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Games another 'grrreat' ceilidh

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

After 55 years the Glengarry Highland Games continue to expand on its already enormous popularity.

A record number of 72 pipe bands competed during the weekend and over 30,000 people were estimated to have walked the grounds during the Friday and Saturday events.

And with several new events in this year's lineup, Maxville proved again to be a worthy host for another 'grrreat' celebration of all things Scottish.

But despite the overall success of the weekend, there was a time just before the games began Friday morning when Mother Nature seemed ready to throw a major crimp in the works.

Gale-force winds from a severe thunderstorm raced through the fairgrounds Friday around 5:30 a.m.

Some people thought a twister had set down but according to Environment Canada representative Brian Smith, it was in fact straight line wind, which pushes out when it hits the ground rather than forming a funnel in the air.

Regardless it was a strong flurry and some damage was done on the grounds including a booth blowing over.

Two and a half hours after the storm, however, the events began as the amateur heavyweights, including all local talent, took to the infield and concession stands opened up.

Young highland dancers also began to practice in one of the tents.

In the afternoon, visitors were treated for the first time to a sheep dog demonstration. It was impressive to see the dogs handle the groups of sheep with such proficiency and energy.

During that time another first-time event was taking place across the infield.

A women's heavyweight division was set up for this year's

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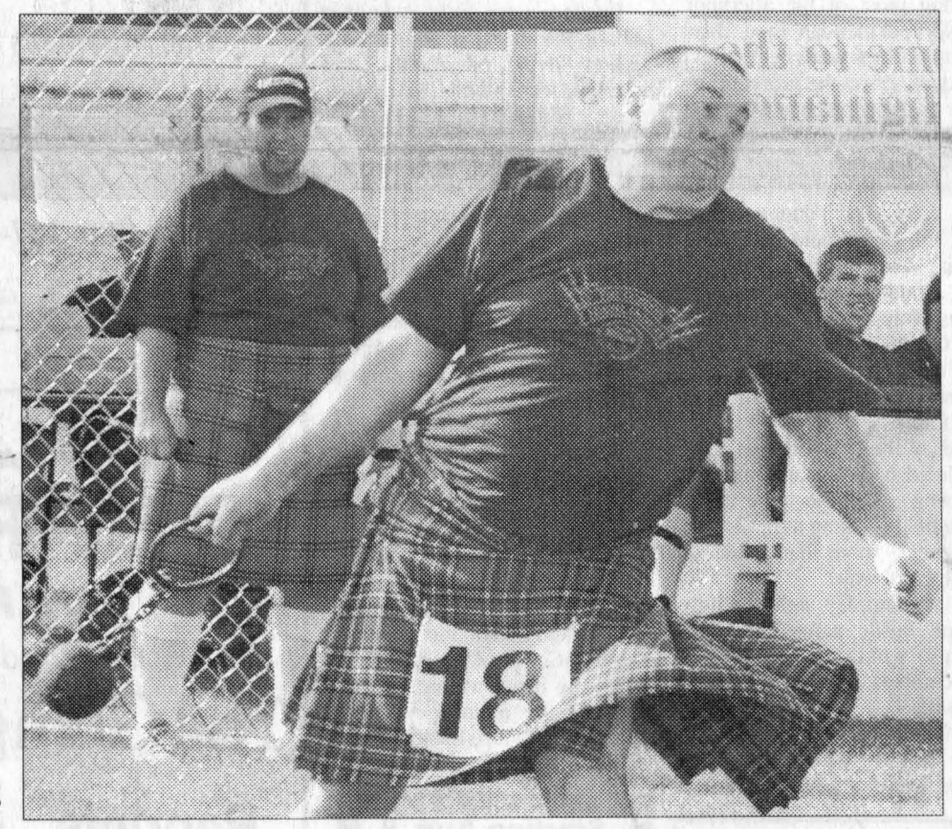

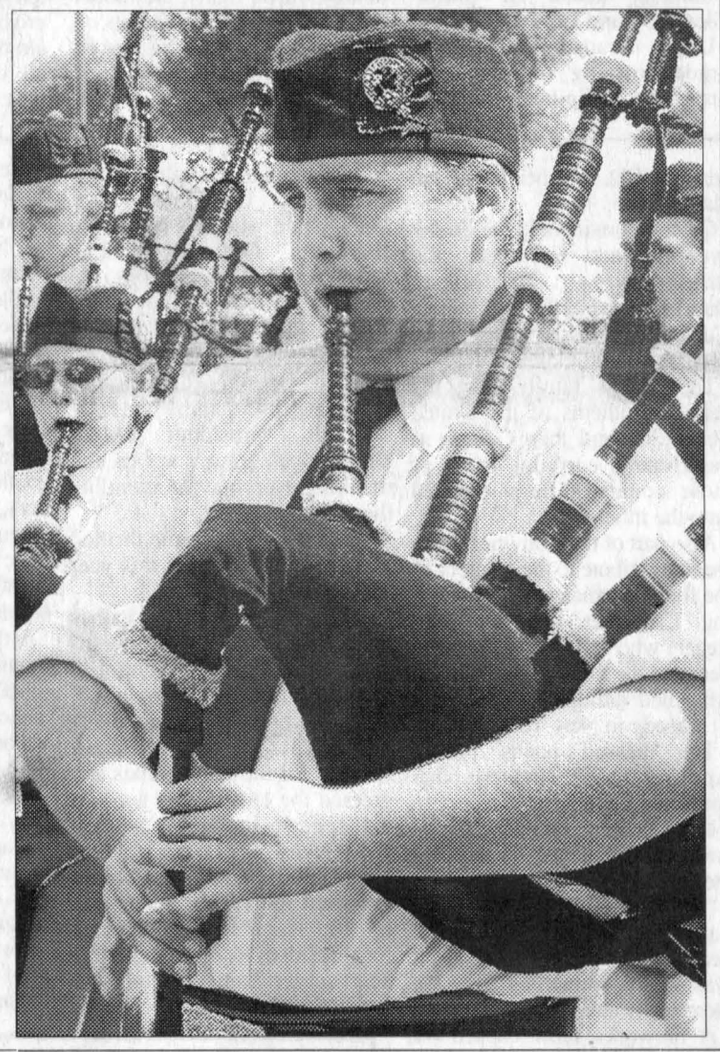

AN EXCELLENT CEILIDH: Maxville was packed this weekend as visitors took part in the 55th annual Glengarry Highland Games. Clockwise from top: a group of MacCulloch Dancers perform during the Tattoo Friday night, Maxville resident Shawn MacRae performs with the rest of the Glengarry Pipe Band Saturday during the Opening Ceremonies and Rodger Chapman uses all his might to toss the 28-pound weight for distance during the Amateur Heavyweight events Friday morning. See pages 10 and 11 for more photos. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS

Oldest fair gets its own postmark

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

Glengarry residents should watch their mail closely for the next month. Actually, it's the envelopes they should be keeping an eye on.

All items mailed from the Williamstown Post Office starting Friday and for one month following the Williamstown Fair will bear a special commerative cancellation mark.

A unique cancellation was developed by Canada Post to commemorate what is now officially recognized as Canada's Oldest Annual Fair.

Canada Post communications officer Martine Lépine said the application for the postmark was made through the Post Master, who in turn presented it to Canada Post's head office. The application was reviewed by a committee, which approved the cancellation. The Fair falls under Canada Post's "special events" category.

The Williamstown Fair has operated on its present site since 1812. What began as a street gathering for barter and banter amongst neighbours grew into an event where thousands of people from town and country would gather.

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County's most notorious curve proving very costly to remedy

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

It is going to cost considerably more to remove one of Glengarry's most notorious curves and hidden intersections than had been anticipated.

The cost to rebuild a three kilometer stretch of the County Road 23 (the Dalkeith Road), and to take out a sharp S-curve at McCormick Road is staggering, according to SDG roads superintendent and engineer D.J. MacDonald.

"It is going to cost one million for the work, another quarter million to relocate hydro, which is shocking, and another $65,000 for Bell re-locations," Mr. MacDonald said.

These costs are up from the $850,000 estimated back in January at an open house meeting attended by *The News*.

The cost of the hydro work seemed hardest for the engineer to swallow. Widening of the road platform, and changes to the road alignment, require the existing 69 hydro poles to be replaced by 79.

"I'm shocked at the hydro price," Mr. MacDonald repeated. "It is triple the amount I expected. I asked around, a lot of people said it would cost $1,000 a pole."

The Glengarry Aggregates division of Cruickshank Construction is doing the extensive road work which is needed to address County Road 23's deficiencies in strength and alignment. The work begins in Glen Robertson and continues three kilometers north.

Besides the widening and rebuilding, two changes in alignment increase driver safety on the road. A curve improvement is going in just before École Laurier-Carrière.

"Instead of a 90 degree in Glen Robertson, we will have a turn for a speed equivalent to a 50km/hr design," Mr. MacDonald said.

"If you get down to the speed limit, you can get around the corner. You don't have to get down to less than the speed limit."

The biggest concern for the engineer was the intersection at McCormick Road and the S-curve right after it.

"At the McCormick Road, if you are heading north, you can't see it. So we are going to re-align that corner, move it a bit north and take out a hill, just south of it."

The road work which started last week, and is expected to be completed by the end of September, extends just north of the McCormick Road.

Further improvements to the Dalkeith Road are in the county's five-year plan.



CHANGES TO DALKEITH ROAD: Construction work started last week to improve County Road 23, on a stretch between Glen Robertson and Glen Sandfield. Heavy equipment is being used here to widen the road near McCormick Road intersection. PETE BOCK PHOTO

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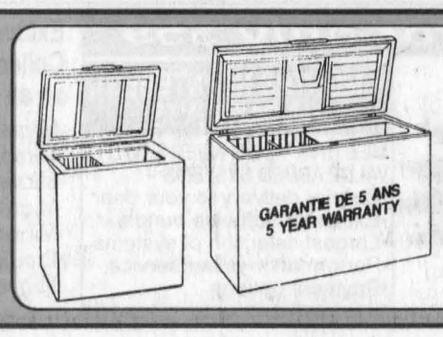

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Late Dalkeith resident gets unique memorial

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

Scottish emigrant William "Bill" Williamson has perhaps the most unique monument in all of St. Columba's cemetery, Kirk Hill.

Standing about four feet high, including the base, the Celtic cross which marks his final resting place was imported from Scotland by Mr. Williamson's niece, Nina McKechnie.

"It's a fitting monument to my uncle," Ms. McKechnie said after a short dedication ceremony at the cemetery last week.

"He was a Canadian national with Scottish roots; the stone marries the two."

Mr. Williamson came to Canada from Scotland in 1912, at the age of 14. He settled in Dalkeith and never married.

He fought for Canada in the First World War, during which he was injured at Vimy Ridge.

It was war which led Mr. Williamson to befriend Grant MacGillivray.

Mr. MacGillivray used to volunteer at the Maxville Manor, before moving there himself, and met Mr. Williamson, who was then a resident.

"We were both old soldiers," Mr. MacGillivray, a WWII veteran, said, "but our wars were 20 years apart."

Mr. MacGillivray, 95, said he was always in Mr. Williamson's room and the two men became very good friends more than 10 years ago.

"It's a very fitting memorial," Mr. MacGillivray said.

"He was a Scot born and bred, and his memorial is a Scottish stone."

Ms. McKechnie, who was Mr. Williamson's closest living relative when he died in 1996, said she wanted her uncle to have a unique monument.

The granite from which the cross and base are carved is from Creetown in Scotland.

"It is used in Britain (exclusively) for war memorials. I was very lucky to get a small piece of it," Ms. McKechnie said.

The monument was carved by hand by Ronnie Stokes, one of the very few Scottish stonemasons who still hand-carves.

The stone was carved in Aberdeen and shipped to Montreal. It has now completed its journey in Kirk Hill.

St. Columba minister Brynn Carson led the dedication service, during which Mr. MacGillivray read *In Flanders Fields*. "Bill used to go around reciting "In Flanders Fields" at memorials and so on," Ms. McKechnie said. "Now Grant carried (the tradition) on."



MONUMENT TO A FRIEND: Maxville Manor resident Grant MacGillivray stands beside the stone cross which marks the final resting place of Bill Williamson. The cross was imported from Scotland. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTO

Marsh gets temporary draining

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Water is being temporarily drained out of Cooper Marsh in an attempt to improve duck and waterfowl habitat.

The aim of the "drawdown", which started in early July and continues until next spring, is to kill off over-abundant plant matter, according to biologist Bruce Doran of the St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences.

"Duck numbers are getting lower," Mr. Doran said, adding this is because of way too much aquatic vegetation.

"Ducks need open water to survive, to feed, to raise their young."

Some marshes go through a natural progression in which open areas gradually fill up with aquatic vegetation. Eventually they become more of a meadow-type environment, and then evolve towards a forested ecosystem.

Other marshes maintain open spaces. The "drawdown" at Cooper Marsh is trying to 'mimic' marshes which maintain open spaces, by filling up with spring rains and flooding, and then drying out in the summer.

Cooper Marsh is an artificial marsh, in that it is maintained mechanicly. When water levels are low, water is pumped in from the St. Lawrence River.

"It is the first time the marsh has been done (drained) this extensively," Mr. Doran said.

"It is an attempt to kill off cattails and other aquatic plants which are too abundant.

"Hopefully by drawing it down and with the winterkill, it is going to create more open water zones, and that will attract more waterfowl, and ducks."

The temporary drainage project is a joint effort between, Ducks Unlimited, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and the St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences.

Because very little is known about the effect of fluctuating water levels on aquatic and wetland ecosytems, Mr. Doran said it is a great opportunity for research.

Biologists and summer students will monitor the "drawdown," as part of Cooper Marsh Biodiversity project. This work is funded by Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

The obtained research should help with further marsh work across the province.

Controlled burns were used to manage vegetation in marshes 10 to 15 years ago, but are no longer accepted practice. Nobody is certain the "drawdown" will have its desired affect, but time will tell.

Mr. Doran said an aquatic plant abundance has been created at Cooper Marsh, and, "by drawing it out we are trying to restore the natural cycle. We are trying to turn back the clock a bit."

Improvements planned for local rail crossings

By Kristina Wilson
News reporter

Three railway crossings in North Glengarry and one in South Glengarry will soon see substantial improvements now that the federal government has pledged nearly $800,000 towards the four projects.

The government will contribute 80 per cent of the total cost of each upgrade, according to press releases from the offices of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria and Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Bob Kilger.

The railway crossings slated for upgrades are on Main Street in Greenfield, County Road 22 in Maxville, County Road 10 in Glen Robertson and at Boundary Road in South Glengarry and Cornwall.

Under Transport Canada's grade crossing improvement program, eligible railway crossings will be either upgraded, relocated or closed.

Improvements may include the installation of flashing lights and gates, and the addition of gates or extra lights to existing systems.

Also planned are the interconnection of crossing signals to nearby traffic lights, the modification of operating circuits or the addition of new circuits or timing devices.

Transport Canada will finance up to 80 per cent of the total cost of the improvements. The balance of the funding will be provided by the railways, the municipalities or the provincial government.

Although accident rates and crossing fatalities in Canada have decreased over the past ten years, accidents at railway crossings still account for almost half of the railway-related deaths and injuries each year.

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games and it was exciting to see the ladies competing just like the men.

The women were keeping track of their results but to 17-year-old competitor Amy Kabala, there's much more to the competition.

"I've been in this for four years and since I've started the sport has grown tremendously for women. We keep our records and try to get more competitive but it's against ourselves, not each other. I think women should get out here and try this. It's fun and anyone can do it. It's not always strength, it's technique."

Also during the Friday afternoon, the Piabaireachd Society Gold Medal Canada Competition was held for individual pipers.

As well, the afternoon's events included a performance by the Scottish music group, Calasaig; the master's heavyweight events; genealogy and Gaelic language workshops – all to the accompaniment of the duty pipe bands which played on an hourly basis.

As for the music, it was impossible to escape the arresting sounds of the bagpipes and drums throughout the weekend, let alone the week leading up to the games.

The Canadian champion Simon Fraser University Pipe Band lived up to its advance billing and wowed the crowd during the tattoo Friday night.

Also during the tattoo, Ashley MacLeod, who recently released her first CD, and her father Ian played a set.

Other entertainers in the Friday evening act included the Brigadoons, MacCulloch Dancers, Band of the Ceremonial Guard, the massed pipe bands and the massed violins.

The Morris family sang the national anthems of the United States, Scotland then Canada as parachuters carrying each of those country's flags dropped onto the infield.

Also part of the festivities was a touching tribute to the memory of the four Canadian troops (including Lancaster resident Marc Leger) who fell during duty this year and the thousands on people who died during the September 11 tragedy in New York.

The massed bands played Amazing Grace amongst other songs during the tribute.

Marc Leger's mother Claire was deeply touched by the tribute.

"We were invited guests to the games and we had no idea how beautiful the tribute would be. It was really something else. We were really stunned."

A fireworks show capped off the evening.

The entertainment began early Saturday as individual piping, drumming and highland dancing competitions kicked off at 8 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m. the World's Invitational and Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championship was held as Douglas MacDonald captured the Glengarry Highland Games championship for the second straight year.

Once again he was closely followed by London's Harry MacDonald who is a nine-time champion. Greenfield's Lee MacKinnon competed in the event.

The Clan Parade was held at 12 p.m. on the infield and the Official Opening Ceremonies began at 12:45 p.m.

Games president Mike Villeneuve gave a speech thanking everyone for attending the weekend event.

He added he was quite thrilled to be the president for this year and possibly next.

"In the 55 years of the games there have been very prestigious people as president. I'm very proud to be able to do it."

Dr. Wilbert J. Keon, O.C., M.D., R.R.C.S, was the guest speaker for the 2002 games and greeted the crowd with a comical speech including several witty jokes.

The emotion of the crowd switched noticeably at the end of Dr. Keon's speech when local resident Rodney Benton, a heart surgery patient of the doctor when he was four-years-old presented the speaker with a gif on behalf of the games.

During most of the afternoor the North American Pipe Banc Championships were held at several locations on the grounds.

The professional heavy weigh competition also continued during the afternoon.

Amongst the other entertainment were pipe band competitions, track and field events for youths, drum major's competitions, a fiddler's workshop in the Angus Gray Centre, a non-alcoholic Ceilidh featuring a full lineup of entertainment and the open highland dancing competition.

Although the closing ceremonies were delayed past their scheduled 6 p.m. start time, the gathering of all the pipe bands on the field – filling it for the first time ever – more than made up for the extra wait.

By late Saturday night the hustle and bustle across Maxville began to wind down as lines of cars, campers and RVs rolled out of town.

For organizers, it provided a brief respite before planning begins again for next year.

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Truckers, farmers join forces for 'Haywest'

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Just before the Haywest organization shut down requests for additional feed for western livestock, a team of Glengarry men contributed two tractor trailer loads of hay to the cause.

Close to 100 big square bales (the equivalent of about 1800 small bales) left Jacques Jeaurond's Jameca Farms in Alexandria, last Wednesday, for Smith Falls.

The feed is to go west, by train, to farmers struggling to deal with severe drought conditions.

"We have a lot of hay, so why not give some," Mr. Jeaurond said, who cut and donated the hay.

Mr. Jeaurond received plenty of help with the donation. André Larocque of Glen Robertson, baled about 50 tons of hay, while Jacques' brother, Maurice, of J-5 Transport, and Robert Leblanc of Val Blanc Farm, in Green Valley, supplied the transportation to Smith Falls.

Like others Maurice Jeaurond is happy to contribute and is astounded by the cost of hay out west.

"My cousin in Alberta had to pay a $100 per four by five round bale to feed his horses," Mr. Jeaurond said.

The value of the four mens' contribution is between $4,000 and $5,000.

Over the past few weeks many farmers from Eastern Ontario stepped forward to help their western counterparts.

Their generosity is appreciated, but organizers are presently requesting no further donations of hay according to Rob Jellett, the media correspondent for Ottawa City councillor, Phil McNeely, who is spearheading the effort with two Ottawa-area farmers.

The first train, with 13 cars of hay, left from Brockville last week. Another train, with 14 cars, was scheduled to leave from the same location yesterday. Hay loads are in place to leave from Ottawa and Smith Falls.

"To be honest with you, the trains we have now are full," Mr. Jellett said. " We don't need more hay unless we get more trains."

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, who to this point donated the train service free-of-charge, can't keep this practice up, he added,

"In order for this to continue, we need to look at paying for the rail transportation," Mr. Jellett said, adding, "and if that is going to be done, it needs to be the federal government."

The grass-roots relief organization plans to alert the press in the event they secure more train transportation.

Cash donations are still being accepted. The money will allow western farmers to purchase hay in the event that further free trains don't become available.

Money can be forwarded to in trust to Haywest, 10 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 1J1.



HAY FOR THE WEST: Jacques Jeaurond's Jameca Farm in Alexandria, along with partners, Maurice Jeaurond, of J-5 transport, André Larocque, of Glen Robertson, and Robert Leblanc, of Val Blanc Farm in Green Valley, contributed two tractor trailer loads of hay to western farmers last week. Pictured here are the Jeaurond brothers, Jacques on the left and Maurice on the right, loading the hay. PETE BOCK PHOTO

Beach testing on rise

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

While the water at both Glengarry public beaches is suitable for swimming, the beach at Island Park in Alexandria this week started undergoing more frequent quality tests.

Testing is stepped up when there are concerns bacteria counts are getting too high.

At the present time, both Glengarry Park Beach in Lancaster and Island Park Beach have water quality good for bathing, according to the medical officer of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

"Island Park is not too bad," Dr. Bourdeau said, "but the bacteria counts are rising a little bit."

The most common bacteria found is E.Coli. High levels of E.Coli may indicate the existence of fecal coliforms, an organism present in the feces of virtually all warm-blooded animals.

Water samples are taken all summer long, according to Clothilde Howieson, who works for the EOHU, and keeps an eye on the water quality at Island Park.

"Tests are done once a week, unless counts start going up," Ms. Howieson said.

"We take a minimum of five samples per beach, with the maximum acceptable level of E. coli being less than 100 (per 100 ml of water).

While bacteria is a concern, other reasons for posting beaches, as unsafe for swimming, include floating debris, oils, scum, excessive algae growth, bad odours and turbidity.

The decision to close a beach is not made rashly, according to Dr. Bourdeau, who goes over the data and gives the final word on whether to post a beach.

"It is always a judgment call," Dr. Bourdeau said, adding, "It is not a black and white issue, they are not knee-jerk reactions, we look at the trends."

An example he used, was if one of five water samples comes back from the lab "way out" and the rest are okay, a medical officer might conclude that one sample was contaminated.

"We have to look at the consistency of the five samples, the historical data of a few weeks," Dr. Bourdeau said.

When the E.Coli counts start to get close to 100, samples are taken more frequently. This is being done now in Alexandria.

"By this time last year we were taking more samples," Ms. Howieson said. "Up to this week it was good. Now we are questioning whether quality is falling. The last sample I took was going up. So today (last Thursday), I'll start taking more samples."

She added a lot of things can cause high counts including such things as, run-off after rains, bird droppings, and sewage systems along the lake.

Dr. Bourdeau said it is not advisable to swim on a beach that is posted. Skin lesions, sore throats, abdominal pain, diarrhea, and vomiting can result.



WATER QUALITY GOOD IN GLENGARRY: To this point Glengarry's two public beaches have been great, safe places for cooling off from the summer's heat. That is what these four Alexandria youngsters did at Island Park last week. From left are, Nathalie Saucier, Blaze Buckley, Chanele Buckley and Cory Neilson. PETE BOCK PHOTO

Fire destroys area home

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

An elderly woman lost virtually all her possessions after fleeing an early Tuesday morning fire, which gutted her South Lancaster home of 69 years.

"Lost everything: false teeth, glasses. . just had my one nightie," said Laura Woods, 87, of South Lancaster. "I lost all my pictures – the kids have a few."

The second floor fire, of unknown cause, was rapidly expanding and – lucky for Mrs. Woods – produced a considerable racket.

"I woke up and heard something crackling," said Mrs. Woods, who lived exclusively on the first floor.

"I looked at the wall; it was a pinkish colour. I wondered what made it do that."

Further investigation told her she had little time to lose.

"I wanted to pick up my purse but the fire was too close," said the mother of six. "I wanted to look for my dog, but I couldn't."

Fortunately, the Scotch terrier, Scruffy, joined her as she went out the door.

Not long after, neighbour Al Terrence invited her inside his house. He also called the Lancaster Fire Department. *The News* was unable to reach Fire Chief Gene Picard.

Another neighbour, Joanne Walton, said the firefighters doused two other buildings to stop the fire from spreading.

It is a double tragedy for Mrs. Woods, who is now staying with her son, Wayne, nearby. She did not have fire insurance. She did not know the house's value.

Her parents bought the wooden structure at 20371 Water St. in 1933 when she was 18. She lived in it ever since.

A collection has been started. Donations can be brought to Lancaster Freshmart.

