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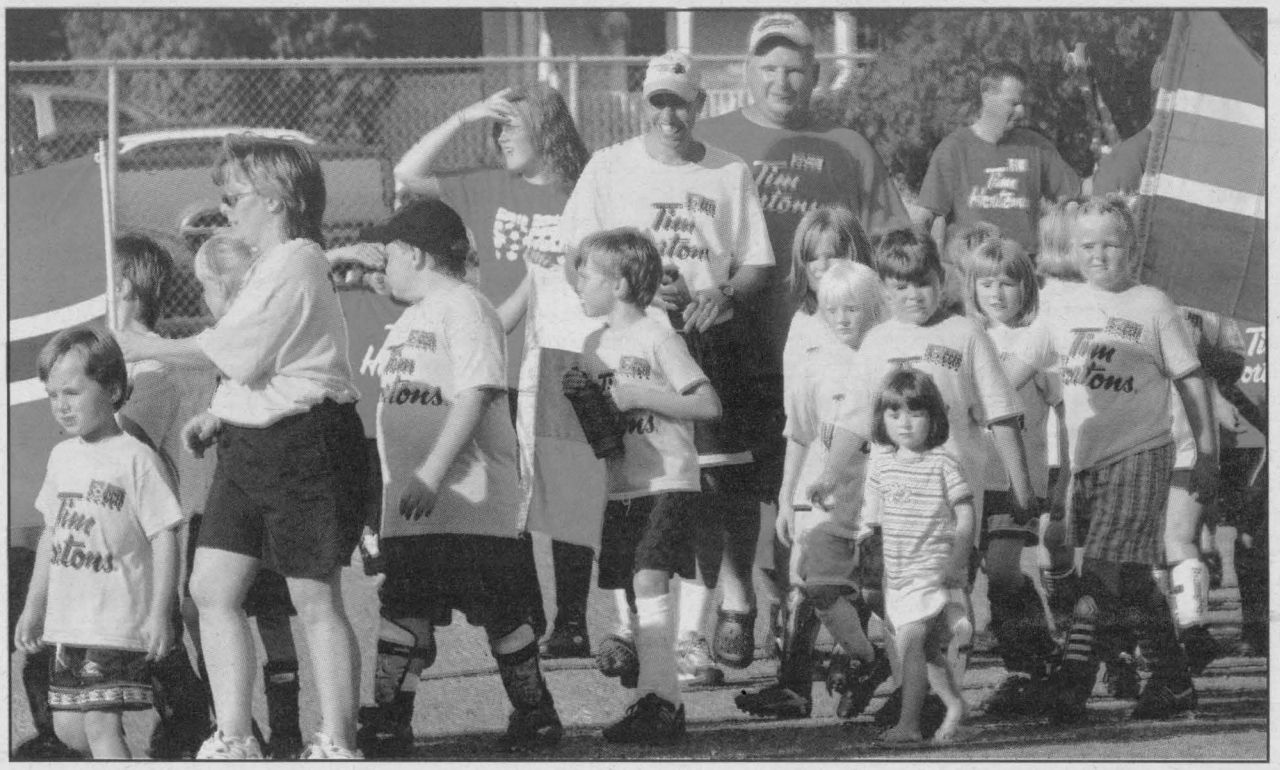
Soccer Season ends with World Cup events

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

South Dundas Soccer finished the season with a world class event and an important announcement. On Friday, July 28, more than 600 soccer players gathered on the field south of Seaway District High School to take part in the season closing ceremonies and to herald the beginning of the South Dundas World Cup of Soccer. Also at the opening ceremonies were Bell Canada and True Sport representatives, Cheryl Burwash and Kerri Dawon. They were present to make a special announcement of a $25,000 grant to the South Dundas Soccer Association. The money will be utilized to refurbish two of the soccer fields and to construct a canteen/storage facility.

The events began with a flag parade around the high school track, led by bagpiper Maggie Bush, and featuring all 46 world teams. After all the teams had circled the track, Candace Menges, the president of the South Dundas Soccer Association, welcomed all the parents, soccer players, volunteers, and invited guest, and announced the names of the children who would take part in the torch run. "This parade and the torch run symbolize the peace that exists between all the teams, and we would like to see exist between the countries of the world."

Guy Lauzon was on hand to address the crowd and light the torch after the young athletes completed their run. "It is a wonderful honour to be here at the real World Cup'," stated Lauzon. "These opening ceremonies are the most moving and emotional that I have had the pleasure to take part in my role as Member of Parliament. These children can live at peace, and it makes me wonder why the world can't follow their example on a larger scale." MP Lauzon went on to congratulate the soccer association for its amazing growth over the past



The South Dundas Soccer Association enjoyed a great wrap-up weekend to their 2006 soccer season. The final two days of soccer games began with a parade of all of the countries represented in their World Cup Event.

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11 seasons. In its first year, only 36 children participated in the sport, and now over 650 young soccer players are members of the South Dundas Soccer Association. A special guest, Miss Lindsay Bergsma, then led the crowd in the singing of O Canada. Her clear voice and heartfelt singing served to unite the attendees and reminded everyone how lucky they are to live in a peaceful and beautiful country such as Canada.

After the national anthem, a special award was given to a young girl whom Candace Menges noted for her willingness to help and her constant smile. The 'Character' award was given to Jessica Hartle. Robert St. Denis, the owner of the Morrisburg Tim Horton's, was acknowledged for his sponsorship of the Tim Bit players, and it was announced that a Tim Bit Jamboree would take place in August. After the ceremony was ended with some closing remarks, and the young soccer players eagerly took to the field to start the 6th Annual World Cup of Soccer Tournament. A number of games were played Friday evening, and round robin play continued on Saturday morning.

Some unfortunate weather interfered with some of the finals play, but winners were announced at every level. Team Chile won the Little Squirts division, and Turkey was the Tim Bit Junior championship team. In the Intermediate competition, the Bahamas defeated the UK in a shoot out to win the championship, and Mexico won the Senior title for having scored the most goals during the tournament. Romania won the Bantam titled, and the Midget title was determined by a hard fought game which North Korea won in a shoot out.

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Township to strike Waterfront Development Committee

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Township of South Dundas council has approved the formation of a Waterfront Development Committee that will provide recommendations to Council on matters related to the St. Lawrence River shoreline. The recently accepted proposal by Cruikshank Construction to build an amphitheatre in Morrisburg on the waterfront is just one of the reasons such a committee is being created.

According to South Dundas Chief Executive Officer, Steve McDonald, the idea of having a cohesive plan for the waterfront has been around for several years. "At the time the Morrisburg Lions Club was proposing opening the Docksyde, the issue of creating a committee to oversee waterfront development was raised," explained McDonald.

"The amphitheatre proposal reinforced the idea that the township should have an integrated plan for the entire waterfront from Iroquois to Crysler Beach." The Waterfront Development Committee will ideally consist of 3 to 5 members, and will meet before the end of the summer.

The committee will be charged with coming up with recommendations with regards to improving public access, use, and the enjoyment of the waterfront throughout South Dundas.

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COMMITTEE FROM THE FRONT

The group will also be accessing the viability of a continuous open space system of parks, recreational pathways, trails, picnic areas, scenic viewing and other active and passive recreational activities.

Other areas of interest to this committee will be the potential of the waterfront in the development of tourism and events planning.

The protection of environmentally sensitive areas along the waterfront and the preservation of the distinctive natural features and landscape of the area will also be addressed by the committee.

The Waterfront Development Committee will ensure that waterfront development proposals fit in to overall goals for the waterfront, and will make recommendations with regards to an annual budget for improvements and long-range planning for the waterfront.

An annual amount of money would have to be put aside in the Township's budget for the committee and that the Council adopt a long-term strategy "for the ongoing improvement of parks and open space areas" in the Township. "They will be looking at anything that is related to recreation," said Mayor Van Allen.

The Mayor also pointed out that the Township had to have some kind of recreational plan for the future.

It will also be the role of the committee to work, liaise, and partner with other agencies interested in the waterfront such as the South Nation Conservation Authority, and Parks Canada in order to develop opportunities for educational and recreational purposes.

Residents interested in being members of the Waterfront Development Committee are encouraged to send in a letter of application outlining their interest to Stephen McDonald, Chief Administrative Officer for the Township of South Dundas.

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Championship plaques were donated for each division winner by various community groups. The Little Squirt plaque was donated by Iroquois Enterprise workers in memory of co-worker Mark Wood. The Junior plaque was donated by Cooper's Sport Trophy. Dale and Helen Roberts donated the Intermediate plaque in memory of Joseph Roberts. The Senior plaque was donated by Ann Farmer in memory of Reg Farmer. George and Irma Jackson donated the Bantam plaque, and George and Candace Menges donated the Midget plaque.

Supporting Agriculture: It's In Good Taste

Farmers Feed Cities! Campaign partners with The World's Longest BBQ

August 5, 2006 marks the 4th anniversary of The Word's Longest BBQ - a grassroots initiative that spans 5515 kilometres, 6 time zones and 33 million guests.

Created by culinary activist and renowned food writer, Anita Stewart, the event was originally intended to draw attention to beef farmers' struggles during the BSE crisis.

This year, Canadians will collectively celebrate the efforts of farmers, fishers and front-line peacekeepers - those who, by their profession, provide our most basic needs and defend our most basic values.

That's where the Farmers Feed Cities! campaign gets involved. "It's a natural fit," said Leo Guilbeault, Chairman of the Ontario Grain & Oilseed Safely Net Committee, the group who currently leads the Farmers Feed Cities! campaign. "We all have access to safer, more reliable food because it's grown right here at home. That's something to celebrate."

Campaign organizers are hoping the profile of this event will raise awareness about the cash crunch in agriculture. For months now, farmers from across the province have been sounding the alarm about the farm income crisis gripping Ontario's grain and oilseed sector.

Despite recent funding announcements, immediate needs have not been met and there is still no commitment from government for the long-term program farmers have been asking for.

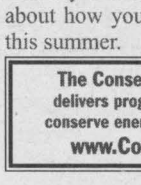
"We know there is support in the community," Guilbeault says. "We're blown away by the calls, letters and emails we get.

People are asking us how they can help." According to Guilbeault, joining in the World's Longest BBQ is a great way to show your support of the Canadian agriculture industry. "Just be sure to wear a Farmers Feed Cities! t-shirt while you're flipping burgers and enjoying fresh, Ontario produce."

The premise is simple: wherever you are - campground, cottage or right in your own back yard - light up your BBQ at 6:00 on August 5 and serve up a delicious 'made in Canada' meal.

The party can be big or small, the most elaborate menu or a basic burger. Visit www.farmersfeedcities.com to purchase Farmers Feed Cities! supplies and to register your event.

