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Soccer scores $25,000 True Sport funding

IROQUOIS – July 28, 2006, became more than just the opening night of the South Dundas Soccer season finals this year.

To the delight of the 650 players, their families and friends, representatives from Bell Canada made a surprise announcement to the crowd gathered on the field at Seaway High School.

The South Dundas Soccer Association has been awarded $25,000 from the Bell Community Sport Fund.

A thrilled Candace Menges and Helen Tupper accepted the cheque for $25,000 from Bell representative Cheryl Burwash, and from Karri Dawson of True Sport.

The South Dundas Soccer Association is one of three recipients of grants aimed at community sports programs.

The Bell Community Sport Fund offers grants to help community-based sports and recreation organizations in Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia to increase inclusion and accessibility for children and youth in the sports of soccer and hockey.

Bell Canada is partnered with True Sport in the investment of $1 million for sports programs.

"Sports make us better, " said Karri Dawson, speaking on behalf of True Sport and Bell, "both as individuals, and as members of our communities. The Bell Community Sport Fund recognizes the positive power of sport, and says that all kids should be able to play."

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Proudly carrying their team colours

Four-year-old twins Kate and Sam Waytowich were thrilled to be carrying the flag of Sweden, the nation their soccer team represented, in the Grand Parade of Nations that kicked off the final games of the South Dundas Soccer Association July 28-29. See related photos pages 9 and 10.

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Town tubie tubied this weekend

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg and District Lions Club have just finished folding up their tents from Antiquefest, and already they are getting ready to get their feet wet. This is the first time the service club is looking after the tubie festivities, which will take to the water August 5 and 6 continuing the now 36 year old tradition.

In addition to the standard tubie weekend festivities, the parade, the dance and the tubie race, a few new activities have been added with kids in mind. A tubie decorating contest will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and Mad Science Show at 11 a.m. Sunday at 3 p.m., Little Ray will put on a reptile show. Children 's activities will take place at waterfront in the "children 's tent."

Antiquefest viewed a success

MORRISBURG – "This was a fabulous show," said Ottawa visitor Zita Taylor, one of over 2,000 visitors to the 8th Annual Antiquefest held July 29-30 at Waterfront Park in Morrisburg. "It far exceeds anything we expected."

Taylor, her husband and two children had come down for the day to visit the numerous displays and to chat with appraisers gathered in what T aylor described as a "beautiful location by the water."

Lions Club representative Michael Domanko echoed Taylor 's views. The Morrisburg and District Lions Club organized the 8th Annual Antiquefest.

"We are very pleased. There are 45 dealers on site, and they love the setting here by the river. We have received a lot of positive feedback from visitors and vendors alike."

Over a thousand people attended the event on Saturday, and those numbers were expected to be the same or higher on Sunday.

"The thunderstorm on Saturday may have scared off a few people," Domanko said, "but Sunday 's crowds have been very steady."

Planning for the Antiquefest began in January. All 24 Club members and their spouses have been actively involved in working on the project.

Domanko was particularly pleased that the funds raised by this event go into the Lions General Charitable Account, and are then channeled right back into the community.

Last year alone the Morrisburg Club distributed some $26,000 to various community groups and projects, not including the final payment of a $100,000 pledge to Winchester Hospital.

"All the positive feedback we have received this weekend really pleases us," Domanko added. "We work hard to put on a good show. Look for Antiquefest here

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Apple Betty's Homestyle Cafe becomes part of the growing South Dundas tourism landscape



"Home of the McIntosh Apple" welcomes Apple Betty's

A large crowd of friends, family and dignitaries were on hand as Apple Betty's Homestyle Café celebrated their official opening Friday evening. Taking part in the ribbon cutting were (l-r) Rod MacDonald (owner), M.P.P Jim Brownell, Lucy MacDonald (owner), Anne Marie Waddell (South Dundas Economic Development Officer), South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, M.P. Guy Lauzon, and Rob McOuat (business partner). Guests enjoyed a wine and cheese social hour before the ribbon cutting. Two dollars from each dinner ticket sold that evening was donated to the S.D.& G. United Way.

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MORRISBURG – Rod MacDonald, president of Lumac Development Corporation, and now owner of the newly established Apple Betty 's Cafe, first became aware of the beauty and majesty of the South Dundas area as he travelled from his home in Montreal on weekly business trips.

"I was struck by the marvelous landscape of this area, the wonderful people and the high potential for tourism development," MacDonald told the crowd as they celebrated the official opening of Apple Betty 's Homestyle Cafe last Friday night.

As the ribbon cutting ceremony took place, MacDonald announced, "This is a small step for Lumac Development, but not our last."

"With this wonderful landscape, friendly people, and a deep sense of history with its foundation in Upper Canada V illage," MacDonald, wife Lucy and business partner Robert McOuat, "hope to unlock the potential of the Seaway area."

The group is working with local politicians to form a citizens ' coalition group to lobby both the provincial and federal governments to promote tourism in this area.

"We need to promote this area as an overnight tourist destination, where people stay for two or three days," said MacDonald.

"We believe there is potential in this area to rival Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands areas."

MacDonald 's love of history and the story of the McIntosh apple laid the groundwork for Apple Betty 's.

The name comes from his wife Lucy, "the brain trust behind this project."

"Growing up my mother made Apple Betty, a family favourite," Lucy explained.

"We have had an amazing reception to the name and the now familiar logo," she said.

The MacDonalds have worked hand in hand with Paul and Sandra Smyth of Smyth 's Apple Orchard in Dundela, home of the McIntosh Apple, and plans are underway to sell their products at an outdoor market within 10 days.

MacDonald paid special tribute to Anne Marie Waddell of South Dundas Economic Development.

"Starting a small business is always difficult and without her support this would have been a difficult project to get off the ground. South Dundas is very lucky to have her working knowledge of this area," he said.

As the ribbon cutting ceremony took place, MacDonald thanked all who had helped to make this dream come true. From carpenters, to staff, and especially to the culinary genius Ron Hey, all are, "A great part of a great team."

Dignitaries on hand were pleased to welcome the new business and tourist attraction to the area. MPP Jim Brownell has already heard positive comments on the establishment from Ottawa tourists.

Since Apple Betty 's opened last month there has been a huge outpouring of local support and those involved are looking forward to welcoming even more tourists.



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Local Soccer will benefit from Bell grant

To a delighted crowd which included hundreds of organizers and players from the South Dundas Soccer Association, SDSA President Candace Menges announced July 28 that Bell had chosen the community group as one of the winners Canada-wide of a $25,000 grant to "increase inclusion and accessibility for children in the sports of hockey and soccer." During the opening ceremonies of the 6th Annual South Dundas Soccer Tournament 2006, Cheryl Burwash, representing Bell, and Karri Dawson of True Sport, presented the check for $25,000 to members of the South Dundas Association. Participants pictured above include, in the front row, left to right, Lesley-Ann Tupper and Shaina Lewis. In the second row, left to right, Lindsay Bergsma, Maggie Perry, Cody Arsenault, Maddie Latulippe, Dillon DeJong and Taylar Tippins. In the back row, left to right, M.P. Guy Lauzon, Andrew Lafreniere, Jamie Dickie (UCDSB), Helen Tupper, Robert St Denis (Tim Horton's), Cheryl Burwash (Bell), Mayor Lyle VanAllen, Karri Dawson (True Sport), Mascot Jesse Lapier, Mascot Reagan Hall, Councillors Bill Ewing and Sandra Bailey and President Candace Menges.

Soccer scores $25,000 grant

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True Sport and Bell subscribe to the philosophy that there are four core values that need to be encouraged among young Canadians: fairness, excellence, inclusion and fun.

They support the positive values that sport embodies, like team work and commitment, and see the Sport Fund as a way to help players, officials, coaches, organizers, parents and civic leaders keep sports thriving in their communities.

This $25,000 grant is part of Bell's Phase One. In this phase, $445,000 will be donated to 65 communities in Canada.

News of the grant was greeted with cheers by the crowds at the opening ceremonies of the Soccer Association Finals.

M.P. Guy Lauzon and South Dundas officials Mayor Lyle Van Allen and councillors Bill Ewing and Sandra Bailey joined in congratulating the South Dundas Soccer Association.

The funds will be used by the Soccer Association to improve its playing fields, and to build an equipment shed on public school property. Jamie Dickie from the Upper Canada District School Board will be involved in planning the new storage facility, and in creating an on-field canteen.

Menges and her committee were delighted with the generous donation from Bell, and equally delighted that the presentation of the cheque could be held during the opening ceremonies of the final soccer weekend.

Antiquefest success

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again next year."

Vendors came from Ottawa, and from areas like Gatineau and Montreal.

Liliane Seguin of *Antiquite Deja Vue* camped all weekend with her family and had high praise for the Antiquefest. "We like it very much here. The tents are cool and comfortable, the crowds were very fine."

Montreal vendors Ken and Karen Simmons, whose tent featured porcelain and glassware, felt the event was "very well organized. This location is perfect, and the crowds have been excellent."

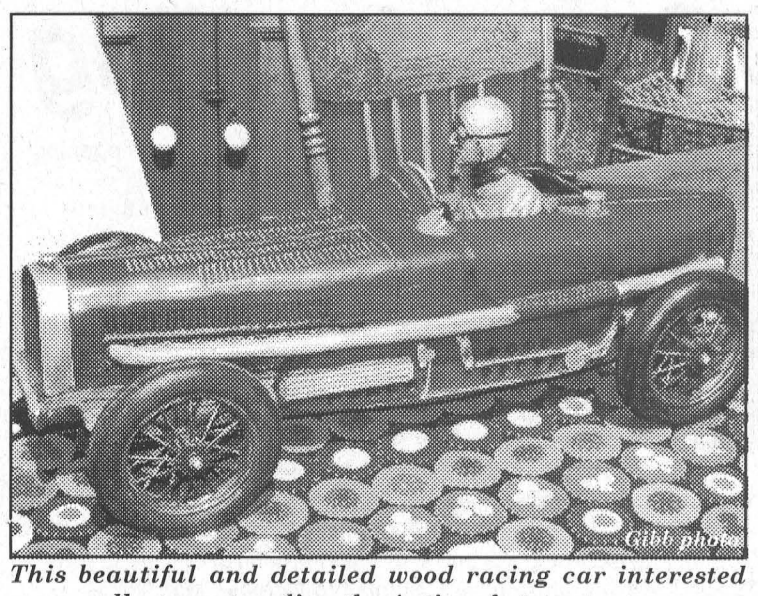
Appraisers like Robert Remillard of *Treasures of the World*, from Athens, were kept busy all weekend as local people brought family heirlooms to be examined. Books, silver, furniture, glass, prints and even a collection of 1920's dolls all passed through the Appraisers' tent.

Avid antique hunters and amateurs interested in learning about heritage items were delighted and intrigued by the wide range of displays, and the knowledge of the vendors at the Morrisburg Antiquefest.

Visitor Karl Klawitter, from Potsdam, New York, who thoroughly enjoyed his experiences at the Morrisburg Antiquefest, said simply, "We love Canada."

CORRECTION

In a media release last week concerning Morrisburg Vacation Bible School, Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg, was omitted from the article. Organizers apologize for the omission and for any inconvenience this may have caused.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This beautiful and detailed wood racing car interested many collectors attending the Antiquefest



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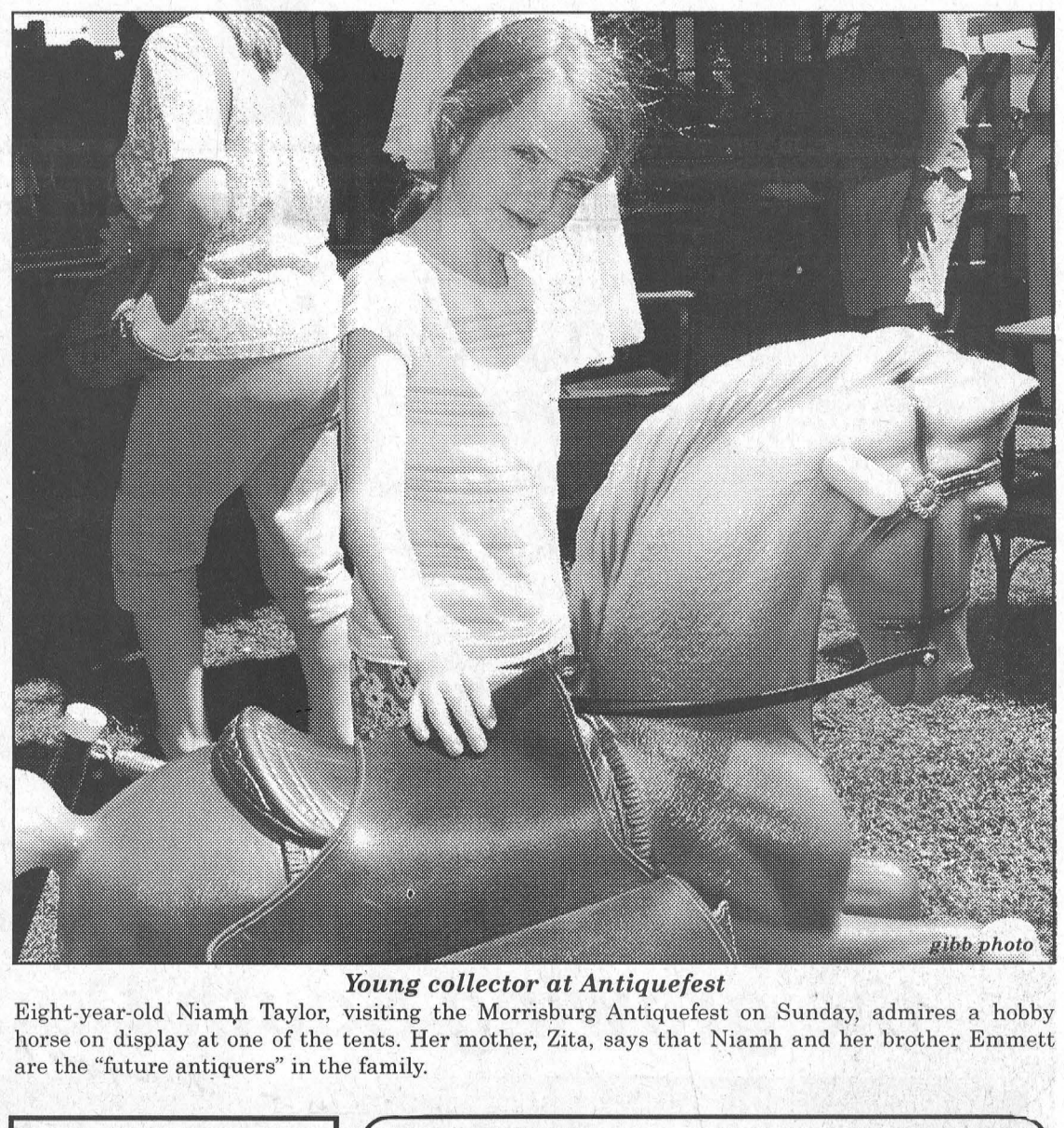
This intriguing wooden boat was just one of the many treasures seen at the Antiquefest last weekend.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Young collector at Antiquefest