From the donations and with help from local carpenters, she hopes a small bungalow could be built.



ALL POSSESSIONS LOST: Laura Woods managed to escape unharmed from her South Lancaster home after a fire started in the second floor. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Job commitments a concern with extended maternity leave prospect

Straight Talk

Do you think it is a good idea to extend maternity leave benefits to two years? If so, why? If not, why not?

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Margaret Booth, Glen Norman

To me two years is a long time. I think one year is sufficient. It gives the mother enough time to get settled with her baby.

It is an awfully long time to hold somebody's job. It would disrupt the work place, somebody would be settled and then out of a job.

Isabelle McCuaig, Lancaster

I have pros and cons. It is wonderful for the mother to be able to spend time with her child. The mother and child benefit from these very formative years.

On the other hand, it is difficult for some mothers to be away, depending on their job description. They may lose contact with their clients and lose technical skills with today's fast-paced changes.

My daughter-in-law works in pharmaceutical sales and never could be away from her job for two years. It is a highly technical job and she'd lose contacts.

Theoretically it would be ideal. But it is not an ideal world.

Bob Laplante, Alexandria

I think a year is fair. It is sufficient. It is a great benefit to be able to have a year, and to have your job still there. I am not sure what happens around the world, but I think what we have in Canada is right up there. A year off to recover is very good.

I know a person, actually my boss, she had a baby and was back to work in two weeks. I think she should have taken six months, but that is a personal choice.

We have other places to put the money. I'd give it to the poor, to people who are homeless, or to the farmers who are struggling.

Neil Morrison, Dalhousie Mills

I think there are so many problems with marriages today, that I think the most important thing is to keep both sides happy.

Both members of a couple need to take a role in raising the kids, that is what they are there for.

The thing I'm trying to say is that it is no longer straightforward who is staying home these days.

I believe if a woman wants to stay at work, that's fine. I also believe if a man wants to stay home and take care of the kids, that is fine. The times are changing, and the big thing is the couples need to work it out.

One thing that bothers me is when I see people trying to milk the system. They get pregnant for the wrong reasons, just because they see it as a way out of a job or to get time off – and to be compensated for it.

Diane Lacombe Garlough, Glen Robertson

Yes I think it is a good idea. From personal experience, I have a child with special needs and I wish I could have taken two years off with him. I did take a year off, but I didn't get money for the full year.

A child needs his mom for the first two years. They need the mother to raise them. They need the maternal bond and they won't get that from a baby -sitter.

François Elie, Bainsville

I think it is a good idea. Parents need to spend more time with their children.

I think it is good for family values. Children, with their parents at a young age, have a chance to develop respect and important life qualities.

I think it makes it easier for a family to start off well together.

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Changes in annual fair mirror those in agriculture

This coming weekend marks the 191st holding of the Williamstown Fair, the longest continuous fair in Canada. Although fairs today increasingly represent an amalgam of diverse interests, ranging from pet and baby contests to tugs of war and horticultural exhibits, no Williamstown Fair would be complete without a significant agricultural presence.

Typically in the past, agriculture or fall fairs, as many once were known, represented the social highlight of the farming season.

They afforded the agricultural community a chance to meet fellow farmers, compare notes and claim bragging rights in a variety of competitions related to crops, livestock and other elements of agriculture.

Today, fairs throughout Ontario increasingly rely on non-agricultural attendees and, not surprisingly, an increased majority of the events and activities are, therefore, given more of an urban or non-farm focus.

Still, the importance of events such as the Williamstown Fair to agriculture remains as evidenced last year by its inclusion in the Glengarry Agriculture Wall of Fame.

And just as the Williamstown Fair has changed over the years, so, too, has agriculture.

Recently, StatsCan issued the first of several installments of its Agriculture Census, which is conducted every five years in tandem with the overall census.

Although only the most preliminary of data has been released to date, some interesting developments are being noted through the new census as well as some reports that were issued last year by StatsCan.

In terms of the current census, it will come as no surprise that the number of farms across Ontario and Canada has fallen. Presumably, the same case can be made for Glengarry although complete data in that regard is not available yet.

It is known, however, that in dairy – the most significant agricultural category for

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Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG) – the total number of farms has declined by 125 from 755 in 1996 to 630 during the period covered by the census. That amounts to a sizable decrease of 16.6 per cent.

If we assume that the trend is relatively consistent in all three counties, then it would appear that the number of dairy operations in Glengarry dropped from 257 in 1996 to 214 now. That's a loss of 43 farms in this county.

The significance of the loss of dairy operations is considerable – not just because it is the largest agricultural sector in this county, comprising 38 per cent of farm operations, but also because dairy, typically, generates higher farm incomes.

Although a large part of the dairy producers' success is due to the price control system in place as part of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, the money doesn't simply flow in as evidenced by a StatsCanada study released last year.

According to StatsCanada, dairy is the most time-consuming of the 12 agricultural sectors it measured.

The study showed that about 8 out of every 10 of Canada's dairy farmers work more than a 40-hour week. By comparison, less than 5 of every 10 farmers overall work more than 40 hours per week.

Other sectors in which the majority of operators work 40 hours or more include hogs, at 7 of every 10; beef at just over 5 of every 10, livestock combinations at just over 5 of every 10 and other small grain and oilseed at 5 of every 10.

Operators of wheat, vegetable, other combinations, and poultry and egg range from just under 5 out of every 10 down to 4 out of every 10 who work 40 hours or more per week.

At the bottom end of the spectrum are other field crops, fruit and other specialty operations. Only about 3 out of every 10 operators in those sectors work on an average of more than 40 hours per week.

While the numbers may seem low in some sectors, for the most part farmers still work longer hours than their counterparts in other industries.

In contrast to the 5 of every 10 farm operators who work more than 40 hours regularly, barely 2 out of every 10 people nationally work more than 40 hours in all occupations according to the latest figures.

Despite all the advances in agriculture, farming remains an arduous occupation. Similarly, despite all the changes in Glengarry over time, agriculture continues to be a major element of our community.

In that regard, the Williamstown Fair gives those of us, whose only regular exposure to farming consists of monitoring the state of the fields as we motor along local concessions and county roads, an opportunity to stay in touch with the area's roots as well as having an enjoyable time.

See you at the fair!

Thorns & Thistles



THISTLE – Area farmers pitch in.

Glengarrians have a good idea of what it's like when nature deals you a cruel blow as was experienced with the '98 Ice Storm.

So, it's not surprising to see some area farmers pitching in to help their counterparts out west whose farm operations are being devastated by years of drought.

Overfall, more than 500 farmers from the eastern Ontario region have called to offer help or get information about how they might provide assistance.

What's even more heartening is that this gesture of good-will is being done largely on an individual basis without much help from the federal government who, if anything, have been more of a hindrance.

That's the way it used to be done in bygone years, when people felt they had some responsibility for the welfare of their neighbours, rather than just leaving it up to faceless levels of government



THORN – Seniors, MPP protest rent hike.

It didn't take long to get a reaction to the province's decision to hike the rents of seniors living in long-term-care facilities.

Although there's no question that the amount it's being raised is a concern – $212 a month – there's also the issue of how it was announced – after Queen's Park had been dissolved for the summer recess.

Still, at some point even governments have to take into account that costs have increased and that part of that burdon has to be passed on.

Also, of interest, is the way facts can be misconstrued by even well-meaning people. For instance, our MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde tried to make the point that landlords throughout the province are limited to increases of only 3.9 per cent annually, while the initial proposal by the province, since adjusted, amounted to about 15 per cent for the residents. Overlooked in all the rhetoric, however, was a failure to recognize that the province is not the landlord in this case, nor is housing the only service being provided.

What, in effect, it was doing was giving owners of long-term facilities an increase in the amount they receive from the province and passing some of that increase along to those who benefit most from that subsidy – the residents.

It's also a sad reflection on the state of politics in this country that governments are afraid to be forthright about such changes because they fear the political fallout.

That particularly became evident by the appearance at the meeting of a concerned citizen, Jamie MacDonald, whose recently deceased father was a resident of the Lancaster facility. Ms. MacDonald, who doesn't believe in understating her positions – as was evident during an earlier dispute with Glengarry Memorial Hospital regarding hospital overcharges – told residents they would be better off in jail because at least they "wouldn't have to pay for anything."

Certainly that's a switch from what is considered to be conventional wisdom that, in fact, "crime doesn't pay."

Nonetheless, anytime the government starts messing with how they handle changes in health costs and provision of services, or providing for our seniors, there's sure to be "hell to pay" if the costs to individuals go up.



THISTLE – Sewage study starts.

It's been 14 years since a building freeze has been in effect in Alexandria, limiting the town's growth capabilities during a period when much of the rest of the province, including other parts of Glengarry, experienced an economic boom.

For much of that time, the prospect of having to take on millions in debt deterred past councils from acting to solve the problem.

Now, it appears, that some good may come out of the political procrastination, as an Ottawa-Waterloo-based consulting firm is looking at the possibility of implementing a constructed wetlands system which would, in effect, treat the town's sewage naturally, rather than the more conventional methods which remain very costly.

Although the present study is just in its earliest stages, hopes are buoyed by the knowledge that a comparably sized community, Brighton, Ontario, appears to have successfully implemented a similar system.

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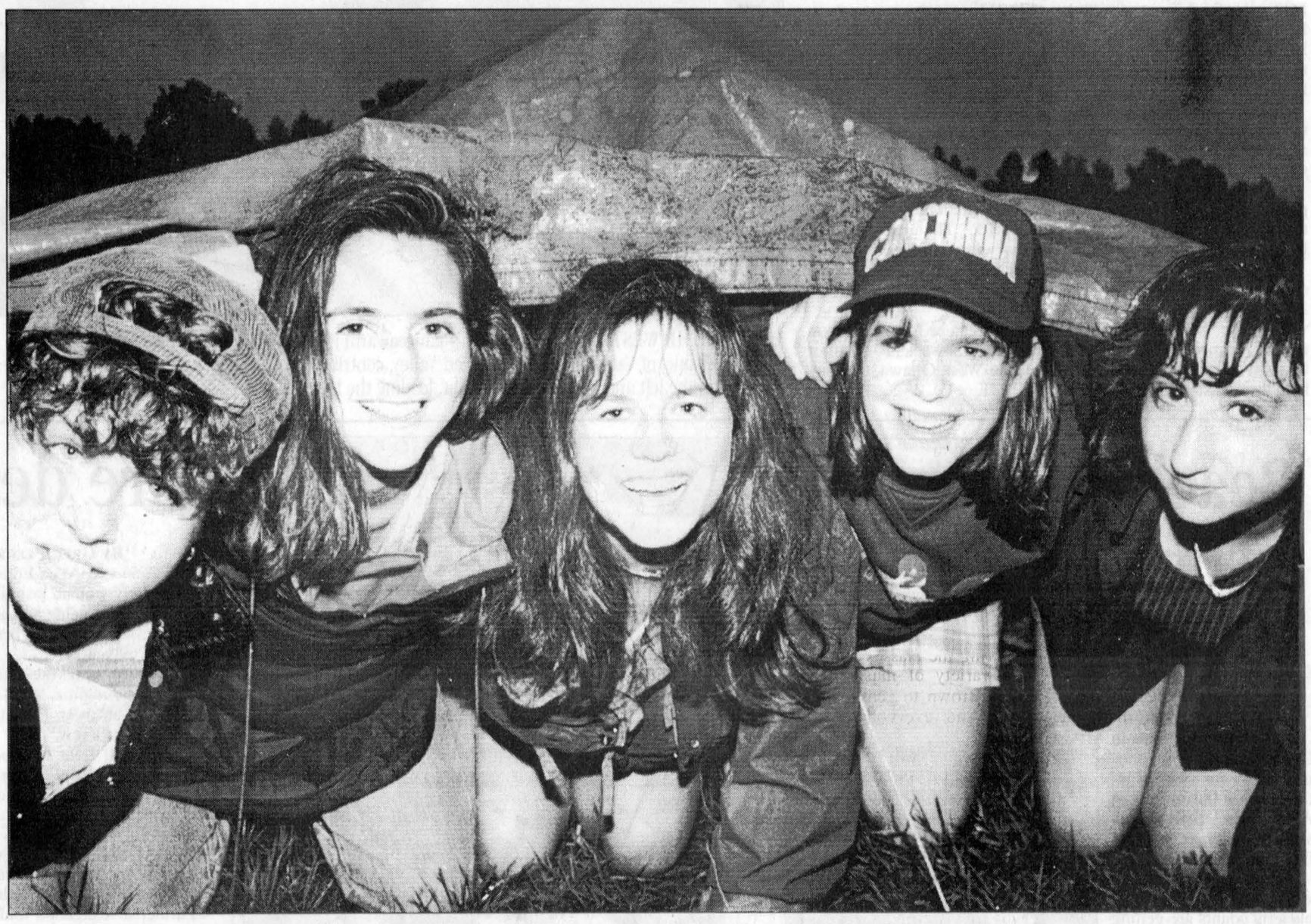

IMAGES FROM OUR PAST: Ten years ago the weather, generally, was not quite as favourable at the Highland Games as this past weekend as indicated by these five campers taken on Friday, July 31, 1992 at a very rainy pre-game tattoo. From left are: Tracy Graham, Diane Golding, Andree McDonald, Sylvie Willems, and Nancy Barton. We welcome contributions from our readers. Please provide as much information as possible.

The trains still run but it's not the same

MY GLENGARRY



ROD McDONALD

I once had an awesome violin teacher by the name of Bobby Lalonde who could saw, squeak and pluck the Orange Blossom Special so well on his fiddle, that if you closed your eyes, you could hear the whistle blowing forlornly for miles below the curve.

If you listened carefully, and put your imagination into overdrive, you might even catch the steel sound of the wheels as they plinked over the rails, taste the soot on your tongue, and see the noses of the city slickers squashed against the windows as the train came to a screeching halt to avoid a mooing Bessie who had decided to finish chewing her cud, smack dab in the middle of the tracks near Greenfield.

Bobby Lalonde went on to become a pretty famous musician, and can still saw off that piece with incredible dexterity, but the days of the steamers are long gone now, and sadly, much of the new generation has never had the chance to see full blown steam engines go boiling past Alexandria station at full throttle.

They would belch roiling clouds of white vapour and chug so fast that the whole boiler seemed to be twisting and turning with the torque of the mighty pistons, which cranked the giant spoked wheels, as the goggled engineer waved from the window like Casey Jones at the helm of the Canonball Express.

Over the years, the charisma of the steam locomotive has refused to die, even with the death of the steam engine, and the arrival of the less romantic diesel-electric trains that hum down our tracks today.

There's something haunting and magical about the piercing steam whistle bouncing off the forest as the faint light signals its arrival around a bend, the steam puffing out the sides like whiskers, and the now defunct call of the conductor when loved ones hugged for dear life as he roared out over the hissing and puffing of the engine: "All aboard that's comin' aboard."

We kids used to bike down to the station to get spewed with the steam that would tickle our faces, and watch the engineer hop around the top of the big boiler like a monkey. He would pull on a rope and tug the funnel over to the hole in the top of the engine and then pull on a lever as the water gushed from the tower at the side of the tracks.

It was like watching a zoo keeper feed some sort of giant steel animal as it hissed, puffed and gurgled the water down its long, thirsty throat.

On one occasion, a red-faced engineer with a red handkerchief over his mouth invited us to climb up the steep ladder to the boiler area, something kids would never get the chance to do today, because everybody is so terrified about being sued.

He let us pull the chain that made the whistle shriek as if we were at a railway crossing, one long, two short and a long, showed us how to pull back the throttle slowly to force out one giant puff, and cranked open the heavy doors to the fire that seemed like the jaws of hell, as we peered into a long tunnel of white-hot coals and exploding gases. The engineer sat on an oily leather seat, and the whole front wall of the engine room was full of nozzles and dials, and there seemed to be steam hissing out of every pipe and lever.

Ironically, the first high speed train I can recall roaring through Alexandria on its way from Montreal to Ottawa, was not a steam engine, but a sleek diesel we kids called the Flyer. Our parents had warned us that it could reach speeds of up to a mile a minute, a fact that seemed to heighten the train's ferocious reputation.

We were told that the diesel engine could pull us onto the tracks like a sucking monster, and our resident nerd calculated that a mile a minute meant it travelled at 60 miles an hour!

I'll never forget white-knuckling it by hugging on to the flag post at the station, while the Flyer flew past our noses, only feet away, and we couldn't be certain we weren't all goners, sucked into the black soot and steam of the pistons because our eyes were squeezed tight with fear. The whole platform would shake, rattle and roll, and the entire train came and went in a matter of twenty or so furious seconds.

Once we got used to the trains, and as we sprouted into early adolescence, we became braver, even to the point of ambushing the freight cars from the bluffs beside the CNR tracks as the train crawled by at a snail's pace. My new friends, the McNairs, who had just moved to Alexandria from New Brunswick, seemed to know every trick in the book when it came to hitching a ride on a train.

We would run by the side of the cars until there was neither an engine or caboose in sight, usually on a long curve, and then step onto the ladder, shimmy up to the top of the car and run through the steam and grit across the roofs, hopping from one car to the next as if we were the Jesse James Gang heading up front to the mail car to rob the Wells Fargo loot.

Another exciting but hazardous game we played was to walk down to the railroad bridge opposite to where the golf course now sits. We would shimmy across the girders under the tracks, and hang on for dear life, peering up through the cracks between the railroad ties. When the big freight trains rolled over us, we could see the underbelly of those giant diesel engines and had to hang on like chimpanzees for the whole time the train went by. The steel bridge would bend and twist and move up and down as if it were made of some stretchable material, and we had to move with it or fall into the stream, some 15 feet below.

One time, my friend David didn't notice that we had all jumped off the train because it had picked up speed so quickly, and he lay on his back on the roof counting clouds, oblivious to the fact that he would roll five miles east, all the way past Glen Robertson, before the train slowed down to do some shunting, and he got the chance to jump off and hitch-hike back home in time for supper and a good scolding from his mom.

Years later, I would recall the kindness of that old engineer who had showed us such a good time, when I watched a riveting World War II movie called The Train, about a steamer's attempt to get some valuable Louvre paintings back from the Germans, when the resistance changed the station signs and the train headed back into France instead of Germany.

The French engineer with the red-rimmed eyes and tenacious stare who was machine-gunned by the SS was called La Biche, and he and his rickety train seemed to embody all that was so intrepid about steam engine engineers, and all that was wildly quixotic about the great steam trains of bygone days.

That old engineer also taught me the value of a simple kind deed towards kids who had nothing else to do but watch trains and try to stay out of trouble.

Just recently, sitting on the hotel patio with some friends, across from the station, a diesel train roared past, in about 10 seconds. Somebody remarked that it was the shortest freight train he had ever seen. It didn't even have a caboose; nevertheless, it still had the power to drown out the loud music, and even got the revellers' attention, just as those rip-roaring steam engines used to turn heads way back in the 1950s, with their lonesome whistles and blistering, full head of steam.

Government treats prisoners better than seniors

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To anyone that hasn't heard, all residents living in long-term-care facilities in this province have just received a 15 per cent rent increase which means their rents will go up over $200/month.

There is no protection for these people under the Tenant Protection Act. As you may or may not know our government sets a limit on Ontario landlords as to how much they can increase their rent.

This year they allowed 3.9 per cent, which is a whopping big increase compared to what they usually allow.

But who sets limits on how much they can increase the rents in these long-term-care facilities? No one. It's a case of do what we say, not what we do. They are arrogant and they think they will get away with it because no one will care. Well I care and if you care, get out and sign the petition that is being circulated by Chateau Gardens.

It is going to be presented to Ernie Eves in the Ontario Legislature. There is a copy at Lancaster Freshmart, Super Mario's, the Lancaster Legion and I have a copy.

If you are a senior and unable to get out to sign, call me and I will bring it to your house.

We need to get this drastically reduced or rescinded. I strongly suggest to all residents, caretakers and family members that you do not give them the 15 per cent on Aug. 1st.

They can't throw you all out and even if you end up going to jail, our government treats prisoners better than our seniors and you'll get more than one bath a week.

Remember we are all just a stroke or fall away from being a resident. Fight it!

Jamie MacDonald / North Lancaster

Hands off hospital

I wish to sincerely thank everyone who participated in the CHEO rally held Sunday, July 21, 2002, in Casselman.

The rally's purpose was to demonstrate our strong opposition to the closure of the pediatric cardiac surgery unit at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The message to the Ontario government was loud and clear: Keep your hands off our hospital.

Furthermore, the rally was a wonderful opportunity to showcase the immense talent of performers and musicians from our region.

I would like to take this time to thank all of them as well as the volunteers and organizers for their commitment and dedication to this worthwhile cause. Special thanks to the Optimist Clubs, the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien for the use of the high school, members of the Casselman council, Danie Louisseize, the group Tandem (Brian St-Pierre and Guy Brisson), Bobby Lalonde and his daughter Kalita, Alain Brisson and his team from M E Productions, Martine Lafontaine, Leah Cogan, Veronique Vonderau, Claude and Alice Gagne and Rheal Filion.

I also wish to thank CJOH news anchorman Max Keeping for his presence and tremendous support at the rally. His dedication to CHEO is admirable.

Finally, the families who shared emotional testimonies with the crowd deserve a very special recognition. Thank you to the Quesnel, Deschamps, Brunet and Branchaud families for their inspiring words.

The rally was a great success as it created public awareness that Eastern Ontarians, from all sectors, are coming together to ensure that our children's hospital keeps its pediatric cardiac surgery unit.

Jean-Marc Lalonde / MPP Glengarry-Prescott-Russell

Thanks for support

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, I wish to gratefully acknowledge the many personal and business contributions to this year's North Glengarry Daffodil sales and the very generous support for the Annual Fundraising Campaign. This year's donations surpass the best previous year's by over $1,900. In total, $29,279.29 was generously donated from the following sources:

Daffodil Sales: $3,012; Alexandria Donors: $9,135.29; Kenyon Donors: $9,832; Lochiel Donors: $7,300. I wish also to extend a very big thank you and acknowledgment to the Volunteer Campaign Captains and their Canvassers.

Germaine Lalonde / Canadian Cancer Society North Glengarry Campaign Organizer

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Dragone's drumming is a natural instinct



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Do you ever find yourself drumming on the table, a book, or some other flat surface? It seems to be a natural inclination.

When I interviewed David Dragone, a drummer from Glen Norman, I realized just how universal this musical instrument was and how incredible the variations of beat and tone.

Originally from Montreal, David, his wife Barbara and their family have been here since 1981.

"I guess I started drumming when I was about 12 years old," David told me.

"My first drums were bongo drums. I didn't come from a particularly musical family although my brother played a guitar and banjo.

"Eventually I became more interested in the different types of drums – they come from the Latin, African and Celtic music genres and it is the recent popularity of African music that has started the increase in popularity of drums."

From my own point of view, this was the most hands on, literally, interview I have ever conducted. It was absolutely impossible not to want to try. Drumming has always stirred my blood. It seems so physical.

–Hand drums are sensual, they tweak a variety of sensations; hearing, touch, movement (it is impossible to just stand and drum without moving to the beat) and the vibrations are relaxing. Perhaps I have finally found the instrument for me.

I marvelled at the speed and flexibility of David's hands. Of course he told me that he has been drumming for about 40 years, so not to expect miracles my first time. But unlike most instruments where you need to play in a certain key, read music and learn a whole lot of techniques, drumming is based on a beat. You really get into the music and the drum itself. I loved it.

"I teach drumming," David said. "When I teach, I first teach the basics. I don't want the student to play like myself; I want them to express what makes them happy. I advertise the classes as stress release management.

"During the classes we play to a variety of music, from James Brown to gentle water music and everyone has a chance to try the different drums."

David's collection is wonderful – conga drums, Tunisian pottery drums, a thumb drum from Ethiopia, dejembes, a tambourine and a bodhran.

The construction techniques range from rough water buffalo hide to highly polished gonga drums. I tried most of them.

It is amazing how different the stretched surfaces are. Water buffalo is more textured and the bodhran, with its stretched goat skin reminds me of parchment paper.

"Drumming is coming into its own," David said. "With the popularity of world beat music, we are becoming exposed to different cultural music. You might not understand the language, but you can certainly understand the music. I find that the younger kids are interested in international music.

