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Seventy-six teams Volley for Cancer

MORRISBURG–A chilly wind on Saturday, August 21, didn't keep approximately 4,000 Volley for Cancer participants and spectators from raising a lot of money for the S,D&G and Prescott–Russell unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The best of the 76 participating teams were: In the C division, the GWA Untouchables beat the Afternoon Delights; In the B division, the Horn Dogs were defeated by the Boston Pizza team; in the A finals The Beat and Pete Connection team fell to the strong Sudden Impact.

In addition to the energetic volleyball games, participants and spectators enjoyed the many local bands that played from noon until midnight, like Off Hands Belief; a "Kid's Zone" where young ones could take part in colouring contests and face painting; a live auction; a show and shine auto show and the many refreshments from the always popular beer tent to the Williamsburg I.O.O.F.'s canteen.

A special activity this year was the balloon release to commemorate Cancer Victims and Survivors at 6 p.m., which was appreciated by all. For $1, a balloon was filled with helium, and special messages could be placed inside the balloon, before the hundreds were released together at 6 p.m.

One person who found this element of Volley for Cancer very emotional was South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, who is the brother of Carl, who founded Volley for Cancer.

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Rubble from their destroyed computer room inside the Boyd home

Home damaged in crash

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The wildest ride in South Mountain last week wasn't at the fair.

On Wednesday, August 18 at approximately 7 p.m., a 1989 GMC pick–up truck driven by Rick Brown of Inkerman, crashed into Linda Boyd's computer room causing thousands of dollars in damage.

Alcohol was not suspected as a factor in the accident that had Brown cross a neighbour's front yard while travelling eastbound on County Road #3, before cutting across the Boyd's side lawn and jumping three thick stone steps and finally crashing through a steel door into the newly renovated computer room.

Boyd says she believes "his brakes gave out" and "in a panic," he slammed on the gas rather than the brakes in a desperate attempt to stop his vehicle.

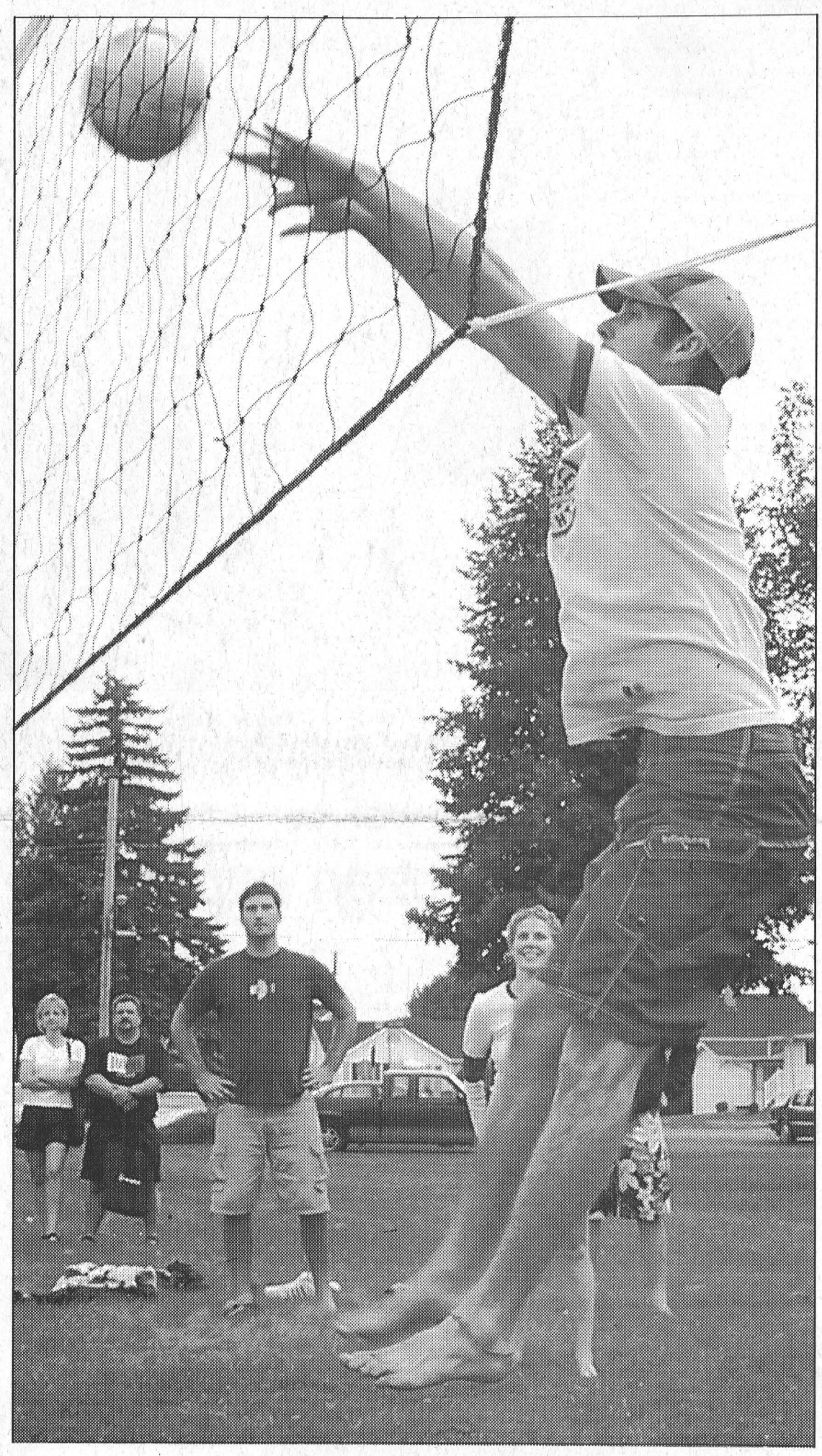
Thankfully no one was hurt, but this is remarkable considering the Boyd family regularly uses that room. On Wednesday nights, Boyd usually surfs the net, while her husband plays golf, but last Wednesday, her husband decided to stay home after a long day's work and they were in the livingroom when they heard a noise that sounded like "the roof caving in." It was then they discovered the pick–up had torn through the front of their home.

Boyd was also grateful that her grandchildren had gone home the day before because they not only play computer games and surf the internet in that room, but they also enjoy playing on the front steps that the pick–up lunged over to land in the house. Grandson Brodey Casselman said he was disappointed that his computer "game was broken."

The insurance adjusters came on Friday, August 19 to assess the damage and the costs of repair, but money wasn't on the mind of Boyd. Her thoughts on the matter were, "I am glad no one was hurt," adding that if things had been different, "I wouldn't likely be here today."



Photo courtesy Linda Boyd



At the Net for 10th Annual Volley for Cancer
Greg Millard of Iroquois reaches high for Volley for Cancer. See pictures on page 9.

South Dundas approved for OSIFA $15 million loan

TORONTO–Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, announced Monday in Toronto that South Dundas has received a loan approval of $15 million through the Ontario Strategic Infrastructure Financing Authority (OSIFA).

"Today's announcement is good news for the residents of South Dundas," said Brownell. "Investments in clean water and sewage treatment will ensure residents continue to live healthy lives today and well into the future."

Of the $15 million loan approval, $8 million has been allocated for clean water infrastructure, while the remaining $7 million will be diverted to sewage treatment facilities.

All of the funding is subject to further technical and credit reviews by the province.

South Dundas treasurer Lorna Siebert explains that the main benefit to an OSIFA loan is a low interest rate and a long-term, pay-back period.

She points out that South Dundas has not borrowed any of the $15 million. It is at this time a loan pre-approval.

"It gives us a little breathing room if all the bills come in for the water plant at once. We needed to get this approval now to get in the ball game before it starts to rain."

Siebert explains the $8 million covers the township's portion of the water infrastructure project cost which is currently underway.

It has not yet been determined how much the water costs will be to individual taxpayers in the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg or how the money will be collected.

The additional $7 million loan approval has been made for sewage treatment which is the next major expenditure facing South Dundas.

With figures being thrown around of up to $30 million for adequate sewer systems in the two villages, and it unknown at this time if there will be upper level government funding available, the $7 million pre-approved loan for sewage gets South Dundas to the table.

The government established OSIFA in the 2004 Ontario Budget to assist municipalities in financing their investments in critical public infrastructure. OSIFA loans offer affordable interest rates and low transaction costs, allowing municipalities to repair critical infrastructure at a reasonable rate.

Alzheimer's Society launches third phase of safety initiative

Public can help people get Safely Home

MORRISBURG – Thanks to a great family and support network, and now the Safely Home Alzheimer Wandering Registry, people like Mable Morrow, with early Alzheimer's, can live with every freedom.

The Alzheimer's Society has been implementing preparedness measures for two years to ensure the safety of people with memory loss.

Phase one, involved preparing the police and long term care facilities, phase two involved preparing retirement facilities like the Hartford, and phase three involves preparing the public.

"In phase three of the program, we would like to work with the general public, who can be valuable members of the safety net for people who are at risk of wandering," says Craig Smith, education coordinator for the Cornwall and District Alzheimer's Society.

"We want those with Alzheimer's to be free, vibrant and active members of the community, but we have to balance that with safety."

Smith explains that the role of the general public is to be aware of people around them. "Watch for folks, generally 60 and over who might appear to be confused or lost. Your senses will tell you if something is not right."

Should you sense that something is not right, the Alzheimer's Society encourages you to call 911.

"The police will be happy to respond to the call and ensure that everything is okay," says Smith.

The police are well prepared to deal with these situations because they have been involved with the Alzheimer's Society's big search and rescue initiative since its inception a couple of years ago.

The Society, the OPP and long term care facilities are organized and have a pre plan that is put into action if someone goes missing.

"When someone with Alzheimer's goes missing, time is of the essence," says Smith. "When someone with Alzheimer's goes missing, they have a priority one status with the police."

Smith says that if there are reports of someone missing in your area, you can help be part of the search, just by checking your own property and outbuildings.

Smith recommends that anyone who has a family member with memory loss, register them with the national Safely Home program, like Ken Morrow has done with Mable.

Although Mable has a great support network already which includes, Ken, the Morrow family, Hartford staff, and the community, the Safely Home program, ensures that Mable is protected, nationwide. This makes things like safe travel possible.

Ken says since Mable was diagnosed with early Alzheimer's he has been more attentive and watchful of her, and he knows that Mable is safe at her Hartford home. "The girls are perfect here," he says.

"This program has helped both of us a lot," says Ken. "To think years ago, people like Mable, they used to be locked up. Now because of programs like this, she can have every freedom."

"We have everything here," says Mable. "We're lucky."

In phase two seniors residences and retirement homes became involved by implementing their own proactive plans. A plan at places like the Hartford involves keeping extensive personal files containing things like current photos of those residents that are at risk for wandering.

Karen Jones, administrator at the Hartford says, they have a plan in place for clients that wander, and fortunately, they have not had that problem with Mable.

Because of the program, Mable can stay in the Hartford, which is not a locked building, and it's "less worrisome."

"Ken is her mind, and she has a great support network, so she is a good candidate for this program," says Jones.

She says the Hartford now has three residents registered with the program. "It's great because it lets them stay in their own community, and we're glad to have them."



Public Help and Awareness Gives Mable Every Freedom

Ken and Mable Morrow are a well known couple around Morrisburg, who are helping the Alzheimer's Society launch the third phase of their Safely Home initiative which helps ensure both the safety and freedom of people like Mable living with Alzheimer's.

SD&G Dog Show

Dogs by the dozen expected

MORRISBURG–The largest dog show in Canada will take place from Friday, August 27 to Monday, August 30 at Woodlands Campground on the Long Sault Parkway. The rapid growth of The S.D.&G. Dog Show over the past two years has elevated the show to its current status with further growth expected for next year.

Dog Show president Robin Crawford was pleased with the turnout stating that "there are entries from across Canada, the United States and as far as overseas."

Over 100 dog breeds including the Ottawa Valley All Setters Association, Boston Terrier Club of Ontario, Rideau Valley Terrier Club, Siberian Husky Club of Canada, Pointer Club of Canada, Irish Setter Club of Canada and the Irish Red and White Setter Club of Canada, will compete over the four-day event, with a total of 2890 entries.

The S.D.&G. Dog Association show chairman, Jodie O'Meara, noted that, "these breeds are not often seen on such large numbers at the shows." For those who enjoy hunting and winter dogs, 120 Setters and 100 Siberian Huskies will be shown on Saturday.

The show will run from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, with two to eight rings operating at any given time. Confirmation competitions will occur on all four days, with two additional obedience competitions on Saturday and Sunday.

There will a food concession of site, and vendor's booths where you can shop for any variety of dog-related items.

The dog shows take place outdoors so come prepared for the weather, and bring your lawn chair. Members of the general public are welcome to come out and watch for the day-use fee of $3.25 for adults, $2.75 for seniors and children 12 years of age free.