Eight-year-old Niamh Taylor, visiting the Morrisburg Antiquefest on Sunday, admires a hobby horse on display at one of the tents. Her mother, Zita, says that Niamh and her brother Emmett are the "future antiquers" in the family.

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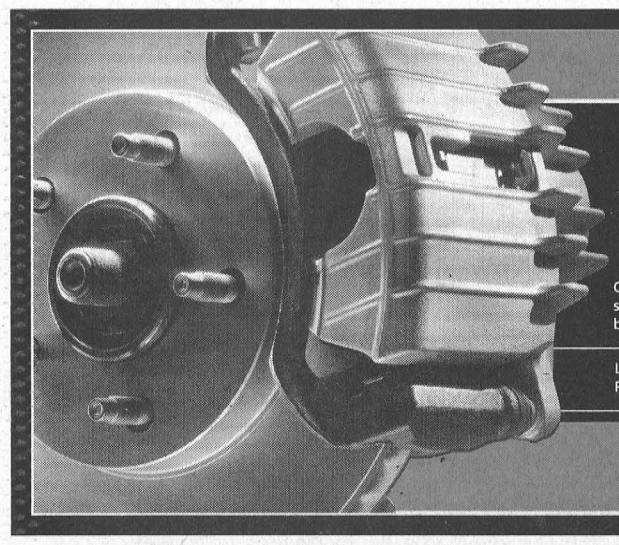
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Funds for Mexican family

Just a little effort, makes a huge difference

MORRISBURG–Long after a simple floor hockey tournament played in June at Seaway District High School has been forgotten, a family of six living in Progreso, Mexico will reap the benefits of the $400 raised.

Local couples Bob and Helen Youmelle and Andy and Monique Patenaude, who live in the Morrisburg area during the summer and winter in Texas, have for several years been doing charitable work for poor families living in the Nuevo Progreso, Mexico.

The Youmelles have been involved through their trailer camp in Texas as volunteers in Mabel's Building Mission. This Mission builds homes for families. They and the Patenaudes also sponsor children's schooling.

Prior to returning home to Canada this spring, the couples visited the home of the Patenaude's sponsor child Mayra. The home was built by Mabel's Building Mission about 10 years ago and is badly in need of roof repair. A kitchen addition to the home, built by the family, is divided from the sleeping quarters by a canvas tarp, and includes the family shower which is fed by a garden hose. The kitchen has no shelves and no sink. Dishes are hand washed and put back on the kitchen table.

The family includes, father Don Philippe, mother Esmeralda and daughters Mayra, Aurora, Sophia and Jasmin. "They are a really nice couple," says Helen. "He works at a restaurant, but it is really a struggle for them."

The sisters are sponsored for their schooling, which costs a sponsor $75 for a child in grade school and $125 for kids in junior high and high school. Sponsorship provides a child with two school uniforms, lunch, water, and books and supplies for one school year.

Before leaving for Canada this spring, Bob and Helen went to the family home to do a temporary repair to the leaking roof. That day, mother Esmeralda was diagnosed with cancer.

"We showed up the very day she learned she had cancer," says Helen. "We showed up, and she told her neighbour we were sent by God."

When the Patenaudes and Youmelles return to Texas this fall, they would like to be able to provide a new roof, an improved kitchen with walls and a proper shower for the family. They are currently hoping to raise at least $700 Canadian to do the kitchen renovation. If they raise money above that amount they will replace the roof and assist with payments of Esmeralda's medical costs as she battles cancer. They have estimates that it will cost $200-$300 Canadian if surgery is required.

Stepping in to help this spring was Seaway High student Leighanne Irvine. Irvine works at the Morrisburg Golf Club where the two couples are members and she learned, through Bob, of the family's plight and the plan to help.

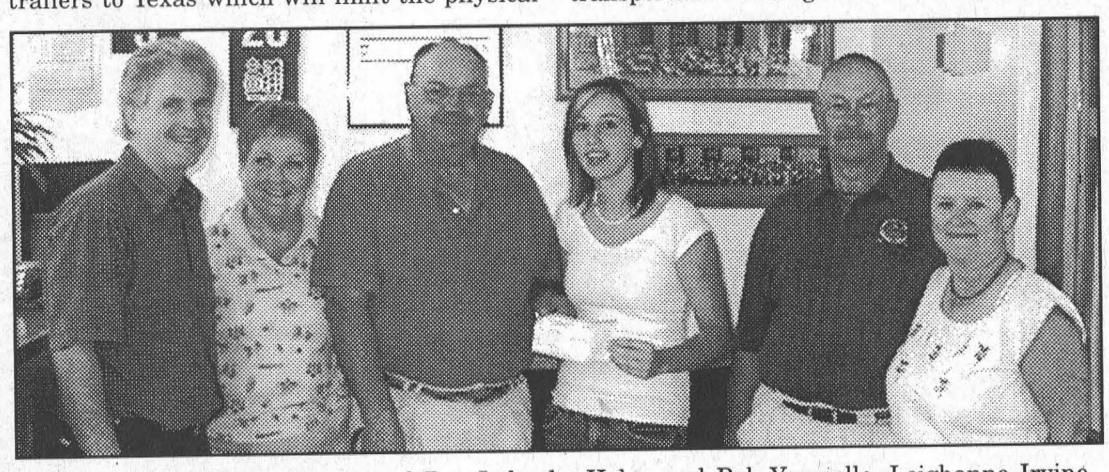
"I talked to Bob and he told me the story of how he promised the little girl a kitchen," says Irvine, who, touched by the story, got permission to run the afternoon floor hockey tournament at the school. She charged $2 to the students to attend the tournament and ended up raising $400 for the project.

"It was a wonderful thing for Leighanne to do, and for the school to support," says Monique. "It was certainly a great start for us."

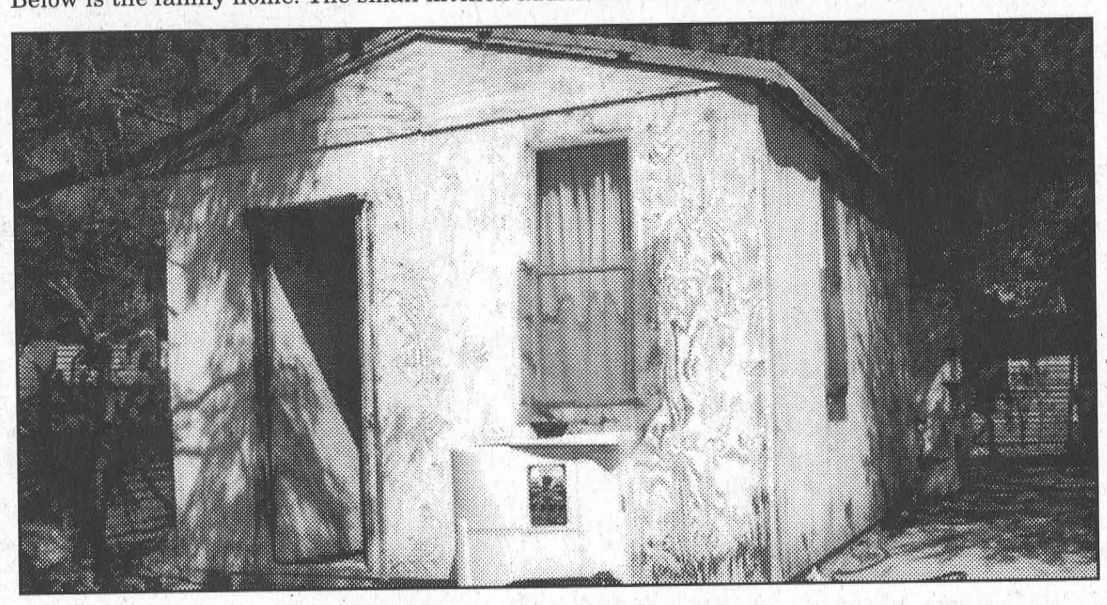
The couples are continuing to seek additional donations in order that they can complete all of the work they plan, and help with the family's medical expenses. Anyone who can help out can call them at 613-543-0464 (Youmelles) or 613-543-3453 (Patenaudes). All money donated is used for the families. There is absolutely no money used for administration.

The Youmelles who, for several years, have been involved in Mabel's Building Mission will this winter not be directly working for the Mission due to a change in RV camps. They will, however, continue to help those in need with repairs and small projects.

The two couples have had generous support from individuals and businesses in the South Dundas area for which they are most grateful. This, year, however, they will not be hauling trailers to Texas which will limit the physical donations they can transport. The school has need of sports equipment, used balls, bats, etc. and they have arranged a limited amount of transportation through a fellow traveler.



Above, l-r, Seaway High principal Roy Lalonde, Helen and Bob Youmelle, Leighanne Irvine and Andy and Monique Patenaude gather for the $400 cheque presentation that will go towards making a huge difference in the lives of a family of six living in Progreso, Mexico. Below is the family home. The small kitchen addition is at the back.



Iroquois Dam gates raised to normal operating position

IROQUOIS – As of Friday, July 28 the gates of the Iroquois Dam were raised to their normal operating positions.

In accordance with the operating regulations of the International St. Lawrence River Board of Control, Ontario Power Generation's Ottawa/St. Lawrence Plant Group is advising river users, including boaters and anglers, of the raising of the gates on Friday.

The return of the gates to their normal operating positions Friday was a result of the return to a lower water level in Lake St. Lawrence.

As of Friday, recreational boaters could once again travel up and down the river under the two gates on the Canadian side which are raised higher to facilitate boat passage.

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) reminds all users of the river to take every precaution around its dams and generating station across Ontario and to practice safety on Ontario's waterways.

