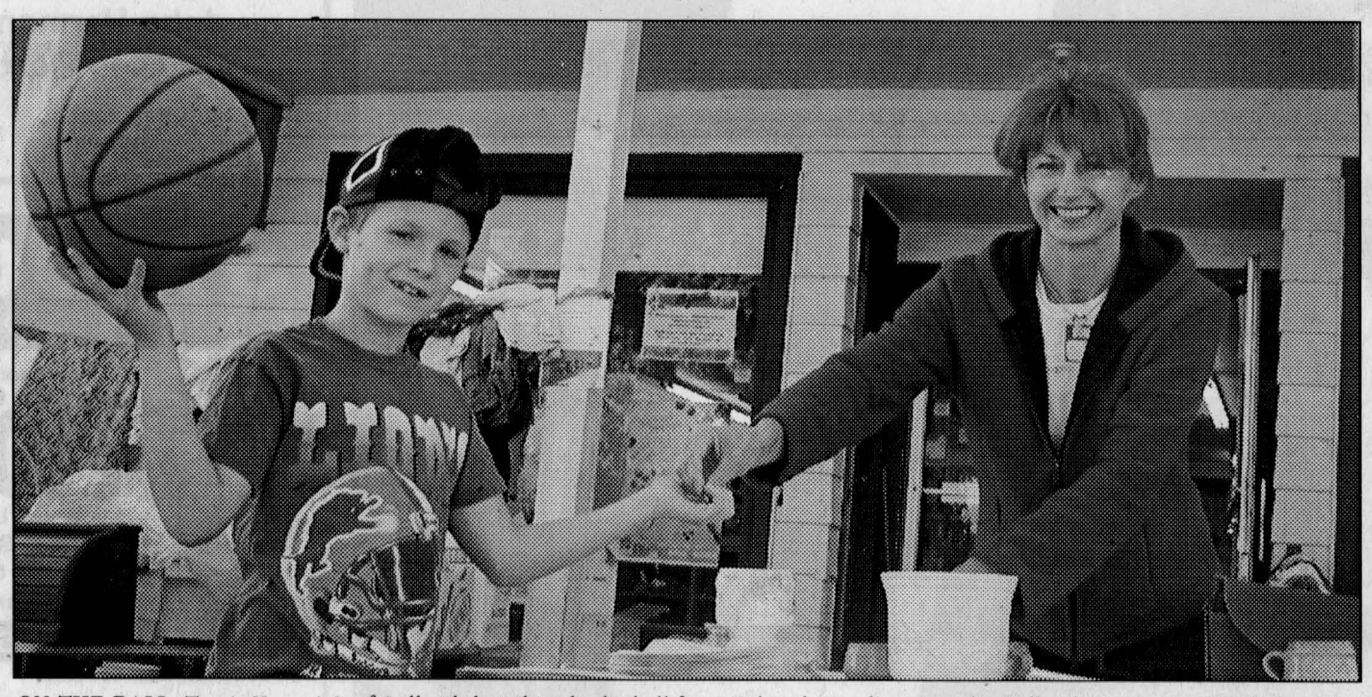

ON THE BALL: Travis Homer, 9, of Dalkeith bought a basketball from Deborah Henderson at the Dalkeith Rummage Sale last weekend.
STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

A baby girl Janessa Magdeleine Campeau-Lavigne was born on August 13 to Jacinthe Campeau and Jeff Lavigne. Proud grandparents are Laurence and Ronald Campeau and Debbie and Frank Lavigne. Maureen and Bert Tessier are happy great-grandparents and now Joel has a baby sister. Best wishes to all.

Christina MacMillan, her two children, Alexa and A.J. Landon of New Westminster, B.C. spent a week with her mother, Sara MacMillan, Brodie Road. The same week Michael MacMillan, Winnipeg, was with Ernie and Richard MacMillan. There was lots of visiting among the houses in the neighbourhood.

On August 10 Elizabeth MacSweyn was honoured at a miscellaneous bridal shower at Kirkhill United Church Hall. Bonnie MacLeod read an address and after opening the gifts Elizabeth thanked everyone for the lovely gifts. Kirsty MacLeod had decorated the tables with lovely floral arrangements. A delicious lunch was served. The hostesses were: Mary MacLeod, Linda McDonald, Sandra Daigle and Sylvie Fraser. Elizabeth, daughter of Tena and Pete MacSweyn, will be married on September 27 to Tim Nolan, son of Judy MacSweyn and Terry Nolan.

This Sunday, August 31, Breadalbane Baptist Church will observe the 187th Anniversary of the congregation. The Rev. Stephen Neil will be guest speaker at both 11am and 7:30pm services.

An Alpha Invitational dinner will be held on September 16 at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall at 7pm. The Alpha course, to be sponsored by the Breadalbane Baptist Church, will be explained and registration forms will be available. The dinner is free but you are asked to pre-register by Friday, September 12 with the Rev. Bruce MacCallum at 874-2589.

The organizers of the garage sale on Saturday wish to thank all the supporters. Michel Duval was the winner of the draw - a box of frozen lobster tails.

An American wedding attended in Virginia



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Chick McCaskill has recently returned from an extended visit to the states of Maryland and Virginia where she attended the wedding of her grandson, Scott Andrew McCaskill, to Lt. Elisabeth Ann Weinstein, a USA Navy Nurse. The wedding took place on August 2 at Fort Monroe, Virginia, on Chesapeake Bay.

The groom and his two brothers and the bride's brother were attired in kilts and Prince Charles jackets with a spray of heather on their lapels. Following the pronouncement of marriage, the groom's parents, Earl and Doreen McCaskill of Almonte pinned a McCaskill Tartan sash on the bride, in keeping with ancient Scottish tradition. The happy couple were piped from the church to the music of Mairi's Wedding. The wedding provided a wonderful reunion for Chick and her seven grand children. They had travelled from Hong Kong, Calgary, Moncton, Almonte, and Texas and two great-grandchildren from Texas. The newlyweds will reside in New Market, Maryland.

39'ers Meet

The 39'ers Seniors met in the Alexandria United Church hall on Wednesday August 20 for their regular monthly luncheon meeting with President Audrey Elliott in the chair. Though there was an unusually small group (most likely due to vacations) the delicious, ample buffet meal of both hot and cold dishes was much enjoyed by all. Several rib tickling readings, taken from the Internet, were read by a Program Committee member. The 50/50 door prize was won by Eileen MacGillivray. The singing of O Canada heralded the opening of the brief business meeting which was followed by the roll call by President Audrey Elliott in the absence of Treasurer Jock Mc Cabe. The Secretary, Dot Burnett, read the minutes of the June meeting and, then wearing her Crafter Hat, encouraged everyone to be busy making items for the sale. The December bus trip to Bayshore for Senior's Day was mentioned but nothing has been resolved as yet. Some discussion about the November 19 Fall Bake Sale included the selling of coffee or tea and muffins instead of having a tea room; all agreed. There will be an Attic Treasures table but no clothing will be sold. Some plants could be available as well. The final details will be announced later. After the adjournment of the meeting, bingo was played with Howard Barclay kindly acted as the caller. The lucky bingo winners were Dot Burnett, Doris Spencer, Eileen MacGillivray, Sadie Mac Millan, Christina MacKenzie, Dot Lashta, Audrey Elliott, Clifford Cuggy, Shirley Cuggy and Betty Malpass. The bingo 50/50 was shared by Betty Malpass and Lorna Chapman. The Cornwall Cloggers will entertain the group at the next meeting on September 17 in the same location.

Church

Morning worship services take place every Sunday at 10 am in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 am in East Hawkesbury United Church. Visitors are always welcome.

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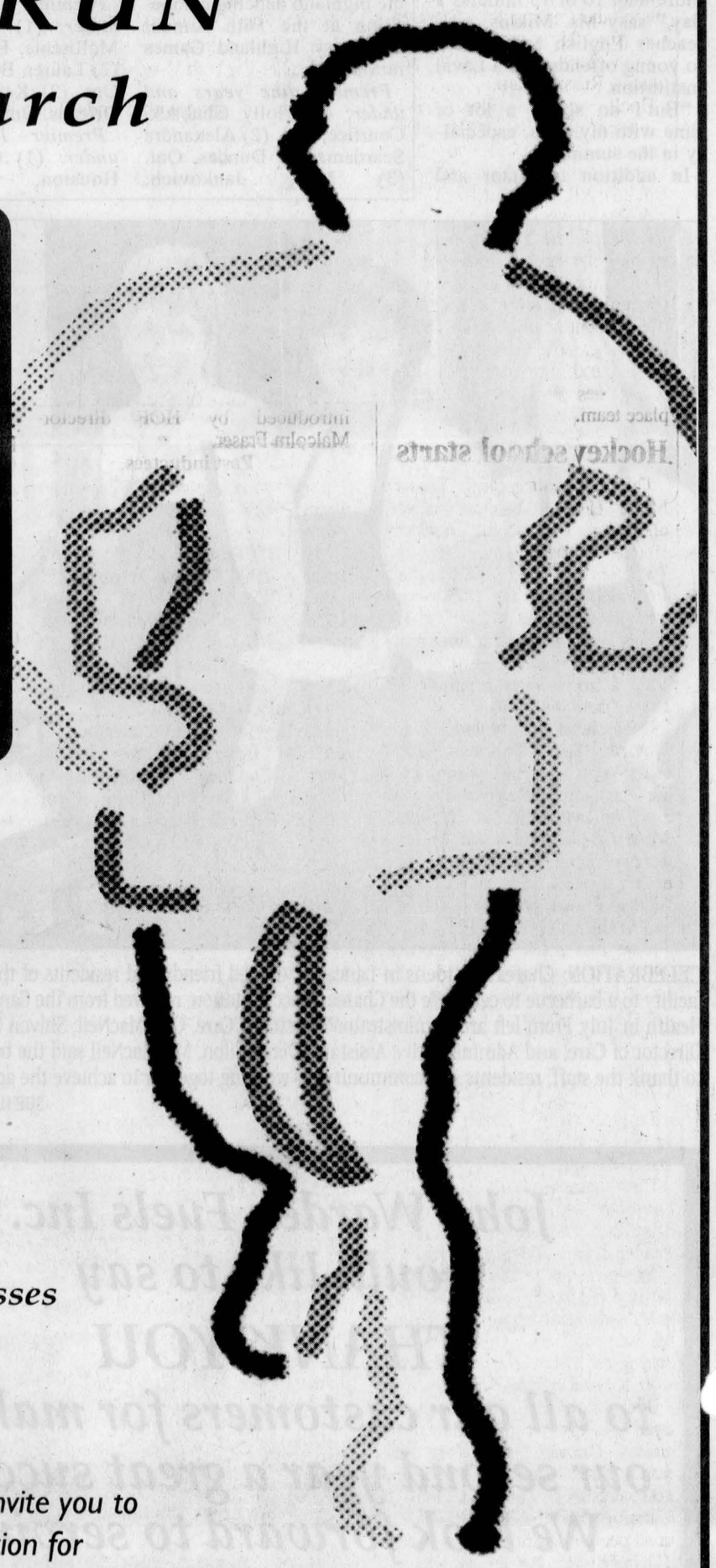

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Glengarry News Sports

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Sports Briefs

Eagles hockey camp.

The St. Isidore Eagles Junior C team are hosting their 2003 training camp on Sept. 6,7 and 8.

Each session will begin at 7 p.m. at the St. Isidore Arena with registration on Sept. 6 from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. A $25 fee will be charged.

For more information contact Pierre Leclair (524-2488), Sylvain Galipeau (524-3463) and Jacques Roy (524-2933).

U14 Blazers perfect

The Alexandria Restaurant SD&G Blazers girls Premier U-14 team ran their league-leading, undefeated record to 10-0-2 with a 3-0 win over Rockland during OCSL action at Optimist Park on Aug. 21.

Leah Lamesse followed up her three goal performance last week against St. Anthony with another three goal game. Rockland attacks during the second half were repeatedly stymied by a great team effort led by the stellar work of sweeper Amy Larkin and keeper Andrea Hummel. The win sets up a critical match against the second place and also undefeated Goulbourn Gators next week, which may very well decide which team will finish on top of the standings this year.

U14 Blazers perfect

Hunt Insurance U17B Blazers started the final stretch of the season Aug. 21 with an impressive 11-3 victory against the visiting Ottawa Russell team.

Goal scorers were Scott Meldrum three, Shane Caron two, Markus Benoit-Noé two, Cody Logan two and singles to Chris Baldree and William Elshof.

With two weeks left in the regular season, the Blazers team has two regular season games left and four games to make up. They find themselves in fourth place in the division but have as much as four to five games on hand with the second and third place teams and two games on hand with the first place team.

Hockey school starts

The Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association will once again endorse the Glengarry Hockey School.

The hockey school will be held from Sept. 7 to Sept. 25 for boys and girls aged five to 16.

This year, for the first time in its history, the hockey school will offer a goaltenders program for groups three and four.

Registration will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Sept. 7 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with skating for the family. Registration will also be accepted at Shepherd Motors Ltd. There will be four groups including group 1 (five to eight), group 2 (nine to 10), group 3 (11 to 13) and group 4 (14 to 16).

Cost for the hockey school is $75 for the first child, $60 for the second child and free for the third child. For more information contact Yves Joanette at 678-5706 or Pascal Joanette at 525-3681 (from 6 p.m.).

Checking is back

Body checking at the atom B level of hockey will back this season in Glengarry.

The announcement came Saturday during an Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association meeting on Saturday.

The decision to allow nine and 10 year old hockey players to play with bodychecking again this winter was actually decided in the spring but after a survey the decision became official Saturday.

Body checking amongst atom-aged players was introduced to eastern Ontario last hockey season. The Canadian Hockey Association (now Hockey Canada) banned bodychecking until peewee (which begins at age 11) in May for the upcoming season but said teams who played with body checking last season may decide to keep it this year.

Wensink camp a go

Enough people have signed up to make the John Wensink camp a go but camp organizers are stressing the need for more participants.

The camp runs from Sept. 8 to 12 at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

Cost is $100 and includes five one-hour on ice sessions with former NHLer John Wensink plus a jersey. The deadline to register for the camp is Sept. 7.

The sessions are (atom-5:30 to 6:30 p.m.), (peewee 6:40 to 7:40 p.m.), bantam (7:50 to 8:50 p.m.) and midget (9 to 10 p.m.).

If interested or for more information call Peter or Erin at 527-2857.



2003 INDUCTEES: The 25th annual Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner was held at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Aug. 20. Pictured from left are 2003 inductees: Betty McDonald (representing her late husband Cameron), Hubert Hay, Laurie Filion (representing her late husband Brian), Michel Boisvenue and Connie (Kippen) Blaney. A record crowd of 536 took part in the event. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Record crowd at HOF dinner

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A record crowd of 536 people attended the 25th annual Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Aug. 20.

The crowd, along with friends and families, gathered together to celebrate the induction of Connie (Kippen) Blaney, Michel Boisvenue, Brian Filion, Hubert Hay and Cameron McDonald.

Although he was tied up working a newscast with CBC Ottawa, Green Valley's own Dan Seguin eventually made his way to Alexandria and performed as the guest speaker.

Before Seguin took to the microphone however past inductees of the HOF who were in attendance were introduced by HOF director Malcolm Fraser.

Past inductees

Among them (with the year they were inducted) were: Dougal MacGillivray (1980), Maurice Sauve (1990), Rita Gebbie, representing Billy Gebbie (1991), J.T. Hay (1991), Bruno Major (1991), Tristi MacSweyn, representing her grandfather Ralph MacSweyn (1993), Blair MacMillan (1994), Gerry Simpson (1995), Rae MacCulloch (1997), Archie MacGillivray and other members of the Pine Grove soccer team (1997), Ewen MacPhee (1998), Morlin Campbell (1999), Rudi Payer (1999), Russell Raymond (1999), member of the 1952 Lochiel soccer team (1999), Gwen Morris (2000), Gordie Fraser (2000) and Ovide Doiron (2001), Ken Jr. MacDonald (2001), Gilles Joanette (2001), Duncan A. Macdonell (2002), Bill Kippen (2002) and Joan Gormley O'Hara (2002).

