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All things Scottish, except the weather

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Everyone seemed to have a Scottish hop in their steps as the 54th annual Glengarry Highland Games took over the town of Maxville last weekend.

"This wonderful community of under 1,000 people blossoms every year to 30,000 Scots and Scot wannabes and for that reason it is my sincere pleasure to declare the 54th Glengarry Highland Games officially open," said guest of honour Jim Watson, a former mayor of Ottawa and current president of the Canadian Tourism Commission.

With temperatures hovering at about 32 degrees Celsius all weekend, heat was certainly a factor at the hottest games in recent memory.

Ambulances treated six people for heat stroke on Friday and Saturday two of whom were transported to Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A heart attack victim and a diabetic patient were also brought to hospital.

Hot weather did not affect

But hot weather did not affect attendence figures, as president Bill Shields reported comparable attendence figures to last year at about 25,000.

Beating the heat was not easy for competitors and performers, many of whom wore long-sleeved velvet jackets as part of their uniforms.

"You don't stay cool," said Jessica Goulet, 19, a MacCulloch Dancer participating in her 11th Games. "That's why a lot of dancers wear body suits, so they can take their jackets off when they're not dancing."

Despite the heat however, she said she loves being part of the ceremonies.

"It's so cool," Goulet said. "I stand on the field and get goosebumps."

Saturday's opening ceremonies began with a clan parade. An RCMP contingent with horses and Ontario Provincial Police officers on motorcycles led the Glengarry Pipe Band in a lap around the track. Following behind were two antique cars carrying Games president Bill Shields and wife Wendy. Watson was in the second car.

The MacCulloch Dancers then circled the field and danced. Afterwards, Constable Lindon Slewidge, a regular at Ottawa Senators games, sang the national anthems of Canada, the US and Scotland.

Father Jacques Labelle from St. James in Maxville blessed the Games.

After speeches from Shields and Watson, the stage was moved away to make room for the first round of the Massed Bands.

"It was noisy," said Vancouver piper Krista Hunt. "But it's a really neat experience. You become really proud and you kinda get chills because of all the people watching."

Despite the opening ceremonies being held on Saturday afternoon, events began on Friday morning with Amateur and Masters heavyweight events and the Piobaireachd Society piping competition. Highland dancing events were on both days.

On Saturday, individual piping and drumming competitions started in the morning.

In the afternoon, races ran along the perimeter of the field while on the south side were more heavy events. The north half of the field had highland dancing competitions and various piping events.

From Australia

One of the guests who travelled furthest to see the Games were the Taylor family, Isabel, husband, Harold, daughter Robyn Walsh and grandson Kirk, 3 from Australia.

"We were actually here 10 years ago, when (Robyn) was on an exchange in Kemptville," Isabel said.

"We enjoy the pipe bands," she said. "I think they're fantastic."

The Walsh's actually live in a town called Macsville.

They were visiting with long-time Highland Games goers.

"I was here the very first year it opened," said Vankleek Hill resident Joan Villeneuve. "I was four. I still remember it and I was here most years after that as well."

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THEY STOOD THEIR GROUND: Kanata piper Robert Abbott, 4, of the Highland Mist Pipe Band was one of the smallest participants at the Glengarry Highland Games. The biggest probably was Douglas MacDonald, of Abbotsford, BC, who won his first Canadian Scottish Heavyweight championship. JASON MAGDER PHOTOS

County drought stricken

By *News* Staff

Brown lawns and half-empty pools are the fallout in Alexandria's battle to conserve water.

As of last last week, town residents are forbidden to use municipal water to water their lawns or fill swimming pools. Water also won't be sold to tanker trucks.

"It can get an awful lot worse and get worse fast – I'm pretty scared right now," said North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin.

"I'm told the water levels are somewhere the levels in '97 which was the driest year we've had in recent memory and those levels have been reached about a month earlier than they were in '97.

"We're getting a lot of evaporation from (Mill Pond) right now, and not anything to replenish it. That's the big thing. So we're saving every drop we can."

Hence the restrictions.

"We can't afford to let people use water as they please in times like this," said township clerk Leo Poirier.

Previous water bans were issued for alternating days, but had negligible results. So the township issued a full-time ban.

"We were in a very good position at the beginning of July," said waterworks manager Morris McCormick. "But with a month of hot weather, we've had consistent evaporation."

Franklin said Mill Pond's source, the two upper reservoirs of Middle Lake and Loch Garry, are also near record low levels.

"We're in a pretty precarious situation if the weather holds the way it is."

If that happens, McCormick said the ban could last until the end of summer. He could accurately gauge how much water will be saved.

If the restriction isn't effective, Franklin said drastic options might be required and dire repercussions.

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Youth's accident renews cries for safer Main Street

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

There were calls for improved safety at Alexandria's bustling south-end commericial area after 15-year-old Jesse Massia, of Alexandria, was seriously injured last Thursday.

A number of factors contributed to the accident, about 10 a.m., on the busy Main Street between the south-end plaza and Your Independent Grocer.

Guy Lauzon, 22, was northbound in his small truck when he turned slightly to bypass a J.Y.P. Les Transport Inc. tractor-trailer, which was parked on the east shoulder.

"I had stopped there to let my wife out to get some groceries," said the driver of the tractor-trailer, Jean Yves Paquete of Charlesbois, Que.

"I saw the young fellow run (west) across the street from the grocery store, and then he came back to cross again," Paquete said.

He said it appeared Massia looked both ways as he stood in front of his rig, and then strode out.

He was struck by the right side of Lauzon's truck, smashing part of the windshield and passenger side window.

The ambulance and Alexandria Fire Department were called with the firefighters arriving at the scene a few minutes later. They were followed by an Ontario Provincial Police officer.

The area was cordoned off by yellow tape. By this time at least 50 people stood on both sides of the street watching the emergency personnel provide first-aid treatment.

The victim's mother, Bonnie Massia, became hysterical after discovering it was her son.

She was pulled from the immediate area and comforted by a group of friends beside the road.

The ambulance arrived about 10 minutes later and took Massia to Glengarry Memorial Hospital, where he was then air-lifted to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Massia is in stable condition and improving.

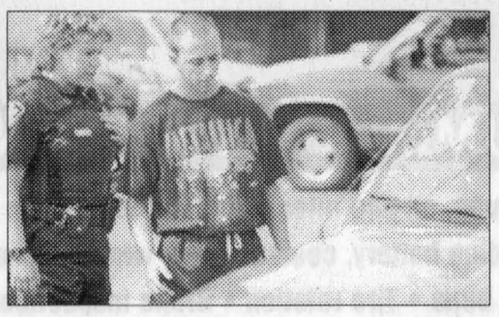
Among the onlookers were North Glengarry roads superintendent Jean Guy Levert and Gerry Fralic, vice-president of Community for Sober Highways and Waterways and a member of the Lochiel police advisory committee.

"I was going to park over there (at the plaza parking lot) five minutes before and walk across," Fralic said, "but I saw that transport there and I thought, 'No way, I'm going to go on the other side'.

"I don't know why they let these big trucks park all along Main Street."



EMERGENCY RESPONSE: Alexandria firefighters provide treatment Thursday to Jesse Massia, 15, who was seriously injured while crossing busy Main Street in Alexandria. A parked tractor-trailer, behind, may have been a factor, obscuring the view of an oncoming light truck.



SMASHED WINDSHIELD: Guy Lauzon, right, tells his side of the story to OPP Const. Bridget Richardson shortly after his 1991 GMC truck struck the victim. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTOS

A township bylaw prohibits all motor vehicles from parking on Main Street from Front Street, opposite Dairy Queen to Linsley Street, north of the railway tracks, said township clerk Leo Poirier.

However, trucks may park between William Street (the next street south of the accident scene on Main on the east) to McDougald Street, last street south of the tracks, for 15 minutes from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

It was noted that "no parking" signs are absent in the south-end until after the Lochiel Street traffic lights.

This was pointed out to the road superintendent, Levert, who said there was never an order to erect "no parking" signs after the bylaw was passed by Alexandria council.

Another woman approached and spoke with frustration lining her voice.

"Why don't they paint those yellow (crosswalk) lines so people can cross? Or put up traffic lights?" said the woman, who did not want to be identified.

"We had a petition with hundreds of names and they didn't do anything with it."

The petition, circulated last year by wheel chair bound Michael Ashton, called for traffic lights.

Levert has overseen more than one study on the traffic congestion in the south end.

Last year, North Glengarry Council authorized two studies on creating an eastern or western bypass. It is hoped this alternative route would reduce the number of trucks and through traffic in Alexandria. Council even set aside $200,000 for the construction.

Mayor Bill Franklin said an earlier study by engineering firm MS Thompson and Associates is being reviewed.

Glengarry In Brief

Oldest fair on tap

The oldest annual fair in Canada now has that distinction.

"It's been 190 years and you get people coming back steady every year and there are more and more people every year, " said Fair president Clarence Robertson.

The fair agenda is packed.

It gets under way on Thursday night with exhibits being judged at the exhibit hall.

Country Twins and Haggis will perform on Friday with music for the younger generation. On Saturday, Bob and Ducky will play more traditional Scottish music on centre stage.

The fair officially opens at 1 p.m. on Saturday with guest of honour CJOH news anchor Max Keeping.

Admission is $5 and children under 12 are free.

Near normal month

July was one degree Celsius (1.8 Fahrenheit) cooler than normal with a high of 33 C (91 F) and a low of 5 C (41 F).

Temperatures have reached 30 C (86 F) on ten days to date this year compared to only twice for the whole year of 2000.

Rain fell 11 times in July for a normal total of 90 millimetres (3.6 inches) compared to 77 mm (three inches in July 2000.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E.coli not leaving soon

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

Don't expect to go swimming in the Alexandria Mill Pond anytime soon.

A sign was posted on July 6, warning people that the water was unsafe to swim in, will remain for the time being.

"Because of the hot weather we have been having, the E.coli count is higher than normal," said Safewater Program co-ordinator, Jacinthe Séguin.

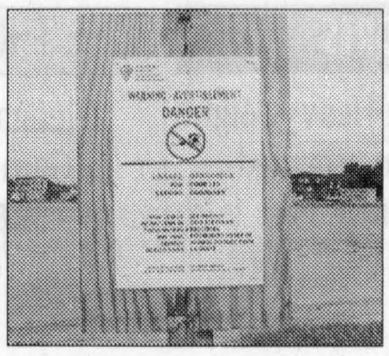
The acceptable level of E.coli in the water is 100 E.coli per 100 millilitres of water.

The water is tested every week to check the bacteria count, but so far it has remained at unacceptable levels.

When asked if she knew how long before the water would be safe to swim in again, Séguin replied that she was not sure.

"Unless there is a change in the weather soon, we cannot predict when it will be re-opened."

For more information regarding beach accessibility, people are invited to call Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.



E.COLI ABOUNDS: A notice warns people to swim at their own risk in Alexandria's Mill Pond.

Celebration marks church's 150 years

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

At 150 years, St. Alexander's Church in Lochiel is one of the oldest in Ontario.

And on Aug. 26 the church will have a day of celebration starting at 12:30 p.m. with a celbration mass.

The church's roots date back to before the formation of Alexandria.

In 1789, Reverend Alexander Scotus Madonell went to Lochiel to establish a cemetery and a building to celebrate mass.

The land was given by Donald McDonald and a small mission house was built.

St. Alexander's parish extended all the way to the Ottawa river. The cemetery was used by residents from L'Orignal to Dalkeith, as well as Glen Robertson and Greenfield.

In 1851, Rev. Alexander MacDonell became the first resident pastor of the parish and the church was built and has remained much the same since then.

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Founder ecstatic with this year's Festival

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

Festival Alexandria has wrapped up its summer season. The final concert, "Piano x 2", was held last Sunday at the renovated barn on Kenyon Con. II.

The concert featuring pianists Daniella Bernstein and Laurie Altman, played on the audience's senses with music by Mozart, Brahms, Milhaud and Rachmaninoff.

Even though it was the hottest day for the entire season, there was still a large crowd present.

"It has been an excellent season," said Altman, founder and artistic director of Festival Alexandria. "We have had record crowds coming to the shows."

The patrons coming to the shows increased in numbers since the first show which was held on June 24.

Plans are already underway for next season, and Altman hopes to see more people from the surounding area present.

"Hopefully next year we will see some of the local music students in attendance," Altman said.

War Amps safety seminar

The Cornwall and Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will have a support and share meeting on Aug. 9, 7-9 p.m. at 144 Pitt St., Cornwall.

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of July 24 were: North/South – 1. Rene and Bill Smith, 2. Homer and Lorna Grant, 3. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell. East/West – 1. Kay McCormick and Dot Burnett, 2. Krystyna and Robert Zacios, 3. Bob Govan and Francoise Govan.

County drought stricken: fire bans in effect

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"We don't have (an alternative). We'll have a general emergency and everybody will run around like hell trying to figure what to do next."

Franklin and McCormick held a special meeting last week with local MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde and officials from the Ministries of Natural Resources and Environment to figure out the next move.

He said possible options include shutting down the town's number one consumer, Consoltex, which uses about 40 per cent the town's water consumption.

Area wells also began drying up last week.

Martial Brabant, a dispatcher for Villeneuve Tank Lines, a water deliverer company, said demand is average for this time of year.

In the south, Glen Walter residents are also restricted from using water other than what is needed for washing and cooking. However, heavy use and not dry weather has caused the water shortage there.

"We can't pump as much water as the demand," said township administrative assistant Marilyn Lebrun.

Both townships have also issued fire bans. North Glengarry's ban came into effect on July 30 and South Glengarry's on Thursday.

Dry weather brings an increased risk of fires spreading to the brush and they become more difficult to extinguish.

Generally, fire departments urge residents to notify them before lighting an outdoor fire. Residents of built-up areas are forbidden to burn anything on their properties.

However, rural dwellers who call either South Glengarry township offices or Alexandria Telephone Answering Service will be refused permission.

Fires caused by a violation of the ban will result in the responsible parties paying for the costs of fighting the fire which could reach in excess of $1,000.

Two consecutive days of wet weather are necessary to lift the ban.

Further information will be published in *The Glengarry News*.

The arid conditions didn't seem likely around the middle of July. Dalhousie Mills weather recorder George Hambleton said the month received an average amount of precipitation But except for varying amounts of rain last Thursday, virtually nothing has fallen since the second week of July.











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GLENGARRY SCENE

Battle against raccoon rabies comes to region

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

While all known cases of raccoons with rabies in Eastern Ontario have been confined to south of the border and west of Prescott, wildlife officials urge Glengarrians to be vigilant when dealing with the animals here.

"Raccoons are very good travellers. They hop on transport trucks and boats. So it's very easy for them to show up in the Cornwall area," said Laura Bruce, rabies research technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Pet owners are urged to have their pets vaccinated against the disease and everyone should be on the lookout for raccoons acting strangely.

"They will seem overly-friendly and they won't go away, which is an abnormal reaction because raccoons are usually afraid of humans. In the late stages, they will be attacking inanimate objects or even humans and animals," Bruce said.

Anyone who sees a raccoon they believe to have rabies is asked to call the MNR at 1-800-667-1940.

The danger of rabid raccoons is the possibility of spread to humans in which the disease can be fatal if not treated quickly.

"Raccoons are a wildlife that people have a lot of contact with in cities, their back yards or in their garbage," Bruce said.

The ministry will distribute edible vaccines in the form of raccoon bait in Cornwall, Ottawa, Brockville Kingston and all rural areas around those cities. However, the ministry does not believe the threat is great enough to include Glengarry.

Vaccines will be distributed mainly within a 50-kilometre radius of any known cases.

The furthest east the disease has been found is near Prescott.

"We figure with the 50 kilometre zone, we eliminate well over 99 per cent of the cases," said Charlie MacInnes, co-ordinator of rabies research for the MNR.

Since July 1999 80 rabid raccoons have been found in the Leeds and Grenville area.

The numbers in Ontario pale in comparison to those in New York state, where thousands of cases have been reported, Bruce said.

The ministry helped New York with its vaccination program and lately the spread of the disease has declined there.

Rabid raccoons are tracked through trapping and testing and through feedback from the public.



THE KING STILL REIGNS: Elvis Presley impersonator (aka Shawn Barry) put on a good show, but the turnout was less than desirable for the Richelieu Club of Alexandria fundraiser at Billy Gebbie Arena. PHOTO JASON MAGDER

Elvis can't pull a profit in Richelieu fundraiser

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

The highly advertised Elvis show Saturday failed to garner enough spectators for the Richelieu Club to make a profit in its first large fundraiser.

"We were looking for over 1,000 people to show up, but we got roughly 550," said Guy Boyer, treasurer of the Richelieu Club.

The group performed for about three hours, with the band playing a few songs during Barry's numerous costume changes.

The Richelieu Club provides clothing, sports equipment and other needs for children whose families are in financial difficulties.

However, the charity now finds itself in distress after losing about $1,000 on the event, according to Boyer's estimates.

He said the costs were too high for the amount of people who came.

But he dismissed the notion that having the concert coinciding with the Glengarry Highland Games was the cause of the low turnout.

"The show started at 8 p.m. and most of the (Highland Games) events were finished by then," he said.

Despite the smaller-than-expected audience, Elvis impersonator Shawn Barry and backup band AM/FM put on a spectacular show at the Billie Gebbie Arena.

"It was a very good value for what people paid for their tickets," Boyer said.



STARSTRUCK: The Glengarry Starseekers astronomy club will be welcoming McGill University astrophysicist Dr. Victoria Kaspi as a guest speaker to the club's Aug. 26 meeting at Domtar Forestry Centre. Left, members Aprile and Richard Alexandrowich say the club is fortunate to land Dr. Kaspi, who will speak on her research with neutron stars and pulsars. The group will have its regular meeting on Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexandrowich's Tobin Street residence. LAURA PATRICK PHOTO

Staircase builder Labelle stepping up production

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

The familiar orange and white building in Green Valley will probably no longer house Labelle Series as the prefabricated staircase company has grown too big for its present shell.

"It's not feasible for us to expand here," said Antoinette Alexander, the owner of Labelle Series.

Alexander is looking for a larger building to expand her production. Another important factor in a new building is a fire-activated sprinkler system which is absent from the Green Valley factory. She said that service is a must because most of her products are made of wood.

One of the buildings she is considering is the former Alexandria Footware building, owned by her good friend, Patsy Farley. However, she is also looking in Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill.

Upon getting a new building, the company will add about 10 new employees to the existing 25.

Alexander bought the building 15 years ago when the company was just starting out.

Now the company sells several million dollars worth in Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan.

Most Glengarry lumber yards sell Labelle staircases, legs for tables and chairs, and columns.

Pipe Major plays another tune in book form

BY LAURA PATRICK
News Reporter

Any life story is a wonderful thing, and Glengarry can be proud of the fact that one of its members is publishing his memoirs.

Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie of Maxville has put his remarkable life into book form and the launch will be held on Aug 24. His sister, Louise Jenkins of Edinburgh, transcribed it.

The book, *There Was A Piper, A Scottish Piper, Memoirs of Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie*, tells the story of his childhood in Scotland, as a member of the Scots Guards, as a service member during the second world war, his devotion of Highland piping, which has always been in the forefront of his life, and his recruitment as a Pipe Major with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

MacKenzie was born in Edinburgh. At age nine, he was a student at the Queen Victoria Military School.

"In order to get into that school, you had to be a relative of either a military man who gave his life in the war or was an amputee," said MacKenzie.

"My father was an amputee from World War I, so I was admitted to the school."

By age 15, MacKenzie was enlisted in the Scots Guard. Music was part of his education, so he had to make a choice as to what type of music he wanted to play.



John T. MacKenzie

"You had to be part of either the regimental band or the pipe band," he said. "Since my grandfather had been a piper, I chose to go with the pipe band."

When it came to choosing which section of the military to join, MacKenzie chose the army over the air force.

"My father was an army man, so it seemed to fit."

During his early 20s, MacKenzie saw active service as a member of the famous "Desert Rats" in the war zones in Africa during the second world war. In addition to that, he also participated in the liberation of Norway celebrations and was part of the reconnaissance forces in the Malaysian jungle.

Throughout his experiences with warfare, MacKenzie's devotion with Highland piping continued to remain in the forefront of his life, as much as it does today.

"I was appointed personal piper to the Royal Household in 1946," he said, "and I continued to pipe at numerous world events and ceremonial occasions, both in Britain and North America."

MacKenzie spent 18 years with the British Army. When he was due to retire, he became an instructor for piping.

"There weren't too many piping instructors at that time, so I was chosen to help," he said.

MacKenzie was one of the first instructors for the Number 1 Fighter Wing in France.

His life ambition came true when he was recruited as a Pipe Major by the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1952.

"I always wanted to be a Pipe Major," MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie spent another 18 years with the air force and then another 18 years as a piping teacher.

He came to Ontario and made Glengarry his home, bringing with him his great knowledge of piping, adding to the Scottish heritage already present in the county.

Once settled in Glengarry, MacKenzie's love of piping did not stop.

He became involved with the Maxville Highland Games and became the producer of the Friday night Tattoo in 1960.

"Before I took over the tattoo, it was very small," he said. "There might have been 100 people who would attend the concert."

MacKenzie brought forth the idea of a large tattoo to the committee.

"Why not have a tattoo? The grandstands are ideal, it has a great area and it could be held on Friday night."

The first tattoo that MacKenzie produced brought in around 1,000 spectators. Today, it fills the grandstands to capacity and overflows onto the field to accommodate almost 10,000.

He also took part in the Games himself, first as a competitor and then 'retired' to take on the role of judge.

MacKenzie continues to play today, but now it is more casual.

"I'll play for weddings and little concerts, but I don't compete anymore," he said. "Competition requires you to practice two-three hours a day. I'm a little too old for that now."

MacKenzie's memoirs are credited to be "a most compelling read."

Camp furthers local youngster's goal

BY LAURA PATRICK
News Reporter

Any young person who longs to be a police officer would probably jump at the chance to take part in a summer camp where the counsellors are police officers and the campers have the opportunity to see police headquarters.

Charles Delorme III, 11, has just returned from the OPP Youth Summer Camp, where he said he had a wonderful time.

"We got to do a lot of activities that were really fun."

Delorme was chosen to go through recommendations from his teacher and principal and through the local detachment.

"He demonstrated with class participation and maturity beyond his age that he would appreciate and respect what he learned through the course of the week," said Senior Constable Joel Doiron. "I'm really glad to see that he enjoyed his time there."

The camp ran from July 16-21. The campers had six full days of activities, ranging from sports to trips to the Ontario Science Centre and Canada's Wonderland.

"We had to stay in our colour groups for most of the activities," said Delorme, "but at Waterworld and Wonderland, we were allowed to go places with friends from different colour groups."

The campers had long, activity packed days, starting at 7 a.m. and continuing on until lights out at 9 p.m.

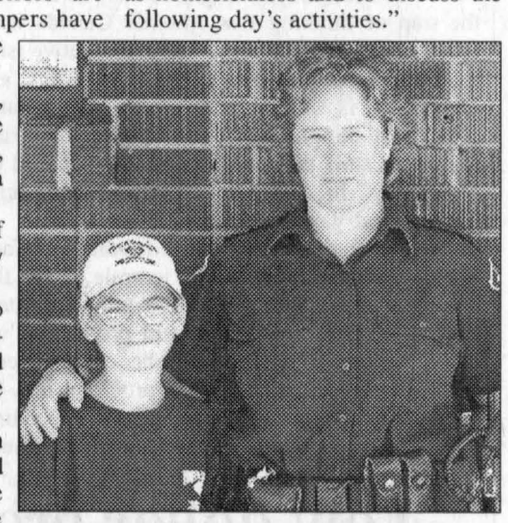
Along with the activities, the campers also got the chance to see the police headquarters.

"I got the chance to wear a bullet-proof vest and see the shooting range," said Delorme.

The whole week was exciting to him because he would like to become a police officer when he grows up.

Bridget Richardson, a constable with the OPP of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, also took part in the camp. She was a counsellor, attending the camp held from July 9-14, the week prior to when Delorme went.

"If the camper's day seemed long, the counselor's day was even longer," said Richardson. "We had to be up before the kids and we had to stay up late afterwards to discuss any problems that were occurring, such as homesickness and to discuss the following day's activities."



POLICE PAL: Charles Delorme, left, and Constable Bridget Richardson. LAURA PATRICK PHOTO

Richardson said that there was one counsellor for every three campers, so there was always someone to talk to.

"We were there to watch the teams and make sure that bonding was present," said Richardson.

This was Richardson's first year as a counsellor and she said that she was very impressed on how things ran smoothly.

"It was like clockwork."

The camp, which began in 1998, is located in Orillia, right next to General Headquarters.

The program, aimed at youth aged 11-12, has the mission statement to provide youth from across Ontario in need of a positive life experience with the opportunity to develop positive life skills, form friendships and form a kinship with the OPP.

The camp is independently funded through fundraising efforts by the detachments throughout the province and through private donations.

"Glengarry really came through this year," said Doiron. "We raised $1,000 with three brunches that were held around the county. We were also fortunate to have a private donation of $300 given to help fund the camp."

If you're in need, call Home Care Services

BY LAURA PATRICK
News Reporter

Anyone who needs home healthcare services can depend on the Home Care Services of Ontario which has an office located in Cornwall.

HCSO provides services to people of any age group throughout the regions of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

The privately-owned, non-profit agency's mission is to deliver a wide range of high quality home care services. They aim to support any person, regardless of their limitations, with dignity and respect.

"Our staff is bilingual and are fully qualified and prepared to deliver personalized care 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said promotion agent Christine O'Neill.

The agency offers a variety of services including personal care, respite, specialized personal care, childcare, housekeeping, companion services, organizational activities, community integration, staff relief for institutions and private care-sitters.

"Respite care is to help the primary caregiver in the household," said O'Neill. "We can send someone in to help with the care, so that the primary care giver can have a few hours of rest."

"The companion service allows the client to have company while he or she is running errands or visiting the doctor," O'Neill said.

The employees are graduates of the Personal Support Worker program and are also trained in CPR and First Aid. They have also undergone a complete criminal check and have completed 90 hours of field placements in clinical settings, to be able to give the best of care to the agency clients.

The P.S.W. program is offered in English at St. Lawrence College and in French at Le centre deformation pour adultes J'AIME APPRENDRE Inc., located in the same building as the agency.

HCSO allows the client or the client's family to decide the number of hours and services required, be they temporary or long-term.

"The family decides when the services begin and when they end," said O'Neill.

The agency offers affordable rates so that anyone can access the services. There is no waiting list, so care can be accessed at any time.

HCSO invites people to contact their office at (613) 933-0949 where they will be pleased to further discuss the services offered and how they can meet your needs.

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Glengarry Highland Games a key to becoming a true Glengarrian

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

There are several requirements, I'm told, for non-native-born residents to qualify for unofficial citizenship as a Glengarrian, but only two that really count, both of which involve doing a certain thing for 20 years. I'll admit to being a little impartial to the first requiring the reading of *The Glengarry News* every week for that time frame, and I assume that the obligation continues once citizenship has been conferred, in order to maintain one's good standing.

Then, there's the second equally important requirement for which this past weekend I made the first of what I hope will be many successive attempts to meet the standard for citizenship – attending the Glengarry Highland Games. Since my arrival here, some 10 months ago, one of the consistent questions that I have been asked is whether I had ever been to the Highland Games. Now I know why.

I've been to countless fall fairs and exhibitions across Ontario including, on many occasions, the self-proclaimed Grand Daddy of them all The CNE (Canadian National Exhibition) in Toronto. Yet, without a doubt, there are none which compare to the Glengarry Highland Games.

The CNE may be bigger with more hoopla and all that carnival-type atmosphere that people actually hate at the time but reminisce fondly about later. But what, to this newly initiated, makes the Highland Games so special, aside from the fact that it is a celebration of everything Scottish, is that it amounts to one enormous family-style reunion, the biggest one could ever attend. And, importantly, even the newcomers and outsiders who attend become members of the family, if just for a day or two.