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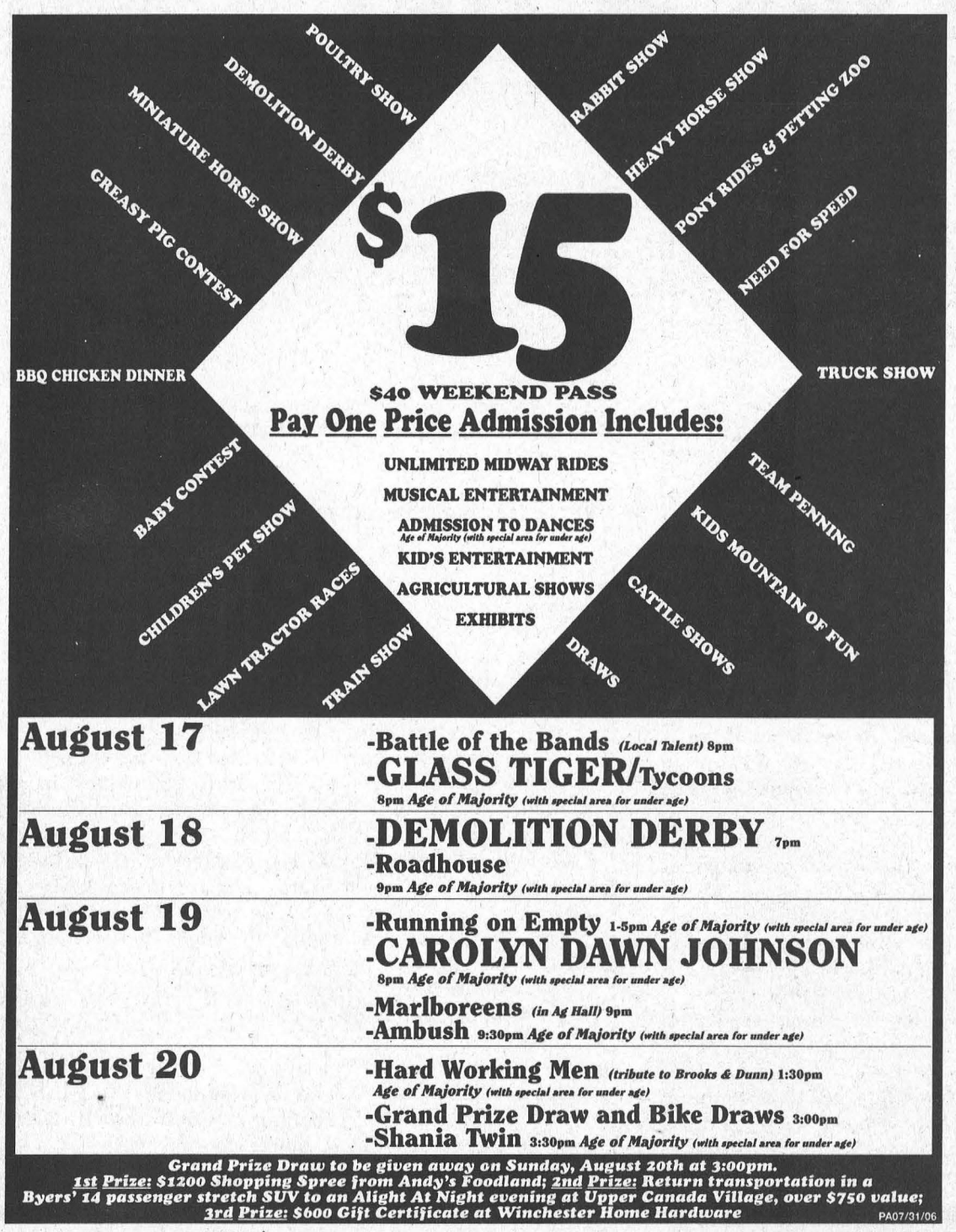

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-GLASS TIGER/Tycoons
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August 18
-DEMOLITION DERBY 7pm
-Roadhouse
9pm Age of Majority (with special area for under age)

August 19
-Running on Empty 1-5pm Age of Majority (with special area for under age)
-CAROLYN DAWN JOHNSON
8pm Age of Majority (with special area for under age)
-Marlboreens (in Ag Hall) 9pm
-Ambush 9:30pm Age of Majority (with special area for under age)

August 20
-Hard Working Men (tribute to Brooks & Dunn) 1:30pm
Age of Majority (with special area for under age)
-Grand Prize Draw and Bike Draws 3:00pm
-Shania Twin 3:30pm Age of Majority (with special area for under age)

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Whirlwind of Activities

Someone once described excitement in a small town as *two* old hound dogs strolling down the street right after lunch on a Tuesday instead of just one. Whoever this cynic was, he had obviously never been to South Dundas.

There have been so many events taking place in the last couple of weeks in our towns, that it's a challenge to keep up with them all.

Last weekend, Morrisburg hosted a fantastic Antiquefest that ran for two days down in the Waterfront Park. Forty-five vendors from all over Eastern Ontario and as far away as Montreal set up their tents and offered treasures that ranged from 19th century armoires to 1960's Beatle bobble-heads.

It seemed like there was something at the Waterfront Park to suit any collector's, or amateur's, tastes. Judging from the over 2,000 people who came to town to visit the Antiquefest, Morrisburg was clearly the "antique place to be."

At the same time that Morrisburg was nostalgically examining the past, Iroquois was teeming with the future.

650 children, from Little Squirts as young as four, to Midgets in their teen years, took over the town for the 6th Annual World Cup Soccer Tournament.

Organized into 46 teams, representing 46 nations, the kids threw themselves with unbelievable enthusiasm into the games. The heat and humidity were punishing, but they didn't stop these soccer players. Even a late afternoon thunderstorm didn't prevent some of the teams from playing out their final games.

The Tournament was an unqualified success. As M.P. Guy Lauzon said, "It was a pleasure to have the 'real' World Cup played here in South Dundas. That other one obviously doesn't count!"

What do these very different events have in common?

Volunteers. And communities that support their efforts.

It takes volunteers, people like the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, and the South Dundas Soccer Association to name just two, who are willing to put in months planning, organizing and running special events. They make their communities dynamic and exciting places to be.

And it takes communities ready and willing to come out and support the efforts of these volunteers to keep that energy and enthusiasm alive.

With yet another terrific community event planned for next weekend, the 36th Annual Tubie Race, this area has a lot to offer to her citizens.

If someone complains that there is "nothing to do" in small towns, well he obviously hasn't taken a good look around South Dundas.

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Enthusiastic crowds of soccer players gathered for the opening ceremonies of the South Dundas Soccer Finals.

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

Well it's here. In most of the country, this August long-weekend, is known as a Civic Holiday, but here in Morrisburg, this holiday weekend is Tubie Weekend.

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The Tubie Weekend tradition is in its 36th year, and the locals are so used to the event, we often forget that some people who are new to the area have yet to learn just what a tubie is.

For those who are just joining us, a tubie is a homemade water craft based on tire tubes. Teams of people gather together to build the water craft and then, on the Sunday of Tubie Weekend, they put them in the water for the Tubie Race.

Hopefully, they will float and stay together long enough to compete in a race from Mariatown to the Morrisburg Beach.

The race is the main event, but like the feature event in many forms of racing there are special events leading up to it. Namely, Saturday afternoon's parade and Saturday evening's dance, both of which help get the racers in shape for the big event on Sunday.

This year there will be new events for the children, such as a tubie decorating contest and mad science show. They will take place at the waterfront in the children's tent.

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This time of year is a flurry of activity in the region. The next big event coming up in Morrisburg is Volley for Cancer, August 19.

This year will be the 12th annual event. Since its inception, the Volley for Cancer Tournament has raised nearly $300,000 in support of the efforts of local cancer research and services.

This year, the proceeds of the event will be donated to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation, which treats thousands of cancer patients each year.

Organizers are hoping to have 80 teams participate in this year's event and they are hoping to surpass their fundraising goal of $50,000.

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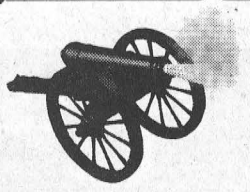

The Leader Blast from the Past

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1996

The July 31 issue reported the four municipalities of South Dundas were slowly moving along the road to amalgamation. At a recent meeting the four municipal clerks recommended the ward system of representation, by geographical area and population. Municipalities under 3,000 people would have one representative and over would have two. Thus Iroquois (1,200) and Morrisburg (2,400) would have one representative each, while Williamsburg and Matilda would have two for a total of six councillors.

1986

The July 30 issue reported that John and Barbara Bern, who had run Bern's General Store in Froatburn for 10 years, were closing their store as they were unable to compete with the prices offered in the larger chain stores. The store closure ended 100 years of store keeping at the Church Road location. The store was originally opened by Dan Schell, grandfather of former Williamsburg Township clerk Keith Schell. The Berns took over the store in 1977, when Lloyd and Joan Smirle retired.

After 22 years with the Iroquois volunteer fire department, the last four as chief, Willard Duncan was retiring.

The congregation at Lakeshore Drive United Church was welcoming their new minister, Rev. Donald Smith and hi wife Sydney.

1976

The July 30 issue reported Tubie race crews were all set for the sixth annual weekend of fun. The big race was to begin at Mariatown Bay for the juniors, ladies and great Tube Race.

The Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers won the Ogdensburg Double Elimination tournament returning home with $400. Big Doug Casselman was named the tournament MVP.

John A. Allison Real Estate had a new three bedroom, brick and steel siding bungalow located in centre town Morrisburg listed for sale for $39,500.

1966

Headlines in the July 29 issue read: Mets final game here Saturday. The Mets would be entertaining the Ottawa Capitals in their final game of the regular season. In their most recent encounter the Mets surprised many fans when they led the league-leading Cornwall Wildcats until the last 10 minutes of the third period when they gave up a 13-11 loss. After the Mets took the lead early in the third period and were threatening the Wildcats with their first loss of the season, during a stoppage in play, the Wildcats' Bill McCrimmon, the most penalized player in the league, charged from his own net across the floor and clubbed Steven Casselman of the Mets into unconsciousness. He then kept running to the penalty box, where he sat out the next five minutes of the game. Casselman was rushed to Cornwall Hospital, but it was reported he was not seriously injured.

The issue reported that 105 years earlier, Lieut-Colonel Alexander Macdonald became Morrisburg's first reeve. Coming to the village before its incorporation, Macdonald was the first lawyer to settle in the area. He was born in Matilda Township and settled in Morrisburg in 1844, when he purchased the Arthur Hickey stone house from Henry Weagar. With this house he acquired four acres of land, where later stood the George Frederick, the double Merrill house, the United Church and the old registry office.

1956

Headlines in the August 3 issue read: Grievance Meeting Set for Thursday. The meeting was designed to strengthen cooperation between the residents of the Seaway Valley and the many agencies involved in the St. Lawrence Power Project. Since all grievances were to go through local elected representatives, council was advertising this week, asking rate payers to submit their grievances. One of the issues raised by council involved Hydro's policy of refusing to offer space in the new shopping centre to persons who owned business buildings, but who did not carry on business themselves at their locations. Iroquois Reeve, Lloyd Davis said his council would not raise any grievance, unless specifically asked by an individual. Davis said Iroquois had been fairly well treated by hydro and what problems appeared large at the start were dwindling. It was expected that the rural townships would raise the question of loss of assessment as most were losing their river frontage and their best farm and residential properties. Hydro also felt the compensation asked for by apple orchard owners was too high.

1936

The July 31 issue reported opposition was being expressed before the Ontario Municipal Board in Toronto toward the building of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by a deputation from Dundas County. The deputation was asking that Dundas County be exempted from participating in the scheme. The proposition was carried at United Counties council by a margin of one vote. Out of 40 councillors in Dundas County, 36 had signed a petition against the scheme.

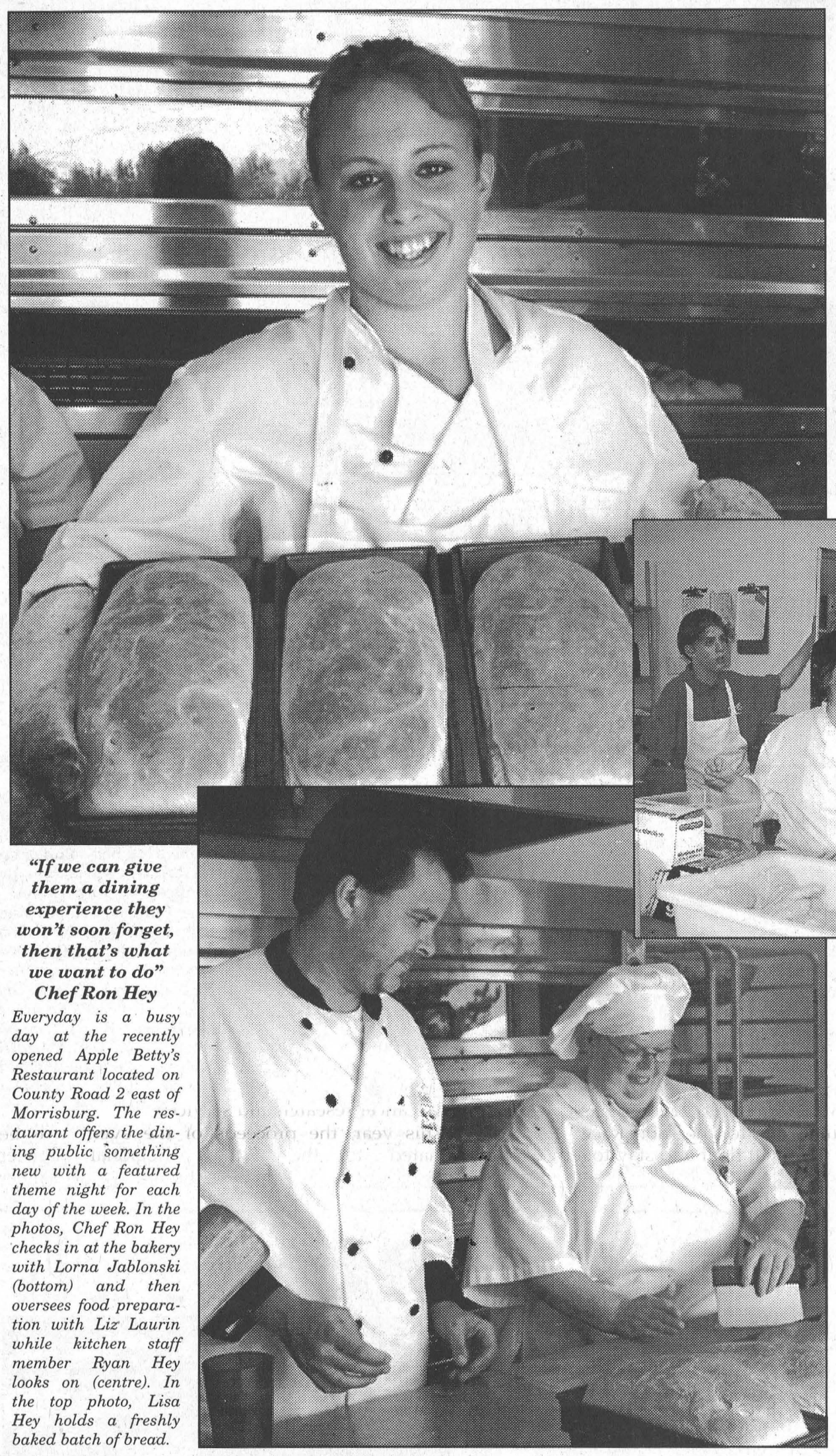
Mutual development of Hydro-Electric power by Canada and the United States, and the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty, once rejected by the United States Senate were disclosed by President Roosevelt as two subjects he would discuss with Canadian officials.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute raised $91 at a lawn social held on the grounds of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

The issue published the results of the Horse Races held in Williamsburg on Tuesday afternoon.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote that G.E. Hagerman was opening a general store business in the John Morgan building. Hagerman had been manager of the Aultsville Co-Operative store for 12 years.