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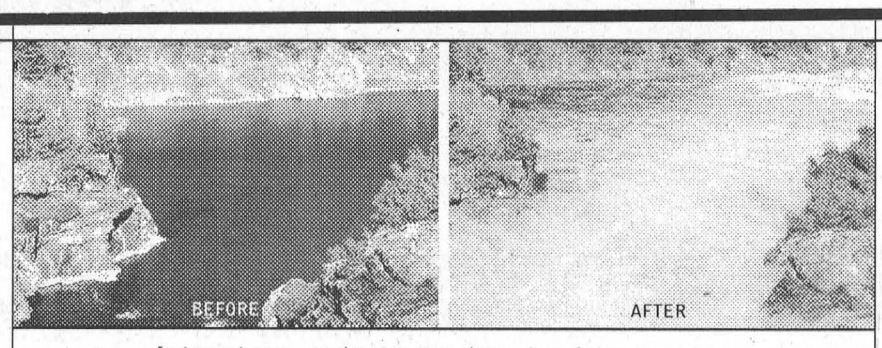

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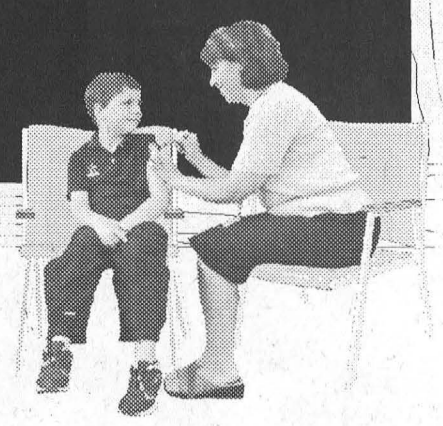

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Council rejects Doran Bay zoning amendment application

WILLIAMSBURG – South Dundas council finally got the report they had been waiting for and used it as a basis to deny Bert and Linda Cunningham's application for an official plan and zoning bylaw amendment at Doran Bay.

The application has been on the table for about three years, and in that time has faced opposition from the residents of the nearby subdivision.

The Cunninghams have been trying to expand their already commercial-tourist designation on to adjacent Ontario Power Generation land, between their existing property and the St. Lawrence River.

CAO Andy Brown recommended that council make a decision at the July 20, council meeting, but they chose to defer their decision until the August meeting when they would have a report from the provincial ministries in their hands.

In his August 17, report to council Brown summarized the ministry findings. "Essentially, the Ministry is not satisfied with the applicant's Environmental Impact Study. The study does not address how the proposed development will not impact the wetlands or fish habitat to the satisfaction of the provincial ministries."

Councillor Charles Barkley tabled a motion to deny the Cunningham application, and councillor Ron Delegarde seconded.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker asked if the mover and seconder would mind giving reasons for the denial.

Councillor Charles Barkley said he had numerous reasons. Most importantly, he was on Matilda Township council and involved with both the tourist commercial zoning of the now Doran Bay property, and the development and promotion of the adjacent subdivision.

"I don't want to be any part of going against either thing that I promoted."

When Whitteker question why Barkley was against this, he answered, "Nobody is against it. He (Bert Cunningham) can do what he wants, but not expand onto wetlands, or OPG land."

"We are only rescinding adding the new land. We're not voting on doing away with the tourist-commercial designation on his land."

Delegarde seconded the motion because, "He hasn't resolved the issues with municipal affairs."

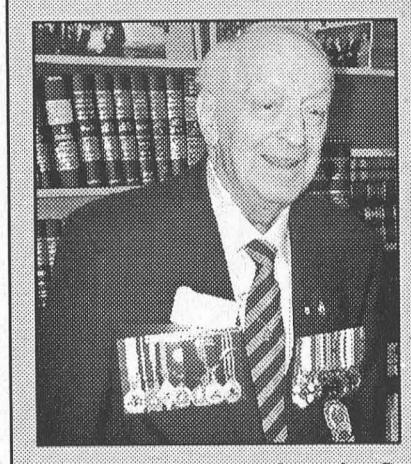
Councillor Sandra Bailey said, "I can see why they wouldn't support this." She explained that "language is very important," and she thought the language of the environmental impact study left a lot of grey areas.

Whitteker asked for a recorded vote on the motion. The application was denied by a 4-1 vote. Whitteker was the only member of council who voted against denying the application.

About 20 residents of the adjacent sub division were on hand to see the vote.

Now that the application has been denied by council, the applicant has the right to appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board. The township would be responsible to defend its decision before the OMB if required.

Former Senator passes at his Morrisburg home



MORRISBURG – Jack Marshall was a World War II veteran, former member of Parliament and senator. A long time advocate of justice and equality for Canadians and Canada's war veterans, Marshall passed away last Tuesday morning at his Morrisburg home. He was 84.

Marshall was former Tory member of parliament, first elected to the House of Commons in 1968. He was named to the Senate by Pierre Trudeau in 1978, and served until his retirement in 1994.

Marshall was well decorated for his dedication. Just this spring, he was awarded a 2003 Order of Ontario, which he added to his impressive collection of awards, which includes the Order of Canada he received in 1995.

Marshall moved to Morrisburg about six years ago, and enjoyed this community and its people.

A graveside service for Senator Marshall was held last Thursday at the Jewish Community Cemetery, Bank Street, Ottawa.

Hwy. 401 service centre scene of armed robbery

MORRISBURG – An investi-gation by members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry O.P.P. Criminal Investigation Unit into an armed robbery, which occurred shortly after 10 p.m. at the west bound service centre on Highway 401, east of Morrisburg has resulted in the arrest of two men on a number of criminal charges.

A male, armed with a knife and wearing a balaclava entered the gas bar, and confronted the attendant and demanded money. The suspect was picked up by an accomplice in a motor vehicle and fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.

As a result of their investigation Benjamin Owens, 19, of Cornwall, has been charged with robbery, forcible confinement and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. Tony St. Louis, 19, of South Stormont Township, has also been charged with robbery, forcible confinement, uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm and wearing a disguise with intent.

Both subjects have been held in custody since their arrest and were to appear in court in Cornwall for the purposes of a Show Cause Hearing.

The investigation by the S.D.&G. Criminal Investigation Unit is continuing.

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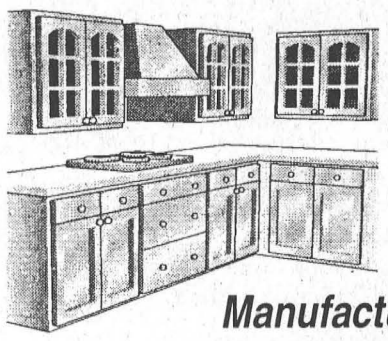

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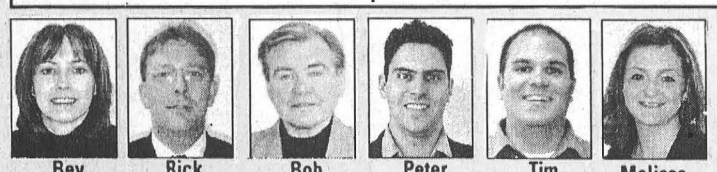

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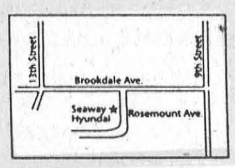

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Volley For Cancer 2004 serves another big hit

Many weeks of planning and organizing reaped its rewards Saturday, when the 10th annual running of the Volley For Cancer tournament was played out on the courts in the Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg.

The idea of Carl and Ruby Van Allen to raise money in the fight against cancer in memory of Carl's mother Goldie has been nothing but a huge success from year one, and has continued to grow in each of the 10 years since.

Of course a lot of the credit goes to the Van Allens and their family and friends who have been on board since the start, and those who have joined the fight in the ensuing years.

But in addition to the organizers, we must not forget first and foremost the volleyball players and their sponsors without whose interest and support Volley For Cancer would not be what it is today...the single largest one day fundraising event for the Canadian Cancer Society in Eastern Ontario.

Just like the organizers, many of these players have been behind the event since year one, and many of these players are the young people of our community. Our hats are off to each and everyone of them.

But the volleyball doesn't stop rolling there. In addition to the organizing committee members, the volleyball players and their sponsors, we cannot forget the large number of businesses and organizations who also add their support. Volley For Cancer is truly a community event, and everyone in this community can take pride in this amazing accomplishment.

It will be several weeks before we learn of the money raised this year, but everyone can be satisfied that another volley for cancer has been made. Congratulations to everyone involved. *BMc*



Hundreds of players step to the net for 10th annual Volley For Cancer

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Town

The count down to those dear, old school days is on, and we are seeing youngsters with their Moms in tow, buying those back-to-go school clothing items and school supplies. We actually bumped into our local principals, Jack Barkley from Morrisburg Public and Donna Neilson from St. Mary-St. Cecilia School, and both were in great spirits with beaming smiles. Imagine that.

While our local educators were in good spirits, not so Marilyn Byers, our coordinator at the Morrisburg location of the Dundas County Food Bank. Seems it is that time of year again when the Food Bank shelves are running very, very low. Just a reminder that while canned foods or cash are the main needs of the Food Bank throughout the year, they are able to accept produce in the short run. So for all of you who don't know what to do with all those beans, tomatoes, and cucumbers, etc., keep the Food Bank in mind. And if you aren't a gardener, think of the food bank during your next trip to the grocery store, and drop a couple of items in the collection bins. Those youngsters in need, who are preparing to head back to school, will appreciate it.

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As we head ever closer to September, organizers at Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 have asked us to mention that the Terry Fox Run will once again be held on Sunday, September 19 from 9 a.m. until noon, and this year's run will be made in memory of the late Ross Hummell who was for many, many years, the guiding hand in the run. Participants are invited to run, jog, bike, or roller blade the course and pledge sheets are now available at the Bank of Montreal and Scotiabank in Morrisburg, the Legion or from Audrey Henophy. Ross was delighted last year when the run attracted a record 70 participants, and organizers are hoping to do even better this time.

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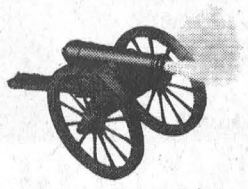
Coming up this weekend, members of the Morrisburg Fire Volunteer Fire Department will be running their annual Toll Booth for Muscular Dystrophy at the entries to the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. Collections will be made Friday night and Saturday.



The Leader Blast from the Past

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1994

The August 24 issue reported that for the first time in local history representatives from the local councils of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg and Cardinal all sat down together to look at ways they could work together. The discussions focussed on: The potential for sharing services; the practicality of combining equipment and resources; and the possibility of bulk purchasing.

Evelyn Wells was the recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Cup for Highest Points in the Show and the Simser Cup for Highest Points in Cut Flowers at the annual, Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Flower and Vegetable Show. Anna and Gerald Wynands of Iroquois won the Jim McCullough Memorial Award for best residential garden under one acre and the Robert Griffin Memorial Award for the best flower display at a front entrance.

Lloyd and Sharon Merkley of Morrisburg announced the graduations of their daughters Pamela from Humber College with an honours diploma in Business-Marketing, and Kimberley from the University of Western Ontario with an honour Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Drama.

1984

The August 22 issue announced, The Dominion Store, an institution in Morrisburg for more than 50 years would close its doors September 8 and would reopen on October 17 as a Mr. Grocer franchise. The 29 employees received their layoff notices, and those who were rehired at Mr. Grocer forfeited their union rights and had to renegotiate their wages. By closing unionized stores and replacing them with non-unionized stores, Dominion was using Mr. Grocer as a form of union-busting, said Robert Barron, business agent for the retail, wholesale and department store union.

In Williamsburg, work had started on the first leg of a three-phase, $1.4 million project to upgrade the village's sewer system.

In the sports section it was the Iroquois ladies winning their third consecutive Valley League Golf Championship at the tournament hosted by Morrisburg. Members of the team included Jennie Hall, Joan Ferguson, Jackie Wood, Ida Palmer, Marge Lapier, Phyllis Turner, Shirley Grisdale, Shirley Fader, Ann Gill, Mary Jean Craig, Gail McCallum, Carol Swank, Bonnie Trotman and Barb Sayeau. Morrisburg's Barb Sheridan had the low gross of the day with an 88 and Mae McCracken was the low senior with a 99.

1974

The August 30 issue reported there were 40 exhibitors showing 252 exhibits in the Summer Flower Show of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. The highest points in house plants was won by Mrs. J. Erratt and the Ruth Simzer Trophy for highest points in the Cut Flower section went to Mrs. J. Vanhoof.

Doug Barkley won the 1974 Morrisburg Golf Club championship with a 36 hole total of 143 and Barbara Sheridan claimed the ladies championship. Junior golfers Barry Van Allen, Mike Sheridan and Neil Cameron took the top three spots at the Cedarhill Golf Club Tournament in Ottawa. Van Allen shot an 80, Sheridan an 83 and Cameron an 84.

