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Lancaster ambulance hopes rise

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

It's just speculation for the moment, but a $29.2 million increase in provincial government funding for local ambulance services has raised hopes that some of the money might be available to set up an ambulance base in Lancaster Fire Hall..

Land ambulance division manager Heather Arthur says she may hear some specifics about the funding this week.

At the moment, South Glengarry does not have a base so it must rely on ambulances operating out of Alexandria and Cornwall to serve the township.

As a result, South Glengarry lags behind the provincial average of 23 minutes, 31 seconds, set in 1996. Its average time last year was 24 minutes, 11 seconds.

The extra provincial money is aimed at reducing ambulance response times across Ontario.

Providing funding is available, South Glengarry would still have to consult with the City of Cornwall, which administers ambulances on behalf of the United Counties of SDG.

However, Ms. Arthur warns that she doesn't have any reason to be optimistic based on past experience, even though her department requested $1.77 million from the province for additional operating costs.

"None of that money is for capital projects like buying an ambulance (for the Lancaster base)," she told *The News*.

The base would also have to be staffed by eight full-time paramedics in order for it operate seven days/24 hours.

Another local shortcoming is the lack of available paramedics.

Rain eases drought fears

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The threat of an official drought being announced was forestalled for the moment by last Thursday's rain.

"This rain we're getting is certainly going to help," said Roger Houde, general manager of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, which oversees most of

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The Stork Market

- May 21, 2002, to Michelle (nee Masson) and Serge Bellefeuille, a boy, Frederic
- July 28, 2002, to Martine (nee Bourgon) and Gary Hannan, a boy, Zachary Luc
- July 29, 2002, to Nathalie (nee Joly) and Wim Keurentjes, a boy, Logan Stefan
- July 29, 2002, to Linda (nee Wylie) and Sylvain Lobb, a boy, Nathan Patrick
- August 2, 2002, to Christine (nee Vernier) and Claude Carriere, a boy, Jacob

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FIRST AND LAST: Casselman resident Hubert Burelle was the lone competitor in horse division at the Plowing Match which took place on Lochinvar Road near Dalkeith Saturday afternoon. For more photos see Page 13. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Mayor won't hear of amalgamation

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald will not hear of amalgamation with the City of Cornwall.

The topic came up in a recent letter from the city to the associate minister of Municipal Affairs, Brian Colborne.

Mayor MacDonald is still fuming over the city's refusal of South Glengarry's request for water and finds it hard to believe they are talking about merging with the township.

"We were flatly turned down for water," he told *The News*.

"All the infrastructure is on our side of the road. They would gain $500,000 in infrastructure plus the sale of water. They are not even using 40 per cent of what they have," he said, alluding to the fact that the City of Cornwall claimed it had no room in its system.

"The city is just looking for revenues. It wouldn't be all of SDG, they just want the cream of the crop from South Glengarry and South Stormont. I don't see it happening."

Mayor MacDonald added that many services could be merged between the township and the city without amalgamation, such as policing and library services.

"People come up to me and ask me why they have to pay to use the library in Cornwall. All these areas would have to be exhausted before we talked about amalgamation."

Mayor MacDonald said the province exercised amalgamation in 1997, taking SDG from 20 municipalities down to 6.

"If they wanted a regional government, they would have done it back in 1997."

He added that it is the townships' duty to protect the interest of the rural communities.

"Amalgamation would not benefit rural areas. The government is even offering tax incentives to industry to come to rural areas and keep our young people here after they finish school."

Mayor MacDonald cited the housing boom in South Glengarry as another point in favour of maintaining the status quo.

"There is a reason why people move from the city to rural areas."



100 YEARS OLD: Friends and family of Margaret Merrick spent Sunday afternoon at the Maxville Manor to celebrate in her 100th birthday. Among the visitors were her two sons Ron, left, and Allan. To commemorate the event Mrs. Merrick received letters from Queen Elizabeth II, Ontario premier Ernie Eves, Lieutenant Governor James Bartleman, Governor General Adrienne Clarkson and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria. See story on Page 3. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Parks Canada opposing move of historic cairn

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The Glengarry Cairn may not be removed from its present site on Monument Island after all.

The cairn is a National Historic Site, and Parks Canada, which owns it, is accountable to the Canadian Parliament for its management.

"This accountability includes ensuring commemorative integrity, that is, protecting the structure and presenting its history," said Area Superintendent Pam Buell of Parks Canada.

Salli Benedict, representing the Mohawks of Akwesasne, told members of South Glengarry Council on August 12, that the cairn would be "removed imminently" because its deteriorating condition was a threat to the "cultural properties" of the island. Archeological digs prior to planned stabilization work on the cairn in 1997, unearthed items of sacred and spiritual significance to the Native people.

Parks Canada, however, believes that the relocation of the cairn, "would destroy forever its commemorative integrity as a monument built in-situ," according to Ms. Buell.

The Mohawks have been notified of the Canadian government's stance on the issue. Heritage Minister Sheila Copps sent Parks Canada's official response to Grand Chief Mitchell on March 11 of this year.

Monument Island is currently owned by Parks Canada, but has been the subject of a recent land claims study. Parks Canada and the Dept. of Indian Affairs and Native Develop-ment agree that the island should be returned to the Mohawks of Akwesasne, through "an appropriate legal mechanism."

Such transfer would come following the conclusion of an agreement which would contain assurance that Parks Canada could "fulfill its legislated obligations regarding the protection of the Glengarry Cairn National Site of Canada on the island," according to Ms. Buell.

While the Mohawks would like to see the structure, which was built in 1841-42 by members of the Glengarry Militia, removed from the island they call Tsitkatsinakwahere, it is not their intent to see it destroyed. Ms. Benedict indicated a willingness by the Mohawk people to work with the local community in seeing the cairn moved to an appropriate location.

However, Ms. Buell said that Parks Canada would like to stabilize the cairn where it is, and then create a mainland viewing point. In order to respect the sensitivities of the Mohawk people, Monument Island would continue to be out-of-bounds to the public, but on-shore interpretive panels and other visitor amenities would explain the history and significance of the Glengarry Cairn.

At the South Glengarry Council meeting of August 12, a committee was formed of volunteers present at the meeting who would be willing to work with the Mohawks on the relocation plan.

It is possible, however, that South Glengarry will decide upon a more formal way of appointing volunteers to the committee: by advertising and asking for written submissions, as it does for its other committees.

Labour Day holiday schedule

The following deadlines are in effect for the Sept. 4 edition of *The Glengarry News* due to the Labour Day holiday:

Classified Ads – 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30; Display Ads – 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30; Correspondents' columns – 12 noon, Friday, Aug. 30.

With many students returning to post-secondary schools, the highways will be extra busy this weekend. Please drive carefully.

'Special' connection helping Ruins' cause

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Noted late Ottawa photographer Malak Karsh's marital link to Glengarry may prove to be of benefit to the Ruins of St. Raphael's .

The brother of famed portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh, Malak married a Fraser of Charlottenburgh Township and his widow, Barbara, hasn't forgotten her roots.

"(Mrs. Karsh) is donating two original prints of photographs her husband did shortly after the St. Raphael's fire," says Glenda McDonell, Ruins fundraising co-ordinator. "She was with him when he took them."

The gift will be used to raise money for the church's restoration work. The company which reproduced Mr. Karsh's work will make 100 reprints, Mrs. McDonell said.

Each print, 8x10 inches, can be purchased for $100.

In commemoration, Mrs. Karsh will be the Friends' special guest at its annual Celtic concert at St. Raphael's on Sept. 8.

A special invitation-only luncheon is also being organized.

The concert is between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be in the Iona Academy gymnasium.

Ontario Provincial Police singer Dominic Darcy, who sang at Mr. Karsh's funeral, will be the special performer.

Other performers include the South Glengarry Pipe Band, the MacCulloch Dancers and Bob and Ducky.

Mrs Karsh also will be visiting family plots at St. Andrew's in Williamstown earlier that day.

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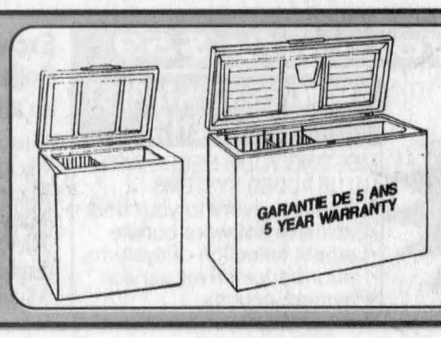

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GRIM SCENE: A collision between two tractor-trailers on Highway 401 at the Curry Hill exit in the early hours of Aug. 21 left one driver dead and sent one to hospital. One of the trailers was loaded with tomatoes and the force of the impact sent boxes of tomatoes onto the overpass above and the nearby Esso station. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTO

One dead, 401 closed after truckers collide

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

An accident involving two tractor-trailers on Highway 401 left one man dead and closed the highway for more than 36 hours.

Just before 1 a.m. on August 21, an eastbound 1999 Kenworth driven by Kelly Jeffrey, 32, left the roadway. The tractor-trailer crossed the centre median into the path of a westbound 1998 Freightliner, driven by Gurdeep Chatha, 24.

The collision happened at the Curry Hill exit.

Mr. Chatha, of Brampton, was pronounced dead at scene while Mr. Jeffrey, of Leamington, was taken to Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital by ambulance. He was treated for serious injuries and later released.

Both the eastbound and westbound lanes of Hwy 401 were closed from Lancaster to the Quebec border.

Eastbound traffic was re-routed along County Road 2 at a snail's pace from Lancaster to Rivière Beaudette. Those lanes were reopened around 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 21.

The westbound lanes from Rivière Beaudette to Curry Hill, however, did not reopen until early afternoon on Aug. 22 as crews continued the task of repairing damages caused by the crash and cleaning up debris.

The trailer driven by Mr. Jeffrey was filled with boxes of tomatoes which were strewn across the highway and up the embankment of the overpass.

The force of impact sent a box of tomatoes onto the overpass and as far away as the Esso station at the westbound exit, according to SDG OPP community services officer Constable Joël Doiron.

Oil and diesel spilled from both vehicles, requiring the westbound lanes to be repaved. The repaving combined with the investigation by SDG OPP and OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators caused the lengthy delay in reopening those lanes.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Caisse member group pressing directors to keep office open

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

A determined group of Ste. Anne de Prescott Caisse Populaire members will continue to pressure its board to keep open the Ste. Anne office.

The office will no longer offer teller service as of Sept. 30, confirmed Caisse board president Remi Levigne Monday at an informational meeting.

Mr. Levigne also said no membership vote would be required because, technically, the office will not close. It would be opened on an as-needed basis to for loan officers to meet clients and for board meetings.

That's not good enough an answer for the Caisse members who have formed SOS Ste. Anne, a group lobbying to keep Ste. Anne viable.

"SOS Ste. Anne group is circulating a petition, and an official complaint has been lodged with the Financial Services Commssion of Ontario," said SOS spokesperson David Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood told *The News* the Caisse's decision was unprecedented in Ontario.

"There were members of the (Caisse provincial) association present. We challenged them to show us of other cases. None were able to do so."

Mr. Sherwood also said the Caisse board went against its word.

"(They) had promised in the past that if Ste. Anne closed there would be a vote.

"The members who attended were surprised. The Caisse board is playing with words – they say, it's not really closed, quote, unquote."

The News was unable to contact Mr. Levigne on Tuesday before press time.

Mr. Levigne told *The News* last week the Caisse would have to spend about $23,000 to mandatorily upgrade the computer system at Ste. Anne.

Mr. Sherwood said members will be asked not to withdraw their membership. But rather wait until January 2003 and try voting out three of the five board members who are up for re-election. The next SOS meeting is Sept. 18.

Festival cranks up the country sound

Country music fans are gearing up for a full six days of music and fun at Tabac's Little Nashville, which starts today (Aug. 28) and runs to Monday.

The country festival takes place at the Alexandria airport on Power Dam Road and features Amateur Nights for the first two days, where wanna-be country stars will compete for a total of $3,000 in prize money. Local country legend Bruce Golden will be the festival MC. Weekend headliners include Carroll Baker on Friday, Kelli Trottier on Saturday and Wayne Rostad on Sunday.

For more information, contact Marcel "Tabac" Quesnel at 525-5533.

Drought

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Glengarry.

"It's not a problem along the St. Lawrence River," Mr. Houde said on Thursday, "but I noticed in communities as you go north that rivers are starting to dry up."

Already the northwest corner of Glengarry was classified by the South Nation Conservation Authority as a level 1 drought.

Mr. Houde said staff are continually monitoring water level in rivers, and the ground water.

A level 1 drought condition is declared once levels reach about 70 per cent of the average.

For the moment, even the sensitive Garry River watershed around Alexandria is holding its own.

"Right now, the levels of the three lakes (Loch Garry, Middle and the Mill Pond) are normal to slightly below normal for the end of summer

"We were fortunate in June there was a lot of rainfall, and we were able to capture the water in the three lakes.

The next several weeks will be a telling factor, Mr. Houde says.

"It's not a major problem unless we get six to eight weeks of hot and dry weather."

Last year's drier conditions produced a level 2 drought in the Garry River watershed around Alexandria forcing the public utilities commission to restrict water usage for pools, lawns and gardens.

Conservation authorities are asking the public to voluntarily reduce waster by 10 per cent for level 1 and an additional 10 per cent for level 2.

A level 3 has never been declared in Ontario, Mr. Houde said. It would result in mandatory restrictions.

Regardless of the current conditions, Mr. Houde stressed that water conversation is an important habit.

The authority has information available for residents who want to conserve. Call 938-3611.

Glengarry Gatherings

Electronics group

The Glengarry Electronics Group welcomes anyone with interest in basic electronics, whether student, worker, professional or retiree. Projects could inlcude radio, high fidelity, power supplies and equipment testing and circuit board etching. Call Renny, 347-7299.

Astronomy

The next Starseekers meeting will be on Sept. 14 at the home of Dora O'Brien at 7 p.m. For more information call Richard or April at 525-1541.

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Aug. 13 were: N-S – 1. Marcel Laviolette/Jean-Guy Parisien; 2. Elizabeth Marjerrison/Jim Campbell; 3. Pat Graham/Danielle Martineau.

E-W – 1. Hanz Schulz/John Roulston; 2. Jacques Thibert/Garry O'Connell; 3. Bill Tadgell/Albert Leonard.

Scores from Aug. 20 were: N-S – 1. Don Crawford - Lorne Norman, 2. Bob Govan - Francoise Govan, 3. Rene Belanger - Michel Duplantie.

E-W – 1. Homer and Lorna Grant, 2. Krystyna and Robert Zacios, 3. Jean Larocque and Mel Watt.

New members

379 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets are accepting new recruits for orientation with their parents on Sept. 24. Cadets must be 12 to 18 years of ageCanadian citizens and possess health insurance. Squadron meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. at GDHS. For info, call 632-6006.

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Students' signage work a boon for trails' flora

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

Two students hired by the Friends of Glengarry Trails Association (FGTA) have completed their successful summer's work.

One of the highlights of Cassie Depratto and Rosemarie Ferjuc's efforts is a series of interpretive signs along the Garry Fen Trail.

The 10 bilingual signs are located in strategic areas along the trail and describe particular aspects of the fen ecosystem.

"The signs indicate the attractions in and around the fen," Ms. Depratto said.

"They are intended to enhance the enjoyment of anyone who is walking or cycling the trail."

The signs will also be useful for schools and other groups which make use of the trail system.

To date, only the Garry Fen Trail has signage, but if response is positive, other trails could see similar signs.

The signs are intended to highlight species trail users might otherwise overlook, such as carnivorous plants and rare orchids as well as pointing out the ever-present danger of poison ivy.

Before their work-term is over, Ms. Depratto and Ms. Ferjuc hope to meet with representatives of area schools and develop a curriculum associated with the trails.

"We are also meeting with Gilles Joanette, who is retired but is a supply teacher," Ms. Depratto said.

"He is a phys. ed and health teacher, so that's a starting point. We'd like to develop a program with him and later on, other FGTA people can follow through with it."

The summer students feel that schools would most benefit from a trip in the spring, when everything is growing.

The FGTA has a deal with local bus companies whereby schools only have to pay one third of the cost of transportation to trails. The FGTA and the bus company subsidize the remaining two-thirds.

Part of the summer students' obligations also included compiling an inventory of the plants along the boardwalk, an ongoing project which is in its third summer.

Areas along the boardwalk are marked to indicate where they are to do the inventory.

Trails vice-chair Claudia Lefebvre said that a requirement of the Millennium Funding the FGTA received stipulates the trails must be educational and maintained.

"We must re-grow anything that has been torn up," she said.

"But we don't have to because everything is growing well."

Maintenance also keeps the trails safe, the students pointed out.

"We have a problem with poison ivy in some areas," Ms. Ferjuc said.

"Cedar mulch will help keep it at bay."

A bed of cedar mulch also demarcates a clear path, meaning trail users will not wander off the path.

The FGTA invited Dr. Brian Hickey, a research scientist with the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences, to view the work the summer students had done.

"There are challenges in assessing the boardwalk," Dr. Hickey told *The News*.

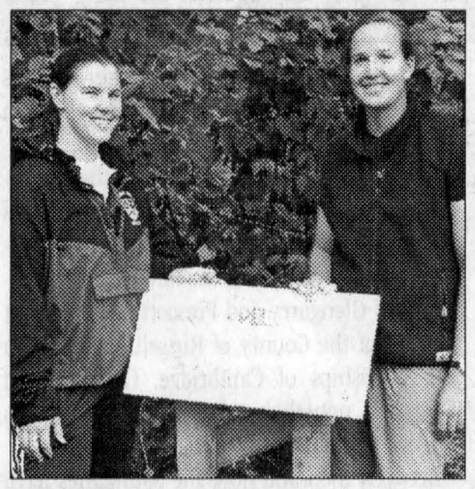
"Natural ecosystems are constantly changing. It is difficult to tell if the changes are due to the boardwalk or to natural change."

Dr. Hickey said some plants along the Garry Fen Trail have increased in abundance since the inventory began, while others have decreased.

"I haven't noticed any species completely wiped out overnight," he said, "but I did notice one orchid was not on the inventory this year. It might have been overlooked in the survey, the students may have missed it."

Dr. Hickey said it would take detailed long-term monitoring of the Garry Fen ecosystem.

"But it is expensive to hire someone with years and years of botanical experience. However, all the summer students have done a wonderful job," he said, emphasizing that he himself is not a botany expert.



A SIGN FOR YOU: Cassie Depratto, left, and Rosemarie Ferjuc have completed their work which included the creation of interpretive signs along the Garry Fen trail.
KRISTINA WILSON PHOTO

"It's a question of cost. When it comes to monitoring, that is not what the funding agencies want to pay for; they want to pay for something they can see."

Dr. Hickey said environmental damage is inevitable, but it is the job of the FGTA to minimize that damage.

"The net result of accessible nature trails is a good thing. Philosophically, it's great that the (ecosystem) is there undisturbed, but in reality most people won't go see it. With the trails, they can go see it and realize why it's important and want to protect it."

Dr. Hickey said the area that has been disturbed is relatively small and the environmental cost should ideally be outweighed by the educational and recreational benefits.

"Some people don't think it justifies the damage," he conceded.

"I myself have mixed feelings. Some trails I have seen, I wouldn't have proceeded the way those organizations did."

Projects such as the Glengarry Trails, he added, protect those areas against development.

"I would rather have that site be used for cross-country skiing and hiking than become a strip-mall."

Dr. Hickey said he hopes the municipality and residents will see the economic advantages of the trail system.

Most important at this stage, he concluded, is the value of the learning experience for summer students such as Ms. Depratto and Ms. Ferjuc.

"The summer students are doing the best they can. They will learn more (on the trails) than they ever will in a classroom."

Dogs looking for homes

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

Dog-lover Barbara Matscheg has put her money where her mouth is.

After approaching both North Glengarry and Champlain council about their dog bylaws, Ms. Matscheg has furthered her crusade to treat picked up dogs more humanely.

As reported in last week's *The Glengarry News*, Ms. Matscheg objects to the way municipalities dispose of found dogs. If owners do not claim a dog within 72 hours, the most common solution is to shoot the dog.

Since presenting the townships with her concerns, Ms. Matscheg has prevented six dogs from being destroyed. Four are currently in foster homes and two are still at the pound.

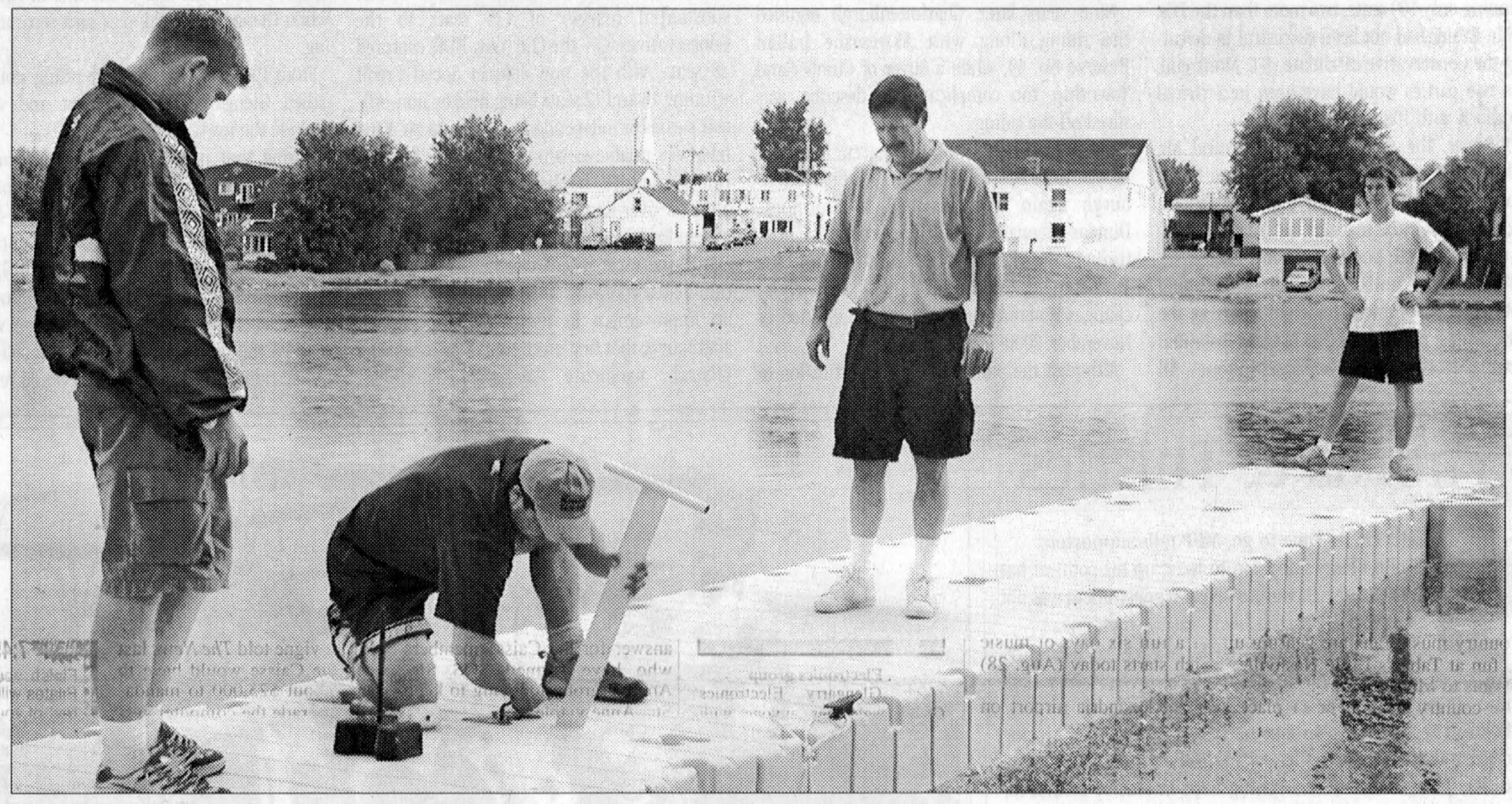
One of the dogs is a microchipped purebred. Ms. Matscheg is trying to track its owner through the Canadian Kennel Association.

"The dogs are free to a good home," she said.

Ms. Matscheg and her supporters, calling themselves Save a Life, are a non-profit group and are looking into registering as a charitable organization.

Save a Life urgently needs volunteers and foster homes, as well as permanent homes for the dogs. It also needs a volunteer with a truck to help transport the dogs.

Ms. Matscheg can be found every Saturday at the Vankleek Hill Farmer's Market or can be reached by phone at 525-5198. Another Save a Life member, Debbie, can be reached at 678-6256.



THE FIRST STEP: Planned revitalization projects began at Alexandria's Island Park last week as a t-shaped dock was installed. After four hours of assembly the 90 feet of dock was ready for area residents to take full advantage of. Glengarry Sports Palace employee Richard Wylie works on one of the connectors between two pieces of the dock as from left: summer student park staff Brad MacMillan, Power Marine Centre owner Terry Flanigan of Glen Walter and employee Ryan Campeau look on.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Prized momentoes dearly held by centenarian

By Gordon Winter
News Correspondent

Until Aug. 29, 1902, Charles John Denman and Charlotte Rebecca Wickens, living in Outremont, Que. had five young sons. However, on that day, their only daughter, Margaret, was born, and there was another brother to follow later.

Margaret is now Mrs. Merrick, a resident at the Maxville Manor for close to eight years where she celebrated her 100th birthday with many family members on Sunday. She expects that there may be a few other callers on the actual date of her birthday on Thursday.

I try hard to remember everything, but it is easier to remember the old things than the more recent events, she told me last week during a visit on the balcony at the Manor. My copious notes are an indication of the great deal of information, covering close to 100 years, that I was given.

One of her prized possessions is a photograph of herself taken when she was about three years old. Another, is a sterling silver medal that she wears on a chain and which was earned in 1916 when she had excellent marks for her catechism test.

The family attended the Church of the Ascension Anglican Church on Park Ave. where Margaret and her brothers attended Sunday school.

The Church is closed now as the building is being used for a library, this alert lady knows. Another photograph in her collection is one of herself when she took her first communion when she was 12.

Strathcona Academy was the neighbourhood Outrement school that the children attended.

I went to the first year of high school, and then I went to the Mount Royal Business College with some of my girl friends. I obtained a good job with a printing firm, Federated Press, and worked up to be secretary to the sales' manager, was Mrs. Merrick's summary of her education and work experience.

There was an ice cream parlour that was her choice, and that of her girl friends, for an evening treat. We could buy great big sundaes and banana splits for just a few cents, I was told.

One evening, two young fellows sat near Margaret and her girl friend and after a few winks, Horace Merrick asked if he could walk her home. Home was just in the next block but I didn't get an answer when I asked if she took the long way home.

However, there were other boy friends, before Horace finally won Margaret's hand when he turned up later and they married in 1929.

At age 18, Horace Merrick joined the Army and was sent overseas in 1916 to serve in World War 1. On his return, he found employment with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He worked with the railway company for 44 years and his wife still has the pass she was given but hasn't used for a long time.

Margaret took piano lessons for years but was hesitant about playing.

Horace started playing the piano by ear when he was overseas and he was a much better player than I was. He would be asked to play in the homes where we were visiting was the summary of the piano story.

Another prized photograph is one with Mr. and Mrs. Denman, Margaret and Horace and the six sons and their wives.

When was that one taken? I enquired. It was after we were married and before Alan was born so it must have been around 1930, was the answer. They are all gone now.

The Merricks lived on Earnscliffe Ave.in N.D.G for 45 years where Alan and Ronald attended West Hill High School.

Alan married Doreen, a registered nurse, who in later years worked at the Manor. Before he retired, he and Doreen purchased a farm on the 5th Con. Roxborough.

I used to visit Doreen and Alan at the farm, Mrs. Merrick told me. They had a house fire one day with most of the damage being in the attic. I lost many of my shower gifts and wedding presents that I had stored there.

Alan and Doreen now live in White Rock, B.C.

The younger son, Ronald, lives in Vancouver with his wife, Kathleen (Kathy). They have three daughters.

The birthday cake at the party was cut by a sterling silver, carved cake knife that Margaret was given by her bridesmaid for her wedding cake in 1929. It is engraved with her initials.

I gave it to Kathy because she has two daughters that are not married yet and she will be bringing it with her this week-end, the birthday lady told me.

For many years, Ronald was with the Canadian Consul General's office and was posted in many American cities, as well as in Lagos.

There are family photos in Mrs. Merrick's room of all the younger families and she is justifiably proud of her six grandchildren, their spouses and her 11 great grandchildren.

When I was concluding my visit, I asked Mrs. Merrick if she had any secrets about living such a long, healthy and happy life.

No, I don't, was her answer, but I strongly believe in prayer.

May God continue to bless you, Margaret Merrick, in the days ahead.

Second PC eyes MPP seat

A Cornwall resident hopes to land the PC nomination and eventually succeed retiring Liberal MPP John Cleary.

Todd Lalonde, a life-long Progressive Conservative, comes from a political family.

His father, Ray, is a former Cornwall alderman, whose footsteps have been followed by another son, Perry.

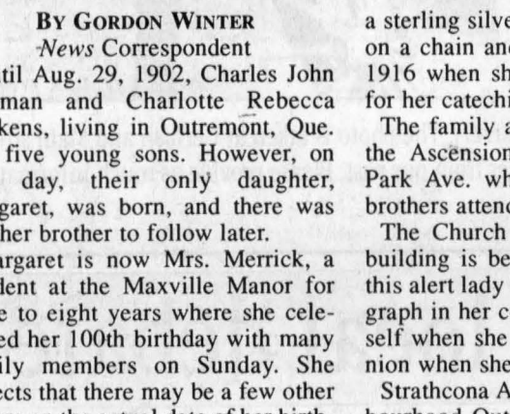
Todd Lalonde works for the Cornwall Public Works Department as a duty sub-foreman.

His education includes a municipal administration certificate and diploma in recreation facilities management.

He has volunteered with eight different non-profit organizations.

Mr. Lalonde is the second candidate for the PCs. Former Cornwall councillor Chris Savard announced his bid three weeks ago.

Kids, parents have mixed emotions on back to school time



Megan and Susan Reasbeck

Straight Talk

We asked students and their mothers: are you looking forward to back to school? – Kristina Wilson

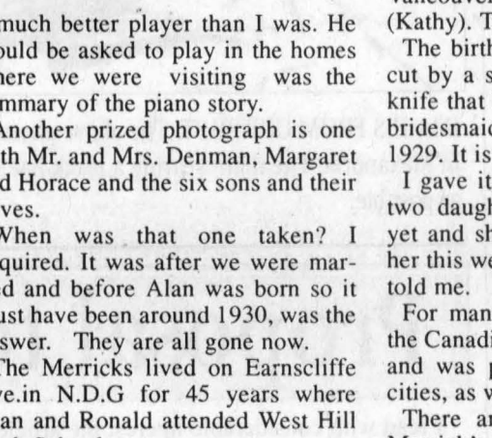
Megan Reasbeck, Williamstown: No, I'm not. The last time I got excited to go back to school was in Grade 9. I'm going into Grade 12, but I'm coming back for another year, then it's university.

Susan Reasbeck, Megan's mother: Definitely. I've got two away and only one left. I'm looking forward to getting back into a routine. I do a lot of driving around (to lessons).

Maguire Raymond, Apple Hill: Maguire is looking forward to going back to school. Last year, he got to play with toys, but this year he is going into Grade 1 and there are no toys. He's ready for it. He's got a new book-bag and new shoes.

Gareth Raymond, Apple Hill: Gareth is not looking forward to it because he doesn't like homework and he won't be able to go fishing.

Laurie Raymond, Maguire and Gareth's mother: I'm not looking forward to it. I will miss the kids. They are fun to be around; they are good boys.



Gareth, Laurie and Maguire Raymond

David Pilon, North Lancaster: No, I don't like school.