A moment of silence in respect of sportswoman Wanda Mitchell who passed away Tuesday night was also held prior to the introduction of past employees.

Murray MacQueen and Myles MacMillan were also mentioned as people who would have enjoyed participating in the induction ceremony but were both ill and unable to.

Before introducing the junior table, special thanks was given to the Hill family.

After throwing ideas around about featuring young athletes' during the HOF dinner, Jim Hill eventually stood forward and said he would pay for a table of young athletes dinner during the event for as long as he could.

Since then the responsibility has been passed on to Jim's wife Topsy and now his daughter Janice who still sponsor the table.

Junior athletes table

This year's group included (with favourite sports moment): Kristy Kennedy (winning silver for Glengarry District High School at OFSAA soccer in 2001 and 2002); Christine Sandilands (placing fourth in OFSAA soccer and scoring in overtime to win EOSSAA for Char-Lan District High School); Ashley MacLeod (touring Canada with the Simon Fraser University pipe band); Addison MacDonald (winning male athlete of the year at CLDHS in 2003); Pierre Lacombe (relishing the different people sports have allowed him to meet); Joshua Wensink (absent); Elizabeth Fraser (qualifying and dancing for the world highland dance championships in Scotland); Jordan Reasbeck (winning the Rideau-St. Lawrence division championship with the Char-Lan Rebels in 2002); Shane O'Brien (winning male athlete of the year at GDHS in 2003); Amanda Portinari (winning EOSSAA after being down 2-0); Jenna McIntosh (finished fourth with CLDHS at the 2003 OFSAA soccer championships); Kaitlin Kemp (winning sportsman of the year in 2003); Ashley McCuaig (winning the 2002 U19 Glengarry Soccer League championship with Dunvegan); Adam Lancaster (winning the 2003 Upper Canada Midget hockey championship); Mallory Wereley (placing first in the provincial hockey championships) and Emmaly McCorkell (winning OFSAA silver in soccer three times).

Seguin was introduced by his former teacher, Stanley Fraser.

The CBC Ottawa sportscaster spent most of his time on stage recalling sports moments from his childhood in Glengarry.

"It's always an honour and a pleasure to come back here," he said of his trip to Glengarry.

Seguin finished his speech off with a look back at how he got involved in sportscasting.

"I loved to watch sportscasts but I always needed more information. I figured you go tell them. It's what I wanted to do."

Seguin said among his favourite moments while sportscasting was being on hand when Joe Carter hit his memorable homerun to give the Toronto Blue Jays their first Major League Baseball World Series and being in Florida when the National Hockey League granted the Ottawa Senators a franchise.

"It's an exciting line of work but you have to have a passion for it."

Still Seguin said it's local athletes he admires most.

"I couldn't play very well and it's guys like Brian Filion who were heroes to me. I just feel honoured that I was able to stay close to sports."

The highlight of the night was the induction of the five new hall-of-famers.

Blaney was introduced by her brother-in-law Brian Arkinstall.

"Blaney is a name synonomous with the Highland Games and all things Scottish," said Arkinstall during his speech.

"I'm sure you all agree she has given freely of her time and talents and efforts to make sure the Scottish heritage is preserved here."

Blaney thanked the HOF for recognizing people like her.

"I thank the hall for recognizing the Highland Games early on as part of the hall. I think it was a good idea."

Next Mike Depratto introduced his friend Michel Boisvenue.

"Mike proved his calibre was among the elite and his main passion was hockey," said Depratto.

"He rubbed elbows with guys like Marcel Dionne and Guy Lafleur."

Boisvenue said standing on stage brought back similar feelings of those days.

"The last time I was this nervous, Guy Lafleur was coming down on me one on one," he joked.

The late Brian Filion was introduced by his brother David.

"Brian always tried to get the best out of everyone," said David.

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WINNING FORM: U13 Glengarry Hearts teammates Brittanny MacLennan, left, and Riley Filion celebrate a goal from Shawna Fontaine (#3) during a 4-0 win over the Ottawa Internationals Monday at Alexandria Island Park. With the win the Hearts clinched first place. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

JUNIOR ATHLETES TABLE



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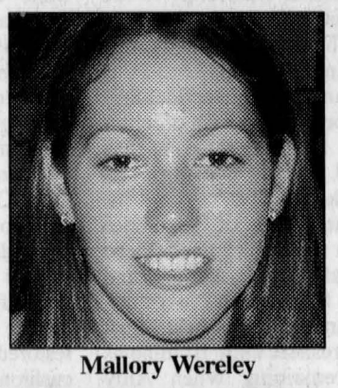

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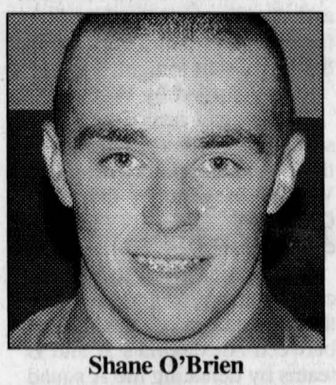

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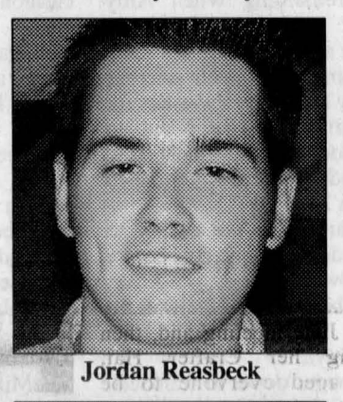

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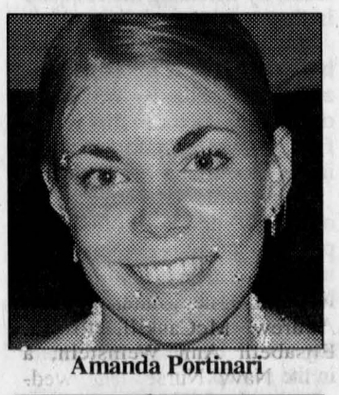

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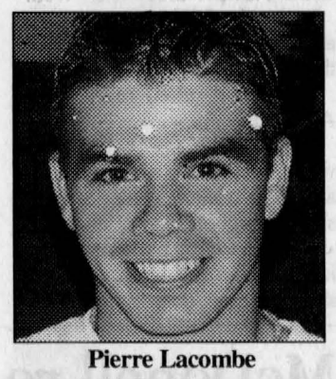

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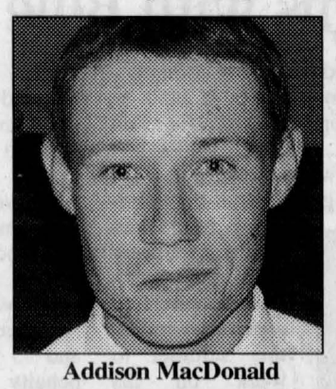

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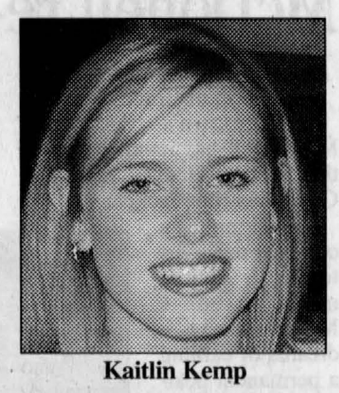

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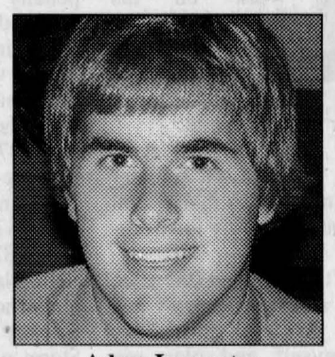

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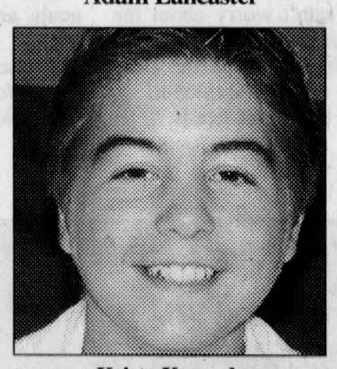

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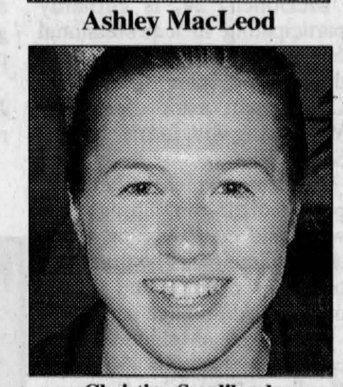

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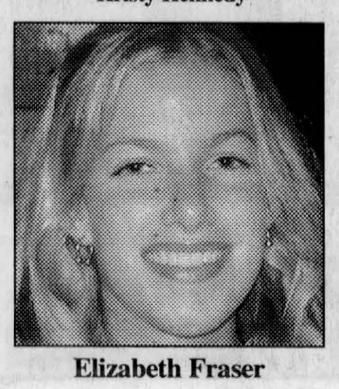

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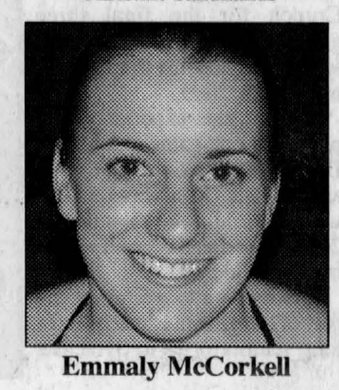


Emmaly McCorkell

Mitchell remembered as women's sports advocate

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

One of the biggest supporters of high school female athletics was lost when Wanda J. Mitchell, 60, died after surgery at Ottawa Hospital, Civic campus, on Aug. 19.

The Bainsville native left a lasting impression on OFSAA and EOSSAA foundations.

She spent 15 years as the EOSSAA representative of the OFSSAA board of directors.

With the election of that title she became the first EOSSAA representative in 50 years to serve on the OFSAA executive.

During her time with OFSAA Mitchell was an advocate of girls' sports and served as vice-chair and chair for the OFSAA Committee for Girls' Activities.

"All she wanted was equality of opportunity," said Jacqueline Fraser, a former teacher of Mitchell's at Glengarry District High School.

Some of the words Leah Gilmour used to describe her mother were 'dynamic, energetic, reliable, loyal, driven, dedicated, strong personality and all or nothing'.

"When she became an antiquer she never missed an auction. If you ever needed someone to back you up, she was your first call. She was very dedicated to her grandchildren and she loved to go to the Williamstown Fair."

Gilmour also recalled camping stories from her childhood.

"We used to pile up in her Volkswagon Beetle with our supplies on top. We would go see a new province each summer. She would do anything for my brother and I."

Gilmour said her mother had a very tight group of friends from her days at Queen's University.

"We had 66 phone calls from Wednesday to Thursday. She had a lot of impact on everyone she knew."

Her lifelong friend and cousin Wendy Wert of Williamstown recalls the fun the two had as children.

"We were two little farm girls together in Bainsville. In the 40s and 50s there weren't as many social activities so we just visited each others' home. We had lots of fun as kids doing what things little kids do. She was very vivacious and happy as a child."

Later the two attended GDHS where Mitchell became heavily involved in sports.

Mostly as an official or organizer though, not always as an athlete.

According to Fraser, she was also a bright student.

"She was a smart girl, a high achiever. I was starting my career and she was just finishing high school. She was always involved in sports whether it be coaching or governing sports."

Upon graduation from GDHS Mitchell pursued a career in teaching.

She attended Queen's University and later MacMaster University.

She finally reach her goal and spent a year in Boston. Later she returned to her alma mater when she taught at GDHS.

She then moved on to Cornwall where she ended up teaching at St. Lawrence High School and General Vanier Secondary School (where she spent most of her teaching career).

Along with representing EOSSAA and OFSAA, Mitchell was also heavily involved in coaching at respective high schools.

"She was very generous," said Fraser.

"If the athletes couldn't get a ride she would give them one or get one organized. If the athletes were coming home from an event late, she would buy the pizza."

Fraser organized a moment of silence in Mitchell's memory during the 25th Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame Induction dinner at the Glengarry Sport Palace last week.

A week before passing away Mitchell visited her daughter's home in Ottawa for a birthday party.

"It was an intimate gathering," said Gilmour.

"My brother flew in. My aunt Sharon was there as well as some of my mother's friends, co-workers. We asked them to tell stories of how they met my mother. It was good for my brother and I to hear that. My mother was not one to talk about herself she was always busy taking care of others. That day the spotlight was finally on her."

Laggan claims women's GSL crown

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Laggan senior women's team has captured the 2003 Glengarry Soccer League championship after sweeping Alexandria A in their final.

Meanwhile Char-Lan postponed a date with the executioner with a 5-3 win over the Alexandria Drillers in the men's final Monday night in Williamstown.

They will try to force a fifth and deciding game when they travel to Alexandria Park for an 8:30 p.m. start tonight.

Laggan led by Watters

The Laggan senior women's soccer club rode the hot foot of their sharpshooter Meghan Watters in winning the 2003 Glengarry Soccer League championship.

A perennial threat to win the championship, Laggan avenged their absence in last year's final between Alexandria's A and B teams by defeating the A squad in three games straight.

Much of the Laggan squad has been together for some time and their familiarity with each other was a factor in this year's final. So was the effort, according to coach John MacSweyn.

"Heart was the edge. The older players controlled the play and the younger players fit in as well as you would want. Now I can retire again."

Watters paced the attack scoring six of Laggan's nine goals in the sweep.

In the final Watters with two and Sue Kelly hit the back of the net in a 3-1 win for Laggan.

Laura McCorkell replied for Alexandria A.

McCorkell's sister Emmaly was a part of the winning team and both sisters were impressive throughout the series.

A battle for the ball during the late stages of game three showed how determined each player was.

The sisters ended up on the ground out of bounds after a fierce confrontation in the Laggan-defended west corner of the field.

Chuckles from each sister and both benches proved their would be no ill feelings from either side.

"Those are two solid players," said MacSweyn.

"They were great throughout the series. It was funny to see them battle during that last little roll. There was some gentle chuckling going on."

Alexandria A looked like they might be ready to fight off elimination in game three as they opened the scoring on McCorkell's tally.

In game two of the series Laggan raced out to a 2-0 lead on goals from Watters and Bonnie MacLeod.

Alexandria A was held off of the scoresheet until 10 minutes were remaining when Amy Palmer was successful on a penalty shot.

In game one all-star sweeper Tammy MacSweyn was late for the start of the game due to other soccer commitments and Alexandria A quickly jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

Laggan found the energy to cut the deficit to one goal before she showed up.

"The biggest thing is this team didn't quit," said John MacSweyn.

"We were down to Vankleek Hill 2-0 in game one (of the semi-finals). They had no quit."

Watters potted three in the contest while Carol MacLeod scored a single.

Laura McCorkell responded for Alexandria A.

Alexandria A reached the finals after defeating the Alexandria Bees in three games.

The A's won game three 3-2 on goals from Kristi Hlusko, Beth Depratto and Amy Palmer. Rachel Denner had both goals in the loss.

Senior men

The Alexandria Drillers took control of the men's final winning the first two games but Char-Lan kept their season alive with a win in game three.

Char-Lan won game three by a 5-3 score thanks to goals from Steve Alguire, Steve Jarvo, Mike Conway, Andrew Jarvo and Wayne Lee.

Randy Lavigueur, Jason Vanden Oetelaar and Alain Decoste replied for the Drillers.

Lavigueur scored late in the first half (with a chip off his head over Char-Lan keeper Mike O'Farrell) to make it 2-2 but two quick (and pretty) goals by Andrew Jarvo and Lee in the second half gave Char-Lan the win. After the Drillers scored to cut the deficit to one, Conway restored Char-Lan's two goal cushion on a nice individual play.

In game two the Drillers scored a 5-1 decision.