Something's cooking at Apple Betty's





"If we can give them a dining experience they won't soon forget, then that's what we want to do" Chef Ron Hey

Everyday is a busy day at the recently opened Apple Betty's Restaurant located on County Road 2 east of Morrisburg. The restaurant offers the dining public something new with a featured theme night for each day of the week. In the photos, Chef Ron Hey checks in at the bakery with Lorna Jablonski (bottom) and then oversees food preparation with Liz Laurin while kitchen staff member Ryan Hey looks on (centre). In the top photo, Lisa Hey holds a freshly baked batch of bread.

MORRISBURG – The newly opened Apple Betty's Restaurant located on County Road 2 east of Morrisburg, is serving a brand new concept in dining and Chef Ron Hey says it is proving to be very popular.

Owned by Rod and Lucy MacDonald of Lumac Development (Can.) Corp. and partner Robert McOuat, Apple Betty's features themed dining nights seven days a week, ranging from Cajun night to Italian and Mexican and the now very popular Prime Rib and Yorkshire Pudding dinners on Saturday nights and the Roast Turkey Dinners on Sundays.

Apple Betty's is open for breakfast daily at 7 a.m. and offers brunch Saturdays and Sundays. Their lunch menu varies daily.

Chef Hey, who oversees the operation, says the concept is going well and the restaurant is very busy. Admitting the concept is new to him as well, he says that when the idea was first put to him, he had to think it over. "We talked it over and fine tuned it. It's a new concept, but it's been well received."

"Our diners are finding it is fast and convenient. We put out the best product we can, and the local population has been very appreciative. Rod, Lucy and myself are determined to make it work."

Hey has lived in Iroquois for the last two years. He is from the Eastern Townships in Quebec where he received his formal training.

A Red Seal chef which means he has his inter-provincial papers, he trained for two years under Danish, Scottish and French chefs at Auberge Le Malard, a five star hotel in the Eastern Townships. He attended two years of school for training and then worked the 3,500 required hours for his chef papers.

"I have had a lot of European influence in my cooking, and it was working with European and French chefs that peaked my curiosity in Cajun cooking."

"A lot of people think Cajun cooking is hot food, but there are a lot of distinct tastes and flavours in Cajun food."

"From the Danish chefs, I learned a lot about baking, so my training is really well rounded. I have worked in everything from road houses to five star hotels, and I've been everything from executive chef to working chef."

Hey has been working the Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa triangle for the last 15 years, and was employed a few years ago by the McIntosh Inn when new ownership there was developing its menu.

He owned his own restaurant in the Eastern Townships which he sold for a move to Iroquois.

Apple Betty's is proud to be using local suppliers, local apples, local ice cream and of course Canadian beef which Hey says is the "best beef in the world".

In addition to the restaurant, there is a bakery offering a wide range of homemade breads, pies, doughnuts, etc. The bakery products are now being sold in the retail outlet (opened Friday night) located on the west side of the building.

Hey's staff includes his head cook Gayle Hart and his head baker D.D. Ouderkirk. "Without them it would have been difficult to do what we have done. I'm only as good as my team out back, right down to my dishwasher."

"I've had my hands in every facet. Once we get to the point where everyone is comfortable with their jobs, then I will lose the white shirt.

Business has been great and Hey says he recently sold out of prime rib even though he had cooked nine prime ribs for the evening.

He says the new format appeals to all ages and tastes. From senior diners to adults with small children, everyone enjoys the buffet style service as there is little waiting time.

"I have kids, and I know they get antsy when they have to wait for their food. We don't run into that problem here."

"The food is always hot and always fresh, and I believe we are very reasonably priced. There are few places that include the drink in the price of the meal."

"I would like to invite everyone to come down and try us out. If we can give them a dining experience they won't soon forget, then that's what we want to do."

Apple Betty's is located on County Road 2 at the Upper Canada Road turnoff. Summer hours are 7 a.m. – 11 p.m. Reservations are accepted and required for groups of 10 or more. Stop in at Apple Betty's for a meal out or fresh baked selections from their bakery.

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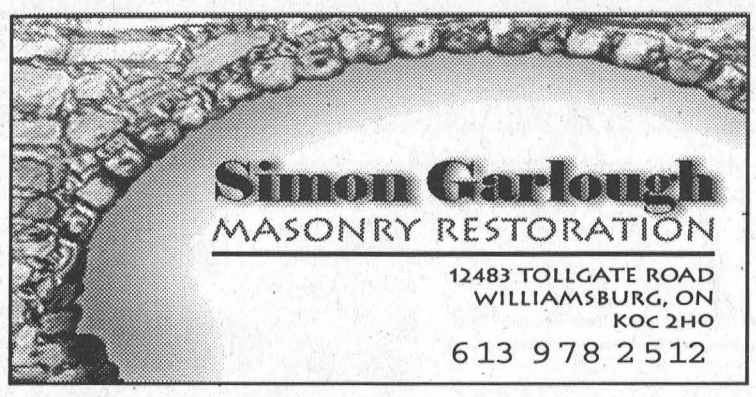

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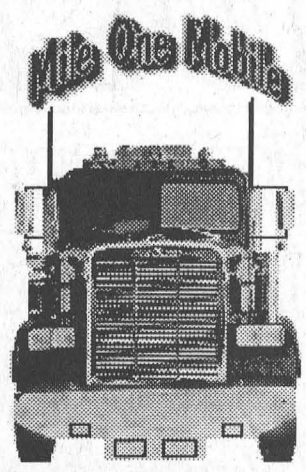

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Caldwell Employees Action Centre holds BBQ

Former Caldwell employees got together on Sunday, July 30, for a barbecue and social time. Co-workers and their families exchanged news, found out how things are going, and renewed contacts with each other. The event was sponsored by the social committee of Local #478, and featured delicious barbecue meats, an expense partially covered by Tom Henderson Custom Meats of Chesterville. M.P. Guy Lauzon dropped by, and Mayor Lyle Van Allen was expected to join the workers and their families. Over 75 former employees attended the event. Pictured above, left to right, in the front row are Action Committee members Allen Claxton and Mary-Lou Bush. In the back row are Carl Gibson, former President of the Union, Committee members Tony Easter and Maggie Spruitt, Daniel Mercier, Representative from Local #175-663, U.F.C.W. and Committee member David Murphy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iroquois golf course needs to pay up

Dear Editor,

As a taxpayer and resident of South Dundas, I am disgusted by how much a golf course owes this township. I have heard of taxpayer subsidy of many fruitless pursuits, but in a rural municipality this has got to take the cake!

I have no problem with my hard earned tax dollar going to programs in the community, for the community, whether it be for children or the elderly or even for business promotion.

I draw the line at subsidizing and supporting a golf course! It's time the golf course paid its fair share, and if it can't, then the land can be used for other purposes like residential development, a park, or even give the land away to entice a manufacturing plant to settle in the township.

I will support and vote for ANY candidate in this fall's election who makes it part of his campaign to make the golf course pay up, or get out.

Alan Palmer,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Fifth street sidewalks should be replaced

Dear Editor,

I would like an explanation from our township council or public works department as to why the sidewalks on Fifth Street West were partially removed.

They likely receive the same amount of traffic as the sidewalks on Lakeshore, which are being replaced currently. However, more children walk to school on Fifth Street.

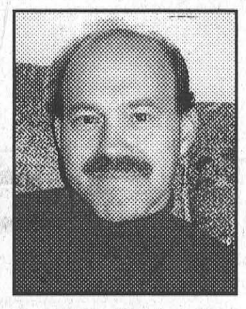
In the wintertime, those sidewalks were uneven and infrequently cleared, but they were better than the kids walking on icy streets.

Does this mean our township plans on clearing the streets in the winter more often and enforcing parking restrictions so there is room for the kids to walk?

Concerned Parent,
Philip Blancher

Taking a Good Holiday

Perspectives



Rev. John H. Noordhof

During the summer months, many people take holidays. We all need holidays. We need to get away from the hectic pace of life we so easily find ourselves in and simply relax and enjoy God's wonderful creation. We need to get away from the technological gadgets, like TV, Internet and video games that eat away at our time and numb the mind. We need times of physical, mental and spiritual renewal.

Holidays are an opportunity to do that. After all, just as God gave us the Sabbath so that we take a rest at least once a week (something that our 24/7 society desperately needs), so God allows us to take a more extended period of rest. In the Old Testament, God's people celebrated several types of feasts and festivals that allowed the people to rest for a week or two. In fact, in the year of Jubilee--once every 50 years, the whole country was to rest for a whole year. While these Old Testaments feasts are no longer binding for Christians today, they do teach us a lesson. We do need extended periods of rest from time to time. Our holidays are intended to do that.

Unfortunately, it is possible for our holidays to add to our stress level, rather than lower it. After all, getting the whole family ready for a week camping can be quite the chore. It is possible that we take along our technological gadgets, rather than leave them behind. It is possible for our holidays to become so filled with activities and travel time that we need a holiday after we come back from our holiday.

So how we make sure our holidays really do provide us the time of physical, mental and spiritual renewal that we need? First, you need to know what is relaxing for you. For some people, a week in a tent is very rejuvenating, while for others, it would be a disaster. Second, leave behind the technological gadgets. Use a cell phone only for a true emergency. Third, pace yourself. Don't do too much during your holidays so that you are exhausted when you come back. And give yourself an extra day at home after the holiday, so that you can organize yourself before you head back to work.

Finally, don't forget about God. Don't try and take a vacation from God. Instead, use the time to reflect upon the presence of God in creation and in our lives. Remember that a true holiday reinvigorates both body and soul. While many people focus on the body, too many neglect the soul. So let your holiday renew both. After all the word "holiday" originally came from two words: Holy days. Let your holidays also be holy. Let it be a time of renewing your faith in God. Then you will come home both physically and spiritually renewed.

Rev. John H. Noordhof
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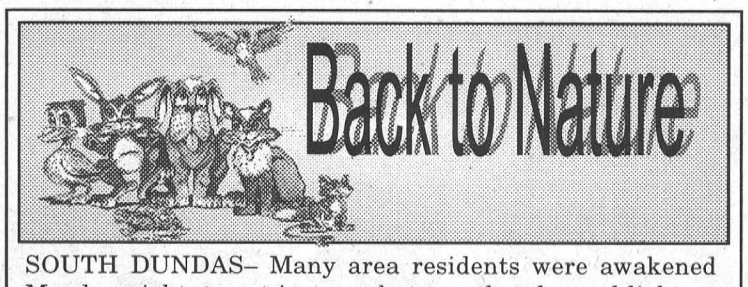

SOUTH DUNDAS– Many area residents were awakened Monday night, to not just one but two thunder and lightening storms, with huge amounts of rain. Following the sleepless night, came a hot and very humid Tuesday.

Our area bird watcher and nature lover Sheila Scarbo reported a number of sightings this last week.

Two large raccoons crossed in front of her car as she traveled on Brinston Road earlier this week.

While turning onto Lakeshore Drive she also spotted a Belted Kingfisher.

These are the most common kingfisher breed in North America. Except for Terns, these are the only small birds that will dive headlong into the water. They will often be seen hovering before diving.

In other bird sightings, she saw a mother duck with three little ducklings, floating on the river. They were in a group of 10 other ducks, but she couldn't distinguish the breed.

While enjoying time at the Galop Canel in Iroquois, Sheila spotted a Heron, with a distinctive tan colour. The bird seemed quite tame as an area fisherman hand fed the bird a fish he had just caught.

Sheila also reported a number of hummingbirds at her feeder. She saw both males and females enjoying the sweet nectar.

In another Brinston Road sighting, she witnessed a big, dark coloured wolf crossing the road last Friday evening around 5 p.m.

Attempted murder among charges

SOUTH DUNDAS – A 22-year-old Ottawa man was arrested over the weekend and faces a number of charges in connection with a domestic disturbance in South Dundas.

Police were called to a County Road 2 residence at 11:45 p.m., July 30.

During an altercation at the residence between the 22-year-old man, his girlfriend, and members of her family, the man threatened their lives and assaulted them with a knife.

The girlfriend and one other family member received minor injuries which included a stab wound and bite marks.

The man was arrested and held in custody pending a court appearance. He is charged with two counts of attempted murder, assault with a weapon, three counts of assault causing bodily harm, two counts of assault and four counts of breach of probation.