For more information, please contact: Lisa Alderman Office:(519) 858-1713 Cell: (519) 318-8180 Email: lisa.alderman@svmpatico.ca



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Peter Love
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The Caldwell Action Centre community barbecue







The Caldwell Action Centre, in Iroquois, held a barbecue on Sunday, July 30. There were games, food and fun for everyone. The Centre received generous donations of food from Henderson's Abattoir in the form of 57 pounds of roast beef. The beef was broken down into six roasts . In the photo above, Tony Easter and Davis Murphy brave the heat from the barbecue as they get the afternoon meal ready which included, hot dogs, salads, veggies, drinks and desserts. Middle photo, Mathew Perkins has some fun with a frisbee while Cole English, on the right, takes his turn at horseshoes. In the bottom photo, Rebecca Bush pitches to a determined Nathan Perkins.

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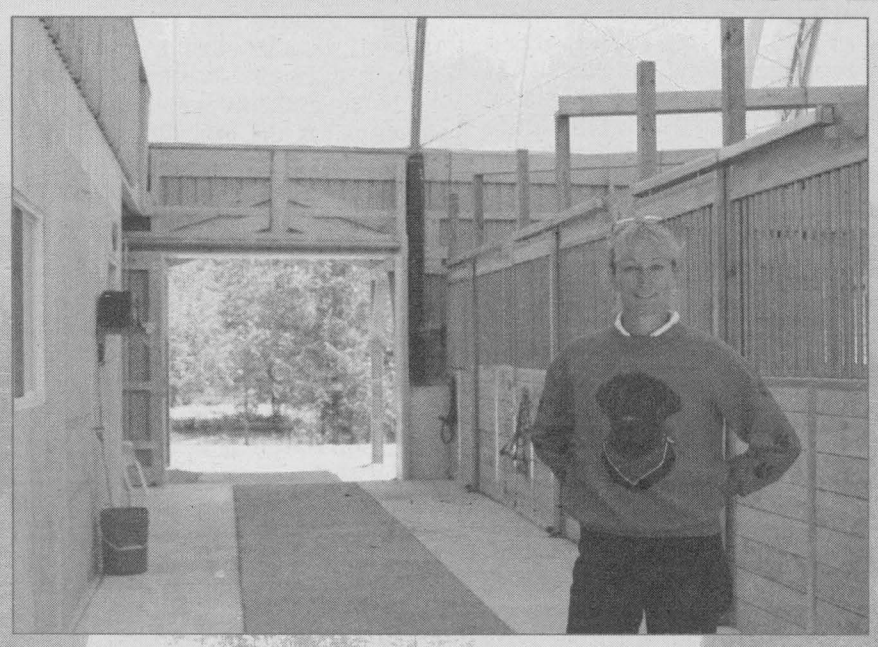







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The storm that passed through Iroquois last week made 2 o'clock in the afternoon seem like 8 o'clock at night.
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Big losers in a military showdown

The ongoing, but not always in the news, conflict between Israel and its neighbours has become the focus once more on the international scene.

Amid the detailed news reports and expert's commentary there is an occasional moment of refreshing honesty from Middle East residents on both sides.

Last Saturday, the Israeli military made a huge error in attacking a suspected Hezbollah mobile launch site in a Lebanese town called Quana. The building adajacent to the suspected site was destroyed in the blast, killing more than 50 people of whom 37 were children.

All of the Middle East is outraged, foriegn countries cry fowl and Israel, to its credit, admits that they made a mistake. No-one mentions that the close to 1,000 rockets that the Hezbollah have sent into Israel are tageted deliberately at the Israeli civilian population or that they kicked off this entire mess by lobbing 700 rockets into Israel the week before hostilites official were declared started. The refreshing comments by civilains from both sides should be an embarresment to both governments. Regular people, not politicians, those who are dying on both sides of the gunsite are saying, enough is enough. Will their voice be heard above the thunder of rockets taking flight?

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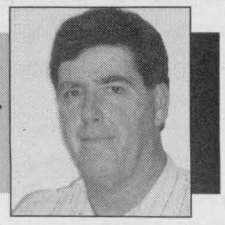
A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



Summer holidays. Probably the single most telling two words in the English language other than the dreaded, "your fired," or the best of all "I'm pregnant."

Summer holidays are legendary for being at once stressful and life giving.

We all have to have a time to "fuel" up as the sociologists like to say and summer is the best time for the majority of Canadians.

Having time off work to do just that can save your life or at the very least save your sanity.

There are more people than anyone realizes who like to work. They enjoy the sense of accomplishment that goes with a job well done as well as the money for that mortgage payment or their CD collection.

In any case, regardless of where the motivation to work comes from, and the agenda behind it, some kind of work is both necessary and healthy in order to have a well-balanced life.

Work and play also go together. The two activities are supposed to be achieved in equal measure but we all have to admit that seldom happens. The saving grace in these circumstances is summer holidays.

Planning a good summer holiday is a job in itself depending on where you are in life. The presence of children will dictate what happens. A full bank account will determine how much of what you want to happen will actually take place.

I have just experienced a few days of summer holidays with more to come.

What I quickly realized is that without proper planning, holidays can be a pain. In my case the only real planning I had to do was finding out when the library was open, did I have enough materials for cheeseburgers and a safe place to put my reading glasses. Pretty simple.

Summer holidays to me are more a state of mind than anything else. Fortunately I am easy to please so the bank account was not a factor. Watching a bit of television, and I have to stress the "bit" part, reading as many good books as possible, and visiting the odd friend was all that I had on my plate.

I managed to leave my watch somewhere where I was not tempted to constantly look at it and I tried to follow the natural pattern of the day. Getting out of bed in the morning when my body told me to, and falling asleep when my metabolism started to complain about being awake.

It was in interesting experience. I was anxious to see if I could maximize my time off and return to the workplace rejuvenated and at least 20 years younger in attitude. The first familiar constant to disappear was my sense of time. I easily forgot what day it was, only being able to remember that it had rained the day before and how much food was left.

The next thing I noticed was the feeling that most of my brain time was being used for mundane situations such as calculating when the coals on the barbecue were hot enough to be used. I was even able to close a book without marking my place and actually being able to remember the page number I had left off with when I got back to reading. Now that is a risky thing to do at the best of times but I have to assume that in the absence of having to know what time it was I was able to use that space in the old brain to store the page number.

It is amazing how the human organism that you live in will remember how to relax even though your consciousness has forgotten.

Still, we all could do with a little more practice.

Heat & summer storms

Weather from the Valley
By Stephen Balena

The killer heat wave that has been steady across western Canada and most of the US has made its way into Ontario. Temperatures were expected to be near 35C (95F) for most of the southern part of the province with some areas approaching 37C or 100F. Heat and high humidity advisories were in effect for both sides of the border along the Seaway. Humidex readings topped 40C.

Dew point temperature is the temperature at which dew forms, (not as simple as it sounds). It is also a good indication of just how uncomfortable the air is. When the dew point is over 20C it is considered oppressive. Put is at around 25C, and that is just tropical. The sultry weather is good for intense storms. Any ripple in the atmosphere will cause them. Last Tuesday, July 26th, several waves of storms crossed the region. The heavy rain dumped 50-60mm in less than two hours in both Kemptville and Morrisburg.

Another series of storms along a warm front this past Monday night produced spectacular lightning across the region, disrupting power in some areas.

The high heat and humidity will break late Wednesday as a cool front slides in from the north. The front will have numerous showers and thunderstorms along it, with the risk of more severe weather.

Of Note: The tropical Atlantic, like the rest of the globe, is heating up. *Tropical Storm Chris* formed east of the Leeward Island early Tuesday, August 1. The storm is expected to strike the Leeward, and Virgin Islands as well as Puerto Rico. It may become a Hurricane later in the week.

Updates at www.valleyweather.blogspot.com



The official opening of Apple Betty's, a new restaurant at the corner of Upper Canada Road and Highway 2, took place on Friday, July 28. Pictured here from left to right are co-owner Rod MacDonald, MPP Jim Brownell, Lucy MacDonald, E.D.O. Anne Marie Waddell, Mayor Lyle Van Allen, MP Guy Lauzon, and co-owner Robert McQuay.

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50 individuals and organizations recognized by Canada Post

The ability to read this news item is something many of us take for granted, but for the Canada Post Literacy Awards finalists, it's an accomplishment that they can take great pride in achieving. Canada Post is pleased to announce the 2006 Canada Post Literacy Awards finalists – outstanding examples of Canadian adult learners who put their fear of learning aside to significantly improve their quality of life. The awards also recognize educators, community associations, and businesses who guide learners through their journey.

Canada Post employee volunteers selected the 50 finalists from 218 nominations. A panel of literacy advocates, educators and business leaders have the difficult task of determining the winners in the categories of Individual Achievement, Educator, Community Leadership and Business Leadership.

"Picking the winning submissions for these awards will not be easy, says Robert Waite, Senior Vice-President Communications and Stakeholder Relations. "But everyone who has made the journey to improved literacy skills, along with the people who helped them achieve their goals, is already a winner." The winners of the 14th annual Canada Post Literacy Awards will be announced in late August. Provincial ceremonies honouring the winners will be held throughout the Fall.

Individual Achievement and Educator category winners receive a notebook computer and Community Leadership recipients will receive cash awards of $2,000. The Business Leadership winner is recognized at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in September in Saskatoon.

District deer population declining

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The Kemptville District Ministry of Natural Resources announced in early June of this year that the population of deer in the Kemptville District continues to decline. The Kemptville District includes the counties of Lanark, Leeds-Grenville, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, Prescott-Russell, and the City of Ottawa. According to the Ministry's statistics, an estimated 20,700 deer were harvested in the area in 2005, which is 1000 less than the 2004 number of 21,700. These figures are backed up by sightings reported by hunters on a daily basis.

The deer population is presently estimated at 5 to 11 deer per square kilometer of deer habitat. The district's stated goal is to maintain the deer population at densities below 8 deer per kilometer of deer habitat which will ensure deer populations are managed at sustainable levels that address social, cultural, and economic factors. This population density also ensures the health of the deer. Reportedly, the overall health of the deer population within the district is excellent, with a good balance of males and females, and no incidents of Chronic Wasting Disease.

Deer populations had increased in the past because of mild winters and more favourable conditions with plentiful food, resulting in an increase of deer-vehicle accidents and crop damage. Constable Joel Doiron, Community Services Officer with the SD&G OPP states that despite the reported reduction in the number of deer in the counties, deer-vehicle accidents are still very common. "This is a year round occurrence," stated Doiron. "Deer-vehicle collisions are reported on almost a daily basis. In the winter the deer look for salt and this brings them to the highways. At other times of the year they are looking for food or mates." OPP statistics reveal that last year police were called on to investigate 390 collisions between cars and deer in SD&G. "This year so far we have investigated 153 such collisions," stated Doiron. "It is very close to last year's figure of 161 for the same time period."

East of Morrisburg on Highway 2 reflective posts were erected in order to see if they would keep deer off the road and reduce the number of deer-vehicle collisions. The area was chosen because of the large number of deer in the area, and the test has proven effective in reducing this type of collision. "Unfortunately it is very expensive to erect the reflectors, so I don't know if they will be widely installed," explained Doiron.

Meanwhile, the reduction in the number of deer will mean that there will be fewer additional seals available. In 2004 and 2005 approximately 10,000 additional seals were sold in the district, but hunters are advised to apply for additional seals early this year as fewer will be available.