Nick Michaud, Decoste, Karl Hehn, Vanden Oetelaar and Lavigueur scored in the win.

Gary Lee replied for Char-Lan in his last game of the series before leaving for school in Potsdam.

In the opening game of the series Jamie Ladouceur picked up the shutout in the Drillers 2-0 victory. Kirk and Blair MacMillan scored in the win.

Tier II

Glen Nevis has clinched first place in the men's tier II division but it looks like the scoring race will be won by a Hearts player.

With two games remaining in their schedule Glen Nevis has 34 points.

The Hearts have just one game remaining and 30 points.

Third place is being held down by SCM with 18 points and no games remaining. They are followed by the Apple Hill Flames (14 points and 14 games), Glen Sandfield Selects (13 points after 12 games) and Glen Sandfield Originals (five points after 12 games).

Each team makes the playoffs with matchups of first versus sixth, second vs fifth and third versus fourth.

Each winning team advances plus a fourth team (the loser with the best regular season record).

In the regular season scoring race the Hearts' Marc Seguin has taken a substantial lead over Glen Nevis' Glen Campbell.

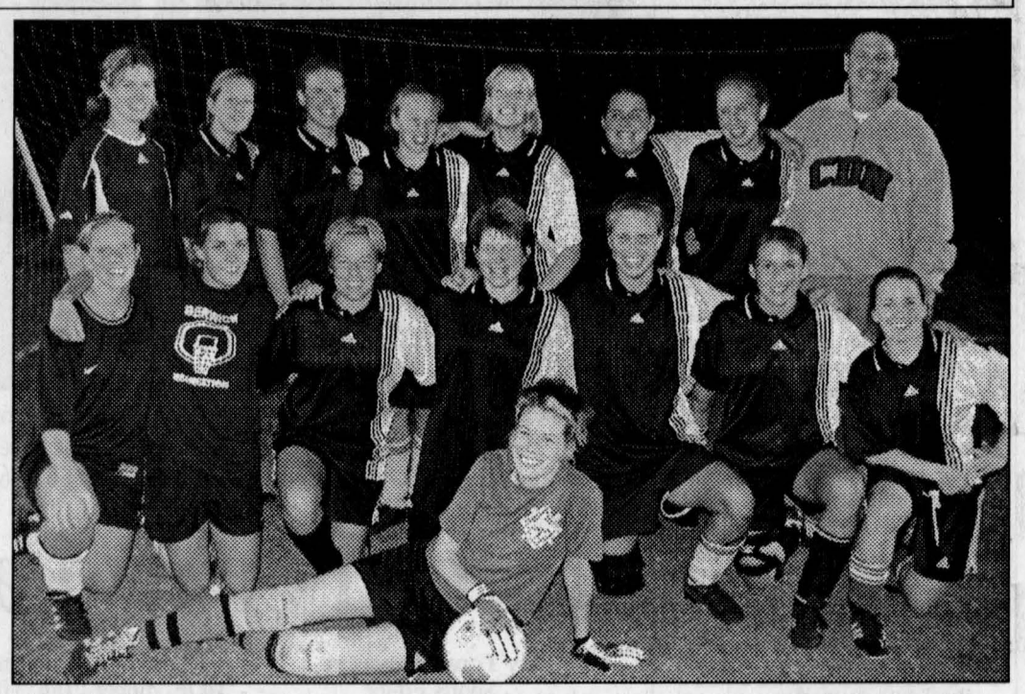
Seguin scored four goals in the Hearts latest game, a 5-2 win over the Apple Hill Flames on Aug. 21.

Mark Laferriere also scored in the win while C. Ihebedro and Jamie MacCulloch scored in the loss.

Seguin was also the lone scorer in a 1-1 draw with Glen Nevis on July 28.

Kennedy MacDonald replied for Glen Nevis.

Seguin has scored 21 goals so far this year while Campbell is second with 18.



LADIES' CHAMPS: Laggan captured the 2003 Glengarry Soccer League women's championship by sweeping the Alexandria A's in the finals. Pictured front from left are: call-up Courtney Henderson, call-up Trisha Leduc, Katie MacLeod, Bobbi-Jo MacLeod, Tammy MacSweyn, Bonnie MacLeod, Emmaly McCorkell and Rachel MacGillivray (front). Back row: Suezannah Kelly, Mandy Taylor, Loni MacSweyn, Meg Watters, Abbey MacGillivray, Alanna Shepherd, Jessica MacLeod and coach John MacSweyn. Absent from photo are: Carol MacLeod, Calla Humphries and Jessica Roy.

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On Aug. 18 SCM scored a 5-4 win over the Glen Sandfield Selects. Bob Bellefeuille with two, Shawn Eftaxias, call-up Josh Wensink and Steve Marion scored in the win.

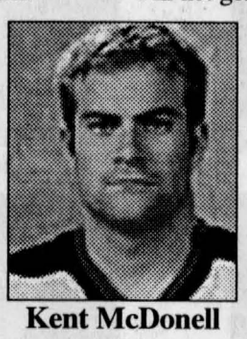
Phil Glaude with two, Robin Basara and Duncan MacPherson scored in the loss.

On Aug. 18 the Originals picked up their fifth point of the season with a 2-2 draw with the Flames. Steve Booth and F. Crowne scored for the Originals. C. Ihebedro scored both goals for Apple Hill.

McDonell re-signs with Blue Jackets

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Williamstown's Kent MacDonell has re-signed with the National Hockey League's Columbus Blue Jackets.



Kent McDonell

The signing, a one year deal plus team option, makes McDonell's dreams of earning a permanent position in the NHL all the more closer.

There were some tense times this summer though.

"It's a relief," said McDonell from his brother's home in Guelph.

"It makes for a long summer. I signed the papers (on Aug. 19) but I found out about it the previous Friday."

McDonell, 24, is currently participating in a professional hockey camp in Waterloo conducted by new Edmonton Oilers farm team coach Jeff Ward along with former NHLer Steven Rice.

The camp which includes 40 professionals ran through last week and continues this week as the participants go through a one hour practice and then a one hour scrimmage daily.

Last year McDonell was called up from the American Hockey League's Syracuse Crunch for the final three games of the Blue Jackets' season. He made his NHL debut on April 2, 2003.

He said the experience (he played in one game against the Detroit Red Wings and two against the Minnesota Wild) will help him head into the 2003 Blue Jackets' camp with more confidence.

"It was nice to get up at the end of the year because it was a long season for us in Syracuse. I finished the season strong."

McDonell leaves Guelph on Sept. 6 and the camp begins on Sept. 12.

"I know what to expect now. I'm not going into it blindfolded. I found out they're a lot faster up there."

McDonell hired a personal trainer this summer to work on his speed.

He said he feels he's in the best condition in quite some time.

McDonell started off the summer by staying in Columbus until the beginning of July for workouts.

"I don't know what (the Blue Jackets) are looking for. I just have to go there and worry about myself and play my game. I can't worry about the person sitting next to me."

Entering his fourth Blue Jackets camp, McDonell is ready to turn some heads.

"(The Blue Jackets' coaches) just told me to come ready. If I don't make it off the start, I want to leave a good impression."

Last year McDonell recorded career high in goals (14), assists (24) and points (38) and also had 93 penalty minutes in 72 games with Syracuse.

He has registered 35 goals and 75 points as well as 251 penalty minutes since being acquired from the Detroit Red Wings in 2000.

He was originally the Carolina Hurricane's ninth draft choice (225th overall) in the 1997 Entry Draft.

He re-entered the draft in 1999 and was chosen by the Red Wings with their third pick, 181st overall.

He played four seasons of junior hockey with the Ontario Hockey League's Guelph Storm where he recorded 101 goals and 202 points in 236 games.

He also represented Canada at the World Junior Hockey Championships.

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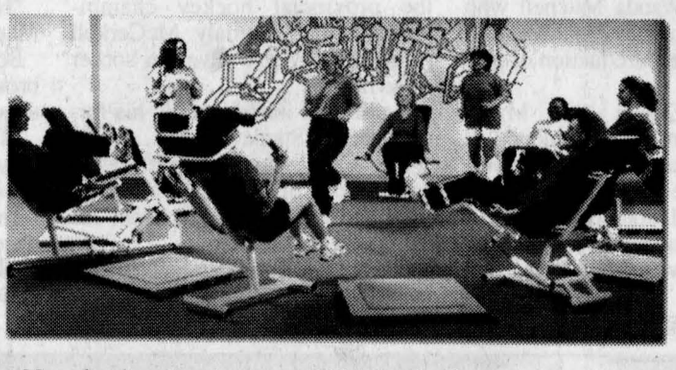

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LEAGUE CHAMPS: Atlantic Hotel completed their underdog sweep of the top two teams in the Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League playoffs by beating Champions in the A final game on Aug. 21. Atlantic won by a 2-0 score. Pictured front row from left are: Jennifer Corput, Dorothy Laplante, Mel Sauve, Lise Boucher, Tara Barton, Sylvie Menard and fan Marie France Boucher. Back row: fan Josee Sweeney, coach Jim Ogilvie, Marie France Lafave, Lynn Titley, Shannon Laplante, Natalie Bedard, Dawn Macduff, Sasha MacEwen and fan Ryan Macduff.

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B CHAMPS: Seaway Express captured the B championship of this year's Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League. Pictured front from left are: Joan Benton, Sue Lalonde, Connie Lacroix and Danielle McLeod. Back row: Gillian Chaddock, Mary MacDonell, Janice Munro, Barb Benton and Jen Casterson. Absent from photo are: Shawna Cameron, Shona Fraser, Carol McDonald, Sue Villeneuve and Michelle Filion.

Atlantic wins ball hockey crown

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

As in the men's division, Atlantic is the champion of the 2003 Alexandria Women's Ball Hockey League playoffs.

Atlantic picked up the improbable victory over regular season champion Champions in a one-game showdown on Aug. 21.

Atlantic clearly deserved the 2-0 victory because of their work ethic which was far superior to Champions who had a big disadvantage in the number of players at the game.

Atlantic coach Jim Ogilvie said he was glad to see his team improve throughout the season. "A lot of them played for the first time this year. They came together just at the right time."

Using their bench regularly Atlantic used their extra wind in the second half of the contest by scoring with three minutes remaining in the second period and just 45 seconds into the third period. Atlantic had two other goals waved off.

One came from a behind the net pass. The ball bounced off something in front and passed Champions' keeper Cathy Gagan. The referee ruled the goal was pushed in by an hand.

The next goal clearly bounced in and out of the net behind Gagan but it was ruled the net was off its moorings before the ball crossed the line.

Despite the two setbacks Atlantic was able to keep the ball in the Champions' end down the stretch and held off through several late faceoffs for the win.

Dawn Macduff put Atlantic up 1-0 after blasting past two Champions defenders and sliding the ball into the right side of the net on a breakaway.

Atlantic's second goal came after Jen Ogilvie's pass from behind the net was pounded in by Tara Barton.

Both Gagan and Atlantic's Lise Boucher turned in excellent performances in goal.

In the B final a best-of three series was held between Seaway Express and Menard's Electric.

Game one was held in Maxville on Aug. 20 and without their regular goaltender Chris Derepentigny, Menard's was no match for Seaway who won 9-0.

Michelle Filion led the attack with three goals and two assists.

Shawna Cameron also had a big night with three goals.

Barbara Benton, Janice Munro and Gillian Chaddock rounded out the scoring for Seaway.

Game two was held after the A final Aug. 21 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Connie Lacroix registered the shutout and goals were scored by Chaddock and Cameron for a 2-0 Seaway win.

Men's division

Atlantic claimed the 2003 championship after failing to lose a game all year.

Atlantic won the second game of the best-of-three final against Alexandria Auto Glass 4-3.

Jeff Lapierre scored his second of the night with 6:17 remaining to win the game.

Jason Corput and Shane O'Brien also scored in the win.

Simon Menard handed out three assists. Julien Quesnel, Eric Leroux and Nick Michaud scored in the loss.

The league also announced their 2003 individual awards.

They are: Jeff Lapierre (most valuable player), Steve St. Denis (most valuable player, playoffs), Eric Blais (best goaltender) and Simon Menard (best defenceman).

Ladouceur joins Loggerheads

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Green Valley native Rick Ladouceur has joined forces with former Cornwall resident Tony Zappia in buying majority ownership of a new WHA2 franchise.

The two hockey veterans have purchased the Lakeland Loggerheads and both will assume front office positions with the club.

Lakeland is a city of 100,000 located 50 kilometres east of Tampa.

Ladouceur, 40, will assume the role as coach and general manager while Zappia will act as director of operations and associate coach.

"We thought this was an incredible opportunity to be involved with a new league in a great city," said Ladouceur in a WHA2 press release.

"We plan on being very involved with the Lakeland community and with the fans and so far the support we have received has been fantastic."

Ladouceur has over 20 years of experience in junior, university and youth hockey.

He recently sold his Central Junior A Hockey League Ottawa Junior Jr. Senators club where he was coach, general manager and owner.

Last year Ladouceur guided the Senators to a berth in the CJHL finals before losing to the Nepean Raiders.

Along with Ottawa, Ladouceur also guided Gloucester, Smiths Falls and Nepean in the CJHL.

He was also an assistant coach with the University of Ottawa Gee Gees and was a coach with the Alexandria junior B Glens.

Zappia was the bench boss of the Ottawa West Golden Knights that knocked off the Char-Lan Rebels in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League finals in game seven of the championship series two seasons ago.

Last year he was coach and general manager of the Kanata Stallions Jr. A hockey club.

"It's great to have true 'hockey people' running the show in Lakeland," said Peter Young, WHA2 president of hockey operation in the press release.

The WHA2 is a semi-pro development league being set up to feed professional hockey players to the newly formed WHA.

The WHA2 will feature other teams including: Orlando Seals, Jacksonville Barracudas, Macon Trax, Miami Manatees and Alabama Slammers.

Lakeland opens the season at home against the Trax on Nov. 7.

Ladouceur will leave behind his family in Ottawa.

The family, including his wife Elizabeth, son Jordan, 8, and daughter Jessica, 7, plan to move to Florida next year.

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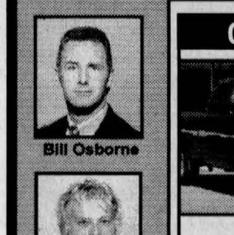
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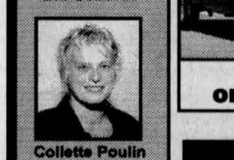
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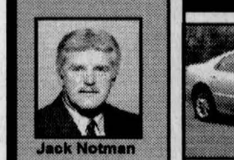
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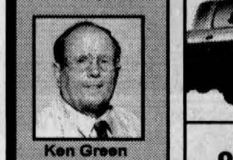
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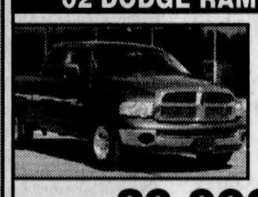
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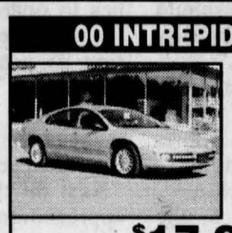
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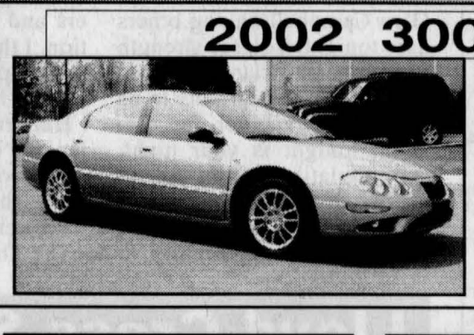
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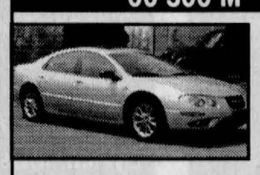
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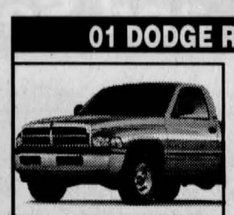
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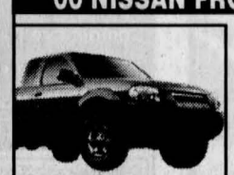
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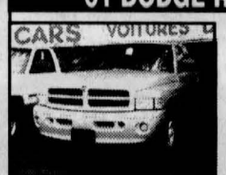
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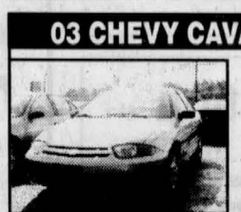
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JUNIOR CHAMP: Matt Cooney shot rounds of 72 and 77 in winning the 2003 junior championship at Glengarry Golf and Country Club last week. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Cooney is the GGCC junior champ

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Alexandria's Matt Cooney is the 2003 Glengarry Golf and Country Club junior champion.