Constable Mark Evans is the investigating officer.

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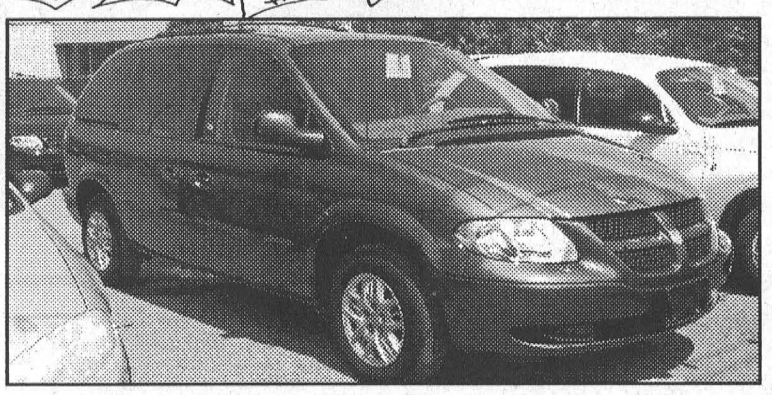

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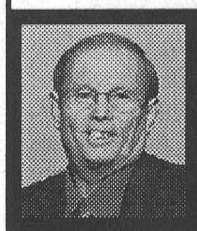

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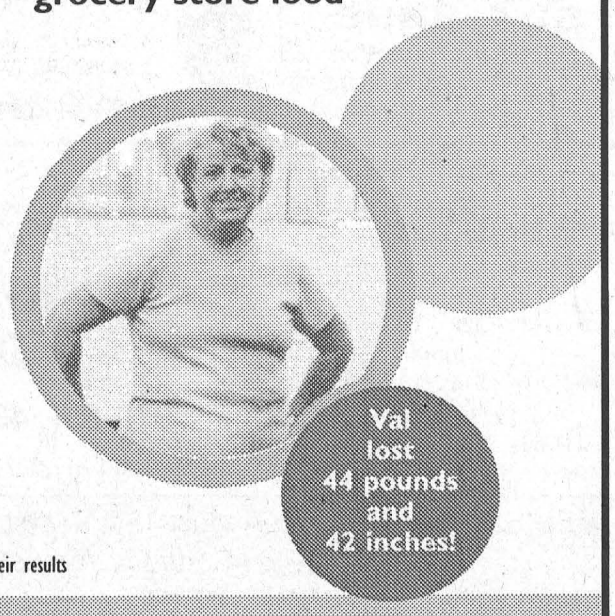

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Author announces new book launch

MORRISBURG – Most people would not view a serious car accident as an opportunity. Holly Harbridge Hamilton, who has two novels already published, and a third due out this fall, sees things differently.

Recovering from a July 7, 2005 accident, she decided to take her life in an entirely different direction.

"Instead of fretting, I got to work in a new way," says Hamilton. "I've always written songs and poetry. These interests carried me over into novel writing. As I recuperated, I suddenly had the time to think and to plan and to write."

Hamilton's first novel, *A Window in Time*, came out early in 2006, followed three months later by her second novel, *The Spirit that Never Dies*. Her third book, *The Secrets of Rome*, should be published before Christmas.

Hamilton describes her writing as varied, pointing out that she does not like to be categorized. Her works have ventured into historical fiction, and the romance and inspirational genres.

Hamilton is passionate about her writing.

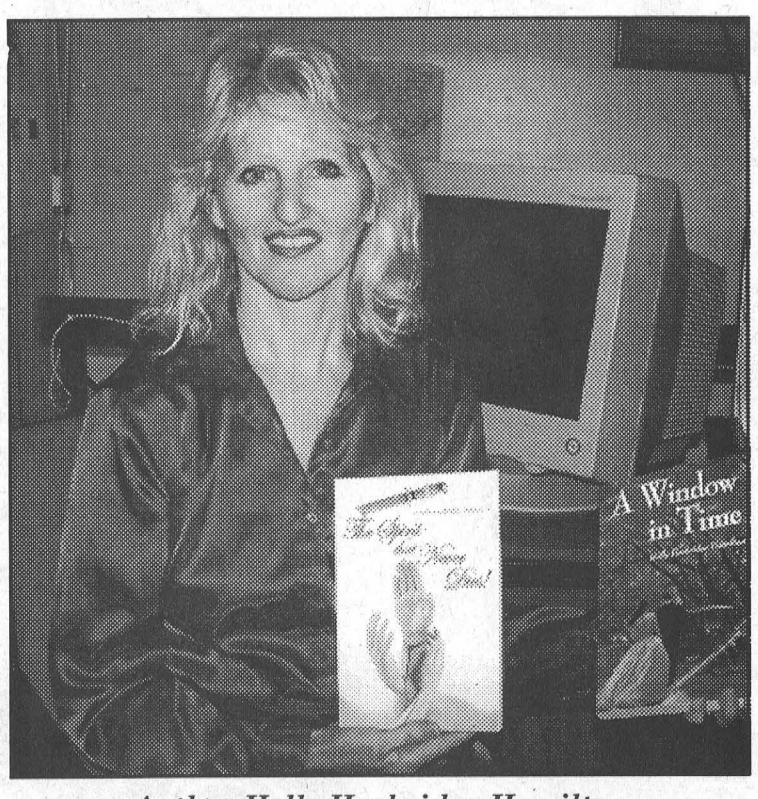
"I explore many different styles and approaches," the author says. "I'd be bored if I had to write the same way over and over, and I figure that readers can become bored by the same thing too."

The Window of Time she explains, begins in Georgia in 1973. Her main character is able to slip through a kind of "time portal" to the Georgia of 1923, where she must confront the events and the people which have shaped her family's history, in particular the nature of her father.

In *The Spirit That Never Dies*, which the author describes as an "inspirational book", Hamilton deals with a young man who is desperately trying to keep up family bonds with his siblings following their mother's death.

"This is a book about love, but not really a love story," she says. "It's about coping with tragedy and making choices."

The Secrets of Rome is an adventure set in the days of the very early Roman Republic, before 750 B.C.E.



Author Holly Harbridge Hamilton

"I refer to all my books as wholesome," Hamilton says. "They can be read by twelve year olds, yet at the same time, they have proved very popular with seniors."

Holly Hamilton brings quite a fascinating background to her new career as a writer.

She lived for 29 years in Gravenhurst, Ontario, before coming to Morrisburg five years ago. She has worked as a private investigator, been a well known (in the Gravenhurst area) gospel singer, and served as a professional health care giver for seniors. She is also a sky diver. She has done some acting, modelling and a great deal of travelling.

The married mother of three, Hamilton has recently added yet another page to her portfolio.

She has opened her own publishing company, *White Knight Publishing*, located outside Morrisburg.

"There are many writers in this area, yet I feel there is little support for them. Major publishing companies don't seem to have the time to support unknowns. They only want sure things that they are certain will make them money, and they refuse to promote the works of people just starting out."

"I actively seek out new talent, and give them a chance with my company," Hamilton says emphatically. "I'm ready to encourage first time writers."

Hamilton is hoping to set up readings and speaking engagements to introduce people to her ideas and her books. "Writing", she says, "comes naturally to me."

Holly Harbridge Hamilton has strong advice for any one embarking on a writing career, whether that individual is young or old.

"Don't quit! Don't listen to those who say you can't write. Make your dreams become reality. The only person who can ever stop you is yourself!"

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The corn roast on Sunday was well attended and drew many new faces to the Legion patio, Thanks go out to Lou and Nikki Tomlinson, Danny Brian and Dick.

Friday is Steak Night with a new twist to the menu, weather inside or outside on the patio come out and enjoy a great meal and entertainment, All are welcome.

The meat draw was won by David MacIntyre and the last Thursday bingo had an attendance of 88.

Until next time – ***Comrade Janice***

IROQUOIS LEGION NEWSLETTER
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #370

IROQUOIS – Ten tables of Euchre were in progress on Tuesday evening, July 25. Picking up the first prize was Garfield Wright, while Maureen Walsh clained the second prize. Marjorie Gray had the low score of the evening. No skunks were found anywhere near the Legion.

At Duplicate Bridge, there were three tables. The high scorers of the day were Pat McCourt and Brooke Leightizer.

The Pot of Gold winner was Sandy Gibson, who, unfortunately, was not signed in.

The Friday luncheon will be a cold plate and the dessert will be a surprize.

Just a reminder that the special Legion meeting is being held this Thursday, August 3. It will deal with our outside patio.

Until next week, take care.

M.T.A.S. Demolition Derby
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Friday, August 18
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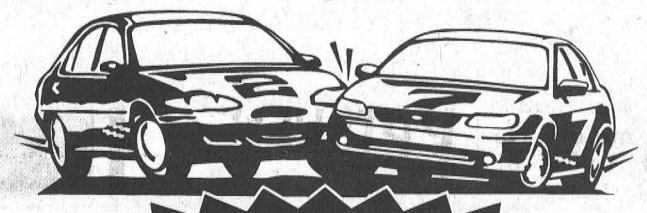

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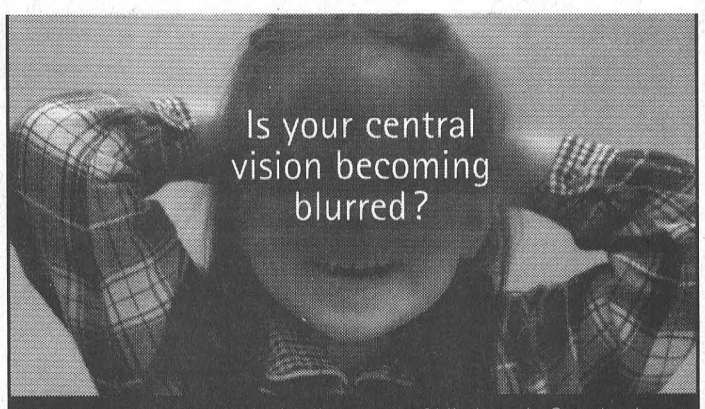

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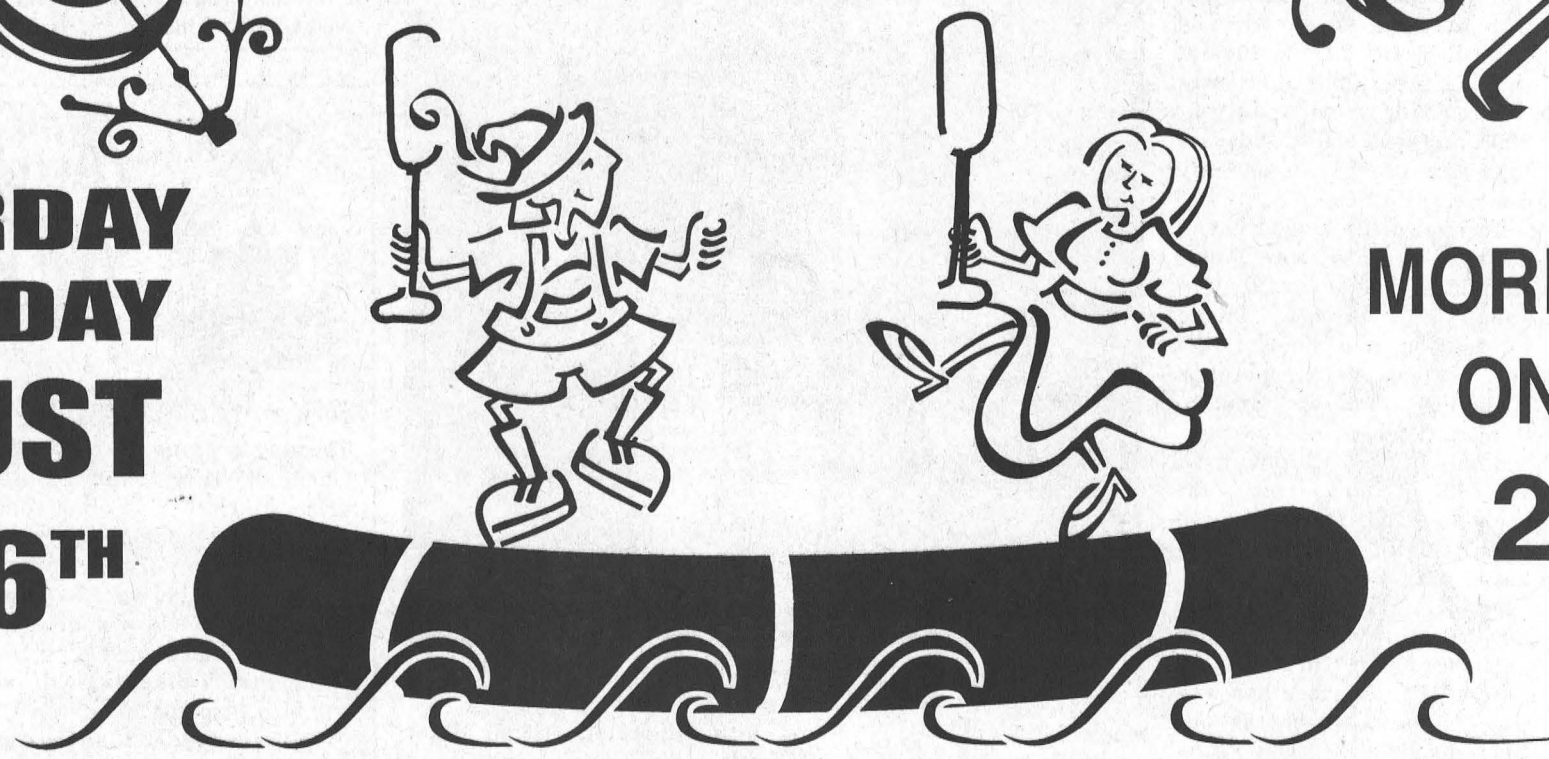