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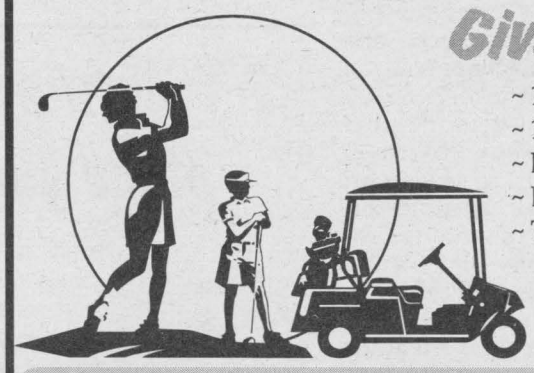
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Funding will help deliver leadership programs to rural Ontario

/CNW/ - The Ontario government is continuing its strong support for learning opportunities for the next generation of agricultural leaders, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Leona Dombrowsky announced today.

"The McGuinty government is proud to continue its support for the Centre for Rural Leadership and the important rural leadership programs it offers," said Dombrowsky. "Today's announcement will help support training and learning opportunities for the future leaders of Ontario's rural and agricultural associations, businesses and communities."

The government is investing $152,000 over two years to support the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program (AALP), one of the longest-running, most successful agricultural leadership development programs in the world. Today's announcement of $76,000 is the second installment under a two-year Memorandum of Understanding signed by the province and the Centre for Rural Leadership, which runs the program.

"The Ontario government has supported the AALP program since the beginning," said Rob Black, executive director of the Centre for Rural Leadership. "Their ongoing support has helped these leaders achieve new levels of success and has strengthened agriculture and rural communities throughout the province."

Through a series of seminars, study tours, self-directed learning and distance education over a 19-month period, 30 AALP participants develop leadership skills, an increased knowledge of the agri-food system, and perspectives on critical issues in the industry and rural community. Participants also expand their networks across the agri-food and rural sectors in North America and internationally.

The McGuinty government is on the side of families in rural Ontario. Other initiatives to support rural families and their communities include: investing over $22 million in rural communities through the Rural Economic Development Program, and contributing up to $298 million to the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF) over five years to improve and renew public infrastructure.

"This program has been highly successful in helping shape some of the finest leaders in the agri-food sector," says Dombrowsky. "By developing critical leadership skills and instilling confidence in people, the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program is helping to shape a strong future for the agriculture and food sector, and rural communities across Ontario."

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August 2 – Classic Car Club Luncheon. Come join us at the Iroquois Legion at 12:00pm for lunch and a classic car show.

August 5 - August 6 – Tubie Weekend at the Morrisburg Waterfront. For over 30 years this event has delighted visitors and homefolk alike. A race on the St. Lawrence that is...well unusual to say the least! You have to see it to believe it!

August 9 - Economic Development Advisory Commitee Meeting. Committee meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Township office starting at 7 pm. For inquiries call 613-543-4558.

August 9 - Chamber of Commerce Regular Meeting. Breakfast meeting 7 am at the McIntosh Inn. Everyone welcome.

Aug 11-13 - Upper Canada Little League Year End Tournament. The Major Boys year end ball tournament will be held in Morrisburg.

August 19 -1st Annual South Dundas Timbits Soccer Jamboree 1st Annual South Dundas Timbits Soccer Jamboree . Sponsored by Tim Hortons and hosted by South Dundas Soccer Association. This event is in conjunction with the annual Volley For Cancer event. The games will be played in the Morrisburg Waterfront Park. The jamboree will provide fun for U8 and U6 age levels. To register a team, Clubs may contact the South Dundas Soccer Association at 613-652-4230.

August 19 - Quebec Bass Master. The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome the Quebec Bassmasters back to our beautiful community. Come and watch or participate in an exciting event. Check out their web site - www.quebecbassmasters.com.

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Hilarious Antics of Tom, Dick And Harry Next Up At Playhouse

They're back! That whacky crowd that brought you the hilarious hit comedies RUN FOR YOUR WIFE and CAUGHT IN THE NET are gearing up to keep you rolling in the aisles again with their brand new farce, TOM, DICK AND HARRY by Ray and Michael Cooney running August 10 through September 3. 'Our Season has become a blockbuster.

The crowds are bigger than ever and they're booking earlier than ever', says Artistic Director Donnie Bowes. 'We really try to offer our audience a good mix of different types of comedy and people really respond to that.' Following the smash hits WHO'S UNDER WHERE and THE LOVE LIST, it's that time in the season when The Playhouse usually taps into the hilarious antics of the zany British farce with the wit and physical comedy that make them so popular. TOM, DICK AND HARRY promises to keep the comic ball rolling with another hysterical plot enacted by many of the funny actors who have brought them to life in the past.

Tom and his wife are hoping to adopt a baby and Tom's brothers Dick and Harry decide to help them make a good impression on Mrs. Potter, the adoption agency lady, who's scheduled to arrive to assess their suitability. As one might expect their good intentions quickly turn into disaster as Dick arrives with boxes of contraband cigarettes and brandy to hide in the house and Harry arrives with other illicit objects to bury in the garden. Add to that an Albanian refugee, her weather-beaten grandfather who plays the trumpet, a European thug and a snoopy cop and you have the recipe for hilarious chaos! Jamie Williams, Richard Bauer and Jill Harland who played John Smith, Stanley Gardner and Mary Smith respectively in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE and CAUGHT IN THE NET, return to play Tom, Dick and Mrs. Potter. Walter Learning, who played the hilarious grandfather in CAUGHT IN THE NET, returns to not only direct but also to play the old Albanian grandad. Kathleen Egan Veinotte, a well-known local actress who last starred in ANNE and LOOKING, joins the cast as Tom's wife, Linda. Rounding out the entertaining company are Brian Young last seen in FUNNY MONEY, Thea Nikolic from ANNE and Victor Cornfoot, the skimpily clad model from WHO'S UNDER WHERE. The Playhouse audience will be thrilled at the return of the popular Doug Tangney playing the policeman, Constable Downs. Tangney was last seen in FUNNY MONEY, OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS and ANNE.

Bowes remarks that advance sales for this show have been huge. He also noted that when the show first premiered in England last year, a critic from the Windsor Express said, 'No wonder Cooney's farces attract packed audiences. They know they are going to have a great time!' 'It's certainly the case here,' said Bowes. 'In fact that pretty well sums up what happens with all of our shows.

They come out in droves because they know they'll be entertained'. The Playhouse audience really is a happy crowd. Shows Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm with matinees Wednesdays, Sundays and select Saturday's at 2 pm. Call the Box Office at 613-543-3713

Harvesting Natures Bounty and other News

BY PAULINE PRATT
HOUSE OF LAZARUS

The Community Garden is another huge success this year. We are harvesting every day from natures' bounty. Thanks to this project we are currently able to offer our clients these much appreciated fresh peas, beans, radish, lettuce, zucchini, carrots and tomatoes. Of course this may not always supply our need so donations of fresh vegetables are also welcome. Through our partnerships with the Township of North Dundas and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit we continue to offer to both community and clients the opportunity to participate in some fun and interesting educational workshops. Our upcoming cooking classes are: September 28, Preserving, October 26, Low Cost Nutritious Cooking, and December 7, Cookie and Recipe Exchange. To register call the House of Lazarus at 613-989-3830. Space is limited so please register. In other news the four rural food banks of Dundas County Food Banks (Winchester and Morrisburg locations), the House of Lazarus and Food For All Food Banks (Prescott and Cardinal locations) have recently formed a rural food bank committee. This committee will offer a venue for discussing common rural issues, developing common program opportunities for clients and the community; e.g. the gleaning project and community kitchen workshops, food sharing and social justice initiatives as well as joint projects. Also joining us to facilitate some of these will be the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and we will be exploring other network and partnership opportunities.

All food banks run short of food items in the summer months but this is a particularly difficult year. Food bank usage has increased by 20% most of which are first time food bank users. Lack of jobs with living wages and transportation costs are two of the main obstacles cited by our clients. The current food needs at the House of Lazarus and all our rural food banks include canned vegetables & fruit, canned pasta, personal hygiene products, cereal and children's nutritious snacks. Just a reminder to check expiry dates before donating food items. We are unable to hand out expired or damaged foods.

The decision to no longer accept large appliances, floor model TV's and microwave ovens without prior approval was made here at the House of Lazarus recently. We found that these rarely work and the cost of disposal is prohibitive. So if you have a working appliance to donate please call us to arrange a delivery time. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

We are pleased to announce our new web site that was lovingly put together by one of our volunteers. Please check it out and watch for upcoming events and news releases. Our address is www.houseoflazarus.org.

We are still hearing that many community members don't realize they are welcome to come and shop in our excellent Thrift and Household goods shops. Places to pick up bargains on good quality used items with all the proceeds going towards our food bank and operations. A great way to support the programs and ministry of the House of Lazarus. We are located at 2245 Simms Steet, Mountain, ON.

We wish to thank all of our community supporters who provide gently used clothing and household articles as well as food items for our clients. As always we are in need of volunteers of all sorts from cashiers, to sorting to stocking and even office tasks. If you are interested in joining our volunteer staff contact us or drop in for a visit.



BIKE HELMET SAFETY

7 easy ways to get your children to wear bike helmets

(NC)—Now that biking season is here, you might consider these easy tips to get your children to wear bike helmets.

1. Start the helmet habit early.
2. Wear a helmet yourself.
3. Let your children pick out their helmets.
4. Tell your children why it is so important to wear a helmet.
5. Reward your children for wearing helmets.
6. Don't let children ride their bikes unless they wear helmets.
7. Encourage your children's friends to wear helmets.

For more information on bike helmet tips and on obtaining a resource kit to initiate your own community helmet promotion campaign, contact the Canadian Bike Helmet Coalition, 885 Meadowlands Dr. East, Suite 512, Ottawa, ON K2C 3N2 Tel: (613) 224-4144

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Waterfront Development Committee

The St. Lawrence River runs along the entire south boundary of the Township of South Dundas with a mix of private and public land holdings along its shoreline. Council has approved the formation of a Waterfront Development Committee (WDC) that will provide recommendations to Council on matters such as:

- improving public access, use and enjoyment of the waterfront throughout South Dundas;
- the viability of a continuous open space system of parks, recreational pathways, trails, picnic areas, scenic viewing and other active and passive recreational activities;
- recognition of the waterfront as a potential tourism resource and promotion of appropriate tourist projects, events and facilities on suitable sites;
- increasing the recreational use of the river along the waterfront by promoting visible access to the river;
- protection of environmentally sensitive areas along the waterfront;
- preservation of the distinctive natural features and landscape of the area;
- protecting the waterfront from development unless proposals fit into goals of waterfront development and overall plan;
- annual budget(s) for improvements and adoption of a long-range strategy for the on-going improvement of waterfront parks and open space areas.
- working, liaising and partnering with other agencies including South Nation Conservation and Parks Canada to investigate opportunities for developing waterfront opportunities for education and recreational purposes.