Cooney held off a talented Sebastien Deguire in winning his first junior championship.

He won the bantam championship when he was 14. Cooney, now 17, shot a 72-77 in the two round event which was held on Thursday and Friday last week.

The 72 was a career best for Cooney at GGCC.

"I shot 35 on the back nine both days. Seeing Seb's score after the first nine holes made me pick it up too."

The four juniors (including Corey Willard and Jason MacDonald) played as a foursome during the event.

Making the turn to number 10 in the first round, Deguire was at -3 while Cooney was +1. Cooney knew he had to make a charge.

"I played good on both days. My putting was great. I made every putt. My driving wasn't the greatest. My short game saved me."

Deguire finished the event shooting rounds of 73 and 80.

Corey Willard was third at 80-81.

Cooney and Deguire also had success on the Cisco Jr. Tour this year where Deguire finished 14th and Cooney 18th out of 124 golfers.

"Next year I want to finish in the top four in the Cisco tour and bring my handicap down to 2," said Cooney of his goals during his last year as a junior in 2004.

Cooney and friend Maurice Bellefeuille Jr. are currently planning to attend the professional golf course management program at Durham College in the fall.

Both are working out of the GGCC pro shop this summer.

Bellefeuille Jr. was the junior champion a year ago.

Along with working at GGCC Cooney also had a busy playing schedule this summer.

He estimated playing between five and six rounds of golf a week throughout August.

In the bantam event Steve Rose won. The bantams also played a two day event but their rounds consisted of just nine holes per day.

Two in a row for Alexandria driver

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Alexandria's Joey Ladouceur had quite a weekend on the race track.

Ladouceur captured his second straight 50-lap feature event in Cornwall Sunday night as he won the Home Hardware Canadian Pro Stock National.

The race was held as part of the Empire Sports Network Pro Stock Super Dirt Series.

It made Ladouceur a back-to-back winner in the series as he won another 50-lap feature in Frogtown a night earlier.

Ladouceur started to attack the field midway through the race and went head-to-head with Apple Hill's Dave Bissonnette down the stretch.

Ladouceur beat out Bissonnette after a restart on lap 10 and led the rest of the way.

Alexandria's Marc Therrien actually ended up second while Bissonnette placed third.

In the modified division, rookie Eric Gauvreau picked up his new car earlier in the day and by Sunday night claimed his first feature win.

Gauvreau had the fastest car for the first 21 laps before the race was stopped because of a light rain. Two cars blew past him on the restart but the former pro stock pilot shook that off and passed them again for the win.

Dave Heaslip was second followed by Stephane Lafrance, Brian MacDonald and Dan Jalbert.

The rain didn't allow the rookie stocks to complete their race and Billy Woodward Jr. was credited with the win near the halfway point. Brian Rochon finished second followed by Nico Leblanc, Stuart Mullin and Kurtis McPhee.

Points races

With the final week of racing approaching, the points races are all but decided.

The father-son combination of Laurent and Joey Ladouceur have a chance to take home the modified and pro stock division championships.

Laurent leads the modified division with 617 points, seven more than Dave Heaslip. Lee Ladouceur, Laurent's other son, is ranked fifth in the modified division with 580 points.

Joey Ladouceur is tied for first in the pro stock division with Bissonnette at 578 points.

The pro stock division truly has a battle of Glengarry on its hands as Therrien ranks third with 546 points.

County statistics

Golf

Women's Friendly

Standings

Team	Pts
Subway	112.5
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Rayco Sports	93
Minimax Transporting	92.5
Alexandria Moulding	81
Priest Mill-Champions	80
Auld Kirktown	73.5
D. Delage Distributing	73
Glengarry News	70.5
B&B Food Mart	64
Titley Chev/Olds	59
G. Deguire Plumbing	58.7
Atlantic Hotel	49.5
Low gross: Jeanne Sigurdson	45
Low net: Monique Cameron	31
Most pars: Jeanne Sigurdson, 3	

Ladies Twilite

Standings

Team	Pts
Roy's Garage	35
Tapis Richard	32
Caisse Populaire	31.5
Glengarry Tire	21.5

Low gross: Cecile Sabourin 48
Low net: Barbara Boulanger 34
Low gross by team:
Glengarry Tire (Francine Valade 37)
Caisse Populaire (Marie Laure Noseworthy 38)
Tapis Richard (Thelma Colbourne 37)
Roy's Garage (Huguette Ranger 36)
Low putt: Flo Watson 16
Chip in: Hazel Barker

Men's twi-lite

Playoff standings

A division	
Roy's Pontiac Buick	-16
Maggie's BBQ	-10
Atlantic Hotel	-10
Tapis Richard Ranger	-1
B division	
BDO Dunwoody	-13
Berkshire Securities	-8
Glengarry Tire	-5
Alexandria Moulding	-3
M&M Meats Shops	-2
Ladouceur Electronics	4
Alltech	17
Champions Roadhouse	17

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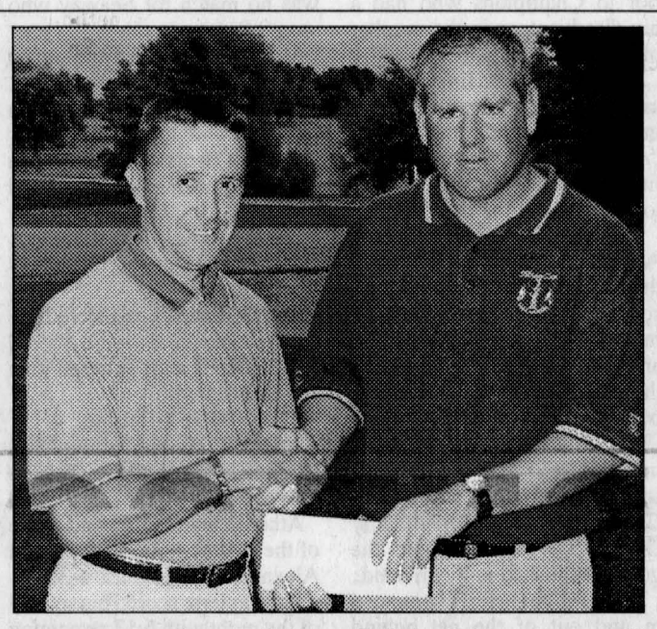
WINNING TEAM: The winning team who shot 24 under at the 2003 Glengarry Golf and Country Club pro-am are from left: Bob Norton, Michael Shaw (pro from Listowel Golf Club in Guelph), Maurice Bellefeuille Sr. and Maurice Bellefuille Jr. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS



RECORD HOLDER: Graham Cook, left, of the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club in Ottawa receives a cheque from GGCC club pro Chris Learmonth after shooting a new course record of 66 at the pro-am.

HOF

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David recalled the last soccer game he and his brother played together.

"The score was nil, nil and I was asked to take a corner kick. I totally mis-hit it but Brian came in with a diving header and scored the game-winner. He always made others look better, especially his little brother."

Accepting the induction on Brian's behalf was his wife Laurie.

"This is indeed a tremendous honour," she said.

"Brian would be very pleased to know he's entering the hall with his friends and coaches. He didn't get here alone and I see the Greenfield soccer table, co-workers from GDHS, junior B Glens, boys from the senior soccer team, Glen Campbell among others here tonight. You see strength in numbers. Brian dedicated himself whole heartedly to be better in whatever he did. Brian tonight is your night, congratulations from all of us."

J.T. Hay, an inductee himself, had the opportunity to introduce his uncle Hubert into the hall.

J.T. started off his speech with a joke saying "there's not much I can say about Hubert because he's so stubborn. Proof of the pudding is that he still thinks the Leafs will win the Stanley Cup one day. He played in a lot of sports and if you ask him, he was a legend in every one of them."

J.T. then went on to talk about the times when Hubert bailed he and his father out with farm duties when they were both injured and said his uncle should be remembered for always being up to the challenge.

"When the GSL men's division was down to three teams Hubert got together with others and formed the constitution. I think that group should be complimented for the success of the GSL today."

Hubert didn't have a lengthy speech simply saying he enjoyed playing sports with the many teammates who were in attendance.

The final induction of the night was for the late Cameron MacDonald.

He was introduced by his daughter-in-law Margaret MacDonald.

"My grandfather lived through a depression but he would always say it did not cost much to play sports. Frozen pucks were a dime a dozen near any farmyard."

Accepting the induction on behalf of her husband was Betty MacDonald.

She said her companion would be very proud to be named to the hall but wouldn't have accepted it during his living days.

"He didn't want the induction while he was alive. He was too modest."

Master of ceremonies Bill Campbell closed the ceremony by saying the HOF continues to operate debt free and thanked the directors of the first 25 years for their good work.

Deborah Kerr was also thanked for her portraits of the inductees.

Next on the calendar is an appreciation night for Garry Smith at the Angus Gray Hall in Maxville on Sept. 26.

Money raised from the event will go towards the Glengarry Highland Games capital project.

The induction ceremony concluded as people in attendance mingled with the music of Ashley MacLeod, Riley Filion and Lindsay Boisvenue in the background.

Rebels tourney cancelled

The seventh annual Tim Hortons-Char-Lan Rebels exhibition hockey tournament will not be played.

Because of a lack of teams the tournament has been cancelled. With the announcement there have been a few changes to the Rebels' training camp.

Registration will be Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

On Sept. 7 camp will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. On Sept. 8 and 9 the participants will be on the ice from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Sept. 11 the Char-Lan Rebels will hold a blue-white game starting at 8 p.m.

The following day the Rebels play against the Alexandria Glens at the Glengarry Sports Palace at 8:30 p.m.

On Sept. 13 the Rebels will hold a scrimmage from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Sept. 14 the Morrisburg Lions will travel to Williamstown for an exhibition game starting at 2:30 p.m.

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in last week's *The Glengarry News* concerning the return of Stephane Mainville to the junior B Char-Lan Rebels this season.

Expected to return is former assistant captain and centreman Stephane St. Denis.

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There are definite perks to writing this column. Sitting outside Bob and Claudette Campbell's Williamstown home and craft nook, in a garden swing, is one of them. With the sound of a small waterfall and fountain as the background, there were moments I forgot what the next question should be. My attention often was diverted to watching the colourful Koi that live in their pond.

Bob and Claudette are busy preparing for the upcoming 13th Annual Apples and Art Studio Tour, which runs September 27-28.

Bob has been living in Williamstown since 1964. After Claudette moved out she started sewing. Neither expected it to become their business.

"I did a lot of dresses for the bi-centennial." Claudette told me with a smile. "Eventually though I got tired of that and switched to woodworking. I guess you could say I was a tomboy as I used to watch and help out my dad in his workshop in Cornwall. The only power tools I didn't like using were the router and the table saw and I used to wait until Bob got home so he could do those jobs for me. Finally I decided to learn. Essentially I am self taught."

I can certainly relate to fear-of-table-saw phobia. I will not use one. Give me anything else and I am fine. I do like the twist in this story though. It was actually Claudette who got Bob involved with their woodworking business.

Bob officially retired some five years ago. He also is self taught.

"We started off with small items." Bob explained." As we wanted to do larger things, we would upgrade our tools so now we can produce just about anything."

Their country shop is filled with the wonderful pine furniture and small products.

I particularly like the armoires. Since I am always plotting something to change in my house, I had thought of redoing my bathroom, removing all cupboards and putting in an armoire instead.

"We certainly do made to measure." Bob assured me. "If you can draw what you'd like or bring in a picture and show what changes, we will produce it."

"I've started using milk paint as well as normal wood stain." Claudette told me. "In the old days that was what people used. They would keep leftover milk, add some red ochre and then use it to paint their barns. Now, of course, you can buy it in all sorts of colours and in powder form. Just add water. After applying the paint, I let it dry and then lightly sand it before giving it a coat of wax."

Besides their own shop, their work can be found at Crafters Market Place in Ottawa and Mississauga; Crafters Market, Long Sault; The Pickering in Hudson and the Tri-Country Craft Show in Cornwall.

Bob and Claudette will be one of many sites on the Apples and Art Studio Tour. It takes place September 27-28 between 10 am and 5 pm.

They will be welcoming people with a large tent as well as their shop and the invitation to also sit and enjoy the sound of their pond while sitting under a magnificent shade maple.

I will be interviewing more of the participating artists in the next month or so.

Some of the other sites will be the Cooper Marsh Centre, Mitchell's Flower Shop, Georgian House and the tour will be introducing some new artists and artisans. Brochures are already out and about the SDG region so mark the date on your calendar.

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Many activities await seniors in Fall

Summer is almost over and Glengarry Outreach Seniors' Services have been very busy. We wish to thank our wonderful volunteers who have given us much time and energy in all the activities that have gone on.

Our volunteers braved the sun and heat delivering meals on wheels, taking seniors to doctors' appointments, and working on the picnic, strawberry socials, barbecues and the yard sale. Once again thank you.

Here are some upcoming events that we would like you to note on your calendars:

Glengarry Outreach offers a van service which takes seniors shopping in Cornwall for $10 a person; seating is limited to six clients per trip. In South Glengarry it is every second Friday, and North Glengarry every second Monday.

September is a busy month at the Lan-Char Centre; many of our activities are resuming from their summer break. If you are interested in lively chat and coffee, come and join us for Chat Group, which takes place on Mondays at 1pm. For the artist in you, Thursdays feature tole painting. At 1 pm bring your creativity and paint brush for a colourful afternoon. If your hobbies happen to include euchre, the centre welcomes you to join eager card players on Fridays at 1 pm.

The Lan-Char Centre also invites you to dine with us every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Diner's Club is one of our most popular activities. For the low price of $6, lunch includes a delicious meal, delectable dessert, coffee, tea and exciting conversation. For more information on any of these activities or services provided by Outreach, please call Joanne at 347-1175.

Glengarry Outreach also services the Alexandria area through the Rendez-Vous Centre located on Elgin Street. Some of the activities beginning in September are tole painting, which starts September 8, 2003 at 1 pm. Exercise classes for seniors of all abilities will start on Thursday, September 4, 2003 at 9am. The fee is $3.50 per lesson.

Diners' Club is held every first and third Friday. Join us at noon for lunch. Martintown Diner's is held every third Wednesday of the month, and every second Thursday of the month in Glen Robertson. For more information about any of the Rendez-Vous activities, call Susan or Jackie 525-4443.

Glengarry Outreach also provides seniors with services such as: foot care clinics with an advanced foot care nurse, meals on wheels, home help, home maintenance, escorted transportation and more. Our centres are open 8am to 4pm, Monday through Friday. Please feel free to call with any questions or stop by. We'd be happy to hear from you!

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Fall plant auction approaches

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Members are reminded of the fall plant auction to be held on September 13 at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters, and this will be an opportunity to off-load excess plants, vegetables and seeds.

Non members are welcome to attend as well.

Back to school

Best wishes to all students as they head back to classes on Tuesday, and special encouragement goes to those students leaving home and venturing off to college and university. Among the new empty-nesters are Debbie Thomson and Marie and Ernie Higginson, so if you see them or any other parents in this predicament, be kind and offer a kleenex!