One of the clues, aside from the event itself, that this is different is that a majority of the booths set up to sell merchandise and food are not typical of those at other fairs or carnivals.

It was interesting to sort through all the memorabilia associated with the Highland heritage, and even discover a bit of your own. After browsing through several of these booths, I bought an Armstrong tartan tie to acknowledge my own ancestral ties. My maternal grandmother was an Armstrong, albeit what is now known as a Belfast Scot.

Given the designation, there is no doubt in my mind that her forebears must have immigrated across that narrow body of water, less than 50 miles in places, known as the Irish Sea which separates Scotland from Ireland. Later, the family made it's way down to the south of Ireland, but most all of the Armstrongs that I have met subsequently are fair-haired and fair-skinned, not unreminiscent of many who hail from the Highlands.

But personal history aside, one can't help but be impressed with an event that has been attended by Prime Ministers and Premiers, John Diefenbaker, Mackenzie King and John Bracken to name a few, or which served as the setting for the first public acknowledgement that Canada would welcome its 10th province, Newfoundland, into Confederation. That occurred in 1948 during the inaugural holding of the Games at Maxville and it certainly set a standard for organizers to meet in succeeding years, which they appear to be doing quite nicely each year.

Congratulations to everyone who attended and contributed to this the 54th holding of the Games. I look forward to being there on a regular basis through the next 19 years to 2020 and the holding of the 73rd Games. Hopefully then I'll qualify for citizenship.

EDITORIALS

More than just a national issue

In recent months there have been several reports noting the ever-widening gap in productivity and innovation between Canada and the U.S., with the most recent occurring this past week showing that not only is Canada losing ground to the U.S., but ranks last among the G7 countries in innovation as measured by the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters (CME). The G7 also includes Great Britain, Japan, France, Germany and Italy as well as Canada and the U.S.

More than just the fact that we are lagging behind our principal competitors in innovation is the degree to which we have fallen back. How bad is it? Based on the CME's findings, Canada appears to be reaching a level of mediocrity that even a few years ago was beyond contemplation. The industry performance assessment the CME has used for the past five years measures countries in 10 key areas including growth in industrial production, improvement in labour productivity and investments in such things as machinery and equipment, research and development and skills training. But those factors aside, one of the main culprits may be our low Canadian dollar, which allows us to appear to be competitive with U.S. firms while masking our shortcomings in productivity and innovation.

The CME, whose members represent 75 per cent of the country's manufacturing output and 90 per cent of all exports, says we would be in even worse shape if it weren't for the low value of our dollar which currently gives us a false impression of competitiveness. Instead of relying on new products, processes and other innovations, we have been relying of late on the low dollar, low labour costs and a booming U.S. economy. (See accompanying editorial.)

At one time, Canada ranked closer to the U.K, Italy and France but even that has changed. At present, using 100% as the ultimate goal for measuring productivity and innovation, the U.S. stands first at 94%, followed by Japan at 82%, Germany at 78% and the UK at 76%. Canada stands dead last at a dismal 62% on the CME's scale.

Here in Glengarry, it might be easy to fall into the trap of thinking that whether Canada isn't doing a better job of being more innovative isn't as critical to our every-day life. After all, Glengarry is small potatoes in the greater scheme of things. Surely, one might think, the important stuff that needs to be done should be happening in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Calgary and Vancouver.

But while the issues that constantly surface here are substantially smaller in scale, so are the solutions and the scale of innovation and productivity. How innovative and productive we are in terms of agriculture, the environment, local industry and other critical problems may be difficult to measure but each of the preceding have either declined or have unsolved issues suggesting that we need more "outside-the-box" thinking.

Water is a good example. Most of the current approaches regarding improving Mill Pond as a recreational facility, for example, revolve around standard provincial ministry practices. What if the possibility existed that the weeds could be cleaned out through the introduction of a species of fish that feed on them and wouldn't overpopulate because they are sterile, or impact upon other fish populations. Should we be investigating such a possibility, particularly if the cost might be minimal? Certainly working through all of the ministry red tape – which must and should be dealt with – would be difficult and time-consuming but if the carrot at the end of the stick is an inexpensive solution to a problem that many people have identified as a concern, then it certainly warrants some consideration.

Similarly, in South Glengarry the issue that arose out of the reconstruction of roads is another example of the need for innovative thinking. While it's too late to save the many trees that were cut down on County Road 2, the willingness by the present municipal council to look at different alternatives to County Road 17 may not be pure innovation but it represents a step in the right direction.

At the same time, if we continue to rely on higher levels of government to solve problems, those problems will remain unsolved because our concerns don't rank as high on the priority scale as those of larger communities. And those that are dealt with often are done so in a less-than-satisfactory manner.

The need for innovation doesn't start and stop with community-wide issues. Business is at the heart of any community and the degree of innovation utilized by companies, large and small, or by sole proprietorships, can have an enormous impact on the community at large. Some observers believe that there is a multiplier effect that one company can have on others. For instance, when one business fails it can have a chain-reaction on three other businesses and vice versa. How many businesses in Glengarry have failed in recent times while dragging down others at the same time, and how many existing businesses would benefit from the introduction of new businesses?

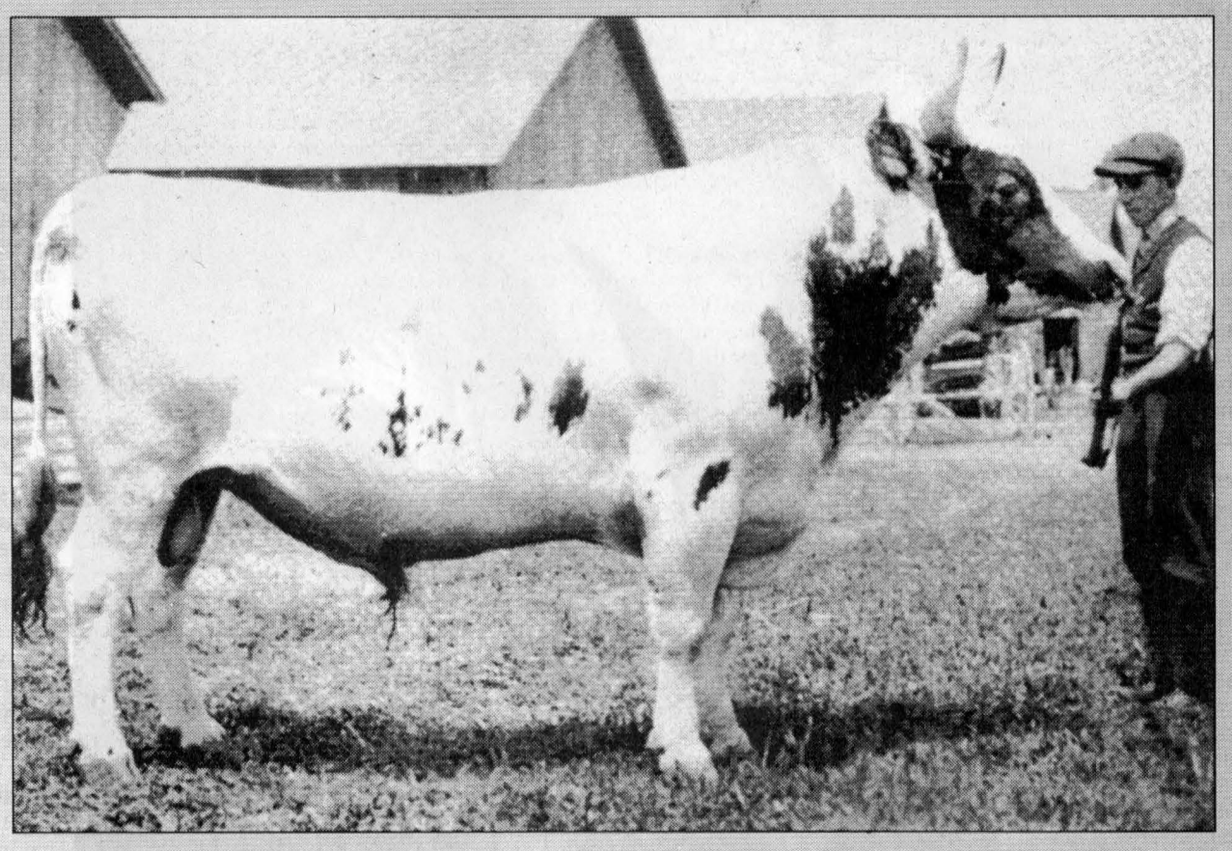
These are just some of the questions and areas that should be addressed. Fortunately, there may be an occasion in the not-too-distant future when residents and businesses in North Glengarry will have the opportunity to discuss and consider how to improve our economic infrastructure. That meeting is tentatively scheduled for Saturday Sept. 29 at Laggan Public School. Hopefully, businesses, community groups and individuals will want to participate and will come prepared to discuss not only the future, but to present some new and different options that will help this area reach its true potential.

Low dollar breeds complacency

It's easy to get complacent when your biggest trading partner is at a price-disadvantage of better than 50 per cent, before you even begin to consider who works more efficiently and is more innovative. But that's the case when you factor our low Canadian dollar into the cost of providing goods for the American market. The result is a misleading impression that Canada is an effective competitor in the world marketplace.

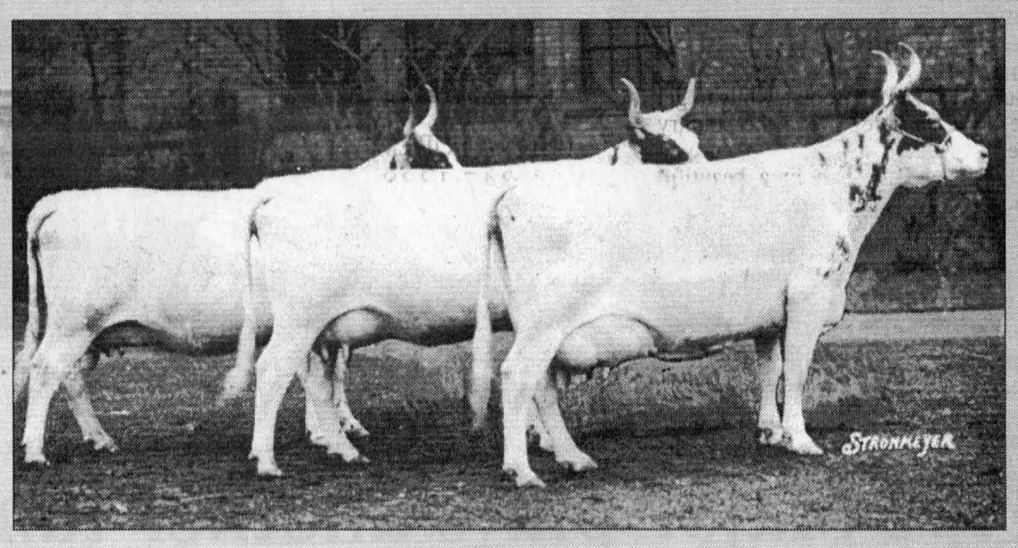
Sure we out-trade the Americans by better than 54 per cent ($359.2 million in exports in 2000 compared to $229.5 million in imports) but how well do we do against the rest of the world? The answer, unfortunately, is very poorly! Out of the top 10 countries with which Canada does business, the only other country that we sell more to than we buy is Belgium ($2.1 million in exports, $1 million in imports) and they are one of our more minor trading partners. Japan sells more to us, $16.6 million vs $9.1 in exports, as do China, the U.K, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, etc.

All of those countries are far bigger markets with more consumers, thus they should be buying more from us, but they don't. Overall our trade deficit last year with every one of those countries totalled a stunning $50.7 million or 151% on exports of $33.6 million and imports of $84.3 million. Those figures paint a compelling picture of a country which needs to grab itself by the collar and administer a good shaking to itself.



Old photos

With the Williamstown Fair running this coming weekend, it's interesting to see these two photos of champion livestock. Above is Glenhurst Torrs Mayor of Lancaster, Champion Bull at Ormstown in 1918. At right, three of his progeny who captured first prize at the Royal Winter Fair in 1926.



Fireflies stir memories of Glengarry childhood

By Olive Taillefer Berry

I remember looking out my bedroom window just before bedtime. In the blue light, I could see the sparks of the fireflies in the bushes below. Occasionally, one prolonged its flash in an arc creating a miniature comet.

A large moth fluttered briefly by the window. Fireflies and moths always remind me of my childhood summers.

Through research, I found out that there are many species of fireflies in the temperate and tropical regions of the world. Fireflies or "mouches a feu" as we call them in French, were numerous in Glengarry county especially near the wonderful place where our family lived. The place was called "the island" and not too far from our backyard was a body of water called "the pond." It provided us with swimming, fishing and boating during the summer months and a large skating rink in winter months. The island was also an ideal place for approximately a dozen bilingual, unusually friendly neighbours, who shared the opportunity to witness wondrous displays of firefly dances.

They started flying and swinging their lanterns early in the night so that we eager children would have a chance to chase them. Sometimes there were so many that the field would glitter and twinkle with tiny lights.

I would like to believe that I am not alone in my nostalgia for fireflies. There is magic in hot, humid summer nights when all these little critters come out.

I remember vividly the whole family being summoned by our dad to the back porch on a starry moonless night where he sat in the same old chair, after a hard day's work, watching over the vast field beyond the flower and vegetable gardens, sparkling with fireflies.

As we all rushed out the back door, he cried out, "Look, look out yonder everyone! Look at the field and down by the pond; see all the fireflies, they're dancin' to the music of the crickets, katydids and, once in a while, even bullfrogs joined in!" He explained to us that they always wait for the opal eye of the moon to close and then, they come out with their lanterns to light the way for their "queen" to start the party. Dad also related to us that the fireflies sometimes climbed the rainbow and brought back bits of stars to decorate the field for their summer reunions.

The "queen" was clad in pale green gossamer with wings edged in cream, gold and red velvet. She always had a little trouble with her large wings being too long, often bumping into things in the dark and needing all the help she could get from her lantern-bearing subjects. Eventually, they'd all get together for their dances. The "queen," of course, was a very large luna moth that clung to the maple tree in our front yard until daylight.

The fields almost seemed to vibrate with thousands upon thousands of wee lights that twinkled like tiny stars.

I knew they were the same as the ones we had chased through the hollyhocks after supper.

A few minutes later, my brothers and I dashed through the field and caught many prisoners with the butterfly net. We then transferred the fireflies into glass aerated covered jars where they still glowed of green gold like neon lights near our bed. We sat there for quite a while, observing these awesome beetles in utter amazement. Then, dad ordered us to let them go and, once more, down to the back door we went. Our captives sailed away to join the others and soon we could not distinguish them from the multitudes.

The big mystery, as far as I was concerned, was how fireflies produced light! These beetles produce a substance called luciferin in the presence of the enzyme luciferace to produce a truly very cold light. The light-producing cells at the rear of the abdomen act as a signal to females on or near the ground. They often appear to flash in rhythm-males first and females a few seconds later. Sometimes the fireflies flashed in unison.

With so many twinkling lights spread out before us, it was easy to recognize patterns and synchronizations that even included the stars overhead. The ancients who named these creatures "fireflies" believed they actually rose from fires and ascended into the sky.

I suppose it's good to know these bits of trivia but I have always liked my dad's stories best. I had no reason to doubt his tall-tales as it seemed as plausible to believe that the lights of fireflies produced no heat.

I also remember catching a last glimpse of "the queen" drifting by to warn her subjects that daylight soon would come and it was time to end the celebration.

Then it was time for me to say goodbye and, since my bedroom window faced that part of "the pond" which was lined with cattails and the field of long grass, I could still hear the elfin chorus of the crickets, katydids and bullfrogs, as I did many nights before, I took one last glimpse at the fading, slightly glittering field.

I fell asleep enchanted after thanking The Almighty, Creator of all these delightful wonders.

Olive Taillefer Berry now resides in Brantford, Ont.

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CHAMP tells children to "Playsafe"

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

"Playsafe" is a term that is often heard today. Everyone wants to remind children that they need to pay attention to the dangers that are around them so that they are not hurt.

Amputee Kelly Rankin has a unique way of talking to the kids with a "kids-to-kids" approach which is an effective way to teach children about the dangers in the areas that surround them.

Rankin, 19, is a member of the War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMPS) Program and has been since she was born. She is devoted to the program because she knows what it is like to grow up without a limb.

She was born missing her right arm.

For the past six years, Rankin has been involved with the safety presentations.

"The presentations are to help the kids realize the dangers that are in their neighbourhoods," said Rankin.

"I'm there for about an hour to talk to them about those dangers, present a movie on other CHAMPS who talk about how they became amputees, and then I show them my artificial arm and demonstrate how it works."

The program began when the association saw children who were enrolling in the program had lost limbs in accidents that could have been preventable.

"Children know the safety rules, but they don't always remember to follow them," said Rankin. "By talking about amputation and safety, I can impress upon them the need to be aware of their surroundings and not take dangerous risks."



ONE LAST BUS RIDE: The War Amps Child Amputee Program held a "Playsafe" seminar at the Domtar Forestry Centre on Aug. 2 and July 26. Speaker Kelly Rankin, of Martintown, demonstrated the capabilities of her artificial arm to local children. LAURA PATRICK PHOTO

Rankin also talked to the kids about how their parents can take part in the Playsafe/Drivesafe program. She handed out stickers to the kids to remind them to drive safely.

During the presentation, Rankin showed the different arm attachments that she has had so far in her life. She showed the arm attachment that she had when she was a baby, one that she used for swimming and an attachment that looked like a real hand that she said she "uses for formal occasions."

Rankin's own enrollment with the CHAMPS program began just after she was born.

"I was enrolled with CHAMPS before I was a year old," she said. "The doctors told my parents about the program which helps provide artificial limbs and support."

Rankin is not only involved with the safety presentations. She also attends the seminars that are provided by the CHAMPS program.

"The weekend seminars have a schedule of different programs available during the days," she said. "There are programs for little kids to help them deal with what bothers them if people are making fun of them. There is also a program called Teen talk to help teens deal with relationship problems or driving, things like that."

Rankin also mentioned there are sessions regarding the availability of new artificial limbs and where parents can discuss their CHAMPS.

"The atmosphere is excellent also," said Rankin. "It allows new CHAMPS to ask questions without feeling shy."

Having an artificial limb has not kept this young lady from being active, though. While she attended Char-Lan District High School, she was a member of the basketball team, the cross country team, the track and field team and the badminton team.

"I also coached basketball and soccer during the evenings," she said.

Rankin is entering her second year at Seneca College where she is studying Property Assessment.

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Flowers get full treatment from Bratberg

Arts



LORNA FOREMAN,
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I love cut flowers in the house which is why I grow them. What a treat to walk out, cut a bunch and plunk them in a vase and instantly transform the room. Little did I know that I was doing it all wrong until I met Janet Bratberg of Lancaster.

Janet's passion is flowers and flower arranging.

"We moved from Hudson a year ago this May," Janet told me. "My husband Paul and I have always loved old houses and while it took a while to get me to move here, I love the country life."

Janet and Paul live in a beautiful brick house built between 1850 and 1870 which sits on 10 acres of land. Some is used for corn but the rest – well guess!

"When we moved out here there were absolutely no gardens at all," Janet said. "I started last summer but working full time in Montreal's West Island doesn't allow for that much time. I did and do most of the work.

"In fact this year I received a rotor tiller."

It used to be that a girl's best friends were diamonds but those days are gone I guess and rotor tillers seem to be the gift of choice for a country gardener.

"Gardening brings me great joy," Janet explained with a gleam in her eye.

"It is a creative outlet and arranging them is a natural next step."

Janet first started her flower arranging while living in Hudson. She joined the Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society when she arrived, entered their August Flower Show and, I hear from other members, cleaned up in the Novice Category.

"I am entering something in the Williamstown Fair the weekend of Aug. 10," Janet admitted. And of course in the Green Thumb Flower Show the following weekend, Aug. 18.

Janet took me on a tour of her garden in between rain storms. Paul likes growing the vegetables and Janet is the flower person. Even though the garden was only started last year, she was on the Garden Tour this year.

What a lot of work. Already there is a small pond, a lovely trellis on a path that Janet created and all around flowers.

"I only plan it in my mind," Janet admitted. "I want more of an English country garden look and while I do like certain architectural elements such as the trellis, I want it less formal. Really a garden is an ongoing project and just keeps expanding. They are never finished, of course and is an ongoing passion."

Needless to say her house showcased her ability as an arranger as well as the flowers from her garden.

"I use all garden flowers – or vegetables and weeds.

"I cannot show the arrangement for the Williamstown Fair but it is wonderfully imaginative."

Good luck Janet.

Her father and aunt both are both artists and passion for flowers seem to run in the family which assures Janet that her house will be filled with flowers even in the winter time.

As I mentioned earlier, I love to bring in flowers too. I got a lesson in what to do to make them last longer. Here are a few pointers. First of all you bring a bucket of warm to hot water with you and when cutting flowers stick them in the water. Allow them to sit before arranging. When you go to put them in the oasis (that green foam stuff), you cut them again. Of course the oasis has been soaked in water as well. So now I know how to make those flowers last a bit longer and look perkier as well.



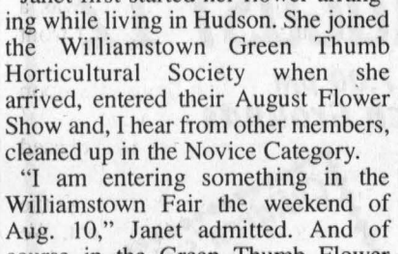
EFFICIENT ARRANGEMENT: Janet Bratberg of Lancaster put together this delightful arrangement on short notice. Everything is from her garden and while not elaborate, brightens up her room.

"I'd love to make arranging a career," Janet confessed wistfully. "But that will have to wait a while."

In the meantime come and see what Janet and her fellow Horticultural members can do.

Better still, why not enter something yourself. The show is on Aug. 18. The information and entry forms are available at Freshmart, Lancaster and Alex's Store in Williamstown. You could also call Janet at 347-3181. The show is open to everyone and is free. Entries are accepted between 9 and 10:30 the morning of the 18th. The show is between 2 and 4 p.m. This year there are really fantastic prizes. There will be tea available and a chance to win a beautiful basket filled with goodies from local merchants. Tickets available at the show.

You have plenty of time to think up your entry or just come on out and enjoy an afternoon of tea, conversation and a chance to see what the gardeners in our area are doing.



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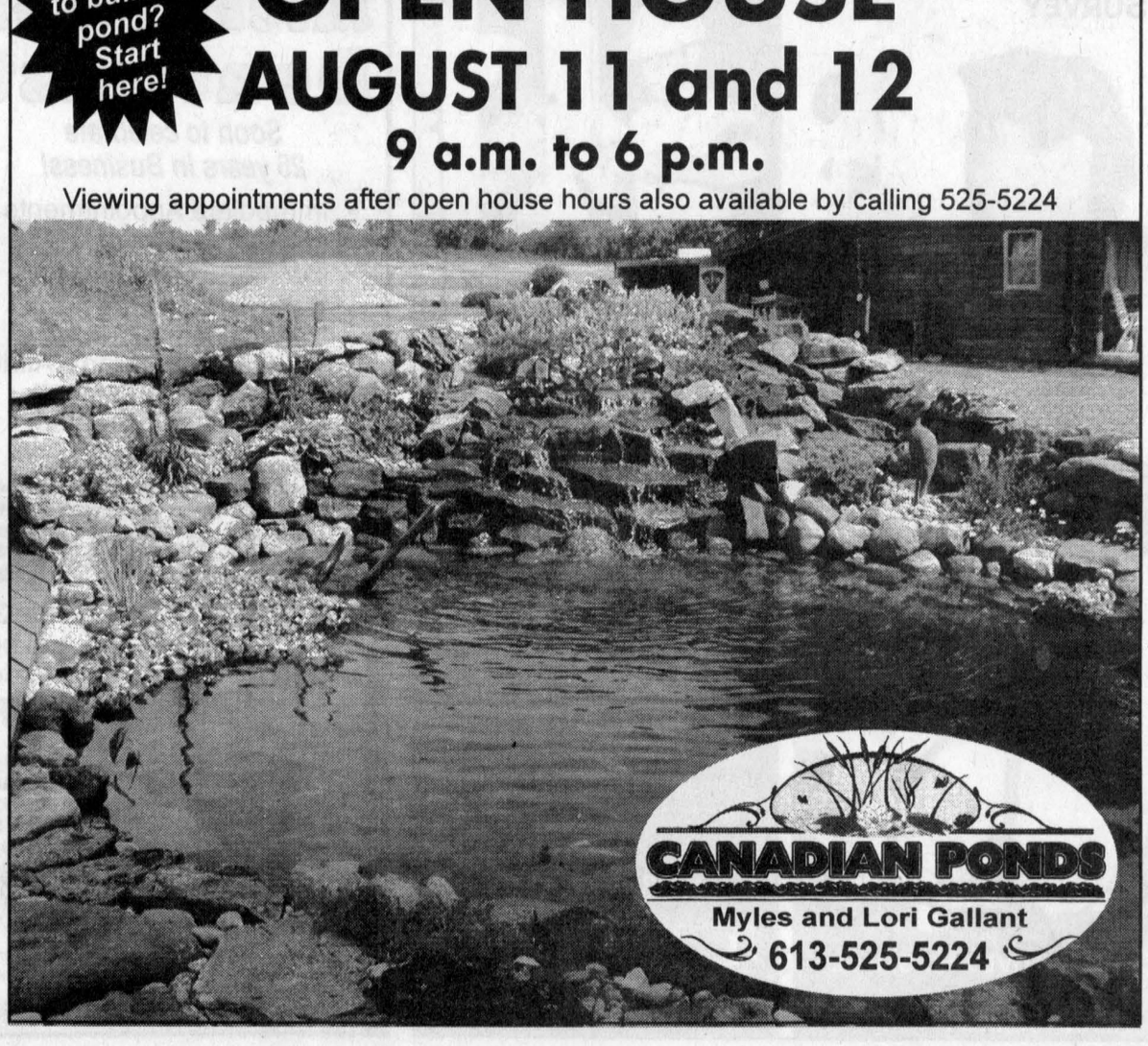

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NO ESCAPE: South Glengarry Township Mayor Dave MacDonald is given a preview of this Sunday's Cops for Cancer fundraiser at the Williamstown Fair. From left, Joan Bray, Canadian Cancer Society volunteer, Veronique Montpetit, ambassador, Cops for Cancer, and Senior Constable Joel Doiron, SDG OPP community relations officer, get the mayor prepped.

Cops shave heads to raise funds for cancer

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald really believes in giving money for cancer research and he's going to be shaving his head on Sunday to prove it.

He will join four officers from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police and two RCMP officers at the Williamstown Fair at noon for the OPP's annual drive for the Canadian Cancer Society.

"It's hard to find anybody that hasn't been touched by cancer," said Community Services Officer, Constable Joël Doiron, who will also be hairless on Sunday.

The ambassador for this year's event is École Elda Rouleau student, Véronique Montpetit, 12. She was diagnosed with cancer in 1999 and she has had three operations with successful results.

Her father Fernand will have his head and full beard shaved for the event.

OPP officers will be accepting donations until the event begins.

For more information, contact Joël Doiron at 525-1954.

A safe Highland Games weekend

POLICE BRIEFS

Ontario Provincial Police officers reported no serious incidents over the weekend at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

A mobile command unit was set up and police were at tents, on the streets and around the Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday. Officers directing traffic were also checking for incidents of impaired driving.

CDs, sunglasses gone

While parked on Dominion Street in Alexandria, a car was broken into and Serengetti Sunglasses were taken Friday night as well as 15 compact discs.

The total value is about $300.

Hope nobody was inside

A tent pitched in the backyard of a Derby Street residence was stolen Friday night.

It is blue and grey, fits two people and had an air mattress inside.