Stephanie St. Louis, North Lancaster: Yes, I'm very excited. I'm going into first year at Brock University in St. Catharines. It's a really nice place, but it's a little far. It's a bit scary, but I'm excited.



Stephanie St. Louis, Rejeanne and David Pilon

Rejeanne Pilon, David and Stephanie's mother: I will miss my daughter because she will be so far away. It's nice for the kids to get back and participate with their friends. It gives me a break.

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Joined together again, but waning in influence

Barring some unforeseen changes following scheduled public hearings by the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario, the people of Glengarry will once again be voting en masse to elect a solitary representative to the House of Commons.

Interestingly, the name of the new riding will remain the same as that which has been in effect since the election of 1972, the 29th in the history of Canada, particularly since the only other constant to the riding in the subsequent nine elections has been the incessant rejigging of its boundaries.

The vote in that new riding in the election of 1972 proved to be significant insofar as it not only produced a new representative for this area in Denis Ethier, who replaced his brother Viateur, a Dalkeith-area baker, but it also ensured that the government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau remained in power. After only four years in power, Canadians had become very disenchanted with their charismatic PM to the point that the Liberal government succeeded in winning only 109 seats, two more than the PCs. If Mr. Ethier had not been successful in defeating the Conservative candidate, J.-L. Montreuil, the two parties would have been in a virtual deadlock with 108 seats apiece.

However, the vote was not close and Mr. Ethier, who remains active in this area today, would also win three subsequent elections, each by substantial margins, before giving way to the current MP, Don Boudria in 1984.

The new MP, unlike his predecessor, would not sit in government for eight years as the 1984 contest marked the first of two substantial victories by the PCs under Brian Mulroney. All that changed in 1992 when the Liberals stormed back to power demolishing the Kim Campbell-led PCs in the process.

But political outcomes aside, it is the continuously changing riding boundaries that marks recent history. As noted, during that 1972 election, the constituents of the new riding included all of Glengarry and Prescott but only that portion of the County of Russell contained in the townships of Cambridge, Clarence and Russell – nonetheless the riding took on its present name Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

Between then and now, the boundaries have swung back and forth like a weather vane reflecting the latest political breezes. In 1976, the Glengarry vote was further watered down by severing the former township of Charlottenburgh and placing it in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry. At the same time, all of the County of Russell was now included in the riding as well as a part of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton contained in the Township of Cumberland.

Nine years later, Charlottenburgh rejoined the riding along with Akwesasne Indian Reserve No. 59, while a sliver of Cumberland Township, too complicated to describe, was sliced off the riding.

The reunification of Glengarry, however, proved to be short-lived as in 1996 Charlottenburgh again was banished to Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry while the process of fine-tuning the far-western boundary in the Township of Cumberland continued. Those changes remained in effect for the election of November, 2000.

Although the prospect of the reunification of

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Glengarry is welcome news, the reality is that the people of Glengarry are but minor players these days in the riding as a whole. Even though the new constituency is the 19th smallest of Ontario's 106 ridings, the requirement that ridings now represent population bases of at least 80,000 puts Glengarry at a distinct disadvantage as current figures show the population of North and South Glengarry to be of the order of about 22,000 people.

At no point will Glengarry ever again be an integral political player at the federal scene, much less even the provincial level. Gone are the days when the people of Glengarry could boast of having directly elected a Prime Minister, as was the case in the by-election of 1945 when William Lyon Mackenzie King persevered over a Dr. Richard Monahan by a count of 4,551 to 325.

That by-election was necessary, even though the Liberals under Mr. King had won by the substantial margin of 125 seats to the Conservatives 67 – the CCF (now NDP) captured 28 seats with the now-defunct Social Credit winning 13 and 12 seats being held by non-official parties or independents – because Mr. King had been unable to win re-election in his own riding, despite having presided as Prime Minister over Canada during the just-recently concluded World War 2.

Still, the most recent election in which five candidates contested the seat is somewhat of an improvement in terms of democracy in action over that first election in 1867 when the Liberal candidate Donald 'Sandfield' Macdonald was acclaimed. That victory would be the first of a string of consecutive Liberal victories, which would carry Glengarry through three general elections and three by-elections, before the citizenry would deem another party to be suitable for representation.

Even then it was a half-measure of sorts as the victorious MP, John McLennan, represented a hybrid party, the Liberal-Conservatives, defeating the incumbent Archibald McNab who had previously represented the Liberals, but whose party designation for the 1878 election, according to official records, is "Unknown."

The fifth federal election of Canada, June 6, 1882, saw Glengarrians elect their first Conservative, a lawyer, Donald MacMaster. His stint was short-lived, however, with the Liberals reclaiming the seat in 1887.

Representation would flip-flop back and forth over the next seven elections with the Conservatives winning three times and the Liberals capturing four, including the last four which marked the end of the first of two eras when Glengarry would exist as a separate riding.

From 1914 through 1924, the riding would be called Glengarry and Stormont and would include the town of Cornwall.

During that period, the riding embraced a number of political causes voting for the Government coalition in 1917 during World War 1 and then switching allegiance to first the United Farmers of Ontario-Labour in 1919, then the Progressive party in 1921 before returning to the Liberal fold in the 1925 election which marked the return of Glengarry as a self-contained riding, a designation that would remain until the introduction of Glengarry-Prescott in 1952.

Outside of one instance, in 1930, Glengarrians repeatedly returned Liberals to Ottawa winning six of the seven elections contested during that period as well as the MacKenzie King by-election of 1945.

The first election of the new Glengarry-Prescott riding in 1953 continued the trend of having Glengarry represented by Liberals but like much of the country the riding turned to the Conservatives in 1957. A farmer, Osie Villeneuve of Maxville, rode the coat-tails of John Diefenbaker in the surprising defeat of the Louis St.-Laurent Liberals. Mr. Villeneuve would win for a second time in 1958 before going down to defeat to the aforementioned Viateur Ethier in the 1962 election.

Barring a major redistribution of political power in the riding, the defeat of Osie Villeneuve, however, marked the end of an era in Glengarry politics. Arguably, it was the last time that Glengarry will ever see the likes of two of its native sons or daughters becoming the standard-bearer, at the same time, for the leading political parties of the day. The population numbers game in determining ridings has long since passed us by and with it the opportunity to be a force at the national level.

Possibly even the name, Glengarry, might eventually disappear from the political map in subsequent redistributions just as the title of Carleton, which has an equally long history of being associated with Ottawa-area ridings, will no longer be part of any constituency name in the next election.

The times, they are a changing.

Thorns & Thistles



THISTLE – Time to go, MPP tells supporters.

John Cleary's decision to hang up his political hat after 31 years at various levels of government was not an easy one but probably it was the right one.

Without suggesting that Mr. Cleary has been anything but an able representative, new blood is always welcome in politics – regardless of the level or significance of the office.

Political representatives shouldn't have to be dragged kicking and screaming from their office such as is the case with the Prime Minister, Jean Chretien, who having been in federal politics for almost 40 years, the last 10 as PM, is begrudgingly acknowledging that it is time to leave.

Mr. Cleary, fortunately, is not subjecting his constituents to such a trying ordeal. We wish him well in his future endeavours, be it full retirement or otherwise.



THORN – Visit to beach leaves toddler coughing blood.

For the longest time this summer, it seemed that Mill Pond would escape the water quality problems that have forced other beaches in this area and throughout the province to be closed on a regular basis.

On the one hand, it's good news that beaches are being monitored regularly, on the other the results are not as encouraging.

What we can do to ensure that water quality at our beaches remains at an acceptable level is not clear. One thing is certain though, as pointed out in the Mill Pond story, action needs to be taken to ensure that the pond and surrounding recreational area isn't unnecessarily polluted by the Canada Geese who seem determined to take up residence in the park and adjoining area.

The beach and park are unique local resources that need to be improved and protected. Hopefully, the pond will be safe again for public use before the summer is through. Better still, we would welcome news that North Glengarry council has a plan to ensure that the park will be a better place for all concerned next year.



THISTLE – Committee hoping to learn from Merrickville experience.

It may be a bit optimistic to expect that Lancaster might one day rival Merrickville in terms of amenities and ability to draw tourists, but why not shoot for the stars.

Lancaster already has two fine tourism draws in Auld Kirktown and Rob McIntosh China and Crystal shops, as well as several interesting eating and gift establishments. Given its close proximity to Montreal and Cornwall, who's to say that the village could not become a day-trip destination centre on the same scale as Merrickville.

It only takes a few people with the imagination and perseverance to make dreams come true. The township's economic development committee has started the process in the right direction.

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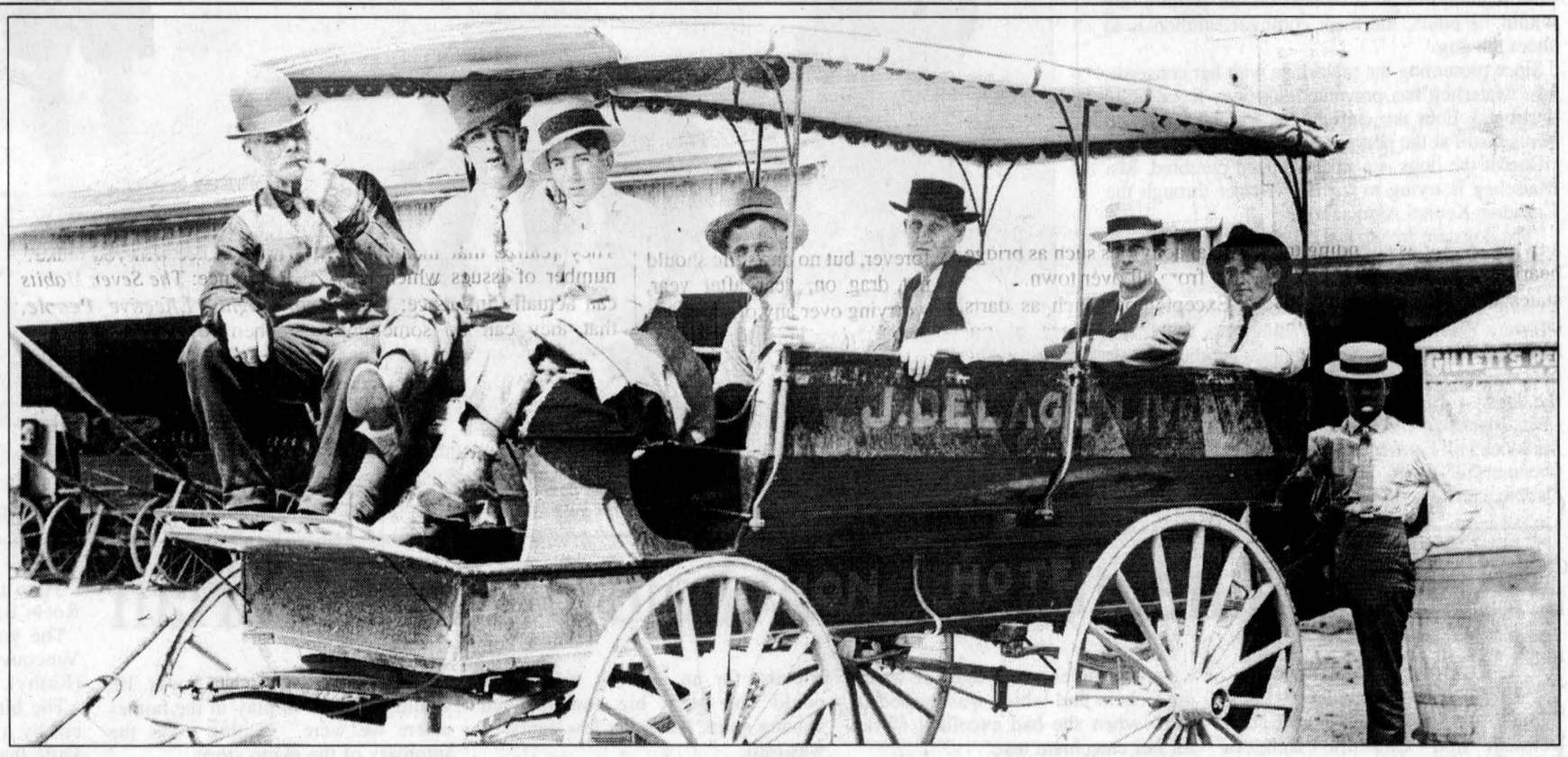

IMAGES FROM OUR PAST: The above photo, circa 1907-1910, shows an Alexandria Wagon belonging to J. DeLage Livery. The photo is taken at Gernish and Main streets in Alexandria. The man wearing a black hat seated at the rear of the wagon is Hermanie Periard. We welcome images from our past. Please provide as much information as possible.

Proposal to move Cairn stirs local debate

I read with considerable interest the article regarding Glengarry Cairn in *The Glengarry News* of August 14, 2002.

I have been on and off that island for 50 years beginning when I was a youth attending a Scout Camp about 3 km to the east. I think that a review of history might make for some different thoughts on the matter.

I am amazed at several assumptions presented in the article that I believe to be inaccurate.

I would ask everyone involved to consider that, prior to the building of the dam at Cedar Rapids, primarily for the Soulange Canal, there would not have been a 'Lake St. Francis' and therefore no island on which Glengarry Cairn now stands.

I suggest that a review of Canadian Hydrographic Service chart 1413 will assist in attesting to shallowness of Lake St. Francis around the Cairn.

With present water depths of approximately six feet, the dam at Cedar Rapids would develop a head pond and increase the water depth to a level which would create the island.

I suggest that the militia building the Cairn would be bringing in rocks from the surrounding land and not have to haul them across the ice.

The native North Americans may have used the area as a camp ground since, at that time, the 'Raisin River' would drain out of 'Glengarry' into the 'great river' just about there.

In reviewing chart 1413 one can follow the water depths and get a good idea of just where the 'great river' channels would have been prior to the development of the dam at Cedars.

I trust that this will be of help in the discussions.

Colin Marshall / Cornwall

Member should resign

Concerning your August 14/02 of *The Glengarry News* and in particular the subject of the Glengarry Cairn.

Letters To Editor

It is noted that Victoria Stewart has volunteered her services as part of the committee looking into the relocation of the Cairn.

We as Glengarrians, don't necessarily want the Cairn relocated.

Being as she clearly stated in her letter to the editor a few weeks ago that all lands claimed by the natives should be turned over to them.

I think under these circumstances she should not have accepted the nomination. I believe if push comes to shove, she would be biased and therefore should gracefully resign.

James Fitzpatrick / Lancaster

Let's work together

Salli Benedict,
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
Akwesasne

I was very surprised and disturbed to return to Glengarry County this week and learn that a proposal had been made to dismantle the Glengarry Cairn. For more than 160 years, the Cairn has stood on an island just off South Lancaster, a landmark from the river or from shore, up close a huge and breathtaking structure, and built by Glengarry Highland Scots on an island owned by the Mohawks of Akwesasne, a symbol of our harmoniously shared history.

The Cairn is so big – some 60 feet in base diameter, equally as high, and built of many, many tons of stone – that, quite apart from its well established presence on the island, moving it is not a practical possibility.

Rather, we are presented here with an opportunity wherein all the communities in this region could work together and restore this marvellous monument, built by Highland Canadians on Native land, as a means of honouring all our various ancestors and forbears.

We cannot take credit (or blame) for what past generations did. But we can and should honour our predecessors and their accomplishments.

Working together on this Cairn offers just such an opportunity.

The Glengarry Historical Society would be honoured to take whatever part it can in this most important and signficant project.

Dane Lanken
/ President, Glengarry Historical Society

Not acceptable or correct

The Cairn, for Glengarians, is a monument of great cultural and historical importance.

It is also a Canadian National Historic Park.

The recent discussions on the moving of the monument raise more questions than they answer.

What are the regulations that govern the moving of such an historic monument?

For comparison, if you were to travel to Gros Morne National Park in Western Newfoundland, you are not permitted to remove so much as a rock.

What makes the moving of the Cairn so much more acceptable or even correct?

What evidence has been presented that the island the Cairn now resides on is indeed a burial ground.

At the time of the archaeology study of the island, it appeared four pits spanning the circumference of the Cairn were studied.

Were remains unearthed there? How secure was the site?

By late afternoon, the site was open to anyone who wished to venture on to the island.

In the course of discussion with Archaeologists representing the Government of Canada, I was told there were no significant finds other than a century's worth of artifacts signifying the site as a popular place of leisure.

Will the findings be publicly revealed?

If the Cairn is to be moved, in what manner will it

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Hog-farm letter misleads public

LETTERS TO EDITOR

In response to the letter to the editor from Donna Levac I feel that it is my obligation as a rural rate payer and farmer to clarify for the public some of the misconceptions presented by Ms. Levac in her letter.

It is very important that the community be aware that the agricultural community as well as our various levels of Government have been working diligently for a number of years to establish rules and regulations in relation to waste management (storage, removal and distribution of manure).

There are also rules and regulations in place in reference to animal housing, handling, etc...farmers choose agriculture as a career because it is what they love to do.

We also view our way of life from a business perspective and constantly try to improve our bottom line.

This increase in potential revenue has been researched extensively and is proven to be enhanced by offering our animals a safe, comfortable, clean environment with more and more money invested in both animal comfort and clean safe environments.

This provides the farmer with a healthy, happy animal that results in less expense to raise.

Our land is also a source of revenue, and our water supplies necessary to raise our healthy animals and crops.

It is no farmers intention to rape or pollute our land or water sources. The couple that is building this controversial pig facility have invested not only hundreds of thousands of their own money to build this facility but also time and effort researching and approaching the proper channels required to allow such a facility to be built.

They are just trying to make a living. As far as attending the hearing whereby Ms. Levac states that Mr. Byers and his deputy seemed biased, the township does not issue these permits freely and all the required documentation was submitted allowing the township to issue the permit.

The public needs to know that the agriculture community as well as our varying levels of government have set out stringent rules and regulations that are followed before any permits are issued.

Although there appears to be a group of residents with concerns about this facility if answers to questions are received with an open mind, these concerns should disappear.

Education and an open mind is what is needed to resolve this problem.

I speak as a farmer whose dairy operation is surrounded by at least 20 rural residences, (we are on the outskirts of a village) and our farm has coexisted with these residences for over 200 years!

I am sure by the real estate values in our area as well as the demand for property in our area, our farm as well as the farm on the other side of the village have not impacted these property values.

I hope that the public learns a bit from this, and if you have any interest in learning more there are many agricultural organizations that would be only too happy to answer any questions.

C. Vogel / Williamstown

Unfair coverage

As a frequent reader and a former subscriber to *The Glengarry News* I would like to comment on Sue Harrington's Williamstown reporting.

Over the years Ms. Harrington has plugged every commerce in Williamstown. Except one.

She has also reported on social activities such as bridge, etc. fro[illegible] all over town.

Except those such as darts, etc. that take place at one place. I am referring to the fact that this reporter has chosen to ignore happenings at the Raisin River Pub. (Formerly Jack Delaney's.) While the reporter in question may have personal opinions about legal drinking establishment, I feel it is a reporters duty to give equal coverage tot he whole community. Not to do so is a clear act of discrimination towards the Raisin River Pub and its patrons. The management of *The Glengarry News* should correct this situation ASAP.

Ken Acton / Ile Bizard, PQ

Editor's Note: Sue Harrington has covered items regarding the Raisin River Pub in the past but admits she was not aware that darts were played in the establishment. If someone is prepared to provide her with regular updates, she says she will be more than happy to include them in her column.

Get on with life

Project Truth came to mind as I heard a young man talking on Trinity Broadcasting Network, heard worldwide, of how he was sexually molested by a man, when he was only five.

He thought, "I wonder why he did that to me? There must be something wrong with me."

So he decided, "That is just the way it is." He was raised in a Christian home and church but no one realized he had a problem so his life went on with these mixed-up ideas. He went to university to study music. There he went for advice to a man 20 years older, whom he trusted, but he too made sexual advances.

Later he talked with a Christian lady who discovered he had a problem. She told him it was such a deep, hidden problem that it would destroy him if he didn't take it to Jesus. The young man listened and obeyed, telling Jesus he wanted to change his lifestyle, was sorry and asked Jesus into his heart, his life, to be his Saviour and Lord.

Immediately, he knew he was right with God and free at last. He felt a huge load lift off his shoulders. Now, he tells others his story as he goes around in his singing ministry, free and happy after all those years of a tortured mind.

Project Truth may drag on forever, but no one's life should not drag on, year after year, worrying over any of the seven deadly sins: pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, or sloth..

Imelda Wheeler / St. Andrews

Put yourself in driver's seat

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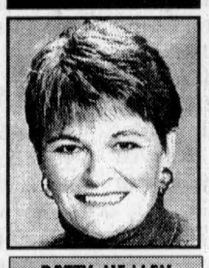

BETTY HEALEY

My mother always told me not to worry. "Life can be confusing," she would say, "we get lots of messages and signals from different sources, especially when things around us are changing. Worrying about what is going to happen is simply a waste of energy, and besides, it does not change the outcome."

Despite her wise words my mother still worried a lot, and I, like a dutiful daughter, followed in her footsteps. It has taken me years to realize that the only thing worry does for me is to drain my energy and steal my breath.

I have begun to pay attention to how people, including myself, respond to change and experience transition. Two trends seem to emerge. The first group has the capacity to enumerate all the concerns they could possibly have related to any given change.

They experience a sense of feeling completely overwhelmed, of a great shadow looming above them. The change, major or minor becomes more than it is. They spend energy wondering what's next, what others will say or how they will respond, what problems are going to arise, where this is all leading and more. All of these issues seem very real to them but the reality is that they have no control over what the actual outcomes will be. They are trapped in their "Circle of Concern," that big black hole of worry. They have yet to learn that focusing only on the "Circle of Concern" is an unproductive, highly reactive and energy-consuming place to exist.

The second group has learned to slow down, and take a closer look at change. They realize that there are a number of issues which they can actually influence; things that they can do something about. They choose to respond to events with a concrete strategy rather than simply reacting. When projects or events seem too big, they break them into "chewable chunks" of do-able bits instead of feeling overwhelmed. They choose to take responsibility, be proactive and define the specific actions they wish to take each step of the way. In this way they take back their power and work within what Stephen Covey refers to as their "Circle of Influence."

I am learning that proactive people focus their energies on their Circle of Influence They ease their way through change and transition. They find opportunities for learning and personal growth within any change/transition process.

They assume responsibility for the things that they know they can personally influence or improve. They focus on strengths before weaknesses, abundance before scarcity, and love before fear.

They model accountability instead of blame, and they seek solutions rather than ruminating about problems. While acknowledging the losses they will experience within their own transition, they also understand the Law of Abundance – that "nothing ever disappears from our life, it just takes on another form."

In observing my own response to change, I have come to recognize that I can make a choice to be a victim or to be in charge. I can create my own experience of change and be the master of my own transition.

You can also make this choice. Consider the following. When your energy is positive, focused and proactive, you place yourself in the driver's seat. When your energy is reactive, scattered and negative, you become a passenger. Which choice will you make?

Reference: T*he Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen Covey

If you wish to contact Betty Healey about her column, you can do so at:

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Cairn

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proceed?

The Cairn is not just a pile of rocks and stones. The names and initials of many of the soldiers who built the monument are inscribed on numerous stones that form the outer face of the Cairn.

Will these be preserved? Will each stone be numbered and catalogued and placed back in its original location once a new site is determined?

As many have observed, the Cairn is not a stone wall. It would be a monumental task (ex. pun) to move as the structure is made of thousands of stones of varying size.

Will the location be on public or private land?

It has been suggested that the monument was indeed dedicated to natives of the region and not just as a monument to one man.

The Iroquois Nation played a large role in the creation and survival of Upper and Lower Canada.

As allies and partners, there was a time when the two nations worked together.

The Cairn could be once again a monument to a partnership between Nations.

With the proper presentation, the Cairn can co-exist with the burial site as testimony to this alliance once expressed so long ago.

On a lighter note, the council of South Glengarry is faced with yet another street name change.

Recently, the name of the historically correct Military Road was changed to the visually correct Cairn View Road.

Will it now be called 'No Cairn View Road'?

My vote is for a return to the historical name.

Tom Stewart (jr) / Corner Brook Newfoundland

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Roll-over sends man to hospital

Police Briefs

A single vehicle roll-over on Highway 401 sent a Quebec man to hospital last week.

At approximately 11:45 a.m. on August 20, a Mazda passenger vehicle, driven by Pierre-Luc Delorme of Côteau-du-Lac, Que., was westbound on Hwy 401.

Mr. Delorme lost control of the vehicle, entered the median and rolled over, coming to rest on the eastbound passing lane.

He was transported to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall with serious but non-life-threatening injuries. Mr. Delorme was the lone occupant of the vehicle.

The eastbound passing lane was closed for a few hours as a result of the accident.

Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

OPP calls for service Aug. 19-25

Traffic incidents	31
General complaints	52
Criminal investigations	10
Criminal Code charges	2
Traffic charges	72
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	7
Personal injury	1
Fatal accidents	1
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	2
False alarms	21

RCMP lays drug charge

On Aug. 24, members of the Cornwall Regional Task Force of the RCMP arrested Michael Raymond Andre Rose, 36, of Lancaster.

Mr. Rose was charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking. He was in possession of 920 grams of marijuana and 12 kilograms of hashish.

Mr. Rose has been released on recognizance pending his next court appearance.

The matter is still under investigation.

Thefts from vehicles

Overnight between Aug. 20 and 21, an enclosed trailer, parked at a residence in Glen Walter, was entered. An assortment of electric power tools were taken from inside. The culprit(s) gained access to the trailer by removing a padlock and forcing a door open.

The same night, a vehicle parked at a residence on Pinestone Road in South Glengarry was entered. A Sony car stereo and CDs were taken.

A suspicious small, white, compact vehicle was observed in the area with two youths in it.

Stolen vehicle

On Aug. 25, SDG OPP were called to investigate a theft which had occurred sometime between Aug. 23 and 25, at a Kennedy Road property in North Glengarry.

Stolen was a black 1997 homemade flatbed trailer, bearing Quebec plates. The vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Const. C. LaBelle is investigating.

Found property

A set of drums was turned in to the SDG OPP office in Alexandria on Aug. 16.

The drums were found on the roadway in the village of Glen Robertson. They are described as a blue "Pearl" drum set.

Anyone having information on the ownership of this drum set is asked to call SDG OPP at the Alexandria office, during regular business hours, at 525-1954.

Seeking bagpipe thief

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 solving a theft from a motor vehicle.

The incident occurred on August 2, 2002, when a vehicle was left unattended at the Highland Games in Maxville.

The culprit(s) broke into the vehicle and stole a set of bagpipes, a case for the bagpipes and other miscellaneous items.

The total value of the items is approximately $3,600.

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OPP Youth Summer Camp a thrill for local girl

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

There's no summer camp quite like the OPP Youth Summer Camp. Just ask 12-year-old Maeghan Etherington.

The St. Raphael's area girl was selected to attend the camp in Orillia from July 8 to 13.

Every day, the campers visited various attractions in the Toronto area such as the Ontario Science Centre, the Hockey Hall of Fame, the Rainforest Café, Water World and Canada's Wonderland.

"I got to touch the Stanley Cup," Maeghan said

At Wonderland, she won a Scooby-Doo stuffed animal. Well, technically, her counsellor won it, Maeghan admits.

"You had to shoot water into a little hole and whoever reached the top first won," Maeghan explained.

"My counsellor had already won, so I asked her to do it for me."

What may have helped the counsellor's accuracy in the shooting range game was the fact she was an OPP officer.

Campers stayed in the OPP college residence where they each had a room of their own. They received a number of souvenirs, including a t-shirt and hat, which Maeghan got many campers to sign.

The week was not just about having fun, but about learning as well.

"They taught us about consequences, bullying and being nice," Maeghan said.

What else did she learn?

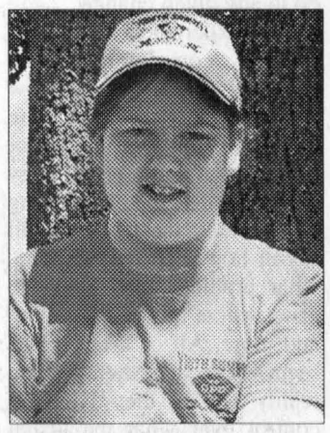
"That police are friendly."

SDG OPP community services officer Constable Joël Doiron said the yearly camp has become very popular and successful. It is primarily aimed at children who might not otherwise go to summer camp.

"Off-duty OPP officers act as team leaders and the goal is to build self-esteem in our youths across the province," he said.

Maeghan earned the opportunity to attend the camp through the enthusiasm and interest she demonstrated in the OPP program, Values, Influences, Peers (VIP), taught by Const. Doiron.

"It made her the perfect candidate," he said.



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Wear your seat belt this Labour Day weekend

News staff

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"That tragedy mirrors many less public crashes that are just as devastating," said Emile Therien, president of the Canada Safety Council, in a press release.

"One simple precaution – wearing a seat belt – can make the difference between life and death."

A survey by Transport Canada in 2000 found that more than 90 per cent of people asked were wearing seat belts. Only eight per cent of drivers and nine per cent of passengers were not.

That year, there were 2,969 fatalities on Canadian roads. Of those, 37 per cent of drivers and 35 per cent of passengers were unbelted. The eight or nine per cent of people who admitted they didn't wear seat belts would have accounted for more than 820 of those fatalities.

"This huge disparity shows you are much more likely to survive a crash with your seat belt on," Mr. Therien maintains, "or conversely, you are much more likely to be killed if you don't wear it."

Unbelted vehicle occupants become "missiles." In a serious collision, they can suffer secondary impacts, hit other occupants or become ejected. If ejected, they are 23 times more likely to be killed than those properly belted inside the vehicle.

There were, of course, two other notorious factors in that tragic crash five years ago – speed and alcohol.

"There is no substitute for a safety conscious, sober driver," Mr. Therien said, reminding everyone to have a safe final long weekend of the summer.

ATVs not yet allowed access to highways

Glengarry OPP want to remind all-terrain vehicle riders that ATVs are not allowed on highways, even though a bill that would lessen restrictions received royal assent over two years ago.

Bill 11, the Red Tape Reduction Act, 1999, contains changes that will increase access to roadways by all-terrain vehicles; however, these proposed changes have not yet been proclaimed into law, a recent OPP press release noted.

A portion of that bill authorizes municipalities to pass by-laws to permit ATV use on selected roads and highways under their jurisdiction. This will assist in linking trails and allow access to amenities such as fuel, food and lodging.

Regulations dealing with rules of the road, vehicle requirements, driver requirements and other matters must be in place before any use of ATVs on highways becomes lawful.

The term highway has always been a source of confusion for the general public who associates it with a major provincial thoroughfare, the press release states.

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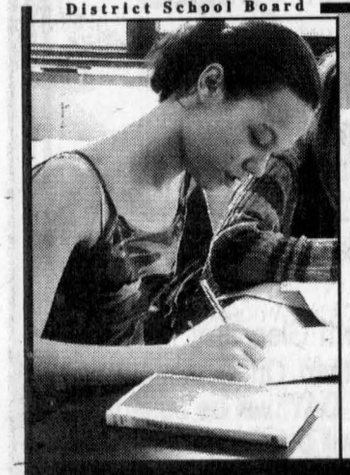

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Musical program a TV alternative

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

If all your kids do after school is head for the TV or video games, Gabrielle Campbell may have a solution.

The Alexandria woman is starting up an after-school care program which revolves around music lessons.

"The kids will be learning rather than simply being in day care or babysat. They will be encouraged to do something other than sit in front of the TV or computer," she said.

Mrs. Campbell got the idea from caring for her niece and nephew after school for more than a year now.

"They would come over and practise piano," she said.

"They worked their way up from Grade 1 to 5 in a very short time because they practised every day. That's what kids need."

Mrs. Campbell gave the children a practice schedule to practice and followed them through it.