Bridge Scores

All bridge scores were unavailable at the time of writing, but doubles will be forthcoming next week.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

7-9 pm 4-H Entries
8 pm-12:30 am Teen Dance - *Stormont Hall*

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

8:30-11:30 am Show Hall Entries
7 pm Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5 pm Show Hall Open
11 am-5 pm Midway Ride Bracelet $14
9 am Fastball Tournament
10 am Community Law Enforcement - *Tent*
10 am-6 pm Chainsaw Carving - *Big Stone*
10:30 am Heavy Horse Show, Holstein Show
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland *(Miniature Trains)*
11:30 am Children's Cattle Class
11:45 am Pre-Parade Show (Magic Show) - *Grandstand*
12 Noon Jersey Show, Ayrshire Show, Petting Farm/ Pony Rides, 3-pitch Tournament

PARADE

"Agriculture in Motion"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:30 pm Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1 pm Parade arrives at Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies - Mary Cook, Broadcaster and Author
Magic Show - *Roving on the grounds*
1:30 pm Bingo - *Stormont Hall*
Blacksmith Demonstration - *on grounds*
1:45 pm Face Painting, Tattoos - *Pavilion*
Studio "C" Show Stoppers - *Grandstand*
Miniature Ponies
2 pm Black Jack - *on grounds*
2:45 pm "The Cowboy Way", Ray/Linda Campeau - *Grandstand*
3 pm Magic show - *Pavilion*
4 pm Players' Choice Production Ltd.- *Grandstand*
6:30 pm ATV Pull - *Grandstand*
9:30 pm **ANTRIM** - *Beer Garden*

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

9:30 am Interdenominational Church Service - *Grandstand*
10 am Community Law Enforcement - *Tent*
11 am Beach Volleyball Tournament - *North Diamond*
Grandpa's Fantasyland
11 am-5 pm Show Hall Open
11:30 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12 - 6 pm Midway Ride Bracelet $14
12 noon Fastball Tournament
12 noon Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Sheep Show
12:30 pm Horseshoe Tournament
1 pm Open Hereford and Simmental Show
Open Hereford and simmental Show
Walk by Faith (Gospel Group) - *Grandstand* Baby contest - *Tent near Ball Diamond*
Face Painting - Tattoos - *Pavilion*
Blacksmith Demonstration - *on grounds*
Magic Show - *on grounds*
2 pm Black Jack - *on grounds*
MacCulloch Dancers - *Grandstand*
3 pm Canada Customs Dog Demonstration - *Grandstand*
Magic Show - *Pavilion*

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

9 am Light Horse Show
9 am-3:45 pm Show Hall Open
10 am-5 pm Buy 1 and friend rides free, Midway Rides
10 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball Tournament Finals
Community Law Enforcement - *Tent*

4-H DAY

10:30 am Beef Achievement Day
11:30 am Dairy Achievement Day
Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy *donated by Finch and District Lions Club*
Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf Trophy *donated by Stormont County Fair*
12 noon Horse Drawing Competition
Bingo - *Stormont Hall*
Black Jack - *on grounds*
1 pm Blacksmith Demonstration - *on grounds*
Face painting - Tattoos - *Pavilion*
1 and 3 pm Interactive Musical Performance - *Pavilion*

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Births

CAMPEAU/LAVIGNE–Jacinthe and Jeff are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a girl, Janessa Magdeleine, a sister for big brother Joel born Wednesday, August 13, 2003 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 8oz. Proud grandparents are Ronald and Laurence Campeau, Green Valley and Francois and Debbie Lavigne, Ste. Anne de Prescott. Proud great-grandparents are Albert and Maureen Tessier, Dalkeith and Ritz Lavigne, St. Eugene. 35-nc

VAN LOON–Denny and Kim (nee Sabourin) are pleased to announce the arrival of Camden Bryan, a little brother for MacKenzie and Craig. Camden was born in Hawkesbury on Tuesday, August 12, 2003 weighing 10 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Bryan and Claudette Sabourin and Denny and Mary Van Loon. 35-nc

TURCOTTE-TROTTIER–Jacques and Jo-Ann Trottier are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second grandchild, a girl, Mackenzie Joelen Turcotte born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Saturday, August 23, 2003 at 10:21am. She weighed 7 lbs.12.8oz and is 19.5 in.long. Proud parents Josee Trottier and Bradley Turcotte live in Orleans. Mackenzie made Ronald and Jean Menard of Summerstown, second time great-grandparents and Irene Menard of Green Valley, third time great-great Nana and is the sixth grandchild for Raymond and Helen Turcotte of Cobden. 35-nc

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd.
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McDONALD, Jean
Peacefully at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, on Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003. Johnina (Jean) McDonald (nee MacInnis) of Cornwall: formerly of Alexandria: age 88 years. Beloved wife of the late James H. McDonald. Dear sister of Hannah Cregg of Kirkland Lake. Dearest mother of Jim (Linda Perron) of Cornwall, Marilyn (Pierre) Levert of Alexandria, Ken (Betty-Anne) of Orleans, Brent (Rosey) of Hammond, Raymond of Brockville, Janice (Dalton) Burt of Sooke, B.C., Janet (Bruce) Campbell of Cornwall, Wendy (Chris MacKinnon) of Sooke, B.C., Bev (David) Lebrun and Doug (Sandra) both of Cornwall. Proud and loving grandmother of 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her parents, Alexander MacInnis and Jessie Rankin; her brother Archie MacInnis; her sisters; Mary Rathwell, Betty MacInnis and Kay MacInnis; her daughter Brenda Maisonneuve-Barton and her daughter-in-law, Dorothy McDonald. Relatives and friends may call at the **Munro and Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main St., Alexandria (525-2772)** on Wednesday, Aug. 27 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm and on Thursday from 9 am until time of the Funeral. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Thursday, Aug. 28 at 11 am. Interment will follow in St. Finnan's Parish Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the Palliative Care Program at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge or the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family. The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to the staff of the Stormont Wing at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Mrs. Frances Lafave and Dr. Michael Cox. *As a memorial to Jean, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
Condolences online at www.munromorris.com.

In Memoriam

LOBB–In loving memory of a dear mother, mother in-law and grandmother Victoria who passed away August 30, 1993.
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Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
–Your loving children and family. 35-1p

In Memoriam

MONTGOMERY–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Maimie who passed away August 31, 1971.
A helping hand to all she knew
So generous kind and true,
On earth she nobly did her best,
Grant her Jesus heavenly rest.
–Always remembered, Mabel and family. 35-1p

CAMERON, William W. (Billy)–In loving memory of a dear son who passed away August 28, 1992.
Like falling leaves the years slip by
But loving memories never die.
They live with us in memory still
Not just today but always will.
–Mom and family. 35-1p

CAMERON–In loving memory of Billy, a dear husband, father and Poppa who passed away August 28, 1992.
What would we give to clasp his hand
His happy face to see
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to us.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Cheryle, Lori, Dean and Todd and families. 35-1p

In Memoriam

GUINDON-JANSSEN, Johanna (Ann)–In loving memory of a dear mother and Oma who passed away 11 years ago on August 29, 1992.
Our thoughts go back as they often do
And we treasure the memories we have of you
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
–Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren. 35-1p

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

MacMILLAN, Anna-Mae–Who would have been 100 years on August 27, 2003 but passed away one year ago.
While you, dear grandmother, rest and sleep,
Your loving memory we'll always keep.
–Lovingly remembered by Heather, Roch, Brett, Lindsay and Cullen. 35-1p

Card of Thanks

CAMPBELL–Thanks everyone for your calls, cards and gifts and for attending our 25th wedding anniversary party. You made us feel very special!
–Duncan and Brenda Campbell. 35-1p

MASSIE–Mr. and Mrs. Lionel and Dorina Massie would like to thank everyone who attended their 50th wedding anniversary celebration on August 10, 2003 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Alexandria. 35-1p

Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL THANK YOU–We would like to express sincere appreciation to our family who arranged such a wonderful celebration of our 50th anniversary. Also a huge thank you for all the cards of congratulations and the gifts we received. Thanks to all who attended from near and far to honour us on our special day. It will long be remembered.
– Soni and Earle Sandilands. 35-1p

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU
to family and friends who were in attendance at my induction in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame last Wednesday, August 20, 2003. Your presence and warm wishes were very much appreciated. Thanks also to the Glengarry Hall of Fame Committee for a well organized evening.
Michel (Mike) Boisvenue 35-1p

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25th Wedding - Saturday, Sept. 13
Michel and Paulette Rozon
* * *
Mixed Party - Saturday, Sept. 20
Julie Boisvenue and Jason Larocque
* * *
Wedding Reception - Saturday, Sept. 27
Elizabeth MacSweyn and Tim Nolan 35-1c

Coming Events

ROYAL Canadian Air Cadets, ages 12 to 18, Tuesdays, 18:30-21:30, Glengarry District High School, Alexandria. Fall start up: Sept. 9 - level 3, 4, 5 and up; Sept. 16 - level 1*, 2. *New cadets must attend with parents for orientation. Information: 632-6006. Sponsored by the Alexandria Lions Club. 32-6c

The ANNUAL Memorial Service for the Maxville Cemetery will be held on August 31 with a gathering at the cemetery at 2pm. Service in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church at 2:30pm. A social hour will follow in the church hall. 34-2c

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Coming Events

AVONMORE Oktoberfest: Eleventh Annual Oktoberfest, Saturday, September 6th at the Avonmore Fairgrounds under a heated tent. All you can eat, authentic German buffet supper from 7pm to 8:30pm. Music by "Edelweiss" from 8pm to 1am. Advance tickets only $12.50 before Sept. 3. Tickets at the door are $15 each. Sponsored by the Roxborough Agricultural Society. For more information please call (613)538-2321 or (613)346-1431. 34-2c

ANNUAL Memorial Service of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Sunday, August 31, 2003 at 11am. Light lunch available following service. Adults, $5. Children 6 and under free. 34-2p

DUNVEGAN Ceilidh Club, Friday, September 19, Dunvegan Hall. Proceeds towards British Columbia fire victims. Cheques payable to Salvation Army B.C. Fire Disaster. Sponsored by Fresh Air Association. Info, Tel. 613-527-5223. 35-1p

GREEN Party of Ontario Nomination Meeting for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Speaker Tom Manley, Agriculture Advocate. 7:30pm, Thursday, September 4, 2003, Arbor Gallery, 44 Home Avenue, Vankleek Hill. The public is welcome to attend. Information: 613-874-2480. 35-2p

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Celebrate the week of your birthday with a Birthday Surprise!
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Specialty: Margaritas
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Coming Events

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ALAIN and STELLA ARSENAULT
Due to the loss of their home during a recent fire
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
FRIDAY, SEPT. 5
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Music • Silent Auction
Light Lunch
$5 per couple 35-2n/c
Please cash donation only

AUG. 30-31
and SEPT. 1
SAT-SUN and MON
10 am to 6 pm
BOOK SALE
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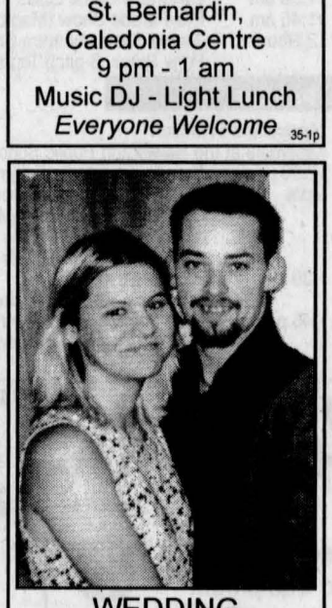
Onagh Ross's Book Nook
McMartin St. in Martintown
(1st street southeast of bridge)
proceeds from the used books go to the Martintown Optimist Club 35-1c

TROTTIER
Lori, Kelli and Traci
invite you to an
OPEN HOUSE
in honour of
RENE and SHERRILL's
40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
Maxville Curling Club
1 pm to 5 pm
Best wishes only 35-2p
(Fiddles and shoes of course)



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
CHRISTIANNE DUVAL
daughter of
Jean-Guy and Diane Duval
and
GUY NADON
son of
Richard and Gisele Nadon
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 2003
St. Bernardin, Caledonia Centre
9 pm - 1 am
Music DJ - Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 35-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
ANGIE
daughter of
Alcide and Patricia Massia
and
SHAWN
son of
Jocelyn St. Louis and Jack Etherington
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
Glengarry Sports Palace
9 pm to 1 am
Music DJ
Everyone Welcome 35-2p

Coming Events

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Jason Poll
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Saturday, Aug. 30
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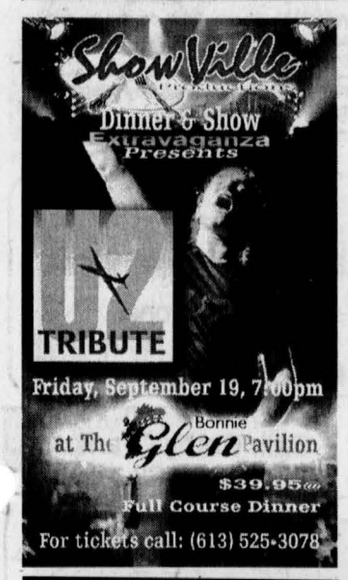
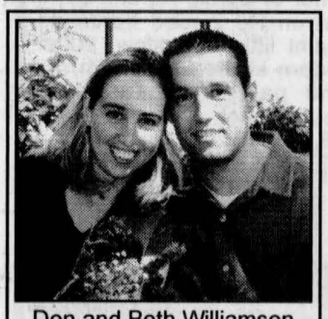
PIERRE VAILLANCOURT
HEART and SOUL 35-1p

Coming Events



Announcements

HAPPY 15th ANNIVERSARY MOM and DAD
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26
Love, Braelyn, Graham and Mac 35-1p



Don and Beth Williamson
Alexandria, Ont.
are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter
JENNIFER WILLIAMSON
to
MARVIN KRUIS
son of Weiro and Annette Kruis, Kingsville, Ont.
The wedding will take place September 6, 2003 in Vineland, Ont. 35-1p

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Misc./Yard Sales

YARD sale, Friday, August 29 and Saturday, August 30, 8:30am-4:30pm, 103 St. George St.W., Alexandria. Something for everyone. 35-1p

YARD sale, Saturday, August 30, 8am to 4pm, 126 Sandfield St.S. Bicycle, soccer shoes, roller blades, etc. All in good condition. 35-1p

GARAGE and collectible sale, 19284 Dunvegan Road, Saturday, August 30 from 8am to 2pm. Rain day: Monday. 35-1p

YARD sale, Saturday, August 30, 9am to 5pm. Furniture, old records old 8 tracks, many other items. 77 Kenyon St. West, Alexandria. 35-1p

THREE family yard sale, 1/4 mile east on Laggan Road, Civic #20119, August 30 and 31. Bargains. 35-1p

YARD sale, 130 Lochiel St. East, Alexandria, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 29, 30 and 31, 9am to 5pm. 35-1p

GARAGE sale, Main Street, Monkland, August 30, 8am to 4pm, 1993 Olds car, 4 wheeler, 3 wheeler, tools, household, misc. items. 35-1p

FOUR family garage sale, Saturday, August 30 and Sunday, August 31 and Monday, September 1, 9am-5pm. Hundreds of books, housewares, linens, stainless steel sink, spoked hubcaps and all kinds of misc. items. Civic #21975 Main Street, Glen Robertson. 35-1p

ESTATE YARD SALE
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Some antiques and furniture
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Lost and Found

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Articles for Sale

SURPLUS sales on car shelters, demo and stock. Also 10x10 and 13x13 canopy. For info call Robert at R.A.B. Sales, cell 551-2807. 24-tf

ROLLAND E-20 Synthesizer Keyboard, mint condition, $550; 3-passenger full size GM van seat with seat belts, $45; Husky liquid manure spreader, 1,500 imp. gal., inside auger, 4 wheel tandem, 40x14, 24 ply airplane tires. Excellent condition, $5,000; Husky C-72, 10 ft. liquid manure pump with dual agitator, on trailer, excellent condition, $2,500; Club Car electric golf cart, fully equipped, excellent condition, $1,850. Gilles Glaude, Tel. **347-2530**. 29-tf

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LOVESEAT for sale. Asking $125. Tel. 525-2255. 35-1p