Police in middle of it

A domestic disturbance got uglier Friday afternoon when an 18-year-old male got into a scuffle with police on the scene.

He was arrested and is charged with resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

Drugs on Hwy 401

Heading west on Hwy 401, Montreal resident Winslow Lazar was stopped for speeding.

Police found and seized marijuana found in the car and Lazar is charged with possession of a controlled substance.

On Sunday morning, another westbound driver was stopped for speeding. Hashish was found in the car along with a concealed knife. Both were seized and the driver was arrested.

George Mackay of Penetanguishene, Ont. is charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession for the purpose of trafficking and carrying a concealed weapon.

OPP occurrences (July 30 - Aug. 5)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	6
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	47
General complaints	61
Criminal investigations	25
Criminal Code charges	13
Traffic charges	247
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	2
False alarms	23

Illegal weapons

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area.

Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in keeping illegal weapons off the streets.

Specific weapons being targeted are sawed off rifles and shot guns, unregistered hand guns and assault weapons. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings.

If you have information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

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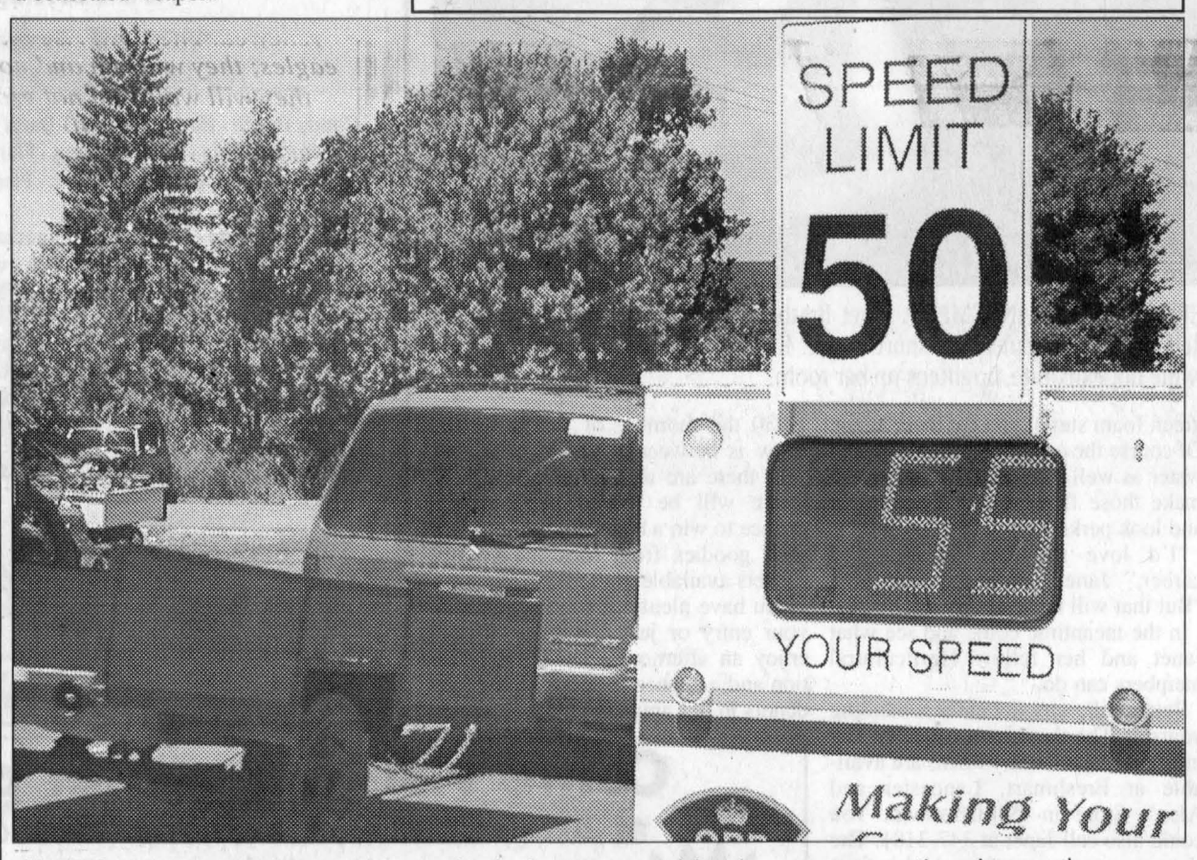

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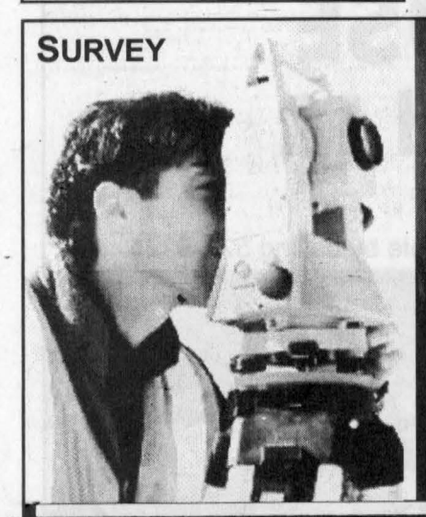

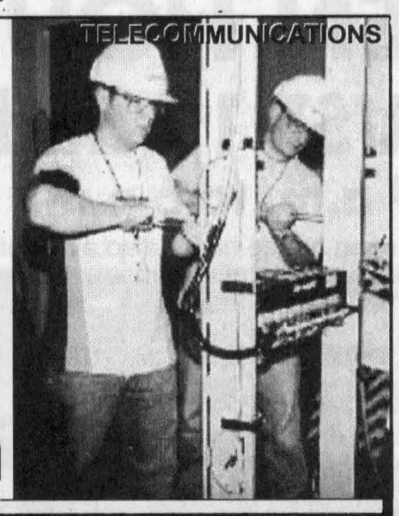

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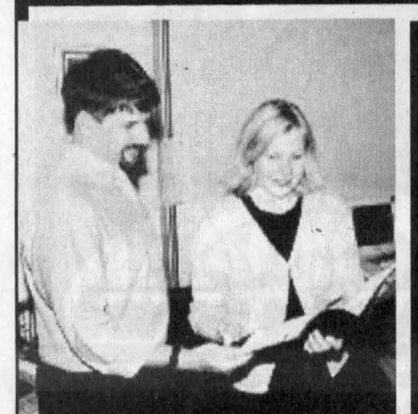
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Host village shines with pride for Games

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Yes, as far as I know, all is ready for the Games. Writing this on Friday, I can only speculate that a great day is assured for tomorrow. The temperature will probably be high but we are accustomed to that and wouldn't want it any other way.

Early one morning this week, at the break of dawn, a street sweeper made its entry to town and did a fine job. Before that, township employees made the rounds of the streets and cleaned up all the long grass and weeds growing along the sidewalks and streets. Most of the householders have been diligent in tidying up, as well.

The rainfall Thursday afternoon was significant and produced a fresh, green look to lawns and to the grounds at the fairgrounds. The farmers are still needing more rain, especially for the soyabeans and to fill out the corn cobs.

The grounds of the old high school haven't looked better for some years. There are some maple trees along the front that have been cut down. The trees were not large but were much older than they appeared. In fact, they have looked much the same since I attended the school. The centres of them were rotten so it was a good idea to take them down. We continue to look forward to the purchase of this property and to see it developed, as reported earlier.

Besides all the campers and visitors that have been coming in this week, the Games' activities started this morning with piping competitions in the United Church. Apparently the acoustics are very favourable and the seating arrangements are plentiful. However, it was hot inside. The fans had to be off and all the windows closed.

In Calgary

Mabel Guindon was out to Calgary for ten days visiting with Darlene and Jim Tymchak. While there, a small family reunion was held when Mrs. Guindon's sister, Joan Montgomery, came from Fernie, B.C., for a couple of days, and daughter, Diane Arneil, came from Edmonton.

Now, as president of the local Horticultural Society and chair of the approaching Flower and Vegetable Show on Aug. 15 at the Complex, Mrs. Guindon is busy getting the entries for the home judging lined up and encouraging members and potential members to participate in the show.

Linda Lapointe, who lives on County Road 43, has been offering day care for children for five years and wants it known that she is discontinuing this service on Aug. 10. At the same time, she wishes to thank the parents whom she has served, for their courtesies over the years.

UCW Conference

Agnes Campbell was in Kemptville for the summer event of the United Church Women of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference on July 26-28. This is an annual conference was held at the college in Kemptville, this year. Mrs. Campbell is a regular delegate from Maxville and enjoys the seminars and social aspects very much. She indicated that there were also ladies from the Vankleek Hill-Hawkesbury area, as well.

Home for Games

Audrey and Bob MacKillican, Regina, are home for the Games, the guest of his sister, Margaret Munroe.

Launches book

After seven years of recording his memoirs and having them written in book form by his sister, Louise Jenkins of Edinburgh, Pipe Major John T MacKenzie is launching his book later in the month.

Entitled "There was a Piper, a Scottish Piper: Memoirs of Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie", the launching event is to be held on Aug. 24 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex. There will be opportunities to mingle with J.T., have him sign your copy of the book, and to meet other distinguished guests and pipers.

The MacKenzie family moved to the village in 1970.

Hunter has guests

Helen Hunter phoned to tell us that she is expecting Margaret from Toronto and Ted and Glenda from Peterborough, home for the Games.

Thanks Keitha

My granddaughter, Keitha, has just reminded me that I should indicate that we are expecting this afternoon, Bill and Colleen with Ian, Eric and Kerry, and Betty and Stewart.

Need Manor volunteers

Phyllis Burtenshaw is in need of a few volunteers at the Manor to assist with games for the residents on Wednesday evenings from 5:30-7 p.m.

Those willing to give some of their spare time for this activity are encouraged to phone Phyllis at 527-2170, ext. 228.

Times gone past

I had the occasion to read an old village record book recently. Here are some of the figures listed:

From Jan.-April, 1908, snow shovelling cost $25.57.

A labourer received $1.25, daily, it cost $5.00 for a team of horses for two days and the grader for 11/2 days cost $3.00.

In 1908, tax collector C. T. Smith took in $3,146.01 and in 1909, D. P. MacDougall collected $3,506.04. His salary was $30.00.

By 1914, taxes had been increased to $4,825.04.

In 1912, the inventory included jail cells at $30.00, tools at $15.00, the pump for fire protection at $285.00 and the ladders at $15.00.

It cost $20.65 to bury one individual and the coffin for another needy person cost $15.00.

For the repair of the board walks in 1908, the costs were $ 274.63, while $180.00 was paid out for street lighting and $17.64 for law costs.

In 1912, concrete sidewalks were installed along Main St. North and one side of Peter St. at a cost of $652.00 with $620.00 of that raised by debentures.

But the town fathers knew how to charge interest on tax arrears. It was 10 per cent.

More ground hogs

Have you noticed in the country how the ground hog population seems to have risen dramatically? There is certainly more road kill and some farmers are having more trouble with their holes. We had one for a time and it fed well on the pole beans. It seems to have left on its own accord. Something ate our beet tops. Lorna read that deer favour them but we don't know who enjoyed them.

Two years ago in the spring, I planted a service berry bush. It may be the same thing as the Saskatoon berry. I wanted something with berries for the birds.

It blossoms very early with white flowers. The berries gradually ripen to red but before I can taste a good, ripe one, the birds have the bush stripped. So much for feeding the birds when food sources are plentiful.

Quesnel's unite for annual reunion

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The Quesnel family had their annual reunion at Gananoque. Our own Juliette Quesnel, Dalkeith, and Bonnie Lajoie, Windsor, were the euchre champions. Another exciting time was the boat rides on Mac Laframboise's boat the "Laframboise" and on one owned by Barry Cameron. As usual they all had a happy holiday.

Sisters came

My sisters, Marg McNiece, Bramalea, and Donna Levesque, Ottawa, visited at our house and we were off to Maxville for the Highland Games.

Abroad

During the last week I went to Trenton and Bramalea with Hughie and Morgan MacQueen, Maxville. They went on to Walkerton to holiday with Scott Weese and Melanie Kierstead and I stayed with Marg McNiece.

Annual service

The annual Memorial Service at St. Columba Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. R. Martin, Vankleek Hill will conduct the service.

15 children

Thanks to Melissa Gibbs who read to the 15 children at Storytime last Wednesday. Next Storytime is Aug. 15 at 11 a.m.

Book of the month

The series of Agatha Raison, written by M. C. Beaton, are the featured books on "the table" this month. The stories are about a British woman detective - a mixture of Lucille Ball and Agatha Christie. Sounds interesting!

Popular computer lessons

The free computer lessons which are given at the library, so far have been fully booked. Sarah McDonald, Lancaster, is the instructor. With only one more session on Tuesday from 2 to 5 pm. you must book in advance at the library, 874-2337.



ORGANIZERS: St. Alexander's Church will celebrate its 150th anniversary later this month. On the organizing committee are, from left, Father Daniel Gauthier, Marie-Thérèse Théoret, Madeleine Théoret, Ken Roach, Dick van der Byl. Monique van der Byl, Carole Doiron, Sheila Pickett and Norm Séguin. PHOTO JASON MAGDER

Celebration marks church's 150 years

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The sports fields next to the church were the work of Father Charles Gauthier, who served from 1947-1968.

Gauthier encouraged sports by coaching hockey, chauffeuring players to games and giving swimmming instruction.

The latest long-serving priest was Rev. Bernard Cameron who served from 1988-1997. He changed the windows and had the inside repainted and replaced a defective furnace. Also under Cameron, the church started its choir under the direction of Ken Roach.

Former parish priest for the church, Monsignor Donald McDougald will preside over the ceremony and many former priests will be in attendance.

Afterwards, a tent will be set up outside to allow guests to mingle while enjoying a light lunch.

To prepare for the event, the outside of the building and a few statues are being repainted.

Organizers hope to see a lot of old familiar faces.

"I was speaking on the phone with this man from Ottawa and he's so excited for the celebration," said committee member Sheila Pickett.

"He's coming down with his two brothers. He's 77 and his brothers are in their 80s. The word seems to be spreading."

Parishioners are hoping former guests will reveal history of the church that has been forgotten over the years.

"We have a good knowledge of history," said Father Daniel Gauthier. "But a lot of the minute details have to be discussed."

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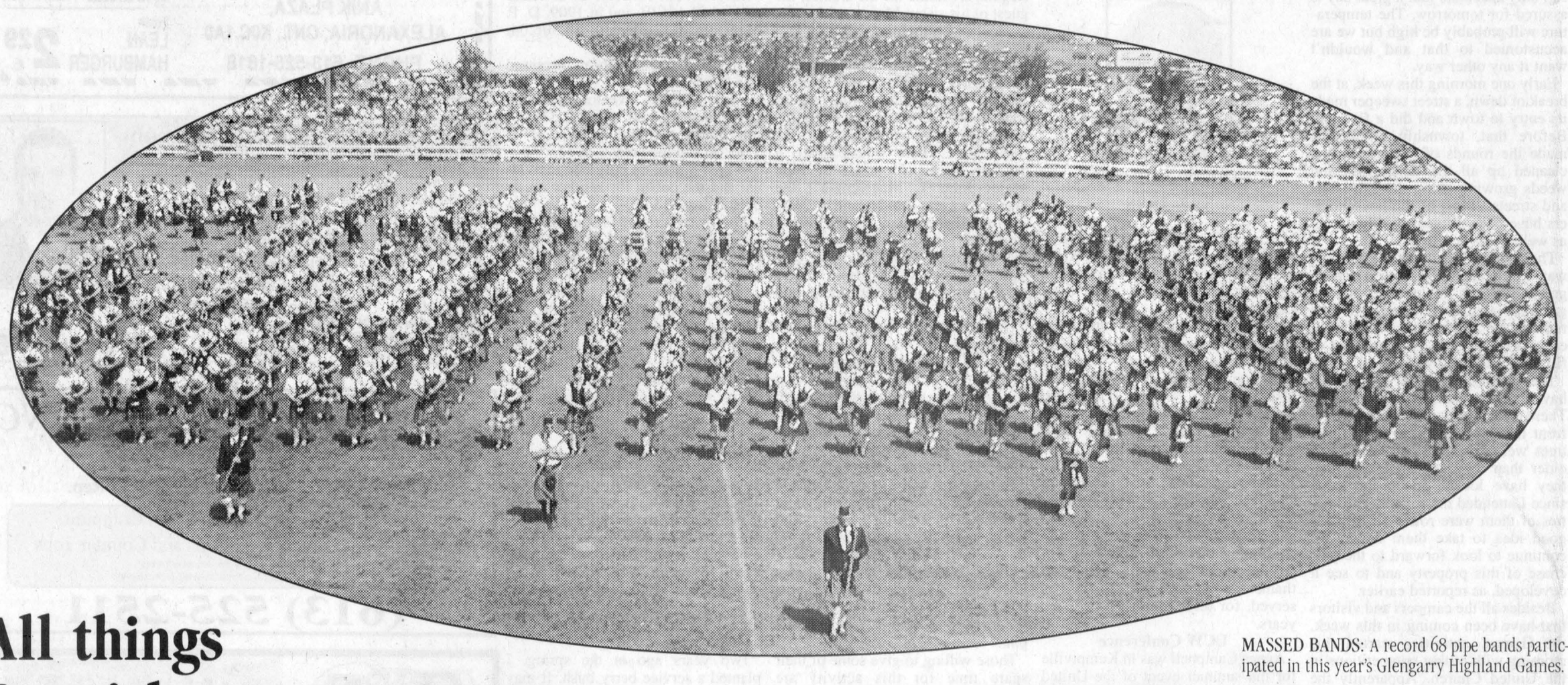

MASSED BANDS: A record 68 pipe bands participated in this year's Glengarry Highland Games.

All things Scottish

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Another Games regular is committee member Lois MacLeod.

"I've been coming since I was 10," said MacLeod who organizes the dancing competition. "I think I've only missed one in 50 years."

MacLeod was a dancer for many years and her love of highland dancing has kept her coming back.

MacLeod said dancing is gaining in importance in the Games. The championship brought about 200 dancers from Australia, California, New York, Edmonton and Prince Edward Island.

This year organizers built a brand new stage to meet competition regulations.

As a competition, MacLeod said the games attract high quality participants.

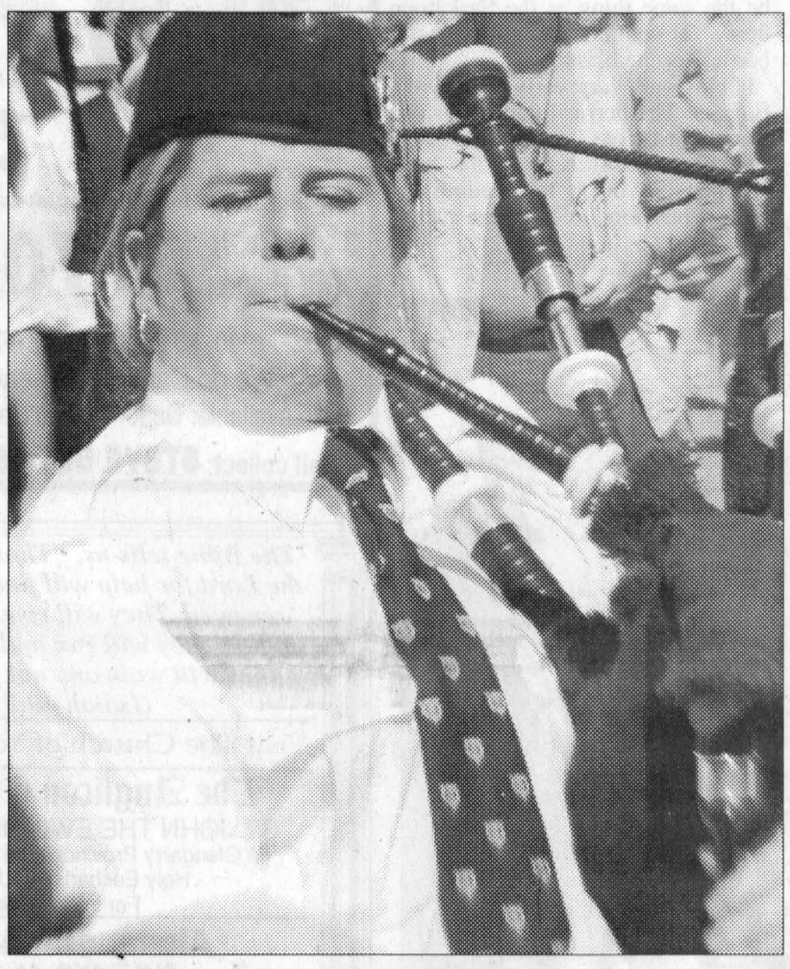
"We have Ontario, Canadian and North American champions here," she said.

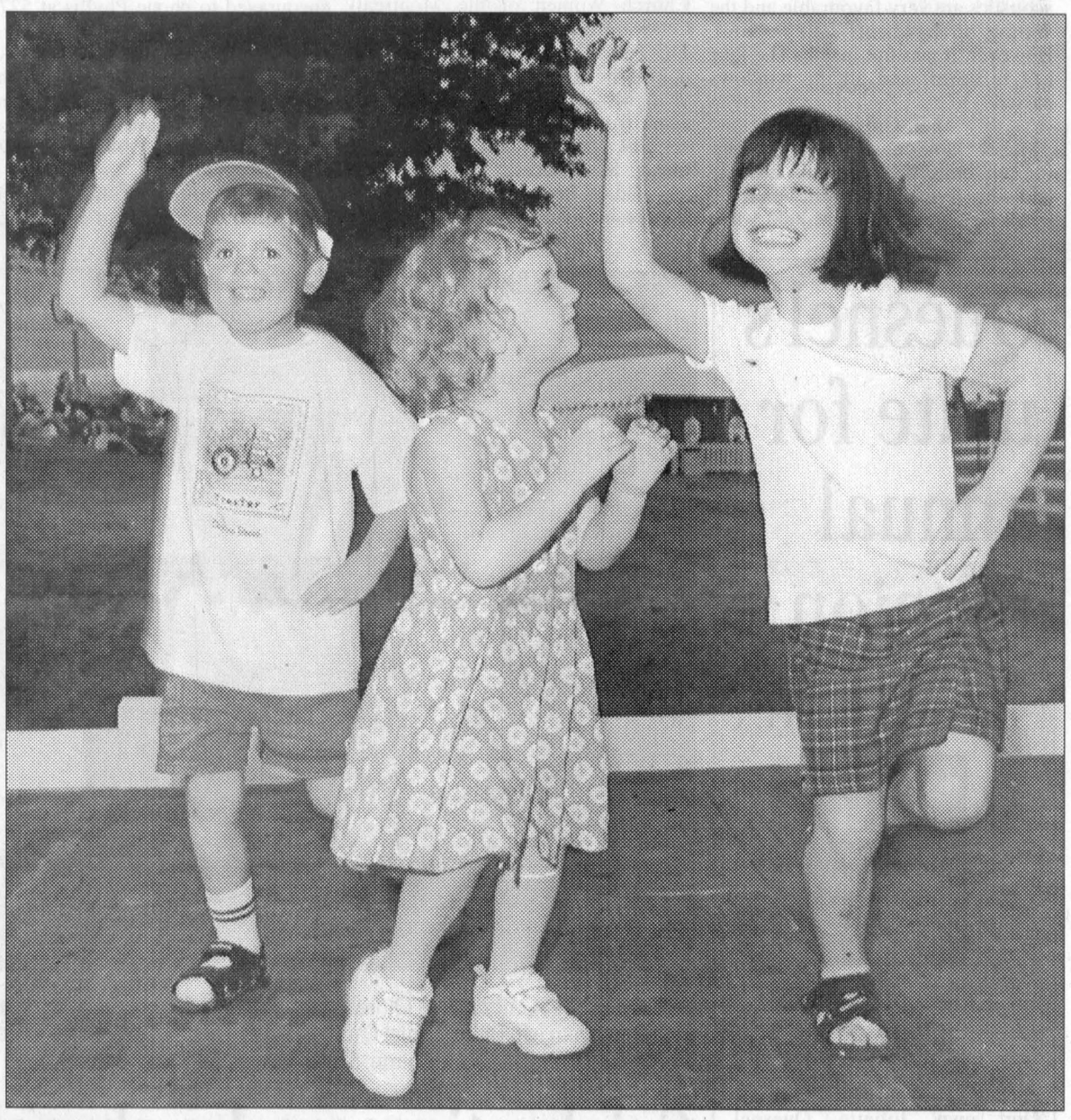
Among local dancers, Apple Hill's Kelly Vander Burg won the 12 and under category. Maxville's Heather MacLeod was runner up for 19 and over.

In the heavy events, Abbotsford, B.C. native Doug MacDonald took the trophy.

In piping, the 78th Fraser Highlanders from Toronto won the grade one category.

Saturday's events culminated with an encore performance of the Massed Bands. In all 68 bands took to the field.





TAKE A DEEP BREATH: Above: Krista Hunt came all the way from Vancouver to participate in the Games.
Below right: Former Ottawa mayor and president of the Canadian Tourism Commission Jim Watson was this year's guest of honour.
Below left: Dunvegan's Kelli Trottier was the headliner at the Friday night Tattoo.
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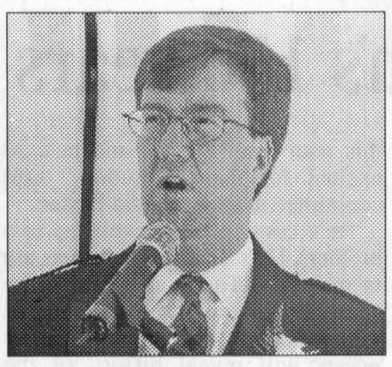
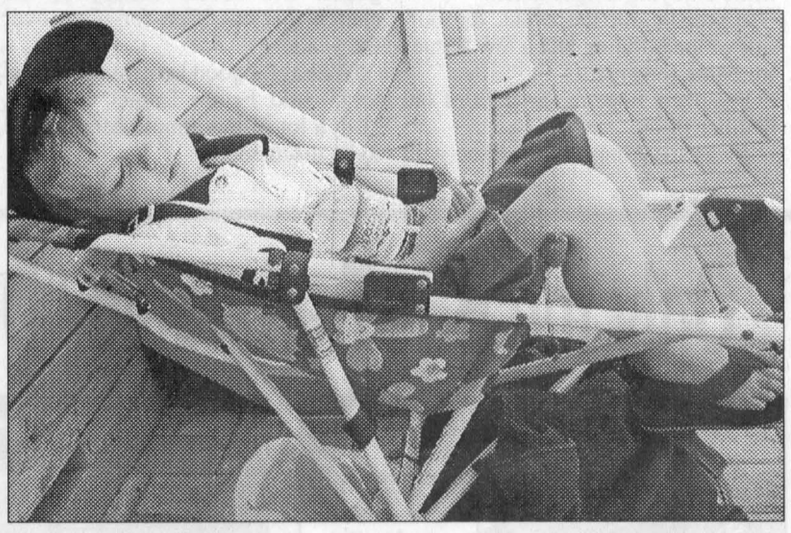
GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT: Even small children got into the Scottish spirit. Kingston resident Liam Moran, left dances with his cousins Meaghan and Kathleen McDonald.





DOZING OFF: Macsville, Australia resident Kirk Walsh, 3, takes a break from the heat on Saturday afternoon.





WIINING BAND: Toronto's 78th Fraser Highlanders won the title for best Grade One pipe band. Connie Blaney presents the trophy to Pipe Sergeant Ian Donaldson.

Glengarry pipe band takes 8th in North American championship

Listed below are the results of the Pipe Band Competitions held at the Maxville Highland Games on Aug 4.

Grade One

1- 78th Fraser Highlanders P.B of Toronto, Ontario, 2- Toronto Police P.B. of Toronto, Ontario, 3- City of Washington P.B. of Bethesda, Maryland, 4- Celtic Flair P. B. of Mississauga, Ontario.