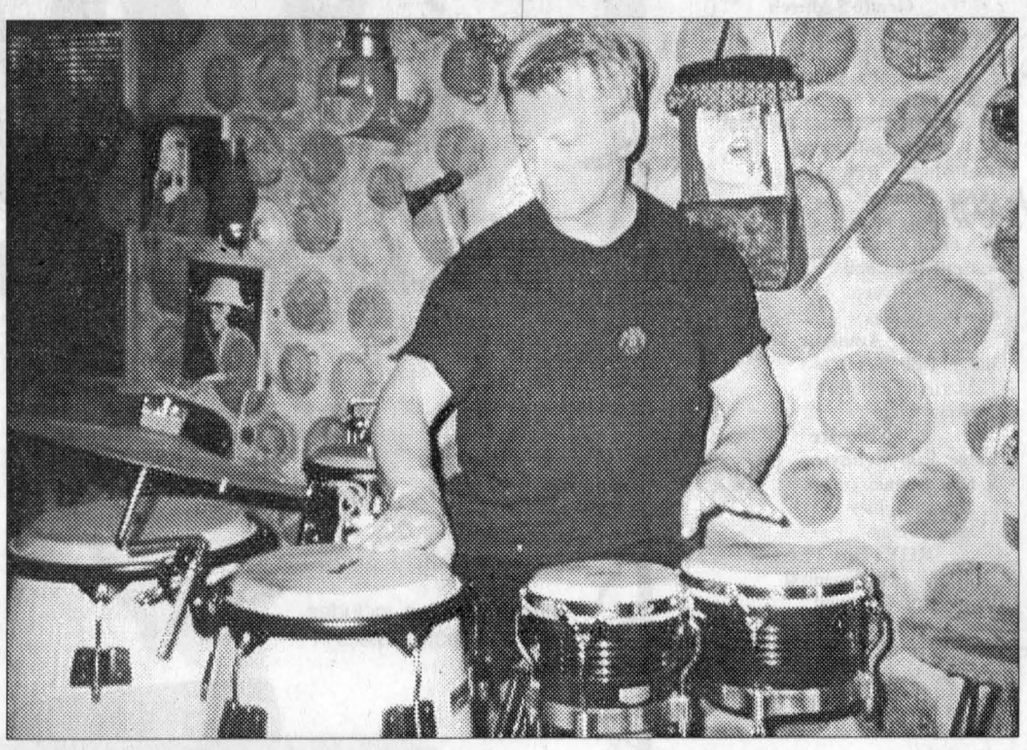
"You might have read about Tam Tams, which is a large gathering of drummers. I never have more than six people playing in a room otherwise it becomes chaotic."

Drumming is a having a conversation with the drum. When there are two players, it is expression without words and if the two players speak the same language, it is quite an experience. After all, some African villages still send messages by drum. Far more fun than email.

David is playing the bodhran at a concert at the Festival Alexandria locale on Aug. 11 at 3 pm. Allyn Harris and Peter Mendieta are jazz musicians from Montreal. Their repertoire is a blend of jazz, classical and world music. Tickets are $15 for adults, seniors and students $10 and children under 12 years of age are free.

For those who have not yet been to Festival Alexandria, it is on Kenyon Concession 1 west of County Road 34. The barn is approximately 2 km from Highway 34. Easy to get to and a great way to enjoy music.

For more information call 525-4141.



HANDS ON: David Dragone brings a life-long devotion to drumming into the classroom for aspiring musicians.

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2. Toronto Police Pipe Band - Gr 1
3. City of Washington Pipe Band
Grade 1 Overall
1. Simon Fraser University. Pipe Band
2. Toronto Police Pipe Band - Gr 1
3. City of Washington Pipe Band
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2. Niagara Regional Police Pipe Band - Gr 2
3. Fredericton Society of St. Andrew Pipe Band
Grade 2 (Medley)
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Grade 4 (Medley)
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3. Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums - G-5
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SOLE COMPETITION
Open Piper of the Day: Bruce Gandy
Amateur Piper of the Day: Lionel J Tupman
Open Drummer of the Day: Harvey Dawson
Amateur Drummer of the Day: Sean Lawry

PIPING
Solo Piping - Professional Jig
Judge: William Connell
1. Bruce Gandy
2. James MacHattie
3. Matthew D Turnbull
4. Scott Walker
5. Andrew Hayes
6. Rob Crabtree
6. Michael Wm Grey
Solo Piping - Professional March
Judge: Ron Rollo
1. Bruce Gandy
2. Ian K. MacDonald
3. Andrew Hayes
4. Rob Crabtree
5. Michael Wm Grey
6. Adrian Melvin
Solo Piping - Professional S/R
Judge: William Connell
1. Bruce Gandy
2. Michael Wm Grey
3. Rob Crabtree
4. Matthew D Turnbull
5. Ian K. MacDonald
6. Andrew W Berthoff
Sole Piping - Grade 1 Jig A
Judge: Lindsay Kirkwood
1. Jonathan Grady
2. Richard Wilson
3. Rowan Manson
4. Scott McIntosh
5. Kevin Dugas
6. Matthew Mitchell
Solo Piping - Grade 1 Jig B
Judge: Sandy Keith
1. Lionel J Tupman
2. Chris Gibb
3. Elizabeth Tomlik
4. Ayoka Bubar
5. Katie Buckland
6. Nathan Mitchell
Solo Piping - Grade 1 March A
Judge: Thomas Anderson
1. Hector MacQuarrie
2. Jarrod Purvis
3. Scott McIntosh
4. Matthew Mitchell
5. Trevor Kellock
6. Rowan Manson
Solo Piping - Grade 1 March B
Judge: William Connell
1. Chris Gibb
2. Lionel J Tupman
3. Katie Buckland
4. Elizabeth Tomlik
5. Trevor Smith
6. Andrew Walker
Solo Piping - Grade 1 S/R A
Judge: Doug Ross
1. Matthew Mitchell
2. Jonathan Grady
3. Kevin Dugas
4. Rowan Manson
5. Hector MacQuarrie
6. Trevor Kellock
Solo Piping - Grade 1 S/R B
Judge: John A. Elliott
1. Lionel J Tupman
2. Elizabeth Tomlik
3. Ayoka Bubar
4. Trevor Smith
5. Chris Gibb
6. Patrick J. Lynch
Solo Piping - Grade 2 Jig A
Judge: Scott Williams
1. Andrew Lewis
2. Jacob Dicker
3. Kirsten Campbell
4. Greg Howard
5. Erick Thronson
6. Alex Gandy
Solo Piping - Grade 2 Jig B
Judge: Terry P Cleland
1. Robert Cairns
2. Fiona James
3. Paul Campbell
4. Erin C.M. Grant
5. Jenni Ewing
6. Ewan MacPherson
Solo Piping - Grade 2 March A
Judge: Geoffrey Neigh
1. Daniel C. Cole
2. Cameron MacKenzie
3. Jacob Dicker
4. Andrew Lewis
5. Matthew C. McArthur
6. Kirsten Campbell
Solo Piping - Grade 2 March B
Judge: Charles H. MacDonald
1. Robert Cairns
2. Eric Ouellette
3. Fiona James
4. Ewan MacPherson
5. Peter J. McGuire
6. Daryl King
Solo Piping - Grade 2 S/R A
Judge: Robert MacCrimmon
1. Andrew Lewis
2. Brian Grant
3. Alex Gandy
4. Kirsten Campbell
5. Kevin Symington
6. Jacob Dicker
Solo Piping - Grade 2 S/R B
Judge: Peter Sinclair
1. Erin C.M. Grant
2. Robert Cairns
3. Eric Ouellette
4. Peter J. McGuire
5. Jenni Ewing
6. Colin Boyd
Solo Piping - Grade 3 March A
Judge: Iain Symington
1. Hugh Dowell
2. James Costello
3. Pat Connors
4. Ken Kalvaitis
5. Craig Faas
6. Emily Gerrie
Solo Piping - Grade 3 March B
Judge: Jim Scott
1. Adam Baines
2. Robbie Beaton
3. Matt Frazier
4. Kevin O'Connor
5. Kegan Sheehan
6. Matthew Yuen
Solo Piping - Grade 3 S/R A
Judge: Donald Forgan
1. Francis Lally
2. James Costello
3. Ken Kalvaitis
4. Hugh Dowell
5. Angus Howie
6. Caerleigh Sanner
Solo Piping - Grade 3 S/R B
Judge: John Bottomley
1. Kegan Sheehan
2. Robbie Beaton
3. Amanda Bush
4. Ashley Jane Penny
5. Kevin O'Connor
6. Alexander Aird
Solo Piping - Grade 4 March A
Judge: June Hanley
1. Daniel Carr
2. James Clark
3. Scott Gummerson
4. Alexandra Adams
5. Sarah-Louise Connon
6. Andrew Green
Solo Piping - Grade 4 March B
Judge: George Campbell
1. Andrew Killick
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4. Josh Lord
5. Marc R. Dupuis
6. Dayne Anderson
Solo Piping - Grade 4 March C
Judge: Peter Aumonier
1. Scott Pollock
2. Suzanne Stephenson
3. Scott Haynes
4. Josh Lamont
5. Tiber Falzett
6. Christian-Scott McCartney
Solo Piping - Grade 5 March A
Judge: June Hanley
1. Alastair Lee
2. Murray Bleakney
3. Lindsay Kimball
4. Andrew Bova
5. Lorie Culham
6. Bruce Smith
Solo Piping - Grade 5 March B
Judge: Peter Aumonier
1. Erin Bell
2. Brittany Pinder
3. Allison MacDonald
4. Jonathan Verrett
5. Allison Wyers
6. Barton kreger
Solo Piping - Professional 50 & Over MSR
Judge: Robert MacCrimmon
1. Garry Hall
2. George Sinclair
3. Charles C Murdoch
PIOBAIREACHD
Professional
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1. Ian K. MacDonald
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3. Bruce Gandy
4. Andrew Hayes
5. Rob Crabtree
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Senior Amateur A
Judge: Reay MacKay
1. Chris Gibb
2. Malcolm Cox
3. Lionel J Tupman
4. Cindy Carranacho
5. David Kyle
Senior Amateur B
Judge: James McGillivray
1. Rowan Manson
2. Andrew Walker
3. Jonathan Grady
4. Kirsten Campbell
5. Matthew C. McArthur
Intermediate Amateur
Judge: Peter Aumonier
1. Jacob Dicker
2. Andrew Lewis
3. Erin C.M. Grant
4. Alex Gandy
5. Peter J. McGuire
Junior Amateur A
Judge: June Hanley
1. Kevin Symington
2. James Costello
3. Matthew Yuen
4. Brian Grant
5. Benjamin W. Bolger
Junior Amateur B
Judge: Andrew W Berthoff
1. Kegan Sheehan
2. Emily Gerrie
3. Robbie Beaton
4. Lyle A Davidson
5. Alexander Aird
Novice A
Judge: Andrew W Berthoff
1. Peter Purvis
2. Annie-Laurie MacPherson
3. Ken Kalvaitis
4. Daniel Carr
5. Amanda Pulling
Novice B
Judge: Brian Williamson
1. Tiber Falzett
2. Amanda Bush
3. Alec Donaldson
4. Ashley Jane Penny
5. Scott Pollock
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Judge: Roland Reid
1. Harvey Dawson
2. Andrew Hoinacki
3. Jacquie Troy
4. Scott Armit
5. Ian Madeiros
6. Alex Kuldell
Professional MSR
Judge: Jim Hutton
1. Harvey Dawson
2. Ian Madeiros
3. Scott Armit
4. Andrew Hoinacki
5. Jacquie Troy
6. Alex Kuldell
Grade 1 H/J
Judge: Dave Coleman
1. Ben Elkins
2. Robert MacLeod
3. Mike Poxon
4. Sean Lawry
5. Dominic Tancredi
6. Justin Gallant
Grade 1 MSR
Judge: Jim Hutton
1. Scott Fletcher
2. David Bowman
3. Sean Lawry
4. Alexander Douglas
5. Robert MacLeod
6. Aaron Carter
Grade 2 H/J
Judge: Brian McCue
1. Dave Jensen
2. Sean Donaldson
3. Benjamin Brown
4. Alex Wright
5. Andrew Hill
6. Brian Morgan
6. Thomas M. McGuire
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Judge: Roland Reid
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2. Benjamin Brown
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Grade 4 March
Judge: Brian McCue
1. Andrew Luck
2. Jamie Watson
3. Nick Harvey
4. Claire Haynes
5. Alan Henry
6. Leon Lake
Grade 5 March
Judge: Dave Coleman
1. Devon Charles
2. Jessica L. Rowles
3. Kyle Grant
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Professional
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2. Rob Augustine
3. Samuel Dean
4. Emily McLeod
5. Joy McIllveen
6. Arran Mills
Amateur
Judge: Rob McIntyre
1. Marilyn Costello
2. Brian Wade
Novice
Judge: Rob McIntyre
1. Kate Rennie
2. Lauren Baines
3. Judy Salajan
RHYTHM TENOR
Professional
Judge: Rob McIntyre
1. Andrew Forbes
2. Emily McLeod
3. Arran Mills
Amateur
Judge: Rob McIntyre
1. Kate Rennie
Novice
Judge: Rob McIntyre
1. Blythe Gerrie
2. Moira Bell
BASS
Professional
1. Neil Whitelaw
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3. Robert Stanish
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5. Allister Mills
6. Brian Morgan
Amateur
1. Dale Bloss
Novice
1. Sophie Moore
2. Michael R. Janveau
DRUM MAJOR
Professional
Judge: Larry Fullerton
1. Dan Rabkewych
2. David Ricklis
3. Ian C Stewart
Novice
Judge: Larry Fullerton
1. Brendan Vallee
2. Wayne Parker

Suspect finally nabbed

A male suspect has finally been apprehended after a string of marine thefts that began more than two years ago.

Between April 2000 and November 2001, several incidents of theft were reported in South Glengarry, along the St-Lawrence River.

Stern drives, the lower unit in the motor area, were being removed. In some cases, motors were also removed, causing boats to sink.

The estimated loss in property and damage exceeds $350,000. The property in question has not been recovered at this time.

Pierre Caza, 37, of Valleyfield, Que. was arrested in Valleyfield on July 29, following an investigation by the SDG OPP Crime Unit with the assistance of the Cornwall detachment of the RCMP, Sûreté du Québec and SDG OPP.

Mr. Caza faces a total of 29 criminal charges, including 20 counts of theft over $5,000, four counts of theft under $5,000, four counts of break, enter and theft and one count of attempted theft.

Police Briefs

Mr. Caza was held in custody and appeared in Cornwall Court on July 30 for a bail hearing.

Theft from boathouse

A boathouse on Wood Avenue in South Glengarry was forcefully entered overnight between Aug. 3 and 4. An air mattress and life jacket were taken.

Constable D. Manley is investigating.

Residential break-in

A residence on County Road 18 in South Glengarry was entered overnight between Aug. 3 and 4.

A Technics CD player, a Bell Express Vu satellite, an RCA 20" TV, a Sanyo cordless phone and a JVC VCR were removed.

Const. D. Manley is investigating.

Disturbing the peace

SDG OPP responded to a disturbance on Kenyon Street in Alexandria on Aug. 4 at approximately 12:45 a.m.

A 28 year-old male and a 28 year-old female, both of Alexandria, were involved in a heated argument. They both face charges of causing a disturbance as a result.

Const. M. Carrière is investigating.

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Large group of dignitaries officially opens tourist booth



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It was a hot, sunny Thursday morning when the Maxville brochure was officially launched. There was some shade for the group that had gathered and the early tourists to the Games created increased traffic that was expected and not minded.

Meagan Munroe, daughter of Diane and Bill, is in charge of the tourist booth this summer and was responsible for the arrangements of the launching. This is the twelfth year that the booth has been operated.

Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce president Carma Williams presided, introduced Megan and thanked her for the thorough job she had done for the morning's activity.

Carma then thanked some special guests who were there. North Glengarry Council was represented by Mayor Bill Franklin and councillors George Currier, Julie Akkermans and Chris MacDonell.

Cassie Depratto was there to represent Friends of the Glengarry Trails, Mike Depratto represented the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce and Mike Lalonde, the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism.

Credit was given to this last organization for its help in distributing the Maxville brochures and in return supplies materials for the Maxville booth.

James Joyce, the founding president of the present chamber in 1991, was unable to get away from his work at Tamarack Creek Communications, east of Dunvegan.

He donated his time in designing the first brochure in 1993 and is responsible for the new brochure which is in full and attractive colours.

Five thousand brochures were printed this time and this number is expected to cover two years of distribution. Previously, there had been 2000 brochures printed at a time so the larger number represents a cost saving.

The brochure features photographs of special interest and highlights our specialty places of business, our services, important dates, and of course, a map and a bit of history.

Mayor Franklin spoke briefly and then a social hour followed with tasty treats from the Muirs' Scottish Bakery.

Chat with seminarian

I had a most pleasant and informative chat with Kevin McDonald at the Manor last Wednesday morning.

He was there as a pastoral intern to assist Father Jacques Labelle with the regular weekly mass in the Chapel. Since Father Labelle is now the parish priest for both Maxville and Moose Creek, having Kevin as his assistant for 18 months is very much appreciated.

This young seminarian is studying at the St. Augustine Seminary in Scarborough and is in his third year. He graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall in 1994 and from St. Xavier University in Nova Scotia in 1998. He hopes to graduate from the Seminary in 2005 and be ordained a priest.

Kevin grew up in Cornwall and is the son of Gladys and Stewart who have roots in St. Andrews and Alexandria. That fact indicates that he has many well known family connections.

For nine days, Kevin worked as a member of a National Evangelization Team (NET) in Toronto for World Youth Day. Canada had three teams, the United States had eight and Australia, six.

Kevin's responsibilities included heading up five sites on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The largest English speaking site had 21,000 pilgrims.

At one site at Exhibition Place, Kevin was one of two Masters of Ceremonies and had the honour of introducing his own Bishop, Paul-Andre Durocher. After that, he became a regular pilgrim.

Friends watching television for the Pope's Saturday night vigil might have believed that they saw Kevin holding the microphone for the Pope. However, that was not the case. It was Kevin's look-alike brother, Ryan, who had been given this unique responsibility.

We wish Kevin well as he works in our community with Father Labelle and as he continues his studies later at the Seminary.

Get well wishes

We were sorry when the Rev. Ted O'Neill had a heart attack over two weeks ago and had to be rushed to Ottawa to the Heart Institute. He is now back home and is wished a speedy recuperation and excellent health, once again.

Fiddling in Alaska

I learned recently that Rose and Fred Leroux were also on the trip along the Alaska Highway and to the North Country with Jolly Tours.

Fred brought his fiddle with him, entertained the bus group at times and considered his highlight was when he played outside at midnight in bright sunshine in Dawson City.

Back from the East

Olive and Erwin Shields have enjoyed a two-week tour of the Maritimes and are now settling into their new home on Peter St.

Home for the Games

Julie LeRoy, Lethbridge, is home for three weeks with her parents, Carole and John Williams, and of course, timed the visit so that she would be here for the Games.

House looks great

Some will consider it a piece of art. It is a home on Peter St. that has been repainted and it is truly a show piece. Ruth and Tom Bethune chose the colours and it was Peter Ellis who applied the paint and helped make the job so attractive. The Bethunes took over this house after Ruth's mother, Annie Campbell had died.

Euchre resuits

There was an excellent attendance at the Young at Heart Seniors' euchre on July 29.

Elizabeth Briere, Gloria Rolland and Rita Seguin earned the ladies' prizes while their counterparts were Chester Valley, Oliver Gates and Mac O'Byrne.

In the 50-50 draw, the lucky ones were Violet McDiarmid, Howard Eamon (twice), Nina Ryan, Bertha Lalonde, Judy Johnsen, Erma Bradley, Peggy Gates, Eileen Laperriere, and Wilma MacMillan.

Mr. Valley was awarded the door prize.

I have noticed that the name of Hormidas St. John has not appeared in the lists lately and I was sorry to learn that he has not been well. Best wishes are extended to Hormidas who now lives in Moose Creek.

The next euchre will be on Aug. 12.

Crops doing well

As the thousands drive into Maxville for the Games, they are going to be able to see excellent crops. In most fields, the corn is high, even, a good colour and showing the tassels a bit before schedule.

Most hay fields have been cut for the second time, the oat and barley fields are ripening fast with the heat and the soya beans show promise.

No monarchs yet

I haven't seen a Monarch butterfly yet. I know there was a bad winter for them down in Mexico, but I am still hopeful that a few representatives of the descendants of those that left Mexico will still arrive here.

We have a butterfly bush in flower, waiting for them and I have also saved a few milkweed plants for their egg laying.

However, I plan to cut the seed pods off the plants before they ripen.

Get preserves ready for Fall Festival



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The Fall Festival, sponsored by the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, takes place at the museum on Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As an early reminder, the museum is asking that you set aside preserves to donate for the festival's sale table, and consider garden produce that might be available to donate at that time. There will be awards for the best dressed pioneer family and, once again, a contest for the largest zucchini – so don't forget to fertilize! Further details of the many activities taking place that day will be announced at a later date.

If you wish to drop off preserves or arrange space for your produce, please call Terry Sweitzer at 527-3413.

Games' clarion call

Early Saturday morning, mist hung over the Highland Games camping grounds.

The sun was just breaking through, and peace prevailed.

As I walked past the campgrounds to start my 6 a.m. shift at the Dunvegan booth, a large kilted figure emerged from one of the campers, and a stentorian roar broke the stillness, "Is there a piper in the campgrounds?

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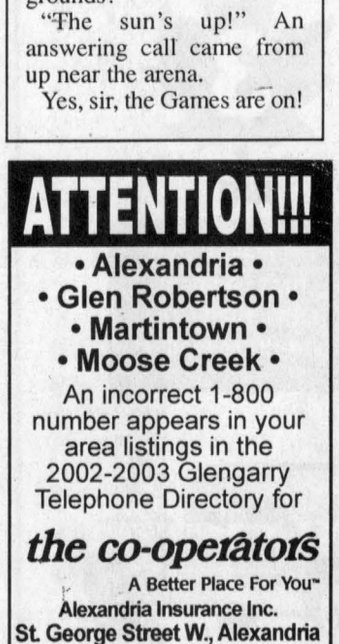

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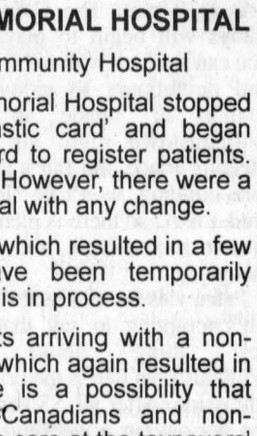

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NEWS RELEASE
August 7 2002
HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

What is Changing at Your Community Hospital

Last month Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital stopped accepting the 'hospital white plastic card' and began requesting the Ontario Health Card to register patients. This change was fairly successful. However, there were a few bugs to iron out, which is normal with any change.

The first bug was with the printers which resulted in a few lengthy waits. The printers have been temporarily repaired and a permanent solution is in process.

The second bug was with patients arriving with a non-valid Health Card or no card at all which again resulted in a few lengthy waits. Also, there is a possibility that uninsured patients (mainly non-Canadians and non-Ontarians) are receiving free health care at the taxpayers' expense. To help prevent this fraud the Government allows hospitals, physician offices and private health care providers to charge uninsured patients for insured services.

As announced last month, Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital is now insisting that you present your Ontario Health Card each time you come to the hospital for service. This helps ensure efficient registration of patients and at the same time reduces the possibility of health card fraud. Thus, scarce health care dollars can be maximized for Ontarians.

For the patients who have lost or have an expired Ontario Health Card, it is suggested that you make an appointment (1-888-314-4442) to get a new card. Each month the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care has an outreach clinic at Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital for this purpose. The next scheduled clinics are Thursday, August 8th and Thursday, September 12th, 2002.

For patients who do not comply, as of Monday, September 16, 2002, a fee of minimum $110 will be levied.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The first winner for the $50.00 gift certificate is Jesse Berry.

The next draw will be August 31, 2002.

COMMUNIQUÉ DE PRESSE
Le 7 août 2002
HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Quoi de neuf à votre hôpital communautaire?

Le mois dernier, le personnel de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital a cessé d'accepter la « carte d'hôpital blanche en plastique » et a commencé à demander la carte Santé pour inscrire les patients. En général, ce changement a été assez réussi. Cependant, il y a eu quelques petits ennuis, ce qui ce produit normalement avec tout changement.

Tout d'abord, nous avons eu des problèmes avec les imprimantes et quelques personnes ont dû attendre assez longtemps. Heureusement, les imprimantes ont été réparées temporairement pendant qu'une solution permanente est mise au point.

Deuxièmement, certains patients se sont présentés sans carte Santé ou avec une carte Santé non valide. Certains de ces patients ont également dû attendre très longtemps. De plus, il se peut que des patients non assurés (surtout des non-Canadiens et des non-Ontariens) reçoivent gratuitement des soins de santé aux dépens des contribuables. Dans le but de prévenir ce genre de fraude, le gouvernement permet aux hôpitaux, aux médecins et aux fournisseurs de soins de santé privés de facturer les patients non assurés pour des services assurés.

Ainsi, comme nous l'avons annoncé le mois dernier, l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital exige maintenant que vous présentiez votre carte Santé chaque fois que vous venez à l'hôpital pour obtenir des services. Cela nous permet d'assurer l'efficacité du système d'inscription des patients tout en réduisant la possibilité de fraude liée aux cartes Santé. Nous maximisons ainsi les ressources limitées affectées aux soins de santé des Ontariens.