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 5TH & 6TH

MORRISBURG ONTARIO 2006

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. TUBIE DECORATING CONTEST
11 a.m. MAD SCIENCE SHOW
2 p.m. TUBIE PARADE
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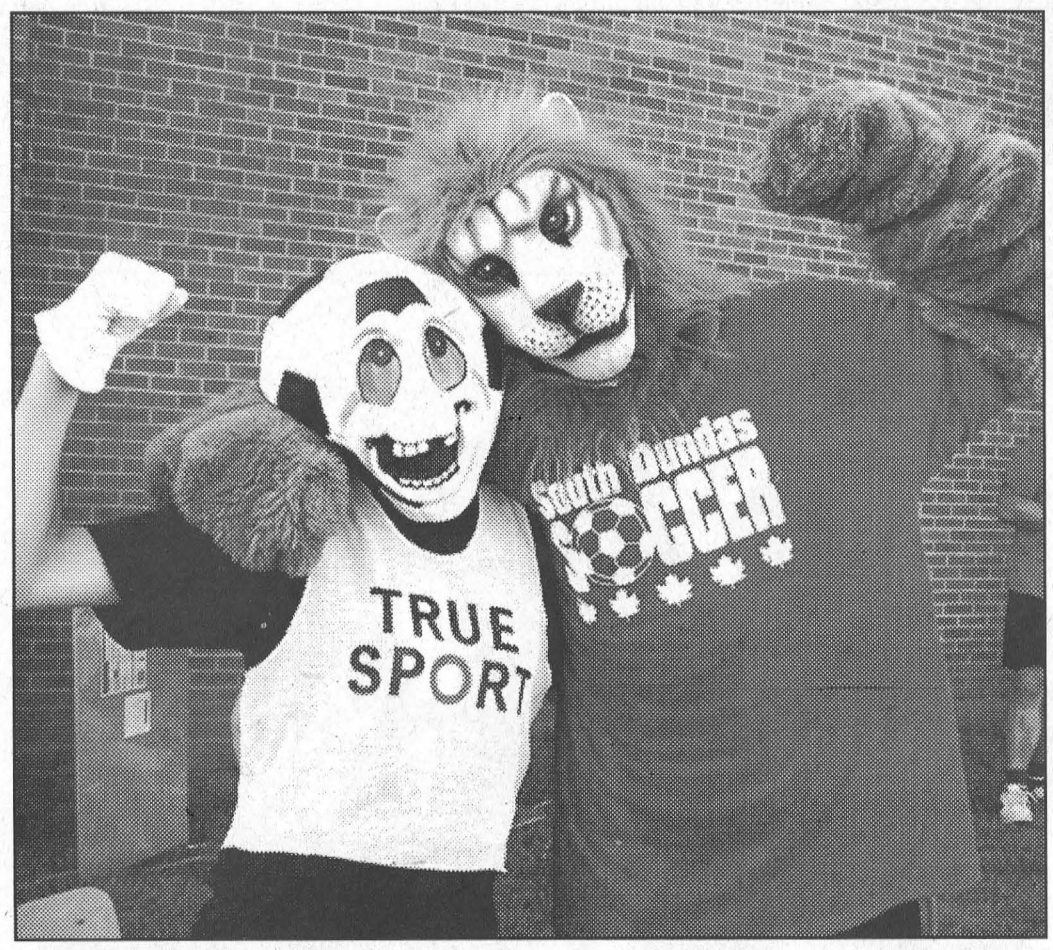
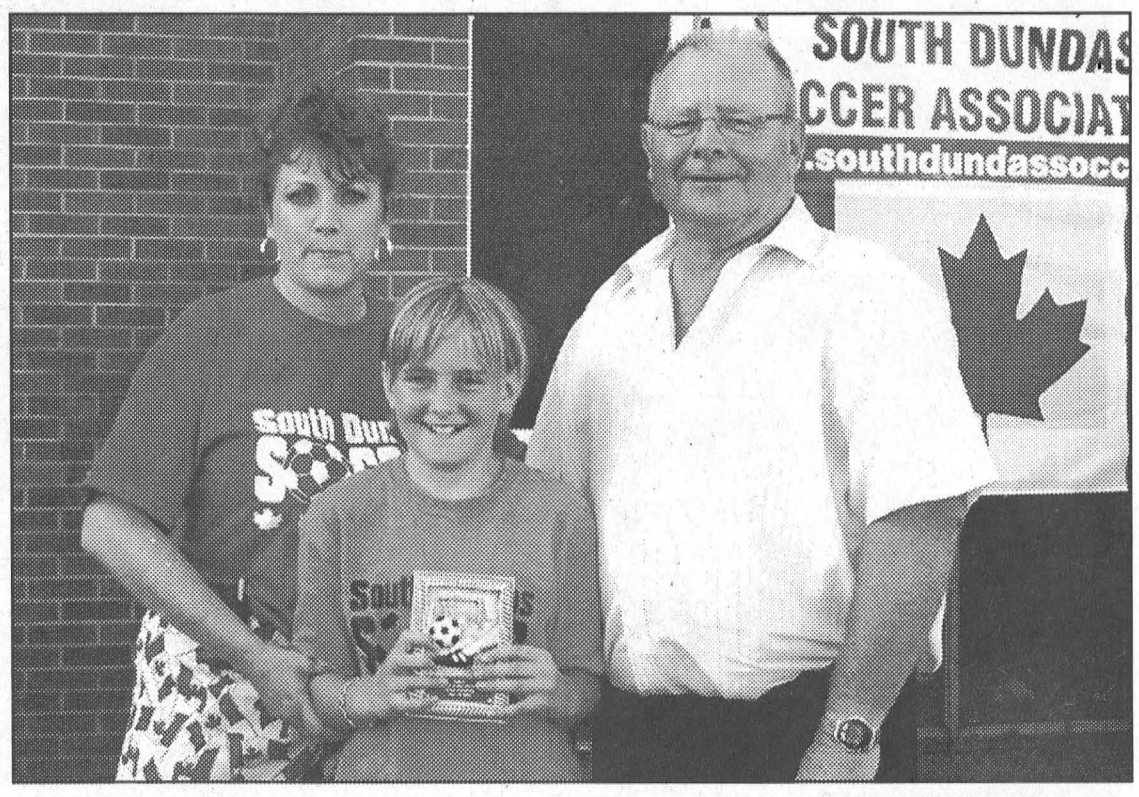
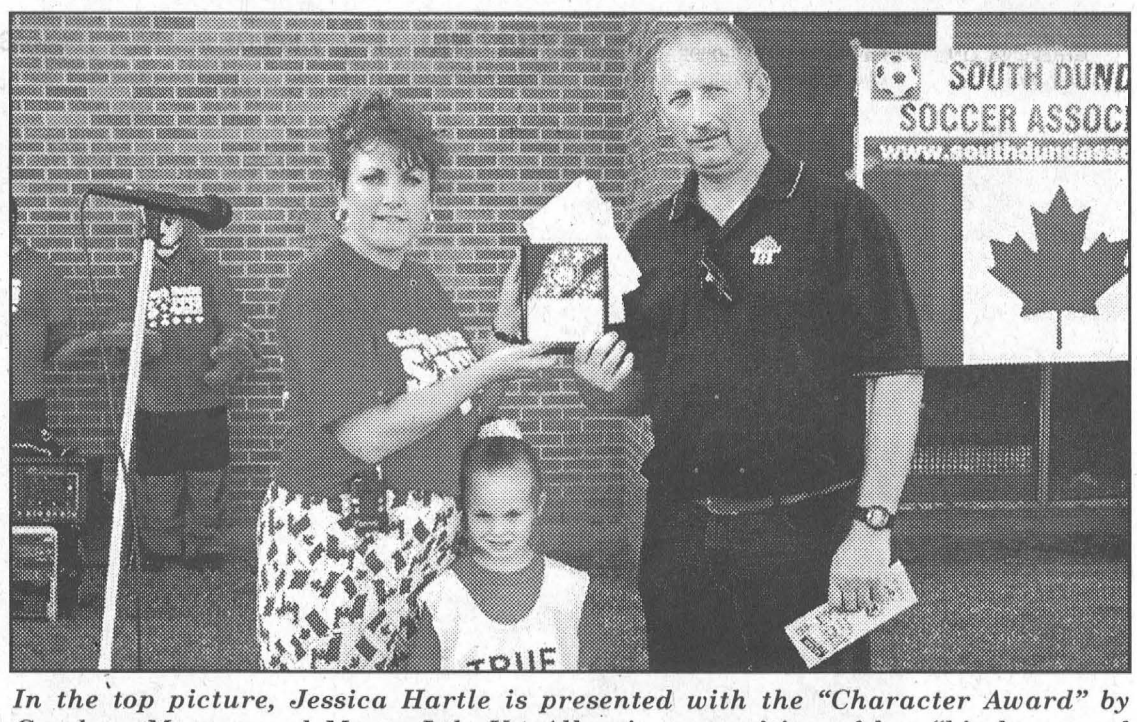




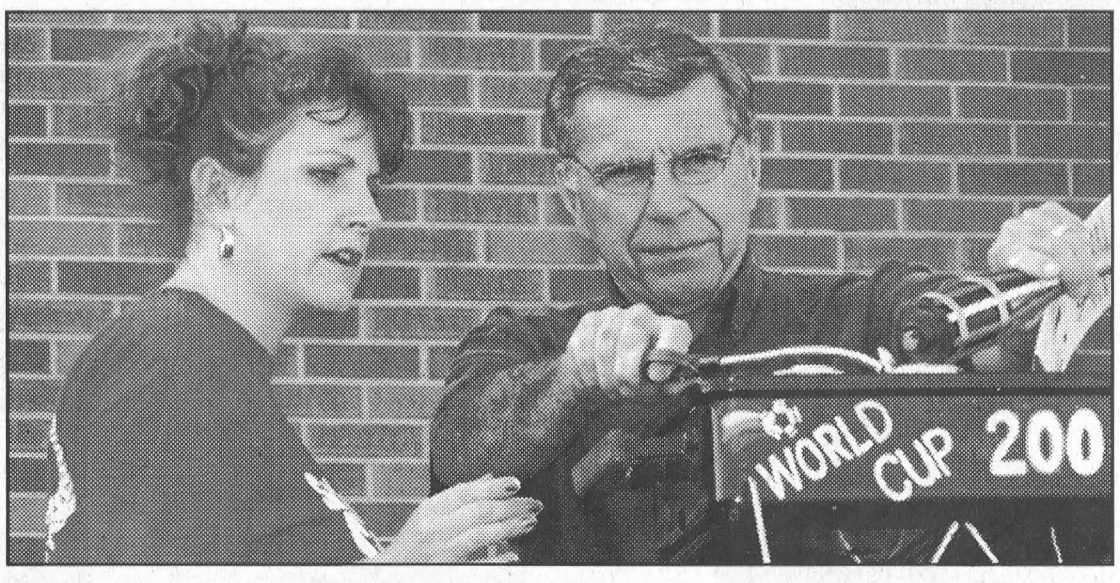
Madisan Latulippe makes the final leg of the Torch run at the opening ceremonies.