Grade Two

1- Robert Malcolm Memorial Senior P. B. of Burnaby, Bristish Columbia, 2- Windsor Police P. B. of Widsor, Ontario, 3- Fredericton Society of St. Andrews P. B. of Fredericton, New Brunswick, 4- Tulach Ard P. B. of Boston, Massachusetts, 5- Dartmouth & District P. B. of Datmout, Nova Scotia, 6- Niagara Regional Police P. B. of Niagara Falls, Ontario, 7- Saffron United P. B. of Levittown, New York, 8- North Coast P. B. of Cleveland, Ohio, 9- 400 Squadron P. B. of Toronto, Ontario, 10- Oran Mor P. B. of Rome, New York, 11- Rob Roy P. B. of Kingston, Ontario, 12- City of Regine P. B. of Regina, Saskatchewan, 13- R. P. Blandford & Son P. B. of Redlands, California.

Grade Three

1- Midlothian & Metropolitan P. B. of Chicago, Illinois, 2- Hamilton Police Pipes & Drums of hamilton, Ontario, Chicago Caledonian P. B. of Chicago, Illinois, 4- Toronto Police P. B. of Toronto, Ontario, 5- Monaghan P. B. of Bronx, New York, 6- St. Andrews Society of Winnipeg P. B. of Winnepeg, Manitoba, 7- Dofasco P. B. of Hamilton, Ontario, 8- Glengarry P. B. of Maxville, Ontario, 9- Durham Regional Police P. B. of Port Hope, Ontario, 10- Manchester P. B. of Manchester, Conetticut, 11- St. Columcille United Gaelic P. B. of Kearney, New Jersey, 12- 2nd Cdn Mach Brig Gr Pipes & Drums of Petawawa, Ontario, 13- City of Sault Ste Marie P. B. of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

Grade Four

1- Lakeridge P. B. of Ajax, Ontario, 2- 8th Wing Pipes & Drums of Trenton, Ontario, 3- Windsor Police P. B. of Windsor, Ontario, 4- Tulach Ard P. B. of Boston, Massachusetts, 5- St Thomas P. B. of St. Thomas, Ontario, 6- Ulster Scottish P. B. of Huntington Valley, Pensilvania, 7- Bergen Irish P. B. of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, 8- Bowmanville Legion P. B. of Bowmanville, Ontario, 9- 78th Fraser Highlanders (Ottawa) of Ottawa, Ontario, 10- Montreal Pipes & Drums of Montreal, Quebec, 11- Saffron United P. B. of Babylon, New York, 12- Glendaloch P. B. of Kenwood, Michigan, 13- Macalaster College P. B. of St. Paul, Minnesota, 14- Spencerville Legion P. B. of Spencerville, Ontario, 15- Syracuse Scottish P. B. of Syracuse, New York, 16- Sean McGonigal Memorial P. B. of Kearny, New Jersey, 17- Ceol Neamh P. B. of Lancaster, Pensilvania, 18- Roison Dubh P. B. of East Islip, New York, 19- Glengarry P. B. of Maxville, Ontario, 20- Sons of Scotland P. B. of Ottawa, Ontario, 21- Eastern Township P. B. of Lennoxville, Quebec.

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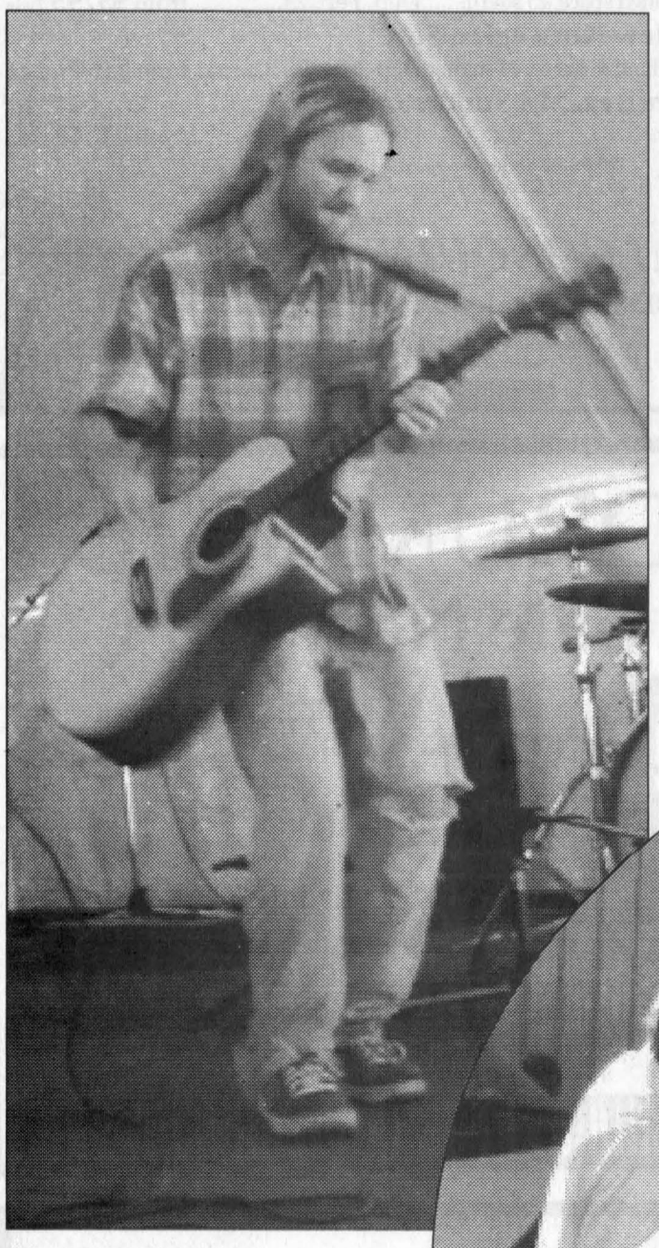











SIGHTS FROM THE GAMES: Once again there was plenty to see and do during the festivities of the 54th Annual Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville last weekend. Pictured in centre Ottawa's Joan Wright is caught by the camera eating Haggis Saturday afternoon. Clockwise from top left: the lead singer of Siobhan strums his guitar during a show Saturday afternoon; pipe bands gathered for the massed bands after the opening ceremonies; Flesherton, Ont.'s George and Nadine Crites watched from two of the new seats in the grandstands; front from left highland dancing winners included Heather MacLeod, Sean Wereley, Kia Marin and Grace McAlear. Back row: Erin Rose, Sarah DeWolfe, Jenelle Holbrough, Laura Cafferty, Kayleigh Macdonald and Kelly Vander Burg; Greenfield's Rodger Chapman tosses the hammer in the amateur heavy events.

PHOTOS TODD ANDERSON AND JASON MAGDER

Glengarry Highland Games pipe and drumming results

Following are the results for the individual piping, Piobaireachd, and drumming competitions held at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on Aug 4.

Solo Piping

Professional Jig: 1- Michael Grey, 2- Ian MacDonald, 3- Glenn Brown, 4- James Troy, 5- Andrew Hayes, 6- Adrian Melvin.

Professional March: 1- Colin Clansey, 2- Bruce Gandy, 3- Andrew Berthoff, 4- Andrew Hayes, 5- Michael Grey, 6- James MacHattie.

Professional S/R: 1- Colin Clansey, 2- Ian MacDonald, 3- Michael Grey, 4- Adrian Melvin, 5- Bruce Gandy, 6- James MacHattie.

Grade One

Jig A: 1- Keith Theobald, 2- Douglas MacRae, 3- Andrea Boyd, 4- Andrew Hayes, 5- Blair Cooper, 6- Chris Gibb.

Jig B: 1- Lionel Tupman, 2- Steven Jenkins, 3- Sean McKeown, 4- Hector MacQuarrie, 5- Elizabeth Tomlik, 6- Jarrod Purvis.

March A: 1- Blair Cooper, 2- Andrea Boyd, 3- Andrew Hayes, 4- Keith Theobald, 5- Douglas MacRae, 6- Ayoka Bubar.

March B: 1- Lionel Tupman, 2- Steven Jenkins, 3- Jeffrey Henderson, 4- Brendan O'Rourke, 5- Richard Wilson, 6- Sean McKeown.

S/R A: 1- Blair Cooper, 2- Andrea Boyd, 3- Chris Gibb, 4- Ayoka Bubar, 5- Douglas MacRae, 6- Andrew Hayes.

S/R B: 1- Lionel Tupman, 2- Elizabeth Tomlik, 3- Steven Jenkins, 4- Brendan O'Rourke, 5- Malcolm Cox, 6- Sean McKeown.

Grade Two

Jig A: 1- Christopher Forgan, 2- Amos Van Die, 3- Matthew McArthur, 4- Trevor Kellock, 5- Chris Stowes, 6- Jacob Dicker.

Jig B: 1- Andrew Gibson, 2- Krissy McLeod, 3- Ashleigh Weeden, 4- Taylor Donaldson, 5- Kirsten Campbell, 6- Kevin Symington.

March A: 1- Christopher Forgan, 2- Trevor Kellock, 3- Paul Campbell, 4- Chuck Matheson, 5- Amos Van Die, 6- Jacob Dicker.

March B: 1- Ian Dixon, 2- Taylor Donaldson, 3- Kevin Symington, 4- Andrew Gibson, 5- Ashleigh Weeden, 6- Bradley Clyde.

S/R A: 1- Jacob Dicker, 2- Matthew McArthur, 3- Trevor Kellock, 4- Amos Van Die, 5- Paul Campbell, 6- Chris Stowe.

S/R B: 1- Andrew Gibson, 2- Katie Buckland, 3- Taylor Donaldson, 4- Krissy McLeod, 5- Kirsten Campbell, 6- Ashleigh Weeden.

Grade Three

March A: 1- Eric Ouellette, 2- Cameron MacKenzie, 3- Peter McGuire, 4- Jonathon MacDonald, 5- Alex Gandy, 6- Owen Bonnar.

March B: 1- Andrew Lewis, 2- Daniel Cole, 3- William Ridley, 4- Matt Frazier, 5- Robert Morrissey, 6- Peter Purvis.

S/R A: 1- Peter McGuire, 2- Alex Gandy, 3- Ashley Jane Penny, 4- Thompson McConnell, 5- Owen Bonnar, 6- Cameron MacKenzie.

S/R B: 1- Eli Woolcott, 2- Jamie Sawyer, 3- Andrew Lewis, 4- Warren Levack, 5- Melissa Giles, 6- Adam Baines.

Grade Four

March A: 1- Ken Kalvaitis, 2- William Allen, 3- Chris Kidd, 4- Amanda Bush, 5- Sarah-Louise Connon, 6- Emily MacLellan.

March B: 1- Pat Connors, 2- Alexander Aird, 3- Stuart Calder, 4- Courtney Mansfield, 5- Ruthann Crawford-Fisher, 6- Patrick Bunting.

March C: 1- Stewart James, 2- Alicia Manfredi, 3- James Costello, 4- Devin Campbell, 5- Josh Lord, 6- Annie-Laurie MacPherson.

Grade Five

March: 1- Mitchell Taylor, 2- Michael Griggs, 3- Amelia Purvis, 4- Erika Kelly, 5- Christian-Scott McCartney, 6- James Clark and Andrew Killick.

Professional 50 & Over MSR: 1- Charles Murdoch, 2- George Sinclair.

Amateur Piper of the Day: Lionel Tupman.

Piobaireachd

Professional Piobaireachd: 1- Bruce Gandy, 2- Andrew Berthoff, 3- Andrew Hayes, 4- John Angus Smith, 5- Michael Grey, 6- Rob Crabtree.

Senior Amateur Piobaireachd A: 1- Erin McCarthy, 2- Douglas MacRae, 3- Matthew McArthur, 4- Lionel Tupman, 5- Malcolm Cox, 6- Casey Mullen.

Senior Amateur Piobaireachd B: 1- Andrew Hayes, 2- Andrea Boyd, 3- Chris Gibb, 4- Richard Wilson, 5- David Lewis, 6- Jeffrey Henderson.

Junior Amateur Piobaireachd A: 1- Andrew Lewis, 2- Kirsten Campbell, 3- Krissy McLeod, 4- Christopher Forgan, 5- Kevin Symington, 6- Peter McGuire.

Junior Amateur Piobaireachd B: 1- Andrew Gibson, 2- Beverly Quinn, 3- Lyle Davidson, 4- William Ridley, 5- Mary Wallace, 6- Jamie Sawyer.

Novice Piobaireachd: 1- Adam Baines, 2- William Allen, 3- Alex Gandy, 4- Ashleigh Weeden, 5- Jacob Dicker, 6- Stuart Aumonier.

Drumming

Professional Hornpipe/Jig: 1- Graham Brown, 2- Richard Baughman, 3- Ian Madeiros, 4- James Troy, 5- Alex Kuldell, 6- Jacquie Troy.

Professional MSR: 1- Graham Brown, 2- Jacquie Troy, 3- Matt Carter, 4- Chris Coleman, 5- James Troy, 6- Harvey Dawson.

Grade One

Hornpipe/Jig: 1- Scott Fletcher, 2- Iain Cleaton, 3- Eric MacNeill, 4- Alexander Douglas, 5- Ben Elkins, 6- Craig Mercer.

MSR: Eric MacNeill, 2- Scott Fletcher, 3- Alexander Douglas, 4- Aaron Carter, 5- Daniel McCarthy, 6- Iain Cleaton.

Grade Two

Hornpipe/Jig: 1- James Laughlin, 2- David Bowman, 3- Dave Jensen, 4- Tim Borton, 5- Justin Gallant, 6- Jesse Furguson.

MSR: James Laughlin, 2- David Bowman, 3- Richie Janniello, 4- Seth Woolcott, 5- Justin Gallant, 6- Tim Borton.

Grade Three

March: 1- Sean Donaldson, 2- Benjamin Brown, 3- Thomas McGuire, 4- Nathaniel Widelitz, 5- Andrew Hill.

S/R: Andrew Hill, 2- Sean Donaldson, 3- Thomas McGuire, 4- Benjamin Brown, 5- Nathaniel Widelitz, 6- Scott Appel.

Grade Four

March: 1- Sebastian Garner, 2- Robert Morrison, 3- Andrew Luck, 4- Heather Wilson-Belcher, 5- Trevor Stevens, 6- Douglas Dixon.

Grade Five

March: 1- Allen Levack, 2- Cathy Malon, 3- Benjamin Griggs, 4- Iain Bell.

Other Drumming

Professional Bass: 1- Craig Colquhoun, 2- Iain Cleaton, 3- Lanier Henderson, 4- Ian Gibson, 5- Bill Alty.

Professional Drum Major: 1- Dan Rabkewych, 2- Dennis Ducsik, 3- Eric MacNeill, 4- Mike McGinley.

Professional Flour. Tenor: 1- Stacey Yougue, 2- Samuel Dean, 3- Arthur Peters III, 4- Arran Mills, 5- Emily McLeod.

Professional Rhythm Tenor: 1- Arthur Peters III, 2- Stacey Yongue, 3- Emily McLeod.

Amateur Bass: 1- Jamie Campbell.

Amateur Flour. Tenor: 1- Marilyn Costello, 2- Jackie Lawson, 3- Jessie Kalvaitis.

Amateur Rhythm Tenor: 1- Arran Mills.

Novice Bass: 1- Dale Bloss.

Novice Drum Major: 1- Brendan Vallee, 2- Wayne Parker, 3- Kieran McGuire.

Novice Flour. Tenor: Meaghan Moore, Jaymee MacKenzie, Dale Bloss.

Novice Rhythm Tenor: 1- Moira Bell.

Glengarry Highland Games dancing results

These are the results of the Highland Dancing Competition held on Aug 3 at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

Primary "A"

Fling: 1- Jessyca Evrall, Long Sault, 2- Tianna Pidgeon, Alexandria, 3- Marissa Charbonneau, Apple Hill, 4- Katie McDonald, Toronto, 5- Marielle Webster, Concord, New Hampshire, 6-Madison MacDonald, Alexandria.

Sword: 1- Evrall, 2- Pidgeon, 3- Sabrina Bray, Maxville, 4-MacDonald, 5- Charbonneau, 6- Kelsey MacIntosh, Apple Hill.

Pas de Bas: 1- Evrall, 2- Pidgeon, 3- Webster, 4- Charbonneau, 5- McDonald, 6-Bray.

Pas de Bas & Highcut: 1-Evrall, 2- Bray, 3- Pidgeon, 4- Webster, 5- McDonald, 6- MacDonald.

Primary "B"

Pas de Bas: 1- Robyn Evrall, Long Sault, 2- Amanda Froats, Cornwall, 3- Billie-Morgaan Walker, Burlington, 4- Shoshonna Lyons, Victoria, Australia, 5- Campbell Webster, Concord, New Hampshire, 6- Melanie Chollete, Alexandria.

Pas de Bas & Highcut: 1-Walker, 2- Evrall, 3- Froats 4- Webster, 5- Lyons, 6- Cholette.

Beginner 7 years

Lilt: 1- Rhea Alonzi, Ajax, 2- Melissa Descarie, Kanata, 3- Kelly Scott, Richmond Hill, 4- Kari Martinson, Thorold, Ontario.

Fling: 1- Alonzi, 2- Descarie, 3- Scott, 4- Martinson, 5- Brianna Campbell, Lefaivre, Ontario.

Sword: 1- Martinson, 2- Descarie, 3- Campbell, 4- Scott.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Descarie, 2- Alonzi, 3- Scott, 4- Martinson, 5- Campbell.

Trophy winner: Melissa Descarie.

Beginner 9 & Under

Lilt: 1- Rebecca Rutley, St. Andrew's West, 2- Tyne Gove, Berwick, 3- Lily Barton, Ottawa, 4- Jeannie Faris, Cobourg, 5- Shelbie Ladouceur, Cornwall, 6- Allison McIntyre, Kingston.

Fling: 1- Ladouceur, 2- Gove, 3- Faris, 4- Rutley 5- Barton 6- Rebecca Dagenais, Trenton.

Sword: 1- Gove, 2- Faris, 3- Barton, 4- Dagenais, 5- Rutley, 6- McIntyre.

Seann Truibhas: 1-Gove, 2- Rutley, 3- Dagenais, 4- Faris, 5- Barton 6- McIntyre.

Trophy Winner: Tyne Gove.

Beginner 11 & Under

Lilt: 1- Ceilidh McDonald, Toronto, 2- Kate van Berkon, Gloucester, 3- Katie Barker, Missisauga, 4- Katie McIntyre, Kingston.

Fling: 1- Emily Armstrong, Ottawa, 2- Barker, 3- van Berkon, 4- Katelyn Fleming, Russell, 5- McIntyre, 6- McDonald and Hannah Wijsman, Russell.

Sword: 1- Armstrong, 2- McIntyre, 3- Barker 4- van Berkon, 5- Isabel Villeneuve, Russell, 6- Wijsman.

Seann Truibhas: 1- McDonald, 2- Barker 3- Villeneuve, 4- van Berkon, 5- McIntyre, 6- Fleming.

Trophy Winner: Katie Barker.

Beginner 12 & Over

Lilt: 1- Catherine Munro, Brighton, Michigan, 2- Sheena Hillier, Maxville, 3- Samantha Shaw, Perth, 4- Lauren Baines, Brights Grove, Ontario, 5- Paula Woodhouse, Ottawa, 6- Sarah Dickson, Renfrew.

Fling: 1- Daniele Rocher, Manotick, 2- Hillier, 3- Baines, 4- Katrinna McCracken, Sudbury, 5- Woodhouse, 6- Munro.

Sword: 1- Dickson, 2- Rocher, 3- Hillier, 4- Jennifer Ryan, Orleans, 5- Baines, 6- Munro.

Seann Thruibhas: 1- Baines, 2- Munro, 3- Dickson, 4- Rocher, 5- Hillier, 6- Shaw.

Trophy Winner: Daniele Rocher.

Novice 8 & Under

Lilt: 1- Brittany Fowles, Orleans, 2- Shelbee Fraser-Steinbach, Guelph, 3- Jennie Glaude, Bainsville, 4- Marena Bray, Maxville, 5- Alexandra Lanthier, Alexandria, 6- Breanna MacDonald, Cornwall.

Fling: 1- Bray, 2- Glaude, 3- Sara MacLeod, Cornwall, 4- MacDonald, 5- Lanthier, 6- Fraser-Steinbach.

Sword: 1- Bray, 2- Glaude, 3- Fowles, 4- Kaitlyn Pietrantonio, Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Bray, 2- Fraser-Steinbach, 3- Glaude, 4- Lanthier, 5- MacLeod, 6- MacDonald.

Trophy Winner: Marena Bray.

Novice 10 & Under

Lilt: 1- Bethany Flemington, Puslinch, Ontario, 2- Chelsea Verbeek, Ancaster, 3- Sarah Mae Dalgleish, Niagara Falls, 4- Carol Morton, Bowmanville, 5- Elizabeth Aumonier, Oakville, 6- Lindsay Bell, Kingston.

Fling: 1- Verbeek, 2- Flemington, 3- Morton, 4- Bell, 5- Lauren Coulthard, Regina, Sask, 6- Amanda Elliott, Cambridge.

Sword: 1- Morton, 2- Dalgleish, 3- Bell, 4- Ashley Kyer, Cornwall, 5- Flemington, 6- Coulthard.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Verbeek 2- Flemington 3- Morton, 4- Dalgleish, 5- Elissa MacPherson, Dalkeith, 6- Elliott.

Trophy Winner: Chealsea Verbeek.

Novice 12 & Under

Lilt: 1- Rachel Smith, Odessa, 2- Robyn Dickson, Orleans, 3- Kathryn Weihrer, Ottawa, 4- Kaitlyn Shaw, Ottawa, 5- Emily Martin, Russell, 6- Kayla MacDonald, Alexandria.

Fling: 1- Smith, 2- Dickson, 3- Weihrer, 4- Danielle Lanthier, St. Catherines, 5- Leah Levert, Orleans, 6- MacDonald.

Sword: 1- Smith, 2- Martin, 3- Lanthier, 4- Dickson, 5- Levert, 6- MacDonald.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Smith 2- Lanthier, 3- Weihrer, 4- Dickson, 5- Shaw, 6- Levert.

Trophy Winner: Rachel Smith.

Novice 13 & Over

Lilt: 1- Stephanie Rodrique, Kanata, 2- Mallory Wasson, Peterbourough, 3- Jessica Morton, Bowmanville, 4- Melissa Burgees, Kingston, 5- Jessica Monch, Martintown, 6- Alicia Lekas, Hudson, New Hampshire.

Fling: 1- Burgees, 2- Wasson, 3- Morton, 4- Lekas, 5- Rodrique, 6- Monch.

Sword: 1- Rodrique, 2- Morton, 3- Wasson, 4- Lekas, 5- Monch, 6- Burgees.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Morton, 2- Wasson, 3- Rodrique, 4- Lekas, 5- Monch, 6- Burgees.

Trophy Winner: Stephanie Rodrique.

Intermediate 8 years

Hornpipe: 1- Amanda Mastrangelo, North Bay, 2- Katie Flemington, Puslinch, 3- Saxon Ireland, Newington, 4- Amy Savage, Orleans, 5- Megan MacLeod, Monkland.

Fling: 1- Mastrangelo 2- Ireland, 3- Savage, 4- Flemington, 5- MacLeod.

Sword: 1- Ireland, 2- Flemington, 3-Savage.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Mastrangelo, 2- Ireland, 3- MacLeod, 4- Flemington, 5- Savage.

Trophy Winner: Amanda Mastrangelo.

Internediate 10 & under

Hornpipe: 1- Megan Faccuiolo, Hamilton, 2- Courtney-Anne McRitchie, Burlington, 3- Kerry McDougall, Orleans, 4- Jessica MacDonald, Cornwall, 5- Katelynn Kettunen, Ajax, 6- Kelsey Campbell, Lefaivre.

Fling: 1- McRitchie, 2- McDougall, 3- Erin Lee, Long Sault, 4- Kettunen, 5- Stephanie Kew, Burlington, 6- Faccuiolo.

Sword: 1- McRitchie, 2- MacDonald, 3- Kew, 4- Campbell, 5- Kathleen Dicker, Bright's Grove, 6- Reilly Baggs, Kingston.

Seann Truibhas: 1- McRitchie, 2- Kettunen, 3- Kew, 4- McDougall, 5- Lee, 6- MacDonald.

Trophy Winner: Courtney-Anne McRitchie.

Intermediate 13 & Over

Hornpipe: 1- Brenna Baggs, Kingston, 2- Alexandra Pattee, Ottawa, 3- Kelly Valade, Ile Bizard, Quebec, 4- Laura Bablitz, Gloucester, 5- Kristine Boucher, Cornwall, 6- Laura Wiebe, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Fling: 1- Wiebe, 2- Cassie Coville, Nepean, 3- Baggs, 4- Katie Glaude, Bainsville, 5- Pattee, 6- Grianna MacPherson-Reyelts, Duluth, Minnesota.

Sword: 1- Valade, 2- Baggs, 3- Coville, 4- Emily Rowland, Navan, 5- Boucher, 6- MacPherson-Reyelts.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Baggs, 2- Pattee, 3- Coville, 4-Boucher, 5- Wiebe, 6- MacPherson-Reyelts.

Trophy Winner: Brenna Baggs.

Intermediate 14 & Over

Hornpipe: 1- Kristin Morrison, Cornwall, 2- Emily Merguert, Sault St. Marie, 3- Rebecca Campbell, Kanata, 4- Laura Calder, Bedford, New Hampshire, 5- Skye Nicol Orleans, 6- Sarah LaRue, Apple Valley, Minnesota.

Fling: 1- Nicol, 2- Clive Tucceri, East Hampton, Connecticut, 3- Merguert, 4- Julie Jackson, Coon Rapids, Minnesota, 5- Rachel Allen, Orleans, 6- Morrison.

Sword: 1- LaRue, 2- Campbell, 3- Nicol, 4- Calder, 5- Morrison, 6- Allen.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Merguert, 2- Campbell, 3- Tucceri, 4- Morrison, 5- Allen, 6- Nicol.

Trophy Winner: Emily Merguert.

Restricted Premier 13 & Under

Hornpipe: 1- Jennifer McDougall, Orleans, 2- Shelby Munro, Williamstown, 3- Kendra MacDonald, Cornwall, 4- Alyssa Main, Orleans.

Fling: 1- McDougall, 2- Rachel Coles, Stouffville, Ontario, 3- Chanel McCartney, Cornwall, 4- MacDonald, 5- Munro, 6- Hayley Carkner, Nepean.

Sword: 1- Coles, 2- Carkner, 3- McDougall, 4- McCartney, 5- Main, 6- Munro.

Seann Truibgas: 1- McCartney, 2- MacDonald, 3- Main, 4- Coles, 5- Carkner, 6- McDougall.

Trophy Winner: Jennifer MacDougall.

RestrictedPremier 15 & Under

Hornpipe: 1- Sonja Stilnovich, Kingston, 2- Devin Baggs, Kingston, 3- Erin Stewart, Stoney Creek, 4- Anne Moffat, Gloucester, 5- Alicia McDougall, Alexandria.

Fling: McDougall, 2- Stilnovich, 3- Stewart, 4- Moffat, 5- Baggs.

Sword: 1- Stilnovich, 2- McDougall, 3- Moffat.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Stilnovich, 2- Stewart, 3- Baggs, 4- McDougall, 5- Moffat.

Trophy Winner: Sonja Stilnovich.

REstricted Premier 16 & Over

Hornpipe: 1- Heather Baker, Carleton Place, 2- Arron Mills, Sarnia, 3- Lauren McCann, Beaconsfield, Quebec, 4- Michelle Kaleta, Ottawa, 5- Kristie Dillabaugh, Ottawa, 6- Eilidh MacPherson-Reyelts, Duluth, Minnesota.

Fling: MacPherson-Reyelts, 2- Erin Parker, Cumberland, 3- Mills, 4- Baker, 5- Gillian Parker, Cumberland, 6- Dillabaugh.