The issue reported the death of Isaac "Ike" Wilson, 96, who at the age of 16 began his first career as a "shantyman". Going to the shanties was the accepted way of life for a man in those days, and Ike's journeys took him to the camps which culminated in the spring drives on such rivers as the Madawaska, Onaping, Temiskaming, Montreal, French and Spanish. In 1902 wages were $10 monthly to the Ottawa River and $12 if one accompanied the square timber drive to Quebec City.

1964

The August 21 issue reported Mrs. R. B. Buchan, Lakeshore Drive, won top honours for the best grounds and home garden at the Morrisburg Horticultural Society Flower Show.

The Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets defeated Cornwall Angels 14-2 in the first game of the Eastern Ontario Softball playdowns. The winning battery included Diana Marcellus and Sandra Scott pitching and Susan Tait catching for both. Top batters for Morrisburg were Debby Baker, Connie Duval and Heather Smith.

The PeeWee lacrosse team downed Glen Walter 7-2 to win their series, 2-1 and advance to the finals against Long Sault. Scoring in the 7-2 win were Tom Dawley and Garry Hess with two each, and Ricky Froats, Perry Dolan and Hugh Gillard with singles. The Mites goaltender Russ Cameron, played a solid game.

1944

The big Red Cross Celebration was reported to be one of the biggest days the old town would ever see. The biggest attraction was to be the R.C.A.F. Central Band of Ottawa. A giant bingo was also planned with a jack pot prize of $15.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Robinson were cabled that their son, Tpr. George Robinson, was wounded in action on August 10 in France. Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Weir received word that their son Capt. E.A. Weir, had been wounded in France on August 16 and in Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barkley received word their son, Lorne Barkley was injured in France.

James Meikle landed an eel at the local dock which measured 32 inches in length and weighed six pounds.

1934

The August 31 issue reported the local Collegiate Institute and the Public School would reopen September 4. Staff at the Collegiate would include: Mr. A.D. Campbell, principal; Misses A.A. Boyd, Doris Paddon, Margaret Fuller, Aura Graham and Mr. George C. Powers. On the public school staff Doris Tracy was succeeding Mrs. C. L. Hazell who had resigned. Other staff members were G.A. Foulds, principal, J.R. Coligan and Misses M. Moore, Doris Tracy, M. Smith and G. Campbell.

The Gilmore Novelty Shop on Lock Street in Morrisburg announced it was opening a new department, with a complete line of Butterick patterns

At McLean's Meat Market, Brookfield creamery butter was 23 cents a pound, round steak was 18 cents a pound and bananas were 19 cents a dozen.

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Last new letter left us a little red faced. I regretfully omitted the names of Bo Gale and Lee Kelly from the fence crew. My apology.

Branch 48 donation cheques were sent out in the past two weeks to the following groups or organizations:

1st Annual Highland Games to be held at Spencerville
Peterborough Flood Relief Fund
Girls Minor Hockey League

All Legion members and area residents and friends are invited to join us on Labour Day Weekend for another great Steak Bar-B-Q from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3rd with entertainment by Betty Landon. $12 gets you a delicious steak, barbecued to your liking, with baked potato, salads, rolls, etc. Everyone is welcome and advance tickets can be purchased at the Branch 48 Legion Bar.

It's that time of the year to start thinking about your yearly 2005 membership dues. Membership Chairperson Melanie Cassell has some nice surprises for our Earlybirds. There is a questionnaire to be filled out and returned. A moment of reflection and the theme is "What can we do for the Branch, and not what can the Branch do for me?" Many of us take the Branch too casually when we need people to help make the Branch operate successfully. Don't leave it for someone else to do . . . volunteer yourself!

Earlybird Dues are $31 from Sept. 30 to Nov. 30, /04; $35 from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 /04. All membership dues must be paid by Dec. 31 /04 to remain in good standing. All Earlybird members names will go into a draw to be held on Nov. 30 /04 and tickets will be drawn for the following prizes:

Free membership dues for one person for 2005
2 tickets to Branch 48 New Year's Eve Party
1 Branch 48 Legion Golf Shirt
Only Earlybird paid members eligible to win – Good Luck!

Coming Events

- Bingo every Thursday in James Fraser Hall at 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 3 – Steak Bar-B-Q, 5-8 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 22 – General Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

P.S. – Remember to send in your questionnaire.

Until next time – Comrade Bill

Celebration of life and death at UCV

MORRISBURG–As part of its series on celebrations of life (and death), Upper Canada Village is presenting "A 19th Century Funeral" re-enactment event Sunday, August 29, where visitors will gain dramatic insight into how many present-day funeral customs have their roots in the past.

The 19th Century Funeral re-enactment is based on real-life characters from the past. It offers visitors a unique visual experience and demonstrates how the rites of death were observed in the 1860's.

The Village's ongoing commitment to careful research and attention to detail will be evident in every aspect of the re-enactment.

This year, the Village will be portraying the funeral of Elizabeth French Robertson. Village staff will re-enact her actual funeral as it would have occurred in 1864, based on archival information (Elizabeth's husband, George Robertson Sr., documented the event in his day book, including the cost of the coffin, funeral arrangements and the involvement of family members).

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. until early afternoon, costumed Village interpreters and visitors alike are invited to pay their respects to the deceased women's family at the Robertson House. Elizabeth's coffin will be on display in the downstairs bedroom until early afternoon.

At 1:00 p.m., visitors will be able to witness the removal of the coffin by pall-bearers. They, together with the deceased women's family and a resident clergyman, will ride by carriage, forming a cortege around the coffin as it is taken to Christ Church in an authentic 19th century hearse (one of the oldest of its kind in Canada today).

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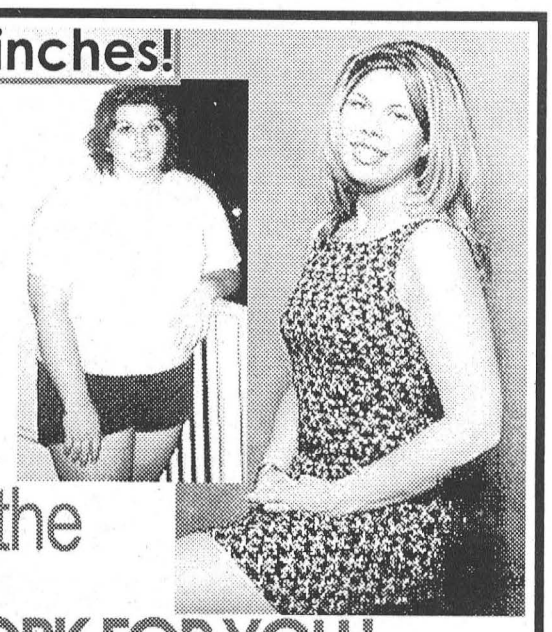

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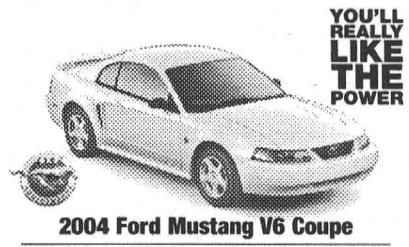

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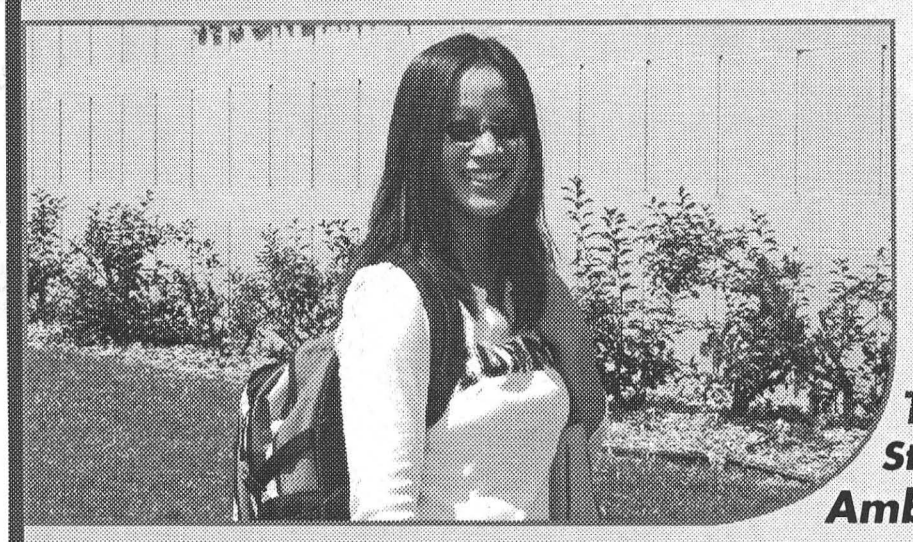

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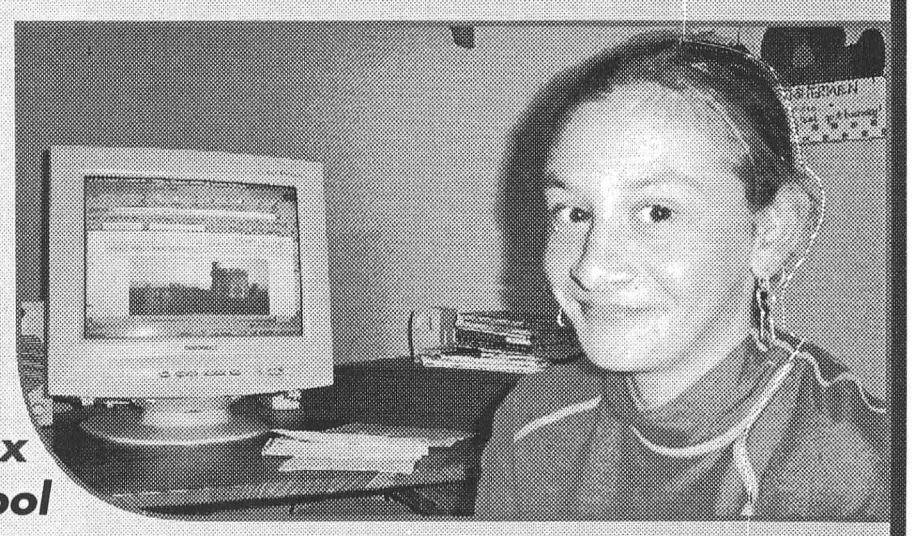

Kaleigh Knox
Student, Pineview Public School

First day of school is Tuesday, September 7th.

School Registration

The Upper Canada District School Board welcomes new student registrations. All schools are open for student registration Monday, August 30th.

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448-3334

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Principal: Marlene Hunter
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Principal: Laurie McElheran
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Morrisburg Public School
16 Second St, Morrisburg
Principal: Jack Barkley
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Nationview Public School
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Principal: Steve Elliott
989-2600

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903 County Road 21, Spencerville
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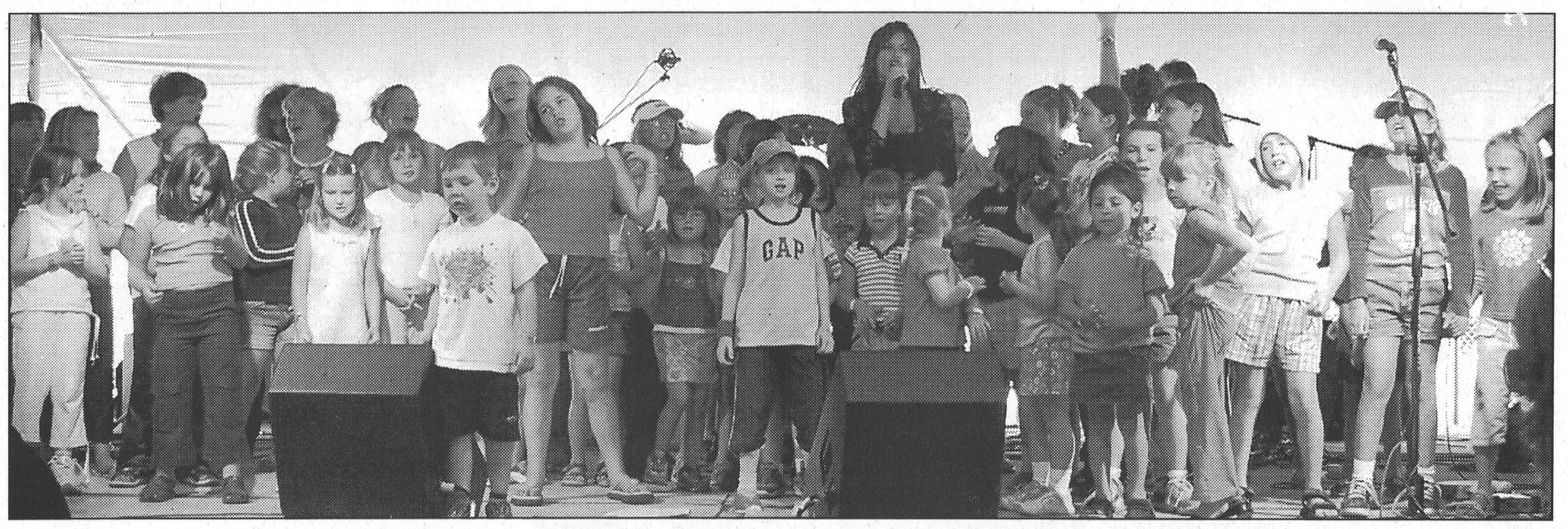


South Mountain entertains 15,000 plus

SOUTH MOUNTAIN–The South Mountain Fair was eventful this year, to say the least.