Applications, outlining your interest in being a member of the Waterfront Development Committee, are invited from Township residents/property owners.

Please forward applications to the undersigned by August 10, 2006.

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South Dundas Economic Matters

Anne Marie Waddell, a local resident for over forty years, is the economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas. edo@southdundas.com

River Riddle

Last week 's column included a riddle: "You see all four sides of a passing ship and you need only glance but twice, while standing in one spot in South Dundas that's pretty and nice." Were you able to identify this place in South Dundas? Well, you can accomplish this by standing in Duncan Park in Mariatown. Stand near the large white marker that the ships use to navigate. First glance to the east as a ship is headed westbound, you will see the bow (front) and the starboard (right) of the ship. After it has passed you then glance to your right and since the river curves quite dramatically after Mariatown, you will be able to see the stern (back) and the port (left) side of the ship. Alas all for sides.



There are few places in Dundas County that area farmers have not cultivated.

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Farming, Food and Consumers

This week we will leave the River and look to our agriculture area and recognize an industry that has been, and remains, one of the most important industries in our municipality and that is the Farming industry. Recently I have received requests for information and assistance on farming in our Township. Fortunately, for me, there are a great number of excellent resources that can be referred to for information and guidance with regard to this complex and diverse industry. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs is one such a resource, among many. A good place to start is the their website www.omafra.on.ca. Here one can find an incredible amount of information and also a listing of other resources.

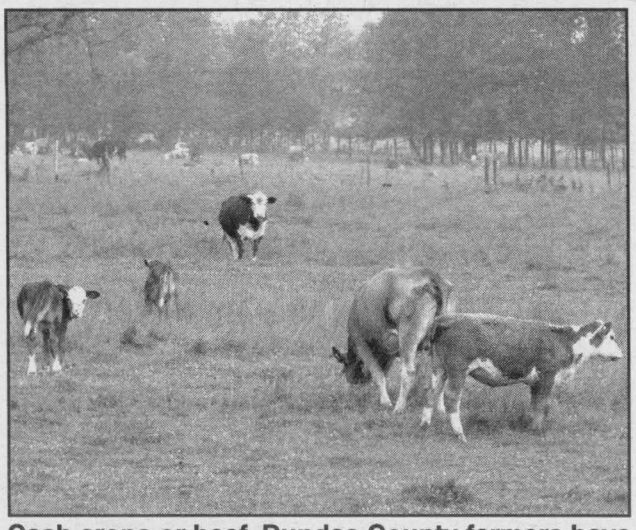
And if you, as a consumer, are interested in becoming more aware of farming, visit www.farmissues.com. Here you will find a booklet called "The Real Dirt on Farming", where Canadian farmers answer questions on topics of economics, food safety, organic farming, raising farm animals and environmental issues. I would like to share the following introductory letter of the issue:

"Dear Readers - We hope you've had the opportunity to visit a local fair, farmers' markets, roadside stand, or pick your-own farm recently. These are among the too-few opportunities we have to meet face to face.

Usually there's a crowd of people between us—food processors, distributors, supermarket managers and restaurateurs, to name a few. It's not easy to get acquainted.

It seems incredible that a century ago, over half of Canada's population were farmers. Today it's down to two percent. Just as remarkable is the leap in our productivity: where our grandparents or great grandparents could produce enough food for 10 people, today's farmer can feed 120. Productivity has jumped by 300 per cent since the 1950's.

Continual innovation, specialization and persistence have brought us light years ahead in the production of top quality, abundant, safe and well-priced products of which we're proud. But this demographic shift has put no small distance between us, the entrepreneurs, who grow our food and the people who eat it.



Cash crops or beef, Dundas County farmers have to compete with a global market.

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As our most important customers, your needs, concerns and preferences are very important to us. In these pages, we hope to answer some of the common questions we hear in the news, clear up misconceptions, and generally give you some insight into what's up, down on the 21st century farm in Canada today.

We'd like you to know more about us, and our way of life. Despite all the technology in the world, it's still hard work and no one knows better than us that Mother Nature can be a tough boss. For, no matter what we do to care for our animals and our crops, she's ultimately responsible for the weather and for the health of the livestock and products that we raise.

But, at the end of the day, even if we are combining our fields in the middle of the night to get our crops in or missing a family dinner because we're helping a cow give birth, we farm because we choose to. We're committed to this way of life and most of us wouldn't trade it for anything. If we haven't answered your questions or you'd like more information, please contact the groups listed at the end of the book.

Thank you for taking the time to find out about us and how your food is produced, and thank you for buying our products. We truly appreciate it. – *Canada's Farmers from Coast to Coast."*

Ultimately we all want the same thing: a food-supply that is reliable, affordable, safe, nutritious and responsibly produced. We live in a country that is blessed with more food choices than most. It's a matter of choice—choice by you as a consumer in what you want to buy, and for the individual farmer as to what to grow and how. The booklet is published by: The Ontario Farm Animal Council (OFAC), 2006.

If you do not have access to this information online call the economic development office at 613-543-4558 to find out how to receive a copy.



Golf tournament for WDMH

Cloverdale Links held a golf tournament on Friday, July 7, in support of Winchester District Memorial Hospital's equipment and technology needs.

Fifty-one people participated in the tournament that included a start time of 1:00 p.m. and ended with a steak BBQ dinner. The weather cooperated and a good time was had by all. WDMH representatives, Carrie Barlow, Wilma Fawcett, Pat Lewis, and Karen Ball (shown in photo on the left) were on hand to participate in the event, as well as a foursome led by Dr. Suru Chande.

The tournament raised $4,304.00 for the hospital, with the proceeds coming from the tournament as well as a portion of green fees throughout the rest of the day.

Many thanks go out to Gib Patterson and the staff at Cloverdale Links for planning such a wonderful day on the links and for their continued support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Teens who go straight into the work-force are most likely to be Injured

/CNW/ - The McGuinty government is turning to young people and experts for help in reducing injuries and deaths on the job among youth who go directly into the workforce from school, Labour Minister Steve Peters announced today.

"Serious and fatal injuries are most common among young people under 25 years old who go right to work after leaving school," said Peters. "We have excellent prevention programs for those still in school, but we need to figure out how to reach the others. We must do more to create a culture of prevention."

A Minister's Action Group on Vulnerable Workers Under 25 has been established to help find new and innovative approaches to reduce workplace injuries and deaths in this hard-to-reach demographic group.

The action group is made up of young people, labour market experts, specialists and others involved in identifying issues and creating solutions for this vulnerable part of the workforce. Minister Peters will chair the group. Specifically, the group will: identify gaps in communication, knowledge or skills that may be a cause of workplace injuries and deaths among post-secondary youth, find best practices for a co-ordinated strategy that can make workplaces safer for new, young and inexperienced workers, and suggest methods, strategies and processes to provide appropriate health and safety awareness and education to workers under the age of 25 who are outside of the education system.

Ontario has many excellent programs aimed at Ontario youth who are still in school. For example, health and safety is part of the mandatory curriculum in grades 9 through 12 in Ontario.

"We are on the side of working families and want to make sure their sons and daughters come home safely from work each day," said Peters. "That's why we are zeroing in how to reach this difficult demographic group which is more likely to be hurt on the job."

LCBO closings on civic holiday August 7

/CNW/ - As a convenience to Ontario consumers and visitors, approximately 350 LCBO stores across the province will be open on the civic holiday, Monday, August 7, 2006. Many LCBO agency stores, beer stores and Ontario winery stores will also be open.

The civic holiday is not a statutory holiday under Ontario's Retail Business Holidays Act. Liquor, beer and wine stores can open, provided local municipalities do not object. Traditionally, LCBO and beer stores in cottage and resort areas have opened on the civic holiday, in communities that either do not observe the holiday or observe it later in the year.

The City of Greater Sudbury has notified the LCBO that it does not wish to open liquor and beer stores on the civic holiday. This request will be honoured.

All LCBO stores will observe their normal business hours on Saturday, August 5 and Sunday, August 6. LCBO stores that will open on August 7 are posting signs to notify customers. In some communities, only selected LCBO stores will be open.

Store staff can provide tips and recipes to help hosts entertain responsibly during Simcoe Day and other long weekend celebrations so that guests get home safely. Information about responsible party planning is also available on the LCBO website at http://www.lcbo.com/socialresponsibility/content_host.shtml.

The LCBO Infoline will be open on the civic holiday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and LCBO Customer Service will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other LCBO offices will be closed. Customers should check with their local LCBO store or contact the toll-free, bilingual LCBO Infoline at 1-800-ONT-LCBO (668-5226) (or infoline@lcbo.com) for individual store hours.



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CARDINAL'S NOTICE BOARD August 2006

Legion BBQ
The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be hosting a long weekend BBQ on Friday August 4th at 5:00 pm. Please call the Legion at 657-4735 for more details.

11th Annual Harvest Day Demonstrations
Antique Wheels in Motion will be hosting the 11th Annual Harvest Demonstrations. For more information on this event contact Al Slater at (613) 925-2100.

Council Meetings
The municipal council of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal meets at 7:30pm on the first and third Monday of each month. If a statutory holiday falls on the first or third Monday, the meeting is changed to the Tuesday.

Summer Day Camp 2006 Program
Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Recreation is excited to offer a New Summer Day Camp. This program is aimed for childern 6-12 years of age. The program will include, swimming lessons, sports, arts and crafts, nature walks, field trips, and much more.

Four, two week sessions will run 9.00 am - 4.30 pm throughout the summer. Sessions 1 & 3 will be offered in Cardinal with Sessions 2 & 4 being offered in Johnstown.

Also available is early drop off at 8am & late pick up until 5:30pm for an additional cost. Swim Team can also be incorporated into the camper's day for an additional $20.00. (Optional).

- Session 3: July 31st - Aug 11th (Bronze Star, Medallion,Cross and Limited regular lessons)
- Session 4: Aug 14th - Aug 25th

Public Libraries Meeting Dates
Generally the Board meets the 4th Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. The location for the meeting alternates between the two branches; please call 613-657-3822 to confirm dates and locations.

Burning Permits
Open air burning is not permitted in Cardinal. Edwardsburgh By-law 94-08 governs open burning in the rural area of the Township. It is a requirement of the by-law that residents obtain a burn permit prior to starting any open fires. To obtain a permit, or for further information, call Chief Purcell at 613-658-3123.

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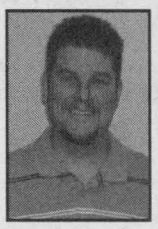
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World Cup of Soccer 2006 in South Dundas



The South Dundas Soccer Association announced on Friday that they had received a $25,000 grant from True Sport and Bell Life. Pictured here in the front row from left to right are Lesley-Ann Tupper and Shaina Lewis. In the middle row from left to right are Lindsay Bergsma, Maggie Perry, Cody Arsenault, Madison Latulippe, Dillon DeJong, and Taylor Tippins. In the back row from left to right are MP Guy Lauzon, Andrew Lafreniere, Jamie Dickie, Helen Tupper, Robert St. Dennis, Cheryl Burwash, Mayor Lyle Van Allen, Kerri Dawson, Jesse Lapier (as the Lion) Reagan Hall (as Soccer Head), Bill Ewing, Sandra Bailey, and Candace Menges.