KING Industrial 24" dual drum sander. Tel. 613-525-1171. Ask for Don. 35-1p

STOVE, 30" range, Moffat, colour white, self-cleaning, excellent condition. Asking $275; Round 42" oak pedestal table. Asking $200. Also excellent condition. Tel. 347-9930 or leave message. 35-tf

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205/	26'-0"x50'-0", 3 bdrms	$25,241.30
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211/	30'-0"x66'-0", 2 bdrms + garage	$31,179.80
212/	35'-0"x40'-0", 2 bdrms-	$33,908.30
214/	24'-0"x24'-0", 1 bdrm-	$14,113.30
215/	24'-0"x44'-0", 3 bdrms-	$27,167.30
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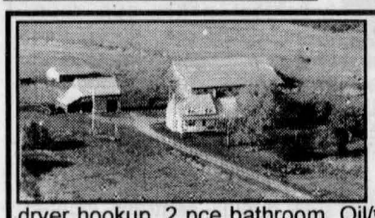

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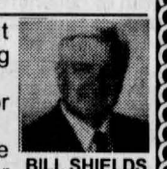

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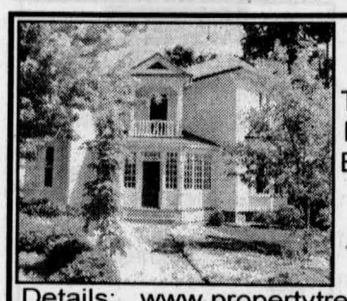

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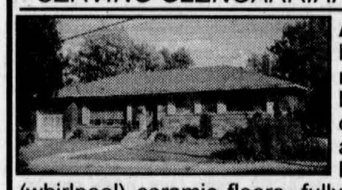

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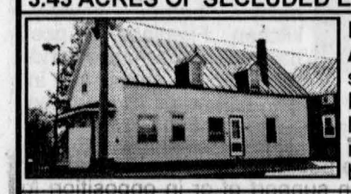

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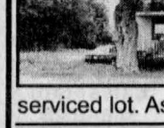

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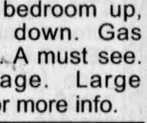

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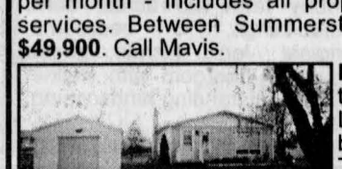

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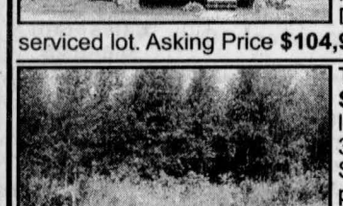

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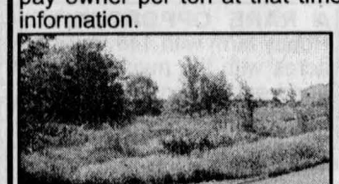

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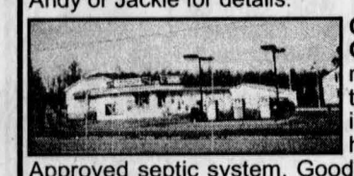

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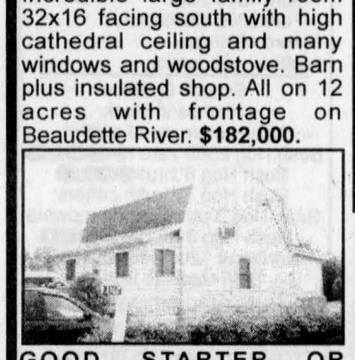

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HOBBY FARM: 15 acres at corner of Loch Garry Rd and 1st Kenyon Road, spacious one storey home, big old barn, sheds. **$119,800.**



GORGEOUS COUNTRY HOME: Just east of Alexandria on Delisle River, all brick, 1200sf, nicely renovated, recent windows, new roof, all finished bsmt, lot 100x375 to river. Attached insulated garage 14x21. Also insulated shop 24x18. Beautiful landscaping. **$159,000.**



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NORTH EDGE OF GLEN ROBERTSON - Attractive, neat, small bungalow, hardwood floors, 1-br, gas fireplace, fantastic landscaped large lot, many trees in front of home. Huge insulated shop 32x32. **$58,000.**

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EXECUTIVE STYLE, SUPERB, stylish modern country home, cathedral ceiling in LR, all wood flrs on first flr, built 1990, 3+1-brs, finished bsmt, wood stove, decks, many extras, oversized insulated garage. Big lot 150x300. **$158,000.**

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5-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE: 2300sf, formal dining rm, 2 full walled fireplaces, finished bsmt, 400 amps, fantastic decks at back facing your own forest. Five acres, half bush. Double garage. Above-ground pool. Terrific landscape. **$189,800.**

MAGNIFICENT LANDSCAPING: Exceptional grounds, flowers, shrubs, trees, gardens, 150x634. Tucked away is 1,440sf bungalow with fully finished bsmt. Franklin stove in living rm and woodstove in bsmt.

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IDEALLY LOCATED: East of Lancaster just east of Westley's Point, beautiful 1200sf bungalow built 1991, spacious, open concept, big living rm, 2 patio doors, air conditioning. Attractive lot of 170x210. 2 sheds. **$97,800.**

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- 200x722, 2 super lots, on Road 45, 1 km west of Alexandria. **$27,800.** Walk to town.
- Loch Garry Road, 32 acres, field and treed. **$32,800.**
- Williamstown, MacGregor Rd, 2.3 acs, **$22,000**.
- Road 20, south of Apple Hill, 4 acres. **$24,800.**
- 3.8 acres. Beaupre Rd, half treed, drilled well. **$17,800.**
- Molan St., Lancaster, 54x104, has town water and sewers. **$23,800.**
- Green Valley, Lefebvre St, 125x187. **$14,800.**
- Glen Nevis, on river 150x410. **$19,800.**
- Curry Hill, on 5th Line, 203x378. **$21,500.**
- Bainsville, on 5th Conc, wooded 304x969. **$26,800.**
- Dorney, 4 acres, south of tracks. **$16,800.**
- Pond, 12 acres on Glen Robertson Rd. **$29,900.**

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Temporary Rodman/Contract Inspection (Parental Leave Replacement)

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has an immediate opening for the temporary position of Rodman/Contract Inspection within our Roads Department. The successful applicant will be a temporary replacement for a parental leave until January 30, 2004.

Duties include the performance of all aspects of construction survey, including pre-engineering and job layout, (ditch culvert, roadway grades, and horizontal line), as well as math calculations for same.

Consideration will be given to applicants who possess training on Total Station Data Collection, GPS Data Collection, and those candidates who are familiar with Computer Aided Designing, (CADD), Training in inspection tasks and materials testing; applicable experience and/or successful completion of pertinent MTO/OGRA training or college equivalent.

This unionized position will receive a rate of $17.03 per hour (less 10¢ during probationary period), plus 4% vacation pay and receive only the benefits required by legislation (CPP, EI, WSIB, EHT). This position is based on 40 hours per week with some evening work as required.

If you are interested in this position, please obtain an application package at the address below. This package contains a job description with further instructions on how to apply. Please note that we do not accept resumes.

Applications must be received by no later than 4:00 pm on Friday, September 5, 2003

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources, Suite 323
26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
Telephone: 613-932-1515 Ext. 200

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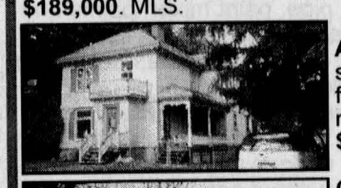

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COUNTRY! 2-br bungalow, maple floor in living room, oil heating, woodstove in bsmt, detached garage/workshop, asking **$93,500**. MLS.



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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ACCOUNTING CLERK

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has an immediate opening for the full time position of Accounting Clerk within our Administration and Finance Department.

The successful candidate will process the Counties' disbursement and receipt transactions; maintain financial records for buildings and equipment; and provide reception desk/phone functions. The Accounting Clerk will also provide assistance with payroll related duties, clerical support and information research as required.

Consideration will be given to applicants who have completed post secondary education in an accounting field with five years experience in accounts payable, asset management and other accounting functions. The successful applicant will have the ability to work independently, be able to organize and prioritize workload, work as part of a team and be willing to take on additional duties as necessary. Strong computer, communication and organizational skills are also necessary.

The successful applicant will receive an annual salary within the range of $30,958 to $35,890 with a comprehensive benefit package.

If you are interested in this position, please obtain an application package at the address below. This package contains a job description with further instructions on how to apply. Please note that we do not accept resumes.

Applications must be received no later than 4:00 pm Wednesday, September 17, 2003.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources, Suite 323
26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P2
Telephone: 613-932-1515 Ext. 200 • Fax: 613-936-2913

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.
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Offre d'emploi

Le Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien sollicite des demandes pour le poste de :

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Sous la supervision du directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire, la directrice ou le directeur des communications est responsable de développer et d'implanter une approche stratégique de marketing, en plus d'y contribuer; cette approche servira d'orientation à la promotion des différents programmes, activités et sites du Conseil; de diriger le développement et l'implantation de procédures et politiques qui assureront l'application de programmes marketing détaillés, intégrés et efficaces; d'évaluer les programmes du Conseil d'un point de vue marketing dans le but de conseiller la haute direction quant aux stratégies marketing à adopter.

Exigences du poste :

Études :
- Au minimum un baccalauréat avec spécialisation dans un domaine relié au poste, soit : marketing, administration ou communication. Une maîtrise dans l'un de ces domaines sera considérée comme étant un atout.

Exigences linguistiques :
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- Agir comme porte-parole du Conseil auprès des médias;
- Supporter, par divers moyens, la présidence et la direction de l'éducation dans leurs apparitions publiques;
- Produire différents documents relatifs aux communications interne ou externe du Conseil.

Veuillez faire parvenir votre demande par écrit sous pli confidentiel, en relevant le numéro d'offre d'emploi : **03-233-E avant 16 heures, le 5 septembre 2003**, à l'attention de :

Monsieur Roger Paul
Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire
Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien
875, chemin de comté 17, L'Orignal ON K0B 1K0
Téléphone : (613) 675-4691 / Télécopieur : (613) 675-2921

Jacques Blouin, Président — Roger Paul, Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

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Auctions/Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of Miralda Merpaw, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 28th day of July, 2003, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 2003, after which date the estate will be distributed.
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Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executrix and Estate Trustee
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Wiiliam and Dominion Streets, Alexandria

Tenders will be received for the above until THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2003 at 2:00 pm by the Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3, c/o the Manager, Capital Works and Maintenance, John Robinson from whom details and specifications may be obtained or telephone 613-938-7717, quoting the serial number as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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CORRECTION NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of North Glengarry had established the 18th day of August to hold a public meeting concerning a proposed zoning bylaw amendment, and due to the shortage of hydro one power supply to the province, that meeting was cancelled. This meeting has been rescheduled for the 15th day of September, 2003 at 7:00 pm at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The effect and purpose of the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment is as follows:

i) modify the definition of Intensive Livestock Operation and to add new definitions to reflect those included in the new Nutrient Management Plan Bylaw adopted by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry.

Since this Bylaw is of general application, there is no map attached.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Amendment. If a person or a public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Township of North Glengarry in respect of the proposed Zoning Bylaw does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or does not make written submissions to the Township of North Glengarry before the Zoning Bylaw is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment, you must make a written request to the Township of North Glengarry at the address below.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment and copies of the draft amendment are available for inspection at the Township Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of North Glengarry this 21st day of August, 2003.

Mr. Léo Poirier, Clerk/Administrator
Mr. Terry Hart, CBCO, AMCT, Planning Administrator
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 70, 90 Main Street South
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0
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FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

FURNITURE and MISC: Kelvinator and IH refrigerators; Hotpoint freezer; Kelvinator range; Whirlpool washer; GE dryer; GE microwave oven; pots and pans; kitchen set: table and 4 chairs; bedroom set: queen size bed, 2 dressers (1 with mirror) and 2 night stands; very clean bedroom set: double bed and dressers; desk and chair; dresser with mirror; cedar chest; 4 chairs; leather Lazy-Boy; living room set: matching sofa and chair; glass top living room table; hall bench; Hitachi TV with remote; Toshiba VCR; lamps; frames; hat rack; knick-knacks; Electrolux vacuum with acc.; assort. chairs.
TOOLS and MISC: Columbia 3.5 hp lawn mower; small compressor; 4 T oil jack; Karcher 580 pressure washer; small garden and shop tools; 2 steel ramps 12"x54"; alum. stepladder; 2 oars; fibreglass wheelbarrow; gas tank for boat; 4 wheeler window; extensions; steel posts; 18"x18" patio stone; 2 barbecues: small Shepherd and large Karkla; small folding table; 4 small lanterns; and many other items of interest too numerous to mention.
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Campaign to protect children launched by E. O. Health Unit

BY DAVE PIZER
News Reporter

The greatest threat to a child's safety could very well be in his own home.

That's why the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has launched the three-year Child Home Safety Campaign. The first year was launched on Aug. 19 and its mandate is to help parents make their homes safer for infants, toddlers, and young children.

To do so, the EOHU is distributing Home Safety Kits at the EOHU's 14 Watch Me Grow drop-ins located throughout the region.

The drops-ins, which are sites where parents can bring their young children for information and presentations on subjects such as growth and development, safety, nutrition, immunization, are held Thursday and Friday mornings at the Ontario Early Years Centre at 260 Industrial Blvd in Alexandria.

The kits include a quick list of common-sense injury prevention tips, injury prevention tools for safe proofing the home, a small parts cylinder (a device that lets you know if objects in the house pose a choking risk to children), safety brochures and a safety colouring book.

"Parents, caregivers, and the general public aren't usually aware that the number one cause of death among young children is preventible injuries," Patti Gauley, coordinator and supervisor of the EOHU, told the *News*.

> *We are encouraging parents to get down on their hands and knees and crawl around ... This (helps) parents ... see what objects could attract a child's considerable curiosity.*
> -Patti Gauley

"There's a lot of different things that can be done to safe proof your home when you have young children and toddlers around."

Some merely require a little common sense, such as storing cleaning products up high and well out of the reach of children; child locking doors and cabinets; using outlet covers; turning pot handles back towards the stove; and most importantly, never leaving a child alone and unattended.

Mrs. Gauley says the EOHU encourages parents to go beyond the mere common sense safety precautions.

"We are encouraging parents to get down on their hands and knees and crawl around."

This gives parents a different perspective – the child's perspective – helping them to see what objects could attract a child's considerable curiosity, and possibly present a safety risk.

"Children are curious and adventurous," Mrs. Gauley says. "They like exploring."

Parents have to use their imagination and try to figure out where a young adventurer may go and what they may do with the different objects in their environment.

Mrs. Gauley says she hopes if parents learn anything from the campaign it is to never to leave a child alone and unattended. However, she is quick to point out that simply being there and present in the home is not enough to ensure a child's safety. Parents need to be informed about basic safety precautions.

Something as seemingly innocuous as the cord to blinds should be tied back, because a child could accidentally strangle himself.

"It (a cord to open blinds) looks so innocent," she says. "We use them to tie up our blinds, not thinking a child might want to do something else with it."

Mrs. Gauley says the main objective of the campaign is to make parents more aware of the potential hazards and how to manage them.

The focus of the campaign next year will shift to scalds and burn prevention, and the final year of the campaign will address fall prevention.



MINI MOTOR: Pierre-Luc Sabourin, 6, and brother Mathieu, 3, went for a little ride in this kiddie car in Alexandria last week.
STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Alexandria Bridge Scores

North/South: 1st-Pat Graham, Danielle Martineau; 2nd-Bob Govan, Francoise Govan; 3rd-Elizabeth Marjerrison, Jim Campbell.

East/West: 1st-Mel Watt, Jean Larocque; 2nd-Krystyna Zacios, Robert Zacios; 3rd-Marcel Laviolette, Jean-Guy Parisien.