Sword: Mills, 2- MacPherson-Reyelts, 3- Olivia Falls, Cumberland, 4- Dillabaugh, 5- G. Parker, 6- Sarah Feilders, Westmount.

Seann Truibhas: 1- Feilders, 2- Mills, 3- Baker, 4- MacPherson-Reyelts, 5- E. Parker, 6- Dillabaugh, and G. Parker.

Trophy Winner: Arron Mills.

The following are the results for the Premier categories of Highland dancing held on Saturday, Aug 4.

Premier 12 & Under

Fling: 1- Kelly Vander Burg, Apple Hill, 2- Kayleigh MacDonald, Ottawa, 3- Beth Whitfield, East York, 4- Leah Dick, Cornwall, 5- Teal Gove, Berwick, 6- Kelsey Jeaurond, Cornwall.

Sword: 1- Vander Burg, 2- K. MacDonald, 3- Whitfield, 4- Jeaurond,, 5- Gove, Eilidh MacDonald, Avonlea, Sask.

Seann Truibhs: K. MacDonald, 2- Vander Burg, 3- Whitfield, 4- Kelsey MacLean, Redlands, California, 5- Gove, 6-Jeaurond.

Reel: 1- Vander Burg, 2- Whitfield, 3- K. MacDonald, 4- Dick, 5- Gove, 6- MacLean.

Trophy Winner: Kelly Vander Burg.

Runner-up: Kayleigh MacDonald.

Premier 14 & Under

Fling: 1- Sean Wereley, Ingleside, 2- Laura Cafferty, Markham, 3- Chantal Watt, Bramalea, 4- Christina Seguin, Ottawa, 5- Jody-Anne Whitfield, East York, 6- Jennie Bedford, Callender .

Sword: 1- Werely, 2- Watt, 3- Whitfeild, 4- Seguin, 5- Bedford, 6- Chelsea Cummings, Kingston.

Seann Truibhs: 1- Cafferty, 2- Watt, 3- Wereley, 4- Whitfield, 5- Seguin, 6- Bedford.

Reel: 1- Cafferty, 2- Watt, 3- Wereley, 4- Whitfield, 5- Seguin, 6- Kailey Winton, Edmonton, Alberta.

Trophy Winner: Sean Wereley.

Runner-up: Laura Cafferty.

Premier 15 Years

Fling: 1- Kia Marin, Ingleside, 2- Megan Gareau, Lancaster, 3- Jenelle Holbrough, Mount Forest, 4- Heidi Janzen, Harrow, 5- Alicia McDougall, Alexandria, 6- Mary Beth Armstrong, Carleton Place.

Sword: 1- Marin, 2- McDougall, 3- Janzen, 4- Holbrough, 5- Armstrong.

Seann Truibhs: 1- Marin, 2- Holbrough,, 3- Gareau, 4- Janzen, 5- Armstrong, 6- McDougall.

Reel: 1- Marin,, 2- Holbrough, 3- Gareau, 4- Janzen, 5- McDougall, 6- Armstrong.

Trophy Winner: Kia Marin.

Runner-up: Jenelle Holbrough.

Premier 18 & Under

Fling: 1- Sarah DeWolfe, Oakville, 2- Grace McAlear, St. Andrew's West, 3- Jessica Henderson, Lunenburg, 4- Nikolina Duvall-Antonacopoulas, Ottawa, 5- Elizabeth Fraser, Alexandria.

Sword: 1- Laura Donlan, Saratoga Springs, New York, 2- Henderson, 3- Duvall-Antonacopoulas, 4- Fraser.

Seann Truibhs: 1- DeWolfe, 2- McAlear, 3- Henderson, 4- Fraser, 5-Duvall-Antonacopoulas.

Reel: 1- DeWolfe, 2- McAlear, 3- Donlan, 4- Henderson, 5- Duvall-Antonacopoulas, 6- Fraser.

Trophy Winner: Sarah De Wolfe.

Runner-up: Grace McAlear.

Premier 19 & Over

Fling: 1- Erin Rose, West Hill, 2- Jessica MacLeod-Dent, Summerside, PEI, 3- Lauren Davidson, Kingston, 4- Kristen McNaule, Ottawa, 5- Heaher MacLeod, Maxville, 6- Dana Gamache, Stoney Creek.

Sword: 1- Rose, 2- MacLeod, 3- MacLeod-Dent, 4- Gamache, 5- Danielle Moffat, Cobourg, 6-Alison Ward, Toronto.

Seann Truibhs: 1- Rose, 2- MacLeod, 3- Gamache, 4- McNaule, 5- Moffat, 6- Davidson.

Reel: 1- Rose, 2- MacLeod-Dent, 3- MacLeod, 4- Gamache, 5- McNaule, 6- Moffat.

Trophy Winner: Erin Rose,.

Runner-up: Heather MacLeod.

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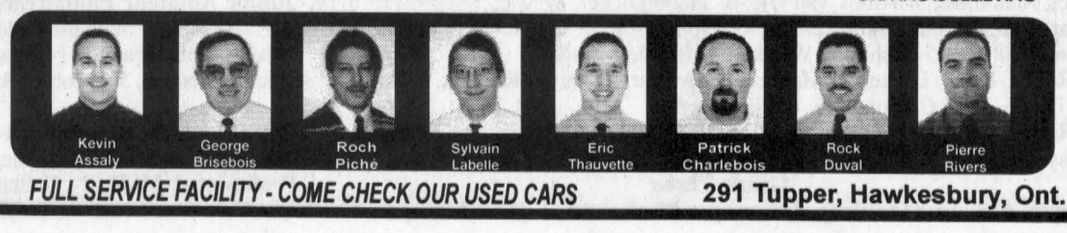

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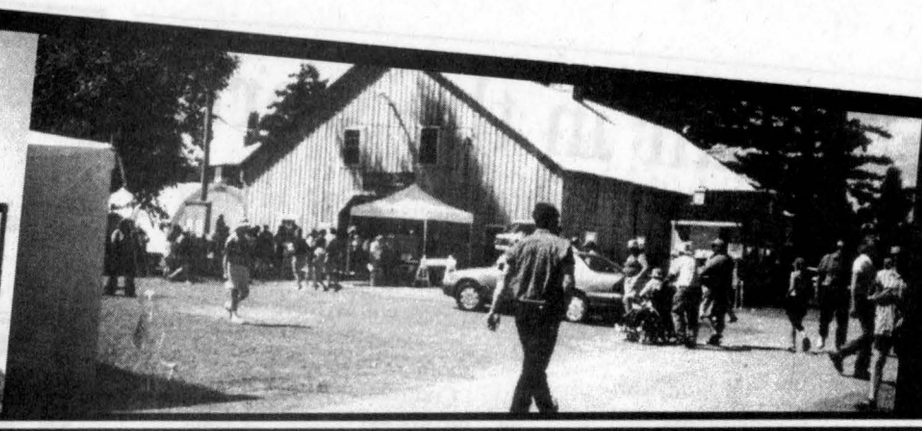

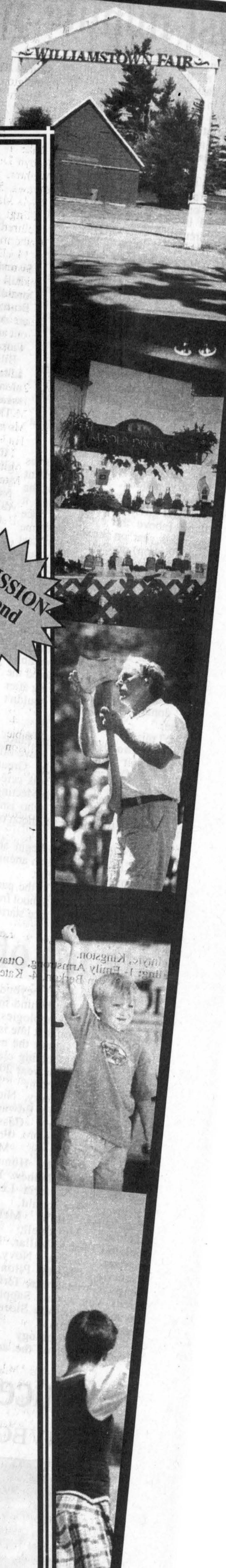



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PROGRAM GUIDE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

6pm- 9pm	Exhibits submitted	Exhibit Hall
9pm +	Exhibits judged	Exhibit Hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Noon-1am	Beer Garden	Meeting Place
4pm-9pm	Gates Open	
4pm-5pm	Face painting	Kiddie Korner
4pm-7pm	Teen Murals	By Main Stage
4pm-8pm	"Aiden" group Magic, Tony Lee Clown Show, "Country Twins", Kids Pedal Tractor Pull	Centre Stage
4pm-9pm	Petting zoo	Behind Sir John
	Poultry and Rabbits	Johnson Hall
4pm-10pm	Exhibits on display	Exhibit Hall
4pm-11pm	Rides in operation	Midway
	Concessions open	Fairground
5pm-9pm	Agriculture Awareness	Sir John
		Johnson Hall
6pm-9pm	Beach Volleyball	Volleyball Court
	Casino	Meeting Place
6pm-10pm	Bingo	Exhibit Hall Annex
7pm-9pm	Family games	By Fireman's Booth
7pm-10pm	Horse pull	Western ring
8pm-12:30pm	Band "Country Twins"	
	Band "Haggis"	Centre Stage

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

8am +	Gates open	
9am +	Exhibits on display	Exhibit Hall
	Rides in operation	Midway
	Concessions open	Fairground
	Beach Volleyball	Volleyball court
	Funning with clown, Lulu - Farmboy Mascot	Fairgrounds
	Swine Display	Cattle barns
9am-6pm	Horse Show - English	English ring
	Wagon rides	Fairground
9am-4pm	Tea garden	Under the pines
9am-9pm	Petting zoo, Poultry and Rabbits	Behind Sir John
		Johnson Hall
	Artisans display	Craft tent
	Antique machinery	Near stone gates
9:30am +	Entertainment Aplenty! Pet contest - Baby contest - Children's parade and costume judging - Official Opening with Max Keeping - Talent contest, big group - Soloist Luane Doyle - John Mason, country - Brockville Lions Steel Band - Glengarry Square Dancers - Glengarry Gael Folk - Hughie MacDonell - Ruby Tuesday's Dixie Band - Sound Weavers - MacCulloch Dancers - Sirens - Greenland Wailers	Centre Stage
10am-9pm	Agriculture Awareness	Sir John
		Johnson Hall
11am +	National Barrel Horse race	Horse ring
	Entertainment Aplenty! - Tree Stage - Hilltop K9 Agility demonstration - Dance school demonstrations - Tai-Kwan-do demonstrations - Talent contest, $300 top prize - The Sirens - Greenland Wailers	Tree stage
11am-2 pm	Cattle show - 4H	Cattle ring
11am-3 pm	Cattle show - Holsteins and Ayrshires	Cattle ring
11 am-4pm	How-To Demos	Craft Tent
Noon-1pm	Ham dinner	Meeting Place
Noon-1am	Beer Garden	Meeting Place
Noon-6pm	Kiddies Korner	By Centre stage
1pm	Western Game Show	Western ring
3pm-6pm	Bingo	Exhibit Hall Annex
5 pm	Western Game show	Western ring
6 pm-9 pm	Casino	Meeting Place
7pm-9pm	Gymkhana - horse	Western ring
8pm-9pm	Corn roast - free!	Centre stage
8:30pm-1am	Band "Bonnie Burney and "Bob & Ducky"	Centre stage
1 am	Meeting Place Closed	

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8am +	Gates open	
8am-3pm	Highland Dancing	Tree stage
8am-1pm	Horse show - Arabian	English ring
8am-6pm	Horse show - Western	Western ring
9am +	Exhibits on display	Exhibition Hall
9am-noon	4-H Horse Show	Horse ring
	Gospel Gathering - Walk by Faith Band - Milltown Choir - Ecumenical Service (10am-11am) - Celebration Choir	Centre stage
9am-4pm	Tea garden	Under the pines
	Beef display, 4-H Horse Show	Cattle barns
9am-6pm	Petting zoo	Behind Sir John
		Johnson Hall
	Kiddies Korner	By Centre Stage
	Wagon Rides - Funning with Clown	Fairground
10am-noon	Great Raisin River Foot Race	Fire Hall
10am-5pm	Agriculture Awareness	Sir JJ Hall
11am -noon	Round Bale Rolling	Cattle ring
11 am +	Rides in operation	Midway
	Concessions open	Fairgrounds
	Antique machinery	By stone gates
	Artisans display	Craft tent
	4-H Goat Show	Cattle ring
11am-4pm	"How-to" demos	Craft tent
Noon	Cops for Cancer	Center stage
Noon +	Fish fry Dinner	Meeting Place
	Special Olympics: Horse	Western ring
	Entertainment a plenty - Awards for Raisin River Foot Race - Mike McAnany - Antony Lee's Magic Show - Barry Williams - Hula Hoop Contest - Pickin' Partners - SGPA Club Skit - Gailuron - Sirava Canders - Milltown - Lucky Draws - Pipers "Piob is Patadh"	Centre stage
Noon-4pm	Antique Cars	Main gate
Noon-6pm	Beer Garden	Meeting Place
	Tug-of War	Cattle ring
	Greased Pole competition	Cattle ring
	Highland Games competition	Cattle ring
	Sand Events - Minnow races - Sand sculptures - Balloon toss - Dig for and blindfold for gold	Volleyball Court
1pm	Horse show, light harness	English ring
	4-H Swine Show	4-H Tent
4pm	Anthony Lee Magic show	Tree Stage
5pm	Pick up of exhibits	Exhibit Hall
6 pm	*END OF A GREAT FAIR!*	

Last minute planning for fair in the works

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

Planning a fair takes some doing. Despite all the advance work in the world, last minute, never-to-be-predicted-in-a-million-years things do happen. Fortunately your folks in charge at the Williamstown Fair are masters at improv and can massage schedules into flexible, functioning things.

So it is that this week's column will tell you about some of the switches and add-ons which were too late to be changed in the advertisements and flyers circulating about.

But first, a few important notes. 1. The Williamstown Fair takes place THIS weekend. 2. The fair has a website (www.glen- net.ca\williamstown-fair) where you can find information. 3. To reach the office at the fairgrounds, call 347-2841. If no one answers, and your query is of a general nature, call 931-3110. 5. Exhibits must be brought to the showhall between 6 and 9 p.m on Thursday night, where you will be given assistance on how to enter, fill out tags, forms, etc. 6. Fairbooks are still available at MacDonald's Groceries and at the Williamstown Library.

Cops for cancer

One last minute change involves the very popular, fur-flying event known as "Cops for Cancer." Yes, the boys (and girls?) in blue will take it all off (above the eyebrows) once again this year on Sunday at prime time (12 noon) on CentreStage. Last year's big shave was extremely successful, raising buckets of money for the Canadian Cancer Society and at the same time, entertaining fairgoers.

South Glengarry Reeve Dave MacDonald will be among the baldies after the show. Will there be other celebrities? It's quite possible! Last year's crowd even pressured the emcee who ended up complying after big donations meant he couldn't refuse.

Don't miss it!

Footrace awards at Meeting Place

As a result of the cops' shave-off being on CentreStage, the Great Raisin River Footrace awards ceremony has been moved to the Meeting Place (a logical choice -- who isn't thirsty after a big run?) at 12 noon on Sunday

The race this year will begin and end on the fairgrounds, in an attempt to tie it in more with the fair.

Registration still takes in the parking lot of Char-Lan High School from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (The race starts at 10 a.m. -- don't be late!)

Bill Chambre, race organizer, stresses participation. "This isn't the Boston Marathon; qualifying times are not required." The aim is to come out and enjoy the day. "If you have to walk part of the route, that's ok."

Bill does urge that participants take advantage of the four water stations along the way, especially if the weather continues as it is now.

This year's Great Raisin River Run is in support of the SIDS Foundation.

Hawaii Five-O

Cam Fleming, half of last year's juggling duo "Hawaii Five-O" has stepped in at the 11th hour to help plug a hole in the Sunday afternoon dike.

Cam, who does amazing juggling tricks, will be performing on CentreStage at 3:30 p.m., following Pickin' Partners (Abraham and Chloe Fox) who do guitar picking a la Merle Travis.

Hula hoop contest

Still got your moves? Enter the Great Hula Hoop Contest on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and you might win cash prizes. The person who can hula longest will win $20. Second prize is $10, while third is $5. There are no age qualifications, so come, give it a whirl. Contestants are asked to sign up at the side of CentreStage just before the contest during the performance of hot new singing star Barry Williams. Barry's show starts at 2 p.m.

Magic show Sunday

Also performing on Sunday are perennial favourites Mike McAnany and magician Tony Lee. Tony will give a show for the little ones, beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Back at the fair after many years is Gailuron, a French folk singing group. Gailuron will entertain at 4 p.m.

Wrapping up the fair will be locals -- Milltown, and of, course the pipers.

Sunday service

Plan to attend the ecumenical church service, Sunday, on the grounds at 10 a.m. featuring the Celebration Choir and Milltown.

Tug-of-war

The big tug-of-war contest, revived last year for the original silver cup, will be held in the cattle rings on Sunday, beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Is there a team who can wrest the championship away from last year's robust winners? To enter, call Laura at 528-1313.

A mini tug-of-war for children will take place in the cattle rings, beginning at 12 noon.

The tug-of-war is fun to participate in and fun to watch. Get your team together and get to the fair on Sunday.

The Highland Games competition will follow after the winning "tug" has taken place.

Will Max be Keeping his hair?

Did you hear that Max Keeping will be opening the fair on Saturday? (Now there would be a good candidate for the cops' shaving -- pity he won't be there on Sunday!) The official opening takes place at 1 p.m.

Craft demonstration

New this year will be 15 minute "how to" craft demonstrations at the Craft Tent, every hour on the hour. A schedule of who's demonstrating when, will be posted at the fairgrounds.

Talented list of artists

Saturday's line-up of performers includes the big Brockville Lions Club Steel Drum Band, Glengarry Square Dancers, Glengarrry Gael Folk, Hughie MacDonell (singer and guitarist), Ruby Tuesday's Dixie Band, Sound Weavers, MacCulloch Dancers, the Sirens and the Greenland Wailers.

Saturday morning features the pet contest and the baby contest which both seem to draw entrants from far and wide, plus the children's parade and costume judging.

The Corn Roast (free) will be held again this year followed by Bonnie Burnie and the ever popular Bob and Ducky.

Friday night enjoyment

Friday night is always fun at the fair. The family games will be on as usual, beginning at 7 p.m., as will the horse pull.

Entertainment will be by Aidan, magician Tony Lee, and The Country Twins.

Haggis will be the Friday night band, beginning at 8 p.m.

Buy bakes for charity

The South Glengarry Cancer Society will be fund-raising at the fair once again this year with its bake-sale booth.

Contributions of baking would be greatly appreciated by organizers, as would the purchase of same.

The sale takes place on Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Let's keep the fair going

About now, I'm beginning to feel like one of those advertising voices going a mile a minute, trying to cram everything I have to say in to one 45 second slot.

Needless to say, there are many, many, MANY other things to do and see at the fair that did not get a mention here.

Please come: your local fair is the oldest continuous fair in Canada. Let's keep it that way.

Bridge scores

How about Bridge Scores to act as a buffer between fair and other news? Seems a good use of the name!

Bob and Francoise Govan dominated this week's play in Williamstown, winning at Audrey's Friday Night Bridge Club and also in N/S play at Williamstown Bridge Club on Wednesday, where Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell were second.

E/W winners on Wednesday were Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison, followed by Audrey Pasco and Isobel Quail.

Coming second on Friday were John Roulston and Francine Lang.

Accident victim says thanks

Dorothy Sturrock, who says she is "coming along" after being in an accident on July 11, has a bundle of thanks to give out to those who helped at the scene.

She is especially keen to thank the nurse (whose name she does not know), who helped with comforting words and who held her head while she was still in the vehicle.

Dorothy is also very keen to thank the Lancaster Firemen and the paramedics, nurses and doctors at the emergency department at Cornwall General.

Thanks also to those who sent cards, especially Father Rudy.

And to the anonymous person who left a beautiful hanging plant -- thanks so much!

Flower show approaches

Scarcely will the fairgrounds be picked clean by buzzards, metal-detecting hobbyists, and kids, than it will be in action again. On the following Saturday (the 18th) is the Green Thumbs Flower Show; on the 19th, the Lancaster Masonic Lodge 207 is having its annual Beef and Pork Barbecue.

More on both these events (and a couple of weddings, too!) next week.

Summer Sleuth Reading Club

But on a time sensitive note -- there will be a Summer Sleuth Reading Club program tomorrow (Thursday) at the Williamstown Library, from 3 to 4 p.m.

All children are cordially invited to attend.

Late list of 2001 Iona Grade 8 grads

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA MARGARET MACDONALD
525-1174

Due to circumstances beyond my control I have fallen behind in my correspondence. My apologies!

In the presumption that late is better than never, I submit the names of the Grade 8 graduating class at Iona Academy for the year 2001:

Matthew Abraham, Sarah Abraham, Erica Cleary, Nicholas Deshaies, Christena Edwardson, Scott Etherington, Cassandra Flipsen, Kayleigh Fogarty, Madison Frechette, Melanie Gauthier, Hannah Humphries, Rachel Jalbert, Matthew Kraska, Leo Lebrun, Victoria Lefebvre, Callie MacDonald, Ryan MacMillan, Julie McDonald, Chelsea McDonell, Kelsey McLeod, Jessa Millar, Douglas Mintzer, Dasha Novy, Rhys Paquette, Christa Pilon, A. J. Shago, Garret Smits, Terry Soule, Brent Van Loon, Sapphire Van Loon, Andrew Van Sleeuwen and Stephanie Yates.

Apology

In my report of the artists who took part in the program at the Galarama last week I neglected to mention Colleen Murray and her dozen little dancers who were a delightful contribution to the entertainment. These wee lassies do competitive dancing throughout the area to earn their trophies.

Ruins tournament a success

Pledges in the St. Raphael's Ruins Golf Tournament on Aug. 2 were led by Rev. D. B McDougald with $1140, Bernard MacCulloch with $640, Rheal Deschamps with $520 and Hugh Allan McDonald with $340.

Money raised hovers around the $9,000 mark with 120 golfers.

Top men's team was: Kenny MacDonald, Charlie Titley, Nolan Quinn and Ron Johnson.

Ladies winners were: Lisa MacDonald, Judy Wood, Chris Peeters and Cathy McDougald.

Mixed winners were: Pat Murree, Larry Farmer, Lynice Currier and Kevin O'Brien.

Closest to the pin: #6 Pat Quinn, #9 Larry Sloan, #12 Luc Poirier and #17 Pat Murree.

Longest drive: Craig McDonell and Jen Vandecamp

Best dressed: Hugh and Sandra McDonell, Jim and Cathy McMenamin.

Ladouceurs host Games participants

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PEGGI CALDER
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Reports have it that the Ladouceur Highland Games hospitality was huge this year with a small city of at least 30 tents, motor homes and trailers, all parked near Lucien and Myrna's home down the side road. Did the early Games have this many campers?

Wild across the country

Last Friday Ronna Mogelon spent the better part of the afternoon doing interviews, some live and some taped, about her book "Wild in the Kitchen" for CBC One. She was heard on radio from St. John, Newfoundland to Vancouver, British Columbia and Whitehorse in the Yukon, as well as in many cities in between.

Condolences

Condolences of the community go out to Kathleen Phillips following the death of her cousin John R. Cutt in Kingston on July 30. John died at age 85 following a prolonged illness.

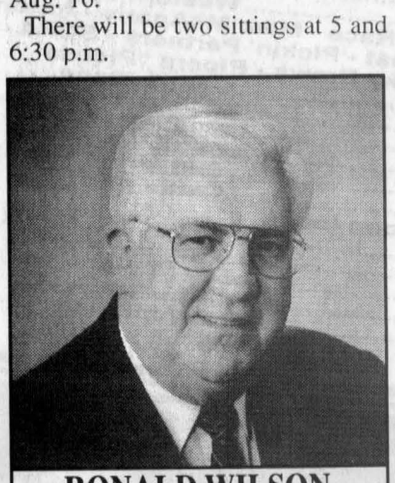
There was no funeral following the cremation, but a memorial service is planned in Kingston in September.

Church barbecue

Don't forget the big Kenyon Presbyterian Church Barbecue on Aug. 16.

There will be two sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

For more information on buying tickets check the "Coming Events" column.



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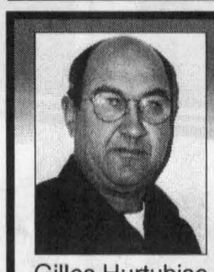
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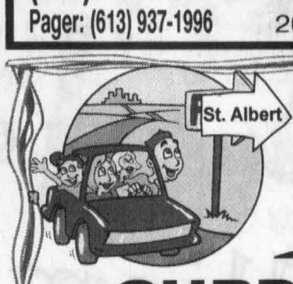
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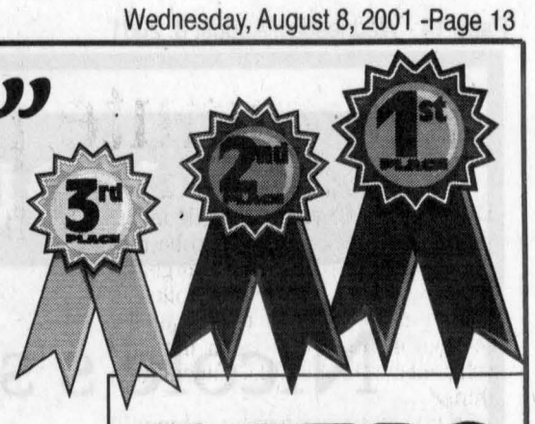

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THURSDAY, AUG. 16 - LE JEUDI 16 AOÛT

9-11:30pm	Entries to Exhibit Hall
1pm	Judging of Hall Exhibits Dairy Cattle Arrive
4pm	Midway Opens
6:30pm	Parade Departs VKH Arena
7pm	Kelly Trottier (Grandstand)
7:30pm	Fair Parade arrives on Grounds
7:45pm	Fair Opening by Parade Marshall Ray Newton & Volunteer Award Presentations
8:00pm	Majinx (Magic and Illusion for families)
9-10pm	Kelli Trottier
10pm	Frank Adams Band in Show Barn

FRIDAY, AUG. 17 - LE VENDREDI 17 AOÛT

9am	Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
10am	Heavy Horse Line Classes
10:30am	Holstein Show
11:00am	Wood Carving Demonstration by Marc & Lawrence Chasse
11:00am	Midway Bracelet Day
11:30am	Dinner served Prescott County W.I.
12pm	Pee Wee Showmanship Classes
1pm	Senior's Program (Green Tent) Featuring Jean Lajoie
3pm	Champlain in Bloom Presentations (Green Tent)
4:30pm	Supper served in Dining Hall by Prescott County W.I.
6:30pm	Horse Club Western Rodeo Games
6-9pm	PreTeen Video Dance (Green Tent)
7pm	Horse Pull Competition
9pm-12am	Teen Video Dance (Green Tent)
10pm	Violet Rae (Show Barn)

SATURDAY, AUG. 18 - LE SAMEDI 18 AOÛT

8am	Western Horse Show / Games on Horseback (Light Horse Ring)
9am	Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
10am	Open 4-H Dairy Calf Show
11am	Heavy Horse Hitch Classes
11:30am	Dinner served by Prescott County W.I.
12pm	Kidsfest - Scavenger Hunt and Uh Oh!
1pm	Wood Carving Demonstration by Marc & Laurence Chasse
1pm	Jersey & Ayrshire Show
1pm	Tartouille The Clown
2pm	Kids Tractor Pull & Contests
2pm	Shamrock featuring Doug Brady (Show barn)
3pm	Tartouille The Clown
4:30pm	Supper served by Prescott County W. I.
7pm	Demolition Derby & 50-50 Draw Wood Carving Demonstration with Chainsaw
9pm	District Seven Band Teen Dance (Green Tent)
10pm	Violet Rae (Show Barn)

SUNDAY, AUG. 19 - LE DIMANCHE 19 AOÛT

8am	English Light Horse Show
9am	Exhibit Hall Artisan Displays Open
10am	Volleyball Tournament Amateur & Advanced (beside Show Barn)
10am	Antique Equipment Display
11am	Demonstrations in Green Tent
11am	Antique Tractor Pull (Grandstand)
1pm	Wood Carving Demonstration by Marc & Laurence Chasse
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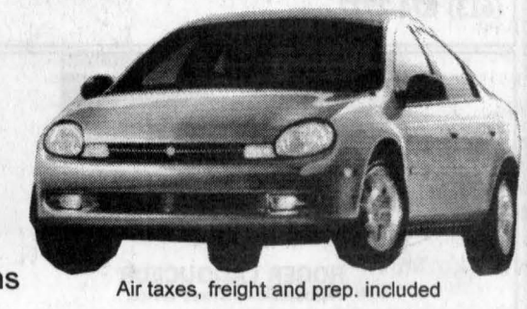
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Sports
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2001



Brown finishes 14th

Maxville resident Keith Brown recently competed in what he calls his most successful track meet.