Things kicked off on Thursday, August 19 with the Midway opening at 4 p.m. There were many smiles on the faces of fair goers when they realized that the "pay one price admission" meant that there would be no long ticket lines, and they did in fact have unlimited access to rides.

Mountain Township Agricultural Society Member Eric Duncan said, "we had very little flack about it...we were a little antsy at first, because it's not to the advantage of everybody, but 99 percent said it was a great deal.

On Thursday, many local bands crowded under the tent to rock out and hope for a chance at winning the battle of the bands, which was taken last year by Kemptville's Tainted Shade. This year, Tainted Shade were dethroned by Daggers Bearing Notes.

Friday, was the popular Demolition Derby with participants from Metcalfe to Morrisburg.

There were a surprisingly large number of girls participating in the derby with one girl in particular, Becky Wicks, being very successful against her male counterparts, and generating a lot of cheers from the crowd.

Unfortunately, the derby was not all fun and games. Two participants were injured.

"Our committee takes every precaution possible. Every car must be safetied, but there are always going to be flaws."

To address speculation that the Demolition Derby would not return to South Mountain next year, Duncan said, "absolutely, the derby will be back."

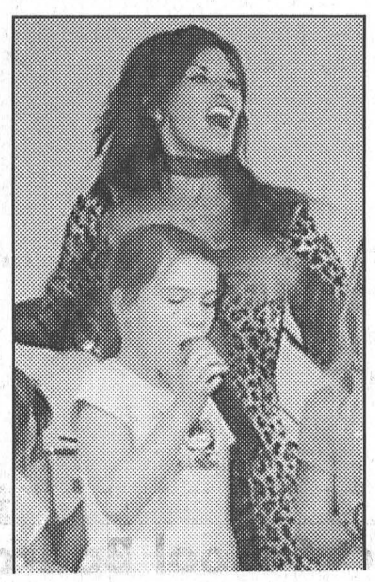
On Saturday, the special air balloon rides scheduled were unable to take off due to windy weather, but this did not affect attendance, and overall the fair attracted 15–16,000, up about 4,000 over 2003 figures.

Fair goers enjoyed Little Ray's Reptile Show, The Greasy Pig Contest, and the Children's pet show, before packing the entertainment tent for the 8 p.m. Saturday night Michelle Wright Show. Duncan estimates 4–5,000 attended the concert.

The final day of the fair held such treats for the crowds as a Western Horse Show, and musical entertainment under the big tent by D.W. James, The Posse, Shania Twin, and Jason McCoy. Duncan said that the McCoy concert, went "very well."

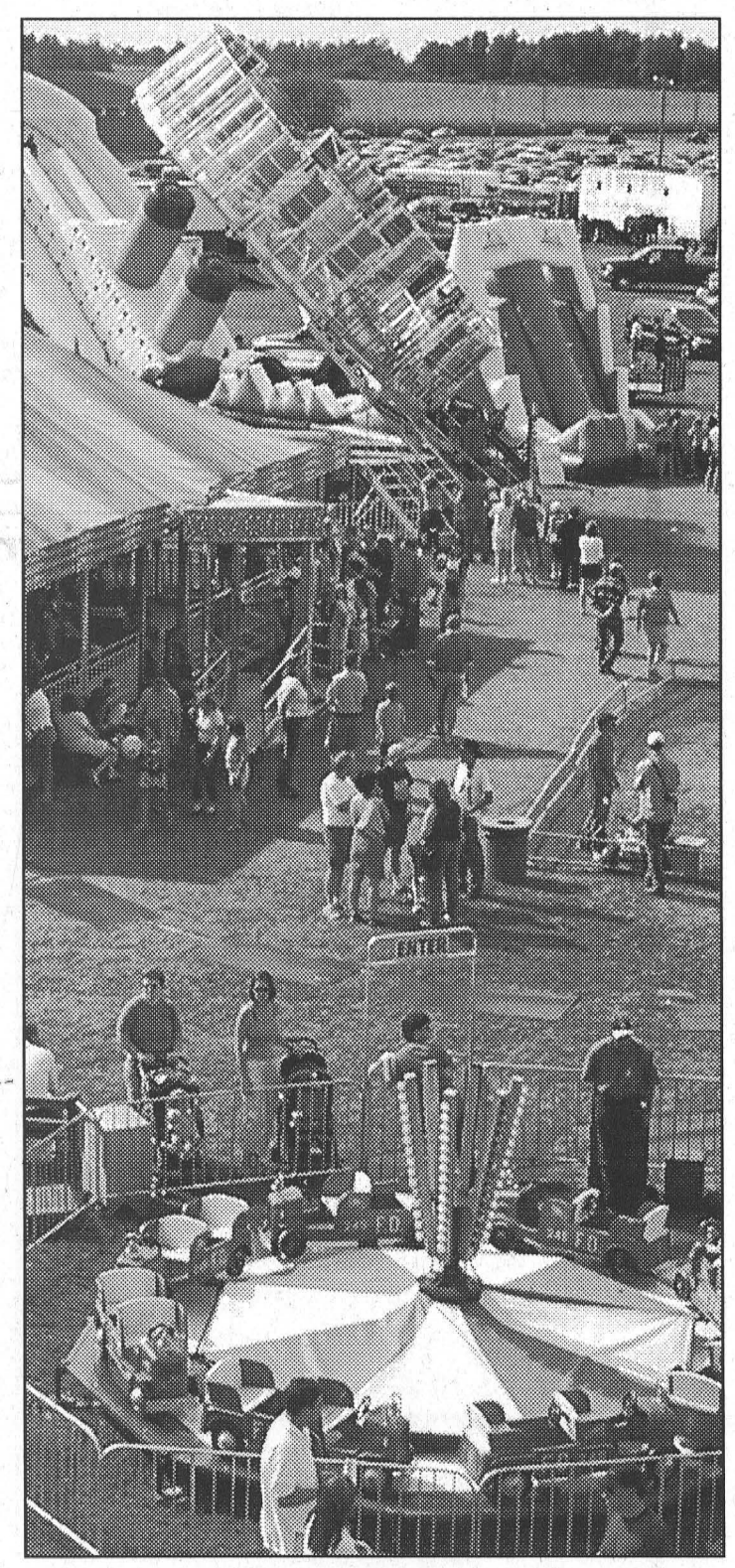
Duncan thanked everyone who came out, saying, "there were a lot of volunteers and community support...the rides were full, the derby was packed, and we couldn't have asked for better weather or better crowds."

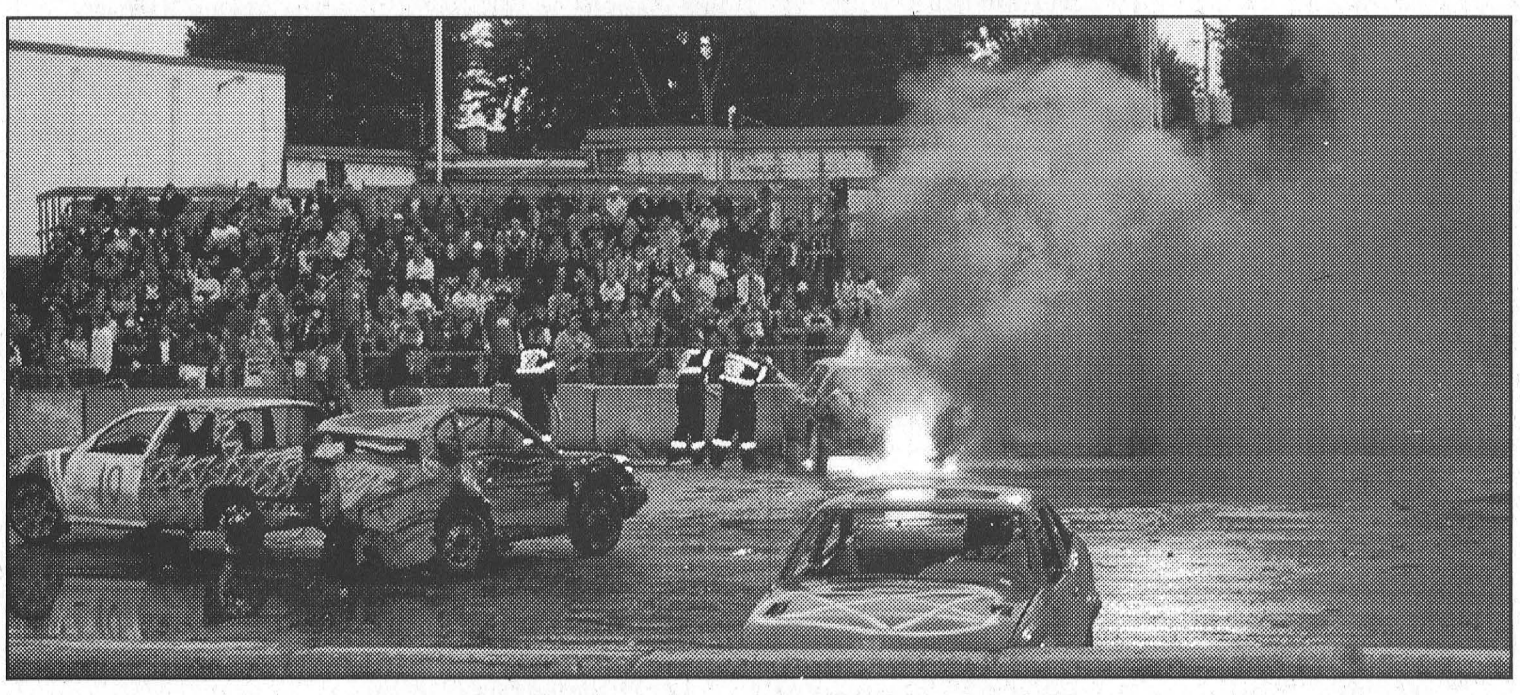




A Third Shania

Eight-year-old Kayla Dold of Oxford Mills amazed Shania Twin and captivated the audience at the South Mountain Fair, Sunday when she obligingly accepted the microphone and perfectly nailed Shania Twain's *Nobody's Perfect.*





A car catches fire at the Demolition Derby in South Mountain

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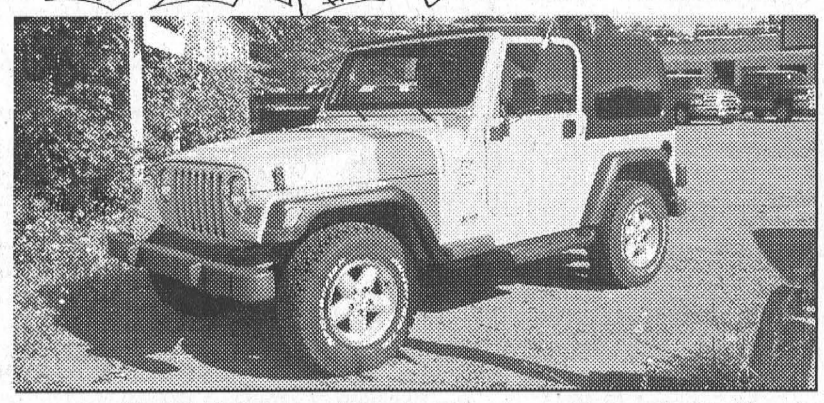

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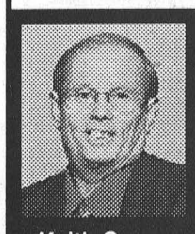