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Tier II men division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Glen Nevis	12	11	1	0	55	16	33
Hearts	11	8	2	1	40	22	25
SCM	14	4	7	3	27	35	15
Selects	11	4	6	1	14	20	13
Flames	11	4	7	0	16	34	12
Originals	11	1	9	1	8	33	4

* call-up players

Top scorers (tier II)

Name	G
Marc Seguin, Hearts	23
Glen Campbell, G.N.	18
Bob Bellefeuille, SCM	11
C. Ihebedro, Flames	9
Robert Wensink, SCM	8
Robin Basara, Selects	8
Brendan MacDonald, G.N.	7
Kennedy MacDonald, G.N.	7

Glengarry Minor Soccer League

In the playoffs teams play through a single game elimination round robin. North Lancaster U19 girls and Char-Lan Rebels U19 boys have already won their respective championships.

U8 boys

Glen Sandfield 3 (Mikael Pilon 3) Alexandria Cougars 3 (Sullivan VanLoon, Brandon Barillaro, Travis Derouchie); Alexandria Fury 5 (Brennan Filion 2, Zachary Chenier, Alexandre Gauthier, Joel Crevrier) Dunvegan 4 (Andrew Wilkes 4); Laggan Devils 2 (Lee MacMaster 2) Maxville Colts 2 (Connor MacLeod 2); North Lancaster Cheetahs 4 (Dan Stadelmann 2, Brandon Guay, Sam McDonell) Laggan Wolverines 3 (Yale Chadsey 2, Colton Gallant); North Lancaster Mini Max 4 (W. MacDonald 2, B. Willett, M. Desautels) Maxville Highlanders 2 (N. Villeneuve, J.L. Theoret); Alexandria Fury 2 (Alexandre Gauthier 2) Maxville Colts 1 (Kurt Collinger); Dunvegan 5 (Andrew Wilkes 4, Olivier Berniquez) Glen Sandfield 1 (Sam Fournier); Maxville Colts 4 (Yannick Gudoury 2, Jason Baxendale, Connor MacLeod) Maxville Highlanders 1 (M. Martel); Laggan Wolverines 3 (Yale Chadsey 2, Liam Seguin) Maxville Colts 1 (Jason Baxendale)

U8 girls
playoffs

Alexandria Lady Bugs 3 (Sarah Robinson, Emily Rochon, Melissa Menard) Laggan 1 (Sandrine Dewar); Dunvegan 4 (no goal scoreres available) Maxville Lassies 0; Alexandria Highlanders 6 (Marissa Charbonneau 2, Emmanuel Sauvé 2, Tianna Pidgeon, Stacie Duval) Dunvegan 0

U10 boys

Alexandria Stingers 2 (Stephanie Deguire, Christian Menard) Laggan 1 (Michael MacMaster); Alexandria Bears 3 (William Jeaurond 2, Kyle McCrimmon) Maxville Panthers 3 (Brandon Major, Ryan Michaud, John McRae); Dunvegan # 1 1 (Marc-Olivier Gratton) Maxville Highlanders 1 (Ryan Vanderweilen); North Lancaster Lightning 4 (Mitchell MacDonald 4) Dunvegan # 2 1 (Danny Sphueler); Glen Sandfield Clippers 3 (Brian Simpkin, Tyson Nixon, Sam McGillis) North Lancaster Gold Wings 1 (Jacob Cameron); Maxville Highlanders 5 (Ryan Vanderweilen 3, Kevin McLellan, Owen Watkins) Alexandria Bears 0

U10 girls

Alexandria Clovers 4 (Carol Ann Hutchinson, Danika Lefebvre, Julie Tarachio, Josee Therrieault) Alexandria Islanders 2 (Valerie Cholette, Sarah Ann Dewar); Dunvegan 1 (Nadine Rupp) Glen Sandfield 0; North Lancaster 3 (Haleigh Koggel 2, Kerry Berris) Maxville Highlanders 0

U12 boys

Dunvegan 5 (M. Desforges 2, B. Leblanc, C. Lortie) Alexandria Knights 1 (Yannick Rochon); Alexandria Rumble 5 (Tyler Menard 3, Simon Lacombe, Chad Borris) Glen Sandfield Leprechauns 0; Laggan 8 (Nick Obermoser 3, Calvin Crack 2, Matt Luck, Alex Seguin, Brent Kerr Kaswurm) Maxville Highlanders 0; North Lancaster 3 (Patrick Poirier 2, Kyle Leonard) Greenfield 1 (Kacey Basalle); Alexandria Rumble 4 (Nicolas St. Onge, Mikael Giroux, Patrick Robinson, Tyler Menard) Alexandria Knights 2 (Yannick Rochon, S.P. Lajoie); Laggan 6 (Brent Kerr Kaswurm 2, Mike MacMaster, Matt Luck, Nick Obermoser, Alex MacMillan) Glen Sandfield Leprechauns 3 (Nick Bigelow 2, Chad MacKinnon)

U12 girls

Laggan 2 (Natalie McGuire, Krysten Hay) Alexandria Rockettes 2 (Kelly Ann Hutchinson 2); Glen Sandfield 4 (Hayleigh Koggel 2, Brennan MacGillivray, Luisa Bock) Alexandria Bees 1 (Melissa Benton); Dunvegan 3 (Valerie Bougie, Veronique Dupont, Braelyn MacMaster) Greenfield 0; Alexandria Elves 4 (Gabriel Lajoie 3, France Rene Miron) Maxville Highlanders 0; North Lancaster 1 (no scorer available) Dunvegan 0; Maxville Highlanders 2 (Nadia Desforges 2) Glen Sandfield 1 (Hayleigh Koggel); Alexandria Elves 1 (Vanessa St. Pierre) Greenfield 1 (Celine Derepentigny); Dunvegan 2 (Valerie Bougie 2) Maxville Highlanders 2 (Nadia Desforges, Heather Barrett)

U14 boys

Alexandria Stingers 5 (Michel Leroux 2, Nick Wenger, Matt Watts, Chris Levac) North Lancaster 1 (David Pilon); Char-Lan Rebels 2 (Leslie MacLeod, Kelby Sloan) Glen Sandfield Leprechauns 0; Maxville Highlanders 1 (Ben Aube) Dunvegan 0; Alexandria Gladiators 4 (Shane Kitchen 2, Nick Chenier, Chris Cholett) Glen Sandfield Bombers 0; Laggan 5 (Cody Gallant 2, Richard Bovington 2, Matthew Stones) Char-Lan Crusaders 2 (Mike Robertson 2); Char-Lan Crusaders 2 (Dan Ravary, Kevin McLeod) Alexandria Stingers 0; Glen Sandfield Leprechauns 2 (Kyle Boulet, Adam Charlebois) North Lancaster 0

U14 girls

Alexandria Hornets 1 (Riley Filion) North Lancaster 0; Alexandria Hornets 3 (Quinn MacKinnon 2, Riley Filion) Char-Lan Rebels 0

playoffs

Greenfield 1 (Celine Derepentigny) Glen Sandfield Kickers 0; Greenfield 1 (Courtney Rawlings) Char-Lan Rebels 0; North Lancaster 3 (Rebecca Bedford-Grosky, Amber MacDonald, Karine Major) Alexandria Cobras 1 (not available); Glen Sandfield Strikers 4 (no goal scorers available) Maxville Highlanders 0

U16 boys

Char-Lan Rebels 5 (Adam Barton 2, Ryan Seale, Cameron Stidwill, Rhys Paquette) Laggan 2 (Brendan Ryan, Ryan Maley); Glen Sandfield 1 (no scorer available) Alexandria 0

U16 girls

Laggan Cougars 3 (Kelsey Mode, Brittany MacLennan, Dianna MacLennan) Char-Lan Crusaders 1 (Alyson Jarvo); Laggan Panthers 6 (Stephanie McGuire 3, Emilie Gareau, Fanny Desforges, Jana Finger) Dunvegan 0; Glen Sandfield 5 (Erika Bates 3, Leah Siversky, Sarah Chisholm) Alexandria 0; North Lancaster 5 (Didianne Cholett 4, Mary Jane O'Shea) Dunvegan 0; Char-Lan Rebels 3 (Hannah Humphries 3) Maxville Highlanders 1 (Kayla MacMillan); North Lancaster 4 (Melanie Gauthier, Mary Jane O'Shea, Didianne Chollet, Melanie Campeau) Char-Lan Crusaders 1 (Melanie Romon)

U19 girls

Char-Lan Rebels 2 (forfeit) Glen Sandfield Storm 0; North Lancaster 2 (Ashley Munro, Daphne Chollet) Dunvegan 1 (Trisha Leduc)

playoffs

Vankleek Hill 8 (Tania Brunette 2, Stephanie Anderson 2, Ashton MacDonald 2, Emilie Larocque, Melissa Albright) Glen Sandfield Storm 0; Dunvegan 1 (Trisha Leduc) Char-Lan Rebels 0; North Lancaster 1 (Daphne Chollet) Glen Sandfield Patriots 0; North Lancaster 1 (Daphne Chollet) Dunvegan 0; North Lancaster 1 (Willy Kelly) Vankleek Hill 0

U19 boys
playoffs

Char-Lan Rebels 2 (Stefano Zoppas, Matt Hlusko) Glen Sandfield 0; Char-Lan Rebels 2 (Stefano Zoppas, Matt Leishman) Char-Lan Crusaders 1 (Lachlan McDonald); North Lancaster 4 (Francis Oliviera, Tom O'Shea, Pat Brunet, Paul Andre Sarrazin) Greenfield 0

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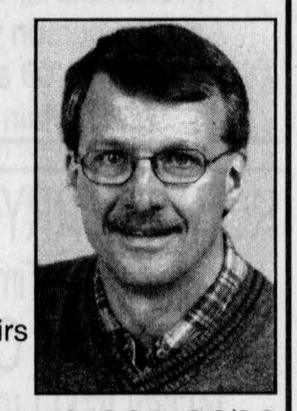

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COMBINE, HARVESTER and MACHINERY: JD 4420 combine, cab, air, 3000 hrs, 2 w/d, Flex 215 head, 4 row corn head, mod. 443 (clean); MF 550 combine, 13' grain head, 4 row corn head; JD 5440 harvester, self propelled, 3 row corn head, 225 hp mot; JD 3950 harvester, hay pickup, 2 row corn head, elec. 540 and 1000 rpm, elec. remote, metal detector (like new); Int. 830 harvester, hay pickup, elec. remote; 16' Int. 4500 Vibro-shank cultivator with finger harrow; White 285 cultivator, approx. 22', C tines; dump trailer, cap. 20T, 24.5x32 tires; Farmking roller mills on wheels, cap 8 to 15T/hour; NH 40 forage blower; 86" Roberge snowblower; 6' George White snowblower, hyd. chute; 7' hyd. tooth harrow; hyd. 100 gal. George White chemical sprayer; Cyclone C 50 finishing mower, on 3 pt/h, like new; 4 wheels wagon, 20' platform; 1998, 32' Houle pump, for liquid manure with agitator, 6" pipe, telescopic wheels and many many more items not listed, too numerous to mention.
CARS, TRUCKS, ATV, HORSE AND MISC: 1983 Mercedes Benz, 4 cyl, 240 diesel mot, autom, air conditioned, elec. sunroof, 4 doors; 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark 4, 2 doors; 1975 Buick Le Sabre, convertible, 455 mot; 1993 Cougar, V6 mot; 3.8 autom; 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity, 2.5 mot, autom; 1995 Hyundai, 4 cyl autom; 1988 Ford van, 350 mot, diesel, with fibreglass box; 1978 Ford F150 pickup truck, Super cab, 4x4, 351 mot; cargo trailer, 6'x12' elec. brakes; 1977 Bombardier Olympique ski-doo, 340 cc. for parts; double trailer for ski-doo; 2003 Polaris 700 ATV Sportman, approx. 800 miles like new; Suzuki 250 ATV 4 wheels; 3 wheeler ATV Suzuki 50 cc (child); 22 yr old purebred gelding quarter horse with papers.
STABLE EQUIPMENT and MISC: Wic bedding chopper, gas mot; Wic feed cart, gas mot (like new); motorized TMR feed cart (new); 2 motorized feed cart (new); 2 motorized used feed cart; Moridge George White 8480 corn dryer; 4 new grain augers on wheels (dif. sizes); 4' Ideal barn fan on wheels; Provost rolling harrow for 18' Vibroshank; round bale feeder; Stelco gates; 8 gates, 5'x15' hd; 4 gates, 4'x8' H/D; 1 axle trailer; small utility trailer; gas water pump; 3 hp B/S mot with hose; 2 rototillers, 3 hp, 5 hp; elec. B&C fogger; Bush Hog on wheels; PTO (adjustable); jack hammer, 1 1/2 hp with access; 2 cyl. Ingersol Rand vertical compressor; commercial battery charger on wheels; Mastercraft 12 planer; 1/4 drill; elec. heater; Miller 5000 w. generator/welder; 1/4 hp fan; alum. windows with frames; many many more items of interest not listed.
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AGRICULTURE



SCARE THE CROWS: Maggie Lang, of Ross Road, won first place at the Williamstown Fair's scarecrow contest with this creative effort showing a female scarecrow in front of a sea serpent, or, in this case, a crop serpent. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED



FENCED IN: The Arseneau-Danielis family won the best multiple scarecrows competition at the Williamstown Fair this year. Their exhibit, appropriately located near the fairgrounds, depicts a family of scarecrows building a fence.

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4-H'ers attend CCEA camp at Super Ex

4-H NEWS
TRACY MYERS

We have one 4-H report this week from those members who attended the CCEA camp at the Central Canada Exhibition on August 22. This camp is geared towards those 4-H members who are 13-14 years old. It offers them a great opportunity to meet other 4-H members from other counties and to participate in a variety of activities. So without further delay here is the report from Ashley Koggel.

CCEA camp

Hi our names are Ashley Koggel, Bethany MacDonald and Kalica Koggel.

On August 22 we went to the 4-H day camp at the Super-Ex in Ottawa along with Tristan Patrick and Owen MacDonald representing Glengarry County.

Now here is a brief report of the interesting events we saw and participated in. We met at the Experimental Farm and from there we met different 4-H ers from different counties. Then we broke up into different groups and played some interesting games (4-H Bingo and Fill a bottle with water using a spoon).

After that we got onto a bus and proceeded over to the Super Ex. There we got a tour of the grounds by the Directors. We all got free lunch tickets from Bearbrook Farms and four free ride tickets from Barry Jameison.

Thank you very much for your kind donations. We had a delicious lunch and experienced some great rides. Our favourite ride was Niagara Falls where you went down in a boat and got soaked with water. It was a blast!

We then watched a demonstration on the birds of prey and a sheep herding demonstration. We also say a demonstration on the Tennessee Walking Horse and pony horse bareback.

We then enjoyed a chocolate fondue and headed back to the 4-H booths to get our loot bags and the bus back to the Farm to return home.

We would like to thank Beth Koggel, Margo Patrick and Tracy Myers for being our chaperones. Thank you.

Other camps

There are lots of camps available to those members in 4-H. Check out the possibilities in the "Opportunities of a Lifetime" book or on the 4-H website.

Back to school

Good luck to everyone on your return to school next Tuesday. Until next week yours in 4-H, Tracy Myers.

Cattle farmers still struggling

Glengarry cattlemen are continuing to do everything they can to completely open international borders to Canadian beef.

Ron MacDonell, Director of the Glengarry Cattlemen's Association, spent much of August joining his GCA colleagues in lobbying various levels of government to bring about change.

Mr. MacDonell met with MP Don Boudria on Aug. 15 and with Yves Deschaime, President of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, on Aug. 20. On both occasions, he joined with fellow cattlemen in asking for industry support. Ever since BSE was discovered on a cattle farm in northern Alberta last May, the nation's beef industry has suffered.

"There are many serious concerns and uncertainty in the agriculture community," said Mr. MacDonell. "We hope family farms and the entire agri-business industry that services Canada can continue until proper financing and compensation for the producers is put in place."

Mr. MacDonell says that all producers are asking for from the government is to extend funding through the Canada Ontario BSE Recovery Program and to make reopening the U.S. border the top priority.