"Kids need discipline," she said.

The after-school music lessons have been in her mind for a couple of years now and this year, she decided to make them a reality.

"Teaching piano allows me to spend time at home and work a little," said the mother of Noel, almost four, and Rachelle, four months.

"I will have about five keyboards and divide the kids into groups. There will be a rotation, some will be practicing, I will be teaching one-on-one at an acoustic piano, some will do theory," Mrs. Campbell said.

She will also teach her students singing and spend one afternoon a week on choir and one day doing musical history.

"These are all the things you need to accomplish to pass the higher grades. These are things I don't get to do when I teach privately."

The whole program will be spread over an hour and a half, from after school until 5 p.m. The children will be given healthy snacks during the afternoon.

Mrs. Campbell teaches from the Royal Conservatory of Music curriculum and her students take the Conservatory's exams. They also compete at the Kinsmen festival in Cornwall, as well as putting on concerts throughout the year.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Campbell attended CEGEP in Montreal then went on to St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where she majored in Music.

She will take children up to their teens, limiting herself to about 10 to 15 students at first.

The location of the program will be determined soon. For more information, Mrs. Campbell can be reached at 525-0516.

A complementary component of Mrs. Campbell's after-school musical program is Julia English's after-school dance school.

Ms. English, who operates Julia's Fun Factory, will offer an after-school program to kids aged three to 13. Her lessons focus on creative dance, a combination of ballet, jazz, tap, drama and improvisation.

"I'm hoping some of Gabrielle's students will play for my dancers. It will boost their self-esteem and it will be kids only (performing at recitals)."

Julia's Fun Factory "manufactures fun," Ms. English said. She doesn't stress competition or tests.

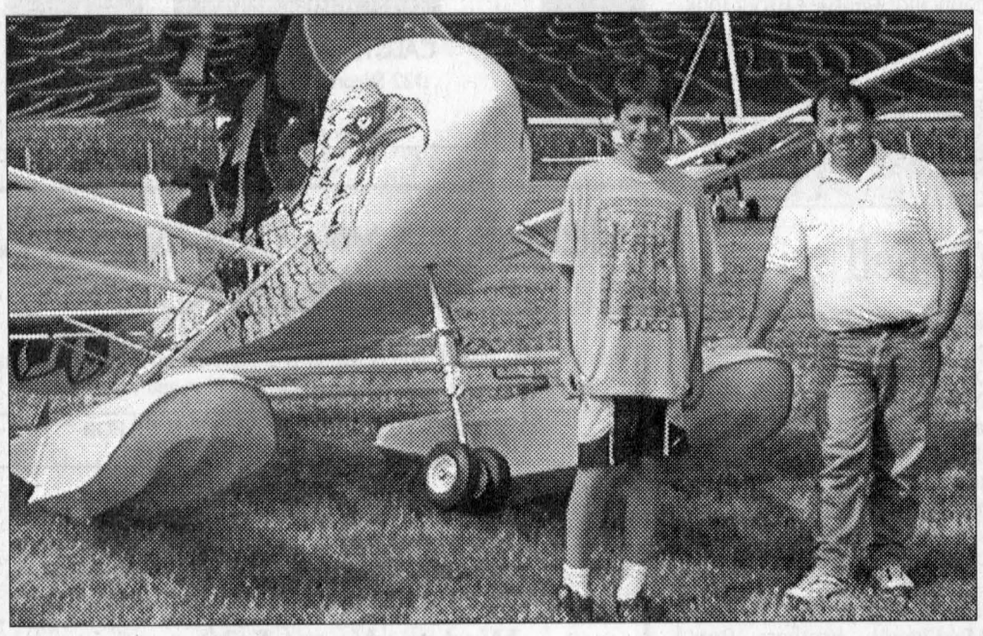
"I want the kids to have fun, to learn to move to music."

Ms. English's students will put on two recitals, one of which will have a Shirley Temple theme, while Mrs. Campbell's students will put on four.

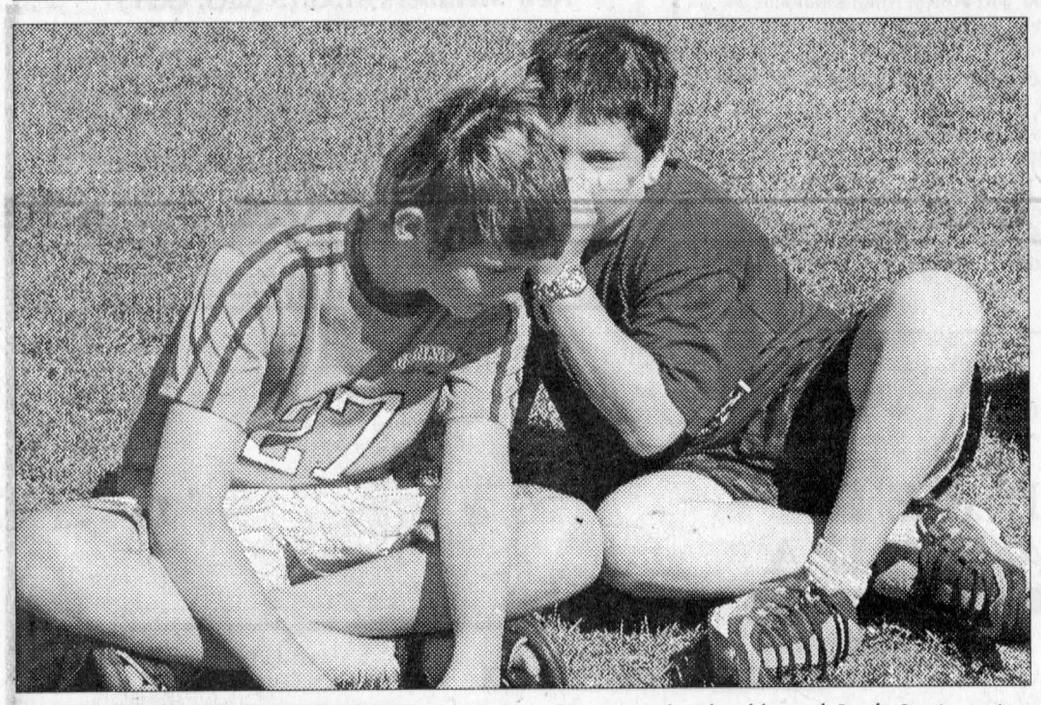
"It's fun to see a child come in shy and lose that self-consciousness through dance," Ms. English said.

"I want to make the children comfortable with themselves."

Ms. English will offer her after-school lessons in the basement of Église Sacré-Coeur in Alexandria. For more information, she can be reached at 527-5140.



NICE WINGS: Alexandria residents Ross Grant, left, and Charles Wall admire the paint job on an ultralight float plane which flew in for the Alexandria Flying Club's annual Fly-In Breakfast, Aug. 18. The breakfast, which celebrated its 30th year this year, is a fund-raiser for the club and more than 1,200 people turned out. Only about 50 planes came in, due to high winds and a number of storms throughout many areas that day. Antique and classic cars were also on display, many of which were from the Lancaster Antique Car Club. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTO



TELEPHONE GAME: The Peer Helpers of Glengarry District High School hosted Grade 9 orientation day on Monday. Future Gaels were given their time-tables and were shown how the daily rotation works. They also got to meet each other and many of their teachers. Afterwards, the students played ice-breaker games and were treated to lunch. Here, Cody St. Denis whispers the secret message to Angus David during the Telephone Game. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTO

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Const. Brown receives top award

OPP Constable Jim Brown has been a long-time resident of this community and is very deserving of the Award of Excellence in Crime Control that he received from the North Glengarry council.

Jim came here as a young, single officer, introduced his bride, Peggy, soon afterwards and now their family of four is gradually leaving home to further their education. Starting at the top, they are Lesley, Keith, Dean and Robin.

Some of the children have excelled in sports, including track and field and hockey. The girls are Highland dancers and Dean has just returned from Scotland as the drummer with the senior Glengarry Pipe Band.

Peggy is a nurse of that department at the Manor and has been there for a few years as a dedicated, calm caregiver.

Guests

Rita Seguin and Lena Michaud motored to Picton recently and were the guests of Mrs. Seguin's brother, Omer and Patricia Derouchie.

On the way home, the ladies stopped at the Gananoque Casino to check it out try their luck at the slots and then stopped at Rockport for an excellent boat trip through the Thousand Islands.

Grandparents again

Christena and Gerald Jans, Sandringham, are the very proud grandparents for the ninth time and are ready to start all over again at enjoying a new one since their other eight range in age from 12-17 years.

Clara Christena, born on Aug. 7, is the daughter of Doreen and Troy Austrins of Toronto. Best wishes go to all.

Family reunion

Diane and Alain Legault, Tayside hosted a family reunion which brought together all the members of the families of Diane's mother, Joanna Vander Wielen, and her sisters Trudy Jetten of Lindsay and of the late Lidda deHaas.

These three sisters came to Canada from the Netherlands and the two who are living were able to look over the crowd of 66 at the reunion with justifiable pride.

Weddings

There were two weddings last Saturday, one in St. James Church here, and the other in Avonmore.

At the local one, Chris Rolland, middle son of Lucie and Robert, was married to Kristin McBain, daughter of Helen and Stanley of Crysler. The bride's father grew up here, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McBain..

The couple will be living in a farm house east of St. Elmo and are wished much happiness.

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In Avonmore, Jean Dewar, nee



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Sauve, was married to Kevin Flanagan of that community. Jean will be leaving her farm home, one that has been in the Dewar name for over a century, and is assured that all her friends in this community wish her and Kevin much happiness.

From Victoria

Melville and Judy MacLeod, Victoria, B.C. were in the area for a short time visiting relatives and friends.

Turning 100

You will find elsewhere in this paper a piece I wrote on Margaret Merrick on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Mrs. Merrick is a very alert and independent lady and when I asked her some time ago if I could visit with her some time to get some information for the paper, she set down some conditions.

First she claimed that being 100 years old was no big deal and that there are others at the Manor who have reached that age. Actually, Isabelle Cameron is the only one and she will be 103 in September. Donna MacInnis will be 100 in November.

As well, Mrs. Merrick did not want the account to be flowery and there are plenty of adjectives that I might have used. I could also have mentioned about her baking skills and the prizes she wins at the local fair.

It was an enriching experience to talk to Mrs. Merrick, to learn the highlights of her life and then I was pleased that she considered my account satisfactory after I had read it to her.

Sympathy

I did not know Lauchlin MacInnes who died on Aug. 14, but I know his brother, Harold, and knew some of his sisters who have passed away. To Harold, his immediate family, and to other family members goes the sympathy of the community.

Ken McKenna wrote last week about many of Lauchlin's accomplishments, including his works as a Gaelic scholar.

Lauchlin wrote a book about his life as a student in Maxville High School. It is entitled Any Verb at All at Maxville High School. The verb part of the title came from the school yell.

I also learned something else from Lauchlin. One time in this column, I mentioned Christie's Pitt and did not have the two t's in Pitt. I never knew why there had to be two. Christie's Pitt is near the railway crossing on the 6th Con. Kenyon and the school house there carried that name.

Regular church services

The regular services in Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek and in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church here will resume this Sunday, Sept. 1 at the regular times. The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie of Cornwall will conduct the services.

Maxville Rotary Club

I noticed in last week's paper that the Rotary Club in Cornwall would like to organize a club in Glengarry.

Maxville had one back in the 30s. I remember some of the members who belonged but what I remember best is the autograph of King Clancy that my father brought home from a meeting. This star of the Toronto Maple Leafs was the guest speaker that evening.

Boat cruise

This is a reminder of the Boat Cruise that Kendra Macintosh is organizing for the Diners' Club under the S.O.S. program at the Manor. It is on Sept. 14, from 1-4 p.m. on the St. Lawrence River, heading towards Quebec at the beginning and it leaves from Marina 2000 in Cornwall.

The cost is $30 and includes lunch on the boat and if you require transportation from the Manor, the vehicle will leave the Manor at 11:30 a.m. and the cost will be a bit more.

You are invited to phone Kendra at 527-2170, ext. 237 and are reminded that the deadline for reservations is Sept. 3.

Terry Fox Run

There will be a Terry Fox Run for Cancer on Sept. 15 at Island Park in Alexandria from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. You may run, walk or bike for this very worthy cause.

Pledge forms may be obtained in the stores of the village and Audrey Evans at 527-3386 is one of the run directors and the person to contact for additional information.

Bridge

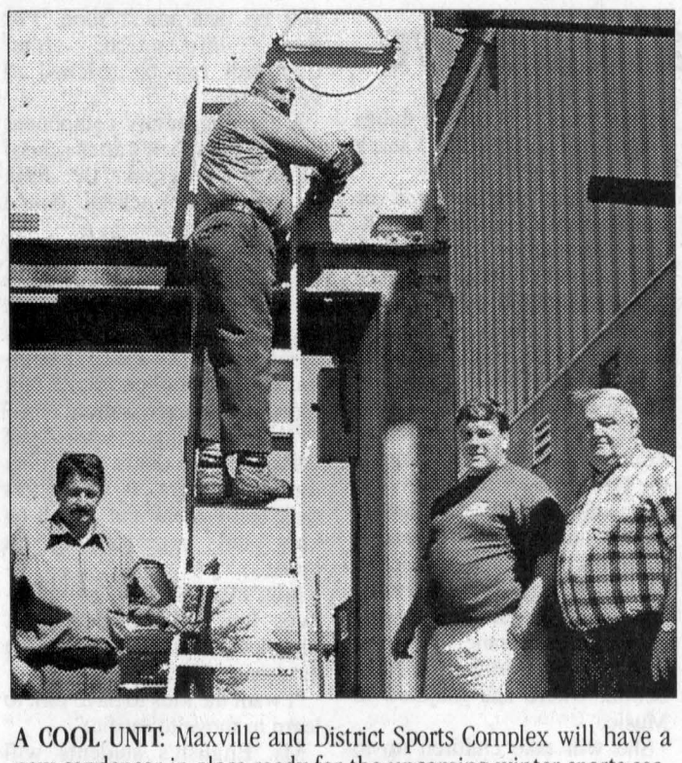
At the bridge club at the Manor last Saturday, highest scores were earned by Larry Downs, Barbara Lariviere and Myrtle MacMillan.

Bird news

I have been feeding the finches and some other small birds with niger seed and another fine mixture all summer. There have been plenty at the feeder and I have enjoyed watching the doves being successful in feeding from the silo type feeder.

Now, I think it is time to have black sunflowers out. The chickadees and nut-hatches are around, we hear the blue jays calling and I frequently see a downy woodpecker on our apple tree.

We see more hummingbirds at our feeder, too. There are probably young ones feeding now and possibly, with the dry weather, some flowers have less nectar.



A COOL UNIT: Maxville and District Sports Complex will have a new condensor in place ready for the upcoming winter sports season. Jim Gordon, on ladder, of J.G. Refrigeration Services gets ready to make the last water drain connection to the condensor as from left employee Serge Langlois, North Glengarry Recreation Director Bobby Bowles and North Glengarry councillor George Currier look on.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Jack MacDonell

Mr. Jack MacDonell of Cornwall suddenly at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, August 9, 2002, age 75 years. (Founder of Jack MacDonell Motor Sales).

Beloved husband of Dorothy McDonell. Loved father to Heather Masterman (Mike); Michael MacDonell (Shelby); and Glenn MacDonell (Colleen) all of Cornwall. Dear brother of Donald MacDonell, and Lawrence MacDonell (Madelaine) both of Williamstown; Audrey Marjerrison; Patricia Cameron (Edmund); and Catherine Forget (Gerry) all of Cornwall. Sadly missed by his grandchildren Ryan, Kyle, Tyler, Trenholm, Mickaela, Cullen, and Lauren.

Predeceased by his parents Allan MacDonell and Theresa McGillis; son John Joseph MacDonell; brothers Roy MacDonell and Ronald MacDonell; and one granddaughter Ashley.

Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall. The Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated by Jack's cousin Reverend Bernard Cameron assisted by Reverend Kelvin Maloney, Reverend George Maloney, Reverend Gaetan Deschamps, Reverend Mr. Ernie Bellefeuille, and Reverend Mr. Kerry MacDonald in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Williamstown on Tuesday, August 13, 2002.

Musical offerings for the funeral were performed by Candy Provost, Denis Carr, Rob Taylor with Shawn White as bagpiper.

Reflections and remembrances of the life of Jack were offered by Tom Swift. Rite of Committal followed in St. Columban's Parish Cemetery, Cornwall.

The pallbearers were nephews Randy McDonell, Larry MacDonell, and grandsons Ryan, Kyle and Tyler with longtime employee Brian Bolton and Trenholm MacDonell as honourary pallbearer.

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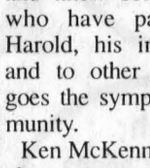
Blue and white rule GSL

Blue and white rocked the Glengarry Soccer League champion playoffs – with three Dunvegan teams winning in their respective age groups.

I hear blue hair and blue and white face paint was standard for all Dunvegan players as well as coaches and even some parents. What a great way to get that team spirit up!

U8 boys coached by John Hartrick, managed by Greg Trepanier; U10 boys coached by Kenny MacLeod assisted by



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Pete Renaud; and the U19 girls coached by Roger Jeaurond will all be picking up first place hardware at the soccer banquet.

Lori MacMaster's U10 girls will claim second place awards.

Unfortunately the U8 girls, who were coached by Duncan Nesbit assisted by Pete Renaud, hit a block in the semi-finals, but there's always next year.

Congratulations to all on your outstanding success.

Memorial service

The annual memorial service of Kenyon Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Other racers

OK, OK, so I made a big boo-boo last week. The Vancouver race wasn't Formula One, it was CART. . . apologies to all you fans out there.

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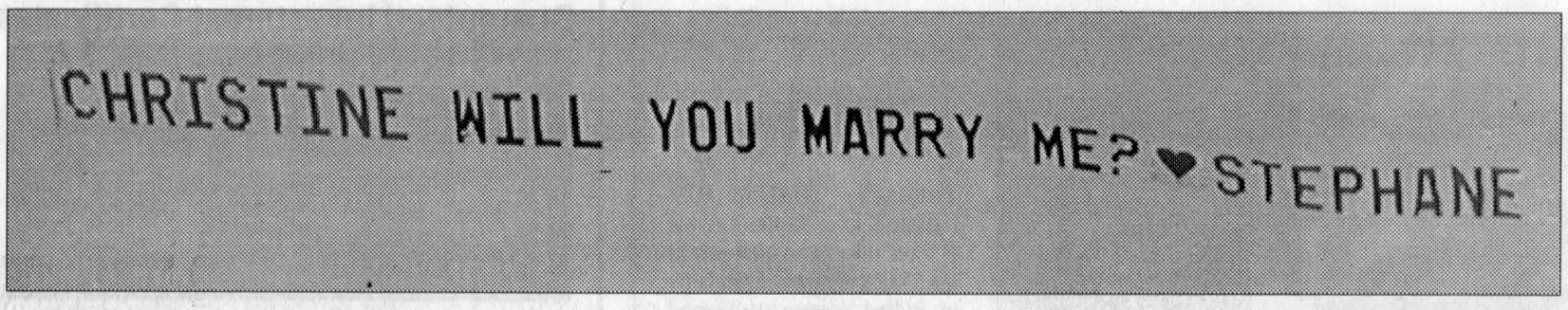

SHE SAID, "YES!": It took two months of planning, but Alexandria resident Stéphane Lavigne's airborne proposal went off without a hitch on Aug. 17. A small group of family and friends were gathered for what his girlfriend – now fiancee – Christine Labelle thought was just a pool party and barbecue at the couple's home. The rumble of a small airplane overhead caught everyone's attention, and lo and behold, the question was popped. The couple have two children, Damien, 2, and Danika, 10 months. The wedding will likely take place next summer.
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Yes, Monsignor Rudy Villeneuve and the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church in Lancaster, cordially invite you to the Annual Harvest Supper.

The date is Sept. 8, from 3 in the afternoon until 8 at night. Come to St. Joseph's Centre on Oak Street, be entertained and enjoy a delicious meal. You may dine in the hall or in the tent outside. As usual, take-out orders will be available.

Holidays

It's all too soon but summer is over along with the holidays of many in our area. Some, like myself, stayed near home and enjoyed all of the wonderful things to do in Glengarry and environs.

Then there is Kenneth and Joyce Lalonde of South Lancaster, who recently returned from an exciting Alaskan Cruise.

Barbara Menard of South Lancaster and friend Raylene Goulder of Bainsville have wonderful pictures and stories about their trip to Ireland. They arrived home late on Thursday so the photos aren't yet developed.

My neighbours, the Schaeppers, traveled to the east coast and visited P.E.I., a great trip, I hear.

Gera Leblanc of Treehaven is a conservator, not of the Conservatory of Music but of Cooper Marsh. However, music, especially singing, is very important in her life. Gera, a member of the Cornwall Centennial Choir, takes a wonderful music holiday in the Laurentians each summer.

Gera explains that the restorative benefits of this music camp have encouraged her to attend for many years.

As she describes the activities I can see the little practice cabins interspersed in the forest with various kinds of music flowing out and into the hills. The culmination of a huge choral group, who had never done so, now singing together remains a vivid memory for Gera.

Ah, the hills are alive with the sound of music at the Cammac Summer Music Centre at Lake MacDonald.

Did you do anything interesting this summer?

Babies and news from Redwood Estate

We stayed close to home this month awaiting the arrival of Kaytlin's sister. Sure enough, shortly after Kaytlin's first birthday (Aug. 15) Jordan Andrews came into the world.

On Wednesday, Aug. 21 Jordan, weighing eight pounds two ounces was born at the Ottawa General. She's the spitting image of her father Jim, except for her reddish hair, a gift from Grandpa Millett.

Charmaine and Jim live at Redwood Estates in Bainsville.

Kaytlin and Jordan will have playmates nearby in the other arrivals to Karen Drive, Erin only two months old and Brendon only three months. Then there's two very nice girls around the corner, Kathleen and Meaghan. The presence of children in the smaller communities such as Treehaven and Redwood makes life much more interesting.

Speaking of Redwood Estate, a new family will soon join the growing population there. As Lyle Ross and his crew finish up their house, our friends the Frasers are more than ready to move in. Fiona's mother, Jean Thompson, came to visit from Scotland to see the new house and to make her yearly trek to Auld Kirktown and Rob McIntosh shops.

Ross, son of Ian and Fiona, will soon return to Scotland to attend Glasgow University.

Have you seen this bike?

Jena Lapierre of Lancaster loves to bike here and there. As her mom, Tammy, says, she's always on her bike. Unfortunately it is missing, borrowed, strayed, or stolen from her Grandmother's home in the village.

If you happen to see a silver colored, Ice M mountain bike with 20-inch wheels near your place, or know of it's whereabouts, please call Jena at 347-7498. It would be great to have it back, no questions asked.

Bainsville WI

Meet the new executive of the Bainsville Women's Institute: Past-president, Gillian Williams; president, Shirley Walsh; secretary, Faith Burgess; treasurer, Lois Gaudet; and public relations officer, Pauline Ashton.

The Bainsville WI meets on Sept. 4 after a summer break. Members are reminded to come to St. John's Anglican Church, the Little Church in the Wildwood. Come for 7:30 p.m.

Fund raiser

Just a reminder as the long weekend draws near. The 43rd Annual Outdoor Art Festival is on at the Pointe Claire Cultural Centre, Stewart Hall.

Enjoy works of art by the Lakeshore Association of Artists on Sept. 7 and 8, rain or shine! This is a fund raiser for intellectually handicapped people. Refreshments will be sold and various music groups have donated their time and talent for you entertainment.

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts

Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster on Tuesday. Come from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information call Janet Sturrock at 347-1443.

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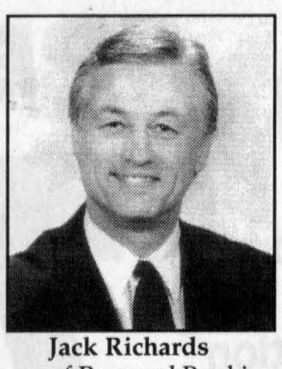

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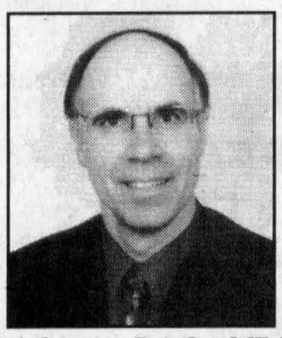

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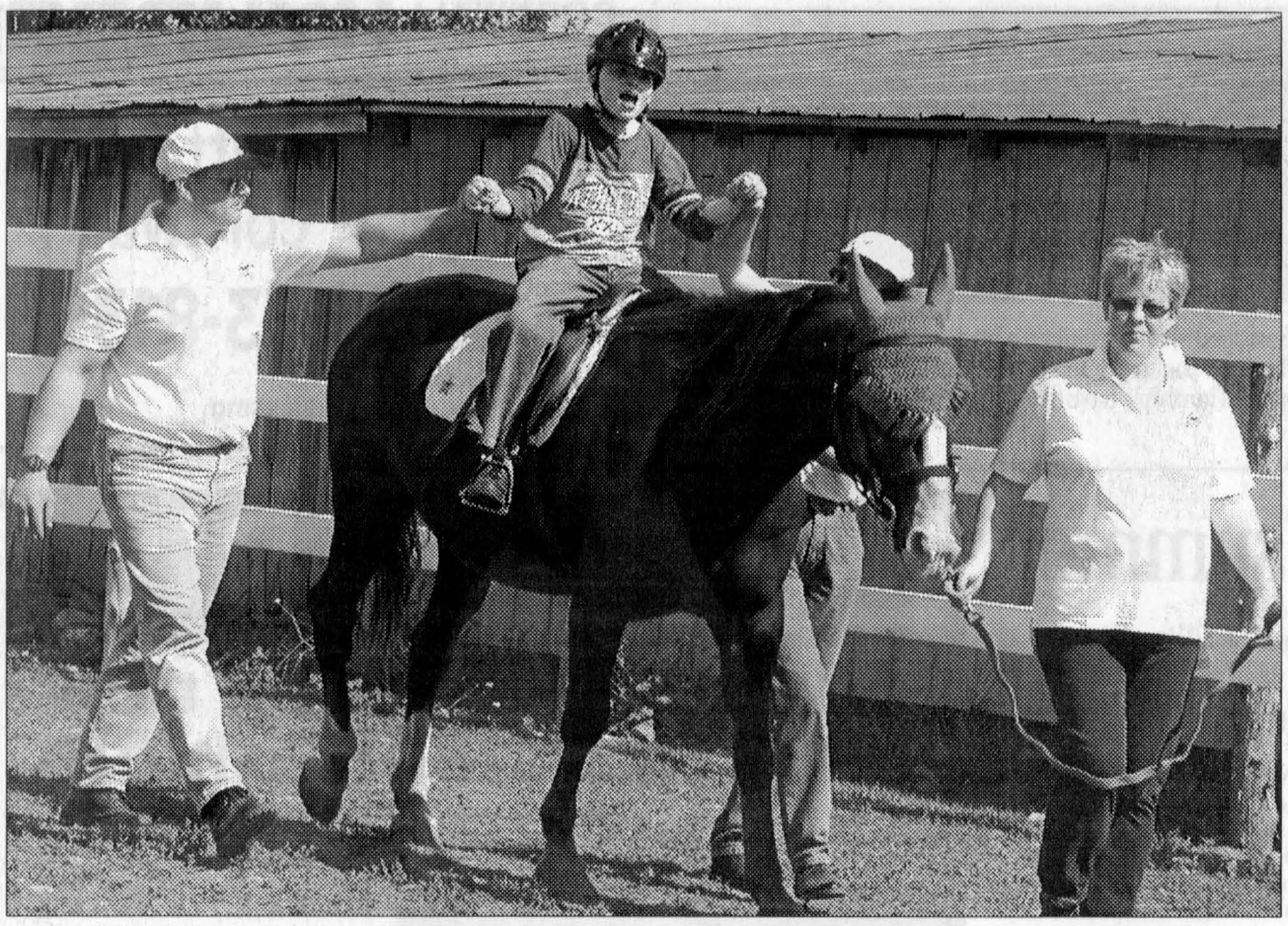

THERAPY THAT'S FUN: Dalkeith's John Poston was one of three riders who took part in the STAR Therapeutic Academy of Riding session at Second Wind Acres farm near Glen Roy Sunday afternoon. Poston was monitored by walkers Mark and Marjorie Dicaire along with Kellie Pickett. The riding allows children like Poston to use the motion from the horse, which is similar to humans, as therapy to help balance and walking movements. The other two children involved in the program were Kim Simons and Paige Lapierre.

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All Allan's children were home for the event, as well as many relatives, neighbours and friends who stopped by to offer their best wishes.

It was also special for Allan in that his sister, Sr. Mae Janet MacDonell of our Lady's Missionaries, who is on sabbatical, was home for the event.

There was music aplenty with the talents of Cassie, Kelsey, Bernard and Findley McDonell, Allan MacPhail, Alana and Cleary Morris and Brigadoons Jackie Smith, Luane Doyle and Rob Taylor.

Allan's grandchildren participated as well, two of whom entertained, Katie Barker with her Highland dancing and Michael Lalonde with a touching video tribute to Allan.

Returned to Japan

Home to Glengarry for the summer months with Archie and Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Madelain Milne were Jeff and Debbie Milne, Andrew, Thomas and R.J. They returned to Kobe, Japan on the weekend.

Attended wedding

Gerrie Tibbals spent a weekend in Chicago where she went for the wedding of her friend Leota Jarvis and Steve Musto.

Community bonds for CHEO

It was a big weekend for our family and that of Gretta Allinott. Relatives came from Winnipeg, Georgetown, Guelph, Pickering and Kingston to participate in the 10th annual golf tournament.

It was named after our granddaughter Brandi MacDonald who died from acute myelogous leukemia while a patient at CHEO.

The tournament brings hundreds of people together to raise funds and we know from experience how consoling it is to have such a service. We like to think Brandi is praying for all the children who need the CHEO facility.

Christening

In addition to the tournament, we enjoyed another christening-that of our great grandchild, Lauren Alexandra. Msgr. D.B. McDougald officiated and godparents were Tracy Allinott and Joe McKinley of Pickering. The baby is the daughter of Travis and Pam Allinott of Georgetown.

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On October 7-8-9, it's Christmas in autumn at l'Auberge Alpine in Ste. Adele with Rejeanne.

She wants everyone to know that it's the same owner as the Caleche, with the same activities. If you're interested, call Rejeanne now to reserve.

Rejeanne still has a few more places left for her trip to the Casino de Hull on Dec. 27 to see Elvis Story. Please note: the trip is by coach. She asks that you reserve as soon as possible, tomorrow could be too late. For those who have reserved for Dec. 5, the balance is now due. Her number is 525-3700.

A group of local people have just returned from a five-day vacation with Rejeanne to the Petite Rouge.

Everyone enjoyed themselves with games like lawn darts, shuffleboard, swimming, tennis, playing cards and more. Some even tried their hand at fishing.

I'm told Gilberte De Angelis caught a nice big pickerel all by herself. It was later returned to its home unharmed.

Rejeanne would like to tell everyone she has already reserved for next year on the same date. She says the best time to reach her is in the early morning or leave her a message. She's a hard woman to catch at home.

A big thank you to all friends and neighbours who took the time to come to the wake and funeral on Aug. 19 and 20 when we lost someone who was a big part of our life.

My husband lost his mother when she passed away suddenly. She enjoyed good health right to the end. She lived in her own home, drove her car and just turned 79 on July 15.

She leaves eight children, 24 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed.

School's in

By the time you read this column, schools of the French sector will have returned to school. So please be careful on the roads, obey the rules, don't forget we are driving your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews or your friends' children. We do our best, the rest is up to you.

God bless and have a safe week.