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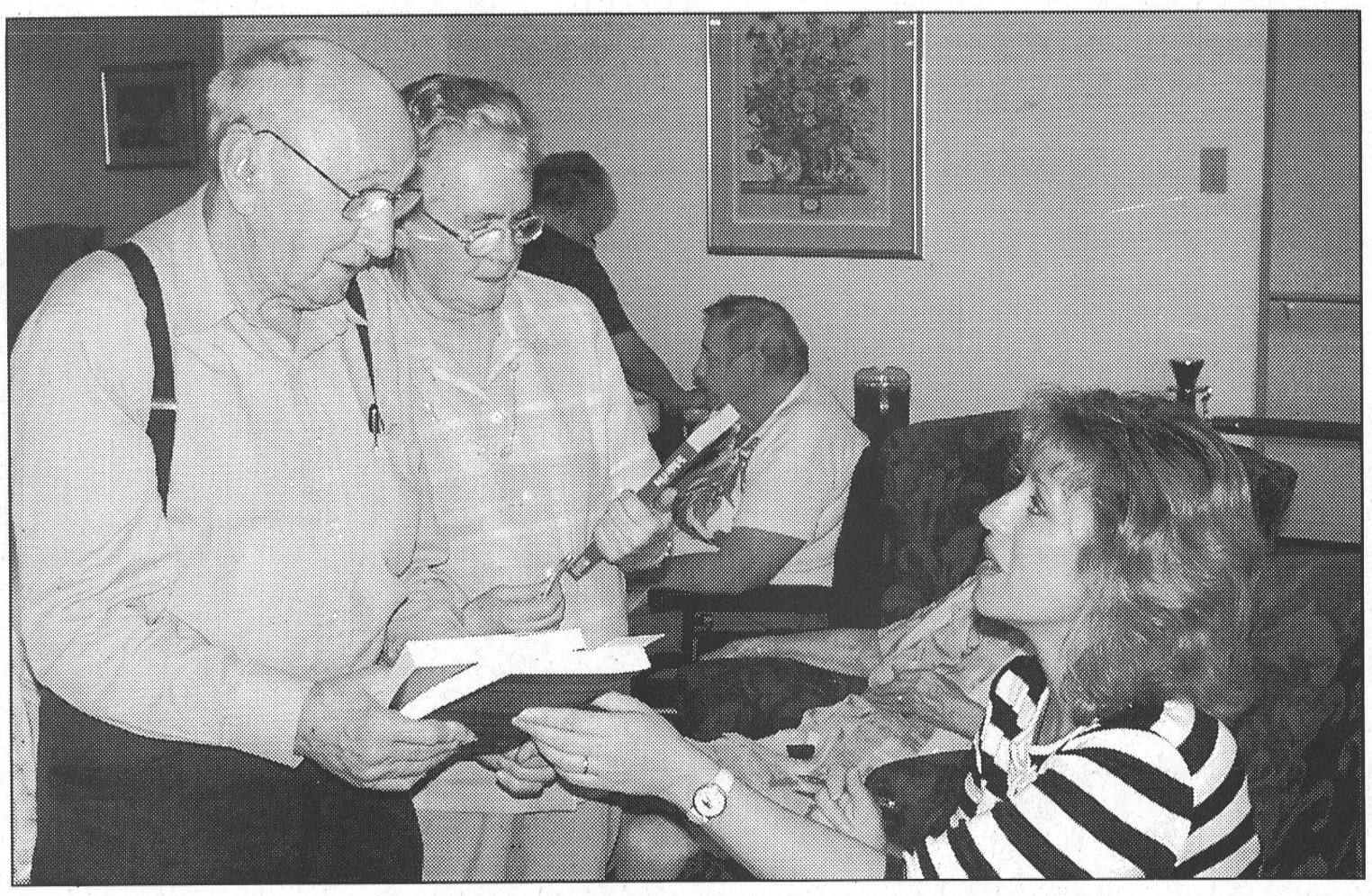

Local Author Visits the Hartford *Comfort Photo*

Local author Maggie Wheeler was at the Hartford Retirement home in Morrisburg last Thursday afternoon to meet the residents, talk a little about her books, and what they are about, and get a little more background on the Seaway project from those who remember it. Pictured above, she signs copies of both her first and second novel for Len Roberts.

Author and residents share real history through fiction

MORRISBURG – Local author Maggie Wheeler's second novel, *Brother of Sleep,* is selling so well she is already looking at a second printing.

Wheeler's first novel, *A Violent End*, is a mystery novel in a historic context with a local flair.

The fictional book is about a murder that happened at the time of the Seaway and was uncovered years later, and her second novel *Brother of Sleep* follows the path set by the first novel.

Wheeler visited the residents of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg last Thursday afternoon.

The residents were very interested to hear about how someone like Wheeler, who is too young to remember the Seaway project, got involved in writing these historically and locally significant novels. She is now working on her third in the series.

Wheeler, who is not originally from the area, did grow up in Long Sault.

She remembers as a child seeing the roads that led into the water, and that was the first time she became interested in what happened during the Seaway project.

She knew that her neighbours never really discussed how they felt about the Seaway project.

"I didn't consider the possibility that people were upset until years later."

Wheeler at one time worked at an alternative school, where she started to encounter people from the Seaway era, who were retraining for jobs.

As part of the curriculum they were required to write about a vivid memory, and it was then that she began to notice a theme.

Many people chose to write about the day they left their village as a result of the Seaway project. They all expressed grief, loss and bitterness.

"I was embarrassed that I had never stopped to think it was upsetting for a lot of people."

That sense of losing your history is a theme in Wheeler's novels.

Wheeler says the response to her second novel has been very positive, and many people are liking it better than the first.

Seniors meet at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG – The Williamsburg Seniors Group held their regular August meeting on Tuesday, August 17, with 17 members attending.

Following a buffet lunch, President Evelyn Whitteker opened the meeting with O Canada, and a warm welcome to all present.

Reports were given, and the correspondence was read. An invitation to visit the Morrisburg Legion Seniors on Tuesday, September 21 was announced. Our group will be visiting them at noon on that day.

Card games followed the adjournment of the meeting.

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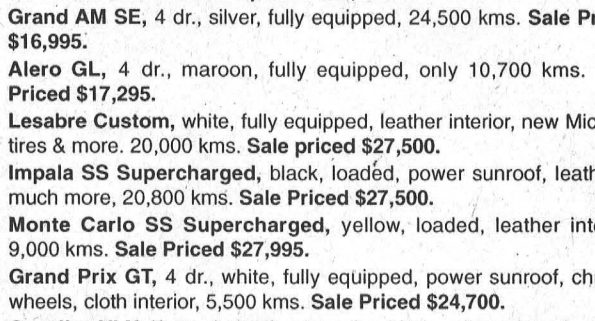

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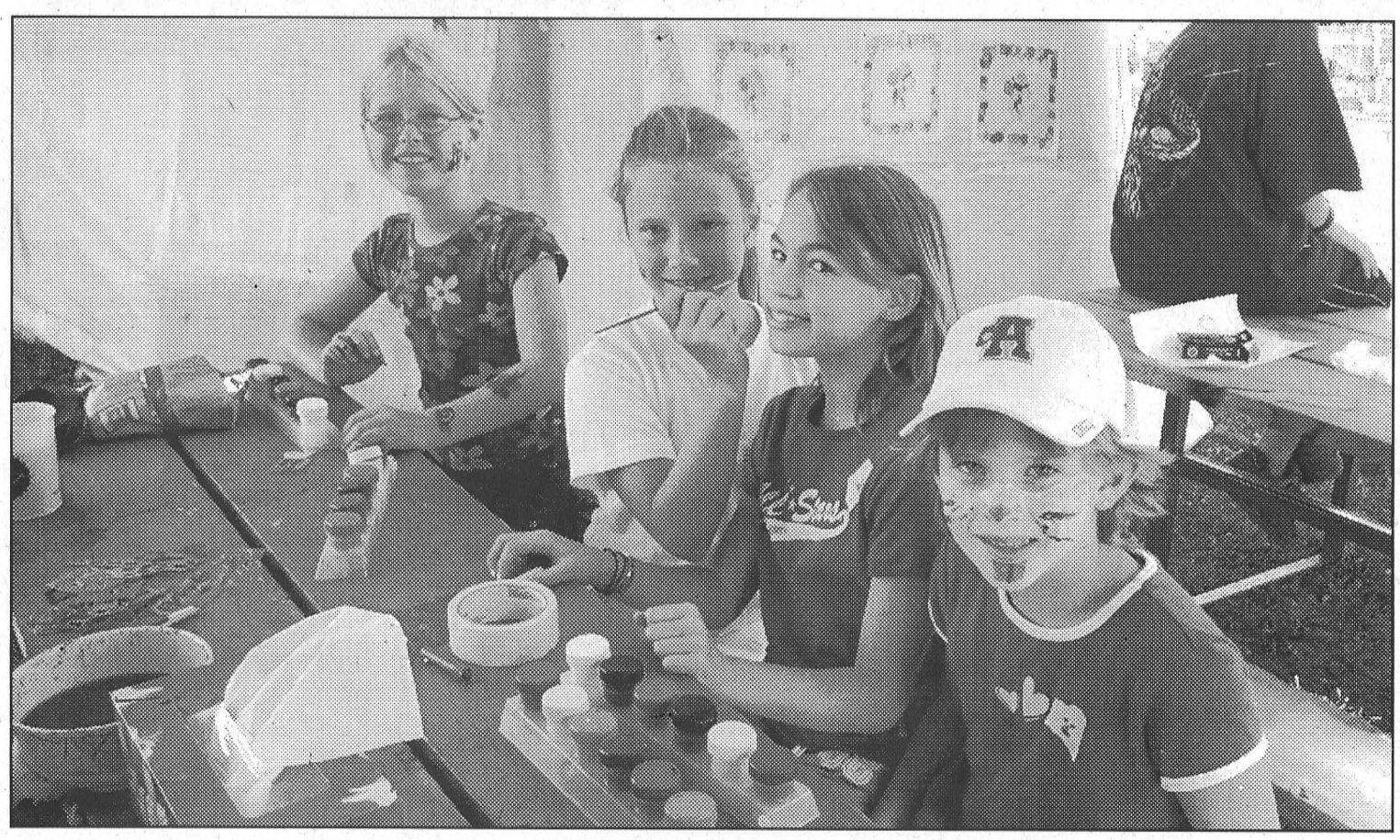

Chelsey Tippins, Bridgitte Whitteker, Morgan Spencer and Dana Van Beilen paint each other's faces at the Kid's Station at Volley for Cancer

Over 4,000 join the fight against cancer

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"I spent $10, and I still couldn't get everybody in my family (who has been afflicted with cancer). I could quickly think of 10 people in my immediate family...that's an emotional thing." Overall Van Allen thought the event was "great...for South Dundas...and the Cancer society really benefits."

This year marked the anniversary of the Volley for Cancer fundraiser begun 10 years ago by Carl Van Allen in memory of his mother, Goldie and the first year that the event was run not solely by Carl and his wife, Ruby, but with the help of an official committee led by co–chairs, Kevin Spencer and Gord Lane.

"All things considering, it was another success," said Spencer.

According to Lane, who joined the committee because he is friends with the Van Allen's and thinks Volley for Cancer is a worthy cause, approximately, 3–4,000 people were in attendance, but, "unfortunately, not nearly as many walk–ins and local people came as last year."

"We haven't calculated the money yet, because there is still money coming in. We will announce the final number in a month's time," says Lane.

The goal of the committee for this year was to raise $50,000, and Lane says it was a "good year" and the committee is "hopeful" that they reached their goal.

Kelly DeDekker once again pledged the most money with $2,200 to win a $500 gift certificate at the Morrisburg Building Centre. Last year, DeDekker beat this number by a slim margin with $2,351 pledged.

Heather Wells–Baker took second spot for the second year in a row with a pledge of $1,913, topping her 2003 pledge of $1,800. This year she took home a Home Entertainment Sound System courtesy of Robin and Gordon Lane.

Third place was taken by Angie Merkley this year with her pledge of $1,492, which landed her the coveted Wilson Ultra golf clubs from Ultramar and Hartley's Sports.

Wells–Baker and Merkley played for the Chipmunks Volley for Cancer team, while DeDekker was an "Islander."

"The event was fantastic," said Lane. "There was a lot of individual generosity that sprouted out. It is always overwhelming to see these twenty–something young people giving so generously and supporting Volley for Cancer."

Despite the support, the committee is "constantly looking for volunteers, and in particular for next year."

The format for next year will "stay basically the same," says Lane, but the committee will "increase the food court and the children's activities" among other ideas.