Nous suggérons aux patients ayant perdu leur carte Santé ou dont la carte est expirée de prendre rendez-vous (1 888 314-4442) pour obtenir une nouvelle carte. Une fois par mois, le ministère de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée organise à cette fin une clinique à l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Les prochaines cliniques auront lieu le jeudi 8 août et le jeudi 12 septembre 2002.

À compter du lundi 16 septembre 2002, les patients sans carte Santé devront payer des frais d'au moins 110 $.

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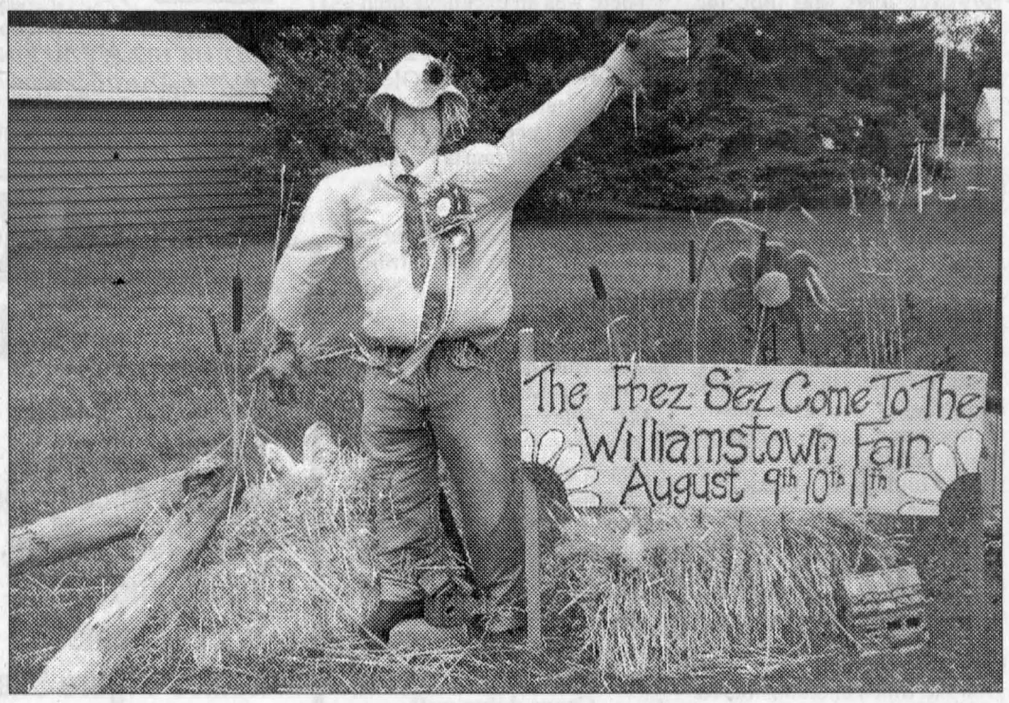

SCARECROW WINNER: The winning entry in the Williamstown Fair's scarecrow contest bears the face of Clarence Robertson, fair board president. The scarecrow was made by Terry Major and is located on John Street in Williamstown.

Boy-o-boy, have the Fair folks in Williamstown ever got some good things lined up for you this weekend!

Please pardon the vernacular, but how else to tell you that The Glengarry Bhoys will be the featured band on Friday evening? Yes, "the band that prevents you from being still," (a little website plagarism), will be providing the music for your foot-clapping, hand-stomping, totally out-of-skin, leaping experience.

Of course, you can always just sit back and listen.

The Bhoys, as fans and followers are well aware, play Celtic music with the latest in modern music innovations and technology. They also season their performances with smidgeons of international flavouring - the result of seeing a bit of the world.

Plan to start your fair-going Friday. Gates open at 4 p.m. and you will be able to take in the exhibit hall displays, the karaoke funfest on the Pine Stage, the beach volleyball, the traditional family games, the puppet show, the kids' tractor pull, and the entertainment groups - Aidan, the McLeod family, and the Twins.

At 8:30 p.m. The Glengarry Bhoys will begin to play, and you can meet up with old friends and neighbours to enjoy the sounds of music in the Williamstown night air. The Meeting Place, the fair's showcase building, won't be closing until 1 a.m., so there is plenty of time to mix, mingle, and make merry.

Price vies for the best thing

It's tempting to say that the best thing about the Williamstown Fair is the price of admission. After all, $5 per person per day, or a weekend pass of $10, with kids under 12 free, is phenomenally good value for the opportunity to do and see so much.

But to describe the price as "the best thing" would be talking silly talk. There are just SO many incredible things going on, each a superlative in its own right.

Saturday's highlights include the popular favourites - the pet contest (which starts at 9:30 a.m.), followed by the baby contest (should be a bumper crop of locals in this, the Williamstown Year of the Baby), followed by the children's parade and costume judging.

Official opening is 1 p.m. and although I can't tell you yet the name of the official opener, Ron Eamer no doubt has some big name tucked up his sleeve.

(I was thinking Simon Whitfield would be a good one. Double gold triathlete that he is now, and judging from his very sensible comments in yesterday's newspapers, he could kick off a country-wide speaking tour, beginning in Williamstown, where he used to live back around 1979-80.)

Cancer Society bake sale

Saturday is also the day of the South Glengarry Cancer Society's annual bake sale at the fairgrounds. The sale runs from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and your donation of baked goods, which you may drop off any time after 9 a.m., would be greatly appreciated.

It is to be hoped that some of you up-and-coming bakers will get up and come to the fair on Saturday with baking. The "old guard" is getting a little weary after all these years - please don't just leave it all up to them!

Non-bakers, and those who are too pressed for time during fair weekend to bake, may help out by buying, or by making donations in lieu.

New at the fair

There are so many things for children to do at the fair! Something new this year that will capture the interest of the young ones and, I suspect, their dads and granddads, is "Grandpa's Fantasy Land," the only mobile, model train show in Canada. There will be examples of all kinds of trains and engines, and even "Thomas" is supposed to be there.

Also new, is the chance to take a tethered (meaning the ropes are still firmly attached to earth) balloon ride in the Pilot Hot Air Balloon.

River race expanding

The Great Raisin River Race is expanding. For those who are not quite up to the task of running 11 kilometres, or even five km., this year there will be a 5 km. walk. There will also be a chance for children to move their limbs in a 150 m. run on the fairgrounds. The kids' run starts at 9:15 a.m.

How to register for any of the variations of runs/walks? Applications may be picked up at MacDonald's Groceries, at MacEwen's 401 in Lancaster, at KC's in Martintown, or at most of the fitness centres in Cornwall.

Or you may register on line at www.glen-net.ca/williamstown-fair. If all else fails, give Bill Chambre a call, at 347-7096.

The race is held on Sunday. Please note the start time change to 9:30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. Wouldn't want anyone to be late for the race! Race kit pick-up, and late registration takes place at the Char-Lan High School parking lot from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., with the race starting on the fairgrounds, in front of The Meeting Place.

There will be the fish-fry

Leaflets aplenty are round and about, telling you all the other great things that are on at the fair. But apparently there was one omission!

The Lancaster Curling Club's famous fish-fry dinner takes place on Sunday at noon in The Meeting Place.

People come from far and wide for this treat. Wouldn't want them to think their favourite diner had gone belly-up!

Scarecrow contest

How about those scarecrows in this year's contest for advertising the fair! They just keep getting better and better. Hope to have a full list of winners included with the fair results in next week's News, but congratulations to Terry Major on her eye-catching and original entry, which claimed first prize.

Terry's scarecrow has a familiar face. It is none other than fair board "prez" Clarence Robertson! Apparently the idea evolved after Terry's niece (Cathy's younger daughter), suggested putting a "real face" on the scarecrow.

A little skullduggery procured a photo from Clarence's close-ones; it was blown up, and there you have it: The Prez sez to go to the Williamstown Fair.

And that's a command!

Life in a Loyalist Village

There IS life after the fair, of course. The traditional children's program, "Life in a Loyalist Village" begins next Tuesday and runs until Aug. 16 at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Because this is such a popular program, and is space is limited, parents are advised to call the museum (347-3547) to register their children as soon as possible.

The program is for children aged six to 10 years and the cost is $12 per child.

Wine and cheese

Advance notice that the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum's annual Wine and Cheese Evening takes place on Aug. 21 this year.

Plan to pick up your tickets when you view the art and photography exhibits from the fair, which will be on display at the museum on fair weekend.

Library news

What's new at the library these days?

Books, for one (actually for more than one, or what would be the point of a lending library?) and a new desk for the "library lady", for another.

That means there must be an old desk, and there is. Know what else? That old desk could be yours! Anyone interested in buying the desk (and removing it from the Williamstown Library) is asked to put in a bid, either in person at the library, or by calling 347-3397 during the hours the library is open - (Tuesday 2 to 9 p.m; Wednesday 10 to 2 p.m.; Thursday 6 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday 10 to 12 noon).

Such a purchase could be timely, with back-to-school days just around the corner.

Children's activity

The next children's activity session at the library will be on Tuesday at 6 p.m. All children are welcome to attend.

The library's summer program "wrap-up party" will be held Aug. 27, also at 6 p.m.

Bridge

Results from the Williamstown Bridge Club for July 31 are: N/S - 1. Claudette Arsenault and Bernice Barlow; 2. Audrey Blair and Francine Lang; 3. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell.

E/W - 1. Jacquie Thibert and Homer Grant; 2. Bill Tadgell and Garry O'Connell; 3. Mel Watt and Bob Govan.

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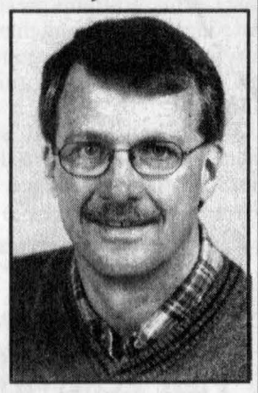
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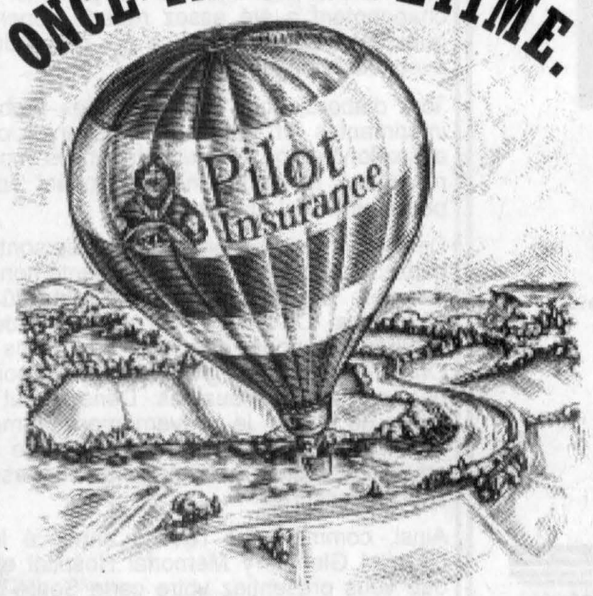

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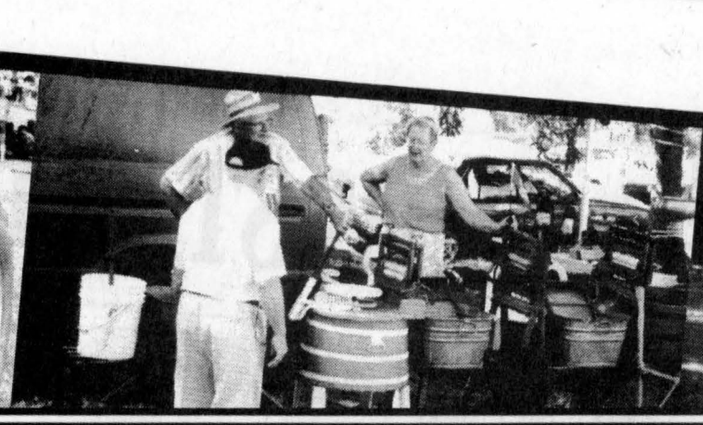



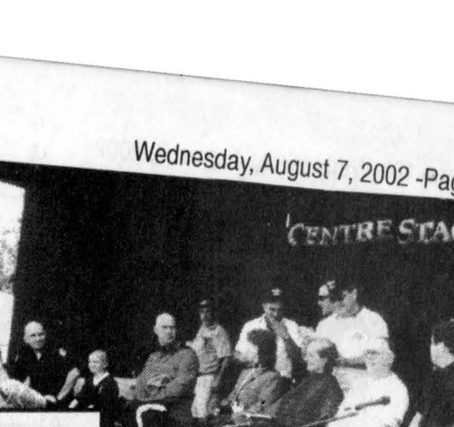



NEW THIS YEAR....
- Grandpa's Fantasy Land
- Blacksmith Shop
- New Petting Zoo
- Train set at Kiddies Korner
- Sheep shearing and wool spinning
- Pilot hot air balloon rides
- See (new) under Centre Stage Show
- Karaoke Fun Fest ($600.00 prizes)

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THURSDAY, AUG. 8 to SUNDAY, AUG. 11

PROGRAM GUIDE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
6 pm.....Exhibits submitted
9 pm.....Exhibits judged

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
Noon.....Meeting Place open
.....Blacksmith Shop
2 pm.....Gates Open
4 pm.....Exhibition Hall Open
.....Midway and concessions
.....Grandpa's Fantasy Land
.....Petting Zoo
.....Poultry Exhibit
.....Face and Mural Painting
.....Kiddies Korner
6 pm.....Beach Volleyball, youth Bingo,
.....Exhibit Hall Annex
7 pm.....Eastern Ontario Horse Pull
.....Family Games
8:30 pm.....Casino in Meeting Place

CENTRE STAGE SHOW
4 pm.....Aidan, Celtic teen group
.....Black Jack, the clown
.....The King's Kids & Co, puppets
.....Kids' pedal tractor pull
.....McLeod Family
8:30 pm.....The Twins, country etc. and
.....DANCE BAND
.....THE GLENGARRY BHOYS (new)

THE PINE STAGE
4 pm.....Karaoke FunFest:
.....($600.00 prizes, see Fair book)
1 am.....MEETING PLACE CLOSED

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
8:30 am.....English Horse and Pony Show
9 am.....Exhibition Hall Open
.....Concessions, Midway
.....Grandpa's Fantasy Land
.....Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides
.....Games, displays, contests
.....Sir John Johnson Building
..... (agricultural awareness)
.....Wagon Rides
.....Petting Zoo
.....Poultry Display, Face Painting
.....Kiddie's Korner (train set, etc.)
.....Beach Volleyball, Adult
.....Artisan Displays
.....Antique Machinery
.....Tea Garden Under the Pines
.....Black Jack, clown on the greens
.....LuLu, the Farmboy cow mascot
10:30 am...Junior Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Show
11 am.....Glengarry Holstein Cattle Show
.....Hilltop K-9 Agility Demo
.....Meeting Place Open
Noon.....Blacksmith Shop
.....Glengarry 4-H Dairy Show
.....Home Cooked Dinner at Dining Hall
.....Meeting Place open to public
12:30 pm...Senior Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Show
1 pm.....Special Open Breed Cattle Show
1:30 pm.....Hilltop K-9 Agility Demo
2 pm.....Western Game Show
3 pm.....Bingo in Exhibit Hall Annex
8 pm.....Free Corn Roast
8:30 pm.....Casino in Meeting Place

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PINE STAGE SHOW
Noon.....Talent Contest
..... ($1,000 prizes, see Fair book)

CENTRE STAGE SHOW
9:30 am.....Pet Contest
10:30 am...Baby Contest
11:30 am...Children's Parade
Noon.....Costume Judging
1 pm.....OFFICIAL OPENING
.....Luane Doyle, Hughie MacDonnell
.....MacCulloch Dancers, Mike McAnany
.....Brockville Lions' Steel Drum Band
.....Jason Lalonde
..... (winner 2001 Talent Contest (new))
.....Kelly Van der Burg (new), Glengarry Gael Folk
.....Cornwall Cloggers (new)
.....Greenland Wailers, Sirens, John Mason
8:30 pm.....Bonnie Burnie and
.....DANCE BAND: Bob & Ducky
1 am.....MEETING PLACE CLOSED

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
8:30 am.....Western Horse Show
.....Tethered Hot Air Balloon Ride
.....Antique and Classic Cars
.....Competitions, draws
.....Midway, Concessions
.....Exhibition Hall Open
.....Wagon Rides
.....Petting Zoo
.....Poultry Display
.....Kiddie's Korner (train set, etc.)
.....Tea Garden under the Pines
.....Black Jack, clown on the greens
.....Cattle Shows
.....Kids' Sand Court Games (Minnow Race, etc.)
9 am.....Arabian Horse and Welsh Pony Show
10 am.....Raisin River Foot Race - see Fair book
.....Blacksmith Shop

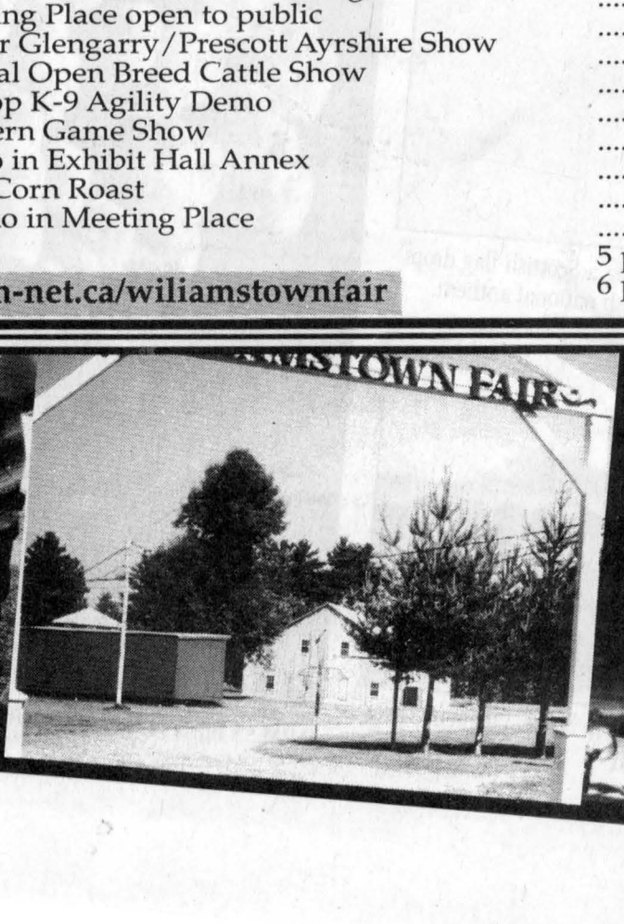
CATTLE RING GAMES
11 am.....Round Bale Roll Contest
.....4-H Goat and Sheep Show
Noon.....Meeting Place open
.....Sheep Shearing
.....McGillivray Tug-of-war
.....Mini Tug-of-war
.....Greased Pole Competition
.....Lumberjack Competition
..... (sponsor: Domtar Forestry Centre)
..... (assistance: MacDonald College)
.....Highland Games Demonstration
.....Highland Games Competitions

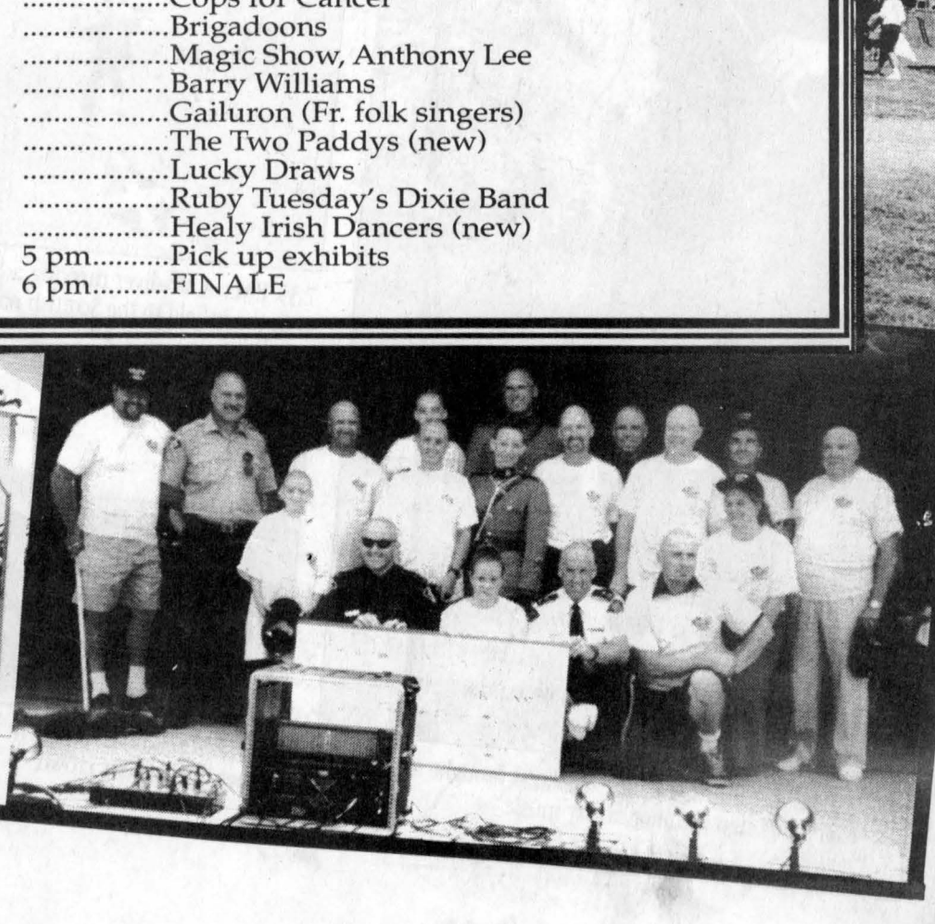
PINE STAGE SHOW
8:30 AM....Highland Dancing Competition
.....Hula Hoop Contest
.....Magic show, Anthony Lee

CENTRE STAGE SHOW
9 am.....Keelers (new)
.....Milltown
10 am.....Ecumenical Service
.....Cops for Cancer
.....Brigadoons
.....Magic Show, Anthony Lee
.....Barry Williams
.....Gailuron (Fr. folk singers)
.....The Two Paddys (new)
.....Lucky Draws
.....Ruby Tuesday's Dixie Band
.....Healy Irish Dancers (new)
5 pm.....Pick up exhibits
6 pm.....FINALE







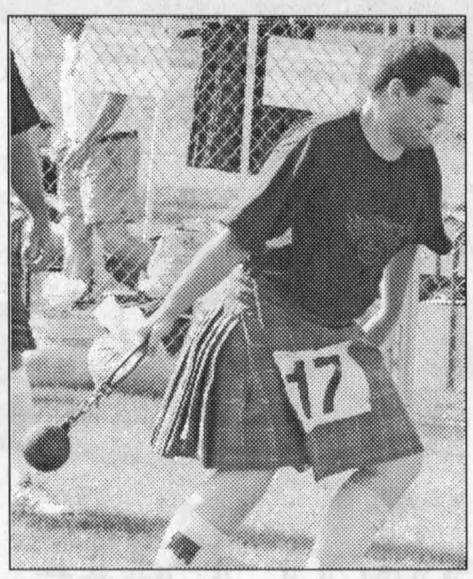


36 HOURS: THE GAMES FROM START TO FINISH

DAY ONE – FRIDAY AUGUST 2



9:30 A.M.: Kate van Berkon was among the hundreds of young highland dancers competing early Friday morning inside one of the tents.



10:30 A.M.: Glen Sandfield's Mike McKenna was part of a cast of local competitors vying for the amateur heavyweight championship.



2 P.M.: The Scottish Sheep Dog show appeared for the first time at the Games Friday afternoon. Here one of the dogs takes a break after rounding up the flock.



2:30 P.M.: The Olde 78th Fraser Highlanders Regiment presented a re-enactment of battle formations and drills to the amusement of military buffs Friday afternoon.