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Best wishes

Best wishes to the students of Ecole Ste. Therese who return to school today (Aug. 28). Those bound for S.J. McLeod P.S. return next Tuesday. Welcome back!

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News from North Lancaster returns after my own vacation is over. Enjoy the end of summer. I'll be back for the Sept. 11 edition.



MARK BARLOW
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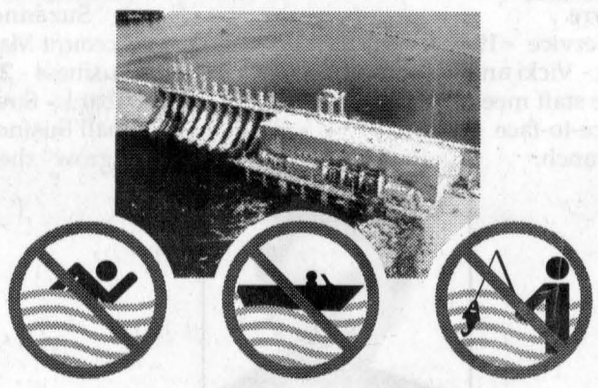
Alan and Bernice Barlow
married
DEBRA GOODWRIGHT
daughter of
Allan and Diane Goodwright of Ottawa on May 11, 2002 at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ottawa. They are presently residing in Ottawa.



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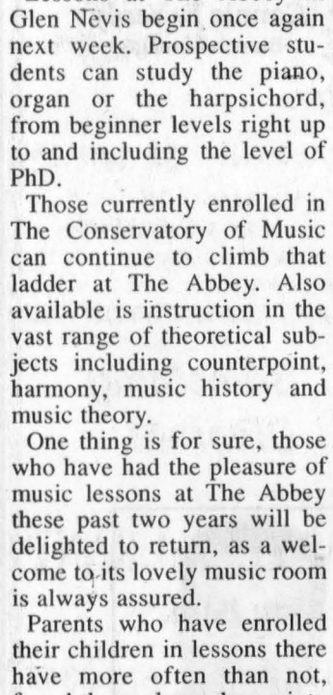

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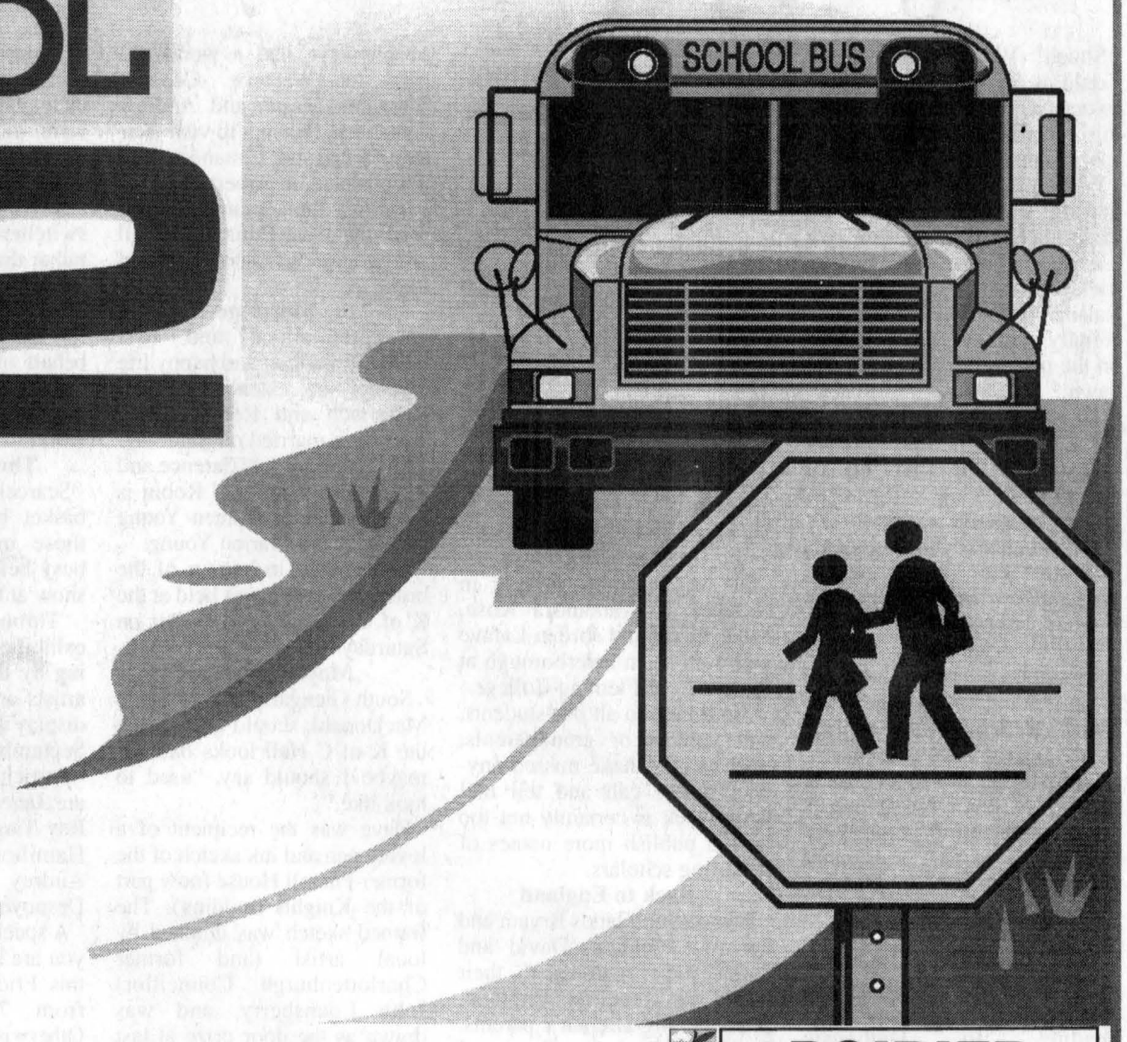

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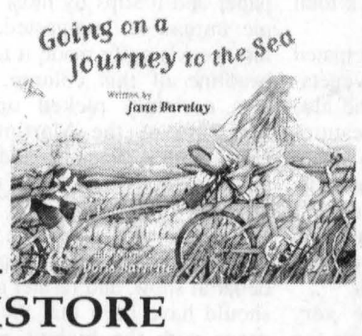

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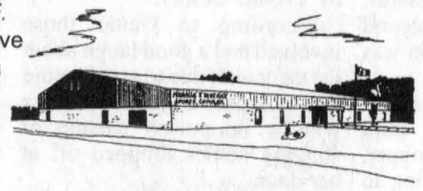
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Village depopulated by departing students



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Shush! What's that noise? Could it be the whirring and swooshing of a hundred washing machines doing back-to-school laundry?

Williamstown's systems are getting a thorough sudsing these days, with one or two escapee bubbles even finding trickle paths directly into the Raisin. Or perhaps there is a solitary scrubber, beating jeans on the rocks under the bridge at dawn.

Whatever the method, our young'uns will be squeaky clean come the first day of school.

Students' exodus

The annual exodus of students crossing the border where Williamstown meets The Great Beyond, has begun.

If our post-secondary scholars follow the paths they intended to on graduation night at Char-Lan High School, they will be heading to the following places. (Apologies in advance for the nicking of one or two names which might more properly be deemed as being Martintowners or Lancastrians. Wouldn't want to start another War of the Roses!)

Out-of-province students include Erica Cumming and Aimee Holla, who are both heading to Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Another far-awayer is Emily Nysten who will be attending Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. Katie Ross will be going to Nipissing University in North Bay.

Toronto is calling Grace Rawnsley, who will study at U. of T.

Williamstown/Summerstown is always well represented in Guelph, and this year is no exception. Kris Lunan, Donald MacLachlan, and Leah Knox will be attending.

Going to Queen's University at Kingston, will be Kylie Cumming and Calla Humphries, where they will no doubt bump into that strong second-year contingent of Char-Laners. Also in Kingston will be Christie Thompson, who will be studying at St. Lawrence College, as will Phil Touchette

Of course, there is no place like Ottawa to run into fellow Glengarrians. Attending Algonquin will be Laurie-Anne MacNaughton, Jessica Hedley, Jennifer Overbury, Jordan Reasbeck, Martin Sanscartier, Phillip Hirschmann, Christal Hollis, Erin MacDonald, and David Wickware. Josee Giroux and Stacy Lafave are going to Carleton University; Amanda St. Louis and Chelsea LeGault to the University of Ottawa.

Off to Durham College in Oshawa is Alexandra Rose. Mike Baker and Jordan Lafave will both be in Peterborough at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Good luck to all our students, and parents or grandparents, read up. If I have missed anyone, please call and tell me! Next week is certainly not too late to publish more names of departing scholars.

Back to England

Brenda Sandilands Bryant and her two children, David and Anna, have returned to their home in Reading, England, after visiting Brenda's parents, Earle and Soni Sandilands, of Williamstown for several weeks.

Brenda's husband, Dr. Michael Bryant, was off to Ghana for a work-related conference, so she decided it was a good opportunity to pop home and see the folks.

Conways visiting

Fiona Conway and her three children visited Donal and Mary Conway in Williamstown over the weekend. Fiona, formerly producer of CTV "Canada AM," is now senior producer of ABC "World News Tonight," with Peter Jennings.

Since joining ABC, she has won one Emmy and one Peabody award.

Fiona is a graduate of GDHS. She is married to Mike Nolan, director of photography for the TV program, "Frontiers of Construction."

Western Canada

Three Williamstown young people have had a wonderful trip to Western Canada. Margaret, Jessie, and Andrew Cattanach, flew out to visit their aunt, Christine Cattanach and her husband, in Alberta.

Among their planned stops were the West Edmonton Mall and a stay at Jasper National Park.

Marriage

Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life together are extended to Jeff Robertson and Robin Young who were married on Saturday.

Jeff is the son of Clarence and Elaine Robertson and Robin is the daughter of Doreen Young and Dale and Marion Young.

A reception in honour of the bride and groom was held at the K of C Hall in Glen Walter on Saturday night.

Mayor honoured

South Glengarry Mayor, Dave MacDonald, should know what the K of C Hall looks like. Or maybe I should say, "used to look like."

Dave was the recipient of a lovely pen and ink sketch of the former Purcell House (now part of the Knights building). The framed sketch was donated by local artist (and former Charlottenburgh Councillor) John Lounsberry, and was drawn as the door prize at last Wednesday's Wine and Cheese Evening at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum.

Funny thing is: John said the winning number was just one off from his own!

Museum's wine and cheese

The Wine and Cheese was attended by a good crowd of old faithfuls, some new (we hope) movers and shakers, and by a few members of the younger generation.

Despite the gauntlet thrown in last week's column suggesting individualism of dress, the predominant garb was "chic country." A few grumpy old men showed up full-suited, mainly at the insistence of their wives, I suspect, but jackets and ties were soon hurled to the dogs, making the warm evening very much more pleasant. There was one stalwart in Highland attire and one northerner wearing safari cool - much to the envy of us all.

Chatter clicked alongside cheese at the bountiful centre table, where wrong wineglasses were picked up and enjoyed nonetheless. (There comes a point in an evening, I have observed, when such a switcheroo becomes comical rather than disgusting.)

Congratulations to Mike and Mary Caron, who acted as hosts for the fund-raising event on behalf of the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, and to all museum staff for their hard work.

Through My Window

Scarcely had the last cracker basket been decrumbed, than those museum staffers were busy helping out with the next show at the museum.

"Through My Window," an exhibition of pottery and painting by the who's-who of local artists and artisans, will be on display at the Nor'Westers until September 22.

Participating in the exhibition are Janet Keefe, Audrey Bain, Ray Target, Ann Marlin, Peter Hamilton, Esther Bryan, Audrey Bain, and Andre Desnoyers.

A special vernissage, to which you are all invited, will be held this Friday evening, Aug. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Otherwise, you may view the exhibition during the museum's opening hours: Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, and Tuesday to Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Grass cutter hooray!

A tribute goes out to our local roads crew for doing a fine job this season cutting grass back to the fence line in places where it hasn't been done for years.

While all South Glengarry cutters are included in the praise, a special mention has to go to Archie Willard and Trevor Leroux, for their good work, says a very influential member of the Williamstown community.

Bask in it, boys!

Welcome back Walter

My PR contact at the Green Thumbs, Walter Cartwright, is now back in business. Walter broke his patella a month or so ago, and damaged his knee while, as he puts it, "playing with children much younger than I."

Recently Walter visited with fellow Green Thumb members, Dieter and Inge Scholz, and this is what happened.

"Inge has the most wonderful plant, called 'Queen of the Night,' which is originally from South America. It almost envelops the kitchen," says Walter.

"The most exciting thing is that the flowers only come out at night. We were able to observe no less than six flowers bursting into full bloom in a matter of an hour and a half - wonderful white petals with gentle yellow centres and measuring at least six inches across.

"The evening was an absolute joy," he concludes.

There you have it. Williamstown's latest craze - watching flowers bloom at night! Guess it beats watching asparagus grow, which, believe it or not, I have spent a whole afternoon doing! (In my more active days, of course.)

Yacht regatta

Here's a little report about a local event that I have heard is both fun and philanthropic at the same time. It's the third annual Williamstown Yacht Club Regatta which was held on Aug. 3 at the home of Bob and Viv Trudel.

Participants attended from Rigaud, Ottawa, St. Hubert, Cornwall, Massena, and, of course, Williamstown and area.

Prizes for the event were donated by Dr. Donal Conway and Bob Trudel, and over $200 was raised for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Some day I hope to get to this day. Hugh Blair describes it as "mad!" and that's about the biggest lure-word for me.

Bridge Club

Williamstown Bridge Club results this week are as follows: N/S - 1. Marjorie Mertl and Bernice Barlow; 2. Joyce Madden and Audrey Blair; 3. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison.

E/W - 1. Marielle and Yvan Morrissette; 2. Naylor Sargent and John Roulston; 3. Francoise and Bob Govan.

Community garage sale a good time to clean up

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If you have been putting off cleaning out basements, sheds and cupboards and feel the urge to get rid of stuff you need no further motivation than the following.

There will be a community street garage sale throughout Martintown this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone can put up a table at the end of the driveway or haul items to be sold out to the front yard and potentially bring in some cash. It will also be an opportunity for students or young adults leaving home, youngsters wanting that certain toy, or older pack rats to acquire some stuff.

The impetus for this event is coming from Tony McKinley of Shenannigans and more information is available by calling 528-4233. Surprised was I today to see that a For Sale sign has gone up on our local watering and eating spot.

Optimist bingo

This Friday night the Martintown Optimist Club is running the bingo at Nativity Hall on McConnell Ave. in Cornwall beginning at 10 p.m. This is an opportunity for the club to raise some money, and your support would be greatly appreciated as long as late night bingo is your thing!

Junior gardeners

The Martintown Junior Gardeners, the farm team for the Martintown and District Horticultural Society, this year consisted of 17 members and nicknamed themselves The Bad Weeds.

At the recent flower and garden show the juniors, who have been cultivated under the watchful eyes of Judy Dancause and Jan Buckland, submitted a total of 194 exhibits.

The members who participated displayed flowers and vegetables which they grew, and also went all out in making creatures from their own produce a potato octopus to a corn cob butterfly. The juniors also made a My Garden sign and brought in their terrariums for extra exhibit points.

The point totals were very close. Stacy Myers was the top exhibitor with the most entries that were judged successful, Sapphire Van Loon was second in points, and Gerry Padron was the top new exhibitor.

Calli MacCulloch had amazing flowers, and her pink cleome was a real show stopper, stunningly perfect according to Judy. Other participants in the flower show were Hilary Stidwill, Amanda Lafave, Carolyn MacCulloch, Christine and Laura MacDonell, Brittany MacDonald, Becky Gills, Lyndsey Alguire.

The last meeting for this season will be tonight and will be a wrap-up and prize giving. Members will also receive seeds to get them started next spring. Kids and leaders all deserve a big pat on the back for their gardening and helping efforts, especially for persevering during the hot summer of 2002.

Oops! Correction

I had a call from a red-faced Eugenie Rossel requesting that I print an apology in lieu of being publicly flogged for giving me incorrect information for last week's column. Sometimes a mistake gets in the paper and it slips by most people unread or undigested, but last week's gaffe made it to the headline of this column, and was certainly picked up by members of the Martintown Horticultural Society and, no doubt, a goodly number of other readers.

The heading should have read: Elizabeth Peters judged top gardener at show, and farther down should have been that the gardener with the highest points was Elizabeth Peters followed by Yvonne Besner.

According to Genie those involved had a good laugh about the error and, due to good nature and a sense of humour, there will be no poison parsnip or stinging nettles dropped off at her door.

Big tomato plant

While still on the topic of flora, it has been reported to me that Rita Reynolds of Martintown has been cultivating the most amazing cherry tomato plant, causing neighbours to wonder if this story contains the kernel of a new version of the old fairy tale to be entitled Rita and the Tomato Stalk.

The plant is using the TV tower for a trellis and it is now so tall that a step ladder is required to pick the fruit, plentiful enough that Rita is feeding half of Martintown with its bounty.

There should be several weeks yet of continuous harvest, so have a peek on your way to school or to the animal hospital. A helicopter may be required for picking within the next couple of weeks.

Grand and great-grandson

Donna and Brian Schofield of Nine Mile Road are celebrating the arrival of their first grandson born on Aug. 24 to their daughter Samantha and her husband, John Weller, of Waterloo, Ontario.

The baby weighed eight pounds 14 ounces, and his name is yet to be finalized but early reports say that it may be James.

The Schofields have a granddaughter already and their daughter Jennifer is expecting her second child this fall. Proud great grandparents are Marion and Bob Schofield of Beaverbrook Road. Congratulations to all of the family.

Goodtimers barbecue

Despite the hot and humid weather, the Martintown Goodtimers held a very pleasant barbecue in Del and John Roulston's garden on on Aug. 14. Members were pleased to have Mayor (and neighbour) Dave Macdonald and his wife, Sue, join the group that day.

I was to have given notice last week that there is a drop-in at the Martintown Community Centre and Bocce at George Laporte's both starting at 10 a.m. today. I do hope a good time is being had by all!

Goodtimers Euchre

There are two sets of Goodtimers Euchre results to report for the month of August. On Aug. 6, the first place prize went to Estelle Brazeau, 2nd Rita Seguin, 3rd Claire Flaro, 4th Roger Brazeau, 5th Elizabeth Briere, 6th Florence Harkin.

The door prize was won by Estelle Brazeau, and the 50/50 draw winners were Elizabeth Briere, Ann MacDonald, Claire Van Putten, Marcel Glaude, and Eileen Johnston. Special prizes went to Catherine MacRae, Chester Valley.

On Aug. 20, first place went to Alice Cooper, 2nd Arlene Munro, 3rd Armand Bissonnette, 4th Rita Seguin, 5th Jack McDonell, 6th Chester Valley, 7th Claire Van Putten. Alice Cooper also won the door prize, and the free ticket went to Roger Brazeau, who also won twice in the 50/50 draw. Other 50/50 winners were Claire Van Putten (twice), Armand Bissonnette, and Florence Harkin.

The next euchre will be on September 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. New players, as well as the regulars are always welcome.

Party Bridge

Now to catch up on bridge scores. The winners of the Party Bridge held on Monday, Aug. 19 were Beulah Patterson, Perry Downs and Isobel Laroque. On Aug. 26 it was Pat Weldon followed by Diane Robson and Andre Bergevin.

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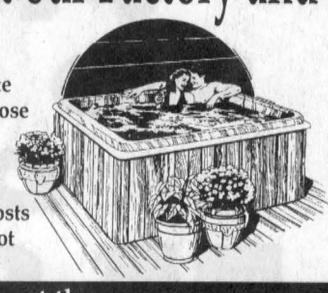
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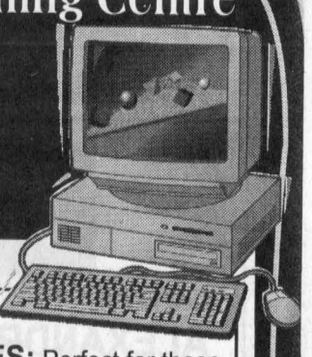
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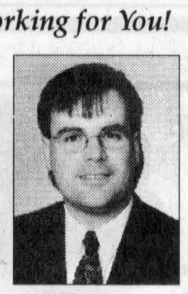
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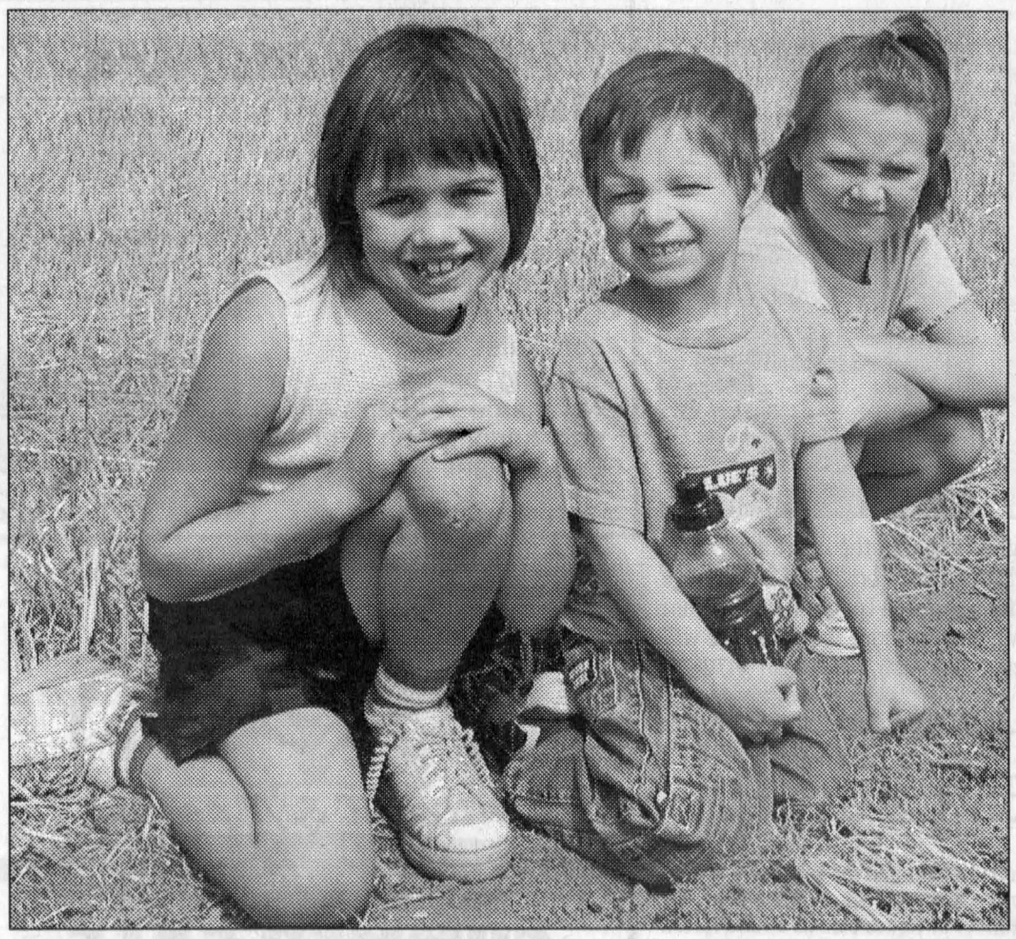


GETTING DIRTY: Clockwise from top left photo, from left Brittany Baker of Green Valley and Shawn and Sandra McDonald of North Lancaster play in one of the furrows left behind from one of the contestants at the Glengarry Plowing Match on Lochinvar Road near Dalkeith Saturday; Green Valley resident Matthew Baker, one of four 4-H members competing, received some help from family friend Rob McDonald of North Lancaster; as one of the Plowing Match organizers, Gordie Howes also competed in this year's event. He finished first in the tractor plows-two furrows competition.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS

MacDonald earns most points at plowing match

There were 16 competitors in this year's Glengarry Plowing Match.

Most points at the Glengarry Plowing Match was won by Nancy MacDonald. Ian Vallance place second while Rob MacDonald was third.

One team of horses participanted driven by Casselman's Hubert Burelle.

One antique tractor was at work driven by Rene Besner.

Four 4-H members competed including: Andrew Vallance (first place), Colin Blaney (second), Beat Riedner (third) and Matthew Baker (fourth).

In the advanced class or future International Plowing Match Contestants, two furrows mounted plow: Jeff Waldroff was first and Jennifer Waldroff was second.

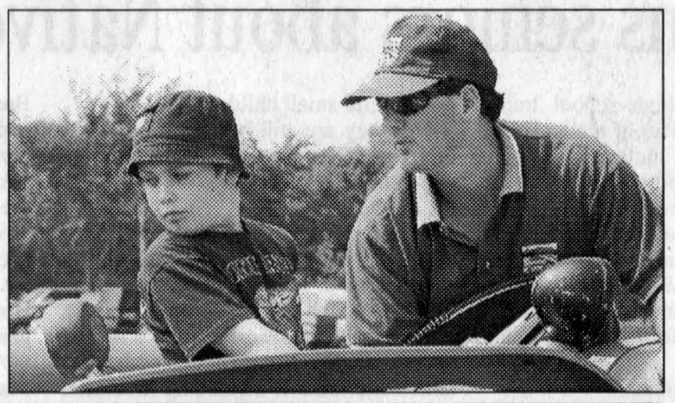
In the advanced class for post or future International Plowing Match Contestants, three furrows mounted plow: Ian Vallance was first and Rod MacDonald was second.

The tractor plow, three furrows or more was won by Nancy MacDonald.

Tractor plows with two or more furrows open to 4-H and junior former members of Glengarry County was won by Mark Howes.

Tractor plows with two furrows: Gordie Howes (first) and Campbell MacLeod (second).

In the Utility Class Lyle Howes was first and Iggie Peters was second.





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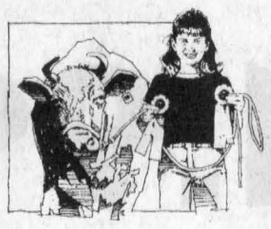

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 30
7 pm Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, AUG. 31
11 am-5 pm Midway Ride Bracelet $14
9 am Fastball Tournament
10:30 am Heavy Horse Show, Holstein Show
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
11:30 am Children's Cattle Class
12 noon Jersey Show, Ayrshire show, Petting Farm/Pony Rides, 3-Pitch Tournament

PARADE
"We've Only Just Begun"
Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:15 pm "Duke of Magic" Entertainer - *Grandstand*
12:30 pm Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1 pm Parade arrives at Fairgrounds
Opening Ceremonies - Hon. Helen Johns, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food
1:30 pm Bingo - Stormont Hall
Blacksmith Demonstration - *on grounds*
Face Painting, Tattoos - *Pavilion*
Juby and Black Jack - *on grounds*
1:45 pm Studio "C" Show Stoppers - *Grandstand*
"The Cowboy Way", Ray/Linda Campeau - *Grandstand*
3-4 pm Audrey Johnson Macdonald Marionettes - *Pavilion*
3:30 pm Players Choice Production Ltd. - *Grandstand*
6:30 pm ATV Pull - *Grandstand*
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9:30 pm **ANTRIM** - Beer Garden

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
10 am Interdenominational Church Service - *Grandstand*
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
11:30 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Walk by Faith (Gospel Group) - *Grandstand*
12 - 6 pm Midway Ride Bracelet $14
12 noon Fastball Tournament
12 noon Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display
Sheep Show
12:30 pm Horseshoe Tournament
1 pm Open Hereford and Simmental Show
ANTRIM (Scottish/Celtic Band) - *Grandstand*
Baby Contest - *tent near Grandstand*
Face Painting - *Pavilion*
1:30 pm Juby and Black Jack - *on grounds*
Blacksmith Demonstration - *on grounds*
2 pm MacCulloch Dancers - *Grandstand*
HillTop K9 Agility/Dog trials - *North Ball Diamond*
3-4 pm Audrey Johnson Macdonald Marionettes - *Pavilion*
3 pm **ANTRIM** - *Grandstand*
4 pm Amanda Marini - *Grandstand*
Duke of Magic - *on grounds*
5 pm **ANTRIM** - *Grandstand*
7 pm Talent Search - *Grandstand*

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
9 am Light Horse Show
10 am-5 pm Buy 1 and friend rides free, Midway Rides, Conklin shows
10 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
Fastball Tournament Finals

4-H DAY
10:30 am Beef Achievement Day
10:30 am Sheep Achievement Day
11:30 am Dairy Achievement Day
Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy *donated by Finch and District Lions Club*
Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf Trophy *donated by Stormont County Fair*
11:30 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
12 noon Horse Drawing Competition
Bingo - *Stormont Hall*
12:30 pm Juby and Black Jack - *on grounds*
1:30 pm Blacksmith Demonstration - *on grounds*
2 pm Duke of Magic - *on grounds*
1-3 pm Audrey Johnson Macdonald Marionettes - *Pavilion*

PROGRAM
Midway • Baby contest
Outdoor Amusement • Talent show, live entertainment
Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey Shows • Demolition Derby
Bingo, Children's program • Fair House displays
Marionettes • Fastball/3 pitch ball tournaments
ATV Pull • 4H Dairy, Beef, Sheep Ach. Day
Heavy and Light horse show • Hereford and Simmental Show
Grandpa's Fantasy land • Hilltop K9 show
Horse drawing competition • Blacksmith demo

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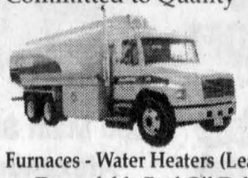

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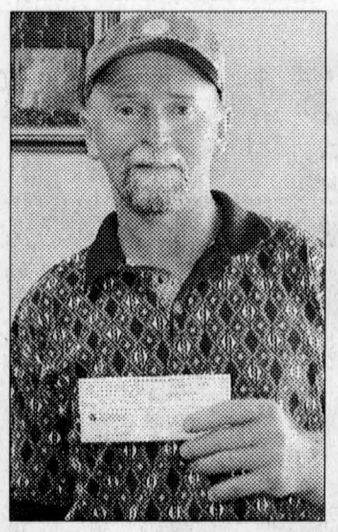

HEART AND STROKE WINNERS: Left photo, Summerstown resident Mabel Theoret said she felt lucky earlier this year, so she bought a ticket in the Heart and Stroke Foundation's annual province-wide lottery. For $100, participants have a chance to win cash, vehicles and other big-ticket items. Mrs. Theoret won a bright red 2002 Dodge Dakota Sport 4x4, which she recently picked up from Notman Chrysler in Cornwall. Middle photo, Vankleek Hill resident Diane Bedford accepted congratulations from Heart and Stroke president Mike Ashton, left, and incoming president Tom McCune at the Cornwall race last month. Mr. Ashton and Mr. McCune hope the duck race will return to Glengarry next year, but they need someone willing to organize it. If anyone is interested in overseeing the rubber duck race, phone Mr. McCune at 347-2625. Right photo, Bert MacDonald's rubber duck earned him $1,000 for taking second place. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTOS

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Van Nooten enlightens seniors about Natives children



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The 39'ers Seniors' Club met at the Church on the Hill hall on Aug. 21 for their regular monthly pot-luck luncheon meeting. It is always a pleasantly anticipated experience this month met all of the group's expectations.

President Doris Spencer welcomed everyone and Howard Barclay's tape of Jean Lajoie accompanied the singing of the blessing before the meal.

Three birthdays were celebrated in July and August; they were: Dot Burnett, Johanna Cooper and Kurt Persike. Three lucky cups were found by Cathie Persike Howard Barclay and Johanna Cooper.

After a lively sing song Lorna Chapman introduced Moira Van Nooten, the guest speaker for that afternoon. Mrs Van Nooten has been a teacher in Toronto, up north she taught both Ojibwa and white children.

Her career includes teaching kindergarten children. She has both elementary and high school training. Part of her teaching time included handicapped adults.