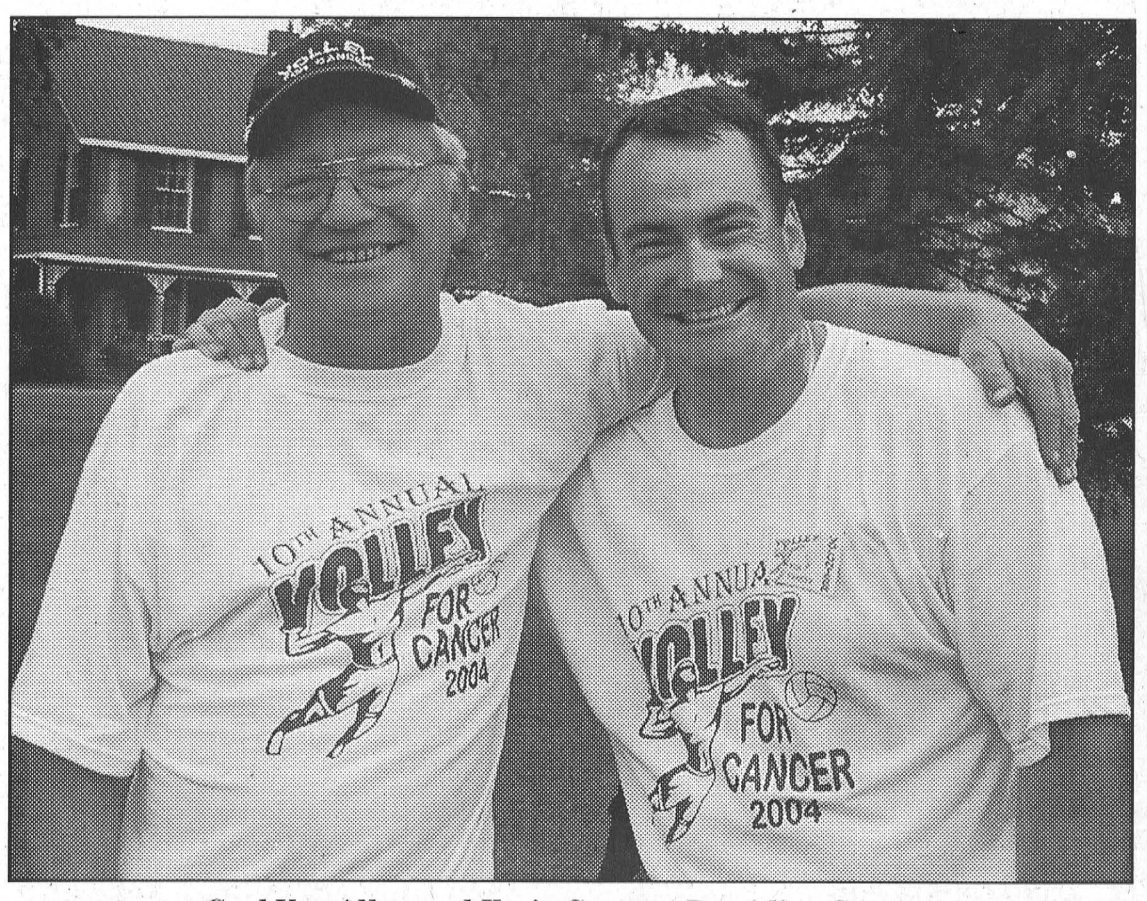
"Everyone is gung ho to keep this going, so we'll continue with it."



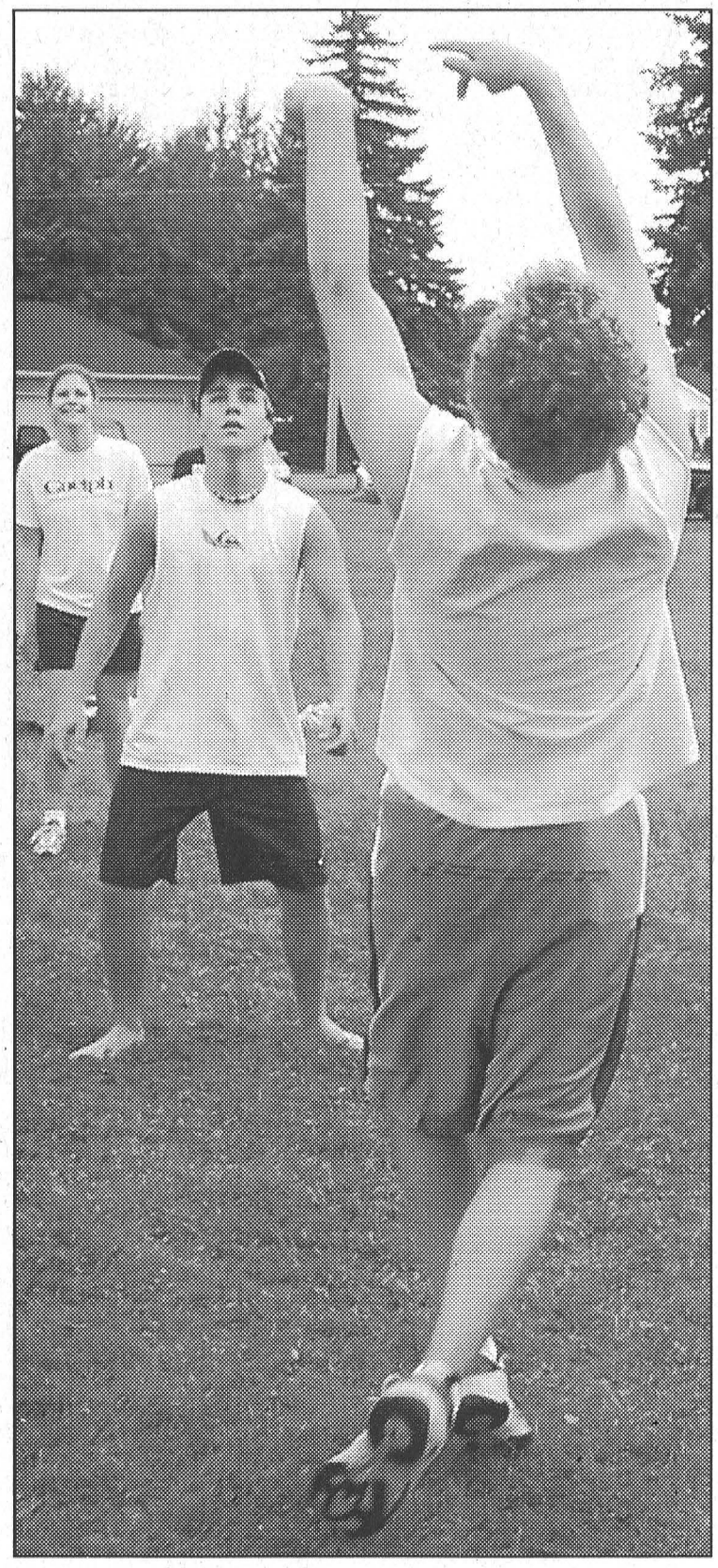
The mascots take a break between games at Volley for Cancer



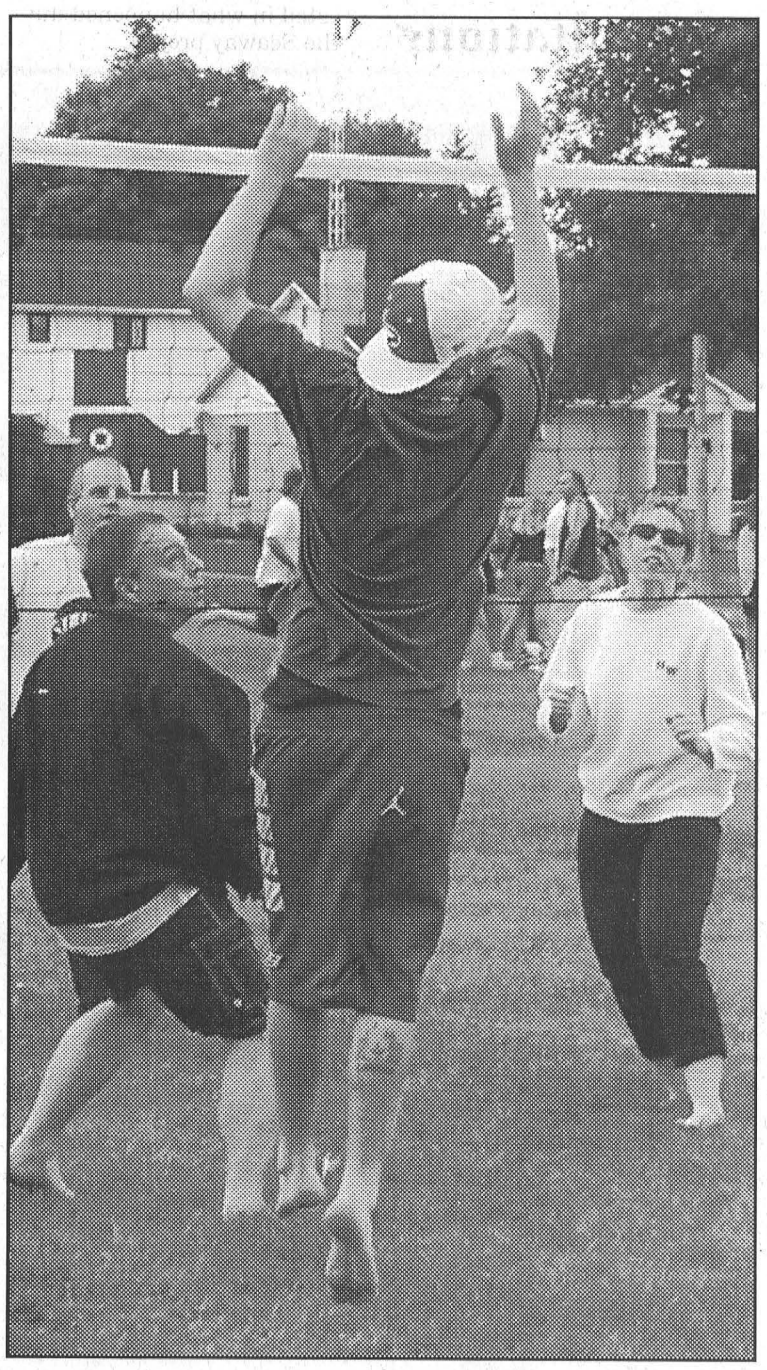
The Volley for Cancer Balloon Release



Carl Van Allen and Kevin Spencer Providing Support



The Volley for Cancer Dance



Volley's Away



Volley for Cancer

Ladies Valley League

Summer Heights wins fourth golf title

CORNWALL–Led by Helen Greer's 83, the Summer Heights Ladies Valley League team posted their fourth consecutive win on their home course Saturday.

Greer's 83 was the low score shot for the day earning her the Trudy Beavers A Low Gross trophy for the sixth consecutive year. For their team effort, the Summer Heights women retained the Carole Monaghan Team Trophy with a team point total of 1,329 strokes.

The Iroquois team edged out Morrisburg by one stroke to take second place with a 1,409 stroke total while Morrisburg posted a 1,410. Next up was Glengarry at 1,430, while Prescott placed fifth at 1,437 and Cedar Glen sixth at 1,442.

The 80 stroke win over second place Iroquois was the biggest Summer Heights has produced in the last three years. Last year they held off Prescott (at Williamsburg) by seven strokes and in 2002 they squeezed by the hosting Glengarry team by a slim one stroke.

The Valley League teams consist of three players in each of four classes, plus a senior and spare. The spare's score counts only when a team is short a player.

As might be expected with their strong team showing, the Summer Heights players also cleaned up on the individual silverware.

Following Greer's lead, Jean Weber picked up the Phyllis Locke B flight low gross trophy shooting a 93 and Joanne Myers won the D flight trophy with a 110.

Sue Sloan of Iroquois and Joan Salmon of Prescott, tied after regulation play, prevented a Summer Heights sweep with their C flight low gross scores of 104. Sloan claimed the win and the Mildred and Dick Atchison C flight trophy in a playoff.

Nancy Dye of Prescott won the Howard Wallace Senior Low Gross Trophy shooting an 86 and then it was back to Summer Heights and Ann Leduc who shot a 95 to win the Highland Golf Association's Low Gross Spare trophy.

In the individual net awards, again it was Summer Heights dominating. Gail Adams shot an 86 for a 70 net to win A flight, Marilyn Miller a 94 for a 70 net to win B and Lynda Lafleche a 107 for a 72 net to win C.

The only outsider in this group of winners was Morrisburg's Shannon Casselman whose 115 gave her a 75 net for the D flight win.

Members of the Summer Heights team, with their scores were: A flight–Greer 83, Elaine McCrimmon 100, Gail Adams 86; B flight–Miller 94, Jean Weber 93, Liz Marjerrison 96; C flight–Lynda Lafleche 107, Anna Pettinella 108, Sue Martin 112; D flight–Terri Hooker 122, Joanne Myers 110, Kay Vallee 121; Senior–France Longtin 97 and Spare Ann Leduc 95.

Iroquois: A flight–Gail McCallum 98, Nancy Barkley 90, Judy Madden 92; B flight–Karen Cooke 105, Margo Anderson 107, Cheryl Elliott 105; C flight–Helen Robichaud 106, Sue Sloan 104, Betty Locke 122; C flight–Jennie Clifford 116, Jane McLaughlin 133, Kim Lalonde 120. Senior Ida Palmer 111 and spare Marge Lapier 106.

Morrisburg: A flight–Monique Patenaude 92, Beth Rivington 102, Bonnie McNairn 95; B–Diane Gallinger 98, Lori Anne Davies 101, Judy Laurin 102; C–Deanna Cassell 117, Heather Black 118, Patty Boucher 108; D–Kitty Moore 127, Barb Allard 135, Shannon Casselman 115; Senior Barb Sheridan 100 and Spare Linda Barclay 109.