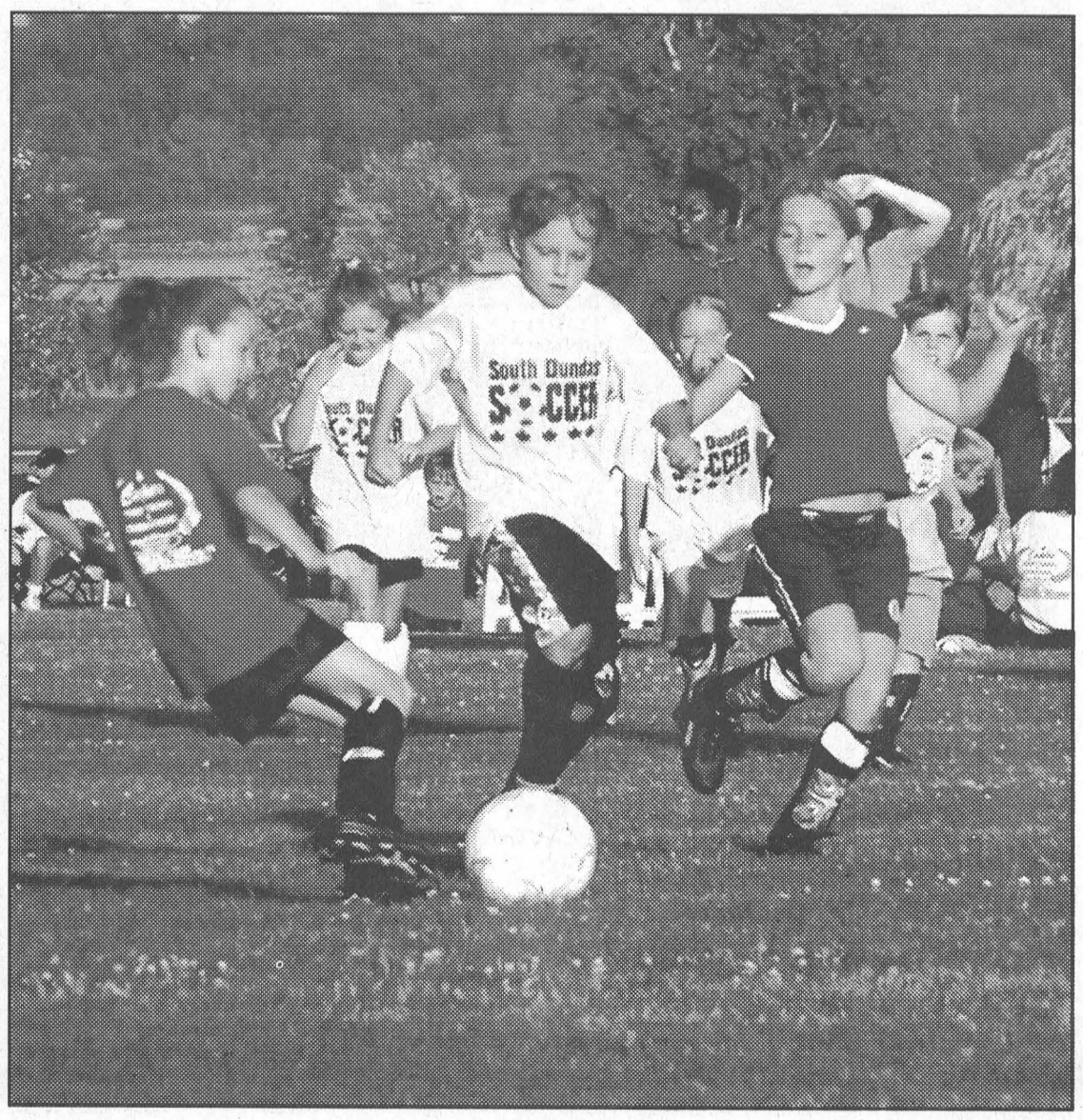




In the top picture, Jessica Hartle is presented with the "Character Award" by Candace Menges and Mayor Lyle VanAllen in recognition of her "kindness and willingness to help." Below, as Madisan Latulippe looks on, Robert St Denis of Tim Horton's is presented with the Sponsor Appreciation Award for his support of the Soccer Association. Tim Horton's is South Dundas' first corporate sponsor.



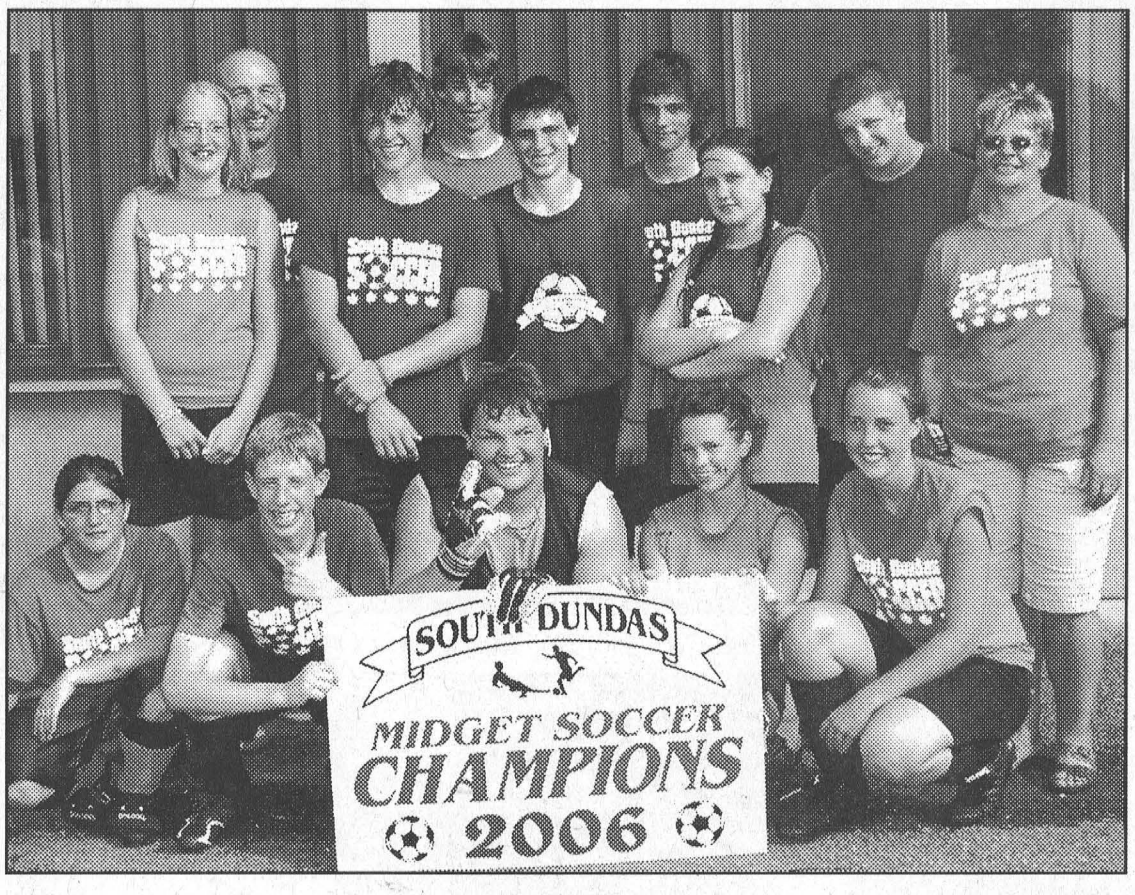
As organizer Candace Menges looks on, M.P. Guy Lauzon officially lights the torch to open the South Dundas Soccer Association's final games of 2006. Lauzon wished all participants well. Below, Team Jamaica just before the Parade of Nations.





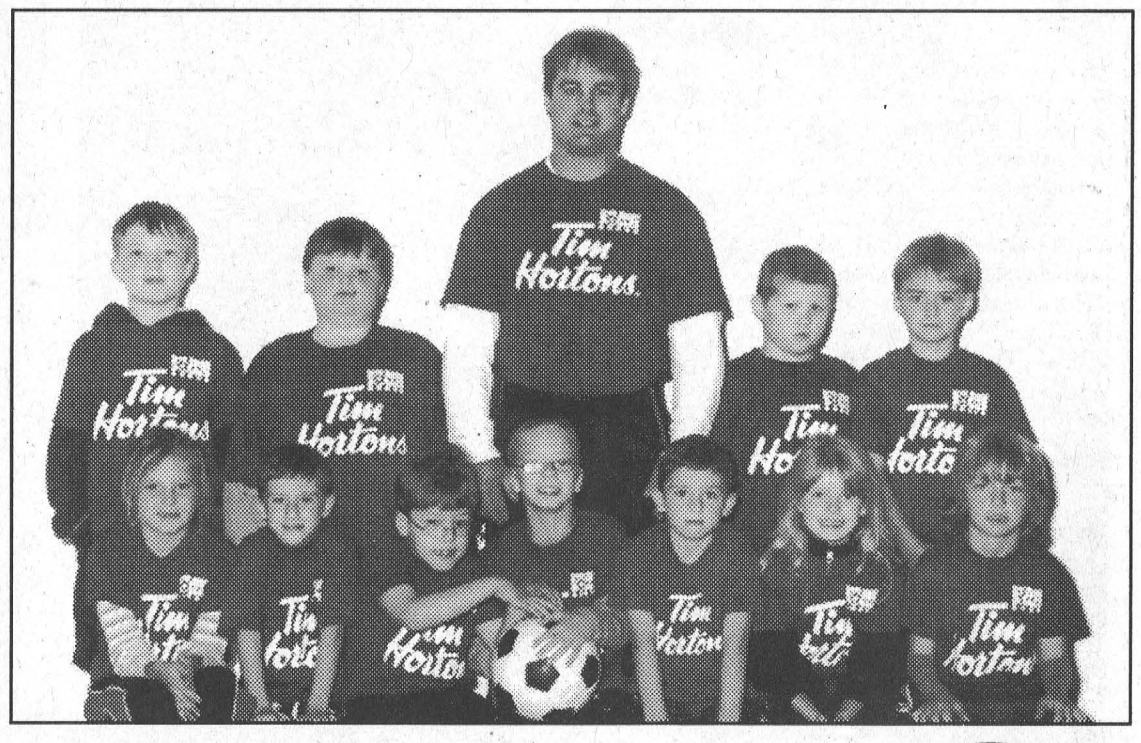
SOUTH DUNDAS SOCCER WORLD CUP WINNERS

IROQUOIS – South Dundas Soccer held the 6th Annual World Cup of Soccer Tournament Friday and Saturday in Iroquois. The 650 players representing 46 team countries played off in six divisions to determine this year's World Cup winners. They played through the heat, but heavy rains forced the cancellation of many of the finals.



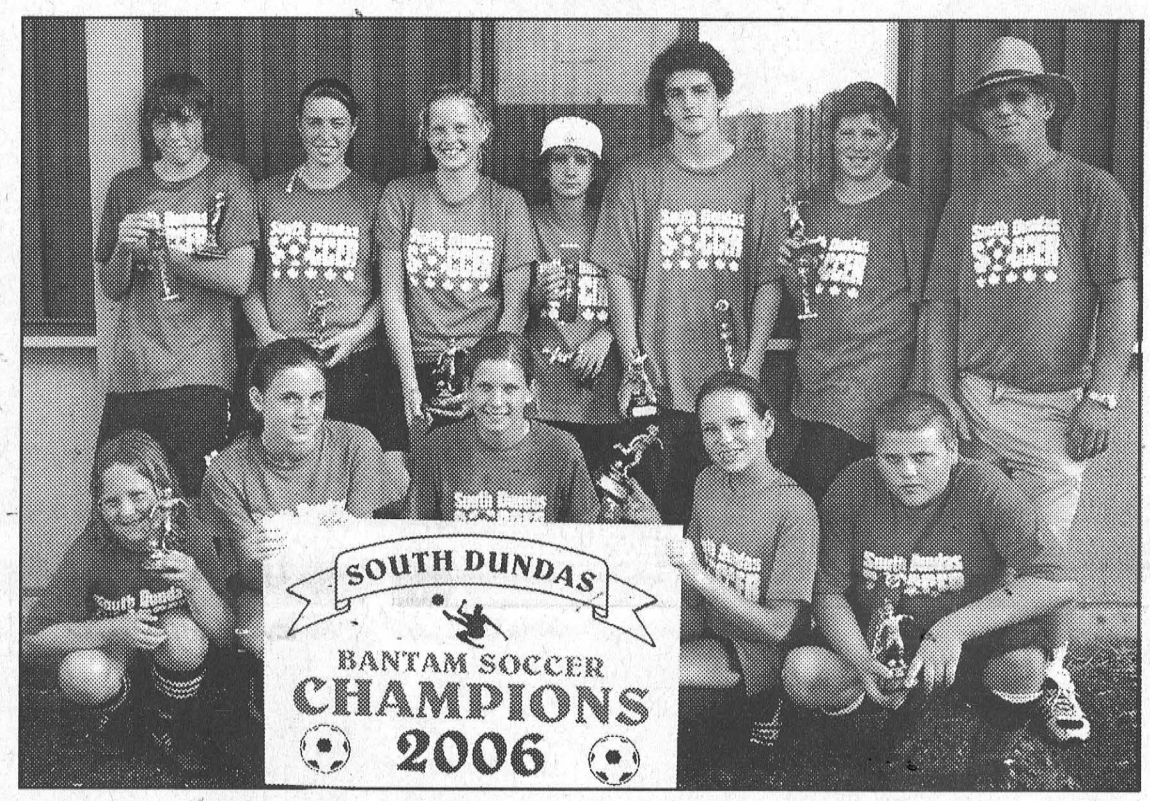
After the Rain, North Korea Reigned Midget Division Champions

The Midget Division was the only team that played thier final, after the rain, and it took regulation play, overtime and a shootout for North Korea to claim the win. Pictured left are the Midget Division Champions. They are, front left to right, Stephanie Prevost, Alex Bouwman, Frank 'The Wall' Berseth, Sarah Bowers and Tracey Byker. Back left to right are Brittany DeKleine, Coach Dave DeKleine, Dane Levere, Nathan VanVeen, Liam Mills, Jordan Hawn, Breanna Peely, Alex Berseth and Sylvia Berseth. The Midget Championship Plaques were donated by George and Candance Menges