The speaker began with a brief summery of growing up in Toronto, teaching there, getting married in the city and trekking off up north to volunteer for a several year teaching assignment with native children in British Colombia.

She has a way with words that draws one into her world and the group found her story fascinating.

In speaking about her northern charges, she said that they were the most quiet children she had ever taught and the most polite. That she became very fond of them showed through her narrative and I am sure her affection was well returned .

Both she and her husband John were teachers at the time. He, however, wanted to have some land of his own and after a time they ended up here in Glengarry on their farm; two city people with absolutely no farming experience and several small children.

Well they are still here and the children are grown up and away. There are grandchildren now and each visit with the them is a real joy.

"Oh my," she exclaimed "have I gone over my time?" (which she had) but no one seemed to mind one bit.

As she spoke one could have heard a pin drop; the true indication of a speaker's mettle. She simply delighted her listeners and there is a standing invitation for her to return anytime she can manage it.

President Doris Spencer thanked her most warmly for her very interesting talk.

The singing of O Canada opened the business portion of the meeting and this was followed by the secretary Dot Burnett who read the minutes of the June meeting.

Jock McCabe read the roll call and gave the financial report. Mention was made of an upcoming fall trip to Lachute for the flea market. The details have yet to be completed.

With her "craft convener's" hat on, Dot Burnett encouraged the members to help supply some craft items for the November in-house sale as a fund raiser.

A suggestion that René Jearond from the RARE plant come and speak about how to prepare things for recycling was accepted by the group.

After the meeting was adjourned Howard Barclay called for the bingo games that followed. The door prize 50/50 was won by Christine MacKenzie.

Bingo winners were Eileen MacGillivray, Sadie Mac Millan, Marguerite McGillis, Clifford Cuggy, Christina Mac Kenzie, Jock McCabe, Margaret MacMillan, Dot Burnett and Lorna Chapman.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 18; same place – same pot-luck meal format. The Cornwall Cloggers are invited to come and entertain next month.

Sunday worship

Sunday morning worship is held every Sunday in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 a.m. Visitors are most welcome.

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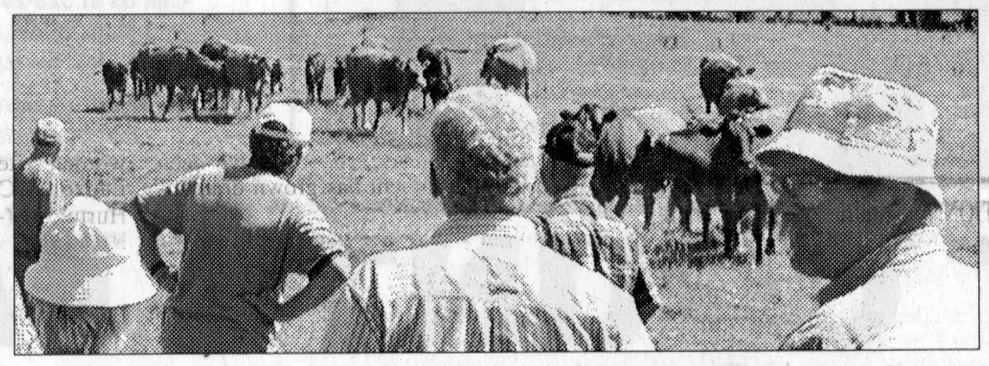

AN INFORMATIVE AFTERNOON: Around 40 local farmers took part in the Cattlemen's Tour Saturday afternoon. The tour consisted of four stops and ended with a barbecue in Dalkeith in the evening. Harold McCrimmon attracts his Limousin cattle towards the crowd during the stop at his family farm in Dunvegan. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

The Glengarry Plowmen's Association hosted the annual Plowing match on Saturday on the farm of Lyle and Barbara Howes, Kirkhill North.

There were 16 competitors: one team of horses from Casselman and one antique tractor. The 4-H Plowing Club used this event as their Achievement Day and four members participated.

The weather was excellent and the results can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Regular church services

The regular Sunday services at St. Columba Church will resume at 9:30 a.m. starting this Sunday.

Visitors

Ruth Campbell and daughter Debbie, both of Ottawa, visited with Alice Barton, Hawkesbury, Emerson MacGillivray, Kirkhill, and with Jean and Ian in Dalkeith on Sunday.

Ryan Calvank and Tina Cross, both of Calgary, Alta., visited for 10 days with Glen and Alise Calvank. Kamy Calvank, Ottawa, was also home this weekend.

75th birthday

On August 17 family and friends gathered at the home of Heather McCaskill of Maxville to celebrate a belated 75th birthday of her father Munroe McCaskill of Glen Sandfield.

In attendance were his wife Margery, Chick McCaskill of Alexandria, Allan, Muriel McCaskill, Carol, Kevin and Bryanna Nixon of Glen Sandfield, Sonny and Doreen McCaskill of Almonte, Mary Stuart of Kanata, Melvin McCaskill and Heather Lee of Merrickville, Sarabel Nixon of Ottawa and Donald Cully of Pincourt, Que.

Following a buffet meal the evening was spent in visiting. Munroe received lovely gifts and cards. He thanked everybody for coming and their gifts.

Good crowd

About 100 people attended The Glengarry Cattlemen's supper at the Optimist Hall and had a good evening.

Mrs. Den Otter places beautiful wreath



GLEN ROBERTSON
COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Many people gathered at the cemetery last Sunday for a memorial service.

A beautiful wreath handmade by Mrs. Antonia Den Otter was placed at the foot of the cross by Megan Léger and Austin Sauvé. Special thanks also to Mrs. Den Otter for the lovely flowers which decorated the altar.

A procession followed by a mass and a lunch was enjoyed by all. It's always very pleasant to see former parishioners who have pleasant memories and love to come back in the Glen. A 50/50 draw was won by Jacqueline Chartrand.

Sympathy to the Fanning family upon the loss of Curtis Fanning. A commemorative ceremony was held in St. Martin of Tours church on Aug. 16. He was the brother of Evelyn Fanning of this parish.

Condolences were expressed to the Johnson family who lost their mom, Joyce Johnson of B.C. Forgot to mention another son, Roddy Johnson of this community. Sorry about this omission!

Berthe Larocque, Aline Ménard, Mance Ménard, Carmen Girard, Pauline Valade, Françoise Brunet and Gaetanne Downs were among many people who enjoyed a fun week of good time and rest at "La Petite Rouge" lately.

The homemade food was delicious and everyone was kept busy with activities all through the day.

Bingo

Bingos are resuming after a period of rest this summer. The first one will be held on Sept. 8 at the centre at 7 p.m. with a jackpot of $700. The first $1,000 Optimist draw will be drawn on Oct. 12. So, you will have the chance to buy your ticket for the first draw. Welcome to all!

Happy birthday

A yellow ballon flying very high in the air and suspended from a crane was quite original to mark a birthday anniversary. Many happy returns to Gisèle Sauvé on Aug. 21! Happy wedding anniversary to Rose-Anne and Richard Théoret who celebrated last Sunday!

Autobiography writing

A course in French will begin in Sept. "J'écris ma vie" which will be spread out approximately 20 months. This is certainly a wonderful program and a great heritage for your children and grandchildren. For more info, please phone 674-2096 or 525-3481.

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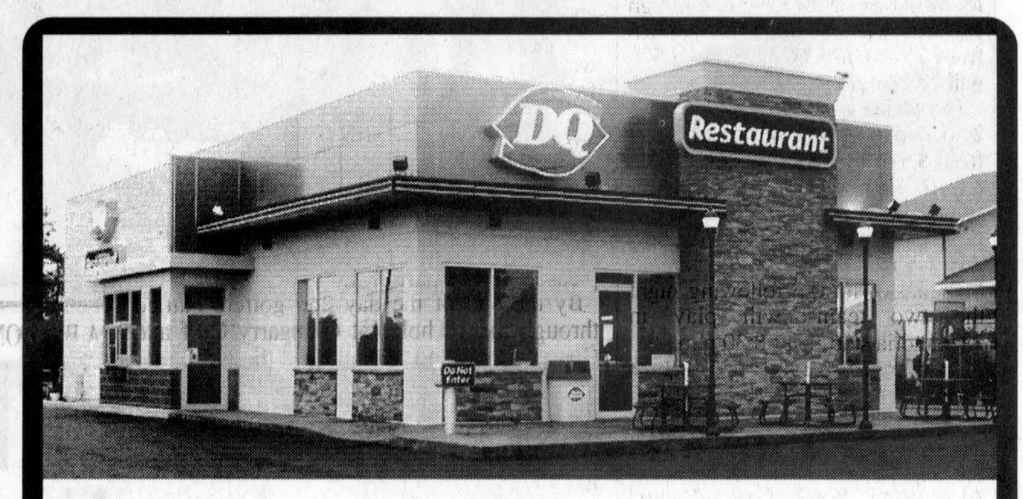

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Blazers finish on top

The SDG U15 premier division girls' Blazers accomplished what they set out to do by capturing the Premier Division crown with still one game remaining.

The Blazers defeated the host South Nepean White Tigers by a 3-0 score.

The Blazers controlled the play for most of the match and took an early lead when Stephanie McGuire scored on a penalty shot in the first half.

In a dominant second half Jaymie Baldree scored twice to seal the win.

Alana Brady picked up another shutout in goal.

The Blazers won division 1 last year and have completed the same feat after being promoted to the premier division this season.

They now have a 10-1-3 record with one league game remaining.

GSL awards dates

The Glengarry Soccer League will host their 2002 senior and U19 divisions awards banquet on Aug. 31 at Atlantic Hotel beginning at 8 p.m.

On Sept. 8 the minor division awards will be given out at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The U8 and U10 division awards will be handed out at 1 p.m. and the U12, U14 and U16 awards presentations will begin at 2:30 p.m.

All players are reminded that they must bring their jerseys to be handed in at the awards banquet.

Jr. B Rebels tryouts

The 2002-03 hockey season is just around the corner and the Char-Lan Rebels junior B team has announced their tryout schedule.

On Sept. 7 registration will be held for all players at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. A fee of $25 will be charged.

The on-ice schedule begins Sept. 8 2 to 4 p.m. and continues Sept. 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. and Sept. 10 from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Sept. 12 the Rebels will play an exhibition game against county rival Alexandria Glens at 8 p.m. in Williamstown. The following night the two teams will play in Alexandria starting at 8:30 p.m.

On Sept. 15 the Rebels will host their sixth annual Tim Horton's exhibition series in which six teams will take place. They are Char-Lan, Alexandria, Winchester, Akwesasne, South Grenville and Morrisburg.

Glengarry Run-walk

The third annual Glengarry run-walk event will be taking place Oct. 5 on 4th Line Road (Curry Hill Road) starting at 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Participants will be able to compete in three different events including: five kilometre, 10-kilometre and half marathon.

Top three finishers in each category will receive a medal and the overall male and female winner of each distance will also receive a trophy. All participants will receive a souvenir t-shirt.

Age categories are under 20, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and over 50.

New this year, only runners and walkers who would like to be timed are required to pre-register. All non-timed walkers can register on race day between 9:15 and 9:50 a.m.

To pre-register go on-line at www.eventsonline.ca/events/glengarry/ or call Glen Campbell at 347-2205.

Co-ed volleyball

The co-ed volleyball league is starting up once again at Glengarry District High School.

The first night of action begins Sept. 12 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For more information call 525-5139 after 6 p.m.

Hockey school

The Glengarry Hockey School will be held from Sept. 8 to Sept. 26 for boys and girls age five to 17.

This year, if there are enough girls registered, the hockey school will create a girls group.

Registration will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Sept. 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sept. 8 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with skating for the family.

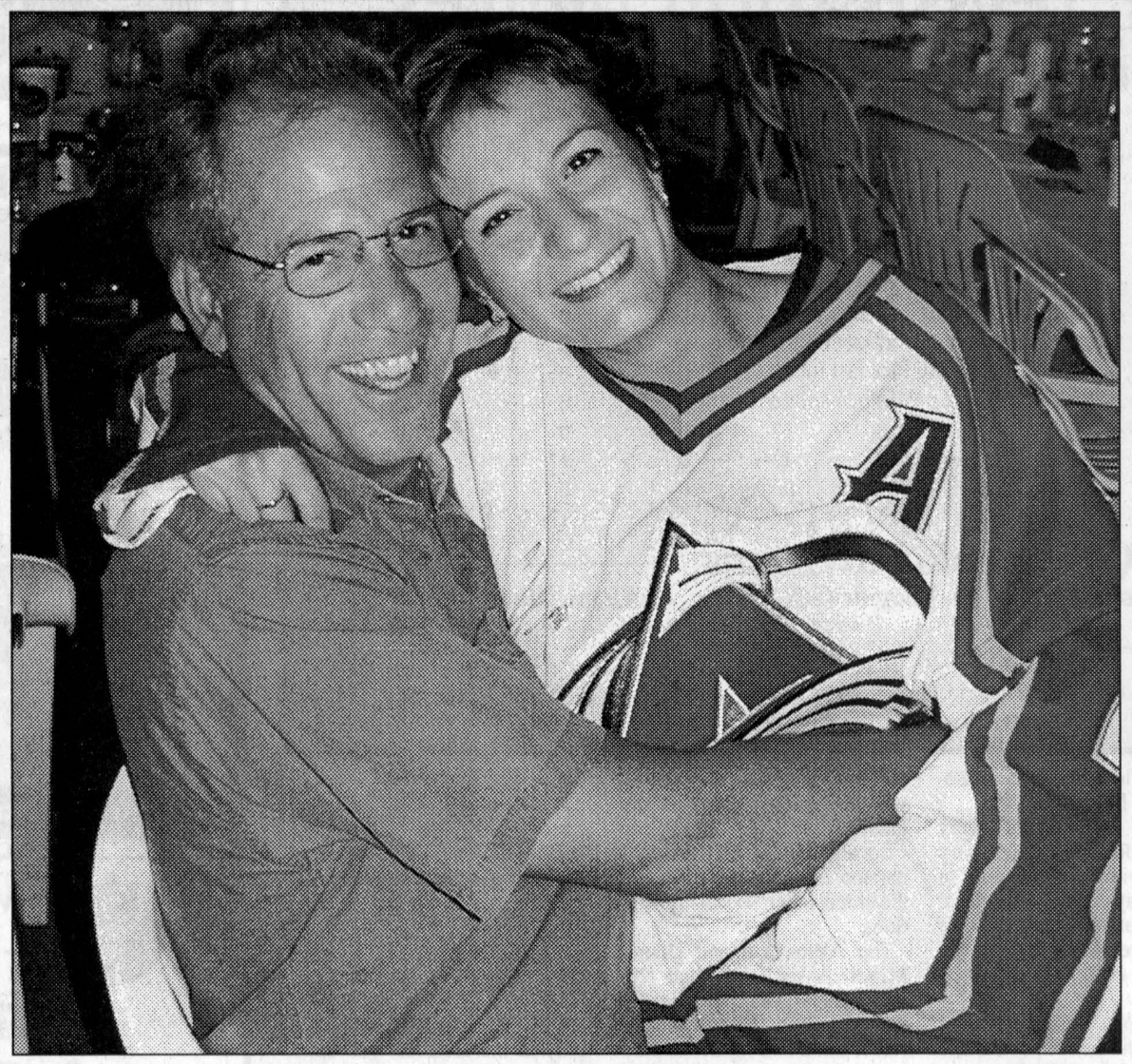
Registration will also be accepted at Shepherd's Sports Shop and Pic's Sports Shop.

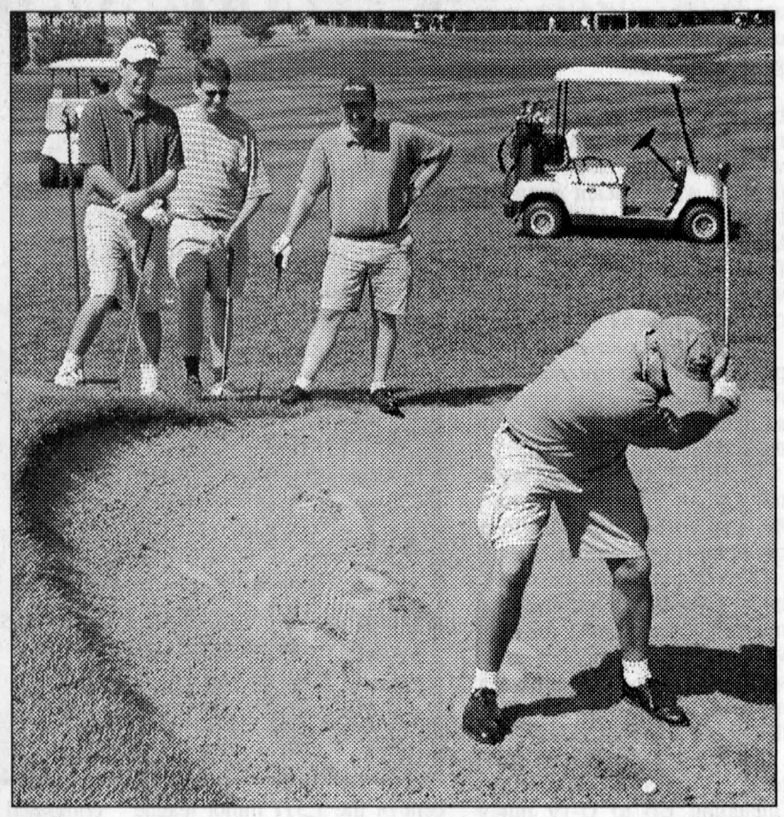
Boys and girls will be divided into four groups.

Group 1- five to eight, group 2- nine and 10, group 3- 11 to 13 and group 4- 14 to 16.

Cost for the hockey school is $65 for the first child, $55 for the second child and free for the third child.

For more information contact Yves Joanette at 678-5706 or Pascal Joanette at 525-3681 (after 6 p.m.).





A SUCCESS AGAIN: (Left photo) Barrie's James Harris once again showed his generosity paying $1,500 to purchase a game-worn jersey of Colorado Avalanche forward Peter Forsberg during the dinner at the Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament Saturday in Alexandria. Harris also donated $5,000 to the tournament. Modeling the jersey is Luanne Nadeau (Brandi's sister). (Right photo) Gary McDougall takes a swing at his ball from the sand during his round of golf. The event raised around $65,000 this year. Cheering on McDougall are from left: Bob Gauthier, Mike Major and Paul Hagen. STAFF PHOTOS

Brandi MacDonald tournament raises $65,000

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

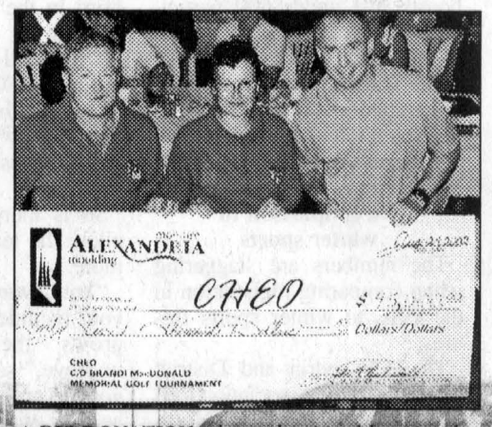
The 10th annual Brandi MacDonald Memorial Golf Tournament proved to be another huge success raising about $65,000.

Tournament organizer Barry MacDonald was obviously quite pleased with the result from Saturday's event.

"Preliminary figures say it will be in the area of $65,000 raised. The weather was great and the people had a good time. It's nice to see it successful but the part I like is to see so many people and businesses participate in the event. It's really a fun event and we're pleased to be a part of it."

By the end of the day 260 golfers battled through the 18 holes at Glengarry Golf and Country Club and 350 enjoyed the meal supplied by Champion's-Priest's Mill while sitting under the large tent which spanned across Mill Square.

This year a large group of CHEO representatives, including CHEO foundation president Fred Bartlett, was also available to take part in the tournament. Three foursomes of CHEO representatives golfed.



A BIG DONATION: Alexandria Moulding's Andre Cholette presents Barry and Mary MacDonald with a cheque for $45,000. STAFF PHOTO

With the amount of money raised this year the total over the 10-year history of the tournament has surpassed a quarter of a million dollars.

"Evidently we're elated to pass $250,000," said MacDonald.

"We're looking at 3,000 participants over the 10 years who have volunteered. That's a big number."

Of course there were prizes for good results on the golf course but the top pledge raisers receiving the most recognition.

Again this year Alexandria Moulding provided a big chunk of the funds raised as they handed over a cheque for $45,000.

"It's rather amazing how they're got all their employees and suppliers to buy into the program," said MacDonald.

"Over the four or five years they've been involved the tournament has grown dramatically."

Standing out was one of MacDonald's good friends who lives in Barrie.

James Harris donated $5,000 to the tournament.

During an auction at the dinner Harris forked out another $1,500 to purchase a game worn jersey of Colorado Avalanche forward Peter Forsberg.

The top pledge-raiser was Gilbert Pilon who collected $2,200.

Next was Paul Lemieux who collected $1,370. Other significant figures were collected by North Lancaster Fire Department ($1000), Claude Bellefeuille ($870), Nicole Tourangeau ($700), Morris Van Den Oetelaar ($520), Michael Whittaker , Aim Trimark Fund Comp. ($500), Dairy Queen Alexandria ($500) and Garry Tuson, Bell Canada, Kingston ($400).

On the golf course, the best men's team was Jean Theoret, Joel Michaud, Stephane Dicaire and Ti-Loup Sabourin (-14). The best women's team was: Sue Delage, Johane Lauzon, Carole Oetelaar and Carolyn Hurtubise (+2). The best mixed team was: Rick Duchesneau, Ray Banister, Sandra Banister and Nicole Tourangeau (-9).

Closest to the pin winners were: Dan Dubois (#6), Carter MacDonald (#9), Ed Allinott (#12) and Dan Allaire (#17).

Ladies' longest drive was won by Christina Peeters and the men's was won by Jean Theoret.



HANGING ON: Char-Lan defender Dave Booyink puts the grab on Drillers forward Wayne Lee during game two action of the Glengarry Soccer League men's division championship. Lee did manage to score later in the game and the Drillers won by a 4-1 score. Game three goes tonight at Char-Lan District High School starting at 8:30 p.m. Meanwhile Alexandria A will look to close out the women's championship tonight as they host the Bees at Alexandria Park starting at 9 p.m. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

GSL finals head into game four tonight

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Both the Alexandria Drillers and Alexandria A are hoping they can close out their championship series' tonight.

The Drillers will travel to Char-Lan (8:30 p.m.) up 2-1 in the best-of-five series after roaring back from an opening game loss.

In game three Al Decoste, Wayne Lee, Gary Lee and Karl Hehn scored in a 4-1 victory.

It was definitely a comeback win as Steve Alguire had given Char-Lan an early 1-0 lead.

Char-Lan played with only one spare for most of the game and the Drillers took advantage of a full squad including call-up Glen Campbell from tier II Glen Nevis.

The Drillers won game two 2-1 on a pair of Gary Lee goals. Leigh Thompson replied for Char-Lan.

In game one, Thompson, Andrew Jarvo and Steve Jarvo scored in a 3-2 Char-Lan victory.

Decoste had both Drillers goals.

If necessary game five will be Friday night.

Alexandria A will look to knock off the resilient Bees tonight at Alexandria Park (9 p.m.) after winning game three 1-0.

Beth Depratto scored on a crack from far out that eluded Glen Nevis keeper Josianne Laferriere.

The win put the defending champions up 2-1 in the series.

In game two Melissa MacDonald was at her best scoring four goals in a 6-1 Alexandria A win.

Laura McCorkell and Kristi Hlusko rounded out the scoring.

Kelly MacKinnon scored in the loss.

In game one Marie France Rioux, Rachel Denner and Michelle Owen scored in a 3-0 win for Alexandria B. Laferriere had the shutout.

If necessary game five will be Friday night.

In tier II action the Hearts had a lead in the best-of-three final heading into last night's game.

The Hearts won the opener 2-1 on goals from Kevin Villeneuve and Andre Chenier.

Bob Bowles scored in the loss.

A third game if necessary would be played Thursday night.

Glen Nevis reached the finals after beating SCM 4-1 in the semi-finals.

Glen Campbell with three and Kennedy MacDonald scored in the win.

John Hobbins scored in the loss.

Champion's capture ball hockey title

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Atlantic Ball Hockey League championship final was decided Monday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace and it went to the Champions.

Champion's-Priest's Mill defeated Atlantic 3-2 winning the championship series two games to one.

They almost spoiled a 3-0 lead but were able to hold on in the end.

Goal scorers for Champion's were not available.

Dean Seguin and Sylvain Lobb scored in the loss.

After a loss in game one, Champion's responded with a 4-3 victory in game two.

Atlantic blew a 3-1 second period victory in game two and were awestruck when Champion's Pascal Decoeur scored with 23 seconds remaining in the game to steal the win.

It was Decoeur's second goal of the game as he knotted the score at 3-3 just one minute into the final frame.

Atlantic's two goal lead with five minutes remaining in the second period came after goals from regular season leading scorer Jeff Lapierre, Dean Seguin and Nick Quennville.

Mike Jeaurond and Darryl Mcdonnell had Champion's first two tallies.

Atlantic scored a 2-1 victory in the opener against the regular season winners who took over Atlantic's reign on the league late in the year.

J.F. Menard, who scored two goals throughout the regular season, and Nick Quennville scored in the victory.

Julien Cholette assisted both goals.

Jean Desrochers responded in the loss.

Champion's becomes a double winner this year also winning the regular season crown.

As GSL grows so does support of the game

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry Soccer League registration numbers in recent years are providing proof that the popularity of soccer continues to grow in this area.

With an increase in the number of participants in the long-running league, which next year will celebrate its 80th birthday, there is a significant contribution to the Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association from player registration fees, which this year are within $300 of reaching the $25,000 mark.

While many believe those fees primarily cover insurance dues, most of the money is spent on administration and promotion of the sport.

According to EODSA registrar Gillian Troy, in 2001 only 80 cents to $3 was taken from each player in insurance dues.

"It's very important that everybody contributes because that makes the fee smaller for individuals. If it was a smaller group supporting and developing our national and provincial teams they would pay out more."

Over the 2002 GSL season a total of 1,863 participants (including U6 to U-19 minor leagues, and men, women and tier II senior leagues) took part in games throughout the county.

Few people have been watching the growth with greater interest than the man who heads up the leagues, Mike Depratto.

"I've been chairman for three years and the league has grown by about seven per cent every year since I started," Depratto told *The News*.



Mike Depratto

"People like the sport and volunteers put in a big amount of work. We also have very dedicated coaches."

While GSL registration numbers have increased over the recent years, the same could be said across the EODSA.

According to Troy, who has been with the EODSA since 1997, in 1996 soccer became the largest participated sport in Canada surpassing hockey. In that year 22,951 players were enrolled in organized soccer in eastern Ontario.

Since then the numbers have gone up every year to 37,228 in 1997-98 and 39,830, 44,716 and 46,735 over the next three years. Each total includes indoor soccer registration.

"Ontario consisted of 45 per cent of Canada's participants in 1996 and the province is still significantly high," said Troy.

The popularity of soccer locally is particularly evident in North Glengarry where 84 per cent of the 1,511 minor league players are registered.

Overall registration numbers have gone up 11.9 per cent since last year.

Including all senior and minor division teams, male soccer in the GSL has increased by 12.2 per cent while the female participation has increased by 11.7 per cent compared to 2001. The U6 co-ed division had a 14 per cent increase from a year ago.

The GSL participants paid out a total of $24,716.60 to the Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association this season to cover player registration fees.

When it comes to registration charges the cost differs between divisions.

U-6 Co-ed players paid $35 this year followed by U8, U10, U12 and U14 paying $45 and U16 and U19 paying $55.

A family rate of $135 is available for minor league players.

U6 to U10 players paid $8.28 each for player fees while U12 to U19 players paid $13.48.

Senior players pay higher registration fees

Senior men's league players paid $35 ($21.11 in player fees) but also paid $3 at every game they attended to pay for other costs including referees.

Senior women and Tier II players paid a flat rate of $60 each, which includes the player fees charge of $21.11.

Participation by county residents in the GSL is the highest, compared to other soccer associations in Eastern Ontario.

Virtually one out of every 12.5 residents in Glengarry County, with a population of 23,289, plays organized soccer. By comparison only one of every 47 residents in Ottawa, population of 774,072, participates.

Population numbers were taken from the Stats Canada website and are 2001 figures.

GSL sixth most populated league in EODSA

But while the county's per-capita participation is extremely high, according to 2001 outdoor registration figures supplied by the EODSA, the GSL ranks only sixth in their association in terms of total participants.

Among the organizations ahead of the GSL are: Gloucester (4,424), Kanata (3,820), South Nepean United (3,222), Cumberland United (3,111) and Ottawa Internationals (2,058).

But for Depratto, it's not the total numbers that are impressive, it's also the degree of interest shown by non-participants.

"If you take into consideration the fans that go watch the games, probably 60 per cent of Glengarry is involved in soccer. It's not just that players, the whole family goes to the games."

Locally there isn't much comparison between the GSL and the three other soccer associations.

The Alexandria and District Minor Association had 269 members last year. In Cornwall, the Kinsmen Minor Soccer Association boasted 1,170 players while Cornwall and District Soccer League had 454, combining for 1,624 participants.

The Char-Lan Minor Recreation Soccer League boasts just under 600 participants this year but it is not part of the EODSA.

The league is governed by a committee under the Township of South Glengarry and each participant is charged $20 for registration.

No conparison to winter sports

The numbers are staggering when comparing registration in the GSL to winter sports figures.

The Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association iced 225 players last year. North Glengarry Stormont (NGS) registered 47 Glengarry residents and the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association registered 335.

A total of 88 skaters enrolled last year at the Alexandria Figure Skating Club while in the south 106 were enrolled in the Char-Lan Figure Skating Club.

Figure skaters in Eastern Ontario pay $14 each in insurance costs.

As well, indoor soccer league play in the area has 186 competing in the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League.

The Cornwall Indoor Soccer League, which consists of many Glengarry-based players, stands third in the EODSA with 738 players.

Troy said Glengarry stands out in the EODSA.

"I don't think there's another community of (Glengarry's) size that has such an interest in soccer."

So is there enough room to allow the league to grow even more.

"You always want to improve your facilities and if the league grows the facilities will improve," says Depratto. "It's good to grow, you don't want to become stagnant. We just have to make sure our fields don't drag behind. Right now we're well set-up and we have room for more."