Glengarry: A–Claudette Scurti (spare) 103, Ethel Archambault 95, Nicole Torangeau 94; B–Betty Watt 106, Louise Reeves 97, Pat Tetrault 94; C–Judy Morris 121, Deney Gallagher 121, Jenny Laforest 126; D–Sandra Banister 114, Lorraine Lanthier 105, Gloria Zuban 132; Senior Georgette Vander Wee 122.

Prescott: A–Barb Sayeau 92, Mia Harrison 87, Dale Duncan 91; Bonnie Labranche 109, Liz Toupin 112, Marilyn Gill 122; C–Joan Salmon 104, M.J. Robinson 116, Ann Miller 121; D–Shirley Kelley 139, Marilee Taylor 117, Pat Hanson 141; Senior Nancy Dye 86 and Spare Sheila Bush 109.

Cedar Glen: A–Cheryl Lowe 93, Lynn Shaw 98, Berneice Dingwall 99; B–Brenda Ramsay 100, Muriel Whitteker 106, Sheila Crowder 100; C–Joan Findlay 120, Sharon Whitteker 108, Ann Cook 118; D–Marie Beckstead 127, Janet Levere 117, Sue McIntosh 128; Senior Barb Phifer 128 and Spare Gerry McEwen 119.



Summer Heights Ladies–Valley League Champs

The Summer Heights Ladies Valley League team won their fourth consecutive title at the 33 annual running of the tournament played Saturday on their home turf. Members of the team, front l-r, were Gail Adams, France Longtin, Anna Pettinella and Sue Martin. Centre, l-r, are Ann Leduc, Elayne McCrimmon, Kay Vallee, Lynda Lafleche and Liz Marjerrison. Back, l-r, Joanne Myers, Marilyn Miller, Helen Greer, Jean Weber and Terri Hooker.



Iroquois Ladies Claim Second Place

The Iroquois Ladies Valley League team finished one stroke ahead of Morrisburg to take second place in Saturday's Valley League competition. Pictured above the team members, front, l-r are Ida Palmer, Judy Madden, Jennie Clifford, Helen Robichaud, Karen Cooke and Betty Locke. Back, l-r, are Jane McLaughlin, Margo Anderson, Kim Lalonde, Nancy Barkley, Sue Sloan, Cheryl Elliott, Gail McCallum and Marge Lapier (hidden from view).



Morrisburg Valley League Team Swings Into Third Place

The Morrisburg Ladies Valley League team claimed their best finish in several years stepping into third spot. Pictured front left to right are Shannon Casselman, Beth Rivington and Bonnie McNairn. Centre, l-r, are Barb Allen, Deanna Cassell, Monique Patenaude, Judy Laurin and Linda Barclay. Back, l-r, are Diane Gallinger, Barb Sheridan, Heather Black, Patty Boucher, Kitty Moore and Lori Anne Davies.



Cedar Glen Ladies Valley League Team

Members of the Cedar Glen Valley League team competing in the 33rd Valley League competition at the Summer Heights Golf Links Saturday included, front l-r, Ann Cook, Sheila Crowder, Muriel Whitteker, Barb Phifer, Janet Levere and Marie Beckstead. Standing in the back, l-r, are Cheryl Lowe, Lynn Shaw, Joan Findlay, Sharon Whitteker, Berneice Dingwall, Gerry McEwen, Sue McIntosh and Brenda Ramsay.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG–David Bird and Dean McIntosh posted 36s to lead the annual men's night field at the Cedar Glen Golf course last Thursday.

It was a night for ties with Paul Casselman and Bruce Whitteker carding 40s in B flight, while Doug Lowe's 42 edged out Steve Casselman's 43 in C. A 45 gave Vince Cousineau the win in D flight.

Net winners for the evening were Kenny Konink in A flight, Duane Young in B, Allen Crowder in C and Bud Crairk in D. Eight-one golfers participated in the event.

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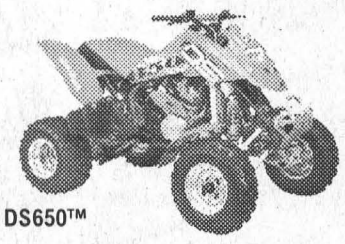

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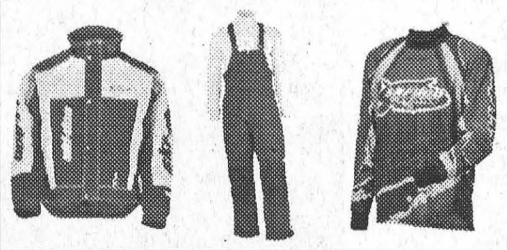

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This Week at MGC

MORRISBURG – The big event at the Morrisburg Golf Club this week was the annual Ladies Open Invitational Tournament played last Wednesday. Won by Trish Brown of the Cornwall Country Club with an 84, the event was a huge success, and congratulations and a big thank you goes to club captain Monique Patenaude and all of her helpers. The meal was excellent and the course was in super shape.

The juniors had their last regular afternoon on August 17 with their wrap-up pizza party and adult/junior event yesterday afternoon, August 24. On August 17 the program attracted 24 junior golfers and featured putting, chipping and long drive contests with participants picking up points in each event. Winning in the 8-9 year category was Andrew Jarvis, while Cole Tate won for the 10-12 year olds. Nick Thomas wrapped it up in the 13-15 category.

Last week's men's night was sponsored by the Morrisburg Canadian Tire and Peter Oliver. Lance Lepage posted the low gross in A flight with a 35, Garry Beckstead won B with a 38 and Bob Barclay was the top shooter in C with a 42. Net winners were Mike Laurin in A, Eric Wimmerman in B and Jim Casselman in C. Closest to the pin prizes were claimed by Garry Beckstead and Bo Gale.

And speaking of winners, there wasn't one in last week's Pot O' Gold, so this week we start with the winner's pot at $75. Be sure to stop in and register (adult club members only).

Orange Crush wins

WINCHESTER – It perhaps wasn't the year-end showdown that had been expected, but Blue Thunder held their own as they went head-to-head against Orange Crush in the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League championship here last Thursday night.

Thunder gave it a good shot, but in the end it was Orange Crush claiming the A championship with an 8-6 win.

Thunder, had of course stepped up to the plate, in semi-final action two weeks go to knock the league dominating White Lightning out of the hunt for the A crown in only their third win of the entire season.

That opened the A playoff door for second place Orange Crush who defeated third place Black Attack in their semi-final match.

For the championship, Thunder proved to be of little threat to Orange Crush who went up 3-1 in the first period, and 4-1 early in the second.

Thunder got two back from Billy Henderson and Brian Shaver, but Crush turned it on late in the frame go up 6-3 on goals from Jamie McIntosh and Liam Tyrell.

Thunder hit strong early in the third with a pair of goals from Gary McInnis while Crush managed to answer with just one from Robert Thurler bringing the count to 7-5 with more than 10 minutes remaining on the clock.

In those 10 plus minutes, goals were at a premium against goaltenders Randy Markell (Orange) and Barry McShane (Blue).

With 1:52 left in the game, Justin Elliott struck to complete a three goal performance and push the Crush ahead 8-5.

Thunder's Brian Shaver slipped one more past Markell, and the Crush claimed the A championship with the 8-6 win.

Backing Elliott's performance was Jamie McIntosh with two goals and Chad Galipeau, Liam Tyrell and Robert Thurler all with singles.

Brian Shaver produced three goals for Blue Thunder while Gary McInnis chipped in two and Billy Henderson added a single.

Members of the A championship finalist Orange Crush team are: goaltender Randy Markell, Jamie McIntosh, Justin Elliott, Chad Galipeau, Liam Tyrell, Kent Pilon, Robert Thurler, Mike Hooles and Chris Phifer.

In the B round, Black Attack was able to stay with Lightning throughout two periods of action, the score standing at 5-5 as they prepared to roll into the third.

Fresh from their upset loss to last place Thunder last week, Lightning then turned it on in the third period for five unanswered counters for a 10-5 win.

Matt McBean led the Lightning Attack with three goals, and Mike Thompson and Devon Cinnamon each added a pair. Singles were scored by Dave Summer, Steve Mattice and Chris Thompson.

Steve Beehler scored three times for Black Attack and Francis Dagenais and Scott MacKinnon added singles.



The One That Didn't Get Away

Surrounded by his Team Canada teammates, Andrew Peters is pictured holding a 24-pound carp which help him to a gold medal win at the second annual St. Lawrence International Junior Carp Tournament run out of Waddington, New York on the weekend. Team Canada included, front l-r, Andre Menges, Peters and Brandon Elliott. Back, Malcolm Welch and coach Kevin White.

St. Lawrence International Junior Carp Tournament

Locals bring home fishing medals

WADDINGTON, NY–Dubbed as "Team Canada" the local carp fishing crew of Andrew Peters, Brandon Elliott, Andres Menges, Malcolm Welch and their coach Kevin White competed at the International Junior Carp Fishing Tournament, held between Massena and Ogdensburg on the weekend.

With some very stiff competition, the local team did exceedingly well. In the 15-18 year boys category, Peters claimed a silver medal win bagging four carp totalling 74 pounds-nine ounces, and Elliott took a bronze with his four fish weighing 48 pounds-two ounces.

Although out of medal contention Menges, in the boys 9-11 category, weighed his four fish in at 38 pounds.

This year's tournament attracted 130 participants, mostly from the US (some from as far away as Florida and Illinois), and several from Great Britain.

The two-day event was co-hosted last year by actor Tom Felton, (of the Harry Potter series), who was unable to attend this year, due to a tight filming schedule.

Team Canada's coach, Kevin White, of The Canadian St. Lawrence Carp Fishing Club, carefully guided the team through some rough water, for an excellent finish.

The event commenced with an early 5 a.m. Saturday rendezvous and drive across the border, and we were assigned our peg to designate our swims. This took place in the Waddington area, which was bedecked with a huge painting–as if you were to walk into the mouth of a carp.

The peg assignments were located between Massena and Ogdensburg and each angler had to be within the designated 10 foot swim for the day.

"The excitement would always ensue, as we saw our anglers try to reel in the first catch of the day," says parent Susan Peters in a press release. "Heartbreak and anxiety would set in as each of the competitors seemed to lose their carp when bringing them in."

"The theme of this year's tournament seemed to be the "one that got away. This was the case for almost all competitors."

The whole routine was repeated for the second day, with new peg assignments and the fishing hours set from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"What seemed like hours of frustration, with nothing biting it all was compounded by the fact our boys were slotted beside some very noisy girls who seemed to be reeling them in by the dozen."

"Eventually, we got our bites, and we ended with a flourish, with Andrew catching and successfully landing his fourth and final silver medal winning 24-pound carp just two minutes prior to the tournament's close.

The big winner in the 11-14 year category was Warren Dolan of Waddington who took home over $14,000 US, along with some hardware.

For his second place finish in the 15-18 category, Peters received $500.

Story contributed by Susan Peters.

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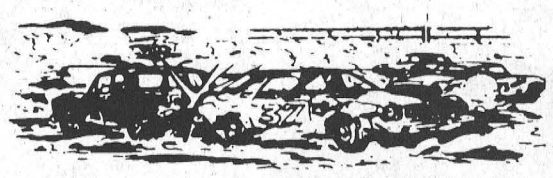

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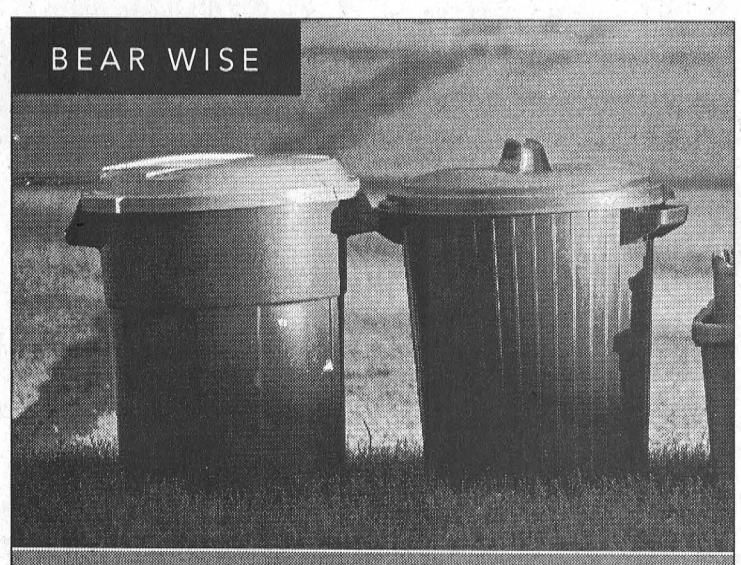

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In honour of Adrienne Hoftyzer and Lance LePage (Veinotte). Sat., Aug. 28, 9 p.m., Morrisburg Meeting Centre. Everyone Welcome. 34p