Ranked 18th, Brown finished 14th in the Canadian junior track and field championships, which were held in Calgary July 27-29, in the 100 metre sprint.

Brown, a Tagwi Secondary School graduate, tied a personal best 11.1 seconds in the semi-final.

He ran 11.8 in his heat, finishing 16th (only the top 16 moved on to the semi-finals).

The wind was clocked at -1.8 which was a lot stronger then the 0.0 when he last ran 11.1.

Brown is attending St. Lawrence College in Kingston in the fall and is pondering looking into joining a track team in the city.

Heaslip's a winner

Cornwall Motor Speedway fan favorite Dave Heaslip won his first race since May 21st, 2000 as he took the 50-lap modified feature Sunday night.

Heaslip won his heat and started on the pole for the special qualifying event for Super DIRT Week in October in Syracuse. The former track champion finished ahead of last week's winner Brian MacDonald, Alexandria's Joel Doiron, Stephane LaFrance and Chico Dingwall.

In the late model division Randy Earl captured his 8th Late Model feature of the season. Marc Therrien was second followed by Todd Fletcher, Louis Jackson and Jody Beckstead.

The Duke Stock went to Ken Sproule. Randy Andre, Pat Nadon, Stephane Lemire and Gaetan Amesse rounded out the top five.

Alexandria's Roch Aubin was the only repeat winner of the night. Aubin got past Rosco Garreau, Kevin Fetterly Jr., Chris Tremblay and Andrew Russell.

Next week at Cornwall Motor Speedway features the annual Race for the Children with a complete race program including the Modifieds, Late Models, Duke Stocks and Rookies. The Modifieds will race in the fourth and final leg in the Doiron Engineering Cup. Danny O' Brien and Bill Mullin share the lead with 170 points each.

Brandi MacDonald tourney

Champions-Priest Mill will be hosting their ninth annual Brandi MacDonald Memorial golf tournament on Aug. 25 at Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

Proceeds will be donated to CHEO.

The entry fee is $100 per player which includes: golf, commemorative gift, meal, prizes and golf cart.

For more information call Dan Giroux at 525-2128.

Water ski show a success

Lac Cardinal in Glen Walter was host to the Eastern Canadian Water Ski Championships over the weekend.

Over 400 spectators on Saturday and 300 on Sunday attended with 80 skiers taking part in the events.

The host family, the Cardinals had a successful day as Jean-Luc Cardinal finished first overall in the Men's division four. Renee-Claude finished third in the girls' second division and Marie-Josee finished first in the girls' third division.

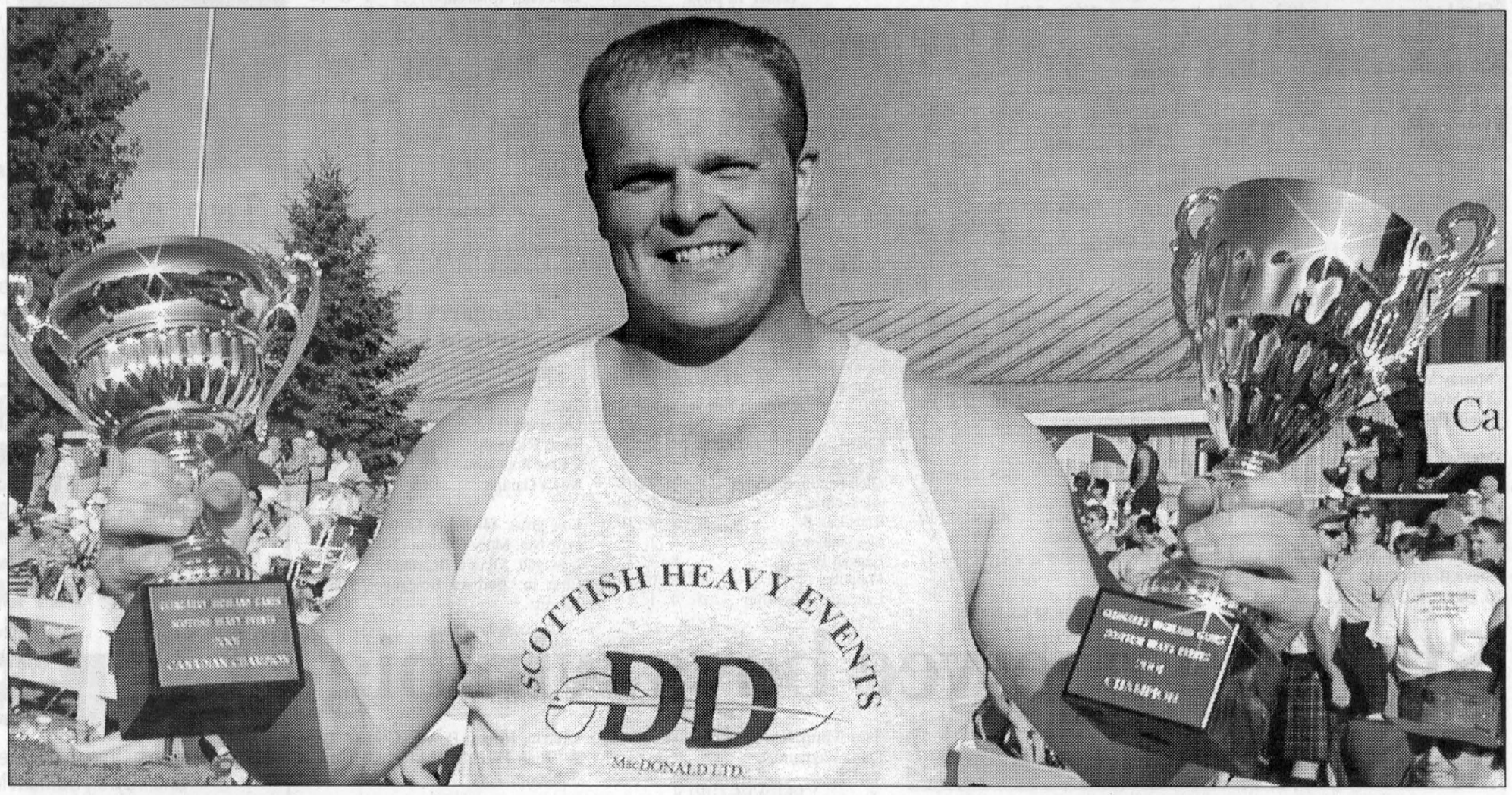
Twenty-year-old Canadian national team member Clint Baikie, of Campbell River Vancouver Island, finished first overall and had the longest jump of 202 feet.

The competition was held on the lake that the Cardinals built in their own back yard six years ago.

GSL U-19 Girls tournament

All games at Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown on Aug. 12

9 a.m.	Lag. vs C-Lan	East
9 a.m.	G.S vs Green.	West
10:30 a.m	Alex. vs G.S	East
11:15 a.m.	Lag. vs Green.	West
12 noon	Alex. vs C-Lan	West
1:30 p.m.	Semi-final 1 vs 4, 2 vs 3	
3:15 p.m.	Final	
4:30 p.m.	Awards	



FLEXING WITH THE HARDWARE: For the first time in his career Abbotsford, B.C resident Doug MacDonald captured the Glengarry Highland Games professional heavy events Canadian and overall championship in Maxville last Saturday. He won despite another solid effort from 10-time winner Harry MacDonald from London, Ont. PHOTO JASON MAGDER

MacDonald to be inscribed on Games trophies again

But this time it's Doug - not Harry - who takes home Canadian and overall championship

By Todd Anderson and Jason Magder
News Staff

With an amazing display of brute strength and impassioned determination, Abbotsford, B.C's Douglas MacDonald finally realized his dream of becoming Canadian Champion during the 54th Glengarry Highland Games professional heavy events competition Saturday.

All this during an afternoon of sweltering heat felt by everyone attending the games ceremonies.

MacDonald led all competitors at the end of the day with 85 points

Last year MacDonald travelled to Maxville in hopes of dethroning 9-time champion Harry MacDonald, of London. Harry edged Doug in a classic battle 84-80.

Doug competed in the games in 1998 as well but as an amateur.

In 1999 he sat out with an injury.

This year there was no stopping him.

His excitement grew and grew after each event.

A bellowing celebratory scream towards the grandstands after tossing successfully for 33 feet in the 16 pound sheaf toss, which allowed him to take the event, proved to be a common sight during the day.

Like last year, Harry and Doug stole the show winning each event.

Harry finished two points behind Doug.

Doug explained his philosophy to training and his state of mind heading into the games.

"In the past I wanted to win but that wasn't good enough. You have to have the will to prepare to win. I trained every day for two hours, I ate right, I slept right, I haven't touched alcohol in three months and I had one can of tuna every day. That was my secret weapon."

As Doug picked up the two trophies as Canadian and overall champion he joked "this is 365 cans of tuna at work."

Doug had some flattering comments about his closest competitor, Harry.

"He's an awesome thrower and since we're so close there's a rivalry that exists in every games. We push each other and it helps us get better."

Doug finished first in the caber toss (11:30, 1:00, 12:00); the 16 pound sheaf toss (33 feet); the 56 pound weight for distance (40'1"), the 16 pound hammer (138'), the 56 pound weight for height (16 feet) and also finished ahead of Harry in the challenge caber (11:30 and 12:15).

Harry captured first in the 28 pound weight for distance (78'8"), the stone throw (42.2') and the 22 pound hammer (114').

The MacDonalds held the top two positions of each category.

Rounding out the rest of the competitors position was: Ottawa's George Chiappa with 57.5 points, Franklinville, N.Y's Mark Palmer (54), Alma's Warren Trask and New Glasgow, Nova Scotia's Glen Dewtie tied (51.5), New Glasgow's Kirk Hurford (41.5), Sherbrooke's Marc Morin (37), Kitchener's Christoff Wand (32) and Greenfield's Lee MacKinnon (27).

MacKinnon did quite well in the sheaf toss battling with the MacDonalds until the 31 feet mark and finishing third.



A STONES THROW AWAY: McCrimmon resident Eric MacSweyn was one of the competitors in the Glengarry Highland Games amateur heavy events Friday morning. PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Morin wins last amateur event

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A day before competing in the professional division at the 54th Glengarry Highland Games heavy events competition Sherbrooke's Marc Morin thought he would end his amateur career with a bang Friday morning.

Morin edged Greenfield resident Rodger Chapman 87-81 to take home his second consecutive amateur crown.

Morin won: the stone throw (33'2"), the 28 pound weight for distance seven feet further then the nearest competitor at (61'8 1/2") and the 16 pound hammer (109' 2 1/2").

Winning other events were: Chapman- the 56 pound weight for distance (31' 1/2"), the 16 pound sheaf toss (29 feet) and the 56 pound weight for height (13 feet). Fergus, Ont.'s Adam Denny- the 22 pound hammer (87' 10 1/2", Morin actually tied his furthest throw but Denny's second best was better) and Almonte's Neil Lowry- the caber toss (11:45, 12:00 and 12:30).

The overall ranking had Lowry finished third with 76 points followed by: Vankleek Hill's Rod McLeod Jr. (75.5), Denny (65.5), Williamstown's Hamish MacDonell (57.5), Vankleek Hill's John Kerr (38.5), Dalkeith's Lyndon MacNaughton (37), Fort Erie, Ont.'s Bill Campbell (32), MacCrimmon's Eric MacSweyn (31), Glen Sandfield's Mike McKenna (24.5) and Maxville's Paul Bouffard (16.5).

In the past two years the amateur class has seen two talents in previous winner Lee MacKinnon and Morin join the pro ranks.

With a strong contingent of local competitors left over it will be exciting to see who takes over the spotlight next year.

Chapman seems to have an edge but there is a good distribution of talent in the amateur class.

Barkauskus is master of the games

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

After the amateurs took their turns tossing around weights Friday morning in Maxville it was time for the master's division to take over the Glengarry Highland Games.

The division for competitors 45-years and over was led by London's Harvey Barkauskus who edged Grand Valley resident Gordon Vandergrinton.

Barkauskus won the: 42 pound weight for height (16 feet, tie break), the 42 pound weight for distance (44' 6"), the 28 pound weight for distance (62') and the 16 pound sheaf toss (26 feet).

Other winners included: Watford, Ont.'s Ken Fisher- the caber toss (10:30, 1:30 and 8:00) and Vandergrinton- the stone throw (40' 6") and the 16 pound hammer (110' 8").

The overall standings saw Barkauskus on top with 35 points followed by: Vandergrinton (32), Fisher (31), Hawkesbury's Rod McLeod (19), Nassau, N.Y's Gordon Willard (16) and Constantia, N.Y's Pat Lyn (14).

Vickers shoots a 67 at GGCC

Bests previous low competitive score during the Glengarry Open on the weekend

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Alexandria resident Jason Vickers shocked the rest of the field during the Glengarry Open at Glengarry Golf and Country Club last weekend.



Jason Vickers

The talented up-and-coming golfer turned in the best competitive round of all time at GGCC as he shot a 67.

Vickers, 19, had a previous best round of 69 during a fun round with friends last year.

"It's pretty amazing, everything was working all right and I was getting some good breaks," said Vickers during an interview Monday.

"It wasn't really a total surprise though. I didn't do anything too special."

Vickers thanked a local golf veteran for some helpful tips before the tournament.

"I was struggling a lot lately with my game and was practicing putting Saturday. Dan Watson saw something and told me to try something new. It helped me a lot and one of the big things Sunday was putting."

The mark eclipsed the previous low score for a competitive round of 69 by Rick Duchesneau.

Club pro Chris Learmonth has the record for lowest score overall at GGCC as he shot a 64 a little over two months ago.

Next on the schedule for Vickers is the Alexandria Open next weekend and pro-am at GGCC, the Cornwall Open at Cornwall Golf and Country Club and other Ottawa-area amateur championships.

Vickers will be playing with his father Graham, and a pro from Montreal who he knows who will bring along a friend.

Vickers said he would like to continue playing golf, possibly during his university days.

"I'm in university in the fall and I'll look into it. I will have to talk to the golf coach."

Vickers mark of -5 left him five strokes ahead of second place finisher Andre Cholette in the A-flight division.

Ray Banister and Luc Poirier won the net events with a net 71.

In the B-flight Ian MacKay won the low gross with an 80. Andre Bellemare was second with an 82.

Alister Macdonald (68) and Pierre Morrisette (70) had lowest net scores.

In the C-flight division Marc Mayer and Tom Kelly tied for the lowest gross score each shooting a round in 90 shots.

The net leaders also tied with 68 as Stu Leveil and Bob Cheam finished in first.

In the ladies' division Nicole Tourangeau took home the honours finishing with an 86. Martine Lalonde placed second after firing a 90.

Diane Lefebvre had the lowest net score (68), followed closely by M.P. Durocher (69).

Pro-am this Monday

This Monday Glengarry Golf and Country Club will be hosting its first-ever pro-am tournament.

Learmonth has attracted 25 pros including the likes of Quebec Order of Merit Champion Carl Desjardins and Ottawa Valley Order of Merit Champion Rob Knights.

Another 100 amateurs will be teamed up with the pros for a round of golf.

A $4,500 prize purse ($1,000 for winner) will be handed out to the pros with $2,000 divided up for the amateurs.

There is no room left to compete in the tournament but golf fans are encouraged to head down to watch.

The tournament will be taking place a day after a talented group of 75 amateurs from the Ottawa Valley and Quebec compete in the Alexandria Open on Sunday.

That field includes previous winner and current Beaconsfield club champion Richard Greer.

COUNTY SCOREBOARD

Glengarry Soccer League Standings

Men's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Drillers	13	1	0	39
Stars	10	3	0	30
McCrimmon	8	5	1	25
Greenfield	6	8	1	19
Glen Nevis	0	8	4	4
Glen Sandfield	0	11	2	2

Women's division

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	11	2	0	33
Char-Lan	10	3	1	31
Alexandria A	10	4	0	30
Dunvegan	8	4	3	27
Glen Sandfield	8	4	3	27
Glen Nevis	4	8	1	13
Alexandria B	3	9	0	9
Vankleek Hill	2	10	1	7
Greenfield	1	12	1	4

Tier II

	W	L	T	Pts
Hearts	7	1	2	23
L'Orignal	4	4	1	13
Glen Nevis	3	4	2	11
Flames	2	7	1	7

Top goalscorers

Men's division

Cameron Lajoie, Stars 12
Murray MacLeod, McCrimmon ... 11
Tim McCuaig, Drillers 10
Alain Decoste, Drillers 8

Women's division

Melissa MacDonald, Alex. A 33
Vanessa VanSleeuwen, Char-Lan ... 17
Raylene Sauvé, Dunvegan 14
Shonna Atchison, Laggan 11

Tier II

FFrancis Miner, L'Orignal 6
Steve Booth, Flames 5
S. Duval, L'Orignal 4

GSL results on page 21

Glengarry Minor Soccer League

Standings

Under 8 Girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Lancaster Township	10	0	0	20
Glen Sandfield Sodie Pops	4	4	0	8
Maxville	3	5	1	7
Dunvegan	0	8	1	1

Under 8 Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Maxville A	10	0	0	20
Laggan	8	2	0	16
Glen Sandfield Boony Boys	6	3	1	13
Dunvegan	5	5	2	12
Alexandria	4	5	1	9
Lancaster Township A	3	5	2	8
Lancaster Township B	2	8	0	4
Maxville B	0	10	0	0

Under 10 Girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield Lady Bugs	7	1	0	14
Greenfield	6	3	0	12
Alexandria	4	3	2	10
Dunvegan	4	4	1	9
Maxville	4	5	0	8
Laggan	2	4	2	6
Lancaster Township	0	7	1	1

Under 10 Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield Cougars	8	0	2	18
Laggan A	7	1	2	16
Maxville A	6	2	2	14
Dunvegan	6	3	0	12
Alexandria	6	4	0	12
Greenfield	4	4	2	10
Glen Sandfield Lightning	4	5	0	8
Lancaster Township	2	7	0	4
Laggan B	1	9	0	2
Maxville B	0	9	0	0

Under 12 Girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria A	9	1	0	18
Lancaster Township	7	1	1	15
Glen Sandfield Thunder	5	2	2	12
Alexandria B	5	4	0	10
Maxville	4	4	2	10
Dunvegan	4	5	1	9
Laggan	1	8	0	2
Glen Sandfield Honey Bees	0	10	0	0

Under 12 Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan Lasers	10	0	0	20
Char-Lan	7	1	0	14
Greenfield	7	2	0	14
Alexandria	4	4	1	9
Glen Sandfield Wild Cats	4	4	1	9
Dunvegan	4	5	1	9
Glen Sandfield Galdiators	2	5	2	6
Maxville	1	4	3	5
Laggan Lynx	1	7	2	4
Lancaster Twp.	0	8	0	0

Under 14 Girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Laggan	7	1	0	14
Glen Sandfield Intrepid	6	1	0	12
Char-Lan	5	1	2	12
Lancaster Township	3	4	1	7
Maxville	2	6	0	5
Dunvegan A	1	5	1	3
Dunvegan B	1	7	0	2

Under 14 Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan A	9	1	0	18
Laggan A	8	1	1	17
Glen Sandfield Storm	5	3	2	12
Alexandria	5	4	0	10
Char-Lan B	4	2	2	10
Glen Sandfield Goblins	2	6	1	5
Laggan B	1	8	1	3
Maxville	1	6	0	2
Lancaster Township	0	4	1	1

Under 16 Girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Glen Sandfield Spirit	10	0	0	20
Char-Lan	6	2	1	13
Lancaster Township	4	4	2	10
Glen Sandfield Impact	3	4	2	8
Dunvegan B	3	5	1	7
Alexandria	2	4	2	6
Dunvegan A	0	9	0	0

Under 16 Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Alexandria	7	2	1	15
Glen Sandfield Strikers	7	3	0	14
Lancaster Township	7	3	0	14
Char-Lan	6	3	1	13
Laggan	1	8	0	2
Maxville	0	9	0	0

Under 19 Girls

	W	L	T	Pts
Char-Lan	8	0	0	16
Alexandria	5	2	1	11
Greenfield	3	4	1	7
Laggan	3	5	0	6
Glen Sandfield Cowtippers	0	8	0	0

Under 19 Boys

	W	L	T	Pts
Greenfield	7	3	0	14
Glen Sandfield Reapers	3	4	0	6
Laggan	3	6	0	6

Glengarry Ladies Twilight League

(From July 31)

Team	Pts
Glengarry Tire	29
Tapis Richard	26.5
Caisse Populaire	26
Roy's Garage	18.5

Low gross: Micheline Larocque (54)
Low Net: Mary Quinlan (34)
Low putt: Elianne Benoit (13)
Chip in: Barbara Boulanger, Elianne Benoit

Stidwell peewee boys win big

CHAR-LAN MINOR SOCCER LEAGUE (FROM JULY 26)

NOVICE GIRLS

Rudi Payer Sport 3 Natasha Gaudet 2, Alexandra Lapointe **Stephen's Mechanical 2** Jessica Fourney, Lindsay Small; **Stidwell Survey 2** Elissa de Wit, Christie Dubois **Langmuir Farms 1** Molly Lancaster

Aug. 2

Rudi Payer Sport 4 Natasha Gaudet 3, Laura Constantineau **Stidwell Survey 0**

NOVICE BOYS

Jack Delaney 6 Kevin Veilleux 2, Ramsey Wheeler, Brian Dewar, Brody MacDonald, Tyler McDonald **Char-Lan Green 1** Eric Ming; **Char-Lan Navy 6** James Miller 3, Taylor Eamon 2, Jonathon Pidgeon **Char-Lan Red 3** Jake Fourney 2, Daniel Searle; **Emard 6** Tyler Spink 3, Tyson Spink 2, Sloan MacDonald **Char-Lan White 1** James MacDonald

Aug. 2

Jack Delaney 4 Ramsey Wheeler 2, Kevin Veilleux, Jacob Dawson **Char-Lan White 0**

ATOM GIRLS

Tim Hortons White 4 Melanie Glover 2, Morgan Wheeler, Rebecca McLeod **Seaway Express 2** Emily Miller 2; **Char-Lan Purple 1** Calla MacDonald **Tim Hortons Navy 1** Chelsea Seguin

Aug. 2

Char-Lan Purple 3 Amanda Lafave 2, Callie McLeod **Tim Horton's White 1** Rebecca McLeod; **Tim Horton's White 4** Shauna Fontaine 2, Kayla Fontaine, Katie Glaude **Seaway Express 1** Amanda Lavillee

ATOM BOYS

Rozon Insurance 9 Thomas Lang 3, Jonathon Jasper 3, Kevin McLeod, Danny Hincks, Ian Marouf **Glen Gordon Farms 0; Tim Ming Inv. 5** Cameron White 3, Dane Fitzpatrick, Eric Leger **Char-Lan Green 1** Joshua Hay

Aug. 2

Glen Gordon Farms 3 Alexandre Morin, Ryan McDonald, Felix Morin **Tim Ming Inv. 3** Neil McDonald 2, Dane Fitzpatrick

PEEWEE GIRLS

Country Wide 5 Natasha Larocque 3, Calla MacDonald, Kelsey Thomson **Rudi Payer Sport Yellow 1** Sapphire Van Loon; **Williamstown Vet 2** Angie Wheeler, Madison Frechette **Rudi Payer Blue 0; Char-Lan Purple 5** Christine Julien 3, Kayla Faith 2 **Len's Farm Equipment 4** Kaitlyn Tierney 2, Jesse Cattanach, Kayleigh Wheeler

Aug. 2

Kelsey Thomson 3, Calla MacDonald 2, Emily McIntosh **Len's Farm Equipment 0**

PEEWEE BOYS

Stidwell Survey 10 Adam Barton 4, Joshua Gibeau 3, Danny Ravary 2, Cameron Stidwell **Mac's Marina 0; Clip n' Trim 5** Samuel Bosse 2, James Myers, Jean-Francois Delaquis, Zack Belinski **Sangster and Sons 1** Andrew Cattanach

Aug. 2

Sangster and Son 2 Michael Robertson 2 **Mac's Marina 1** John Lang; **Stidwell Survey 4** Alex Glasgow, Cameron Stidwell, Joshua Gibeau, Robert Powell **Clip n' Trim 2** Jean-Francois Morin, Curran Schoenmakers

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July 30

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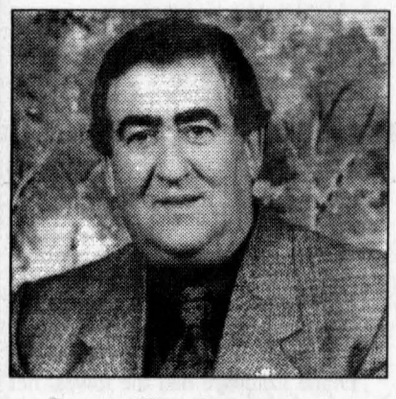
Gilles Joanette: Always had a passion for sports

GLENGARRY SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame will be inducting the 2001 inductees into the hall this year on Aug. 29 in Williamstown.

The following is the fourth in a series of five features on this year's inductees.



Gilles Joanette

Gilles was born Sept. 14, 1940, the only son of Alfred and Cecile Joanette who lived on a dairy farm east of Glen Robertson.

Gilles and his wife Madeleine Levac live on the same farm and now keep beef cattle there.

He attended elementary school in Glen Robertson, then Glengarry District High School in Alexandria and in 1961 graduated from Ecole Normale, Ottawa University. In a conversation, Gilles stated that his father always insisted that he get a good education. His parents were a big influence on him with their encouragement and involvement in the community.

While in elementary school Gilles was very active in all sports, organizing games with the objective of having fun while applying all the skill possible. Before starting to skate around the age of 10, hockey was played at the school without skates.

In high school Gilles played three years on the football team, first as a linesman and then as a pass receiver. He played soccer for Glen Sandfield and joined a boxing club in Glen Sandfield where he learned many basic skills and made new friends. Also, while at Ottawa University, he became involved in judo. Of all sports he played, Gilles began to centre in hockey, playing in the Alexandria Minor Hockey system starting with bantam and working his way through midget and juvenile. He was part of Father Gauthier's Lochiel Farmers team which was known as the "LOKS". He remembers one game against a Cornwall team being down by five goals but the team rallied by scoring six goals and won the game. Gilles got all six goals.

In 1956 Gilles was invited to the Junior Canadian camp in Verdun, Que. His father refused to sign the permission form and insisted on education first, hockey second.

From 1956-60 Gilles played with the Alexandria Jr. B team and was top scorer twice in four years. While attending Ottawa University he was selected to play on the university team. At the same time he was playing in the Dalhousie Border League. 1962-64 saw him playing for the Senior Lancaster Dodgers and the following years he played in the League Petite Nation in St. Bernadin and St. Isidore.