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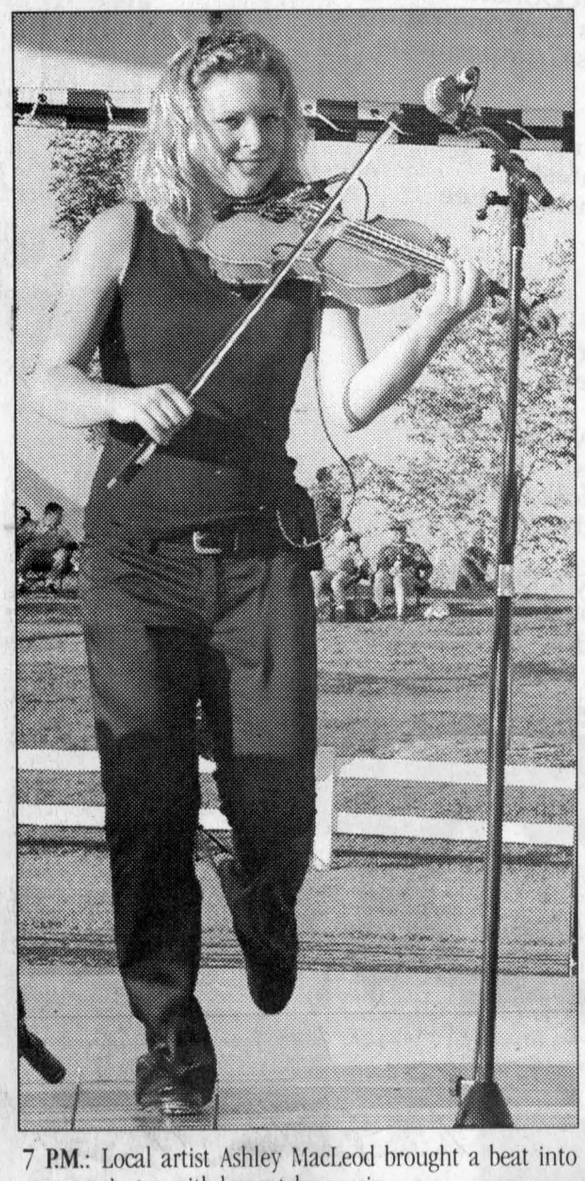
8:35 P.M.: With their unique sound, the world renowned Simon Fraser University Pipe Band brought on huge cheers from the packed grandstands during the Tattoo Friday night.



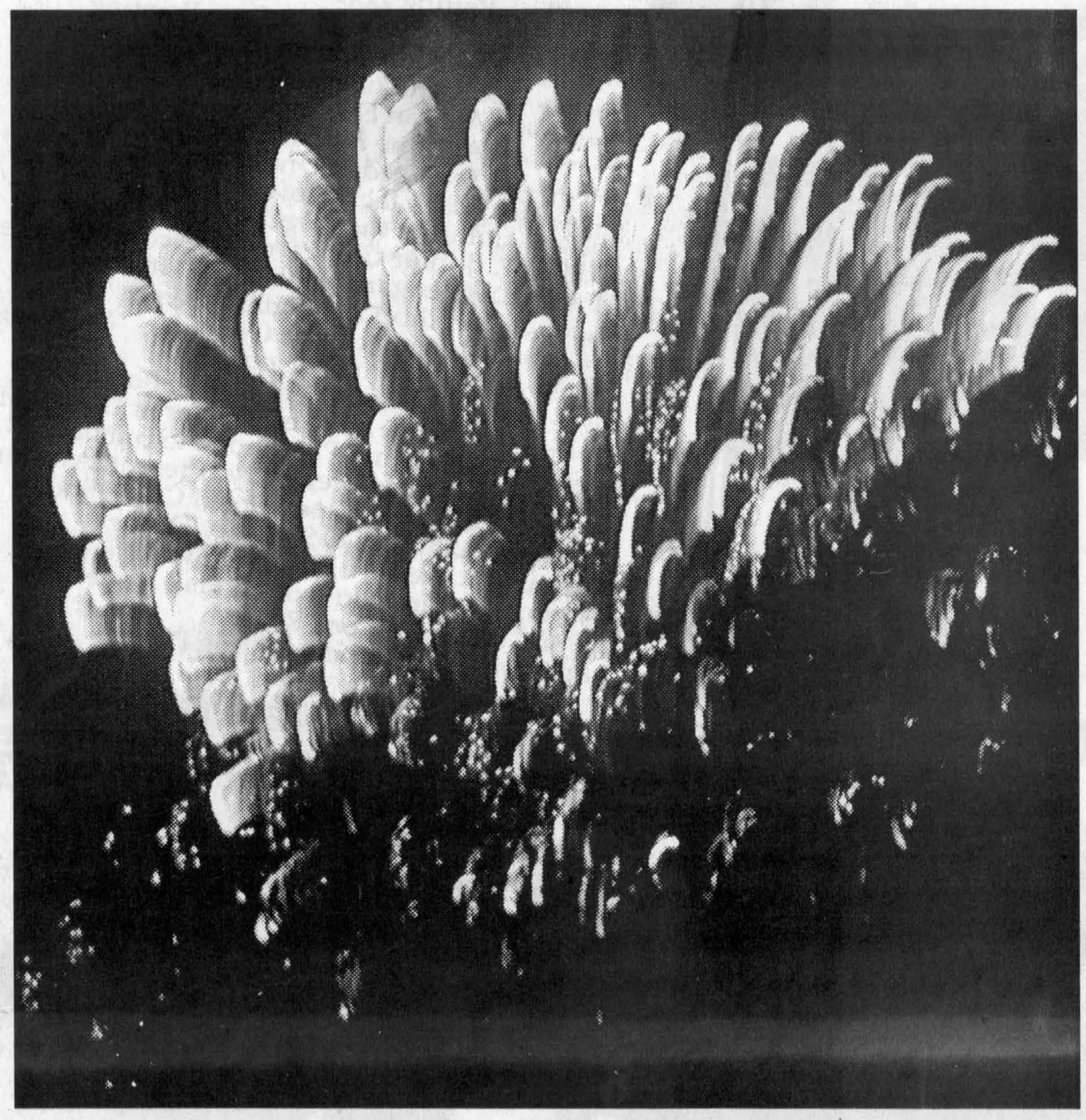
7 P.M.: Local artist Ashley MacLeod brought a beat into everyone's step with her catchy music.



7:35 P.M.: A skydiver carrying a Scottish flag drops onto the infield to the Scottish national anthem.



7:20 P.M.: Games president Mike Villeneuve welcomes the capacity crowd.



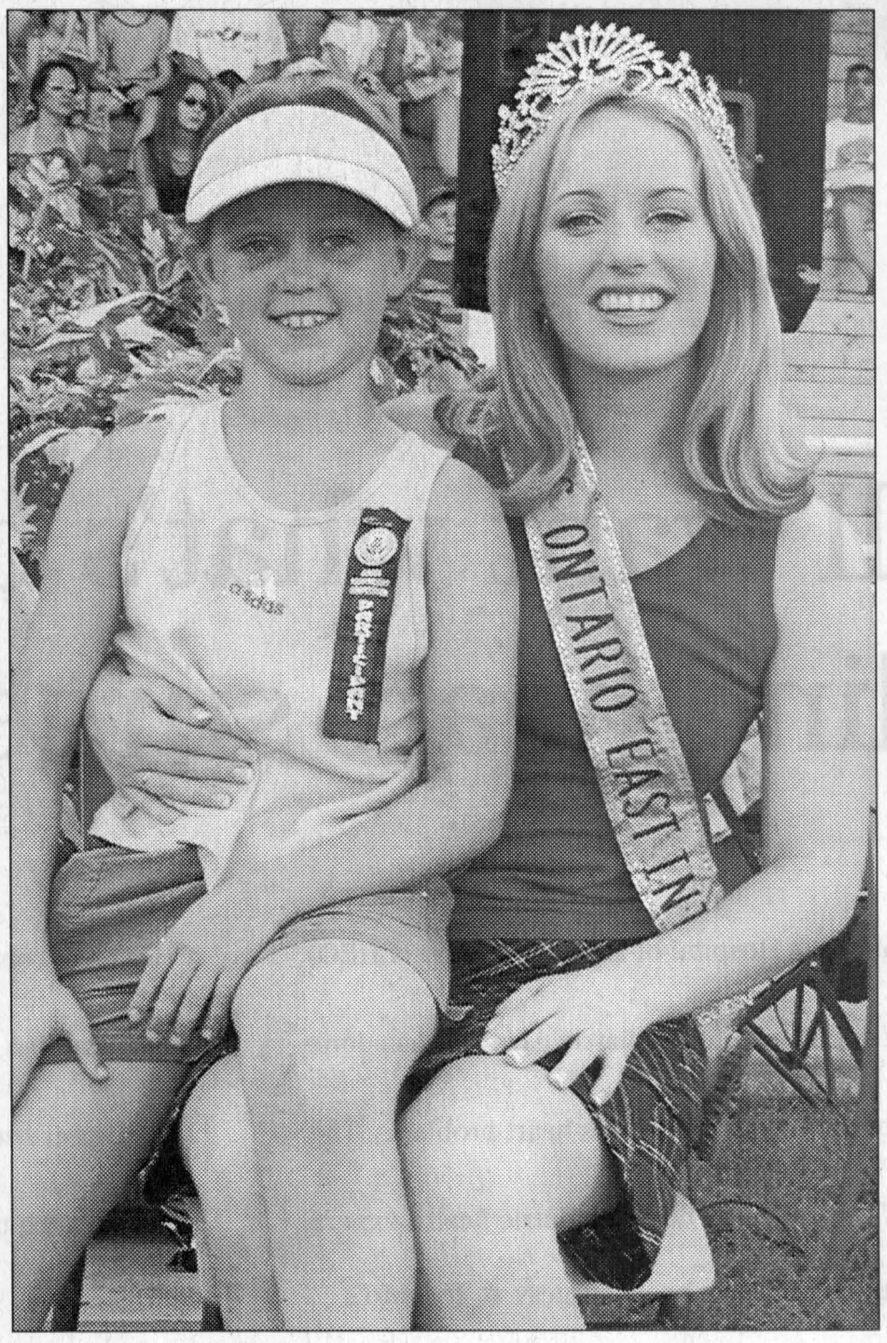
9 P.M.: A flurry of fireworks were set off as the Tattoo came to an end.

36 HOURS: THE GAMES FROM START TO FINISH

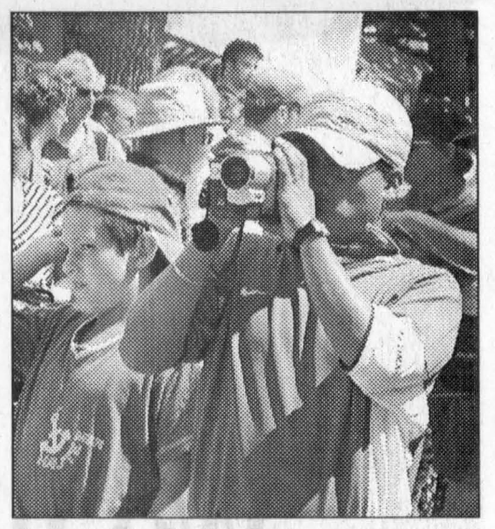
DAY TWO – SATURDAY AUGUST 3



10:15 A.M.: The crowds never went away during the weekend as concession stand vendors were more than willing to satisfy their customers.



10:30 A.M.: Miss Teen Eastern Ontario Mary Dawson of Cornwall spent some time with track and field participant Kelsey MacPherson of Dalkeith Saturday. Dawson will be trying to become Miss Teen Canada during a pageant in Mississauga Aug. 24.



12:20 P.M.: Relatives of young Mexican soccer players visiting the area also took in the Games.



2:30 P.M.: Sisters Taylor and Sarah MacGillivray of Kirk Hill enjoy a cool drink during a stroll with their parents.

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1:15 P.M.: The massed highland dancers were a thrill to watch as they simultaneously danced to different routines.



2:35 P.M.: Harry MacDonald failed to win his 10th Canadian heavyweight championship.



1:05 P.M.: Guest speaker Dr. Wilbert J. Keon was presented a gift by Rodney Benton. Benton received heart surgery care of Dr. Keon when he was four.



6:30 P.M.: Awaiting the closing ceremonies the crowd in the grandstands starts a wave that travels around the field to spectators on the east side.



6:45 P.M.: Highland Games veteran Connie Blaney looks over awards for the top highland dancers from the weekend competitions.



7:30 P.M.: Over 70 bands in six waves became the first massed band in the history of the Glengarry Highland Games to fill the entire infield during the closing ceremonies.

We all want what's best for kids needing heart surgery.

For decades, The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) has been a centre of excellence for pediatric care and has done an outstanding job for children with serious heart problems. The recommendations of Dr. Keon and other pediatric health experts regarding consolidating children's heart surgery at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children were made in response to a continuing decline in pediatric populations as well as the impact of new advances in medicine.

These trends indicate that in the upcoming years, CHEO will likely have too few cases to sustain their cardiac surgery program. That's why medical professionals are recommending: 1) establishing a province-wide network for pediatric cardiac care – one that includes Ottawa; and 2) transferring cases to Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, one of a select few centres of excellence for children's heart surgery in North America.

The Ontario government remains committed to CHEO, and to ensuring that kids receive the best possible care.

"My support...reflects the reality that the overall number of pediatric cardiac surgeries in the province is declining, with indications that this trend will continue for some time."

Dr. W.J. Keon
Director, Ottawa Heart Institute
"Independent Review of the Work of the SPSRC"
July 15, 2002

CHEO will continue to provide pre- and post-operative care for young cardiac patients. But for pediatric cardiac surgery – highly specialized operations – the priority has to be on providing children with the best possible care the province can offer.

The Ontario government is committed to acting on the recommendations of the Keon report.

These recommendations include ensuring that the Hospital for Sick Children is truly equipped to handle the additional patient load from CHEO, and is able to provide services in both official languages. Also addressed is the need for transportation of patients and their families.

For a complete copy of Dr. Keon's report, the *Independent Review of the Work of the Specialized Pediatric Services Review Committee (SPSRC)*, visit the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care website at http://www.gov.on.ca/health

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball tournament

2002 Williamstown Fair Teen Volleyball Tournament is once again looking for teams.

Interested participants will have to act fast as only eight teams will be entered.

The tournament takes place Aug. 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The tournament is open to teens aged 13 to 17 and registration is $60 per team (included entry into fair).

Six players including two girls must be on the court at all times.

If participants would like to get some practice in before the tournament the Township of South Glengarry is holding volleyball clinics on Friday afternoons.

Call Anne at 347-2465 for more information on either the tournament or the clinic.

Run-walk meeting

This year's Glengarry five kilometre, 10 kilometre and half-marathon run-walk for cancer research will take place on Oct. 5 in Curry Hill.

Last year's event had 341 participants and raised $17,500.

An organizational meeting for this year's race will take place on Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

If interested in helping out and unable to attend this meeting call Glen Campbell at 347-2205.

Hearts now 11-0

On Monday night the Hearts of Glengarry U-12 girls moved their record to 11-0 this season with a 2-1 win over Kanata Coyotes.

Goals were scored by Brittany MacLennan and Kalica Koggell.

The Hearts have three remaining games on the schedule.

Next Monday the Hearts start a highly anticipated home-and-home series with the SDG Blazers at the Glengarry Sports Palace field starting at 6:15 p.m.

On Aug. 19 the two teams meet again this time at Optimist Park in Cornwall starting at 7 p.m.

LaFrance wins

Stephane LaFrance managed to cross the finish line at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night just before his engine gave out, winning the 50 lap Syracuse qualifier. It was his second win of the season at Cornwall.

Joël Doiron and Laurent Ladouceur finished fourth and fifth respectively. Doiron remains second in points behind Mark Hitchcock. Simon Marcoux finished 17th while Lee Ladouceur came in 19th.

In the Late Model 20 laps, Joey Ladouceur finished third, just behind Stephane Lebrun and Louis Jackson. George Renaud, Marc Therrien and Dave Bissonnette came in 7th, 8th and 9th.

Glens tournament

The Alexandria Glens Junior B hockey club will be hosting their seventh annual gold tournament on Aug. 10 at Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

The scramble format tournament will have five different starting times from: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Costs for golf and supper is $70, golf only is $50 and supper only is $20.

To reserve a golf cart contact the golf club at 525-2912.

Street hockey event

The Easter Seal Society's Stormont and Glengarry Council will be hosting their second Power Play for Easter Seals Kids street hockey tournament on Aug. 23 in Cornwall.

The event will be held at the parking lot of Murphy's Inn as community members will be leaving the workplace to face off against their industrial rivals in a four-on-four double elimination tournament.

For more information call 932-4603.

Close but no cigar

Third place Atlantic came close to beating the Alexandria Ladies Softball League's top two teams in a pair of games but ended up with a pair of losses despite their efforts.

On July 30 Young Drivers remained undefeated with a 9-8 win.

Roxanne Faubert and Laura Sneek each scored twice.

Glenys McIntosh scored twice in the loss.

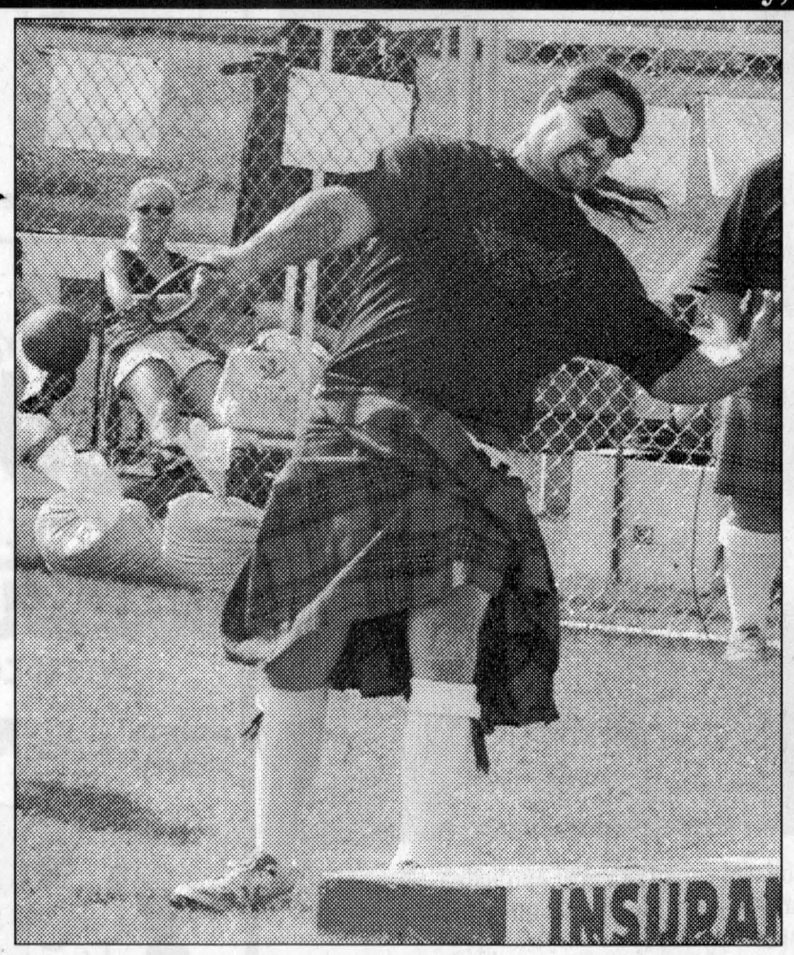
Also that night the Angels won their second game of the year 12-8 over Rayco.

Julie Sauve scored three times in the win.

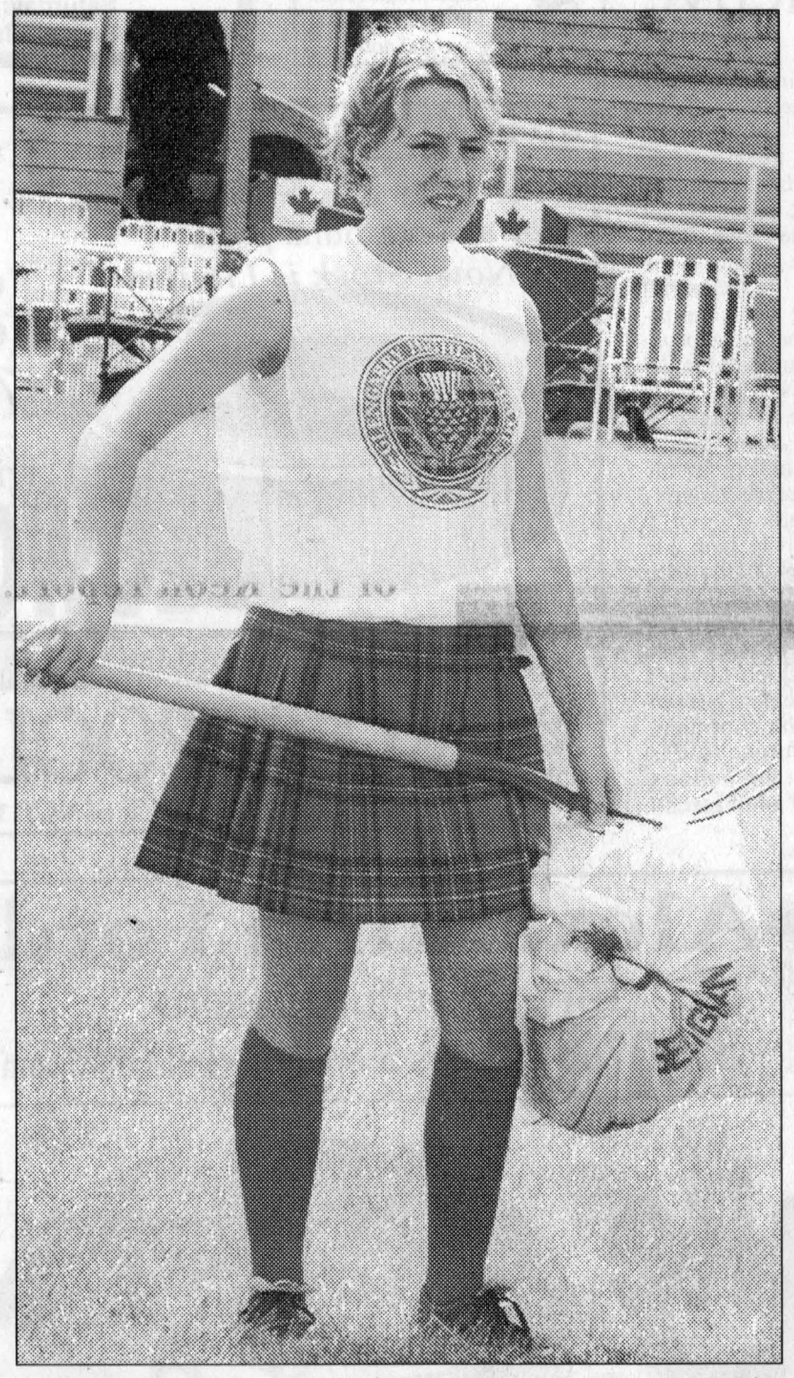
On July 31 Atlantic was in close again but loss to Alexandria Restaurant 21-20. Chantal Carriere scored five runs in the win.

In the other game July 31 Young Drivers blasted Rayco 17-6.

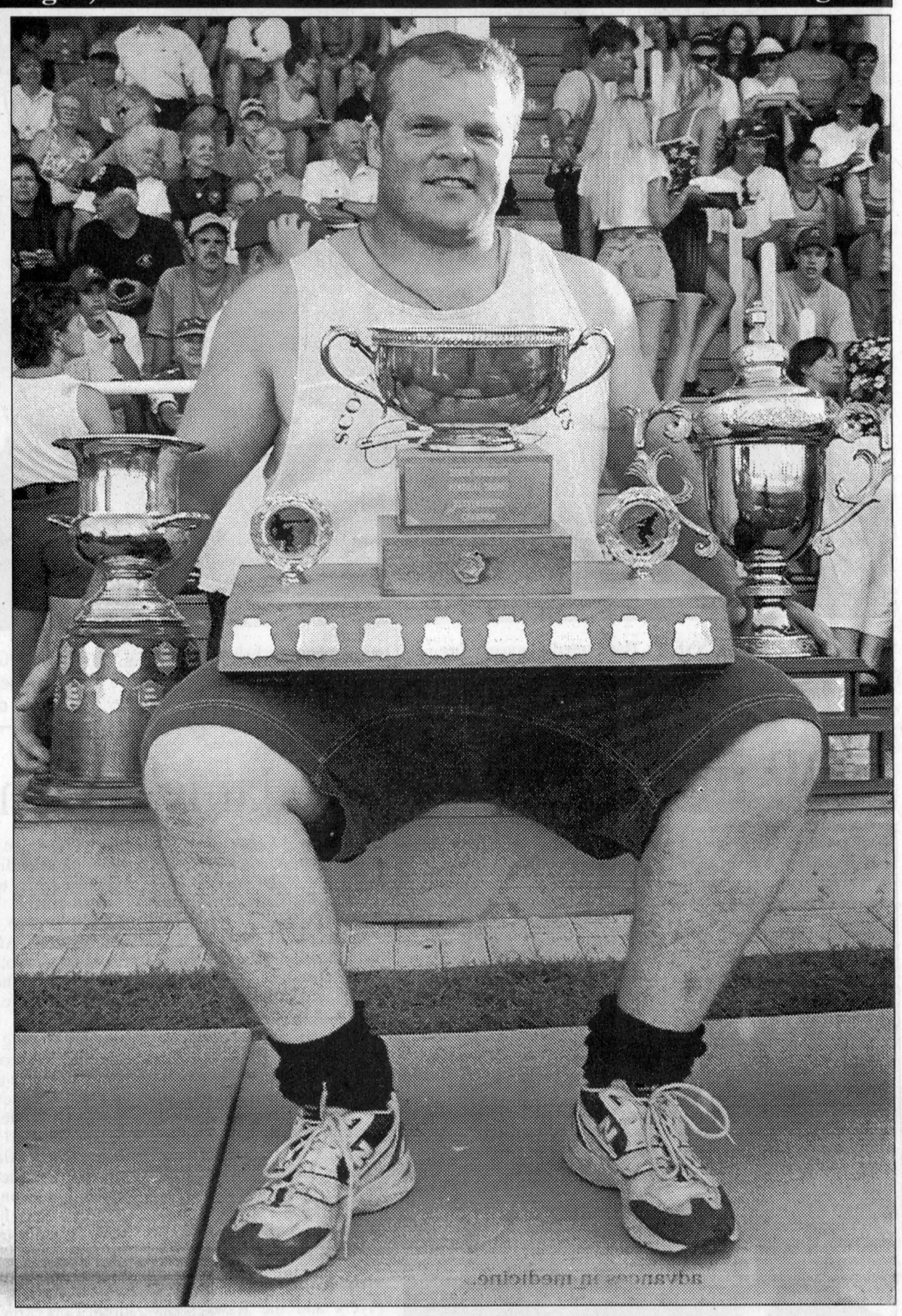
Kim Quesnel and Tara Couchman each scored three runs for Young Drivers.