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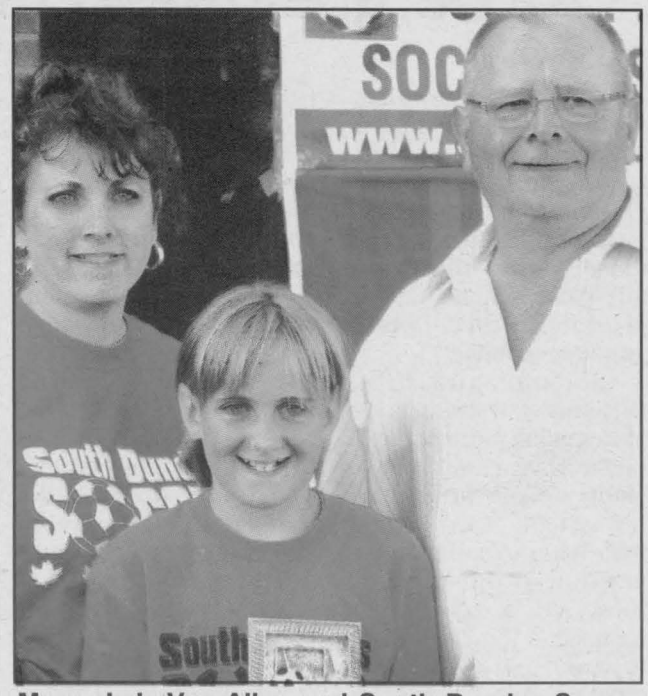
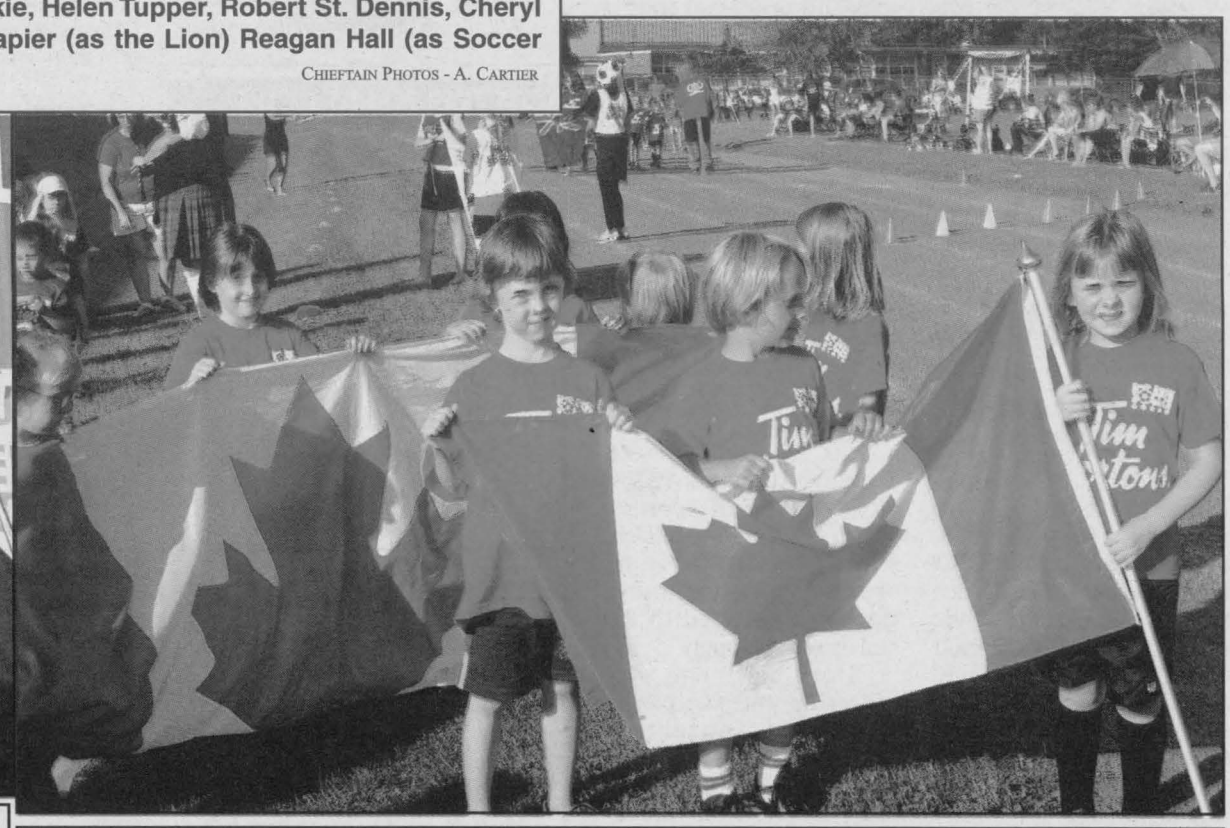


Mayor Lyle Van Allen and South Dundas Soccer Association President Candace Menges present the Character award to Jessica Hartle.



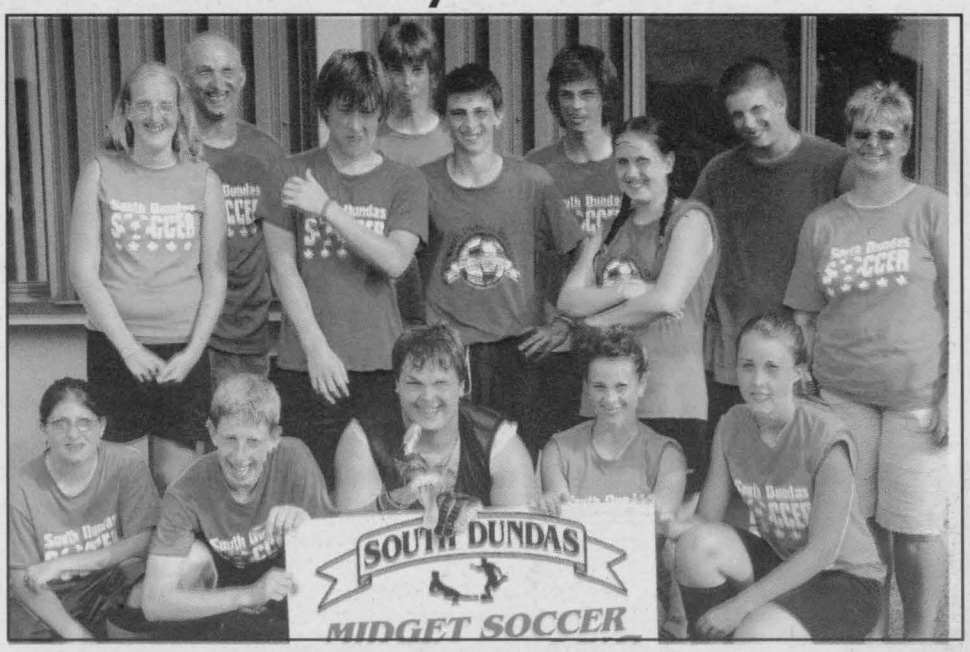
Candace Menges and MP Guy Lauzon light the torch to officially open the 6th annual World Cup of Soccer Tournament in Iroquois on Friday night at the Seaway District High School.



In the photo above, Canada's World Cup Teams prepare to join the parade. Bottom right, over 600 soccer players took part in the parade. Bottom left, the storm that swept through Iroquois during the World Cup Tournament did little to dampen the spirits of the players.







North Korea won the Midget Championship after two periods of over time in a shoot-out against Costa Rica. Pictured here are the Champs. In the front row from left to right are Stephanie Prevost, Alex Bouwman, Frank "The Wall" Berseth, Sarah Bowers, and Tracy Byker. In the back from left to right are Hany DeKleine, Dave DeKleine, Dane Levere, Nathan Van Veen, Liam Mills, Jordan Hawn, Breanna Reely-Kirkland, Alex Berseth, and Silvia Berseth.

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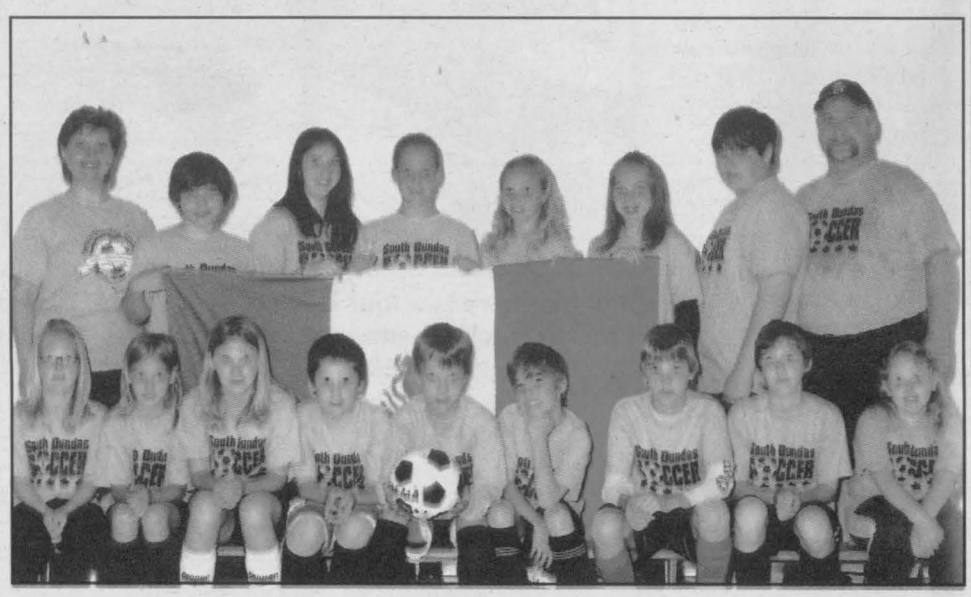
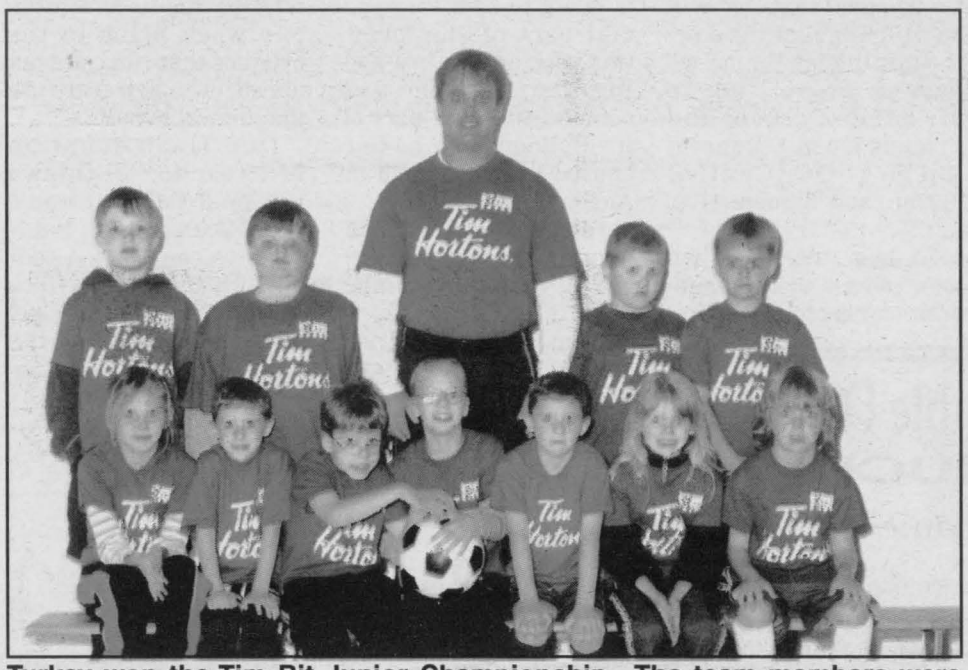
Bahamas won the Intermediate Division: Pictured here in the front row from left to right are Kaitlyn Gallivan, Shannon van Moorsel, Bailey Hass, Christyn Veinotte, and Cheyenne Barton. In the back row from left to right are Jonas Grant, Welsey Casselman, Alexander Hale, Bradlee Douesnard, Robbie Kavanaugh, Kyle Massey, Coach Melissa Mason-Hale, and Gabrielle Belhumeur. Absent are Nick Grant, Patrick Johnston, Liam Johnston, and coach Holly Alexander.