2002 GSL registration figures

GSL minor divisions

Division	Alex.	Char.	Dunv.	G.S	Green.	Laggan	Lanc.	Max.	Van. Hill	Total
U-6 Co-ed	15	0	11	21	14	26	0	53	0	140
U-8 girls	13	0	8	0	0	12	15	11	0	59
U-8 boys	11	0	12	10	9	13	16	23	0	94
U-10 girls	14	0	15	11	13	15	16	25	0	109
U-10 boys	27	0	12	22	0	14	28	27	0	140
U-12 girls	46	15	0	14	11	18	17	27	0	148
U-12 boys	37	15	15	30	0	13	12	32	0	154
U-14 girls	31	11	25	27	0	17	21	24	0	156
U-14 boys	30	27	15	28	0	30	15	0	0	145
U-16 girls	14	26	19	20	0	15	14	0	0	108
U-16 boys	0	30	0	22	0	18	17	15	0	102
U-19 girls	0	16	13	14	13	12	13	0	17	98
U-19 boys	15	0	0	12	22	9	0	0	0	58
Total	263	140	145	231	82	212	184	237	17	1,511

GSL Senior divisions

Division	Alex.	C-Lan	SCM	Fassif.	G.S	Green.	Laggan	G.N	L'Orig.	McCrim.	Stars	V. Hill	Total
Women	33	17	0	0	15	17	16	15	0	0	0	17	130
Men	18	17	0	0	21	16	0	0	0	19	18	0	109
Tier II	19	0	20	17	19	0	0	18	20	0	0	0	113
Total	70	34	20	17	55	33	16	33	20	19	18	17	352



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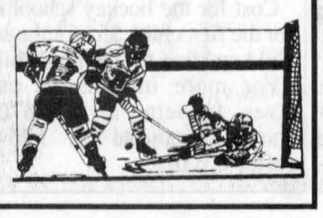
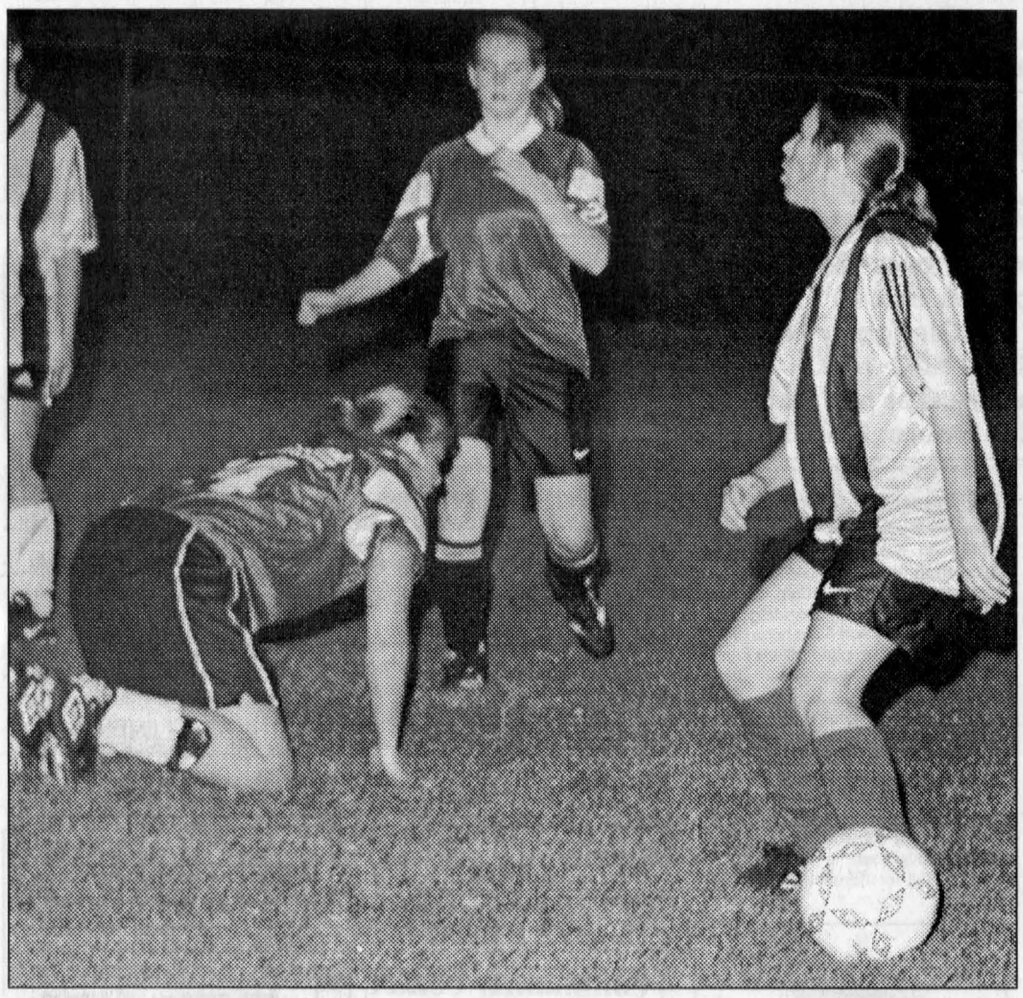




TRIPPED UP: Alexandria B forward Lynn Struthers won the ball from two Alexandria A players on this play but lost it when the referee ruled she tripped the As player first. Alexandria A won game three by a 1-0 score and will look to cap of the series tonight at Alexandria Park. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

GSL minor leagues playoff champions

U8 boys
No results available

U8 girls
North Lancaster 2 (Melina Decoeur, Desiree Koggell) Alexandria 0

U10 boys
No results available

U10 girls
Laggan 4 (Tiffany Chabot 2, Kirsten Hay, Brianna MacGillivray) Dunvegan (Rebecca MacLeod)

U12 boys
Alexandria # 1 2 (Josh Lapierre, Pat Menard) Maxville 0

U12 girls
North Lancaster 2 (Karine Major, Kaleigh Corbet) Char-Lan 1 (no scorer available)

U14 boys
Laggan # 2 3 (Kyle Nixon 2, Jamie Lavigne) Char-Lan # 2 2 (Adam Barton 2)

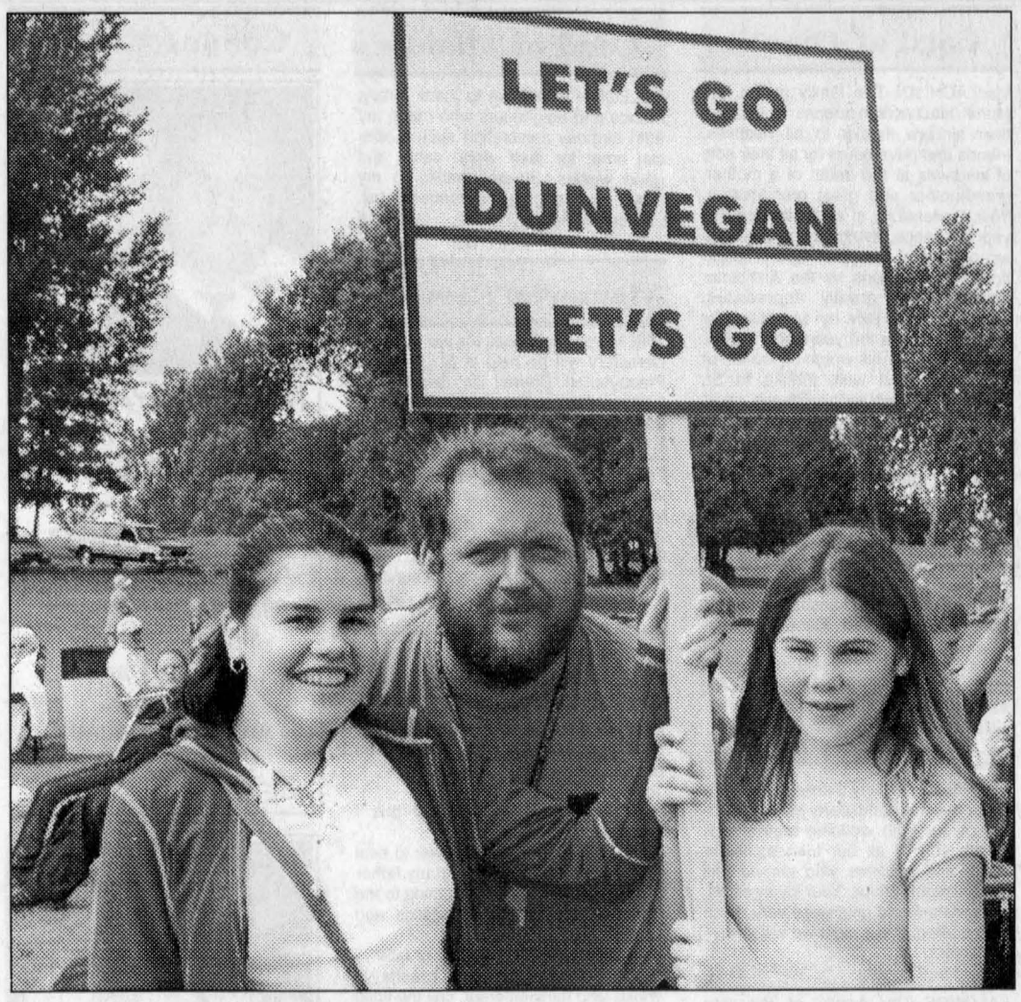
U14 girls
Char-Lan 2 (Jessica De Wit, Kelsey Thomson) Laggan 1 (no goal scorer available)

U16 boys
Char-Lan # 2 2 (Taylor Daigle 2) Char-Lan # 1 0

U16 girls
Glen Sandfield 5 (Dominique Thibault 3, Rachel MacPherson 2) Laggan 2 (Ashley Munro, Stephanie McGuire)

U19 boys
Glen Sandfield 2 (Pat Chevrier 2) Greenfield 1 (Mike Bake) overtime

U19 girls
Dunvegan 2 (Leanne Jeaurond, Trisha Leduc) Vankleek Hill 1 (Erica Bates)



AVID SUPPORTERS: Dunvegan's U8 girls and boys' soccer teams had some emotional fans supporting them as their championship games took place at the same time right beside each other Saturday morning. Melissa MacLeod, left and Allison MacLeod brought a sign to cheer on their teams. Boys' manager Greg Trepannier is pictured in the middle. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Doiron unofficially the track champ

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A local driver is so close to winning the track championship at Cornwall Motor Speedway he can taste it.

With all modified racers receiving 60 points each just for showing up for the Jiffy 100 leg of the Turning Stone Casino Super DIRT Series next week, all Alexandria's Joel Doiron has to do is make an appearance to win the track championship.

Initial results showed he most likely held a slim point lead on fellow Alexandrian Laurent Ladouceur and Mark Hitchcock.

Following the race certain protests were raised concerning race results. Therefore the results are under review until clarified. Track officials were meeting Tuesday night to finalize everything and were expecting an answer by 9 p.m. They also spoke with DIRT officials on clarifications on rulings.

Speedway director of marketing Brian Mulligan said by far nothing is official yet.

"There are several other aspects being reviewed. We're going to look at all the cars and make sure we determine the correct final standings."

It didn't seem possible for Doiron to take the lead heading into last week's action though.

Trailing Ladouceur by about 20 points Doiron won in a very strange night in Cornwall.

First there was a 45 minute delay because of electrical problems.

Then, Ladouceur was involved in an accident involving Hitchcock among other cars midway through the race.

Ladouceur made a quick decision and took over the car of his son Lee to finish the race after some discussion with track officials. The idea was he would continue to accumulate points during the race.

Both Doiron and Hitchcock's teams protested and in the end a decision based on the DIRT rule book stated that once Ladouceur took over his son's car, his race was over and Lee would receive the points from that time. He was deemed a replacement driver for Lee because his son had started the race in that specific car.

Doiron finished fifth in the race which was won by Dave Heaslip.

Doiron led for most of the race before suffering some compression problems late.

Despite obvious excitement because of the turn of events, Doiron was reluctant to speak about the prospects of becoming track champion.

"I don't want to go above the track officials. I still have to show up Sunday and DIRT announces all their points winners on Labour Day weekend. Let's wait until next week."

In other action last week Somerset, New York resident Dave Schulz took home the Empire Sports Network Super DIRT Series event for Pro Stocks.

Alexandria's Joey Ladouceur finished fifth, good enough to take the four race Mr. Radiator series for pro stocks.

Kees Van Winden won his seventh victory of the season in the duke stock division.

Stuart Mullin won the rookie class event followed by points leader Rosco Garreau of Alexandria.

U 18 boys Blazers finish first

The Rudi Payer Sports Under 18 Blazers kept their winning streak alive with a trio of victories in the past week.

The team remains unbeaten at 11-0 after wins over Gatineau, South Nepean and Aylmer.

In Gatineau the Blazers played against the second placed team with no spares.

They still emerged victorious by a 4-2 score.

Marc Brulotte scored all four Blazers' goals.

In South Nepean Rudi's won 6-2.

Brad Perras opened the scoring early and added another goal before the half-time.

U16 call-up Markus Noe-Benoit and Brulotte also scored in the opening half.

Brulotte added another in the second half and Stefano Zoppas rounded out the scoring after two South Nepean goals.

In Aylmer last Sunday the Blazers clinched first place with a 1-0 victory.

Brulotte scored in the 65th minute to earn his team the win.

Owen Randlett earned the Blazers' sixth shutout of the season.

The Blazers have three remaining games all at Optimist Park.

One was played last night against Osgoode-Rideau and they're back in action Thursday against South Nepean starting at 8:30 p.m.

The last game has yet to be determined.

Leroux at Sens' camp

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Williamstown's Jonah Leroux is among the young talent who will be skating in the Ottawa Senators Rookie Camp starting Sunday afternoon at the Corel Centre in Kanata.

Leroux, who skated with the Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey League last year is looking to turn some heads at the professional level after doing exactly that with the 67s.

After some hard times in Oshawa (where he played with the Generals) and Brampton (where he played with Laggan's Kurt MacSweyn and the rest of the Battalion) Leroux seemed to reach the potential many expected last year.

Those were his younger years in the league and as he has grown up his game has continued to get better.

He played some time on Ottawa's top line last year and was a regular on the powerplay.

Joining Leroux at the camp are another pair of locals.

Monkland's Matt Poapst, a former Central Junior A Hockey League scoring leader with the Brockville Braves and Cornwall's Kyle McAllister, who started his OHL career in Ottawa and now skates with Toronto St. Mike's Majors, are also attending.

Men's twi-lite playoffs
Team standings

A division	
Tapis Richard Ranger	-21
Atlantic Hotel	-13
Alexandria Milling	-13
Alexandria Moulding	-5
D division	
Glengarry Tire	-20
Alltech	-13
Maggie's BBQ	-12
Ladouceur Electronics	-12
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL
END-OF-SUMMER BICYCLE DAY
Friends of Glengarry Trails Association
invites cyclists to ride the 5 km trail with a surface of packed stone dust
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31: 9:30 am
Alexandria Island Park: Family Cycling Day starting at Lochiel St. West and West Boundary Rd.
- Bicycle safety with OPP
- Bicycle decorating contest
- Obstacle course
- Bicycle demonstrations
- Bicycle trip on Glengarry East-West trail
- Return trip from Lochiel entrance to Bonnie Glen

All Ages Welcome
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2002
Terry Fox Walk/Run and Cycle starting at Alexandria Island Park



22ND ANNUAL
TERRY FOX RUN
for Cancer Research
Island Park Alexandria
SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
10 am - 1 pm
Registration opens at 9 am

The Terry Fox Run is a non-competitive event open to all ages. Participant may choose to run, walk or cycle either 2, 5, or 10 km along the beautiful Glengarry Trails Or join our Terry's Team Member Bob Hardy as he pedals 100 km for this event. Refreshments, Prizes and Music
Further Info at www.terryfoxrun.org or 931-3264.
No entry fees but please help us raise funds for Cancer Research. All proceeds go to the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Pick up pledge forms at the following businesses:

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Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia
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Martintown
MTC Gas

Fassifern
Fassifern General Store

Maxville
MacEwen at 417
Home Hardware
LCBO
Bank of Nova Scotia
AJK Convenience
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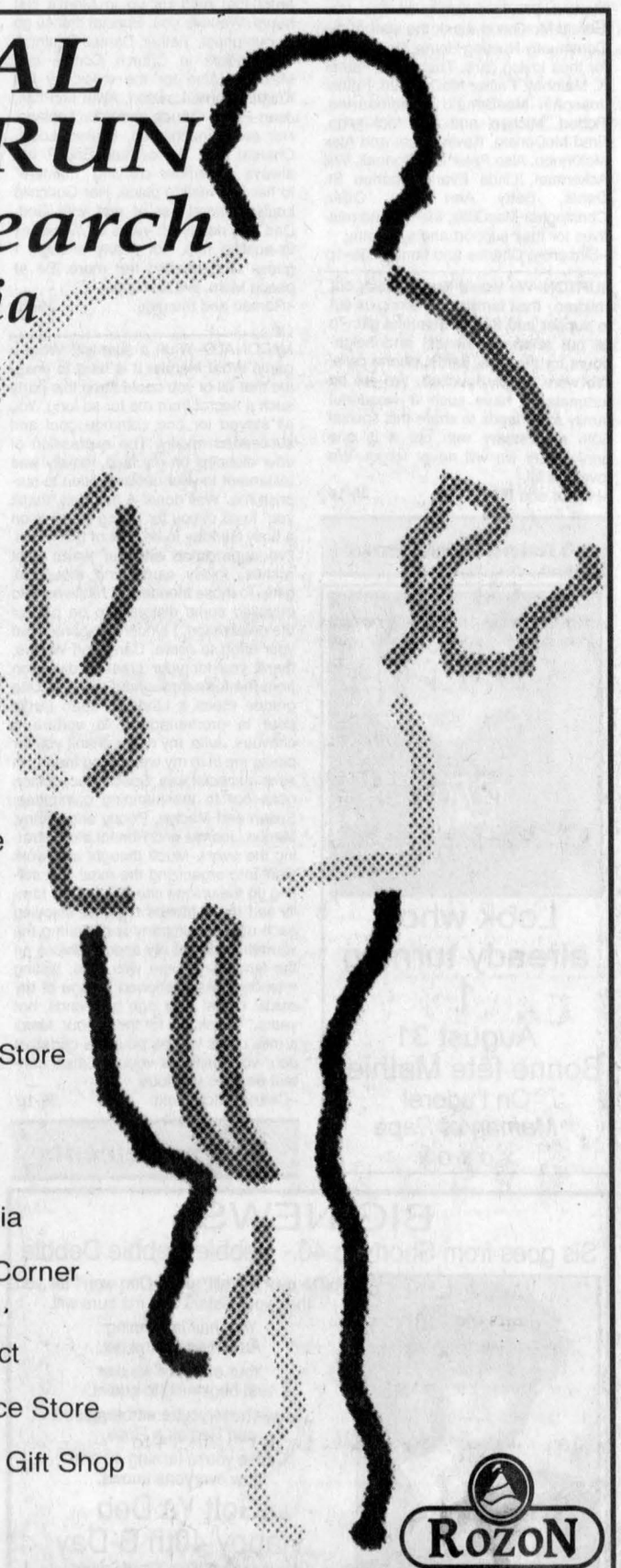
Maxville and District Sports Complex
Scott's Convenience Store
Tourism Booth
Danskin's Scottish Gift Shop



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RE-OPENING
Friday, August 30
- YBC registration starts this Friday!
- Golden Age League begins Monday, Sept. 2
- Are you interested in bowling this season? Join us. For more information or to register in a league call



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Births

MACDONALD–Wally and Colleen (nee Smith) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Alexander, born on Thursday, August 8, 2002. A brother for Emily. Proud grandparents are Ken and Norma MacDonald and Bob and Mary Smith of Williamstown. Proud great grandmothers are Agnes Cooper, Summerstown and Ella May Smith, Saskatoon. 35-n/c

MacLEOD/McLEISTER–Glen and Margaret lovingly welcome their daughter, Cora Catherine MacLeod, 7 lbs. 4 oz, born Thursday, April 25, 2002 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, a sister for Rylan. Proud grandparents are Audrey MacLeod, Stanley MacLeod, Patricia and Charles McLeister, and Debra Galarneau and Phil DeSerres. 35-n/c

WILLOCK, Shelley (nee Weaver) and Mark are happy to announce the birth of their son Jaydan Mark, born Wednesday, August 21, 2002 weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. at Hawkesbury General Hospital, a little brother for Heidi and Kailey. 35-n/c

DIXON–Karen (nee Runions) and Neil are happy to announce the birth of Andrew Thomas born Tuesday, July 16, 2002 weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Big sister is Melanie and proud grandparents are George and Bev Runions and Bill and Verna Dixon. Great grandparents are Alma Runions, Winnie Dixon and George and Carmel Belmore. 35-n/c

LEVERT/TESSIER–Big brother Zakary, Daniel and Sylvie (nee Levert) are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a beautiful baby boy, Noah Gaetan, born on Sunday, July 28, 2002 and weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. He is the grandson of Gaetan and Marie-France Tessier of St. Anicet, and Carole Levert and the late Denis Levert of Alexandria. Great grandson of Albert and Simone Tessier of Valleyfield and Corona Vaillancourt of Cornwall. 35-nc

HAMILTON, Sandra (nee Cameron) and Jeff, of Ottawa, proudly announce the birth of their first child, Sydney Elizabeth on Sunday, August 25, 2002 at the Queensway Carleton Hospital. Proud grandparents are Grant and Lorraine Cameron, Green Valley, and Louise Sauve and Kester Hamilton, Ottawa. 35-1n/c

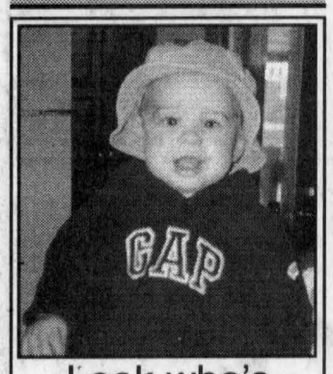
Card of Thanks

KROL–With grateful hearts we thank all those people who helped us in any way during and since our barn fire. We are deeply touched by the tremendous generosity of our family, friends, neighbours and the community at large for contributing in so many ways. With your help our burden was shared and made much more manageable. Your gifts of time, equipment, food, money and prayers will not be forgotten. Again, we say thank you and God bless.
–Michael and Heidi Krol and family. 35n/c

McKINNON–The family of the late Gerald McKinnon thank the staff of the Community Nursing Home, Dr. Nadeau for their loving care. Thank you Father K. Maloney, Father McDougald, Father Joseph MacDonald, pallbearers, Robert, Michael and Eric McKinnon, Fred McDonald, Kevin Byam and Alex McKinnon. Also Peter MacDonnell, Will Ackerman, Linda Evans, Joanne St. Denis, Betty Ann Den Otter, Christopher MacGillis, friends and relatives for their support and sympathy.
–Sincerely, Charles and family. 35-1p

BURTON–We would like to thank our children, their families for taking us out to supper and for the beautiful gift. To all our relatives, friends, and neighbours for the gifts, cards, phone calls. We were deeply touched. We are so fortunate to have such a wonderful family and friends to share this special 50th anniversary with us. It is one anniversary we will never forget. We love you all.
–Hector and Dorothy. 35-1p

Announcements



Look who's already turning 1
August 31
Bonne fête Mathieu
On t'adore!
Maman et Papa
x o x o x 35-1p

Card of Thanks

MacLACHLAN–The family of the late Muriel MacLachlan wishes to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for all their acts of kindness at the death of a mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Your expressions of sympathy through your presence, sympathy cards, floral arrangements, food and food preparation and donations to the Alzheimer Society were greatly appreciated. Many thanks to Rev. Ian MacMillan for his support over the years and to Rev. Fred Rennie for his words of comfort at the funeral. As well, thanks to St. Andrews's Presbyterian Church choir, South Lancaster and special music provided by Malcolm Cumming, Ian MacLeod, Allison Main, and Bruce McCuaig. Since the Women's Institute work was a big part of Muriel's life, the W.I. service was very appropriate. Also, thanks to Wendy Wert, a fellow W.I. member for her kind eulogy at the funeral. Special thanks to the staffs of Chateau Gardens, Lancaster; Versa Care and Sandfield Place, Cornwall where excellent care and kindness were provided. Thank you to Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their guidance and direction at a difficult time.
–The MacLachlan Family. 35-1p

McGREGOR–Many thanks to our family for the wonderful party given in honour of our 50th wedding anniversary. Thank you to all our friends, neighbours and relatives who shared this special night with us. Your lovely cards, best wishes and gifts were very much appreciated. It is a night we will always remember.
–David and Shirley. 35-1p

LALONDE–The family of the late Simone (Lobb) Lalonde would like to express their heartfelt thanks to family and friends for their kindness and love through the short illness and death of the core of their home. The expert medical care and attention she received at the Heart Institute was in our opinion above and beyond the call of duty. Dr. Bedard, nurses Gerry and Jim kept us well informed, and their kindness and caring reached out to help us through this very hard time. Thank you goes to the nursing co-ordinators and all the special people who cared for Mom while a patient there. The expert advice and the care and attention Munro Funeral Home extended; we would not have been able to cope without all the support received from Chris and his associates. Your care for our loved one, your sorrow and compassion, reached out to us. Thank you. Friends and family are too numerous to mention. Your presence reinforced what a special person Mom was to family and community. Your presence, flowers, phone calls, food, donations and masses mean more than words can express. Paul, Sylvie and Pat, words cannot express our love and our thanks. You were with her-with us every step of the way. Special thanks to Maxinne for your arms that held us up in Mom's last hours. We love you. Special thanks go to our priest, Father Daniel Gauthier, our readers in Church Connie and Maxinne. Also for the music by the Knights Lorne Lawson, Allan McPhail, Jean-Pierre Claude and Yvon Leblanc. Her six grandchildren, Louise, Louis, Chantal, Eric S., Ian and Eric P. will always remember carrying "mamere" to her last resting place. Her Godchild Louise placed her at rest with God. Dad has nearly 52 years of memories to sustain him, not nearly enough. I guess God needed her more. Be at peace Mom. We love you.
–Romeo and the girls. 35-1p

McDONALD–What a surprise! What a party! What friends! It is hard to imagine that all of you could keep this party such a secret from me for so long. You all strived for one common goal and succeeded royally. The expression of utter disbelief on my face, initially was testament to your determination to surprise me. Well done! A heartfelt "thank you" to all of you for taking the time on a busy Sunday to be part of this event. I've appreciated all your warm best wishes, lovely cards and thoughtful gifts. To those friends and relatives who travelled some distance to be part of the celebration, I sincerely appreciated your effort to come. Carol and Wayne, thank you for your creative diversion from the farm throughout the day. Une grande merci a Linda et Jean Denis pour la promenade a la voiture a chevaux. Julie, my niece, thank you for piping me in to my welcoming friends in such a special way. Special recognition goes out to the planning committee: Susan and Mackie, Penny and Kenny, Marion, Joanna and Ron for orchestrating the event. Much thought and work went into organizing the meal and setting up the unique site. Having my family and many friends together enjoying each other's company and sharing the warmth of one of my special places on the farm leaves me with fond, lasting memories. As captioned by one of my cards: Count your age by friends, not years." Thank you for the honour. Merci a mes chers voisins pour vos cartes et pour vos meilleurs voeux. J'etais content de vous voir tous.
–Charles McDonald. 35-1p

Announcements

BIG NEWS!
Sis goes from Shorty to 40 - Debbie Debbie Debbie



You're over the hill; and if Dan won't tell you, then your sisters and ma sure will.
Your hair is thinning:
And needs some tint.
Your eyes are weaker
and beginning to squint.
So we hope you're embarrassed
and Red as a Rose.
Cause you're turning 40 and
now everyone knows.
Gott Ya Deb
Happy 40th B-Day
Love mama, Rita Sheila, Linda, Marilyn, Joan and Corkie 35-1p

Card of Thanks

McLEOD–I would like to thank family, friends and neighbours who made my 90th birthday celebration such a special time; for their visits, cards and good wishes. Special thanks to my family for arranging this wonderful day.
–Sincerely, Aggie. 35-1p

Memorial Services

THE Memorial Service for the Maxville Cemetery will be held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Sept. 1 at 2.30pm. Prior to the service, there will be a gathering at the Cemetery at 2.00pm. 35-1c

THE Memorial and Decoration day service for the Gravel Hill Cemetery will be held in St. James' -St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Gravel Hill at 2pm on Sunday, September 1. Rev. Mark Bourgon will conduct the service. 35-1c

In Memoriam

MITTMANN, Walter–In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away last August , 2001.
To Papi (April 11, 1930)
Love has no boundaries, of this I believe
So easy to touch with its power to heal
Cancer it sleeps curled up in my father
Of all that it is, means something to me
Churches and dictators, politics and papers
Everything crumbles, sooner or later
Love is so simple. Hatred, it breeds
Those who think different, call the child of disease.
Father and Son, families together
Of this I believe, always and forever.
–Gerhard. 35-1p

GUINDON-JANSSEN, Johanna (Ann)–In loving memory of a dear Mother and Oma who passed 10 years ago on August 29, 1992.
Sad moments crowd this time of year
When we lost the one we loved so dear
Deep in our hearts she will always stay
Loved and remembered in every way
You were happy and smiling and always content
Loved and respected wherever you went
Always thoughtful, willing and kind
What beautiful memories you left behind.
May your strength of character, your goodness and your love of family be seen through your grandchildren and great grandchildren.
–Loved and sadly missed by her children and grandchildren. 35-1p

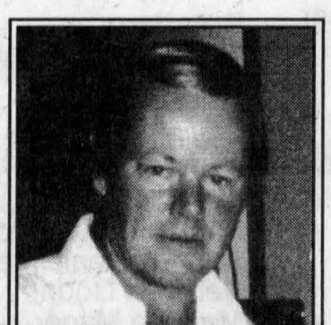
MONTGOMERY–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Maimie who passed away August 31, 1971.
Time slips by, but memories stay
Quietly remembered every day
Happy thoughts of times together
Memories that will last forever.
–Ever remembered by Mabel and family. 35-1p

DEWAR, Louise–In memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 30, 2001.
Not a day does by
When we don't think of you.
We love you and miss you lots.
–Love, your family. 35-1p

LOBB–In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Victoria, who passed away August 30, 1993.
It's been nine long years since you have gone
It's hard to believe, it's been that long
A mother's love is like a circle
It has no beginning, it has no ending.
Mom, fond memories of you
Continue to shine through
And for every tear, we have a smile
Because we know that with your love within our hearts
You will be with us forever.
Nobody misses you more than we do
But as long as we live, we will always be glad that we were your children and you were our Mom.
Quietly remembered every day, still loved and missed in every way.
–Your children and family. 35-1p

CAMERON–In loving memory of a dear husband and father William who passed away August 28, 1992.
Today recalls ten years of sad memories
Of our dear husband and father
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who love him best.
–Always remembered by wife Cheryle, daughter Lori and family, and sons Todd and family and Dean and family. 35-1p

MacLEOD–In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, William G., who passed away August 29, 1990.
–Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by all the family. 35-1p

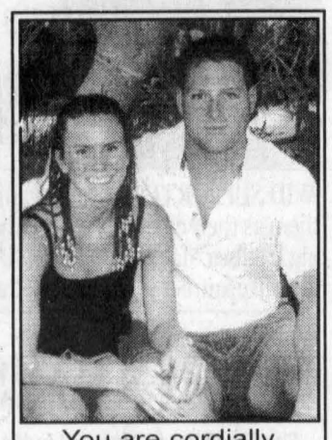


IN MEMORIAM
Cameron, William W. (Billy) – In loving memory of a dear son who passed away August 28, 1992.
Days of sadness still come over us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died ten years ago.
Sadly missed by Mom and family 35-1p

Coming Events



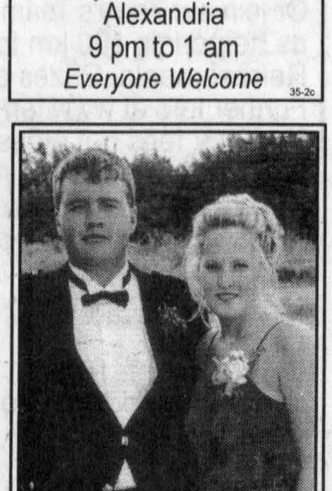
MIXED PARTY
in honour of
JENNIFER TERRY
and
CHRIS MUNRO
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
Maxville and District Sports Complex
9 pm - 1 am
Music by
Awesome Soundz
Light Lunch
Everyone welcome 35-2p



You are cordially invited to join in the wedding celebration of
SARAH DAGG
and
ROD McLEOD
FRIDAY, AUG. 30th
8 pm
Caledonia Community Centre
St. Bernardin
All are welcome
Late lunch served. 34-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
KARINE RANGER
daughter of
Lise and Richard Ranger
and
ERIC McCARTHY
son of
Paul-Émile (Butch) McCarthy
and Françine Délorme
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
Billy Gebbie Arena
Alexandria
9 pm to 1 am
Everyone Welcome 35-2c



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
RYAN
son of
Bill and Wendy Shields
of Strathmore
and
JENNIFER
daughter of
Jarl and Nancy Pernu
of Wahnapitae
SATURDAY, AUG. 31
9 pm
Shields residence
Strathmore
Everyone welcome 34-2p
Music by Brandy and Port

Coming Events

BRING on the adventure. Everyone welcome at Alexandria Island Park on September 7, 2002, 10am to 4pm. Come and see what Scouting is all about. Hosted by 2nd Alexandria group. Look for all the complete details in next week's Glengarry News. 35-1c

GORDON Church, St. Elmo Anniversary-Memorial service, September 8 at 2.30pm. Guest speaker Rev. Geoffrey Howard of Iroquois-Cardinal pastoral charge. Those who have loved ones buried at St. Elmo may wish to place flowers in the cemetery. Following the service, everyone is invited to the Church Hall for refreshments and fellowship. 35-2p

S.T.A.R.
THERAPEUTIC ACADEMY OF RIDING
Volunteer Workshop
Sunday, Sept. 1
1 pm to 3 pm
Second Wind Acres
Apple Hill
Course Conducted by
Lelia Sponsel
Chairperson of Education
With the
Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association 34-2p
For info and to register:
Christine: 613-528-1616

Ruins of St. Raphael's
ANNUAL CELTIC CONCERT
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
1:30 pm
Freewill offering
Bring your lawn chairs
Relax and enjoy
Bob and Ducky
bagpipes, fiddles.
Irish and Scottish dancers
with guest artist
Dominic Darcy, Singing Policeman
Special Guest
Mrs. Barbara Karsh 35-2c
who will be present for the release of numbered Malek Karsh prints of the Ruins
Held in Iona Academy in case of rain

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



The children of
LISE and MAURICE MÉNARD
invite you to celebrate this happy occasion with them at the
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
9 pm
Music by Mystic Band
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 35-2c

Coming Events

AVONMORE Oktoberfest: Tenth Annual Oktoberfest Saturday, September 7th at the Avonmore Fairgrounds under the Tent. All you can eat, Authentic German Buffet Supper from 7pm to 8.30pm. Music by "Edelweiss" from 8pm to 1am. Advance tickets only $12.50 before Sept. 3rd. Tickets at the Door are $15 each. Sponsored by the Roxborough Agricultural Society. For more information please call (613) 538-2321 or (613) 346-1431. 33-3c

RUMMAGE Sale, Friday September 13, 1pm - 5pm and Saturday, September 14, 9am - noon. United Church Hall, Kincardine St. E., Alexandria.