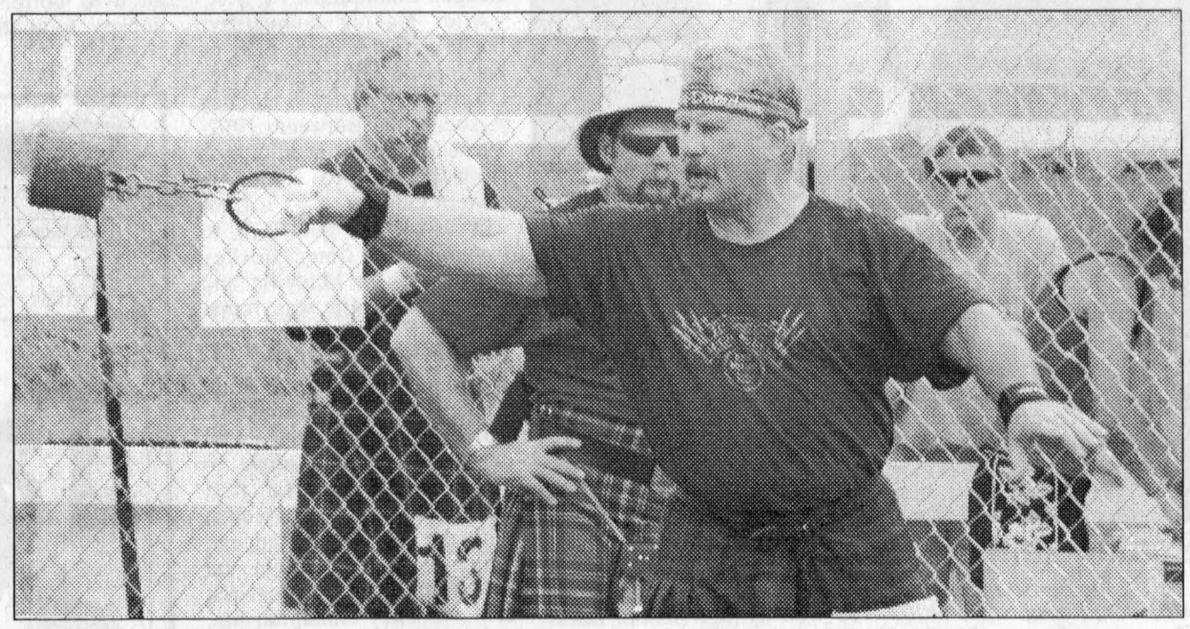
LETTING LOOSE: Maxville resident Paul Bouffard gets set to launch the 28-pound weight for distance during the Glengarry Highland Games amateur heavyweight competition Friday morning. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



READY TO COMPETE: New York State resident Amy Kabala was amongst the women competing at the Glengarry Highland Games for the first time ever. She prepares to participate in the sheaf toss. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



THE CHAMP: Doug MacDonald was at his best again this year during the Glengarry Highland Games World's Invitational and Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championship. For the second straight year MacDonald captured first place overall and in most of the individual events as well. STAFF PHOTO



A TRUE MASTER: For the second consecutive year Harvey Barkauskus captured first place in the master's division of the Glengarry Highland Games. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Doug MacDonald wins second Games championship

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row Antigonish, Nova Scotia resident Doug MacDonald has captured the Glengarry Highland Games World's Invitational and Canadian Scottish Heavyweight championship.

The 6'3", 280 pound giant beat rival Harry MacDonald of London by 10.5 points.

Harry has been Glengarry Highland Games champion on nine occasions.

For the past two years it has been Doug MacDonald who has been in the spotlight however.

Doug MacDonald captured first place in a total of five events and finished second in the other three. He didn't finish in the top three in the Challenge Caber after a minor controversy.

He thought he would be given three attempts but in fact only one was allowed.

The 24 feet 115 pound caber made it difficult for competitors to flip over.

In the end it was James Peppard who finished first. He walked away with $150 in prize money.

Warren Trask and Harry MacDonald rounded out the top three.

In the regular caber toss, 21 feet, 105 pounds, George Chiappa finished first (with three 12 o'clock tosses) and was followed by Doug MacDonald (two 12 o'clock tosses, the other 12:30).

In the 22 pound stone throw Doug won with a toss of (41'5") second went to George Chiappa with (39'11.5").

The 56 pound weight for distance went to Doug MacDonald with a toss of (40'1.5") second went to Harry MacDonald (37'10").

In the 28 pound weight for distance Harry MacDonald won with a toss of (83'7.5") and Doug MacDonald was second (74'9").

Doug MacDonald captured the 22 pound hammer throw with a (108') launch and Harry MacDonald was second at (104'4").

In the 16 pound hammer Doug MacDonald was first again at (130'9") while Harry MacDonald finished second with (126'9.5").

In the 56 pound weight for height Harry MacDonald was first with (15'6") and Doug MacDonald was second because of a tie-breaker. He also had thrown (15'6").

In the 16 pound sheaf toss Doug MacDonald finished first with a toss of (32') while Warren Trask was second at (31').

Here is a list of how the pros were ranked: Doug MacDonald (85), Harry MacDonald (74.5), Mark Palmer, Franklinville, N.Y. (62), Warren Trask, Alma (54), George Chiappa, Ottawa (53), James Peppard, Middleton, N.S. (49), Kirk Hufford, New Glasgow, N.S. (40.5), Marc Morin, Sherbrooke, Que. (36.5), Christoff Wand, Kitchener (33.5), Glen Dewtie, New Glasgow, N.S. (25), Lee MacKinnon, Greenfield.

George Chiappa picked up the Angus H. McDonell Trophy for the regular caber toss.

In the amateur events Neil Lowry of Almonte ended up as champion with 82.5 points, 10.5 more than Greenfield's Rodger Chapman.

Lowry took advantage of past champions Lee MacKinnon and Marc Morin joining the professional ranks over the past years.

Lowry ended up winning three of the eight regular events and finished second in five others.

He also took home $150 by winning the Farmer's Walk Challenge sponsored by Atlantic Hotel. Master's competitor Ken Fisher and John Kerr rounded out the top three.

Lowry finished first in the 28 pound stone throw (31'5") followed by Hammish McDonell (30'8").

Rodger Chapman captured first in the 56 pound weight for distance (28'9.5") and Lowry was second (26'1.5").

In the 28 pound weight for distance Ian MacNaughton was first (59'10") and Lowry was second (38'3").

In the 22 pound hammer throw Lowry was first at (80'11") and Rod MacLeod was second with a toss of (80',5").

In the 16 pound hammer MacLeod took top spot at (109'8") and Lowry was second at (103'7").

In the caber MacLeod finished first turning the caber at 12:15 o'clock, 11:45 o'clock and 12:00 o'clock. Lowry was second with turns of 12 o'clock, a foul and 11:30 o'clock.

In the 56 pound weight for height Chapman was the clear winner with a toss of 13 feet.

Lowry and MacLeod finished tied for second at 11 feet.

In the 16 pound sheaf toss Lowry won again with a toss of 26 feet.

He defeated Lyndon MacNaughton (who also shot to 26 feet) by tie-breaker.

In the Master's division (45 years and older) London's Harvey Barkauskus captured his second straight championship since the division was introduced in 2001.

Barkauskus finished with 43 points, just three points over Watford's Ken Fisher.

Barkauskus captured first four out of seven events. He was first in the 16 pound sheaf toss with 28 feet. Rod MacLeod Sr. was second with a toss of 26 feet.

In the weight for height Barkauskus finished first with a toss of 17'1.5" and Ken Fisher was second (16'2").

In the 16 pound hammer throw Fisher was first with a throw of (110'7"). Gordon Vandergrinton was second with (110'5.5").

In the 28 pound weight for distance Barkauskus was first with a toss of (65'3") followed by Fisher's (59'8").

Gord Willard took home first in the stone throw with a toss of (44'7.5"). Vandergrinton was second with a (39'3.5").

In the caber toss Fisher finished first after throwing two 12 o'clocks. MacLeod Sr. was second with 11:30 o'clock being his best attempt.

In the 42 pound weight for distance Barkauskus was first (47'8.5") followed by Fisher (44'9.5").

The Master's athletes were ranked as follows: Harvey Barkauskus, London (43), Ken Fisher, Watford (40), Gord Vandergrinton, Grand Valley (34), Rod McLeod Sr., Vankleek Hill (25.5), Les Moore, Port Hope (23.5), Gordon Willard, Nassau, N.Y (21.5) and Bill Campbell, Fort Erie (8.5).

Because the ladies' division was deemed a demonstration sport this year no results were reported.

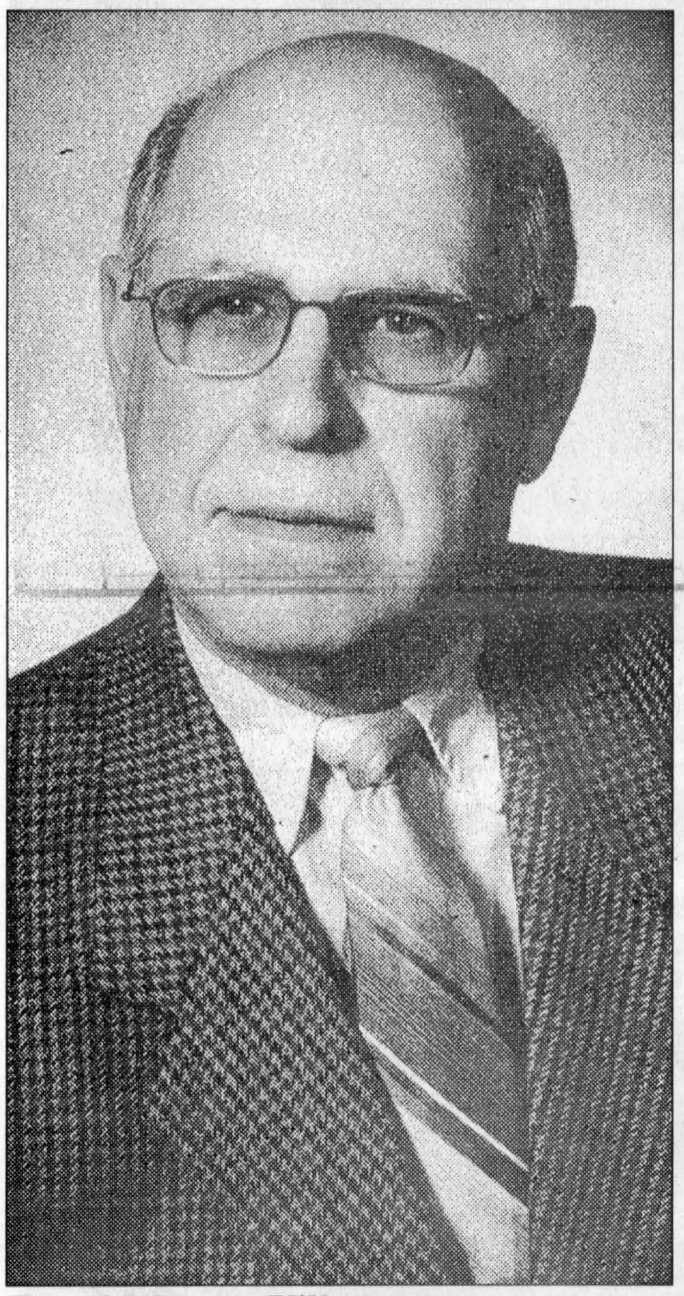
Amongst the competitors this year were: Krista Fisher, Candace Starr, Ann Starr and Amy Kabala.

There was also a junior division of the heavyweights which competed Saturday.



GLENGARRY OPEN WINNERS: The annual Glengarry Open golf tournament was held on Sunday at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club in Alexandria. Here, Sandra Bannister, second from right, widow of the late Rod MacDonald, presents the Glengarry Open trophy to the tournament winners, from left, Ricky Duchesneau, Maurice Bellefeuille Sr. and Linda Radford. The trophy is presented in memory of Mr. MacDonald, who was an avid golfer and curler.

HOF inductee- Ronald James Villeneuve



Ronald James Villeneuve

This if the fourth of five features depicting the 2002 Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame inductees.

Ronald James Villeneuve was born on July 5, 1935 in Cornwall, Ontario, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osie Villeneuve.

Ronald played minor hockey at various levels in Maxville, bantam to junior B, as well as high school hockey. In 1952-53 he became the leading scorer with the Maxville Millionaires of the Central Ottawa Valley Intermediate League. From 1953-55, Ronald attended Ottawa University where he played defense for the varsity team in the Ottawa Inter-city Junior A League. He also played university football. In 1954 the team was co-champions in the Quebec-Ontario Conference.

In the fall of 1955, he transferred to Colorado College on an athletic scholarship. Colorado College played in the American Western Inter-Collegiate Hockey Association. In his second year, 1956-57, he helped the C.C. Tigers win the national collegiate Athletic Association hockey championship.

Upon graduation in 1958, he worked with Canadian International Paper Company in Hawkesbury, Ont. In the following year, he played with the Maxville Millionaires, Vankleek Hill Flyers and the Hawkesbury Hawks. In two of the three years, Maxville and Hawkesbury were Border League Champions.

After leaving competitive hockey in the early 60s, he became a referee with the Ottawa District Hockey Association. Between 1962-79 he officiated at all levels from peewee to senior in eastern Ontario.

In 1974, he got back to playing old timer hockey with teams in Maxville and Hawkesbury. He was transferred to Dalhousie, New Brunswick in 1979 where he continued to play old timer hockey into the late nineties. Ron became involved with coaching after his move to New Brunswick. His first year was as assistant coach with the Dalhousie Rangers, which went on to win the Northern New Brunswick senior hockey championship. A year later as head coach the team reached the league finals.

As well as hockey, Ron also played softball. In the early 50s he helped Maxville to the Border League finals for two season. During the summer of 1955, he played in the Kirkland Lake City League. While attending Colorado College, his team won the Intramural League Championship three year in succession. After returning from Colorado, he played for many year in the Hawkesbury town league and the Hawkesbury Industrial League, being on championship teams on three occasions. Later he umpired in the above leagues. In New Brunswick, he managed a senior fastball team which were league finalists in his first year and league champions in his second.

Today, Rob lives with his wife Lynne in Dalhousie, New Brunswick during the summer and in Florida in the winter. They have three children; Lori (Mrs. Jeff Levine) and Rebecca Clement both of Toronto and John (Lorraine) of Fresno, California. Ron is an avid golfer and follows hockey, football and baseball closely.

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GSL senior and tier II results

Senior Women

Vankleek Hill vs Greenfield (no results reported), Alexandria A 6 (Melissa MacDonald 6) Char-Lan 1 (Vanessa VanSleeuwen), Vankleek Hill 3 (Ashleigh Tolhurst, Kyla Burwash, K. McAndrew) Glen Nevis 1 (Kathy Kennedy), Alexandria B 0 Laggan 0, Glen Sandfield 2 (Marlene Urquhart, Iris Clark) Greenfield 1 (Lori St. Denis), Laggan 6 (Julianna Richard 2, Bonnie MacLeod, Jessica MacLeod, Shonna Atchison, Carol MacLeod) Glen Sandfield 2 (Julie Rice, Natasha Brodie), Alexandria A 1 (Melissa MacDonald) Alexandria B 3 (Rachel Denner 3)

Senior Men

Stars 4 (Pierre Lacombe 2, B. Skjelurskad, B. Pregent) Glen Sandfield 1 (Scott Watson), Greenfield 2 (N. DeRepentigny, J. St. Denis) Char-Lan 3 (Eric Nielsen 2, Steve Alguire), Drillers 8 (J. Van Den Oetelaar 5, K. Hehn 2, N. Quenneville) McCrimmon 4 (H. MacLeod, A. McDonell, M. MacLeod, S. MacLeod)

Tier II

L'Orignal 0 Glen Sandfield 1 (Gordie MacPherson), Hearts 4 (B. Sonnel 2, K. Villeneuve, A. Chenier) SCM 0, Hearts 6 (K. Villeneuve 2, R. Willard 2, B. Sonnel, S. Nadeau) Flames 0, L'Orignal 0 Glen Nevis 3 (no goal scorers reported), Hearts 3 (K. Villeneuve, H. MacMaster, B. Sonnel) Glen Nevis 3 (Glen Campbell 2, Sean Burgess), Flames vs L'Orignal (no results reported)



FUN DAY WINNERS: The Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association held its annual Fun Day on July 13 at Alexandria's Island Park. The day was all about fair play, healthy competition and exhibiting acquired skills. The winning team was Tim Hortons Red; they are, from left, Lindsay MacLennan, Chanelle Giroux, Natasha Schlaur, Joannie Lauzon, Véronique Proulx, Valérie Bellefeuille, Sara Dina Lauzon, Logan Léger, coach Sylvie MacLennan, Émilie Rochon, Jennifer Pederson, Sonia Couture and assistant coach Diane Couture. Absent from photo is Gabrielle Gareau.

Char-Lan minor soccer

Novice girls

Stidwill 0 Stephen Mechanical 3 (Alexandra Lapointe 2, Katereena Emmell), Rudi Payer Sport 1 (Chloe Dubeau) Langmuir Farms 3 (Jennie Glaude, Kara Sinnott, Amanda Oeggerli)

Novice boys

Char-Lan Red 0 Char-Lan Green 1 (forfeit), Emard Lumber 5 (Jordan Dingwall 3, Hannan Fraser 2) Char-Lan White 0, Char-Lan Navy 0 Northern Breakers 1 (forfeit)

Atom girls

Seaway Express 2 (Meaghan MacDougall, Ashley Kyer) Char-Lan Purple 1 (Chelsea Seguin), Tim Hortons White 3 (Callie McLeod 2, Shauna Fontaine) Tim Hortons Navy 2 (Chelsea D. Seguin 2)

Atom boys

Glen Gordon Farms 8 (Chris Sendao 3, Jonathan Jasper 3, Tyson Spink 2) Char-Lan Green 1 (Byron De Wit), Rozon Insurance 4 (Jonathan Pidgeon 2, Ricki Guillet, Kevin Veilleux) Tim Ming Purple 3 (Taylor Dawson 2, Kevin Aleinik)

Peewee girls

Rudi Payer Sport 3 (Chelsea Danaher, Kelly Vander Burg, Meaghan Goodfellow) Country Wide 0, Char-Lan Purple 2 (Christina Julien 2) Williamstown Vet 3 (Meaghan Brown 2, Jessica Gibeau)

Peewee boys

Sangster and Son 1 Mac's Marina 0 (forfeit), Bougie 1 (Brennan Poirier) Stidwill 3 (Josh Gibeau 2, James Myers)

Bantam Co-ed

Riverview 2 (Adam Lancaster, Brad MacCulloch) Wereley's Garage 7 (Jimmy VanderBurg 3, Taylor Daigle 2, Andrée Beaupré, Carrigan Desjardins), Raisin River Marina 2 (Willy De Wit, Angie Wheeler) Char-Lan Green 1 (Shane Christie), Clip 'n' Trim 1 (Andrew Fournier) J and J Tanning 5 (Adam Jarvo 2, Stephano Zoppas 2, Rory Sandilands)

GSL minor results

U8 boys

Glen Sandfield 5 (Brian Simpkin 3, Cameron Boekhoff, Braeden Pearl) Maxville #2 2 (Daniel Conway 2), Alexandria 1 (Joel Crevier) North Lancaster 3 (Mathieu Desautels 2, Ryan O'Connor), Dunvegan 2 (Rony Odermatt 2) Greenfield 3 (Phillip Spencer 2, William Jeaurond), Laggan vs Maxville #1 (no results reported), Maxville #1 1 (Alex MacDonell) Dunvegan 4 (Bradley Trepannier 3, Daniel Spuehler)

U8 girls

no results reported

U10 boys

Lancaster #2 0 Alexandria #1 5 (Erik Just 3, Keegan Filion, Jacob Cameron), Alexandria #2 2 (Kyman Cappucino, Jeffrey Pai) North Lancaster #2 4 (Mitchell MacDonald 3, Zachary Bourdeau), Dunvegan 4 (Ryan MacLeod 2, Mathieu Allen, Charles Sarault) Alexandria #2 2 (Matthew Luck, Calvin Crack), Glen Sandfield #2 5 (Parker MacDonald 4, Kyle Perkins) North Lancaster #2 1 (Zachary Bourdeau), Maxville #2 0 Alexandria #1 3 (Erik Just, Jacob Cameron, Allen Boisvenue), Alexandria #3 0 Dunvegan 6 (Austin Charlebois 3, Ryan MacLeod, Marc Gratton, Charlie Lortie), Glen Sandfield #2 5 (Parker MacDonald 3, Ryan MacDuff 2) Glen Sandfield #1 4 (Vincent Blondin 2, Tony Bach 2), North Lancaster #1 vs Laggan (no results reported), Maxville #1 5 (Ryan Vanderwielen 4, Tyler McEwen) North Lancaster #2 2 (Mitchell MacDonald 2)

U10 girls

North Lancaster #1 2 (Cassie MacDonell 2) Alexandria 2 (Vanessa St-Pierre, Sophie Parlais), Glen Sandfield vs North Lancaster #2 (no results reported), Laggan vs Maxville #2 (no results reported) Dunvegan 2 (Valérie Bougie 2) Greenfield 1 (Aline DeRepentigny)

U12 boys

Char-Lan vs Alexandria #1 (no results reported), Alexandria #2 vs Dunvegan (no results reported), Laggan 4 (Clay Chadsey 2, Dereck MacSweyn, Guillaume Larivière) Glen Sandfield #1 3 (M. Riedener, M. Markham, I. Boekhoff), Maxville #1 6 (Stone McCauley 2, Justin Sweeney 2, Adam Wensink, Matt Sabourin) Glen Sandfield #2 2 (Michael Sarrazin 2), Char-Lan 6 (Thomas Lang 2, Jonathan Pidelon 2, Kevin MacLeod, Jordan Shoemaker) Dunvegan 0

U12 girls

North Lancaster 3 (Karine Major 3) Alexandria #1 0, Greenfield 0 Char-Lan 0, Maxville #1 vs Glen Sandfield (no results reported), Alexandria #2 0 Laggan 5 (Kerry MacDonald 3, Bethany MacDonald 2)

U14 boys

Char-Lan #2 0 Laggan #1 3 (Michael Houle 2, Ryan Maley), Char-Lan #1 4 (Josh Gibeau 2, L. MacLeod, S. MacLeod) Glen Sandfield #1 0, North Lancaster 1 (J.F. Glaude) Alexandria #1 0, Dunvegan 1 (no goal scorer reported) Alexandria #2 9 (A. MacDougall 2, J.F. Menard 2, C. St-Denis 2, S. Sabourin, J. Munro), Laggan #2 7 (R. Bovington 3, N. Myers, C. Gallant, J. Lavigne, J. Doucet) Glen Sandfield #2 1 (R. Lipton)

U14 girls

Dunvegan #1 vs Char-Lan (no results reported), Glen Sandfield #1 4 (Courtney Connors 2, Tarah Vallee, Véronique Larocque) Dunvegan #2 0, Laggan vs Glen Sandfield #2 (no results reported), North Lancaster 0 Maxville #1 2 (Molly DeGray, Marie-Louise Gaudreau), Maxville #2 vs Alexandria #1 (no results reported), Alexandria #1 2 (Guylaine Decoste, Lindsay Boisvenue) Alexandria #2 0

U16 boys

Glen Sandfield 3 (Aziz Rheman, Curtis Tolhurst, Jonathan Houle) Char-Lan #1 3 (Julien Chenier 2, Andy Donkers), Char-Lan #2 6 (Taylor Daigle 4, Adam Jarvo 2) Laggan 2 (Adam St. Denis 2)

U16 girls

Char-Lan 3 (Kim Lebrun 2, Crystal Lebrun) Laggan 2 (no goal scorers reported)



WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS: Glengarry Golf and Country Club president Ken MacDonald Jr., left, presents the women's club championship trophy to Linda Radford, centre, who shot a two-round total of 172 on July 13. The B club champion was Cathie MacDonald, right.