Following graduation from Ottawa University, Gilles returned to Glen Robertson to begin his teaching career at Ecole Notre Dame de L'Assomption, to Moose Creek for a one year period, returning to the Glen from 1966-85. The years 1985-87 were spent in North Lancaster then it was on to Ecole St. Bernard in Maxville where he finished his teaching career in 1996; five years as a classroom teacher and 31 years as a principal.

Gilles' involvement in hockey also involved a coaching role along with his active team play. He coached beginning in 1961-62 season with the A.D.M.H.A house league and continued to coach various teams until 1987. Observations from his coaching experiences showed Gilles there was a definite need for a basic hockey skills instructional program.

In August 1963, the Association Canadienne de Hockey Amateur invited Gilles and Claude Demers form Hawkesbury and 48 other participants from the province of Quebec to participate in a 220 hour program with Dr. Gaston Marcotte at the University of Montreal. Among the topics covered, in addition to hockey skills, were how to train, what diet to follow and how to conduct a hockey school and other related subjects.

The following season Gilles wanted to apply what he had experienced with Dr. Gaston Marcotte and this was the beginning of his hockey school program. Each session began with a warm-up, followed by the teaching of a skill then a 40-minute game to apply the knowledge learned.

The referee was the instructor, Gilles. By the third year Gilles had several competent instructors to carry the Alexandria program while he concentrated on getting a program under way in St. Isidore on Sundays. He also considered this a family outing as his wife got to visit with her St. Isidore kin and their two boys skated with their father.

In addition to the instruction of the children, Gilles followed up with a meeting with the coaches and referees to discuss any problems and to offer special techniques. Gilles also emphasized that no child was ever turned away from his hockey school due to the lack of finances. Many special arrangements were made if a case came about.

Gilles continued his own learning by attending courses to obtain his national coaching certificate. Levels I and II were under Jacques Martin, level III with Bob Byrnes, level III with theory with Carl Turgeon at the University of Ottawa, level IV at Carleton University with Bob Byrnes, Doug Carpenter, Roger Neilson, Brian Kilrea, Jacques Martin, Brian Murray, Tom Watt, Don McAdam as instructors.

While teaching Gilles also coached his students in softball, volleyball, soccer and hockey games between the schools in addition to organizing many tournaments. At these tournaments parents were always involved and the emphasis was on playing as a team and not as an individual performer. The children were taught how to win or lose gracefully.

The Glengarry Hockey School (Ecole de Hockey Glengarry) was started in 1980 with Gilles, Gaetan Giroux and Barry MacDonald, Yves and Pascal Joanette gradually became involved with their father, both working to obtain coaching and instructional certificates. But it was Gilles who was always the backbone of this school. At this point in time he is searching for someone to take over completely and hoping his two sons will continue in the future to run the hockey school. He pledged his assistance and support if either or both choose to do so. Both sons have followed in their father's footsteps by becoming teachers and also instructors in the hockey school.

In July of 1998, Gilles was invited to coach a bantam hockey team (15-16 years) from France in Vancouver for two weeks. The France Wild Cats won the tournament again in 1999

The next month he was asked to go to France for nine months to coach a senior team. After much thought he declined the offer - preferring to stay home and keep busy in Glengarry.

He still does some substitute teaching in Glengarry schools in addition to spending time with his family and three young grandchildren.

For Gilles, sports have been a passion, where he used his unending patience and ability to teach, to program, to schedule and to lead and his perseverance to spend many years to help so many young folk in the community. He gratefully acknowledged the support and respect he has received from the members of the community. One individual he mentioned as giving great support and encouragement was a teaching partner, named Theo Oetelar. He was always there to lend that extra helping hand.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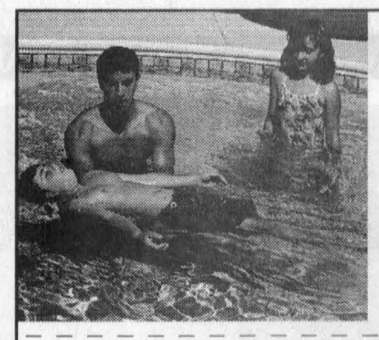
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BARON –Robert and Cheryl (Leroux) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlyn Lise, on Wednesday, July 11, 2001, a sister for Ryan. Proud grandparents are Evelyn and Ovilla Baron and Roger and Ann Leroux. 32-1n/c

McCLENAGHAN –Karen (nee McAlear) and James are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Kara Lea born Tuesday, June 26, 2001, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. at Ottawa General Hospital, a little sister for Moira and Colin. Proud grandparents are Dalton and Kay McAlear, St. Andrews West, and David and Jo-Anne McClenaghan, Belleville. 32-1/nc

Card of Thanks

McGILLIS, Gerald –I would like to thank my family and friends for helping me celebrate my 81st birthday. 32-1p

Memorial Service

A MEMORIAL SERVICE
to celebrate the life of the late Vivien Graham Ballantyne formerly of Alexandria will be held in the United Church, Kincardine St. E.
SATURDAY, AUG. 11
at 11 a.m.
Burial of the cremated remains and of her late husband William Ballantyne will follow in the United Church Cemetery, Main St. A reception and lunch will follow in the United Church Hall. 31-2c

In Memoriam

PERIARD –In loving memory of a dear sister, "Nicole" who passed away July 31, 1958 and a loving mother "Rita" who passed away August 14, 1991.
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And ever dear.
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Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
MCDONELL, MARY -After a brief illness at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Friday Aug. 3, 2001. Age 79 yrs. Mary L. McDonell of RR#2 Green Valley beloved wife of Jack P. McDonell. Loving mother of Brian McDonell (Peggy) of Glen Walter, Maureen Driscoll (Mike) of Mississauga, Kenny McDonell (Sandra) of Green Valley and Jack (Jr.) McDonell (Brenda) of Green Valley. Will be sadly missed by her grandchildren, Daniel, Andre, Chad, Jennifer, Kelsey, Cassie, Carley and Heather. Dear sister of Rita Evans (Howard) of Greenfield, Francis McDonell (Kay) of Loch Garry and Joe McDonell (Colleen) of Maxville. Daughter of the late Hughie and the late Annie McDonell. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Saturday, Aug. 4. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church on Monday, Aug. 6. If so desired flowers or donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 32-1c

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
BREMER, RUTH -Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Ont., on Aug. 2, 2001. Aged 94 yrs. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, the daughter of the late Max Kuhlmann and the late Johanna Ostermann. Survived by her son Horst (Ingrid), Texas and her daughters, Ursela Kros, California and Ingrid Shellnutt (Wayne), Nova Scotia. Will be sadly missed by 9 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Paul and brothers Max and Adalbert. Ruth and her family immigrated to Canada from Germany in 1952, settling in Beaurepaire, Quebec where she raised her family. Be previous request of the deceased immediate deposition has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St., Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0. Tel. 613-525-2772. She is loved and will be sadly missed by everyone. 32-1c

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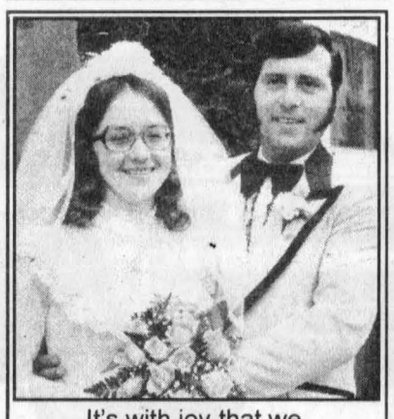



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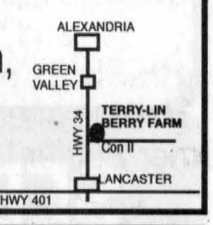

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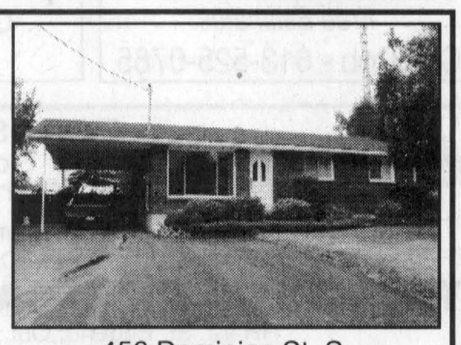

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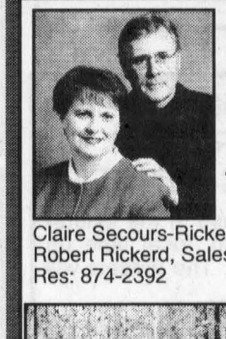

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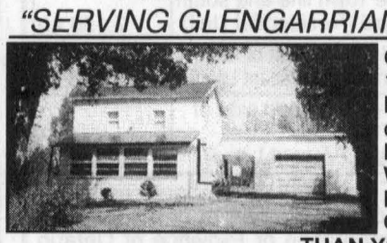

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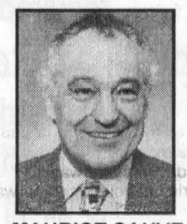

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Raisin Region Conservation Authority

Youth Service Canada is funding a 26-week project to assist the Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) and other local environmental organizations with their environmental education programs. One group will work out of Cornwall and the other in Alexandria. Participants will be involved in the development and promotion of public and children's environmental education programs, recycling and waste management studies, field work, data collection and trail maintenance. The project requires 12 participants aged 18-30 years, who are currently unemployed and out of school. The project is designed to give youth practical hands-on experience and essential skills while making a valuable contribution to the community. The participants are encouraged to be involved in the environmental education component, field work or both.

REQUIREMENTS:
-good oral and written communication skills
-an interest in either journalism, marketing, graphics, environmental programming or community awareness
-a strong work ethic
-ability to work in a team environment as well as independently
-comfortable working indoors and outdoors

ASSETS:
-computer skills
-bilingual
-good research skills and knowledge of ANY of the following; geography, biology, outdoor education, waste management, experimental processes, shoreline restoration, fish/wildlife monitoring.
-valid driver's licence

REMUNERATION:
- a $200/week stipend plus s $2,000 completion bonus

Applicants should forward resume to the attention of Chantal Whitaker, Project Coordinator at;
Raison Region Conservation Authority, Deadline for receiving applications is 4:30 on Friday, August 10, 2001.
P.O. Box 429, 6589 Boundary Rd.
Cornwall, ON
K6H 5T2
Fax: 613-938-3221 - Email: info@rrca.on.ca - Tel.: 613-938-3611
Only applicants chosen for interviews will be contacted.

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NOTICE
WATER RESTRICTION
NORTH GLENGARRY

Lawn and garden sprinkling is now prohibited, in the town of Alexandria, because of extremely low water levels. We request your full co-operation in this matter in order to avoid more severe restrictions.

THANK YOU
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

AVIS
RESTRICTION D'EAU
CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD

L'arrosage de pelouses et jardins est maintenant interdit, dans la ville d'Alexandria, car le niveau de l'eau est très bas. Nous vous demandons votre coopération afin d'éviter des restrictions plus sévères.

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COPORATION DU CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
DEPARTMENT SERVICES D'EAU 32-1c

THE TOWNSHIP OF
NORTH GLENGARRY
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on SEPTEMBER 5, 2001 at Township of North Glengarry. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 p.m.

The following properties are located in the Township of North Glengarry.

Descriptions of Land(s) — Minimum Tender Amount $

Property #	Description	
32	Lot 5, Block F, west of Main Street, Hamlet of Greenfield, Kenyon Ward (Vacant Land)	3,560.96
37	Part of Lot 21, Concession 8, Part 1 on 14R-1369, Kenyon Ward (Vacant Land)	3,816.68
38	Part of Lot 25, Concession 8, Village of Dunvegan, Kenyon Ward (Vacant Land)	22,874.43
39	Part of Lot 25, Concession 8, Village of Dunvegan, Kenyon Ward (Residential Unit)	9,005.82
63	Lot 3 in Block "K" on Registered Plan 27, in the 2nd Concession, part of the Plan of the Village of Glen Robertson Lochiel Ward (Vacant Land)	3,570.78
68	Pt Lot 4, Block "X" on Registered Plan 27, in the Village of Glen Robertson, Lochiel Ward (Vacant Land)	20,613.90
69	Lot 2, Block M on Registered Plan 27 in the Village of Glen Robertson, Lochiel Ward (Vacant Land)	3,138.16
70	Part of Lot 6 in the 1st Concession, Village of Glen Robertson, Lochiel Ward (Vacant Land)	2,495.76
84	Part of Lot 38, Concession 3, Lochiel Ward (Vacant Land)	3,240.46
102	Part of Lot 78, Plan 2, north side of St. James Street and on the west side of the Town line and south of Lochiel Street, Alexandria Ward (Residential Unit)	7,155.49
110	Part of Lot 7, Plan 5, south of Peel Street, east of Main Street, Part 1, RP14R1840, Alexandria Ward (Vacant Land)	7,136.41
115	North part of subdivision of Lot 5 on the north side of Kenyon Street and East side of Glencoe Street, Plan Number 33, Alexandria Ward (Vacant Land)	5,629.58

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:
Johanna Levac (Annie), Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
Box 700, 90 Main Street, South, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Phone: 613-525-1110 Fax: 613-525-1649 30-4c

Auctions/Notices

OUTDOOR FIRES
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the dry conditions we are experiencing at this time, outdoor fires are strictly prohibited until there have been 2 consecutive days of rain
Township of North Glengarry
Leo Poirier, Clerk-Administrator

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Canton du Glengarry Nord
Leo Poirier, greffier-administrateur 31-2c

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THURSDAY, AUG. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO THE ZONING BYLAW
#39-2000
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

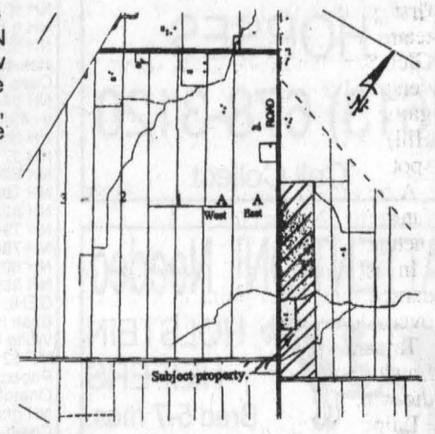
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry will hold a public meeting on the 27th day of August, 2001 in the Council chambers of the Municipal Building in Alexandria to consider a proposed amendment to the Townships Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw under Section 34 of the Planning Act as amended.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment would be to permit the owner of the property to retain the lands and surplus buildings from the current land holding (approx. 3.19 acres), AND SECONDLY the bylaw will rezone the severed portion of land to AG-7. These lands will be rezoned to AG-7 as they will contain less than 75 acres as required by the bylaw (approx. 72 acres), being lands described as part of Lot 1 Conc. 3 Gore, roll #01600043000000, and will also prohibit another dwelling unit from being constructed on the severed parcel, as per section 6.1.9 of the North Glengarry Official plan.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment. If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Council of the Township of North Glengarry in respect of the proposed zoning bylaw does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality, before the proposed zoning bylaw is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed bylaw amendment is available between 8 am and 4 pm, Monday to Friday at the Township Office.

Dated at the Township of North Glengarry,
This 1st day of August, 2001.
Leo Poirier - Clerk Adm.
Terry Hart - Planning
90 Main St. South
P.O. Box 700
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
(613) 525-1110
(613) 525-1649 (fax)
e-mail: terryhart@northglengarry.com



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ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.
5073 Robertson Rd. - travel 2 miles north of Morrisburg on Hwy. 31- just past 401 overpass- turn right and travel east on Robertson Rd. or from Cornwall travel west on Hwy. 401- take the Morrisburg/Winchester exit and travel north on Hwy. 31 to the first road- turn right and travel east on Robertson Rd. or travel 4 km south of Williamsburg on Hwy. 31- turn left and travel east on Robertson Rd. (just before 401 overpass). Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUG. 18 at 9 a.m. sharp
(Viewing Saturday morning)

To settle the estate of the late Charlie Robertson the following will be sold; Hoosier cupboard; 2 piece flatback cupboard; 4 door flat to the wall storage cupboard; antique cupboard top with glass doors; Corticelli display cabinet; Eastlake high back sideboard; large antique butternut side board; large Edison disc gramophone; large Orme Victor gramophone; antique storage cupboard; lift top washstand with side towel bars; open washstand; blanket boxes; buffet with beveled glass; drop leaf table; centre pedestal table; antique dresser; music cabinet; 2 piece oak stacking bookcase; pine chests of drawers; small oak cabinet; assorted chests of drawers; small china cabinet; antique fancy sewing machine; antique high back dresser; old sideboard; 3 drawer oak chest of drawers; library table; 4 hall trees; washstands; trunks; assorted press back chairs; oak stools; wooden boxes; picture frames; piano stool; wicker love seat; large assortment of other furniture; 2 dash churns; butter churn; selection of coal oil lamps and chimneys; very large assortment of glassware including cut glass and press glass; pottery milk pitcher with Indian head; assortment of old plates and platters; dairy bottles; old bottles; old radios; tins; wooden bowls; large selection of wicker baskets - all sizes; Sessions mantle clock - needs repair; aggot wear; dairy and factory cans; old books; old records; flat irons; sad irons; old newspapers and magazines; blankets and linen; large selection of old farm hand tools including scythes, picks and shovels; farm scales; assorted older farm machinery including hay elevator, drag discs, grubber, old snow blower; many other assorted items.
Auctioneers Note: A truly unique estate auction from a very old country homestead. This sale features a vast selection of antiques and collectibles with a very large assortment of glassware. Some of the furniture needs restoration. Due to the quantity of items to be sold there will be 2 auctioneers selling at certain times. Refreshments available. Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

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Low rain won't disrupt plans for flower show

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379

Will we ever get rain? Lawns are crisp, and flowers are hanging their heads thirstily, but the ever-optimistic Martintown and District Horticultural Society is pressing ahead with their annual Lawn and Flower Bed Contest.

There is still time for some rain to repair the drought damage, as the judging will take place on Tuesday, in the morning. Members can enter by notifying Eugenie Rossel at 528-4237.

That Thursday, namely Aug. 16, the Annual Flower Show will be held with entries to be taken to the Martintown Community Centre between 9 a.m. and noon, and a public viewing will be held that evening between 7 and 9.

Then on Saturday, August 18 there will be an opportunity to see some of ıe great gardens lovingly tended by ,nembers during the Garden Tour. Those wishing to participate will meet at the Martintown Community Centre at 1 p.m. that day.

And finally, don't forget the District One Garden Party for members of area Horticultural Societies which will be held in Martintown on the afternoon of Aug. 19.

Optimist Book Sale

The fair is coming! The second great August event in Glengarry, aka the Williamstown Fair, will soon be upon us, and as ever, lots of Martintowners will be there organizing, showing, entering, buying, eating, singing, dancing, jumping, throwing and just plain attending and hopefully not sweltering!

One spot to be on the lookout for is the Martintown Optimist Club Book Sale tent to be located near the round barn on both Saturday and Sunday. The books and browsers will be sheltered from the elements this year under a white car-port-type tent. There will be a great selection of children's and adult books for your summer reading pleasure.

Optimist Club award

Jean and Rene Butler were recognized for their many contributions to the Martintown Optimist Club by being awarded the President's Citation at a Zone 10 breakfast held on July 29 in Embrum.

Auction held

It was a hot holiday Monday for the auction at the former residence of Mrs. Irene West. The King's Road was lined both sides with parked cars for most of the day as friends, neighbours and strangers joined in the bidding and munched on goodies and downed lots of liquids provided by a few stalwart members of the Martintown Women's Institute and their supporters. It was a day tinged with sadness for many who have memories of the West family and Irene's great sense of humour. It is the end of an era which began in the late 1940's when Les and Irene moved to the farm from Montreal.

MacGregor Family visits

June and Gordon MacGregor of the King's Road have enjoyed visits from both of their sons and all four grandchildren this summer. Callum, who is nine, is the son of Allan and Kim MacGregor. He is extending his stay this week, but his four-year-old brother Iain and his parents returned home to Napanee after enjoying the Maxville Highland Games.

Granddaughters Meaghan, 14, and Caryn, 11, visited their grandparents for most of July and enjoyed learning about their roots and the history of Glengarry through the local museums. They are lucky to have a retired teacher for a grandmother! The girls live in Sherwood Park on the outskirts of Edmonton, Alberta, where their dad, Hugh MacGregor is the minister of Sherwood Park United Church. Hugh was home with his parents for about two weeks, but his wife Diana was unable to get holidays in July this year.

Masonic dinner

Lance MacLeod of Martintown extends an invitation to all to attend the 10th Annual Pork and Beef Roast at the Williamstown Fair Grounds on Sunday, Aug. 19 put on by the Lancaster Masonic Lodge. The day's events, which include horse rides, games and Shriners Clowns for the kids, will begin at 11 a.m. with food ready by 1 p.m. The cost is $15 per person, and there is no cost for anyone under 12 years. To order tickets in advance, please call Lance at 528-4036, or tickets can be reserved by calling 347-3072.

Party bridge

There was no holiday for bridge players on Monday, and I am told that the Community Centre keeps cool even when it is hot outside. The winners on July 6 were Larry Downs, Perry Downs and Bernice Barlow.

Dunvegan-Glen Sandfield fight for final playoff spot

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

With one week left in the GSL season, the women's division playoff rounds is anything but guaranteed.

With three games remaining Laggan (33 pts) will likely hold off Char-Lan (31 pts with two games remaining) and Alexandria A (30 pts with one game remaining) to finish in first place. That leaves those two teams in a battle for second and third. Glen Sandfield (one game remaining versus Char-Lan) and Dunvegan (one game remaining versus Vankleek Hill) will decide the final playoff spot.

A tie-breaking game may be in the future to clear up the ladies' playoff picture.

In last week's action Glen Sandfield earned their 27th point in a 4-1 win over Alexandria B July 31.

Tamara Hartrick with two, Leslie Lawlor and Emilie Ranger scored in the win.

Laine McDonell replied for Alexandria B.

The Glen Sandfield win coupled with a Dunvegan loss leaves the two teams tied weeks after Glen Sandfield looked destined for an early holiday out of the playoffs.

Dunvegan's Melanie Bertrand scored in a 4-1 loss to Alexandria A also on July 31.

Melissa MacDonald with three and Beth Depratto replied for Alexandria A.

Glen Nevis earned their fourth win of the season also that night beating Vankleek Hill 2-1.

Collen St. Onge and Jen McCuaig scored.

Elizabeth McIntosh found the back of the net in a losing cause.

In the other game Char-Lan edged Greenfield 2-0.

Julianna Richard and Christine Sandilands scored in the shutout win.

In the men's division the playoffs are set as the Drillers will be facing fourth place Greenfield and the Stars and McCrimmon will hook up in a ematch of last year's GSL final.

The Stars still have two games remaining this season but head into them nine points behind the Drillers.

Last week the Drillers played in three games including two make-up matches.

On Aug. 1 they defeated Glen Sandfield 3-1.

Karl Hehn, Tim McCuaig and Alain Decoste scored in the win. Keesie Beekers replied for Glen Sandfield.

On July 31 the Drillers edged Glen Nevis 2-1.

Brian Cameron and Rodney Benton scored for the Drillers to double Nick Quenneville's tally.

On July 30 the Drillers thrashed McCrimmon 6-1.

Kirk MacMillan with two, Hehn, Gary Lee, Benton and McCuaig scored.

Murray MacLeod replied in the loss.

In the other game last week Glen Nevis earned their fourth tie of the year against Greenfield Aug. 1.

Kevin Libbos had both goals for Glen Nevis while Jason McIntosh and Colin Sanders replied for Greenfield.

With the playoffs match-ups set in the men's side the only battle will be for the scoring lead.

Stars strikers Cameron Lajoie leads the way with 12 but is closely trailed by McCrimmon's Murray MacDonald who has 11 and McCuaig who has 10.

This week's tier II and GSL minor division results will be posted in next week's issue.

Blazers seemed destined for first

UNDER 14 GIRLS

The SDG Shepherds Motors Under 14 Division 1 girls Blazers seemed destined to win the league crown.

The Blazers won their 10th game of the year last week beating the Gloucester Hornets 3-1 at Alexandria Park.

Didiane Chollet with two and Christina Julien scored in the win.

The Blazers now have a record of 10-0-1 and are in first place in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League.

Their next action is at the Gloucester Invitational tournament Aug. 11 and 12 and they return to league action Aug. 13 at Optimist Park in Cornwall against Aylmer.

ALL RESIDENTS OF SOUTH GLENGARRY OUTDOOR FIRES

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Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Coordinator
32-1c

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SUNDAY, AUG. 12 at 10:30 a.m.
FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS: Roy refrigerator; dryer; portable cupboard; dishes; umbrellas; dining room set: table and chairs; bedroom set: double bed and dresser; single bed; hide-a-bed; rocking chairs; desk; frames; lamp; knick-knacks; linen.
AUTOMOBILE AND MISCELLANEOUS: 1967 Plymouth, autom. 6 cyl. 4 door 61,000 m; Mastercraft 8 hp lawn tractor; steel cupboard with 12 drawers; 40' wooden extension ladder; garden and shop tools; 15" tires; horse blankets; and many other items of interest.
ANTIQUES: Violin; small butter churn; milk can; wash stand tub; trunks; Molson tray; washing machine; chairs; neck yoke; snow shoes; frames; hockey game; crock pot; Salada wooden box; 30 gal. can; Surge milkers.
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ESTATE AUCTION
To settle the estate of the late Margaret Dingwall of Maxville, Ontario
To be held at the Maxville District Sports Complex at the Maxville Fair Grounds, Maxville, Ontario
SATURDAY, AUG. 11, at 10 a.m.
Dining room table with 6 chairs and matching buffet; square kitchen table with 4 pressback chairs; small double pedestal cherry desk; Victorian chip carved and glazed 2 door cupboard; 5 wash stands; chests of drawers; iron beds; brass bed; dressers; bookcase; rockers; 1/2 round tables; pie crust table; McGill pressback highchair; Windsor back chair; fern stand; cedar chest; trunks; Victoria treadle sewing machine; loveseat; stove; small freezer; Pequegnat clock (Toronto); gingerbread clock; Ormolu mantle clock and others; old child's print; pair of C.N. lantern; C.N.R. coffee thermos; area rugs; hooked rugs; old pictures; parts of wash sets; linen and embroidered tablecloths; linen; blankets; embroidered bedspreads and quilts; baskets; lamps; books; dresser boxes; jardiniere; good assortment of glass including crystal pieces; Cranberry glass; Ruby glass; Copeland Spode pitcher; Royal Doulton character jug; Roseville coffee pot; hand painted lemonade set; R.S. Prussia covered bowl, teapots; Bavarian plate and more; kids wagon; sloop sleighs and much much more.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry, proposes to enact a bylaw to stop up and close part of the original allowance for roads as set out and described as follows:
Clara and London Streets in the Village of Glen Robertson.
FIRSTLY: That part of the Road Allowance between lots 7 and 8, Concession 1, formerly in the Township of Lochiel, now in the Township of North Glengarry, County of Glengarry, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the North West angle of Lot 14 Block "S" Plan 27;
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THENCE Westerly at right angles to the East Boundary of the East line of the said road allowance a distance of 40 feet to a point in the western boundary of said road allowance;
THENCE Southerly along the West Boundary of the said road allowance a distance of 80.15 feet to a point;
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THENCE Southerly along the west lien of London Street a distance of 80 feet to a point being the north east corner of Lot 1, Block P, Plan 27;
THENCE Easterly at right angles to London Street a distance of 40 feet to the place of commencement.
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The proposed bylaw will come before Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13, 2001 at 7 pm, and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
Date at the Township of North Glengarry
this 18th day of July, 2001
Leo Poirier,
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OPENING THE BARN: The new Country Depot in Alexandria had its grand opening this week. Owners Denis Lauzon and his wife, Diana, on either side, and North Glengarry deputy mayor William Hagen, centre, cut the ribbon. Lauzon daughters Emma, bottom left, and Sara watch. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Reward offered

Ontario Provincial Police investigators are looking for information on the murder of an 81-year-old Hawkesbury woman which occurred one year ago.