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WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
AMANDA
daughter of
Kathy Flanagan
and Murray MacMillan
and
BRENT
son of
Sherry and Phil McMillan
SATURDAY, AUG. 31
Maxville Sports Complex
9 pm - 1 am
DJ - Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 35-1c

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347-2411 33-3c



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
DEBORAH
daughter of
Catherine Olive
and Roger DeFreitas
and
DEAN
son of
Cécile and the late
Elmer Lacombe
FRIDAY, AUG. 30
Bonnie Glen, Alexandria
Music by Pat Kelly and
Fiddlers and The Crofters
Everyone welcome 35-1p

Entertainment

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Main St. - 347-3286
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Saturday 1 PM - 10 pm; Sunday 1-10 pm
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Fri. 30 - Darts, 8 pm
Everyone Welcome! 35-1c

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Wedding Reception
Deborah DeFreitas
and Dean Lacombe
Everyone Welcome - Lunch
Saturday, Sept. 7
25th Wedding Anniversary
Lise and Maurice Menard
Music by Mystic Band 35-1c
Everyone Welcome - Lunch

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Planning an event at home or office?
Are you afraid of alcohol liability?
Give us a call!
525-2084 35-1c

Pets for Sale

BOARD wanted in loving home for healthy 9 year old, spayed Boston Terrier. Owner in local nursing home. Mary. Tel. 528-4790. 35-1p

Articles for Sale

RespirCare Chauffeur MX, like new, front and back baskets. View at Florence Villa, Apt. 101, Alexandria. 34-2p

APPROXIMATELY 100 steel chairs for only $3.00 each. Steel insulated R door with window and sidelight 50 1/2 80. Call 525-2895. 34-2c

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BUILT-IN dishwasher, G.E., quiet power, almond colour, 4 cycle. Ask for Rollande. Tel. 874-2270. 35-2p

CAR shelter. Booking special $299, 16 ft. "C series". Call RAB Sale. Tel. 551-2807 or 525-4955. 35-1c

EPSON LQ1070, 14", $150. Tel. 527-5243. 35-1p

FOR SALE; 1999 Yardman lawn tractor, 12.5 hp, twin c. 38 in. cut, good condition. $500. Tel. 346-0466 after 5pm. 35-2p

FOR sale: Stove, washer, dryer, sofa, chair. Tel. 347-2815. 35-1p

McLaughlin horse buggy for sale. Single horse harness, new. Tel. 450-264-9393. 35-1p

Maxville & District Sports Complex
Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville **527-5659**



SATURDAY, AUG. 31st - 9 pm - 1 am
Wedding Reception in honour of
AMANDA MacMILLAN and BRENT McMILLAN
D.J. - Light Lunch - Everyone Welcome
Let our courteous, experienced staff help plan your special event with suggestions for caterers, flowers, decorations, table set-ups, etc.
Choice of Round and/or Rectangular Tables
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SATURDAY, AUG. 31 - Wedding Reception
In honour of Lana MacDougall and Randy Gebbie
* * *
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 - Wedding Reception
In honour of Karine Ranger and Eric McCarthy 35-1c

Articles for Sale

SANDY'S SADDLERY
Discount on all
- English/Western saddles, harnesses, tack and all accessories - new and used
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Clothing, Footwear, Camping, etc.
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Misc./Yard Sales

GARAGE sale, Saturday, August 31. Table saw, router, skillsaws, asst'd tools, furniture, bedspreads, quilts, linens, dishes, toys, micro system with cabinet, light fixtures, crafts, small applicances, misc. 20354 Conc.9 (corner Glen Norman Road, and Hwy 34). Rain or shine. 35-1p

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FLAT ROOFING TENNANTS
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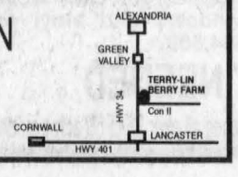

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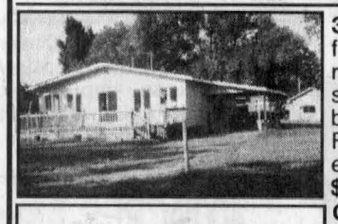

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$59,000: NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA: Character! 3 bdrm home.
$64,900: COSY! JUST REPAINTED: Cute 3 bdrm home! Modern kitchen w. built-in oven and stove top.
$159,900: SOLID AND RENOVATED: 3 bdrm home w. 92 acres. Good barn.
$210,000: ALEXANDRIA: Prestigious 4 bdrm home w. formal d. room and l. room, family room, den, basement has separate entrance. Double car garage, interlock driveway, shed! Could be used as home business! Call me Liette Ricard.
GUNN CREEK BAINSVILLE - ATTN: WATERFRONT LOVERS: $237,535. Large stone 3 bdrm bungalow w. 650 sq. ft. garage. Boat house. In quiet area.

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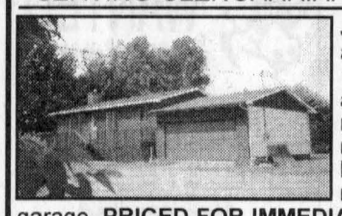
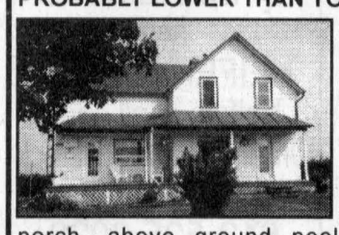


JUST LISTED - ALEXANDRIA area. Highway #43 frontage of 185'x400'=1.7 partly treed acres with apple orchard, renovated bungalow with large new kitchen, living room, 4 pce bath, full basement and much more including attached garage. **PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE WITH ONLY $5,800** DOWNPAYMENT and a monthly payment of **$635. PROBABLY LOWER THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT.**



"DEAL OF THE WEEK" Immediate possession of this 2 storey renovated 3 bed. home, country size kitchen with ceramic floor, new oak kitchen cupboards, new 4 pce bath, main floor laundry room, efficient oil furnace, living room with wood stove, wrap around porch, above ground pool with deck and detached shed/garage/workshop. ALL OF THIS ONLY **$4,700** DOWNPAYMENT AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF **$514. LESS THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT... CALL BEFORE IT'S SOLD.**

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ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOWS 2-3-4 BEDROOMS; ALEXANDRIA 1½-2 STOREYS 2-3-4 BEDROOMS; COUNTRY BUNGALOWS 2-3-4 BEDROOMS; COUNTRY 1½ OR 2 STOREY HOMES 2-3-4- BEDROOMS; HOBBY FARMS - LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE; VACANT LAND - LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE. IF YOU HAVE ONE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED PROPERTIES AND ARE CONSIDERING SELLING PLEASE GIVE US A CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE... WE MAY HAVE THE RIGHT CASH BUYER FOR YOUR PROPERTY. WE NEED TO REPLENISH OUR INVENTORY OR PROPERTIES.

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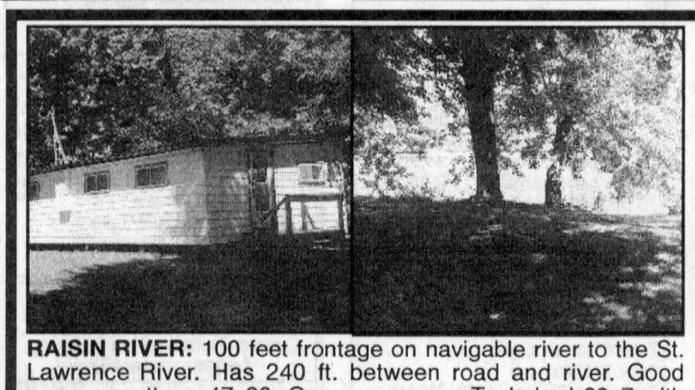
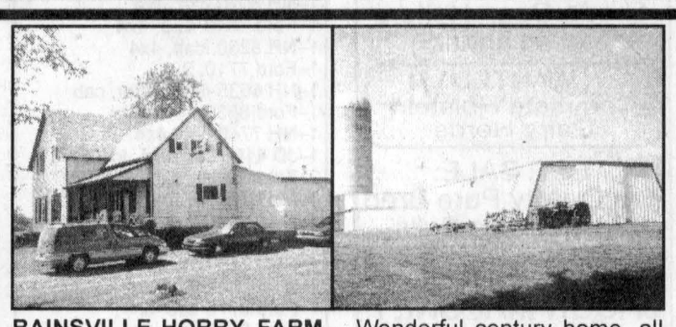
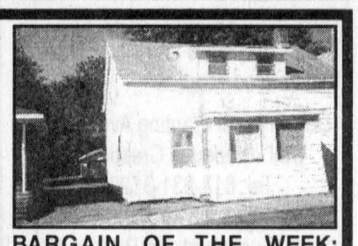


RAISIN RIVER: 100 feet frontage on navigable river to the St. Lawrence River. Has 240 ft. between road and river. Good summer cottage 47x20. One car garage. Tool shed 29x7 with electricity. Fantastic lot with mature trees. Priced to sell.



BAINSVILLE HOBBY FARM - Wonderful century home, all new windows, new kitchen cupboards and furnace. Attached 3 car garage and insulated shop. Fantastic large storage shed 40x100 and 40x70 (now rents out storage space, as an income). **$168,800.**



BARGAIN OF THE WEEK: $46,800, at 56 Main St. North, Alexandria. 3 bedroom, big kitchen, 200 amp breaker, new high efficiciency oil furnace, good exterior, tin roof. Just needs tender loving care. Garage.



GARAGE AND HOME: Great opportunity at north end of Alexandria on Hwy. 34. Very nice 1550 s/f home with beautiful rustic style. New southern portion 30x24 is round log construction, fabulous living rm with fireplace. Also has commercial garage/ shop 24x40 with office upstairs at back. **Only $135,000.**



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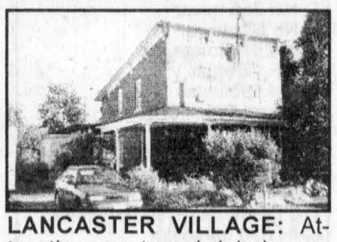
ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW $56,500. Perfect retirement home or beginner couple. Every thing is modern. Front porch is an insulated room. Tin roof 10 years. Central vacuum. Large lot 60x100 with parking for 4 cars. **$2,800** down payment on CMHC loan.



HOBBY FARM: 56 acres, 3/4 in bush, lots of wild life, deer and a moose come behind home, 10 to 15 acres pasture, small barn, shed, Delisle River at north end, attractive large home. **$140,000.**



LANCASTER VILLAGE: Attractive century brick home, with character, scenic lot, shrubs and trees all around, private back yard, hardwood floor in LR and entrance rm, natural gas furnace and HWT, recent roof. At 26 Front St., lot 70x102, gas cost $700 and electricity $900. **$98,800.**



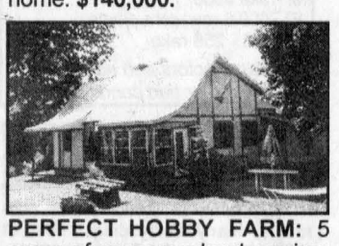
MAGNIFICENT, DELUXE, 2600 SQ. FT.: Built 1990, just east of Green Valley, bright spacious large kitchen and dining area, formal dining rm with fireplace, hardwood floors, huge master br with a double jacuzzi and an ensuite bathroom and walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms all with whirlpool baths. Double garage. Also a separate insulated shop of 16x32.



22114 Old Hwy 2, 2 kms east of Curry Hill: Built 1978, 4 brs, 2 fireplaces, all recent windows, fully finished bsmt, recent roof, modern kitchen. Huge lot 2.2 acres. Easy commute to Montreal. Easy to heat, total electricity $1,500 plus 8 cords. Price **$135,000.**



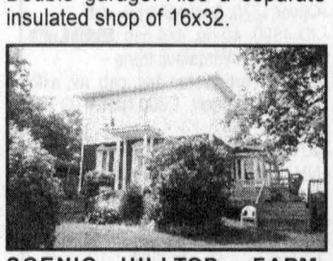
MOOSE CREEK: Top office building, several offices, front reception area, modernized. Separate building has 2 apartments rented. Also big back shed 59x21 with insulated garage shop and attic. **$79,000.**



PERFECT HOBBY FARM: 5 acres of gorgeous landscaping, 30 year evergreens, several blue spruce. Small home built 1983 with rustic charm and approved septic. Sound old barn. Quonset shed. Cottage shed. Corral for horses. **$94,000.** Call Maurice NOW.



DAIRY FARM near Maxville, 236 acres, forest just north of home, frontage on 2 roads. Spacious stately century home with fireplace, updated, appealing. Big sound barn, has dairy equipment for 42-head, silo. **$239,000.**



SCENIC HILLTOP FARM: Magnificent impressive home, deluxe interior finish, all hardwood floors, new windows and roof, 4 brs. Series of decks. Big old barn. Granary has shop and storage. All on 56 acres. Located between Green Valley and Glen Roy. **$195,900.**



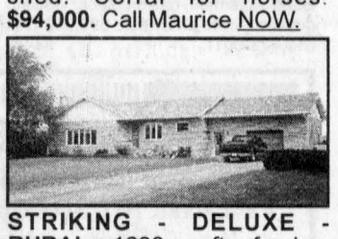
YOUNG COUPLE AND OLD COUPLES - ONLY $69,800. All updated home on quiet street of Glen Robertson. Shows very nice. New roof. Gas furnace. Recent Farley Windows and doors. You'll flip over the work shop 57x15. Also tractor shed 10.5x8. Big yard 100x216.



LOCHIEL ST. E, ALEXANDRIA Nicely maintained home, withdrawn from street, renewed inside, 4 new windows, very cosy feeling, front family rm has picture windows facing attractive front yard, laundry rm off kitchen. Big lot 48x216. Several stately pines. **$62,800.**



LANCASTER - 12 Terrace St., 2 apartment building on huge 82x128 lot Needs repairs and renovations but is sound. Garage 15x45. **$53,800.**



STRIKING - DELUXE - RURAL - 1600 sq. ft. of enjoyable space, spectacular new oak kitchen, recent windows, new bathroom, 5-yr-old roof. 2 acres, 200x423. Shop-shed. Also big metal shed 30x40. Located at 20229 Cedar Grove Road, 6 kms north west of Lancaster. **$168,000.**

155 ACRE FARM: Near Monkland, grand century home, fireplace, impressive. Big barn for dairy or other uses. Corner of 2 roads. Forest. **$198,000.**



18-UNIT APARTMENTS - All along Derby St. in Alexandria. All renovated 5 years ago with new roof, new doors, new gyproc, walls and ceilings, all to fire code, new 100 amp breaker panels. Cement block construction except part. Your future project. Call Maurice for details.



PRESTIGIOUS SPACIOUS HOME: 2,500 sq. ft. of executive quality, stone fireplace in cosy family room, bright modern kitchen, spiral staircase with entrance foyer, formal dining room, finished basement, new roof, in-ground pool. (Front St., Alexandria) New low price, **$169,000.**



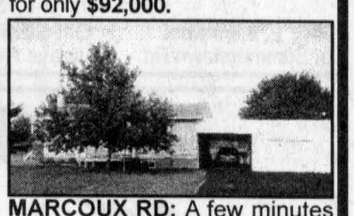
UNIQUE LOG HOME at 45 Lochiel St. E, exterior restored to original logs, used best white mortar, surprisingly spacious inside, 2 brs upstairs and 1 br downstairs, everything in good condition. Lot 36x107. **$46,800.**



GORGEOUS 2 BR: Summerstown Station, scenic setting, yards full of shrubs and flowers 65x140, all renovated home. Beautiful modern kitchen, includes gas cook stove. New windows and vinyl exterior. **$64,500.**



CHARMING COUNTRY BUNGALOW - 5 minutes from Alexandria, all red brick exterior, large lot 100x219, big pines near home, 3 brs, spacious living rm, back deck, partially finished basement, oil furnace, also air-tight wood-stove, oil costs $1,000, electricity $700. Yours for only **$92,000.**



MARCOUX RD: A few minutes west of Alexandria, attractive bungalow with attached carport and garage. Huge lot of 165x313. Nice trees. New windows, bathrm, back patio door and hardwood floors in LR, woodstove in basement recreation rm. Will sell fast at **$94,800.**

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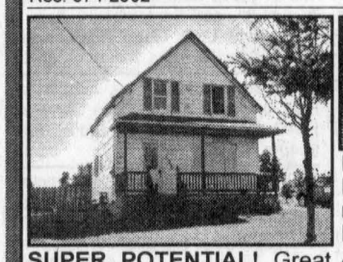

SUPER POTENTIAL! Great little fixer-upper in south end of Alexandria. Open field at rear of lot. Priced to sell at **$44,500.**



LOTS OF CURB APPEAL. High lot surrounded by mature trees. Located on River Rd., southeast of Alexandria. Freshly painted, oak cupboards, oil heat and recent deck. In the country but still close to everything. Call today only **$127,900.**

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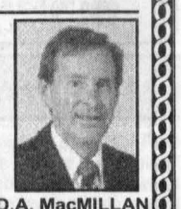

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HOBBY FARM: 50 acres with 7-rm home and outbldgs, great location for commuting to Montreal. **$130,000.**
WILLIAMSTOWN AREA: Split level home with 2000 sf of living area, att garage, 2½ acres, built in 2001. **$178,000.**
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CLOSE TO THE PARK: Older home with plenty of space including main floor family rm. Priced right at **$59,900.**
20-ACRE HOBBY FARM: With refurbished farm home and good outbldgs, Martintown-Williamstown area. Under **$200,000.**
OUTSTANDING DUPLEX: Well renovated, owner building another home and wishes to sell. Great starter home and rental income to help pay the mortgage. Call for details.
BUSINESS OPP: Dairy sales route, price includes truck, trailer and refrigeration unit.
PUB-RESTAURANT: Ideal family business, owner has other interests. Turnkey operation.
ATT'N HUNTERS: 100 acres of recreational land for **$35,000** and owner is open to offers.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Great site to build your new home on this 50-acre parcel. Some maple trees at rear. Rolling land.
EDGE OF TOWN: Building lot in popular area.
PAVED ROAD: 14½-acre lot for **$17,500.** Owner had severance approval.



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MAXVILLE: Good 2-br bungalow, oil heat, garage, ideal starter or retirement home. **$68,300.**
MAXVILLE: Just listed, 2-br bungalow with attached family rm, garage, beautiful treed lot. **$79,000.**
MAXVILLE: Good storage building, 1300 s/f, 2 large doors, available immediately. **$24,900.**
GREEN VALLEY: Industrial building 30,000 sf on 4 acres, close to major highways. **ASKING $250,000.** Call Doug.
GLEN ROBERTSON: 3-br home, new windows and plumbing, garage, large lot. **$57,000.**
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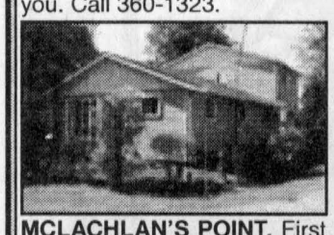
SOUTH LANCASTER, quiet and peaceful, just a stroll to the river, 1.5 storey home, features many renovations, 2 or 3 bedrooms, den two full bathrooms, beautiful yard, wheelchair accessible. Only **$74,500.**



MCLACHLAN'S POINT, First time offered, completely renovated home with river access, featuring a huge master bedroom 29x21, gorgeous kitchen and just completed bathroom, family room, living room, dining room plus two additional bedrooms, double attached garage, extensive decking. Asking **$132,500.**

VICTORIAN HOME, features 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry, formal dining, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of oak cabinets, den, large fenced yard with detached garage and workshop. Only **$109,900.**

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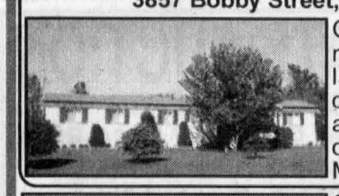

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1/4 mile west of the village
MONDAY LABOUR DAY, SEPT. 2, at 10 a.m.

TRACTORS: MF 6150, 4x4, cab, air, Dynashift transmission, 2000 hrs; Case Int. 245, 4x4 P/S, diesel, new tires, 1043 hrs.

MACHINERY: MF 72 combine, pick-up and cutting bar; Int. 1480 combine, 2 wheels with 10' Int. 1020 Flex head, 2400 hrs; Int. 80 combine; 24' JD cultivator; Brillno grass seeder; JD 115 disc harrow; NH 770 forage harvester with elec. controls and 2 row corn head; MF 260 harvester with 7' Gehl cutting bar, pick-up and 2 row corn head; NH forage blower; plow 3x12"; 13' Packer land roller; 15' MF cultivator with finger harrow; 4 row corn cultivator; Brillon grass seeder; JD 115 disc harrow; JD 110 disc harrow, 28 discs; Int. disc harrow, drag type; drag harrow, 2 panels; hyd. MF plow 4x14"; JD plow, 4x14"; Overum plow, 4 furrow, semi-mounted; Overum Sweden semi-mounted plow; MF grinder mixer on wheels 1 1/2T; Allied autom. stooker for parts; post hole digger; land roller, 3 sections; NH 56 hay rake; Gehl FC72B chopper; JD 336 baler with kicker; 7' Int. haymower; 7' NH 45 haymower; Int. haymower on 3 PT/H; 4 1/2' stone picker; Orbite oil system; 4' Walco snowblower; New Idea manure spreader, Tandem, 1 door M.F. manure spreader, 2 beaters, 160 bushels; 8' snow blade for front truck with attach (complete); 6' JD manure bucket; stone bucket; 18.4x38 duals; set of fork lift prongs including JD bucket; roll of frost fence 6'x100'; and many more items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Belanger refrigerator; microwave; kitchen set, table and 6 chairs (steel); 2 matching sofas; 1 rocking and 1 hide-a-bed; bedroom set; headboard; 2 dressers and 2 night tables; single bed with 3 drawers and many more items of interest not listed.

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CAR, SKI-DOO, ATV and MISC.: 1975 Custom Dodge car, 225 mot. 4 doors, sold as is; Bombardier Mach Z ski-doo, 700 cc with trailer, new mot. 300 kms; tarp and jack seat; ATV 3 wheeler Honda Big Red 200 cc, new tires; Columbia riding mower, hydrostatic, 4 yrs old with bagger; Case riding mower, hydrostatic with large wheels; stove; windows; hyd. plow, 1 furrow for garden tractor; small disc harrow, 16 discs for garden tractor.

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BAND ON THE RUN: The Crofters have recently burst onto the local musical scene. They are booked solid since their first appearance in May. The group is made up of, from left, front man Ewen McIntosh, Willie McKiver, Jeff Dewar and back, Steve McIntosh.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

New tillers of Celtic music soil

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

This is Glengarry, so it should come as no surprise to music-lovers that a new local Celtic band has burst onto the scene.

Ewen McIntosh, who spent three years touring North America with The Glengarry Bhoys, is now the front man for the group The Crofters.

"I got together with my brother Steve, another multi-instrumentalist, Jeff Dewar from Maxville who plays bass and Willie McKiver from Harrison's Corners who plays drums."

The musicians called themselves The Crofters, after the Scottish tenant farmers who were expelled during the Highland Clearances in the late 18th century.

"Many came to Glengarry and thus we're still in a way crofters," Mr. McIntosh said.

The Crofters are currently at work on an album and are already booked for months ahead. They have been playing nearly full-time since their first appearance in late May.

The group performs some cover tunes and traditional music, as well as a lot of original material from Mr. McIntosh's solo album.

After leaving The Glengarry Bhoys, he took the time to make some music of his own.

"I built a home studio and set out to record my own album," he said.

Unit No. 1 contains 14 songs, 12 of which are original material and two are traditional. It is available at Phantasmagoria in Cornwall and at other local stores.

"Most of the songs are Celtic or of some Celtic influence; there are some rock tunes as well," Mr. McIntosh said.

The proficient musician played all the instruments himself, an impressive array which included drums, guitar, mandolin, bass, tin whistle, accordion and some fiddle.

He also recorded and mixed the album himself, which was mastered at BOLAB Audio.

The album took nearly an entire school year to record, with Mr. McIntosh recording on weekends home from Peterborough's Trent University.

"I began to look forward to building a group and playing live again," he said, which is how The Crofters came to be.

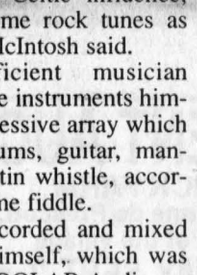
Some of the The Crofters recent performances have included the Maxville Fair, Canada Day in Alexandria, a concert for local World Youth Day pilgrims, the Highland Games Tattoo and the Galarama in St. Raphaels.

New United Way president is Summerstown man

By *News* Staff

A Summerstown resident has been elected president of the United Way of Cornwall and District.

The board of directors selected Tim Kirkby, who was the campaign chair for 1999 and 2000. Both years resulted in fund-raising growth.



Tim Kirkby

Mr. Kirkby is a professional engineer who works for Public Works Canada in the Parks Canada and Environment unit.

He had held national and provincial chairperson postings with engineering associations.

AUCTION SALE

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 at 10 am

FURNITURE: Lovely oak mirrored back dropfront ladies secretary with three drawers; oak curved glass china cabinet; open mirrored back curio cabinet; 4 section notary bookcase; walnut Martha Washington sewing cabinet; pie crust table; walnut nesting tables; dining room set consisting of oak mirrored back buffet; oak dining table with 2 leaves and 2 arm chairs and 6 side chairs; 2 tiered tea table with brass ormolu; East Lake parlour table; East Lake parlour chair; lovely East Lake highback marble top dresser; hexagon pedestal table and 4 matching chairs; folding tea table; glass door dropfront secretary; small mahogany buffet; pine blanket box with great dovetailing; bow front washstand; wonderful mahogany bedroom set consisting of vanity and stool, dresser, chest of drawers, 2 single beds with rounding footboards and lamp table; pillowback single bed; parlour chairs; kitchen Hoosier; Vilas single bed; two Vilas 3 drawer dressers; 3 pc. wicker set; sofa bed and chair; futon; GE upright freezer; other misc. articles.
CHINA, GLASS and ARTWORK and MISC.: Signed Lalique pcs; 4" Moorecroft vase; Belleek; pressglass including ruffled bullseye coal oil lamp; bullseye goblets; pedestal maple leaf compote; hanging library lamp; Myott and Sons "Swing Time" china for 8; Birk's Regency plate for 8; Primrose S.P. tea service; misc. china pcs; sterling pcs. including Birk's sterling flatware for 8; crystal; Lithopane Stein; waste not want not press glass bowl; Tiffany type table lamp; paintings by Dale Whiteside, Lesli Vanderplaatz, Laura Sherman, Tim Eliott, Fran Bailey, watercolour on silk by Odile Tetu, Pemberton Smith and Holly Keller; Waterbury mantel clock; Tientsin 8'x10' and 4'x6' wool rugs; windup clucking laying hen; 1936-37 set of Life magazine including volume 1 no. 1; floor lamp; tools; other misc. articles.
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GENERAL MEETING
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE BOARD ROOM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 - 7:00 pm

The Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association is holding a general meeting of all interested parties for the purpose of discussing the following items:
- wrap-up league operations for the 2002 season
- short and long-term viability of the Association
- renewal or cancellation of the EODSA membership as of November 1, 2002

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Société de logement de Cornwall et de la région

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 at 10 a.m.

Pine blanket box; carpenter's pine tool chest; dressers and mirrors; chest of drawers; pine cupboard top; oak end table and coffee table; Boston rocker; wool winder; captains chairs; pressed back rocker; glass display case; leather platform rocker; oil paintings (on canvas); Eastlake settee; trestle table; Ogee clock (Ansonia Conn. dated Aug. 2, 1895); kitchen set table, 6 chairs and sideboard (circa. 1950s); assort. of brass incl. scales; sleigh bells; goose neck lamps; floor lamps; ornaments; 2 beds (solid brass); oil lamps; blow torches; candle sticks and many other pieces; "Easy" washing machine with copper tub; copper wall plates; Coleman lantern; stable lanterns; railway lantern (Piper Montreal); fireplace screens and tools; treadle sewing machine; Aladdin lamp; "Currier and Ives" coal oil lamp; assort. tobacco tins; "Philco" table top radio; cast iron trivets; grates; kettles; pots; floor lamps; "Universal" post office scales; assort. of dishes from Germany, France, Slovakia, Czechoslovakia, England and Japan; figures (Occupied Japan); china cups and saucers; antique doll carriage; assort. of dolls incl. "Campbell Soup Kid", "Sonia Henry", clown doll; antique Christmas ornaments; old post card collection; children's toys incl. fire truck; Butterfields Stage Lines; Tonka toys; cast iron banks; race horse and sulky; wind-up sun bather; "Kohner" harmonica in orig. box; numerous Coca Cola trays; Labatt's Ale and Lager tray; old beer bottles incl. "Bradings"; milk bottles; hand tools incl. buggy wrenches; hand augers by :"Gilmore", "Sorsy", "Mory"; ice tongs; oil cans; chisels; adze; flat wrenches; many misc. items not listed.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 at 10 a.m.