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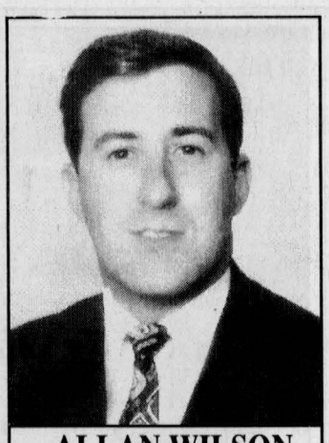

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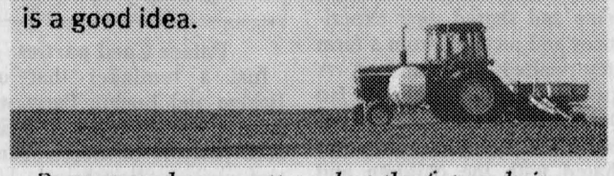

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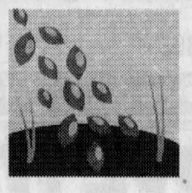

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Palace News

On August 14 the residents of the Palace were entertained by the children from the Centre Culturel les trois p'tits points..., summer program of Rouleau School. They sang for the residents and shared their experiences and pictures from a farm they visited this summer. A special thank you goes to Debbie and to all the volunteers for those special moments shared with the children and residents.

ALEXANDRIA

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Palace Card parties

Just a reminder that our Bridge and Euchre Party will resume in September. The first card party is on September 2 and everyone is welcome.

Veteran councillor to run again in SG

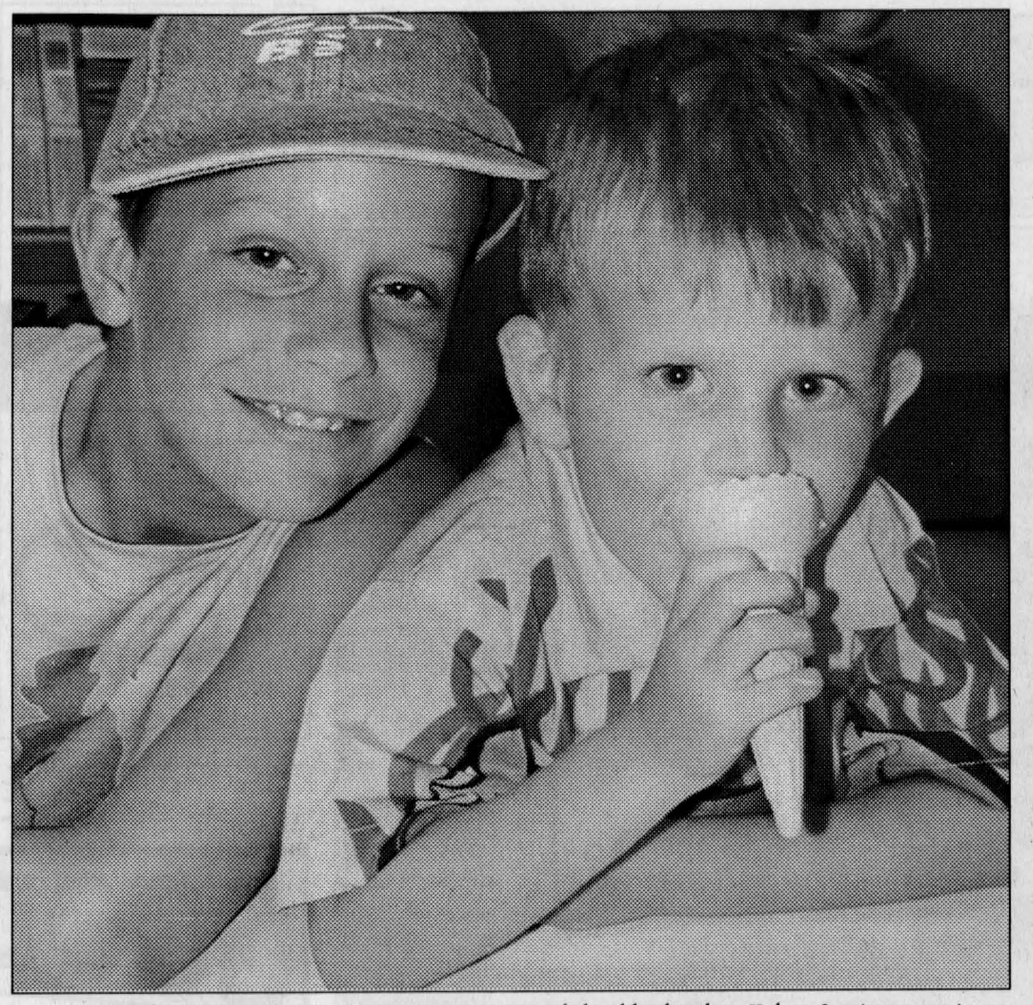
South Glengarry Councillor Janette Abbey says she will seek to retain her office in the upcoming municipal election.

"With over 20 years of experience in municipal councils, I feel I have a great deal of experience and knowledge to offer the constituents of South Glengarry," Ms. Abbey told The *News*. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my work."

Ms. Abbey sits on a number of committees.

"If re-elected, it will be you, the taxpayers of South Glengarry, that feel I'm worthy to represent you at the council table," she said.

– Steven Warburton



A TREAT: Kelemen Roy, 5, enjoys an ice cream cone while older brother, Kalon, 9, tries to get in on the action. The boys were participating in a summer program at École Elda-Rouleau sponsored by Les trois p'tits points... cultural centre.

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CNC is only one of 73 clubs across Canada that paves the way for women of all ages to find a niche in a new community and find friendly faces to turn to during this fragile time. The new logo is simple yet says it all.. "People meeting people".

President Ilana McGrath is a mother of three small children. When I talked with her it was obvious that she has enough energy to light up Cornwall during a blackout! Her recent newsletter contains an amazing amount of information and just oozes with enthusiasm.

From this most recent newsletter you will discover the following. This is a well run and lively organization that has many dimensions. It is open to new, nearly new and not so new people in our whole area. Husbands are included in such events as Dinner Meetings, barbecues and more. Regular events include such events as Stitch and Chat (Scrap & Yap). Book Club, Dessert Night, Out to Lunch Bunch, and Mom & Tots Playgroup. Most recent is TEN a group of parents with no children either temporarily (away for schooling) or otherwise called The Empty Nesters. TEN will be taking a day trip to the Ingleside Bird Sanctuary on September 23rd.

CNC also supports local charities such as Agape, Alzheimer's and Baldwin House.

Membership fee is only $20 annually and includes a monthly newsletter. More importantly it is a passport to an exciting and friendly way to become a part of your community. Monthly meetings are held at various restaurants on Tuesdays at 6.30 p.m.

A start up meeting for the new season will be on Sept. 9. The Welcome Back Stargazing, Bonfire, Barbecue Bash will be at Reggie's in North Lancaster on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

If you live in our area and would like to be a part of this most social and energetic group, there will be a new members meeting on Sept. 12. Just call Ilana McGrath at 534-9124.

Skateboarding is on!

Due to a grinchy grungy virus (Help! I need a Norton.) I missed some nice events this week. Congratulations to the Skateboarders. Saturday was the official opening with at least 50 kids eager to join in. I gather that it was a great success. Congratulations to Lise Lapierre and Sylvie Julien for sticking with this project. I am sure they will be the first to mention all of the work done by the kids and all of the support for this project A lot of hard work paid off along with council support.

Best Wishes

I did speak to Sharon Lapierre to wish her and Denis good luck. With sons Dan and Jason teaching in South Korea and daughter Sherry working at Guindon Esso in Cornwall and studying to be an accountant, it's a smooth transition. Sherry and her partner, Chris, reside in Cornwall.

So on Sunday it's off to Pointe St. Charles. Now, mind you, Montreal is only a hop, skip and jump away so it's likely that we'll still see the Lapierres. Sharon says, for sure, they'll be here for the St. Patrick's Day Tournament at the Curling Club. In the meantime here is a note from the Lapierres.

"We would love to send our appreciation to everyone who shared an evening with us at our Farewell Wine and Cheese. Thanks for the kind words from those who couldn't attend. We send special thanks to all who worked so hard to organize this evening. It was pleasurable and one that we will always treasure.

Thank you so much for a grand evening. You will be missed dearly!"

Walk for Hunger

The latest journal entry of the cross Canada walk of George Sondervan is news from Aug. 10-17. To date George and his van driver and wife, Betty, have now traveled 5,176 kilometers and are getting steadily closer to our area.

This week was only an 84 km. stretch but the couple, who are raising awareness and funds for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, went to four barbecues, two senior facilities, two churches, one Vacation Bible School, and lastly four media interviews. An event at Bond Head turned into a huge growers meeting "with the most friendliest people imaginable". The recent ominous and historic blackout was not a deterrent and the Sondervans soldiered on.

Betty and George will travel from St. Paul's United in Cornwall and arrive in Lancaster on Friday, August 29. There will be a Civic Reception at the Municipal Hall on Oak Street in Lancaster. Arrival time is presently vague but will probably be in the early afternoon. As I mentioned last week, Mackie Robertson is the liaison for the journey in this area. The Robertsons will be hosts to the Sondervans during their stay here. For info. Phone 347-2935 Log on www.foodgrainsbank.ca/walk. See you there!



CUT THAT RIBBON: Skateboarders celebrate atop their ramps at the grand opening of Lancaster's skateboarding facility near Smithfield Park last Saturday. Pictured are Public Works Director Ewen MacDonald, David Lapierre, John Deronde, South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald, William Hill of the Royal Canadian Legion in Lancaster, Councillor Janette Abbey, Lise Lapierre, and Sylvie Julien.
STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Again, Lets Look at Mars

Well, the Cornwall Backyard Astronomers are really putting in time and trying to set up a good show for you "stagazers". Let's try again for a CLOSE look at Mars at the Marsh. Come at 8.30 to the Visitors Centre, in time to get a close up view of Mars. Organizer Dan Bobka tells me that the 27th is the day that Mars will be the closest to Earth and should be a perfect time for exploring the night sky. Never mind that Mars is only one half the size of Earth and is a mere 35 million miles away!

Bring your binoculars or telescopes and join in the watch. If the weather is inclement or too cloudy the rain date is for Thursday, August 28th. Dan tells me that on this night Mars, Earth and the Sun will be in great alignment. Same time. For info call Dan at 932-4685.

"Down the Road."

September 6-7 is the Annual Outdoor Art Exhibition at Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire. It is one of the largest outdoor art exhibitions in Canada, drawing some 5,000 visitors during this event.

The Lakeshore Concert band, Thin Ice Ensemble, Lisa Walsh, Harmony Inc. Choir, and the Bernadette School of Irish Dancing will provide entertainment for this event. Two artists from the Lakeshore Association of Artists have donated a painting for a raffle. Activities are planned every day and there will be refreshments served on the verandah. So, come to 176 Lakeshore Blvd., just east of St. Jean Blvd. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. All proceeds support the West Island Association for the Intellectually Handicapped.

Big Luke's Break Time

For some, the last weekend of summer is a busy time. But Diane and Luke of Big Luke's Bar and Grill will be having a rest...or is it a sanity break? Whatever, the ever-popular "eatery" in Lancaster will be closed temporarily. You cannot take advantage of the good food from Big Luke's from September 1-3. The restaurant will open again for business at 4 p.m. on Friday, September 4. Diane and Luke apologize for any inconvenience.

Summer Fades

Where has the summer gone? Only recently our family celebrated our granddaughters' birthdays. Kaytlin turned two on the 15th and Jordan, one, on the 21st. Both are bonding, one with brown hair and brown eyes the other a blondie with blue eyes. As most grandparents will tell you it really is fun watching them grow.

Art auction

A great big thanks go to Bainsville auctioneers Ron and Monique MacDonell who sponsored an auction of the works of local painters on Friday night at the recent Williamstown Fair. From this effort $177 was donated from the sale to the Glengarry Heart and Stroke Council.

Paintings by Winnifred Williams, Barbara Corbet and Monique all sold, and Monique, who worked very hard strong-arming her painter friends into donating or displaying paintings, says, "This is just the beginning. It'll be bigger next year!"

For those of you headed off to school, have a good year, be safe, work hard and be happy.

Have a super week everyone!

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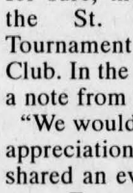

HIGHLAND PATHS
KEN MCKENNA

In the May/June edition of the Halifax magazine Celtic Heritage there is an interesting article titled "Old World - New World Music: Culloden and Highland Music." It was originally a talk by Angus M. Macquarrie, the publisher of the magazine and put together by the editor, Alexa Thompson. With permission I include excerpts from this article in today's column. As with everything else pertaining to the Cape Breton Highland heritage, it applies to Glengarry as well. Here is Angus Macquarrie speaking:

"I am fortunate to have been fairly close to music throughout my life. At an early age I recognized that there were differences between our Scottish music - fiddle and bagpipes - and that of Scotland, the home, I thought, of all Scottish music. Why didn't their Strathspeys and Reels sound like I heard Wilfred Gillis or Buddy MacMaster play? And there was the *piobaireachd* on the bagpipes, music that was really foreign to my ear. Why was it being played in Scotland and not here in Nova Scotia?

A few years later, I learned that step dancing was not to be found in Scotland. In questioning local Gaels, it was the general feeling that all the Scottish-ness we had - the fiddle and bagpipe music, step dancing, Gaelic song - for the most part came from Scotland. Yet there were these strong differences. I found all this quite puzzling.

My first recollection of music was as a young child, awakened from my sleep by the sound of bagpipes. I would go downstairs to find a ceilidh in progress. Around that time I often went with my father to where he played the pipes at birthday parties for some of the older people. There I heard people like Allan MacGillivray and his friends sing Gaelic songs. I would go to Uncle Lauchie's, Wilfred Gillis' father and listen to him play Strathspeys and Reels. If I was lucky, Dan R. MacDonald would be there".

The late Wilfred Gillis of Arisaig, Nova Scotia, lived for a time in Montreal, in Alexandria and later in Ottawa. He was not only one of the finest Scottish-style fiddlers of his day but was classically trained and played from time to time with The Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Dan R. MacDonald was the legendary fiddler and composer from Mabou, Cape Breton, who composed hundreds of tunes during his lifetime. At his funeral, dozens of violinists played his compositions during the service. Angus MacQuarrie goes on:

"My point is that I was exposed to lots of rich Highland culture, music, song and dance - a culture I believed at the time was exactly as pure as it was the day John Ban Gillis (and others) arrived directly from Bracara in the Morar area of Scotland. So it was a surprise to me to realize that change had taken place, either here or on the other side of the Atlantic.

Statutes of Iona

To get a better understanding of how this change developed, I would like to go back to the year 1603. After the Union of the Crowns ... under James VI of Scotland and I of England, strenuous efforts were made to civilize the tribal parts of Britain and Ireland, as well as to begin colonization of the New World." [Note: Perhaps "civilizing" should have begun south of the Scottish border and to the east of Ireland. It is also worthy of note to point out that no settlers from Scotland were permitted to emigrate to the English possessions in the New World until the Union of the Parliaments in 1707.] The article from Celtic Heritage continues:

"In Scotland, James VI, who loathed the Highlanders and spoke of them as dirty, war-mongering uncivilized savages, tricked nine Highland chiefs into meeting on Iona on the pretence of resolving their differences. Instead, he had them arrested and then forced them to sign the Statutes of Iona in 1609...

The Statutes were laws intended to undermine the Gaelic language and in doing so make Highland culture more like [that of] Lowland Scotland... Clan chiefs had to agree that the first-born son of noble families must be educated in English... John Gibson, who has authored Traditional Gaelic Bagpiping, 1745-1945, points out that by Culloden in 1746, most chiefs were bilingual and the Duke of Argyll spoke only English."

The implementation of these regulations started the long decline of the clan system that was to end in 1746, 40 years before the first Highlanders came to Glengarry. We'll continue with Old World - New World Music in future columns.

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