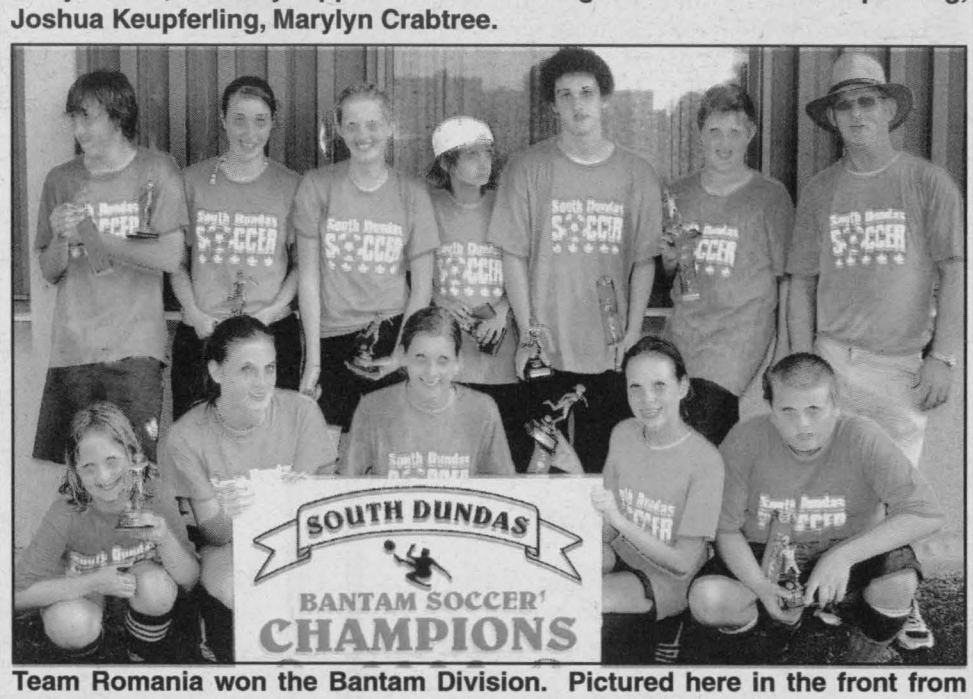
Team Chile won the Little Squirts Championship. Pictured here from left to right are Aleisha St. Pierre, Mathew MacKay, Lucas Bennis, Shayna Van Beilen, Brody Smail, Jonah Bennis, Travis McGinnis, Megan Mackay and in the back, coach Jim Bennis.



Mexico won the Senior Championship. The team members were Sawyer Gillard, John Gilmer, Ryan Brown, Matt Keupferling, Zack Lalonde, Nicholas Runions, Sam Decker, Jessica Thompson, Kelsey Douglas, Jessica Earl, Emma Kuepferling, Amy Morrow, Kimberly Tystenbil, Bridgette Whitteker, Carly Smith, Chelsey Tippins. The coaching staff were Toni Keupferling, Joshua Keupferling, Marylyn Crabtree.



Turkey won the Tim Bit Junior Championship. The team members were Aaron Smith, Riley Black, Clay Dumoulin, Justin McCallum, Haley Grant, Jake Buchanan, Calvin Powell, Spencer Dumm, Elizabeth Bygott, Erin Rylands, Clayton Allen, and Bryson Allen. Coaches were Jamie Smith, Scott Lanoue.



Team Romania won the Bantam Division. Pictured here in the front from left to right are Jessica Beckstead, Taegan Mills, Lacey McCasslin, Kelsey Baxter, Kirtis Kelly. In the back from left to right are Jacob Bilmer, Kelsey Hall, Kristina Swank, Curtis Tousignant, Jesse McNeilly, and Brandon St. Louis. The coach is Wayne Kelly.

Sports

Rowing along the St. Lawrence is a growing sport in Iroquois

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

The newly founded St. Lawrence Rowing Club is attracting many community members to the exciting sport of rowing. "We have approximately 25 adult members and 10 youth members of the club right now," stated Trish Morrow, founder of the club. "We had a very positive response to our learn to row program. We ran three sessions of the learn to row for adults and introduced over 20 people to the sport in this manner."

Ruth Wood, who rowed for the first time this summer, is thrilled with the sport. "I heard about the program from a neighbour. I had only ever seen rowing before while watching the Olympics on television, but I decided to try the learn to row program, and I just loved it. I can hardly wait to be more experienced and feel the boat and rowers come together."



Pictured here is a four leaving the dock for a nice row down the old canal. Erin Hendricks is sitting in the coxe's seat. Rowing are Alex Lascelle, Carol Rumble, Katie MacElheran, and Ruth Wood.

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Presently the club is operating out of the Iroquois Marine Services location where Robert Houze has offered up some storage space and the use of his dock.

In the future, however, the club is planning to erect a boathouse and install their own dock. "We have a lot of work to do, but I am very pleased with the way things are coming along," stated Morrow.

The St. Lawrence Rowing Club was official launched in early June with a ceremony attended by the Mayor Lyle Van Allen and the MP Guy Lauzon. The rowing club was made possible through some generous donations and help from other rowing clubs such as Brockville, St. Catherines, and Thunder Bay.

The St. Lawrence Rowing Club presently owns 4 rowing shells including two eights, a coxed four, and a pair, and ran a successful high school program in the spring. Twenty-five high school students tried the sport for the first time, getting up especially early in order to attend 6 am practices. Sarah Meyers, who rowed for the first time this spring with the high school program, enjoyed the sport very much. "The first time we went out we couldn't really steer, but it got better. I also got used to getting up so early. I really love the sport and hope to participate in it again next year."

The old Galop Canal is a perfect venue for rowing as it is protected from the strong current of the St. Lawrence. Rowers can travel from Iroquois to Cardinal on the old canal system, and several courses have been marked out for 1000 meter and 2000 meter races. One day in the future the new club may host its own regatta and then rowers from around the province can enjoy this unique rowing venue.

Annual Volley for Cancer event planned for August 19

Volley for Cancer brochures and posters are now up and around the surrounding areas! Please also check out our website at www.volleyforcancer.com. All team entries are to be submitted on or before August 7, 2006. We are looking forward to a great turnout this year! We have FIVE grand prizes for the highest fundraisers! Canadian Tire – Prescott has donated a Coleman Camping Package and accessories; Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Gord and Scott Lane) have donated a 20" Sony LCD Flat Screen Television and Surround System; Canadian Tire Morrisburg has donated a set of Golf Clubs and Bag; Morrisburg Building Centre has donated a $500.00 Gift Certificate; and Brister Group Insurance has donated a BBQ Package with propane tank and accessories! We are hoping that this is extra incentive for everyone to go that extra mile to raise funds.

Children's Activities will commence at 10:00 a.m. The details of the children's activities will be released the week before the event so that you can plan your day at the park with the kids!! Guaranteed that this will be a highlight of the day.

Starting at 3p.m. we have a great line up of bands.....Leo and Friends (3p.m.), Ransom (6p.m.), OC Central (8.p.m.) and Tycoons (10p.m.)!

At 4p.m. there is a balloon release to commemorate cancer victims and survivors in memory of Goldie VanAllen. This is going to be a very special part of our event this year, and we are hoping that everyone will come out to be a part of it! Balloons can be purchased for $1.00 each on August 19, 2006.

Peter Ross will be conducting the live auction. It will take place under the big tent starting at 4:30p.m. Again, this year all of the local businesses have been extremely generous with donations!! A list of the auction items will be made available one week prior to the event so that you can plan ahead, even if you are not playing volleyball!

Our final donation last year to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre was $40,000.00. We know that we can exceed that amount this year with a little help from everyone! Hope to see you at the park August 19, 2006.

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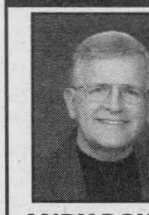

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Rain dampens thrower's debut at junior nationals

BY STEVE NEWMAN
MERCURY REPORTER

Caitlin VanDodewaard of Horton Township is just getting her feet wet in the world of track and field, but that happened literally and figuratively at last weekend's (July 22-23) national junior championships in Sherbrooke, Que.

While rain dampened all throwers in the qualifying round of the women's discus, the 17-year-old, competing against several 18- and 19-year-olds, was still one of 12 to reach the final. She did so with her first qualifying-round throw, of 37.76 metres, a little more than a metre shy of her personal best. Then she faced rain-soaked conditions in the first three rounds of the final.

"I'm not sure what to expect, but personal bests is what I'm looking for," she said before the nationals.

However, wet conditions had the discus flying out of many throwers' hand, into the cage rather than out into the official landing area.

"It poured rain," said VanDodewaard, a member of the Ottawa Lions. "You could barely see."

Her discus final opened with a throw of 35.21 metres, but her second and third throws wound up in the cage.

"Nothing would stick to my hand," she said of the rain-soaked conditions. Only the top eight got three additional throws, so VanDodewaard was left just shy of that group while finishing 11th overall. Teammate Dominique Thibault, who's a member of the Team Canada age-group hockey program, was ninth in 35.98, but Thibault and VanDodewaard both had better placings in Sunday's shot put.

Thibault emerged with a silver-medal personal best of 12.67 metres. VanDodewaard just missed the final en route to a ninth-place 11.18. Earlier in the week, the Horton Township thrower had set a personal best in winning Wednesday's twilight meet in 12.26 metres.

VanDodewaard had qualified for the 2005 junior nationals, but didn't compete because of mononucleosis. Qualifying this year, with still two more years of junior eligibility after this season, VanDodewaard admits she wasn't pleased with the weekend.