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Wed., Sept. 1, Meeting Hall, Chesterville Town Hall, 8 p.m. Election of DFA Regional Director to OFA. Election of delegates to OFA Convention. Guest speaker M.P.P. Jim Brownell. 34c

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BINGO
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DEATHS

LERA ROMBOUGH–At the Bourget Nursing Home on Thursday, August 19, 2004 age 78 years. Lera Gertrude Rombough, nee O'Shaughnessy formerly of Ingleside. Wife of the late Garnet Rombough. Dear mother of Garnet, R.R.#2 Ingleside and Larry of Creston Valley, B.C. Dear sister of Harold O'Shaughnessy of Owen Sound, Norma Rohrig (Henry) of New York City and Glenna Stinson (Roger) of Ottawa. Sadly missed by two granddaughters Shannon of Cochrane, Alberta and Tara of Creston Valley B.C. Predeceased by her parents Earl and Sarah (Froats) O'Shaughnessy, two brothers Ronald and Donald O'Shaughnessy and one sister Mona Barker. Visitation was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Maple Street, Ingleside on Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. A service of celebration of Lera Rombough's life was held at the funeral home of Tuesday, August 24 at 2 p.m. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged. 34c

CARD OF THANKS

LAPIERRE–The family of the late George Lapierre would like to thank our family , friends and neighbours for their prayers, donations, cards and kindness following our loss. Your visits and calls have been greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, your visits to check on George meant a lot to him a nd his family. Thank you to the nurses in Continuing Care, Winchester Hospital. You are a very special group of ladies. Your care and kindness towards George and his family will not be forgotten. Thank you to Bonnie Parker and Rev. Bill Byers for helping is through this difficult time
–Dorothy, Diane and Carl. 34p

THANK YOU–The Team Canada Carp Fishing Team would like to thank their sponsors, Shimano, Upper Canada Village for shirts, Geraldine Fitzsimmons and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and a heartfelt thanks to our coach Kevin White.
–Andrew Peters, Brandon Elliott, Andres Menges and Malcolm Welch. 34c

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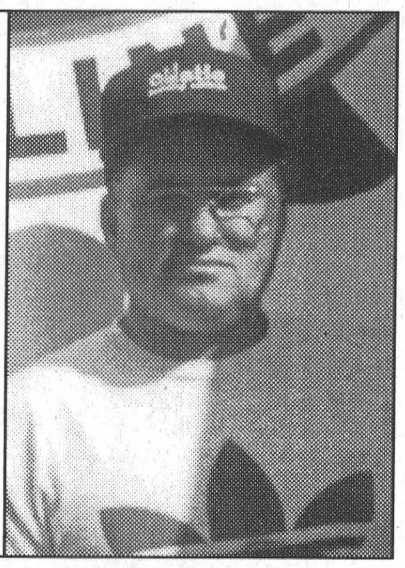
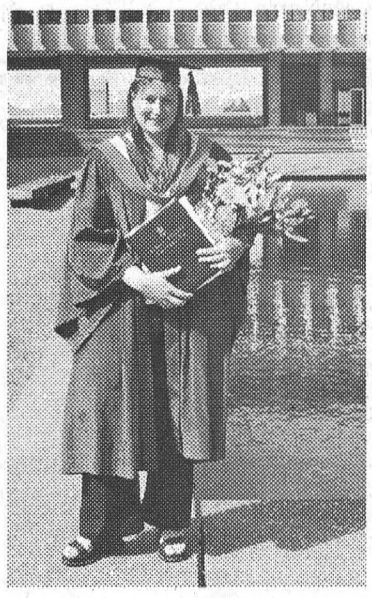


We are very pleased to announce that
Jennifer Baker
has graduated from Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. Jennifer graduated June 4th, 2004, receiving a Bachelor of Science in Cell & Molecular Biology. She is currently enrolled to begin work on her Masters Degree in Interdisciplinary Oncology at the University of British Columbia in September.
At the same time Jennifer is working in cancer research at the BC Cancer Agency.
She has also worked in London, England for a semester, and has co-authored and completed research for several published papers in both Canada and England.



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Ladies Open Champion

Morrisburg Golf Club, ladies club captain, Monique Patenaude presents the Odonto championship trophy to Trish Brown who shot an 84 last Wednesday to win the annual ladies open. Brown, a Cornwall Country Club golfer, was one of only two golfers to break 90 at the local course, the other being Patenaude who finished with an 88.

Morrisburg Golf Club

Cornwall golfer wins ladies' title

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Golf Course played tough for the 76 golfers who participated in last Wednesday's annual Ladies Invitational tournament with just two breaking the 90 barrier.

Those two were Trish Brown of the Cornwall Country who shot an 84 to lead the field and last year's champion Monique Patenaude (Morrisburg Golf Club) who came in four strokes back at 88 to win the low gross A flight championship.

The next low of the day was shot by B flight's Linda Barclay whose 91 gave her the B title.

Bonnie McNairn and Beth Rivington were next up with 92's which gave McNairn the low net in A flight with a 73 and Rivington the second low gross prize in A flight.

Other top shooters in A flight included Jean Leduc (93), and Carolyn Weegar (MGC), Joan Thomas and Barbara Sheridan (MGC) all tied with 95s. Diane Gallinger (MGC) and Denis Lefaive turned in 96s.

Following closely on Barclay's B flight win was Debbie Ledger with a 93. Morrisburg's Patty Boucher was next up with a 94 which gave her low net of the flight with a 64.

Donna Dillabough of Morrisburg and Betty Watt tied for fourth spot in B flight with 98s.

In the C division Morrisburg's Carolyn Beckstead had a solid day to win the championship with a 98. Patricia Hayes followed with a 99 which gave her low net with a 66, and Denise Lebrun was third overall with a 101.

Lois Patchell of Lombard Glen posted a 103 for the win in D flight and Susan McIntosh of Cedar Glen was the next low shooter with a 107, which gave her the low net of the flight.

The day was organized by Morrisburg captain Monique Patenaude who, with her helpers, did a wonderful job, and was topped off by a delicious roast turkey dinner.

Patenaude was pleased with the results of the day, remarking the course was in excellent condition and that she felt everyone had a good time.

SURROGATE'S COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE

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A Petition having been filed by Robert McNeil, St. Lawrence County Treasurer, who is domiciled at 48 Court Street, Canton, New York, 13617

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CASE before the **Surrogate's Court, St. Lawrence County, at Canton, New York, on September 23, 2004, at 1:00 p.m.,** why a decree should not be made in the estate of **Mrs. Eva LaDue**, lately domiciled at 9 Bowers Street, Massena, New York, 13662, in the County of St. Lawrence, admitting to probate as a Will of real and personal property a paper dated 12/22/72 and ordering that Letters of Administration, CTA, issue to Robert McNeil, St. Lawrence County Treasurer.

Dated, Attested and Sealed August 10, 2004

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Name of Attorney:
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Engagement

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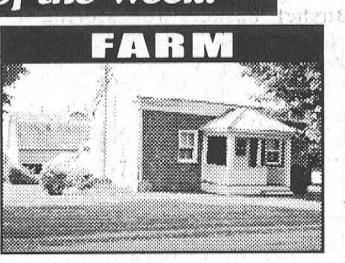
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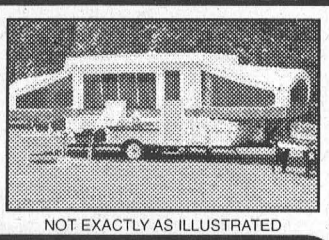
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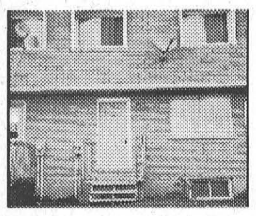
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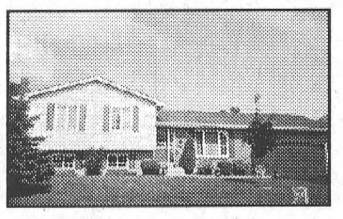
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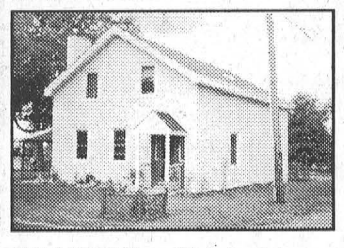
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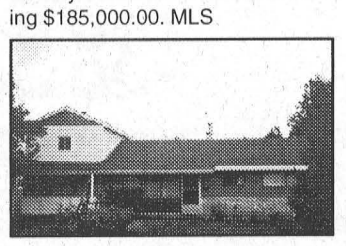
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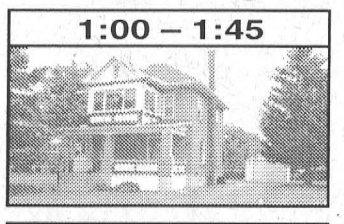
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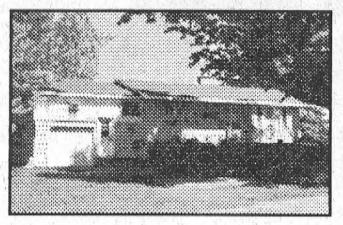
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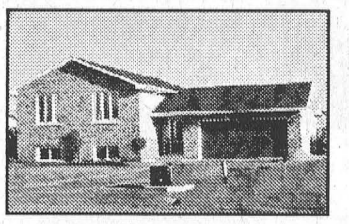
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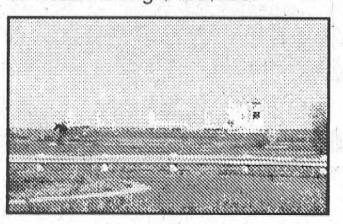
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Williamsburg Senior Support Centre

Seniors appreciate "Handi Helper" program

WILLIAMSBURG–It is a tiring job, but one that is rewarding as well–at least according to Jacquie VanderMeulen.

Loyalist college student, Jacquie VanderMeulen is a Handi Helper for the Williamsburg Senior Support Centre. Her day begins at about 8:30 a.m. when she visits her first "client." Her clients are area seniors who need a little help with odd jobs, usually gardening and light cleaning, that can range from digging up septic tanks to painting sides of houses. The seniors can call VanderMeulen to book an appointment, and her cheery disposition has garnered her several "regular" clients.

At about noon, VanderMeulen heads to either The Hartford in Morrisburg or Park Lane in Williamsburg, where she meets up with a group of ladies for tea, coffee, and crafts, then it's her long awaited lunch. After lunch, she works for a few more clients before heading for her home in South Mountain at 5 p.m.

"I've never learned as much as I have learned this summer," says VanderMeulen. "I don't think people know what seniors have to offer. They are friends of mine now. I can come to them with questions."

I didn't expect to make such close friends," said VanderMeulen.

"I was so thrilled when I got the job, it was exactly what I wanted in a summer job."

VanderMeulen relished her position as Handi Helper for local seniors, and she recommends to future potential Handi Helpers, "It's going to be tiring but it's an experience everyone should have–going out on a limb–going to strangers houses and learning new life skills. Be yourself and have fun. Make the best of it."

Director of Outreach, Janet Levere spoke highly of the Handi Helper program which started in 1992 and receives financial assistance in paying the salary through a federal grant. The seniors in the area so appreciate the Handi Helpers that The Thursday Craft group donated money for three weeks pay extending the usual eight week Handi Helper period to 11 weeks this year.

Levere says the calls for the Handi Helper begin in the spring and there were 28 regular clients this year.

As Handi Helper, VanderMeulen assisted with the Adult Day Program, which involves programming, stimulation, activities, crafts, quizzes, and conversation, according to Levere.

The Handi Helpers are eager to aid seniors, but Levere warns that there are certain tasks that the Handi Helpers are instructed not to undertake.

They cannot do anything that could endanger them in any way, like climbing ladders and washing second story windows. The Handi Helpers will also not do major jobs such as painting houses, and the seniors are also expected to provide any necessary equipment such as cleaning supplies.

Levere says, "whoever the Handi Helper is, they are always busy and must be able to work independantly. The seniors certainly enjoyed Jacquie and her enthusiasm."



One popular Handi Helper

This group and more got together for an ice cream social on Thursday, August 18, at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre to thank Jacquie VanderMeulen on a job well done as a Handi Helper for the seniors in the area. Above, l–r, are, Director of Outreach Janet Levere, Isobel Williams, Jacquie VanderMeulen, Mildred Gillmor and Heather McIntosh. ***Boone Photo***

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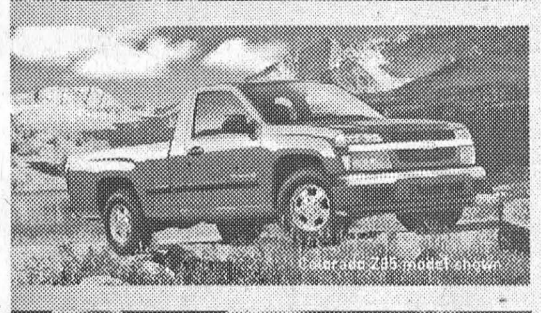

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