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In Memoriam

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Of a dear wife who passed away four years ago, August 11, 1998. God took her home, it was his will, but in our hearts, we love her still. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away. We loved ones will never forget. Dearly loved and sadly missed by her husband Jean-Paul, her sons and their wives, her grandchildren and family. 32-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
CAMERON, MARY DONNA - Passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer at the Ottawa General Hospital on Tuesday, July 30, 2002. Donna Cameron of RR#1 Moose Creek, Ont. Beloved daughter of the late Alexander MacLeod and the late Mabel MacLennan of Glengarry county. Loving wife of Randy Cameron. Dear sister of A.D. MacLeod (Gail) of Markham, Ont. Loving aunt of Matthew and Michael MacLeod. She will be sadly missed by many relatives in the Cameron, MacLeod and MacLennan families as well as many friends. By previous request of the deceased, a private graveside service was held in Kirk Hill United Church cemetery. If so desired donations in memory of Donna to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to Munro & Morris Alexandria (613-525-2772).

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and
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
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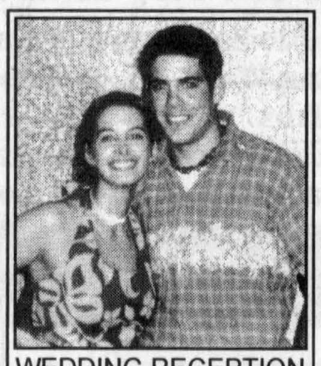

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ANGEL
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Coming Events

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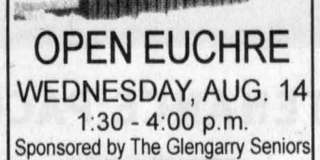

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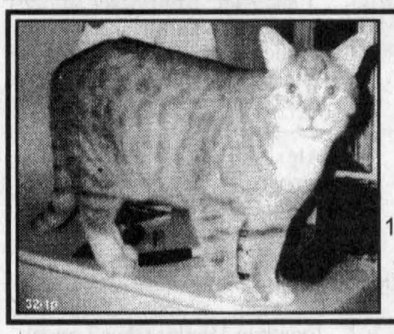

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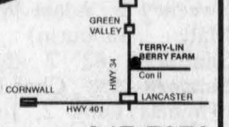

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1–NH 489 haybine
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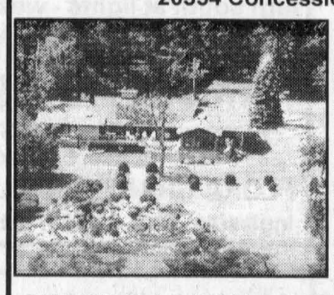

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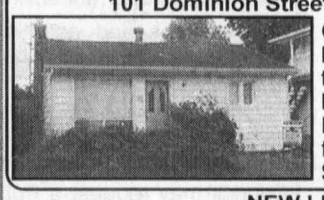

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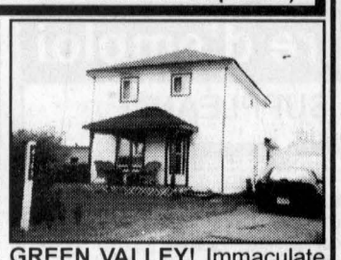

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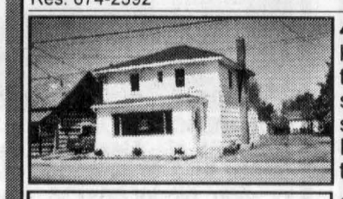

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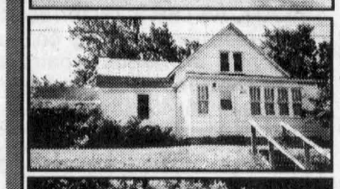

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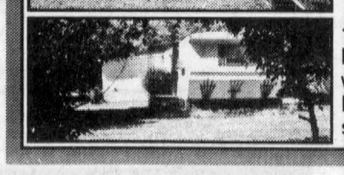

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Les demandes doivent être reçues, **avant 16 h, le jeudi 15 août 2002.** Les personnes intéressées doivent faire parvenir leur demande d'emploi accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae et **relever le numéro d'offre d'emploi à :**

Madame Suzanne Séguin, directrice
École secondaire de Casselman
778, rue Brébeuf, Casselman (Ontario) K0A 1M0
Téléphone : (613) 764-2991 / Télécopieur : (613) 764-3390

Le ou la candidate retenue devra fournir une attestation de vérification de casier judiciaire.

Jacques Blouin, Président
Jean-Jacques Legault, Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien
875, chemin de comté 17 - L'Orignal (Ontario) - K0B 1K0
Tél. : (613) 675-4691 ou 1-800-204-4098 - Téléc. : (613) 675-2921
Site web : www.csdceo.on.ca

La Maison des jeunes de Glengarry Nord
à Alexandria est à la recherche d'un(e)
ANIMATEUR(TRICE)
Poste contractuel de 25 heures par semaine

FONCTIONS:
Contribuer au bon fonctionnement de la Maison des jeunes.
Assurer l'animation d'activités organisées par et pour les jeunes.
Assurer une présence lors des heures d'ouverture de la Maison des jeunes.
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Assurer certaines tâches administratives.

CONDITION:
10$ de l'heure, 25 heures par semaine, possibilité de travail le soir et la fin de semaine.

EXIGENCES POUR LE POSTE:
Excellente capacité en animation.
Aptitude à traiter les crises avec efficacité.
Faciliter à établir de bonnes relations interpersonnelles.
Aptitude à travailler en équipe.
Maîtriser du français et de l'anglais.
Un (1) an d'expérience dans une maison des jeunes ou dans des fonctions similaires.
Connaissances pratiques des logiciels Word, Excel et Internet Explorer.

FORMATION ACADÉMIQUE:
Diplôme d'études collégiales en service social, en sciences humaines ou en animation.
Nous vous invitons à faire parvenir votre curriculum vitae avant 16h30, LE VENDREDI 16 AOÛT 2002, à
France Brunet, Présidente du comité aviseur
60 rue Anik, Unité 2, Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0 32-2c
Télécopieur: 525-2603
Seules les personnes retenues pour une entrevue seront contactées.
This information is also available in English at 613-525-1112.

Auctions/Notices

AUCTION SALE

FORD TRUCK, ANTIQUE RESTORED FARM TRACTORS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT
8247 United Ave., in the Village of Metcalfe

SATURDAY, AUG. 17 at 10 a.m.

1937 IHC W30; 1941 IHC WD 6; 1941 IHC W4; 1952 Case LA, all restored, all new or good rubber; 1996 Ford F150 XL, 48,000 kms, safety checked; tandem axle trailer; also selling many household and lawn and garden items.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
Props.: Bill and Reta McVey

Auctioneers:
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AUCTION SALE

BRUCE DONNELLY WELDING SHOP DISPERSAL AUCTION AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
Manotick, Ontario. 1647 River Road; 3 kms south of Drummonds Gas Bar (Mitch Owen) or 6 kms north of The Swan on the Rideau. Watch for DALMAC AUCTION Signs

SATURDAY, AUG 10 at 10 a.m.

WELDING EQUIP. AND SHOP TOOLS: Lincoln Ranger 275 chopper welder with Kohler Command 20 gas engine; Canox Firefly 115 wire welder; Canox mig welding machine 200 amp.; Jet 7" metal cutting band saw; Craftsman 3 hp air compressor (25 gal. tank); Canox smoke eater for welding shop; 2 sets of small oxygen-acetylene tanks; assorted cutting torches; oxygen-acetylene gauges and welding tips; approx. 300 ft. welding cable; 14" chop saw and blades; 12" chop saw and blades; heavy duty floor model drill press; welding work bench; steel table; steel cabinets; Rigid pipe vise stand; 8 ton long ram jack; Bessey bench champ; 1/2 ton geared chain hoist; bench grinder stand; 6" bench vise; c-clamps; assorted dollies; spray guns; numerous hand tools; 4 heavy duty castor wheels; 2 fire extinguishers; quantity of assorted steel; assort. bolts; nut and bolt cabinet; many more welding related items.
MISC. ITEMS: Homelite ST 485 grass trimmer; chain saw; gas push mower; extension ladder; step ladder; large canvas tarp; 2 ceiling lights; splitting axe; car bicycle rack; chesterfield; 2 area rugs; adding machine; answering machine; many other unlisted items.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. – Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneer Not Responsible For Accidents
Proprietor: Bruce Donnelly
Auctioneer: JOHN MacCASKILL - 613-826-2194
DALMAC AUCTION SERVICE
www.theauctionfever.com 31-2c

Auctions/Notices

ANTIQUE HOUSE SALE

ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN AND JEAN NOTMAN
30 Westwind Drive (corner of 5th and Westwind), turn south at lights - west on 5th St., Morrisburg, ON

THURSDAY, AUG 8 and FRIDAY, AUG 9 - 8:30 am-5 pm

Please see last week's Glengarry News for full listing.
TERMS: Cash, cheque, M/C, VISA, Interac
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Ingleside, Ont., 613-537-2925 / www.theauctionfever.com

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
POLICY ON PARK ACTIVITIES

The Council of the Township of North Glengarry is proposing the following POLICY ON PARK ACTIVITIES and invites all public comment and input thereto. Written comments or suggestions on the policy will be received by the Clerk/Adm. not later than 12:00 p.m. (noon), on Friday, August 9, 2002.

No commercial operation that offers any type of carry away product (i.e. food vendors, clothing or artisan etc.) be allowed in the Island Park.

Operations permitted would be limited to offers of recreational type services (i.e. equipment rental, training and educational courses etc.).

No mobile vendors will be permitted seasonally.

Only services that are non-polluting, non-motorized and conducive to the Park environment will be allowed.

The services and activities will be complementary to the existing facilities and will be acceptable to the residents in the vicinity of the Park.

All applicants who would like to offer any services in the park must make application to Council in order to see they meet the criteria set forth in this policy.

Council may request a Public Meeting be held to inform the public of what is proposed.

Any approved operator will be subject to fees that will be determined by Council.

Leo Poirier, Clerk/Adm.
Tel: 613-525-1110 • Fax: 613-525-1649
e-mail: leopoirier@northglengarry.com 31-2c

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

NEWMAN, ADA JUNE (nee Elson) -Passed away peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Ont. On Friday, August, 2, 2002 at the age of 82 years. Dearly beloved wife of the late Charles James Newman, formerly of Verdun, Quebec. Loving mother of Gary Newman (Barbara Burton Graham) of Glen Robertson, Ontario and Gail Ann McCallum (Pat) of Milton, Ontario. Grandmother of Sean, Samantha and Stacey and great-grandmother of Kayla. Special mom to Bob Newman (Linda) and Phil Woodward (Mary). Family was at attendance at the Morris and Munro Funeral Home, 114 Main Street, Alexandria, Ontario (613-525-2772) on Sunday, August 4 and Monday, August 5. Interment in Mount Royal cemetery on Tuesday, August 6. In lieu of flowers donations to the Maxville Manor Foundation (Maxville, Ont.) or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 32-1c

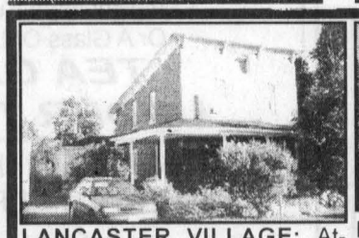
Wanted

WANTED to buy– Non-fiction hard cover books in good condition. Old Authors Book Shop. Tel. 613-543-3337.

Room/Board

ROOM for rent, Alexandria, air conditioned, wood floors, oak cupboards, balcony, fireplace with lakeside view. $330, utilities included. Available immediately. Tel. 525-0653. 31-2p

Real Estate



LANCASTER VILLAGE: Attractive century brick home, with character, scenic lot, shrubs and trees all around, private back yard, hardwood floor in LR and entance rm, natural gas furnace and HWT, recent roof. At 26 Front St., lot 70x102, gas cost $700 and electricity $900. **$98,800.**



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.**



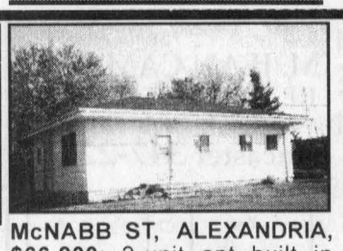
HILLTOP UPDATED, new roof, spacious, 200 amps, airtight wood stove, easy to heat, 4 brs, 2 bathrooms, in Dalkeith Village. **$64,800.**

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.

COMMERCIAL, OFFICE at 45 Main St N, Alexandria, fully rented to 2 businesses, ideal location, big lot 66x136, plenty of parking space behind building, updates on building, new oil furnace. Much potential. **$78,000.**

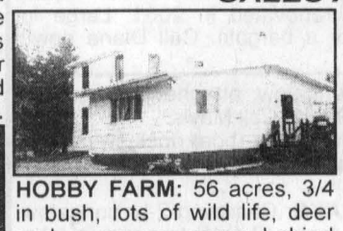


LANCASTER - 12 Terrace St., 2 apartment building on huge 82x128 lot Needs repairs and renovations but is sound. Garage 15x45. **$59,800.**



McNABB ST, ALEXANDRIA, $66,800: 2-unit apt built in 1969, in good condition. Lot 120x60. South side of former Carnation plant. Rented at $650 and $470 heated. A 3-br and a 1-br. Could be one home. Full high basement. Only **$66,800.**

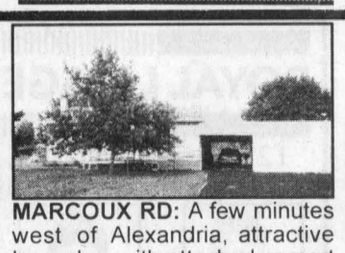
22114 Old Hwy 2, 2 kms east of Curry Hill: Built 1978, 4 brs, 2 fireplaces, all recent windows, fully finished bsmt, recent roof, modern kitchen. Huge lot 2.2 acres. Easy commute to Montreal. Easy to heat, total electricity $1,500 plus 8 cords. Price **$135,000.**



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.**

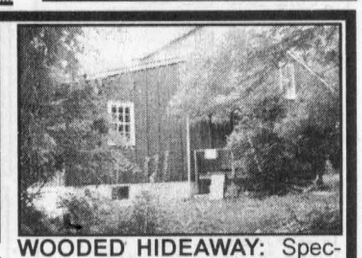
400 ACRES-
360 TILE DRAINED
CENTURY BRICK HOME,
BARN, SHOP, GARAGE



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.**



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.**



WOODED HIDEAWAY: Spectacular landscaping, many big trees around home, 53 acres of 30-yr evergreen plantation plus natural forest. Home built in 1974 by a nature loving couple. Superb brick fireplace. Rustic style interior with unique features. Also separate century log cabin used as artist studio. Located on Caber Rd. **$129,000.**

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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.**



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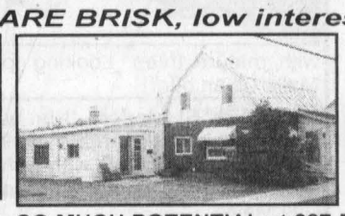
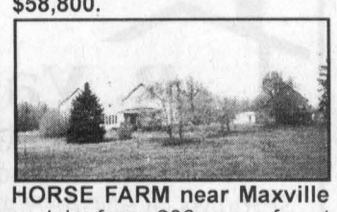


SO MUCH POTENTIAL at 287 Bishop St. S. Home is divided in 2 apartments but can easily be a single home. Big old garage 44x24 plus 12x15, needs repairs but can be fixed. Also big paved yard in front of garage. Huge lot of 120x152 and is beautifully treed and landscaped around home. **ONLY, ONLY $58,800.**





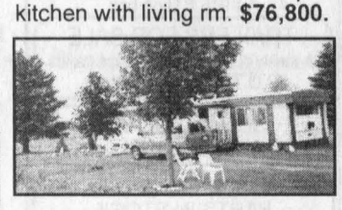
HORSE FARM near Maxville or dairy farm, 236 acres, forest just north of home, frontage on 2 roads. Spacious stately century home with fireplace, updated, appealing. Big sound barn, has dairy equipment for 42-head, silo. **$239,000.**



PARADISE, SMALLER COUNTRY HOME: 2.7 acres beautiful landscaping with many mature trees and pines, near Glen Nevis on 3rd Line Rd. Approved septic system and good drilled well. Downstairs br and loft br. Open kitchen with living rm. **$76,800.**



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.



PRECIOUS, IMPECCABLE: Quiet landscaped rural lot 235x135, luscious trees, hedge, insulated hobby shop, perfect retirement property, or new couple. Well maintained 14x68 mobile, spacious kitchen and living rm. **$52,000.**



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.**



SHENANNIGAN'S HOTEL (formerly Johnny Mac's) - in Martintown, fantastic large building, totally renewed interior, new bar and counters, 6 booth tables, spacious dining and dancing lounge, licenced for 170 plus 95 on outside patio. All recently renovated. All wood floors. A tradition since 100 years. Call Maurice for details. Exceptional living quarters.

HOBBY PLACE, 52 acres: Near Apple Hill, partly completed round log home, just the shell made, 36x26. Also has small year-round home. 52 acres with Beaudette River going through it. Lots of bush. Much potential. **$69,000.**

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.**



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.



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 airtight wood-stove, oil costs $1,000, electricity $700. Yours for only **$92,000.**



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.**

PRIME BUILDING LOTS
- Close to Alexandria
- 1 km west of Giant Tiger on Cty Rd 45
- Will look at offers
- 320x600, asking **$28,200**
- 200x722, asking **$27,800**
- 200x797, asking **$28,200**
- These are beautiful lots.

THINKING OF SELLING:
ASK MAURICE TO VISIT YOUR PROPERTY AND DISCUSS ITS VALUE AND SALES STRATEGY

I'm on duty from Monday to Saturday. When away from the office I can be reached on my cell phone or through my secretary at any time.

URGENTLY NEEDED
Bungalows in Alexandria, all prices - Rural homes all over 25 to 50 acres land with bush

Ross's book stand on Fair premises

A book stand will be in evidence at the Williamstown Fair this weekend, a satellite of The Book Nook here in Martintown run by Onagh Ross.

Proceeds from the sale of books from the tables will be split between the Glengarry Historical Society and the Martintown Optimist Club. Plan on visiting the book stall when you are at the fair to pick up some summer reading.

Goodtimers barbecue

Members and friends of the Martintown Goodtimers are reminded of the barbecue to be held on Aug. 14, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Del Roulston. Those attending are asked to bring folding chairs and either a salad or dessert, and hot dogs will be provided. Sun protection may be required, let us hope! Call 931-2678 if you require directions.

Also, on the same day, Bocce will be played at the home of Georges Laporte on the King's Road, starting at 10 a.m. Call Mary Milne at 528-4632 for further information.

Horticultural flower show

Members of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society are reminded of the upcoming Flower Show on Aug. 15, to be held in the Martintown Community Centre.

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379 uwinn@cnwl.igs.net

Entries must be at the Community Centre before noon that day, and friends and neighbours can go in the evening to see the lovely floral arrangements from around 7 p.m. The Garden Tours will be held on the following Aug. 17, leaving the Community Centre at 1 p.m. that afternoon. Again, interested area residents are welcome to go along and see the winning lawns and flower beds of the diligent Horticultural Society members.

Art workshop

The next art workshop led by Kathi Legault will be held on Aug. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. west of Ingleside on a property with beautiful gardens, barns, farm machinery, etc.

A tentative date of Aug. 24 has been set for a workshop on Street Road, a little closer to home. This session is at a home built in the early 1900s and on a property with lovely shade trees and with a barn as well. The cost for each workshop is $35. For more information or to register, call Kathi at 933-3015.

Party Bridge

Sixteen bridge players braved Monday's heat (remember the heat?) and in the end Margaret Kennedy came in first followed by Bob Schofield and Jim Robson.

Bake sale

The South Glengarry Chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding a bake sale at the fair on Saturday and members are requesting donations of baking from Martintown area residents. Pies always sell quickly, though cream pies are dicey if the weather is hot. They won't have a frig handy. Cakes without icing, fruit breads, muffins, cookies and home made fudge are other suggestions for you to make which will help raise money for this worthy cause. The booth will be located near the stone gates and will open at 10:30 a.m. and that is where someone will be happy to receive your contribution.

News please

Everyone must be in recovery following the Highland Games or the heat or both! Please call me this week with any items of interest to others in the community so that I can beef up this dispatch from Martintown. Maybe there will be beef or dairy news from the fair at least!

OBITUARIES

Allan Alexander Munro

Allan Munro of Apple Hill died at the Janet MacDonell Pavilion, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on June 30, 2002. He was 74.

Mr. Munro was born in Kenyon Township and is survived by his wife Arlene MacMillan and by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Alexander D. Munro and Catherine MacDonald and by his sister Ruth Rider, and by his brothers Philip, John Burns (Jack), Gordon and Hughie.

The funeral, officiated by Rev. Gary Stokes, took place on July 3, 2002 in the chapel of the Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville with committal in North Branch Cemetery, Martintown.

Musical selections were by the organist Eileen Campbell; the Lochiel Strings of which Allan was a member; and Piper Michael Fraser.

Pallbearers were Barry Benton, Ray MacMillan, John Hugh Munro, Marvin Munro, Bernard Raymond and Jack Rider.

He was a retired employee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Road Department.

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

MacMILLAN, ANNA MAY - Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 5, 2002, just 22 days short of her 99th birthday. Anna May (nee MacDonald) of Alexandria, beloved wife of the late Myles MacMillan. Loving mother of Orville (Viola) of Alexandria. Predeceased by 3 sons, Archie, Wyman, Gordon and 1 daughter, Sheila Leonard. Loving grandmother of 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Daughter of the late Alex Andrew MacDonald and the late Hughena MacKinnon. Relatives and friends will be received at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street Alexandria on Thursday, August 8 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Friday, August 9 from 10 a.m. to the time of the service in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Interment St. Columba Presbyterian Church cemetery, Kirk Hill. 32-1c

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5

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HIGH SELLER:$2.60 /LB
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Robert Coursol, Ste Anne des Planes
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HIGH SELLER:$0.77 /LB
Leopold Lauzon Ste Andre Est
BEEF COWS:$0.45 TO $0.615
HIGH SELLER :$0.64 /LB
Aurele Cadieux Dalkeith
BULLS:$0.60 TO $0.70
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HIGH SELLER:$1.28 /LB
Chris Leroux Monkland
SOWS:$0.15 TO $0.195
HIGH SELLER:$0.20 /LB
Lionel Ethier Mirabel

"CLUB BIG" MEMBERS THIS WEEK ARE:

Barbrook Farms, Denis Jéaurond, Kenneth C. MacLeod, Ludwin Frei, Glen Brodie Farms, Wayne Koggel Richard Taillefer, Ferme Gilcristal, Ferme Okalac.

Calves were up $16 to average $206 cwt. All cows were down 50 cents. The "Club Bigs" were down $5 cwt. Bring those heifer calves in before 8pm! Bring your stock in early!

Warm, dry July

July was hotter than normal by one degree Celsius (1.8 Fahrenheit) with a high of 34 C (93 F) on two days.

Temperature reached 30 C (86 F) on seven days. The month low was 7 C (45 F). Mean temperature high was 26.9 C (80 F), low 15 C (59 F) and overall average of 21 C (70 F).

Precipitation was barely half the normal with 54 millimetres (2.1 inches) of rain. Normal is 94 mm (3.7 inches).

REMEMBER
The Glengarry News Classified Section for buying, selling and notices...

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FARM AUCTION
BEEF CATTLE - MACHINERY AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
Civic #14172 Cannamore Rd (Conc. 10-11 Finch Twp) from Embrun travel straight south on Ste Marie Rd. (County Rd 32) approx. 6 miles to Cannamore Rd. turn east travel approx. 1/2 mile. From Crysler travel north 1/2 mile to Cannamore Rd. (Conc. 10-11) turn west travel approx. 3 1/2 miles.
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MacMillans' ancestral homeland



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

Before I recount the stories of what some Glengarrians saw and enjoyed when they visited Scotland recently to celebrate the arrival of three shiploads of immigrants from Lochaber, I'll give some background information. It comes from the dramatic re-enactment of the 1802 arrival in Canada of these MacMillans and others as described in my play "Lochaber No More." This drama was slated to take place in St Raphael's Ruins on the Sunday following the Highland Games this year but unfortunately it was not feasible. It is in the "you are there" format, featuring a modern reporter travelling back in time to witness the departure of the people, much as was done in the Glenelg Pageant presented in Laggan School some years ago. We hope to put on some scenes from it at Feis-Glengarry on September 14 on the grounds of the Dunvegan Folk Museum. The following is from the narration at the beginning of the drama:

"In the second half of the 18th century, the Highlands of Scotland have become unliveable for most. The harsh reprisals visited by the government on the people after the defeat of the clans at Culloden in 1746 have left the Highlands devastated.