Anyone with information leading to an arrest will be rewarded $25,000.

On July 30, 2000 an intruder entered through the bathroom window of Violet Graves' home and assaulted her. She died as a result of those injuries.

Since then, OPP officers have conducted about 100 interviews but did not find any leads.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-8477 or Hawkesbury OPP at 632-2729.

OBITUARIES

Margaret E. Blanchard

Funeral services for Margaret E. Blanchard, 91, of 59 Sawyer Ave., Malone, were held on Thursday, July 19 at Notre Dame Church in Malone.

Burial was at Notre Dame Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanchard died on Monday, July 16, 2001 at her home.

She is survived by three sons, James and Beverly Blanchard of Aurora, Colo., Richard and Betty Blanchard of Burke and William Blanchard of Manhattan; three daughters, Janice and Eugene Myszkowski of Stuyvesant Falls, Phyllis and Robert Delarm of Hyde Park and Carole and William Rule of Westville; a brother, Gerald and Geraldine Primeau of Punta Gorda, Fla.; three sisters, Irene Gilmett of Lake Clear, Isabelle Aubrey of Champlain and Catherine Higgins of Zephyrhills, Fla.; a sister-in-law, Margaret Primeau; 19 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.She was born on April 14, 1910 in Williamstown, the daughter of Roderick and Martha Abrams Primeau.

She married Milo R. Blanchard on February 20, 1972 at Notre Dame Church in Malone.

The song goes on

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

The Glengarry Highland Games are over for this year but the memories linger on, mixed with memories of other Games at other times in other places. I am still housebound with my new hip replacement (although improving every day) and have to depend on others for first-hand information. My most significant and loving other is my long-suffering wife Anne, who has looked after me for the past six months and painstakingly transferred my almost illegible scribblings to the word processor. Today marks the first time since Feb. 26 that I have been able to get to the computer and write this column myself.

My first experience with Highland Games dates back 60 years to the Caledonian Games held in the Montreal suburb of Lachine. As my father drove our Studebaker Champion into the parking area, I was leaning out the window, enthralled with the cacophany of dozens of pipers tuning up, drummers tapping sidedrums and bass and tenor drummers practicing their complicated and convoluted twirls (now evidently out of fashion) in the near distance.

A few years later I was being taught piping by a sergeant piper from the Black Watch. There were no cadets in the regiment in those days, so every Saturday morning I had to take my practice chanter in its cardboard box on the #65 streetcar from Cote des Neiges to Guy St., transfer to the #3 on Ste Catherine St., change at Atwater to the Verdun bus and finally arrive at my tutor's home an hour later. After a year or so I had progressed to a full set of pipes and was looking forward to joining the Pipes and Drums of the Watch when I reached my 16th year. But as anyone knows who has ever been associated with a pipe band, pipers and drummers can be a cantankerous and difficult lot at times. Before I had a chance to be issued with a Royal Stewart kilt with a piper's plaid and towering feather bonnet, the band split up. Wing Commander Wendell Reid, a Cape Bretonner and commanding officer of the famed 401 City of Westmount Squadron (Reserve) had his heart set on a pipe band. Although there was an RAF pipe in Britain, it sported the Douglas tartan of its CO and Windy Reid had a special Air Force tartan woven in Nova Scotia for his band that is now the standard tartan worn by all Air Force bands. But the kilts were not ready for the first Glengarry Games, so the band competed in regular #4 blues.

After I met my future wife, we both took instruction from the great P/M Steve MacKinnon at his home in St-Lambert, across the river from Montreal. Steve was well known in Glengarry, where he taught such champions as Connie Blaney and Beverley Campbell. But Anne and I never aspired to the high levels achieved by Connie and Beverley. I played in the 401 Squadron for six years and we both played, as the expression goes, for our own amusement. As a master piper once said after hearing me play, "You're easily amused."

Nevertheless, our love of everything to do with the Highland Canadian tradition has been one of the greatest joys of our lives. From associating with Gaelic-speakers in Montreal, Antigonish and Scotland we developed an abiding interest in the Gaelic language and song. Our eldest daughter Sine, carried that interest to Celtic Studies under the late Major Calum Iain MacLeod at St F.X. in Antigonish and to residence on the Isle of Skye for almost ten years. She now resides in St. Raphael's where she teaches Gaelic to children and adults.

The Gaelic Choir, now known as The Glengarry Gaelfolk, did not sing at the Concert-Before-the-Games on Friday evening but an impromptu group from the Gaelfolk sang at the Danskin Booth during the day. At one point, a distinguished onlooker stopped with his wife and joined in the singing. He turned out to be a Presbyterian minister from Broadford on the Isle of Skye. He spoke in Gaelic to Sine and wanted to know where she had come from in Skye. By her accent, he had trouble believing that she had not been born there.

Although many onerous restrictions were placed against the Highland Scots by the government after the defeat of Culloden in 1746, and Highland dress, tartans and weapons proscribed for many years, the Highland bagpipe and the Gaelic language were not included. It was left for time, death and expulsions to destroy the Highland way of life. That's why it's so moving to see the enormous outpouring of affection and support for all things Highland at Games all over the world. Some of what goes on may be a little tacky, but the good more than makes up for the bad.

In the *Ottawa Citizen* of Aug. 5, there is an intriguing article by Patrick Kavanagh about Highland Games in Jakarta, and Mike Boone of the Montreal *Gazette* has written an excellent column about the Montreal Games. Truly, the song goes on for a people that refused to die.

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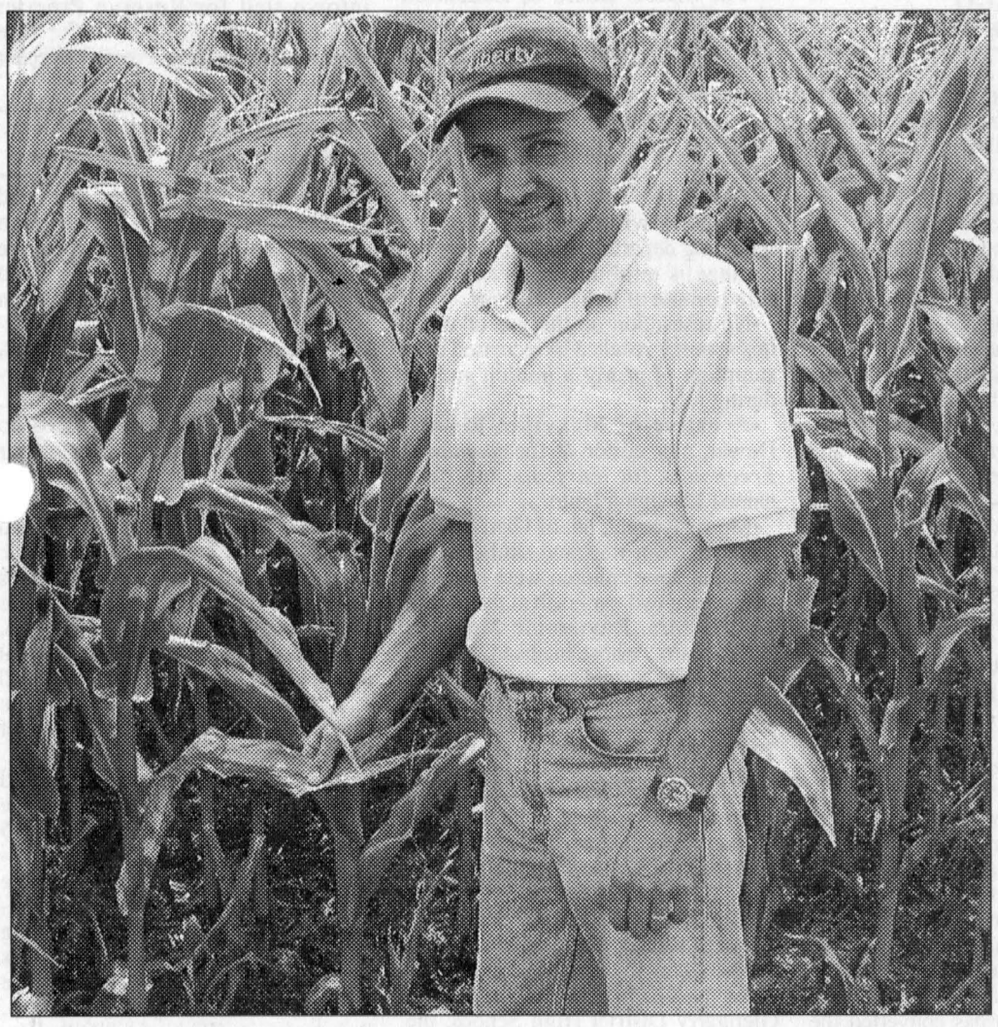

JUST GRIN AND BEAR IT: The signs of dry weather are evident on Scott Fourney's cash crop farm north of Lancaster. LAURA PATRICK PHOTO

Farmers look skyward

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

It seems to go from one extreme to another.

Last year, the excessive moisture caused fusarium, a disease which bleaches the head of the plant but the stems would remain green. This year it is the complete opposite.

The dryness is starting to place stress on cash crops, causing a little uncertainty for the developing stages.

Rain is critical for corn and soybean growth. The heat has been ideal for growth, putting it a week ahead of schedule, however, the lack of moisture at this critical stage in the growth cycle might reduce the final harvest amount.

Yield potential might show a ten per cent loss.

"You can see the difference in the fields," said Linda Vogel, an Apple Hill area farmer. "One field of soybeans might be up to your knees, while the field right next to it will look like it's just starting."

The soybean and corn crop have reached the stage where they need to fill out in order to produce a good crop.

"There are some fields where you can see the soybean leaves reaching towards the sky," said Vogel. "That shows that the crop needs moisture."

The drought has affected everybody with everyone wishing for rain.

"The little bit of rain we got last Thursday will help," said Scott Fourney, a cash crop farmer north of Lancaster, "but everyone would like a continuous rain to fall."

At this stage without the rain, the plants are striving more to stay alive than to produce the crops.

The hay yields in Glengarry have varied as well. The first cut was good, while the second was lighter. The third cut of hay may take a while as grass growth has slowed because of the dry weather.

Yet, while the lack of rain is causing problems for the corn and soybeans, some of the other crops are flourishing.

Small grains such as barley and cereal grains are looking well with spring wheat itself appearing to yield 20 per cent more then usual.

"The two-week spell of cold, wet weather we had earlier in the season was perfect for the barley and wheat," said Vogel. "Some fields might get one to two tons per acre.

"We'll know just how well the spring wheat fared when we take it off the fields."

Perhaps the only good thing the dry weather has done is solve the fusarium problem that took a toll on crops last year.

Random armyworm losses

By Laura Patrick
News Reporter

The feeding frenzy of the armyworm has come to its end with the little worms having reached the final stage of growth, but the damage they leave in their wake has been substantial.

The armyworm feeds upon spring wheat, barley, corn and grasses before turning into a nocturnal moth and flying away in the night.

A considerable amount of damage can be caused by the worm which can reach a maximum length of 1.5 inches. It takes almost three weeks for the brownish-green caterpillar to reach the maximum length, usually apparent during the month of June.

Damage caused by the pest was little to widespread in Glengarry. Some farms were severely hit with the little bugs devouring a field.

"Around two dozen locations had to spray to prevent excess damage," said Gilles Quesnel, a crop specialist with the Ministry of Agriculture.

St. Isidore was badly hit by armyworms, while other areas in North Glengarry were hardly touched at all.

In the area of Apple Hill, Paul and Linda Vogel's farm did not have any infestation.

Parts of south Glengarry were hit by the worm as well, and like the north part of the county, some fields were pest-free while others had to be sprayed to prevent loss of crops.

In most cases, a field will lose 10-20 per cent of a crop but the farmer could lose up to half of the field if the worm attacks before pollination.

Even though the season for the armyworm has ended, Linda Vogel mentioned how to be on the lookout for the pest for next year.

"The best way to find out if you have armyworm is to go out into the fields at night and look for them. The armyworm feeds at night and starts from the bottom of the plant and works it way up."

Vogel said that another way to know if there are armyworms in the fields is if people see a lot of the little, white moths flying around at night.

If the worms are spotted before they have reached an inch in length, a large majority of the damage can be alleviated.

"The sooner you find them and spray them, the less damage your fields will suffer," Vogel said.

Each year, warm winds blow the armyworm into Canada from the central United States. The damage is often spotty, as one field might be attacked by the worm while the one right next to it will be free of damage.

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HIGH SELLER: $0.52/LB
Marc Aubin Prevost
"CLUB BIG" MEMBERS THIS WEEK ARE:
Ferme Bale Campagne, Bevin Boyd, Leonard Howes, Ferme Gratton, Ferme Desdion, Dec Inc, Gerry Overvest, Jacques Brazeau, Denvan Farm, Josef Heinzle, Ferme Philiberge, Paulette Bercier.
Calves were up about 35 cents over last week. Heifer calves were strong again. All cows were steady with last week. Stockers were strong. Bring those baby calves in early.

Preparations ready for Fair

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
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The Fair is coming and we will be there! Yes-sir-ee this is the week of the Williamstown Fair, so 4-H is ready to show our best.

There will be lots of our projects in the Exhibit Hall. All the Lifeskill and Livestock posters and displays will be in the "annex" to the Exhibit Hall. There will be three-sided displays from the Vet club, explaining lots of interesting aspects of the respiratory system - enough to take your breath away!

The Horse Clubs will be represented with exhibits about what they have learned. Spice of Life has projects about herbs and spices - do you know what herbs can be used to keep moths from your home? Share our Welcome to the Cross-stitch club with their Welcome Signs. Remember the sweet taste of early spring with the beautifully painted maple syrup buckets.

There are posters about photography and entire club projects showing what they did and how they had fun! All these are just downstairs from the Exhibit Hall in the old kitchen area - we share the space with the Bingo crowd. So come and see what we have done, and stop and have a game of Bingo!

For those who have projects that are to go in the 4-H section of the fair, remember that all exhibits have to be delivered to the Fairgrounds between 6 and 9 on Thursday evening or get them to Margo before Thursday.

All 4-H members are given their own unique 4-H number for entry in this section only. You are encouraged to enter other divisions in the fair under your own personal number. You still have time today and tomorrow to make your projects and get them to the fair - participate, because it makes everything so much more enjoyable!

Not only is 4-H visible in the Exhibit Hall, but there will be members and projects at various venues during the entire weekend. Saturday is the big day for dairy. The 4-H show begins in the cattle ring at noon, with 65 members and calves due to show their stuff. This is a great opportunity to see great showmanship in action and view some of the finest cattle in the county.

Sunday is the day for horses and goats and swine. The three county horse clubs will come together at 9 a.m. at the horse ring to strut their stuff.

There are four classes leading up to the Championship class. All the members will be showing either English or Western style and the horses will be spruced up and at their best.

The Boar-n to be Baa-d Goat Club will be showing their animals in the cattle ring at 11. There will be 11 members and 11 goats all decked out to show their best. This class shows another aspect of a dairy show, not unlike the cattle class. Come and see that they aren't kidding when they show their stuff!

Last year was the re-introduction of the Swine Class to the Williamstown Fair. It was a huge success with standing room only! This year the class will be in the 4-H tent at 1 p.m., and once again there will be lots of pigs and lots of kids. Come and see why pigs are the smartest animals in the kingdom, not to mention the most beautiful.

Not only is this week the culmination of 4-H in the county at the fair, but there are regional events ongoing as well. On Monday four of our younger, upcoming judges will be off to the Regional Judging Competition in Stormont.

The classes include light horses, beef heifers, dairy cows, hay, small seeds, vegetables and tole painting. The members will be judging all the classes and giving oral reasons for 4 of them. This is a great opportunity to meet members from other counties and to reinforce and broaden their judging skills.

Careermania has been ongoing this week, with James Lindeman going as our Glengarry representative. We look forward to his report on all the fun he enjoyed while learning about what job opportunities are out there, as well as how to sell himself to the job world. These are skills that will stand him well in anything that he does in the future.

Apologies go out to Yolanda Clatworthy, who so kindly sent a press report on the Walk on the Wildside Camping trip, and I misplaced it. Here is the long awaited report on a wonderful Achievement Program.

On the weekend of June 15, the Dalkeith Outdoor 4-H Club went camping deep in the heart of the Laurentians. The expedition began on Friday when all members met at the Dalkeith Library. By 7 p.m. all the people had arrived, set up their tents, swam, and ate a delicious meal cooked by some of the members. The rest of the night was spent canoeing, paddle boating, swimming and roasting marshmallows.

On Saturday, the club organized itself into groups, each of whom had a chance to learn how to canoe, fish, and shoot arrows. After lunch the Pyros held a canoe race in the rain. The remainder of the day was spent playing board games and when the rain stopped, partying. Prizes were awarded for cleanest tent, best decorated tent, most enthusiastic member, etc. There was a fireworks display later.

Sunday, the club packed, ate, spent a few more enjoyable hours on the water and then headed off for home.

The Goat Club had had two meetings since the last report. Tristan Patrick will update us about their activities.

The fifth meeting of the Boer'n to be Baa-d Goat club was held at the Hoekstra farm.

We all brought our goats so we could have a practice goat show. We divided ourselves into two groups to have a show. Mrs. Patrick was the judge. She did most of the things a judge would do and she told us how to show the animal to its best advantage.

You should always have the goat between you and the judge. If you have to change position you go around the head and don't let go of your goat (or else you might be missing a few flowers!). We had to decide what were the good points and the bad points of our animals, so we would know them if the judge should ask. We learned how we were to dress and how to clean our goats. It was a very hot day, so we put the goats in the barn, while we all went for a swim. There were chocolate Popsicles for snacks for us - too bad there was nothing for the goats!

The last meeting of the goat club was held at Margo's house. We all met to decide what we should go for our club poster. There were two ideas - one was to show the goats of the world, and the other was a quiz and some pictures of our goats and us. The vote went to Goats of the World, so we started to work on the poster. We had to create a world atlas, and then cut out pictures of 10 breeds and where they came from. Look for our display in the Exhibit Hall at the Williamstown Fair and look for us and our spiff goats on Sunday at 11 am in the cattle ring! We'll be there - some of us with bells on!

So. . . "We're off to the Williamstown Fair, the 4-H kids and their projects will be there. . ."

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, August 9, 1901å

•While in Montreal recently, A. A. Boyd, tea merchant, purchased 350 chests of tea. Each chest weighted 80 lbs. so that Mr. Boyd has a stock of 18 tons of tea to dispose of.

•The barn now being erected for R. R. Sangster, Lancaster is 100x50, and from ground to peak is 41 feet.

•Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonell, 3rd Kenyon, were the happy celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

•A specialist from McGill University was in Williamstown last week to examine the skeleton found on Mr. Bonneville's land. He pronounced the bones to be those of a white whale stranded there more than 2,000 years ago.

•Many are leaving to take care of Manitoba's big wheat crop. Frank Kerr ticketed the following who left yesterday: Andrew Charlebois, All Leboeuf, T. Goulet, Duncan McDonald, A. Lauzon, D. J. McDonald, H. C. Maville, Hugh L. McDonald, A. McPhee, J. Theoret, D. Kerr, Mac McDonald, J. S. Macdonell, Joe Grant, H. Miller, J. A. Larose, W. H. Gale and J. A. Grant. Others who left were: A. St. John, Curtis St. John, James Malette, St. Raphael's; D. A. McCrimmon, Glen Roy; H. D. McArthur, Geo. McArthur, Robt. McKillop, H. H. McKillop, H. H. Saunders, A. F. Dingwall, G. Baker, Dan Belmer and J. K. McDonald.

•The Rev. Mr. Martin, for the past two years missionary in Asia Minor, will hold service in the Presbyterian Church, North Lancaster on Sunday evening.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 11, 1911

•The factory of Eastern Pipe and Construction Co. at the station was burned to the ground on Tuesday.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, St. Elmo, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Gordon Ferguson, on Monday.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 12, 1921

•The mammoth tent in which four days and nights performances will be given by the Dominion Chautauqua has been erected on the Separate School grounds.

•Members of the "Dinty Moore" Club of Hawkesbury were here Tuesday for a friendly auction bridge tournament at the home of Dr. H. L. Cheney. Seventy-seven points was the narrow margin by which the visitors won. Dr. H. L. Kirby, H. B. Partridge, L. P. Pattee, D. Sinclair, J. W. Holtby and E. Higginson made up the Hawkesbury team while Alexandrians participating were: Dr. H. L. Cheney, Donald A. Macdonald, George Simon, Rod McMillan, D. E. McPhee and Clarence Ostrom.

•The following pupils of Alexandria High School have passed all 12 subjects of the Junior Matriculation and the Middle School test for Entrance into Normal School:Marguerite M. Cameron, Alda M. Crewson, Margaret Duggan, Campbell C. Fraser, Eileen C. Kayne, Joanna P. Kerr, M. Teresa McDonald, Howard A. McDonald.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 7, 1931

•Rev. J. H. Hamilton, BA, late of Sydney, N.S., was inducted into the pastorate of Maxville United Church on Friday night.

•At the Field Meet in Cornwall Saturday, Miss Marian Campbell of Alexandria won first place in the high jump and later placed third in the open event. Clarence McPhee finished third in the Counties 100-yard dash, while the Martintown team defeated the RCMP of Ottawa in the tug-of-war.

•Miss Olive Leger was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower by her friends on Wednesday night at the St. Jean Baptiste Hall.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 8, 1941

•Bringing to three the death toll in last week's car crash near Greenfield, Douglas McDonell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McDonell, Loch Garry, died in hospital Sunday.

•Capt. the Rev. Donald Kerr has arrived safely overseas according to word received by his mother, Mrs. James Kerr of Ottawa.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 10, 1951

•Joseph Belair, 39, of Alexandria was instantly killed and his wife and two young sons are recovering from serious injuries following an accident early Saturday evening. The feed truck he was driving left Highway 34 north of Laggan and hit a tree.

•Joseph Duncan Chisholm, 18, of Northfield, suffered fatal head injuries Saturday when his car left the King's Road east of St. Raphael's.

•Sixteen thousand people saw nine of Canada's top pipe bands in action at Maxville's fourth annual Glengarry Highland Games. A Maxville girl, Jean MacInnes, won three firsts and two seconds in dancing.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 10, 1961

•Worcester Kilties won the Gardiner trophy as top band at Saturday's Games when more than 20,000 people saw 18 bands in action.

•Clifford Cousineau, 38, of the Maxville area died early Sunday when the car in which he was riding struck a tree east of St. Elmo.

•John Chisholm Construction has been awarded a contract of $800,226 for three bridge structures to be built on the Queensway at Ottawa.

•Fire Brigades from Alexandria, Lancaster and Martintown controlled a blaze which threatened the Menard Construction garage and offices at Green Valley Monday.

•Raymond Filion has converted the Glen Roy cheese factory into a bungalow which has been sold to Ewen McDonald of Alexandria.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 12, 1971

•The SD&G Board of Education will spend slightly more than $4,500,000 this year on capital expenditure and GDHS received $90,000 of that total for a gymnasium.

•Paving of Main and Kenyon St. West will get under way next Tuesday.

•The Adult Retraining Centre in Alexandria will close Oct. 31. The retraining department of St. Lawrence College is terminating its activities here because of lack of students.

•No restriction on the use of water this summer resulted in increased consumption of nearly a million gallons during July.

•A native of Maxville, Russell Dewar, city editor of the *Standard-Freeholder* for ten years, has been named Managing Editor.

•Morris Koggel, 45, of Glen Robertson suffered a fractured skull and his wife and three children were hospitalized after a two-car crash at the Brown House. Mrs. Raymonde Major of Hawkesbury, whose husband, Hubert, driver of the second car, was treated at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 12, 1981

•Over 800 former students and teachers of Alexandria High School gathered in Alexandria at a reunion over the weekend. By individual donations an AHS bursary was established to honour the memory of AHS teachers and students. The bursary is to be used to benefit the students of Glengarry District High School, the successor school to AHS.

•Murray Howes, RR#1, Dalkeith, was judged Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder at the Holstein Club Show held at Williamstown Fair last Saturday. Gerard Smits, RR1, Lancaster, and Donald Thomson of Martintown tied for Reserve Premier Exhibitor. Mr. Smits was the sole holder of the Reserve•Premier Breeder position.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 7, 1991

•Dominionville's Heather MacLeod surprised her coach and herself when she was named first runner-up at the Canadian Inter-provincial Highland Dance Championships in Halifax on Saturday. "It's more than we expected," admitted Kathy Coleman-Spink, MacLeod's coach, in a phone interview from her hotel room in Halifax. The 14-year-old MacLeod placed no worse than third in any of the four Highland Dance categories, winn the Seann Triubhas portion of event. MacLeod finished second to B.C.'s Estelle Clewes in the standings.

•At the Highland Glengarry Games the world record for the sheaf toss was broken by Warren Trask from Alma, Ont. Trask's toss, his third and final attempt with the bar set at just over 30 feet, drew a roar of applause from the spectators watching the culmination of the heavyweight event.

•Alexandria's sleepy tree-lined streets came alive Sunday at the town's inaugural Grand Prix when 95 racers on the Quebec Karting Championship Series made a pit stop here for the eighth stage of the 11-leg summer tour. And those streets were a big hit with the drivers, race organizers say. "Every driver I talked to liked the course," said race promoter J. R. Bourbonnais. "They found the pits were a bit small but once they got on the track they forgot about that."

Camerons criss-cross the province

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The McLeod's of Glen Nevis were on the move last week, criss-crossing the province with a gaggle of children in tow.

To Parry Sound

Shelly and Janice left Cameron and Ian at home to travel with their children to Parry Sound for the week. While the kids enjoyed the sailing school there, Shelly and Janice visited with Margaret (McLeod) Ibey and family.

At week's end, the crew met with more relatives: Cameron and Ian came west, while Sally and Bruce Gartshore and Susan and Brian Kay came east from Goderich and Calgary respectively. Their collective destination was the Barrie Highland Games, where grade 4 and 5 Glengarry Pipe Bands competed.

By early last week, everyone was back in Glengarry again, along with Susan and Brian, who with daughters Alexandra and Elizabeth, will stay with Ian and Janice for the games here.

Many relatives

Ray and Katherine McDonell of Bridge End enjoyed the company of many relatives as well. Rev. Kevin O'Brien arrived last Tuesday, while Brenda, Larry, Gail and David Turner came on Thursday. All hail from Detroit, Michigan.

Father Kevin and Larry joined Pat Murree and Lynice Currier to play in the Tartan Golf Tournament in aid of the St. Raphael's Ruins. Not only did they win in the mixed team division, but Pat took the prize for closest to the pin. Good job everyone!

Meanwhile Ray and Katherine were sorting through their family with some of their other relatives, Gail (McDonell) McRae came from Charbot Lake for the afternoon. Dawn Petrie and her children stopped in, along with the Franklins, Murrees and Turners.

Most welcome newcomers to the scene were Helen and Fred Kleinfeld of Saginaw, Michigan. The couple has spent the last two weeks camping at varied locations across Ontario, with a view to adding to their considerable genealogical information.

Helen's grandmother, Catherine Ann McDonell, was Gill McDonell's sister. She and husband Stephen McDonald spent their married life in Saginaw, where her descendants remain.

Old photos and clippings were produced, and a tour of St. Raphael's and St. Margaret of Scotland Cemeteries were on the agenda.

Games reunites

Highland Games weekend is THE social event of the year, made so by the gathering of friends and relatives from near and far.

In my family we are especially pleased to welcome Iain Simpson, of Paisley, Scotland who is newly engaged to my niece, Patricia Murree.

Though a native of the culture we celebrate every year at this time, Iain hasn't attended a Highland Games. Welcome, Iain!! We'll show you how it's done Canadian style.

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We hope everyone had a safe and happy Games weekend.