However, she's determined to learn from the experience.

"This makes me want to train that much harder. I got nervous," she admitted.

Her club coach, Darrin Reesal, said: "I would expect good things to come from her. She works very hard," added Reesal, in pointing out that the young thrower has improved per personal best in both events by four metres in the past year.

VanDodewaard should do even better in other upcoming meets, including this weekend's Ontario juvenile championships and the Royal Canadian Legion nationals.

VanDodewaard was introduced to the sport by Renfrew Collegiate Institute principal and throws coach John Scott.

Scott says she has a very positive attitude and has become a "student of the sport. She's easy to coach."

At this year's earlier OFSAA championships, (Ontario High School Championships) she was third in senior discus and second in senior shot put.

Tim Nedow of Brockville was among other Ottawa Lions who performed well at the junior nationals. The 15-year-old was fourth in men's shot put, while Leigh O'Connor of Arnprior was ninth in javelin. He threw 51.66 metres.

The Ottawa Lions collected several medals at the national juniors, including gold in the men's 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays.

Two of several meet highlights were a junior national men's decathlon record of 7,080 points for Reid Gustavson of B.C. and sprinter Brian Barnett of Edmonton. Barnett won the 200 in 20.89 seconds and the 400 in a meet record 46.55. That left Andrew Dargie of Calgary a close second in 46.78 and Todd Pyper of Ottawa third in 47.84



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McDonald wins the battle, Hebert takes the war at Cornwall

It was a home turf series. The Lucas Oil Canadian DIRT Challenge Series came to a close on Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway with Cornwall's own Brian McDonald prevailing in the Goodyear 100 to become the fifth straight winner on the home track in the series.

St. Damase, Quebec's David Hebert finished 6th to finish off his domination of the five race series, that included 2 wins, a second, a third and a fifth.

McDonald's feature run didn't start all that well with a first lap spin on the back straight that sent him to the back of the 30 car field.

Meanwhile, Mark Hitchcock and Kayle Robidoux were staging a furious back and forth battle at the front of the field.

McDonald's fortunes began to change when he decided to use the high line around the fast quarter mile and by lap 49 he had passed everyone but Robidoux. The restart on lap 50 provided the opportunity McDonald needed as he zoomed around Robidoux in turn 2 and then held him off repeatedly including a final two lap overtime shootout.

Martin Roy held off a determined Pat O Brien for third with fast qualifier Chris Jones rounding out the top five.

Hebert, who had to resort to a backup car finished sixth to hold off Robidoux for the overall Series crown.

Robidoux also took home his share of winnings, grabbing the victory in a special 6 lap dash for cash that paid the winner $750.

Yan Bussiere was third in the final point standings followed by Mario Clair and McDonald, who jumped five positions with the Sunday night hometown win.

Clayton Benedict claimed the top spot in the Pro Stock points standings by taking the win in their 20 lap feature.

The defending champ benefitted from a three car accident in the late going that took out all the lead cars but him. Benedict claimed the victory over George Renaud and fast closing Joey Ladouceur. Roch Aubin and Marc Therrien were fourth and fifth respectively.

The Semi Pro feature was shortened to 12 laps due to numerous accidents including a spectacular first lap incident that sent Steve Herrigan over top of Rodney Beckstead's car.

No one was injured seriously in the incident. Stuart Mullin took over the top spot on the final restart and picked up the win over Bob Ray, Kurtis McPhee, Derek Cryderman and Ghislain Valade.

Pierre Robidoux recovered from last week's rollover as he claimed the bragging rights in the 12 lap Rookie Expert feature run over Marc Usereau and Jeremy Levac.

Michel Blais ruled the roost in the 12 lap Rookie Novice main event as he followed up a heat win with the feature victory.

Corey Jalbert came through the field to finish second but had no time to catch the leader with Albert Scharf finishing in the third spot.

Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to action, next Sunday night, August 5th with the holiday classic, a 50 lap feature run for the Modifieds in addition to the Pro Stocks, Semi Pros and Rookies.

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Pro Stocks 20 laps

1. Clayton Benedict 2. George Renaud 3. Joey Ladouceur 4. Roch Aubin 5. Marc Therrien 6. Louis Jackson 7. Dave Bissonnette 8. Mitchell Jock 9. Donald Leduc 10. Stephane LaBrun

Semi Pro 12 laps

1. Stuart Mullin 2. Bob Ray 3. Kurtis McPhee 4. Derek Cryderman 5. Ghislain Valade

Expert Rookie 12 laps

1. Pierre Robidoux 2. Marc Usereau 3. Jeremy Levac 4. Scott Nurse 5. Andrew Russell

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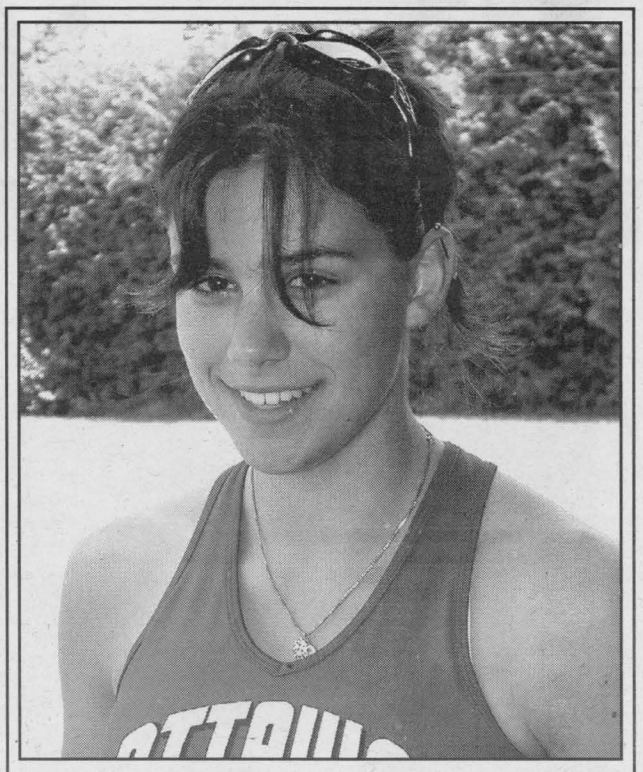

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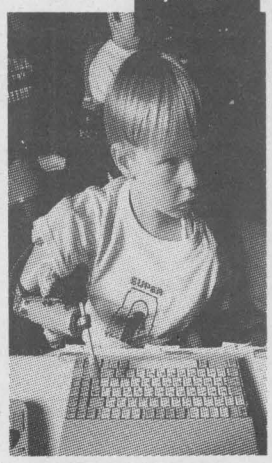

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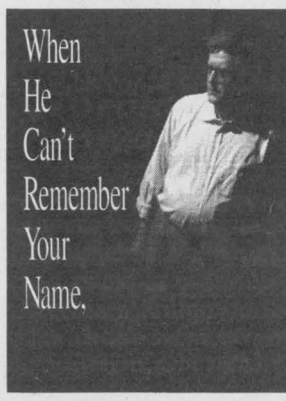

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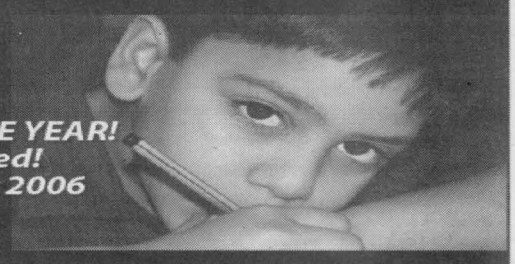

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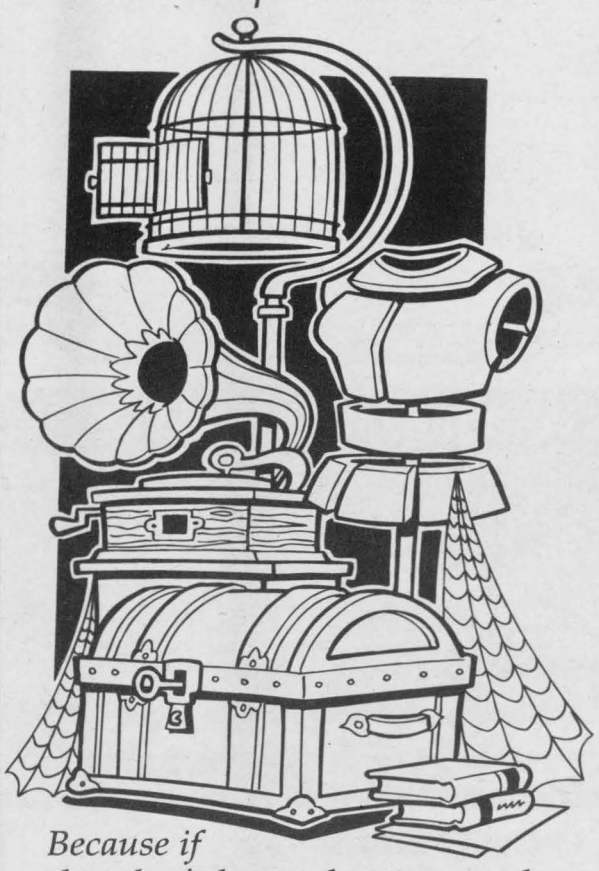

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O' Brien wins at Brockville

It was vintage Pocket Rocket. Danny O Brien showed a whole bunch of out of town visitors how to negotiate the tricky four corners of Brockville Ontario Speedway on Saturday night. O Brien came back from spinning off the track while running in the top five on the fourth lap, to run through the entire field taking the top spot on lap 64 and then held off a determined David Hebert the rest of the way to capture the 730 Truck Stop 100, the fourth event in this year's Canadian Lucas Oil Dirt Challenge series.

Thirty-two cars attempted to qualify for the big race, that got off to a late start after an extended rain shower parked itself over the quarter mile oval just as time trails were about to start. The track was packed back in again after the showers went away and Mark Hitchcock turned heads ripping off a 14.3 second lap to grab the fast time award.

Things got even more bizarre after a multi car pileup on the front stretch before the green flag even was waved. This had drivers in back up cars and crews making fast repairs but all but 2 machines were around when the flag finally fell for the first time. Gino Clair dominated the race in the early going until Hebert, the points leader in the five race series tracked him down around lap 30. It was then Hebert's term to put on the show, but slowly but consistently a new threat was emerging as O Brien was working his way back through the field.

A lap 63 restart provided the Kingston driver the chance he needed to defend home turf. O Brien suddenly only had one lapped car between himself and Hebert and wasted no time making a power move around the top of turns 1 and 2 to take the top spot for good. The battle was far from over as Hebert, used every restart the rest of the way to apply the heat, but O Brien didn't buckle holding him off each time to claim the $3,000 first prize by a full second at the checkered flag of the race that went into overtime after a spin on the final lap. Yan Bussiere and Chris Jones, Bussiere running the high line, Jones around the bottom battling each other wheel to wheel for the final 30 laps with Bussiere grabbing third. Lance Willix made a late charge to claim the fifth spot.