Many have departed their native land simply to survive, some across the oceans, many more to the new industrial slums of the Lowland cities.

Scotland is the only place in the world where a human population was forced out, directly or otherwise, to make room for animals. The year 1792 is known in Gaelic as *bliadhna na caoraich*, the year of the sheep. It marks the introduction into the Highlands of huge flocks of Cheviot sheep from the Scottish Borders and their Lowland shepherds. The Highland landlords, many of them near destitution, have discovered that sheep are more valuable than people and the traditional way of life of the people is changed forever.

The area known as Lochaber in the Highlands of Scotland extends from Glencoe north to Glen Garry and from Breadalbane in the east to Glen Finnan in the west. It is the ancestral home of the Camerons of Lochiel, the MacMartins of Letterfinlay, the MacMillans of Loch Arkaig and the MacDonalds and MacDonells of Keppoch, Clanranald and parts of Glen Garry, among many others. This is the story of a particular group of Highland people from Lochaber, mainly MacMillans, who sailed for Canada in 1802. They are led by two MacMillan tacksmen, Archibald of Murlaggan and his cousin Allan of Glenpean.

The MacMillans of Lochaber are followers of the Camerons of Lochiel. In the clan system, tacksmen are known as 'the gentlemen of the clan' and serve as middlemen between clanspeople and chief and as officers in the clan regiments. They are generally cousins, germane or distant, to the chief. By the 18th century, most tacksmen can speak, read and write another language other than Gaelic, usually English or French, or all three. They traditionally hold land directly from the clan chief and rent it out to individuals. They are the *de facto* leaders of the clan, the chief often only a remote presence to the ordinary clanspeople.

By the end of the 18th century the clan system has been destroyed but the people maintain a traditional respect for the tacksmen, who are the first to realize that the way of life of their forebears is at an end and that they must leave the Highlands to survive. Many try to take their tenants and neighbours with them to greener pastures and maintain their traditional positions of authority.

The drama is in the you-are-there format. The narrator explains the background. A news reporter from the present day travels back to Fort William in the Highlands of Scotland in the year 1802 and interviews several on the pier before they board the emigrant ship. He is accompanied by a translator. The reporter's questions are translated into Gaelic and the answers translated into English.

The narrator wears the kilt, the reporter is dressed in modern fashion, the female translator in 18th century garb (long skirt and *arisaid*, a kind of shawl). Archibald and his cousin Allan, as tacksmen, are in dark coats, white stocks around their necks, knee breeches and buckle shoes. Their wives are dressed in the same style as the translator. The common people are in homespun, the young adults and children are barefoot. No man is in the kilt except for the narrator and soldier. Although a few of the women sport tartan shawls, those over 15 years of age were born during the time when Highland dress was proscribed and many have never worn tartan."

There will be more about the Return to Lochaber celebrations of 2002 in future columns, including the impressions and activities of some of the Glengarrians who travelled to the Highlands to join in the commemorative events.



CRIME FIGHTERS: Gerard and Yvette Goulet, former owners of the Dalkeith General Store, were presented with an Award of Excellence in Crime Control by North Glengarry Township council last month. Now residing in Hawkesbury, the couple was actively involved in Community Policing and encouraged many others to get involved as well. KRISTINA WILSON PHOTO

Mary MacGillivray has 10 years to go



DALKEITH

JEAN MACLENNAN

874-2385

Family and friends gathered at Kirk Hill on July 30 to celebrate the "90th" birthday of Mary (Elbert) MacGillivray.

Her children, Linda, Brenda, Carol and Gregg entertained the visitors. They also had a family barbecue on Sunday, when more of the grandchildren were home.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to two Kirk Hill families this week. Donna (MacLeod) Cameron, Moose Creek, passed away on July 30. Donna was the daughter of the late Alexander and Mabel (MacLennan) of the Crooked Road, Spring Creek.

She is survived by a brother A.D. MacLeod.

Also Gretta (MacCaskill) MacDonald passed away in Hawkesbury on July 30. She was predeceased by her husband Campbell and survived by her eight children and 22 grandchildren. Gretta is fondly remembered for her participation in many organizations in the county.

Both interments were at Kirk Hill United Church cemetery.

CD launch

A reminder of the Creek Road Ceilidh to launch Ashley MacLeod's first CD. It's this Sunday, hosted by the MacLeod family beginning at 1 p.m.

Visiting

Barry MacLennan is visiting this week at his parental home, Laggan and visiting with family and friends.

Scott and Melanie Weese are also holidaying with family in Dalkeith and Maxville.

Jean has had her surgery at the Ottawa Heart Institute and is recuperating well.

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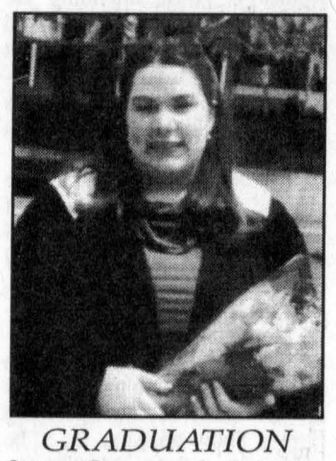

GRADUATION

Jessye Green graduated June 10 from University of Ottawa with a B.A. honours in Linguistics concentration in Psychology Magna Cum Laude. Jessye is pursuing her Masters in Speech Pathology this fall at University of Western Ontario. Congratulations Jessye! We're very proud of you!

Mom, Dad (Andre), Carlye and Matthew 32-1p

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Preparing projects for the Fair

4-H NEWS

MARGO PATRICK
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The excitement is building as 4-H members are busy preparing their projects for this weekend's Williamstown Fair!

This is the big culmination of all the year's work. Calves are being washed and dusted, horses are brushed and braided, pigs are putting on their best manners and even lambs and goats are getting a haircut all in preparation for the weekend.

Saturday will be the 4-H calf show in the cattle ring beginning at noon. Sunday will have the 4-H horse show in the warm-up ring at 9 a.m. followed by the goat and sheep show at 11 in the ring by the 4-H tent, and at 1 p.m. the swine will be strutting their stuff in the same ring.

All weekend, the 4-H exhibits can be seen in the annex of the Exhibit Building as you enter the grounds. This is our opportunity to show what we do to all the community, so hope to see you at the Fair!

Balloon rides benefit 4-H

The Williamstown Fair and Rozon Insurance Brokers are selling tickets for a Sunrise flight for two in the Pilot Hot Air Balloon. Tickets have been sold for this event, but a tethered ride is also available at the Fair. Proceeds from this event are going to Glengarry 4-H.

We would like to thank everyone for their kind contribution to 4-H in our community. Up, Up and Away!

Inter-County results

On July 25, Kevin Johnstone and Tyler McDougall attended the Inter-County 4-H Dairy cattle Judging Competition in Paris Ont. This competition is for teams from the eastern region of Ontario.

Each county can send a junior and senior team of two to participate in the judging.

Kevin and Tyler participated in the junior division where they had to judge nine classes of dairy cattle, do two quizzes and give oral reasons for two of the classes. The boys did very well placing fourth out of 18 teams.

Kevin was second overall for the Junior division and won the Ebyholme award. Well done Kevin and Tyler!

Horse club news

We have two reports this week from the South Glengarry Horse club.

Hi, reporting on meeting four for the mini winies. This was an informative and fun meeting.

We discussed conformation faults that a horse can have, if it would be a serious fault or just something that would affect their looks but not their soundness. (In horse terms soundness means that all four legs work properly).

We looked at pictures of horses with some of the more common conformation faults. Next we went out and caught our project mini horses. We reviewed handling and showmanship and then we started teaching them to trot on the leads. Then we got to trot them over trotting poles and x's.

This was fun, some were great little jumpers but some like Penny needed a little persuasion with a leader pushing from behind while we tugged from in front. Penny had decided she had had enough with this silliness of having to go over poles when she could watch us do it for her so she flopped to the ground again.

This little mini horse has one big attitude for her little size.

We ended up by relaxing over chocolate chip cookies and some much needed juice.

Trotting off for now – Ashley Koggel

Meeting five: Guess what? In this meeting for our little mini horses, PENNY made it through a whole training session without lying down. What a breakthrough for Kalica!

This meeting we devoted all our time to working with the horses. They have come a long way.

They are all trotting on command, stopping, walking and setting up really nicely. We worked on jumping a little course, working on having them jump by our voice commands while we run on one side of the jump and they take it. Sounds easy but it is pretty hard for some of the little guys because they think we should jump it too!

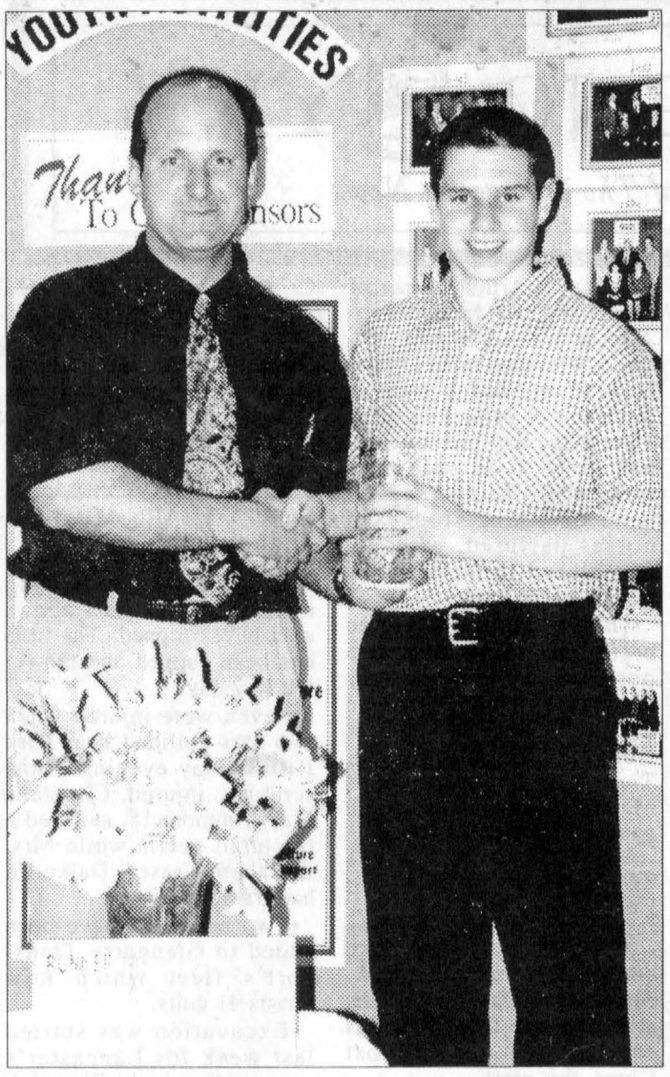
We moved up to some straight bar jumps for Cloud and Dakota who were doing really well. Remember it is all done on the lead line so anyone can enjoy working with these great little horses.

Jumping off for now – Ashley Koggel

Come to the fair

Will she go over the jump or will she lie down? Come and see Penny and all her antics as well as those of the rest of the projects and the 4-H members at the fair.

See you on the weekend!



INTER-COUNTY WINNER: Kevin Johnston of Glengarry South Dairy Club, left, was presented with the Ebyholme Award by John Drummond of Floradale Feeds at the Inter-County 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Competition, July 20, held at Paris, Ont. Kevin placed 2nd overall.

Great friend passes on

GLEN SANDFIELD

LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Campbell (Gretta) McCaskill MacDonald who passed away this past week in hospital.

She will long be remembered as a kind and good friend by many area people. She was a long-time member of McCrimmon Women's Institute branch, having served as president more than once and in all of the other branch offices and convenorships.

She was such a great help to me when I was elected. Her understanding of a new president's uncertainty and the gentle way that she guided me were invaluable. She was the secretary when I became president and if everything went smoothly, and if everything was accomplished at each meeting it was mostly thanks to her.

She was always ready to lend a helping hand wherever and whenever was needed in her community, in her church, UCW and the WI.

Gretta was a faithful and devoted WI member of McCrimmon until the branch disbanded last spring. She courageously attended every meeting she could in spite of her advancing illness. All who knew her found in her to be a kind, forthright friend on whom one could always depend. She was a very special person and she will be fondly remembered by all who knew her. The funeral was held in her home church Kirk Hill United Church on Friday, the interment was in Kirk Hill Cemetery.

Road work

The road crew has begun working on refinements to the road south of Glen Sandfield. Wide, deep ditches have been dug before and at the maple bush at the s curve; but this curve will become a thing of the past since John Van Nooten's field had been divided almost in half of the path for the new roadway.

The new road will be more gently curved, unlike the current 90-degree turn. About 10 feet of farmland must be purchased on both sides of the road for this project and new fences and new culverts installed up as far as Glen Sandfield and beyond going north. It seems that the hydro poles are to be moved as well.

What area folks cannot understand is why they couldn't have just nicely paved the roads as they were? Few, if any, accidents have ever occurred so why change things? Think of the money that is being spent on all of this construction; frankly area folks don't see the need for it!

The road was badly in need of paving, that is agreed, but widening a little back road to such an extent seems wasteful in the extreme.

Think now how many roads could have been repaved.

Years ago all we wanted in Glen Sandfield was stop sign at the corner for $32. I offered to buy it myself. They refused and said it needed a new bylaw to put a three-way stop sign on County Road 23 and there wasn't traffic to warrant one.

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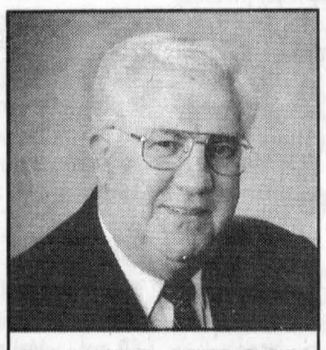

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MAZDA GRADUATE PROGRAM

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Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, July 25, 1902

•The contract for 22 miles of railway the Canadian Pacific is to build between Labelle and Nominique, has been awarded to D. R. McDonald, ex-MLA for Glengarry.

•Our well known citizen, Wm. Timmins, has gone to Eau Claire, Wis., where he purposes residing in future.

•John Towe, of St. Raphael's has purchased from D.J. Flood of Vankleek Hill, east half 20-8th Lochiel, known as the Arch McMillan property. The price paid was in the neighbourhood of $3,000.

•The school at Maxville is going to be rebuilt, the ratepayers decided Monday. It will be moved back further from the street and enlarged, the work to cost $3,000.

•A meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, Williamstown, to organize a tennis club.

•Mrs. Aston and family of Smiths Falls, have moved to town and taken up residence in Col. McLennan's house at the station.

•D.H. Watson has the contract for laying cement walks from both doors of the Bishop's Palace to St. Paul Street.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 26, 1912

•The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Williamstown, intend celebrating the centenary of the building of their church and the 125th anniversary of the organization of the congregation.

•Last week D. Mulhern placed pianos in the homes of D.C. McRae, Mrs. Jessie McIntosh, Glen Robertson; Angus A. McDonald, Fassifern; A.R.W. McDonald, Dalkeith.

•N. Gilbert loses no opportunity in sharing pleasures of motoring. Monday he held a children's night when between the hours of six and 10 o'clock, some 200 children enjoyed a ride.

•Miss Barbara and Master Martin Costello entertained some 60 of their friends to a most beautiful lawn party Wednesday.

•A. Danis' modern bakery was in operation for the first time on Wednesday. A modern van made deliveries yesterday.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 28, 1922

•A dispatch from Vancouver, dated the 22nd inst., advised that Alex McMaster, son of the late John McMaster, 7-8th Kenyon, a well known pioneer and mining prospector, had been found dead on top of Ladner Mountain, B.C., where he was prospecting alone. Deceased was 65 years of age.

•J.E. Leduc is having fitted out the small building north of the Hochelaga Bank, which is to be occupied by Mr. B. Wittes, who will establish a branch store for sale of candy, cigars, etc.

•Rev. D. Stewart has accepted the call from Dorchester, Presbytery of London, and his ministry will end here on August 31.

•Miss Kathleen Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dever, had the highest marks in the county for Entrance Examinations held in June.

•After 26 years of absence, J.N. McCrimmon of Grandview, Man., is the guest of his relatives at McCrimmon.

•Extensive alterations, including brick veneering, are being made by A. Markson to the Chenier block.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 29, 1932

•After spending several months in London, England, attending the School of Economic Science and also touring on the continent for some weeks, Miss Jessie McArthur returned to Martintown. She was accompanied by Miss Isobel McIntosh of Lancaster.

•A tragic death that shocked the Maxville district was that of Arthur Cameron, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, St. Elmo, who died in an Ottawa hospital on Sunday night as the result of being kicked by a horse the day previous. He had gone to an adjoining farm where he had several head of young stock and horses pastured, when he was kicked in the stomach by one of the horses.

•In a second attempt to break the tie for runnerup position in the Glengarry Football League, Dunvegan defeated Greenfield 3-1 at Dunvegan on Wednesday. The winner now plays Maxville home-and-home games for the silver cup.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 24, 1942

•Cpl. Archibald McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. McDonald, Derby Street, arrived home from overseas service with the Provost Corps, this week.

•Hubert Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Morris, Alexandria, received his wings at the RCAF station in Saskatoon, Sask., on July 17.

•Ord. Sgmn. Basil Kemp is the fifth of six sons of Thomas Kemp, Alexandria, who are in the services, to arrive overseas.

•Bernard McKinnon, who enlisted in the RCAF at Ottawa recently, reported for training at Lachine this week.

•John M. Kennedy left Monday for Montreal.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, July 25, 1952

•A 12-acre plot of land opposite the Armouries is favoured as a site for the new High School. Several possible sites were inspected Friday by the Board.

•Miss Alma J. MacLeod of Maxville, has been awarded a $750 scholarship by the Victorian Order of Nurses to assist in taking her course in public health nursing at Queen's.

•The golden anniversary of their entry into the Holy Cross Order was celebrated at St. Laurent July 14 by Sr. St. Elizabeth of Portugal, the former Teresa Kennedy of Glen Roy, and Sr. St. Ignatius, the former Catherine McCulloch of Alexandria.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 26, 1962

•Imperial Oil's drilling operations in the Laggan area have stopped. The hole has been capped and the rig left Monday.

•Seven were injured when two cars collided near Kirk Hill Sunday evening. Most seriously injured, Christena MacCrimmon, 18, suffered a fractured pelvis while Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, Dalkeith, had fractured ribs.

•Two new vans have been added to Glengarry Transport's fleet which now boasts 41 units.

•Excavation was started last week for Lancaster's new curling rink. The club has 130 shareholders enrolled.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 3, 1972

•More than double the long range average of rain for July fell on Glengarry last month. A lot of Glengarry farmers have been hard hit, there are cases of complete washouts and the conditions depend on drainage on each farm.

•Suspended from his post as Police Chief more than a year ago, Sylvio Cleroux has been ordered re-instated in that position by the Ontario Police Commission.

•Three hundred and twenty Glengarrians, members of the Pipe Band Association, take off from Dorval next Saturday for a 20-day tour of Scotland.

•Laggan's Ralph MacSweyn is moving to the new World Hockey Association after several years service with Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL and its farm teams.

•Opening of the CFL season this week was preceded by the cutting of Alexandria's Ivan MacMillan by Toronto Argos for whom he was placement-kicker last year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 4, 1982

•A thundering downpour did little to dampen the enthusiasm of competitors and spectators alike at the 35th annual Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville on Saturday. Simon Fraser University Band from B.C. came first in Grade I pipe band championships and Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Quebec registered a clean sweep in the heavy events competition.

•Glen Sandfield United Church celebrated its centennial on July 25 with an anniversary service.

•Greenfield and Dunvegan are vying for top spot in the Glengarry Soccer League, followed closely by Glengarry Stars and Glen Nevis.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, August 5, 1992

•Legionnaires from all over Eastern Ontario formed in a military-style squadron for a ceremony to bid farewell to the Royal Canadian Legion Glengarry Branch 312, Apple Hill, which after 50 years has surrendered its charter amid a decline in membership.

•Cathy Fraser graduated on June 15, 1992 from Algonquin College, receiving her diploma in the Dental Assistant program. Cathy is the daughter of David and Ruth Fraser of Dalkeith.

•On July 26 more than 450 relatives and friends gathered at the original home of David Theoret. Aime Theoret and his wife Marie-Therese and sons Eric, Philip and Patrick hosted visitors from Nova Scotia, Calgary, Quebec, Ottawa, Cornwall as well as dignitaries including Mayor J.P.Touchette, and MPP Noble Villeneuve to mark the 100 year old farm.

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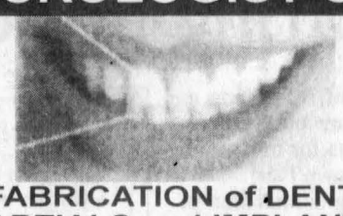

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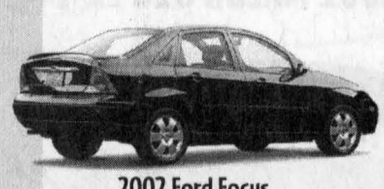

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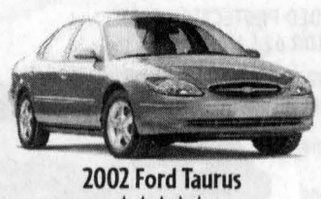

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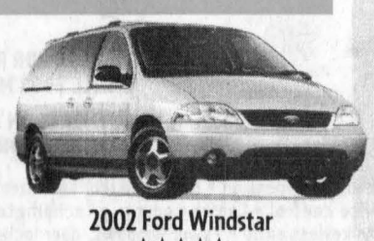

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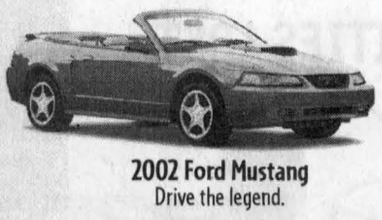

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

9am-11:30 pm	Entries into Exhibit Hall
1 pm	Judging of Hall Exhibits
	Dairy Cattle Arrive
4 pm	Midway Opens
7 pm	**Parade departs VKH Arena "Blending the Old with the New" Ian/Ashley MacLeod and Family (Grandstand)**
7:30 pm	Fair Parade arrives on Grounds
7:45 pm	**Fair Opening by Parade Marshall EUGENE WHELAN** *Federal Agricultural Minister (Retired)*
8 pm	Hughie McDonell
8:45 pm	***NEW* - Johnny Farmer Comedy Show**
9:15-10 pm	Ian/Ashley MacLeod and Family
10 pm	**Hughie McDonell (Show Barn)**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

9 am	Exhibit Hall Open
10:30 am	Holstein Show
11 am	Heavy Horse Line Class
11:15 am	Dinner served Prescott County WI
11-11 pm	**Midway Bracelet Day $20**
12 pm	Pee Wee Showmanship Classes
1 pm	Seniors' Program (Green Tent) Featuring CD Mac 9 Diane Smith & Friends
2-6 pm	**Green Road Band (Show Barn)**
3 pm	Champlain in Bloom Presentations (Green Tent)
4:15 pm	Supper served Prescott County WI
6 pm	Horse Club Western Rodeo Games
7 pm	Horse Pull Competition
9 pm	Johnny Farmer Comedy Show
10 pm	**DW JAMES BAND (Show Barn)**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

8 am	Western Horse Show / Games on Horseback (Light Horse Ring)
9 am	Exhibit Hall Open
10 am	Open 4-H Dairy Calf Show
10 am	***NEW* - Hear the Anvil Ring (Blacksmith)**
11 am	Heavy Horse Hitch Classes
11:15 am	Dinner Served Prescott County WI
12 pm	***NEW* - Kids' Fest - Mad Scientists Show (Green Tent)**
1 pm	Uh Oh! And Kids Games Jersey and Ayrshire Show
2 pm	**Barry Williams (Show Barn) OPP I-DENT-A-KID program**
4:15 pm	Supper served Prescott County WI
7 pm	**Demolition Derby and 50-50 Draw Johnny Farmer Comedy Show**
10 pm	DW James Band (Show Barn)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

8 am	English Light Horse Show
9 am	Exhibit Hall Open
10 am	**Volleyball Tournament Amateur and Advanced beside Show Barn**
	Antique Equipment Display and Antique Cars
	Hear the Anvil Ring (Blacksmith)
11 am	Antique Tractor Pull
	Sheep Show
	***NEW* - OPP I-DENT-A-KID program**
12 pm	Songs with Barbara (Show Barn)
	Kids' Scavenger Hunt
1 pm	Mad Scientists
	Beef Show
	Firemen's Competition
2 pm	Johnny Farmer Comedy Show **Searson Family (Show Barn)**
3 pm	More Mad Scientists
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