Dining room table; pressed back chairs; tel. table and chairs (circa 1950s); dresser and mirrors; chest of drawers; china cabinet; pine document chest; picture frames; swivel office chair; "Belanger" wood stove; Morris chair "Empire" (Rochester N.Y.); drop leaf table; wicker furniture; piano stool; cutting board table; high chair; wooden single spool bed; 2 Duncan Phyfe chairs; wicker sewing basket; round table; copper coffee urn; "Majestic" brass heater; metal beds (brass trim); sideboard; gramophone (Corona); collection of "Avon" bottles; light globes and shades; childs wagon; 2 cash registers (tin banks); date stamps; bronze figure "cowboy on horse"; "Fairbanks" balance scales; brass Russian Samovar; numerous cameras incl. box; collection of "Big Little Books" incl. Mickey Mouse, Reg'lar Fellers, Skippy, Lassie and Shirley Temple; gingerbread clock; numerous crockery jugs and pickle crocks (large and small); sad irons; gal. baby bath; magazines incl. Chatelaine, Journal and Companion; counter scales; hand made quilts; quantity of books; various tin match holders; Coca Cola trays; Labatt's ash trays; 7Up thermometer; dishes incl. "Carnival glass", "Depression", "Black Amethyst"; Queen Mother and King George VI commemorative plates; "Noritake china" dishes "Zembla" (pattern) circa 1933 incl. dinner, dessert, bread and butter plates, fruit nappies, soup bowls, cups and saucers, platters and vegetable bowls; syphon bottles; silver cutlery; knick-knacks; blood sample container; "Tuff Box" standard; elec. saws; Skill saws; jig saws and sanders; wooden block planes incl. "G. Davis" (stamp); hand saws; broad axe; many other hand tools; logging chains; wooden duck decoy; car hood ornaments; Fender well toolbox (new).
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 7 at 11 a.m.

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OBITUARY

Hilda Hay

It is with great sadness that the family announces the death of Hilda Hay of the Maxville Manor who passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on August 2, 2002 following surgery.

Hilda Sadie Annie Laurie Hay was the eldest child of a family of five born to the late John and Ellen (nee MacLeod) Hay of East Hawkesbury Township, on August 28, 1930.

Hilda is survived by three sisters and one brother: Della (Mrs. Clifford MacDonald) of Glen Robertson), Olive (Mrs. Peter Taylor) of Calgary, Alberta, Gloria (Mrs. James Benedict) of Thamesville, Ontario and Wellington and his wife Susan of Mississauga, Ont.

Also survived by one niece, Sandra Benedict and two nephews, Andrew Hay and Erwin MacDonald along with many cousins.

Born on ancestral dairy farm

Hilda was born on lot 9, concession 9 of East Hawkesbury Township where her parents operated the ancestral dairy farm. She attended S.S. No.10, East Hawkesbury Public School and S.S. No.7 on Brodie Road and was a lifelong member of East Hawkesbury United Church.

Hilda possessed a kind, loving and gentle personality. As the oldest child in the family she became a "second mother" to her four younger siblings giving care and sharing responsibilities with her parents as only oldest sisters are able to do. She loved and tended to all the farm animals both big and small. She took piano lessons and enjoyed many hours of music both sacred and secular within a musical family setting.

Moved to Glen Robertson, Alexandria and Maxville

In the second half of her life following the death of her father, she and her mother moved to Glen Robertson and to Alexandria where they lived for 17 years and eventually to Maxville Manor in 1989. Nine years ago, she and her family said good-bye to their mother and she continued to live there until her hospitalization on July 21, 2002. She enjoyed and followed all family activities and special events in the community with keen interest. Her priorities in life were "church and family" and the celebration of milestones within these two groups. Her room was covered with family photos known to us all as the "family gallery". Hilda took humble pride in all the awards and red ribbons that she won at fairs for her handwriting, quilting, knitting, embroidery and baking.

Her funeral was held on August 6 at East Hawkesbury United Church with Rev. Jenni Leslie officiating and bringing words of comfort to all present.

The combined voices of East Hawkesbury and Glen Sandfield United Church choirs under the direction of Bill Connors as organist led in the singing of two of her favourite hymns, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me", and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". As a choir member, they rendered "The beautiful garden of prayer" and "God be with you till we meet again" as we left the church.

Hilda was laid to rest in the family plot at East Hawkesbury, beside her parents and grandparents. Pallbearers were Ian Hay, Andrew Hay, Archie Stewart, David Fraser, Kenneth MacDougall and Erwin MacDonald.

Til we meet again / The Hay Family.

Local historian sheds new light on 1800s' luminary, D'Arcy McGee

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

A local woman presented a paper on the controversial mid-19th century poet and politician, D'Arcy McGee and his publisher's wife.

Rosemary O'Flaherty, who along with husband Fred Boyko operate the Glengarry Bookstore in Alexandria, presented her work at St. Mary's University (SMU) in Halifax last week.


O'Flaherty

"It went very well," Ms. O'Flaherty said.

So well, in fact, that she has been asked to do a book review for the Canadian Journal of Irish Studies.

She said her paper was very well received by the 60 per cent Irish and 40 per cent Canadian crowd.

Entitled "Strange Bedfellows: Madden and McGee," the paper investigates the unusual relationship between Mr. McGee and obscure 19th century author, Mary Anne Madden Sadlier.

Miss Madden emigrated from Ireland to Ste. Marthe, Que., where she met and married James Sadlier, the publisher of Mr. McGee's poetry.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Sadlier continued to operate his New York publishing company from her home in Montreal. She also raised six children and wrote 60 books of her own, including a translation of the Life of the Blessed Virgin.

She developed a close friendship with Mr. McGee through letters, which Ms. O'Flaherty recently discovered while doing research at the National Archives in Ottawa.

After Mr. McGee was assasinated in 1868 by alleged Fenian, Patrick Whelan, Mrs. Sadlier collated his poetry, wrote an introduction and a biographical sketch and published the book in 1869.

"It's the only complete version of his works in existence," Ms. O'Flaherty said.

As for recent allegations by descendants of Mr. McGee's assassin that he was wrongly accused of the crime, Ms. O'Flaherty thinks the truth will never be known.

"It's doubtful that Patrick Whelan could have done it, but the Fenians were the obvious people to blame," she said.

Mr. McGee had been at loggerheads with the Fenians for a number of years and had been accused of turning against his own people. A radical himself in his youth, Mr. McGee became a very conservative politician.

The paper she presented is drawn from a chapter of Ms. O'Flaherty's Master's thesis on the Irish in Ste. Marthe, which she is working on through Concordia University.

"(Mary Anne Sadlier) is one of their bright lights," she said.

"In biographies of Mary Anne Sadlier, they often say she emigrated to Montreal, but she actually came to Ste. Marthe first."

Some letters from Mrs. Sadlier's son Frank, a Jesuit priest, have been preserved.

Still searching for letters Mrs. Sadlier herself wrote, Ms. O'Flaherty plans to write to the college where Frank studied in Manhattan as well as the order of Jesuits in Worcester, Mass. to find out if their archives contain letters from Mrs. Sadlier.

The conference, entitled Women's History: Irish-Canadian Connections, took place from Aug. 21 to 24 at the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies at SMU.


CRIME FIGHTER: SDG OPP Constable Jim Brown, right, was presented with an Award of Excellence in Crime Control by Councillor Julie Akkermans for his contribution to fighting crime in North Glengarry.

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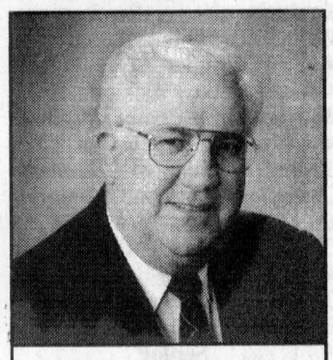

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FAIR-LY GOOD TIME: There was lots to see and do at the Vankleek Hill Fair August 15 to 18. Left: Toronto firefighter Martin Herde faced off against L'Orignal firefighter Patrick Bernier (not pictured) in the Firemen's Competition. Above: it wouldn't be a fair without blue-ribbon winning vegetables. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTOS

Percheron Grand Champion: Kirby Farms, Chute a Blondeau; Percheron Reserve Grand Champion: Kirby Farms, Chute a Blondeau; Clydesdale Senior Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Senior Champion: Maxime Cardinal, Ste. Anne de Prescott; Clydesdale Grand Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Grand Champion: Maxime Cardinal, Ste. Anne de Prescott; Belgian Senior Champion: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Aylmer, Que.; Belgian Reserve Senior Champion: Rodney Evans, Vankleek Hill; Belgian Grand Champion: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Aylmer, Que.; Belgian Reserve Grand Champion: Paul MacMillan, Cumberland.

STALLION

Junior

Percheron Junior Champion: Kealey's Percherons, Wakefield, Que.; Percheron Reserve Junior Champion: Kevin Wilson, Vankleek Hill; Belgian Junior Champion: Paul MacMillan, Cumberland; Belgian Reserve Junior Champion: Normand Cloutier, Chatham-Brownsburg; Clydesdale Junior Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Junior Champion: N/A.

Senior

Percheron Senior Champion: Mario Clavel, Mont Laurier, Que.; Percheron Reserve Senior Champion: N/A; Percheron Grand Champion: Mario Clavel, Mont Laurier, Que.; Percheron Reserve Grand Champion: Kealey's Percherons, Wakefield, Que.; Belgian Senior Champion: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Aylmer, Que.; Belgian Reserve Senior Champion: N/A; Belgian Grand Champion: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Alymer, Que.; Belgian Reserve Grand Champion: Paul MacMillan, Cumberland; Clydesdale Senior Champion: N/A.; Clydesdale Reserve Senior Champion: N/A; Clydesdale Grand Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Grand Champion: N/A; Supreme Champion of all breeds: John Healtie, Lachute; Best Filly Foal on the grounds: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Aylmer, Que.; Junior Showmanship Classes: Junior Class: Amy Leroy, St. Eugene; Senior Class, Maxime Cardinal, Ste. Anne de Prescott.

Hitch Classes on August 17

Day's highlights: Men's Cart class-11 entries-Winner: Murray Howes, Dalkeith. Ladies' Cart class-11 entries-Winner: Margaret Foster, Kars. Ladies' Drive team-12 entries-Winner: Marsha Howes, Vankleek Hill. Junior Drive class-10 entries-Winner: Kevin Wilson, Vankleek Hill. Four Horse Draft Hitch-8 entries-Winner: Wild Rose Percherons, Carp. Four Horse Commercial Hitch-2 entries-Winner: Murray Howes, Dalkeith. Eight Horse Hitch-5 entries-Winner: Wild Rose Percherons, Carp.

HEAVY HORSES

The Heavy Horse Line classes were held on Friday, August 16. The classes were judged by Harry Dale, Shawville, Que.

Filly

Percheron Junior Champion: Kirby Farms, Chute a Blondeau; Percheron Reserve Junior Champion: Kealey's Percherons, Wakefield, Que.; Belgian Junior Champion: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Aylmer, Que.; Belgian Reserve Junior Champion: Paul MacMillan, Cumberland; Clydesdale Junior Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Junior Champion Filly: Maxime Cardinal, Ste. Anne de Prescott.

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Percheron Senior Champion: Kirby Farms, Chute a Blondeau; Percheron Reserve Senior Champion: Kealey's Percherons, Wakefield, Que.; Percheron Grand Champion: Kirby Farms, Chute a Blondeau; Percheron Reserve Grand Champion: Kirby Farms, Chute a Blondeau; Clydesdale Senior Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Senior Champion: Maxime Cardinal, Ste. Anne de Prescott; Clydesdale Grand Champion: John Healtie, Lachute; Clydesdale Reserve Grand Champion: Maxime Cardinal, Ste. Anne de Prescott; Belgian Senior Champion: Gordon and Mark Nesbitt, Aylmer, Que.

Open Jersey Show, Aug. 17

Judge: John Devries, Bowmanville, Ont.

Junior Champion won by Michael and Monique Bols with Drentex Whistler Sunny; Reserve Junior Champion won by Michael and Monique Bols with Drentex Duke Genevere; Honorable Mention won by Doug Robinson with Payneside Charlies Angels; Grand Champion won by Doug Robinson with Payneside Spice Girl; Reserve Grand Champion won by James and Heather Connors with Conover Imperial Ruby; Honourable Mention won by Doug Robinson with Payneside Amedeo Daffy; Premier Exhibitor won by Conover Jerseys: James and Heather Connors.

A total of 49 cattle were exhibited by 9 exhibitors.

BEEF CATTLE

Hereford

The Hereford Beef Show was held Sunday, August 18. The show was judged by Mr. Neil Reevie from Flinton, Ontario. Four exhibitors participated with 22 head shown.

Champion Bull: Margor Farms, Lachute, Que.; Reserve Champion Bull: Thomas Van Putten, Newington, Ont,; Grand Champion Female: Ottawa Valley Herefords, Navan, Ont.; Reserve Grand Champion Female: Bradley Farms, Casselman, Ont.; Breeder's Herd: Ottawa Valley Herefords, Navan, Ont.; Premier Breeder: Thomas Van Putten, Newington, Ont.; Premier Exhibitor: Thomas Van Putten, Newington, Ont.

4-H Tie Stall Competition

1st Place Club: St. Eugene Calf Club; 2nd Place Club: Ste. Anne de Prescott Calf Club; 3rd Place Club: Vankleek Hill Calf Club.

DEMOLITION DERBY

The derby was held Saturday night, August 17, with 72 cars participating.

Eight Cylinder Cars: 1st Heat Winner: Yves Duval; 2nd Heat Winner: Sebastien Lemieux; Free-For-All Winner: Maxime Cleroux; Best Decorated: Andre Lapensee. Four Cylinder Cars: lst Heat Winner: Mike Duval; Free-For-All Winner: Steve Lamarche; Best Decorated: Roger Clairmont.

EXHIBITION HALL WINNERS

Garden and Horticulture

Most points in Garden Vegetables and Winner of a gift certificate donated by Legault Greenhouses, Cassburn is Therese Besner.

Most points in Cut Flower Section and Winner of a special prize donated by Clare Flowers, Vankleek Hill is Rollande Allen.

Most points in Potted Plants and Winner of a special prize donated by Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill is Evelyn Newton.

Most points in Horticultural Decorative Section and Winner of a gift donated by Jade Garden, Vankleek Hill is Louise Coates.

"Champlain in Bloom" is a competition which promotes and recognizes the contributions residents make to beautify their homes and hence, our community. This class is solely sponsored by Champlain Township. The Agricultural Society would like to thank Champlain Township for its support.

Cooking and Baking

Most points in Baking Section: Ruth MacMillan. Runner Up for most points in Baking section: Gail Kronwald.

Clothing and Homecraft

Most points in Clothing and Handicraft section is Therese Brunette, Hawkesbury. Runner up for most points in Clothing and Handicraft section is Carol Lambert St. Jean.

Most points in Quilting and Miscellaneous section and Winner of a gift certificate donated by Special Impressions Hair Design, Cassburn is Carol Lambert St. Jean.

Best Quilt of Show and Winner of $15 donated by Prescott County Women's Institute made by Heritage Lodge, Vankleek Hill. This quilt will now represent Vankleek Hill Fair at the District 1 competition this fall. The winner then competes for Provincial Grand Champion Quilt, February 2003, Toronto.

Photography

Most points in the Photography Class and Winner of a special prize donated by Bogue's, Hawkesbury is Valerie Allen.

Organized Group Display

Group with the Highest Total Points and Winner of $15 donated by Nation Area Senior Citizens: Hillview Women's Institute. Runner up and Winner of $10 donated by Nation Area Senior Citizens: Stardale Women's Institute.

Junior Division

Most Points: 4 years-Andrew Overvest, Runner up: Tie-Nicholas Dawson and Jason Power. Most points: 5 years-Emma Allen, Runner up: Tie-Liam MacNaughton and Kayla Letoumel. Most points 6-7 years- Morgan Allen, Runner up: Lindsay MacNaughton. Most points: 8-9 years-Kelsey Carkner, Runner up: Tayler Cundell. Most points: 10-11 years-Three way tie: Michelle Conway, Valerie Higginson, Corey Carkner. Most points 12-15 years: Krissy LeRoy, Runner up: Katie Allen. Most points: All ages to 18-Krissy LeRoy, Runner up: Whitney MacDonald.

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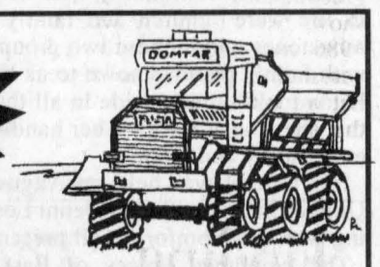
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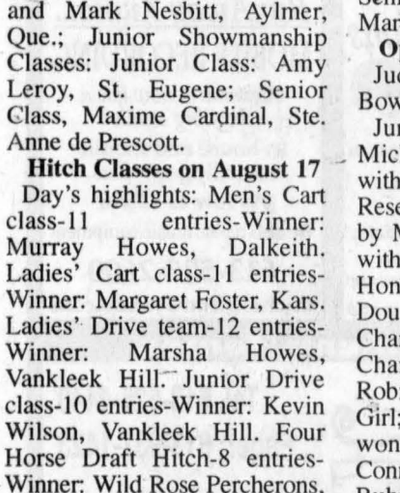
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Marlin among talented artists in museum show



ARTS

LORNA FOREMAN
347-1338

I had visitors from Toronto a few weeks ago. It only took my friends 14 years to make their way down to this part of the world – perhaps big city people feel we don't have anything to entertain us down here.

Fortunately their visit coincided with the Williamstown Fair and a super concert in Alexandria. At the Fair my friend fell in love with a bowl made by potter, Ann Marlin.

How perfect that I discovered Ann was participating in a pottery and painting exhibition at the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown.

A good excuse to call up and set up this interview.

Ann was one of the first artisans I met when I moved to the Cornwall area in 1989. I have always admired her work and have watched her evolve over these years.

"It was love at first sight," Ann confessed. "I started pottery in the early 1970s but didn't treat it seriously until the 1980s. Time was a factor as we had a business to run and a family to raise.

"But it was when the Seaway Potters Guild was formed that I started taking my pottery seriously. Gord Lindsay asked me if I would like to be a member.

"I was thrilled to be asked and when I became a member we decided to use Marlin's greenhouses for an annual show. The first show was in 1986 and continued for 16 years. The guild is no more but we will be having a show this fall at the greenhouse."

That is also why this show at the Museum has been organized. Ray Target and Janet Keefe are the co-ordinators and I briefly spoke to him on the phone.

He explained that this exhibition includes painters as well because the last potters' exhibition looked bare. It needed work for the wall and so three artists were invited.

The theme "Through My Window" could be an inspiration to any artist.

Ann's trademark is her beautiful, rich blue glaze. Ann produces fine, classical shapes - a reflection of the artist. Ann has started adding sculptural items to her work.

"I went away to do a workshop on St. Simons Island off Georgia," Ann said.

"It was a sculpture workshop and I loved it. I find that adding something sculptural to my pieces gives them character."

I have one piece so far of Ann's work. Many years ago we were involved with an art exhibition on the theme, "The Wizard of Oz".

Ann made a delightful pot with a sculptured scarecrow on the lid. Since I played that part in a musical skit for the show, it was only fitting that I have it for myself.

"I am essentially self-taught," Ann said. "I learned from books and except for occasional workshops that's it. If the day comes when I can't throw on the wheel any more I will take up sculpture and hand building things. I also figure that my best pot will be made when I am in my 90s."

Way to go!

One of Ann's other passions are purple martins. She has a very sophisticated martin house in her front yard.

"I have been trying for 30 years to have a successful house," Ann said. "This year I had a full house even though I lost some of the adults at the beginning of the year due to lack of insects."

Apparently the yearlings come later and so it was these that set up housekeeping. Some have been banded and Ann will be able to keep track of them.

I wonder when birds will become an important theme in Ann's work?

The exhibition is titled "Through my Window". It started Sunday and runs to Sept. 22 at the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum, Williamstown.

The participating artists are Alan Bain, Audrey Bain, Esther Bryan, Andre Desnoyers, Peter Hamilton, Janet Keefe, Ann Marlin and Ray Target.

The hours of the museum are Tuesday to Friday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Vernissage is Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mark it down on your calendar – it is going to be a great show.



WORK OF HANDS: Ann Marlin is starting to assemble the work that she will be exhibiting at the show in Williamstown. I think I will get there early as I have my eye on one of her bowls.

LORNA FOREMAN PHOTO

60 years for Sadie and Joe,



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Congratulations on the 60th anniversary of former Concession 6 resident Sadie McPhee and Joseph O'Keefe of St. Andrew's.

They had been married in St. Catherine of Sienna on August 24, 1942. They now reside in Cornwall.

O'Neills abroad

Linda and Gerry O'Neill have spent the past week on a holiday in New Brunswick.

Condolences

Condolences to Leo and Noella Paquette (Conc. 6) on the recent passing of Noella's sister Marie Letourneau from Cornwall.

Tracks under construction

Take caution when approaching the railroad crossing in the village as it has been undergoing some construction with new lights installed and gates which will be erected soon. It has been a great improvement.

Labour Day weekend is coming up so school will be once again starting. Take caution with buses on the road.

Finding "The Grove of the Hawks"



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

In "Ghosts in the Heather" in Highland Paths, Book II, I told the story of where Harriet Kennedy MacMillan, the progenitor of the "Roman John" MacMillans had come from in the Highlands. All that was known was that it was "Badantoig" or "Badanjoig" which is from the Gaelic *Bad an-t-seobhaig*, The Grove of the Hawks. Thanks to Joane Whitmore of the Glen Garry Information Centre in Invergarry there, who remembered it as a girl, the place (or at least the ruins of the place) was identified. Last month Hugh A. MacMillan of Lochinvar Road visited the site when he joined the "Return to Lochaber" tour of the Highlands, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the arrival of several hundred Lochaber people, mostly MacMillans, in 1802.

Hugh A. was accompanied on his pilgrimage by David Anderson of the Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown, Susan Drinkwater of the Clan MacMillan Society of Glengarry and the Ottawa Valley and Dr. Hugh P. MacMillan of Ottawa. After receiving directions from Joane Whitmore the group drove several miles into Glen Garry and then had to proceed on foot through the heather and bog to the deserted settlement. Hugh A. had brought with him some small stones from the farmhouse on the Lochinvar Road where he lives, which stands on the site of the log cabin erected by Harriet and her family here in the Canadian Glengarry. He placed the stones in the *Bad an-t-Seobhaig* ruins and picked up a few of the Scottish stones from the tumbled-down stance to take back to Canada. He says that as he did so, a strange feeling of peace came over him and a wisp of mist floated up from the ruins. This feeling of nostalgia felt by those who visit the land of their forebears is common. There is something about the Western Highlands which lends itself to a belief in ghosts and the feeling that one has been there before, a long time ago.

Judy MacLeod, one of the Gaelic singing group The Daughters of Glengarry, had a similar feeling when the group passed through Kintail and saw Eilean Donan castle. Judy is a Macrae, and her ancestors held this beautiful castle for their MacKenzie allies for centuries. In Collins Encyclopaedia of Scotland we read "Eilean Donan Castle. Nr Dornie, Wester Ross.... For a 13th century castle of enclosure Eilean Donan, a just-island in the entrance to Loch Duich, provided the perfect site. Built by Alexander II to repel Vikings, the castle was gifted by Alexander III to the Irish Earl of Desmond and subsequently became a stronghold of the MacKenzies of Kintail, later Earls of Seaforth, who installed MacRaes as hereditary keepers. A rectangular keep was added in the 14th century but was taken by the Earl of Huntly in 1504. The 5th Earl of Seaforth garrisoned it with Spanish troops during the abortive Jacobite Rising of 1719; three English warships were sent to engage them and the castle was blasted to ruins. It remained in this state for more than 200 years. The 'restoration' of the 1930s entailed a complete rebuilding."

Julia Danskin of Maxville is a Cameron and another Daughter of Glengarry. She was deeply moved whenever they visited the Clan Cameron area of Lochaber. She says that there seemed to be "something magical about the whole area."

The Gaelic singing of the women was much appreciated and commented on, from the ancient walls of Glasgow Cathedral to the Isle of Iona. Listeners were particularly moved by the fact that these women were from the Canadian Glengarry and sang in a language that had almost disappeared in Scotland and was, sadly, unknown to most of those who heard them. But they believed that the ghosts who were all around them heard and silently applauded.

One of the highest points in the visit of the Daughters of Glengarry to the Highlands was their reception by Lord and Lady Macdonald (the guests-of-honour at the 50th anniversary of the Glengarry Highland Games in 1997) at Kinloch on the Isle of Skye. The Macdonalds moved them into the entire top floor of their new home next to the famous Kinloch Lodge and treated them like royalty. They say that the kindness and generosity of Lord and Lady Macdonald will always be remembered with fondness by the group.

Sine was able to make a side trip to the island of South Uist, (where her mother and father had honeymooned in 1954) and where she made many new friends and heard more Gaelic than she had ever heard in her life, but that's a story for another column.

Feis-Glengarry

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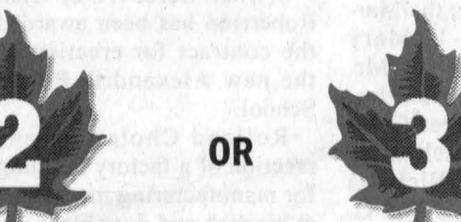

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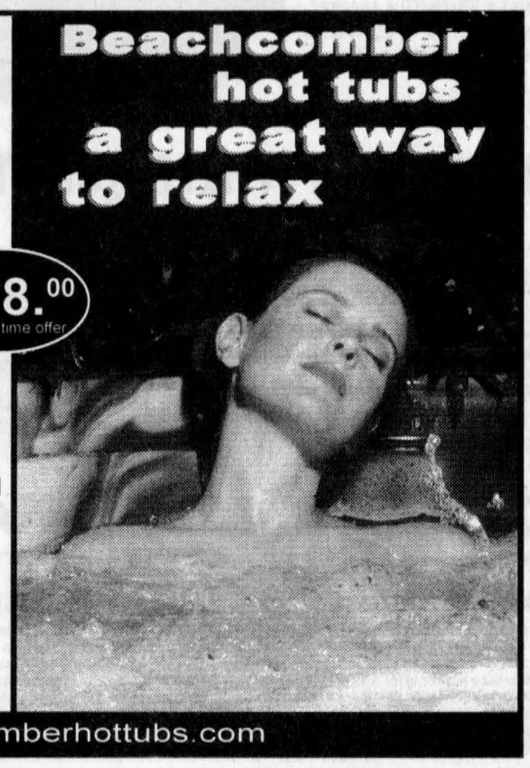

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, August 22, 1902

•Fully 3,000 strangers were in our midst last Friday when the Pan-American Circus came to town. One of the circus staff was brought before Reeve Angus McDonald that day and fined $100 and costs for having held a parade through the streets that morning. The fine was paid under protest.

•Norman Dewar and Donald McGillivray were royally entertained by the Orangemen of Pine Grove on August 8, on their return from active service in South Africa.

•Munro & McIntosh are to show six cutters and 22 carriages including surreys, mikados, stick seats, roadsters, traps, expresses and concords at Ottawa Fair. A new piece of machinery is to be shown by MacPherson & Schell. Built by Jos. Cole, head mechanic, the machine is used to weigh out and deliver whey to factory patrons in exact proportion.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 23, 1912

•Miss Ethel Ostrom after spending a short holiday with her parents here, left last evening for Milestone, Sask., where she will teach this year.

•Messrs. J. Barnett and J.J. McMillan of Athol, have both invested in homes in Maxville.

•Miss Margaret Kennedy of "Maplehurst," 4th Kenyon, left Wednesday for Ottawa, where she entered the Grey Nuns Convent.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 23, 1922

•Dr. D.D. McIntosh, DDS, late of Finch, Ont., arrived in town early this week and has arranged to open a dental parlour in the upper flat of Dr. Markson's office.

•Queen's scholarships have been awarded to the following Glengarrians: The McLennan, Dorothy Elizabeth Hope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Hope; the Margaret Grant No. 1, Mary Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Chisholm, Lochiel; the Margaret Grant No.2, Mabel McLachlan of Williamstown; the Nicholas Foundation No. 1, Byron G. McDermid of Martintown.

•Willie Major, son of Ambrose Major of Williamstown, last week joined the local staff of the Union Bank.

•F. Brunet and Mrs. D. McKillican, Dyer, recently lost their barns through fire.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 26, 1932

•H.A. Gauthier, Chris McDonald, Arnold Cuthbert, Lucien Brunet and J.A. McDonald, Glen Roy, were among others who took in the Ottawa Fair this week.

•Maxville friends regret to learn of the severe accident which befell Linton McLeod on Sunday near Cornwall, when his motorcycle collided with a car. He had his right foot badly broken and his machine smashed.

•Madam B. Macdonald of the Sacred Heart Convent, Montreal, daughter of Col. A.G.F. Macdonald, sails shortly for Rome, Italy.

•The $5 prizes donated annually by the Alexandria sub-division CWL, to the boy and girl ranking highest in the High School Entrance examinations, this year were won by Wenceslaus McDonell and Hugh James McDonald.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 21, 1942

•The plant of Alexandria Broom Handle Works, here, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. Cyril Lacombe estimates the loss at $60,000. He plans to rebuild at once.

•LAC Kenneth Urquhart of Williamstown, obtained highest marks in his class at the RCAF Initial Training School, Victoriaville, Que., last week. After a four-week leave he will begin his pilot's training.

•Miss Lois Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bradley, left Sunday to report for service with the Women's Auxiliary Army Force at Ottawa.

•Reg. Cheney, son of Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Cheney, left Friday for Ottawa, where he takes an RCAF refresher course at Ottawa Technical School.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 22, 1952

•Provincial Police are searching for Henri Seguin of Cornwall, wanted for questioning in the brutal murder of Maxville businessman, Leonard Hurd, late Saturday night. Mr. Hurd, 41, was bludgeoned and shot to death in his taxi on a stretch of road one mile south of Maxville.

•Tenders are being called this week for the new filtration plant and it appears Alexandria's new water supply from Loch Garry will be in use by year's end.

•Wilfrid Lefebvre of Glen Robertson has been awarded the contract for erection of the new Alexandria Public School.

•Rolland Cholette plans erection of a factory building for manufacturing mouldings at his sash and door plant.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 16, 1962

•Police sought four men following a robbery of $4,000 at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Martintown. Armed with revolvers and disguised in silk stocking headcovers, the thieves panicked and fled before they could penetrate the bank's strongbox.

•McCrimmon clinched the Glengarry Football League championship with a 2-0 victory over Glen Sandfield. They suffered only two defeats all season.

•Wing Commander Robert A. Ellis, formerly of Maxville, has been promoted to the rank of Acting Group Captain and will command Station Downsview at Trenton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 24, 1972

•Gerard Lefebvre, president of Glengarry Transport Limited turned the first sod at Ottawa last week, to signal start on construction of a new office, warehouse terminal and garage.

•The new postal code is now in effect and everyone is advised to use it to speed up delivery.

•SD&G County Board of Education trustees have accepted the resignation of H.D. Shaw as Director of Education.

•Fire destroyed MacEwen's Hardware store and the adjoining offices of Maxville's detachment of the OPP last Monday.

•Finding dump sites for area municipalities is proving to be a difficult task for the Area Planning Board.

•Plans for the addition to Square C Textiles plant here are still indefinite, reports Plant Superintendent Laurent Gaumont.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 25, 1982

•Rural mail delivery on Saturday will end in Canada September 25 with the exception of Prince Edward Island.

•A sudden death overtime goal last Tuesday by Bert Massia lifted the Glengarry Stars into the 1982 Glengarry Soccer League championship, defeating Greenfield 2-1.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 26, 1992

•Alexandria bakery Geo. Lanthier will be laying off most of its production workers starting September. Owner Claude Lanthier said the Montreal plant will be able to sell a lot more buns through the city's many large retailers while the Alexandria plant will be used to produce speciality products for local consumers.

•Ursula Vogel and Daniel Flipsen were married at St. Mary's Church, Williamstown on Saturday. The newlyweds were transported by horse and carriage to the Vogel farm where dinner, including venison, was held outside in the horse paddock. Attending this elegant country wedding were guests from as far away as Switzerland.

•Local car dealer in Maxville, Bill Campbell, is being seen frequently in a TV commercial. He gives a warm smile while he attempts to indicate that he is really exercising strenuously. Bill is the son of Annie and the late Stanley Campbell and operates a highly respected business.

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