Jason Riddell continued his dominating performances of late in the Sportsman division taking the lead from Kees VanWinden just past the half way mark and pulling away for the win in the 20 lap feature event. Chris Herbison came from the back to finish second in front of Bobby Herrington, Bob Albright and Jim Peters. Adam Turner used a lapped car as a pick, sending Peter Stapper way high in turn 1 for the winning move as he went on to capture the 15 lap Street Stock event. Stapper recovered for second followed by Billy Code, Steve Billings and Jack Code. Joe Banks also took advantage of lapped traffic to take the lead and won the 16 lap Rookie class feature. Todd Musker was runner up with Steve Barber, Josh Kane and Chris Bakker making up the remainder of the fast five.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action next Saturday night, August 5th with Jim's Performance Plus night at the race track with all four classes in action plus a special preview of the Bombardier line of snowmobiles and ATV's. Rain checks from July 22nd will be honoured this night. The green flag drops at 7pm.

Modifieds 106 laps: 1. Danny O Brien 2. David Hebert 3. Yan Bussiere 4. Chris Jones 5. Lance Willix 6. Martin Roy 7. Mario Clair 8. Mark Hitchcock 9. Clement Therrien 10. Sebastian Gougeon 11. Dany Bilodeau 12. Fredric Gamache 13. Brian McDonald 14. Alex Fortier 15. Pierre Dagenais 16. Paul Pekkonen 17. Yannick Ledoux 18. Tim Kerr 19. Kayle Robidoux 20. Gino Clair 21. Jasmin Leveillier 22. Claude Brouillard 23. Alain Boisvert 24. Bryan Rogers 25. John Mulder 26. Andy Lloyd 27. Kyle Dingwall 28. Adam Moore 29. Todd Stewart 30. Wallace Stacey



Treasurer Debbie Butzer, and Registrar Lorie Hutt, help Justin Hall and his mother Susan Hall register for the upcoming hockey season. This was the second session of registration. Late fees will apply to anyone registering after August 10.

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Antiquefest attracts growing numbers of attendees

BY ANDREA CARTIER
SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

"This is our third year participating in the Antiquefest and I have to say that it is the best show we have ever been part of," stated Montreal antique dealer, Marvin Redler. "It is extremely well organized, the tents are great, and we do good business." What more could an antique dealer ask for? All the vendors seemed to agree that the South Dundas Antiquefest provides not only a great venue, but a good number of antique fanciers ready to buy.

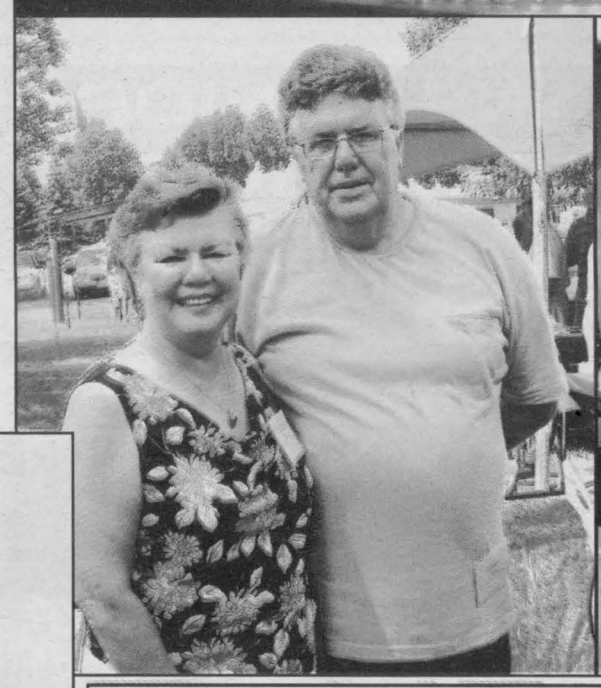
According to Dorris and Terry Rooney from Lindsay, Ontario, the trip to Morrisburg is well worth their while. "We always seem to sell at least one rare item. Combined with our other sales, it makes our trip down here both fun and profitable. We come down a little early to take advantage of the beautiful golf courses along the river."

The show, which celebrated its 8th year, has been run by the Morrisburg Lions Club for the past three. "We took over from the township," stated organizer Mike Domanko. "This is the second year we have had it in this location right by the water. We have had a lot of positive feedback about the location from both vendors and buyers." The Lions utilized every tent they could get their hands on, and had enough space for 45 vendors, 10 more than the year before. According to Domanko, there was a waiting list of 8 vendors for this year's show, but there just weren't enough tents to make space for them.

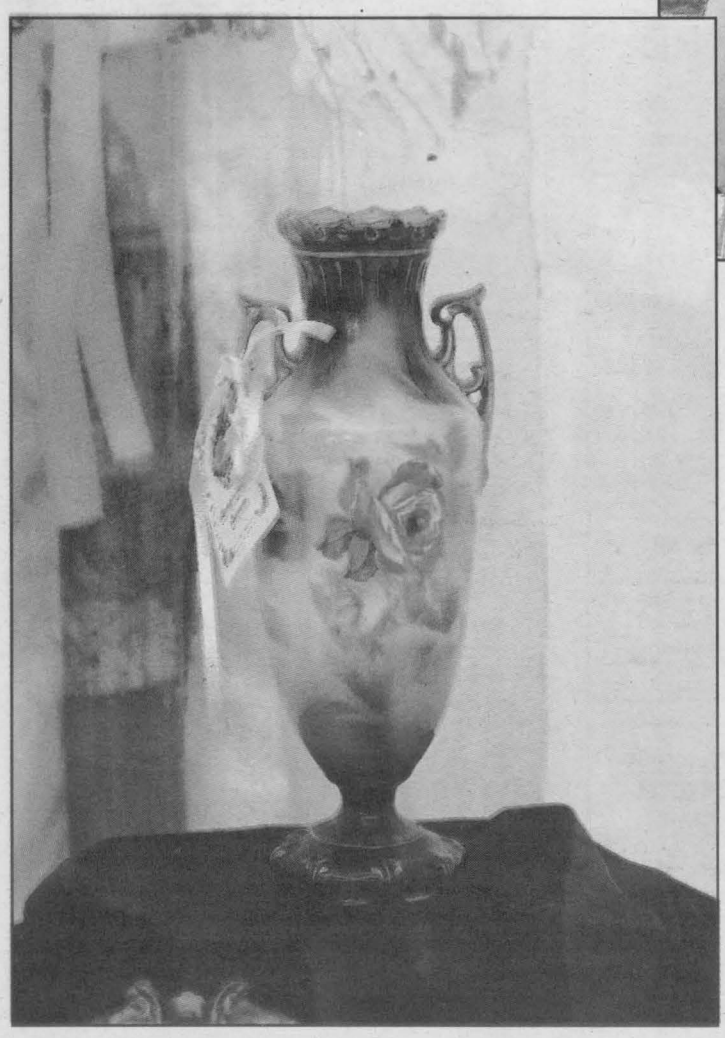
The vendors, who come from all over Ontario and Eastern Quebec, show their goods to almost 3000 visitors over the two days of the show. The show also offered attendees the opportunity of having their own treasures appraised by experts in various fields. For example, specialists were on hand to appraise carnival glass, movies, coins, stamps, sports memorabilia, Christmas decorations, porcelain, silver, glassware, and artwork.

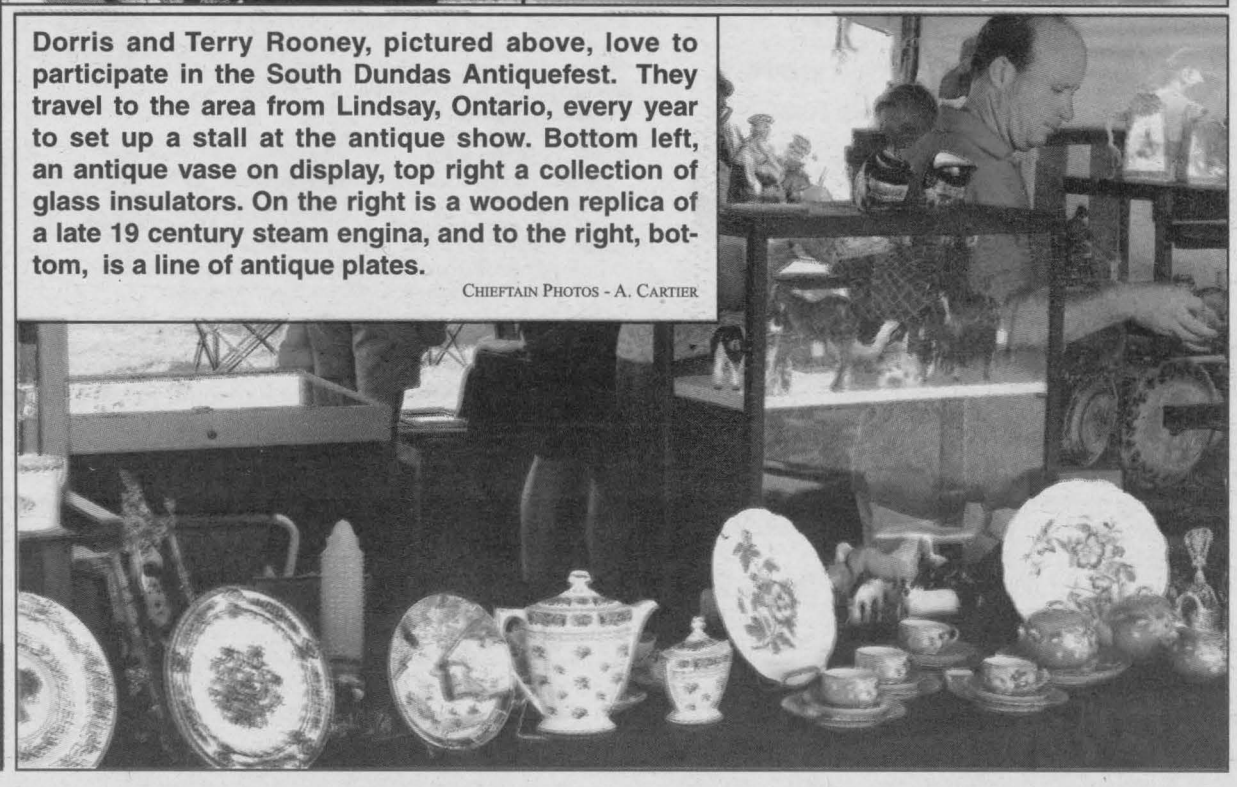
The money raised by the antiquefest is used by the Lions club to help out the community in a number of ways. Last year alone the club invested $26,000 in community organizations and individuals in order to improve life in the area.











Dorris and Terry Rooney, pictured above, love to participate in the South Dundas Antiquefest. They travel to the area from Lindsay, Ontario, every year to set up a stall at the antique show. Bottom left, an antique vase on display, top right a collection of glass insulators. On the right is a wooden replica of a late 19 century steam engina, and to the right, bottom, is a line of antique plates.

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