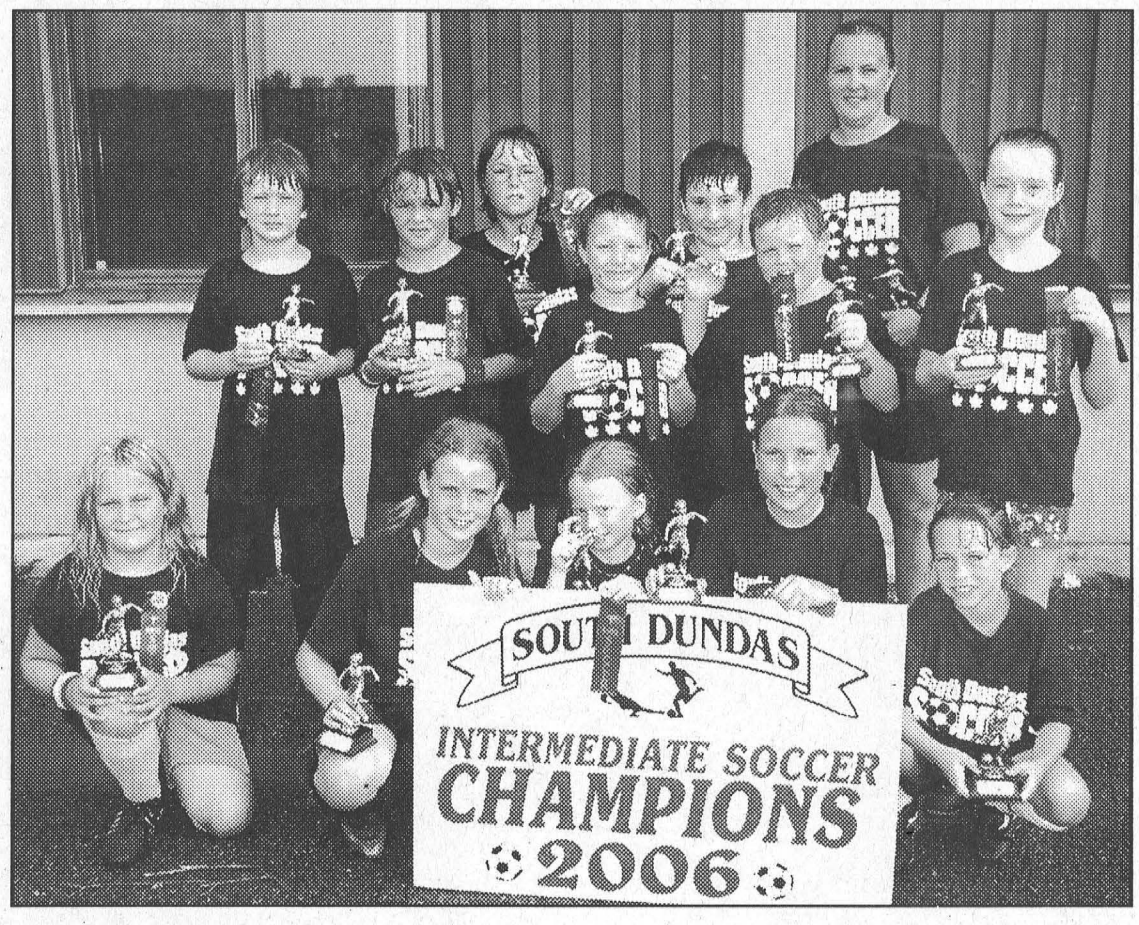
Turkey Tops Junior Division in World Cup Action

Turkey, pictured above, was the Junior team with the best record in the weekend tournament. They were awarded the Championship Plaques donated by Cooper's Sport Trophy. Team members include 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. They are coached by Jamie Smith and Scott Lanoue.



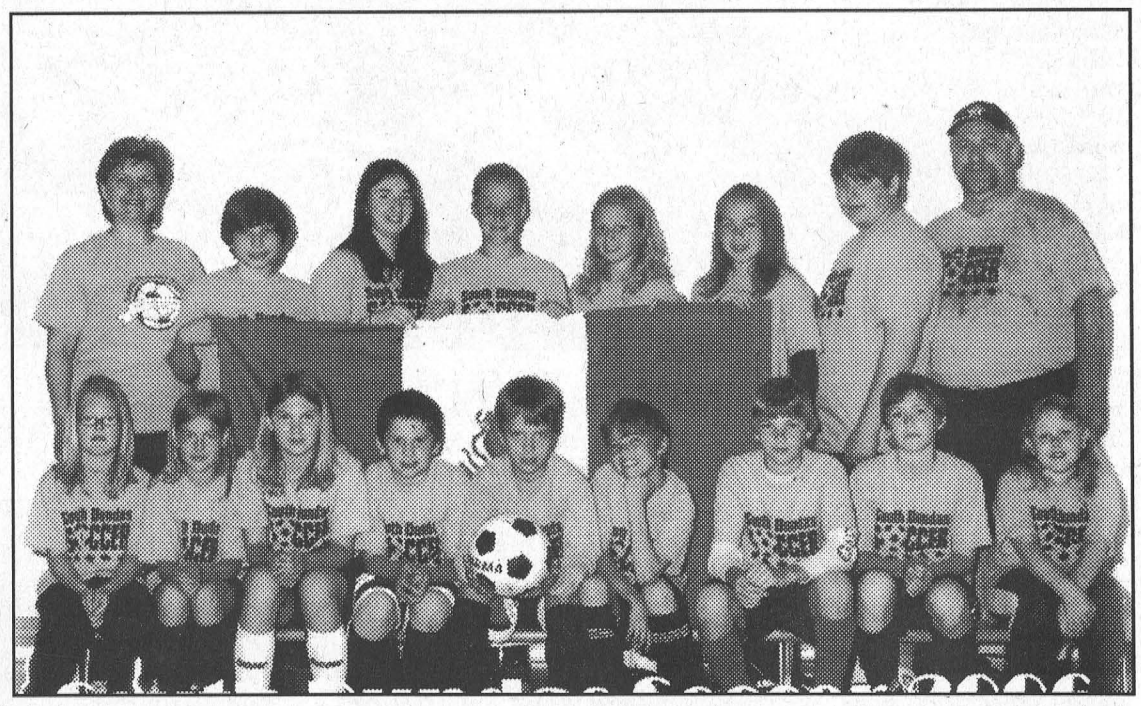
Romanian Record Best in Bantam Division Play

Team Romania (left) had the best record in World Cup Tournament play in the Bantam Division. They were awarded the Championship Plaques, donated by George and Irma Jackson. Winning team members are, front left to right, Jessica Beckstead, Taegan Mills, Lacey McCaslin, Kelsey Baxter and Kirtis Kelly. Back left to right are Jacob Bilmer, Kelsey Hall, Kristina Swank, Curtis Tousignant, Jesse McNeilly, Brandon St. Louis and Coach Wayne Kelly.



Bahamas Wins Intermediate Championship Shootout

The Intermediate Division was decided through a shootout between the two teams who made it to the final game. It was team Bahamas (pictured left) who claimed the win. They are, front left to right, Kaitlyn Gallivan, Shannon Van Moorsel, Bailey Hass, Christyn Veinotte and Cheyenne Barton. Back left to right are Jonas Grant, Wesley Casselman, Alexander Hale, Bradlee Douesnard, Robbie Kavanaugh, Kyle Massey, Coach Melissa Mason-Hale and Gabrielle Belhumeur. Absent from photo are Nick Grant, Patrick Johnston, Liam Johnston and Coach Holly Alexander. The plaques were donated by Dale and Helen Roberts in memory of Joseph Roberts.



Team Mexico, pictured above, was the Senior team with the best record in the weekend tournament. They were awarded the Championship Plaques donated by Ann Farmer in memory of Reg Farmer. Team members include Sawyer Gillard, John Gilmer, Ryan Brown, Matt Keupferling, Zack Lalonde, Nicholas Runions, Sam Decker, Jessica Thompson, Emma Kuepferling, Amy Morrow, Kimberly Rystenbil, Bridgette Whitteker, Carly Smith and Chelsey Tippins. Coaches are Toni Keupferling, Joshua Keupferling and Marylyn Crabtree.

Mexico Claims World Cup Senior Division



Team Chile Squirts Top Division Play

Team Chile won the Mark Wood Memorial Championship Plaques donated by workers from Iroquois Enterprises. The final game was rained out, so Chile won the plaques for having the best record in division play. Team memers are Aleisha St. Pierre (front) and back left to right Matthew MacKay, Lucas Bennis, Shayna VanBeilen, Brody Smail, Jonah Bennis, Travis McInnis and Megan MacKay. Behind them is coach Jim Bennis. Absent from photo are Amber Venema, Caitlyn McInnis, Max Garlough and Assistant Coach Maisie Menges.

Setting up Volley for Cancer

MORRISBURG – Volley for Cancer organizers are looking forward to a great turnout this year. Five grand prizes are available for the highest fundraisers.

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Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Scott and Gord Lane) have donated a 20" Sony LCD flat screen television and surround system.

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The hope is that this will be an incentive for everyone to go that extra mile to raise funds.

Children's activities will commence at 10 a.m., the day of the event.

Details of these activities will be released the week before the event so that you can plan your day at the park with the kids. .

A great line up of bands starts at 3 p.m., with Leo and Friends, ransom (6 p.m.), OC Central (8 p.m.) and Tycoons (10 p.m.).

At 4 p.m. there is a balloon release to commemorate cancer victims and survivors in memory of Goldie Van Allen.

This is going to be a very special part of the event this year. Balloons can be purchased for $1 each on August 19.

Peter Ross will be conducting a silent auction under the big tent starting at 4:30 p.m.

Again this year, all local businesses have been extremely generous with donations.

A list of auction items will be made available one week prior to the event so you can drop by, even if you are not playing volleyball.

The donation last year to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center was $40,000.

That amount can be exceeded this year, with a little help from everyone.

Hope to see you at the park, August 19. Brochures are posted around the community and information is available at www.volleyforcancer.com.

All team entries are to be submitted on or before August 7, 2006.

Blue posts lone win

WINCHESTER – In last week's Dundas Men's Roller Hockey action, four teams played and only one team came out a winner.

Blue Thunder earned their win against White Lightning 12-8, while Orange Crush and Black Attack played to a 6-6 tie.

All of the Blue skaters contributed to the 12 goal tally. Travis Rowe had a four goal night. Trevor Morozuk and Kevin Markell each posted a hat trick and Nick McGill and Justin Heuff both counted one.

In the Black and Orange game, Black led 5-2 heading into the third period, but the first-placed Orange team battled back.

Goal scorers for Orange were Marc Dupuis, Russ Brown (two), Steve Mattice, Jamie McIntosh and Robbie Darling.

Black's scoring was taken care of by Sebastien Bazinet, Brian Shaver, Aaron Shaver and Francis Dagenais with a hat trick.

Orange still stands alone in first place in the league.

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WILLIAMSBURG – WILLIAMSBURG – Kurtis Barkley was first in the A flight, with a low gross of 35-r at the July 27, men's night. Rick Barkley was second with a 35.

Darrell Shelp and Ron Geurkink topped the B flight with a 37 and 40-r. Glen Vasey and Bert McIntosh were best in the C flight and Steve Summers and Ray Michaud were best in D flight.

Mark Lauzon and Wayde Roles scored the best low net results in the A flight. Mearle Reaney and Hubert Barkley had top low net scored in the B flight. Best low net scored in the C and D flights went to Andrew Byvelds and Mike Shaw and Maurice Villeneuve and Ian McNeil respectively.

Lauzon was closest to the pin on number six. Terry Barkley was closest to the pin on number nine and had the longest drive on number seven.

At ladies night last week A flight winners were Denise Lafave (low gross 42) and Lynn Shaw.

Pat Reaney shot a 51 to win the B flight. She also picked up the prize for being closest to the pin on number 15. Low net winner in the B flight was Susan Michels.

Janet Levere (low gross) and Mirielle Schippers (low net) won C flight and Terry Dupuis (low gross) and Shirley Pettinger (low net) D flight.

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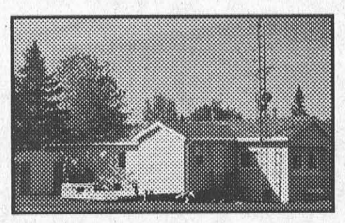

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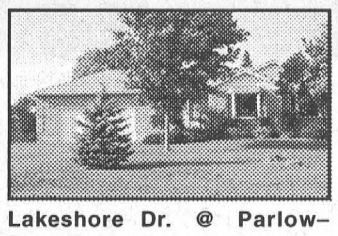

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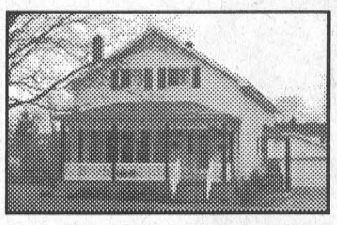

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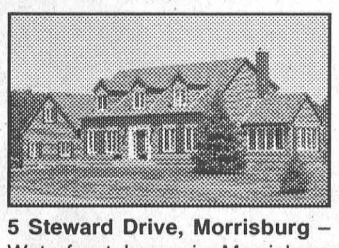

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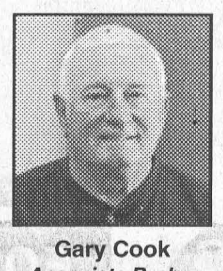

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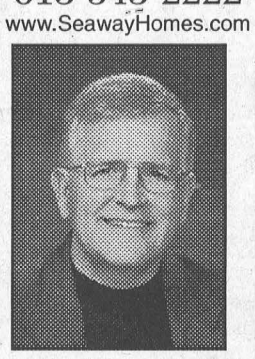

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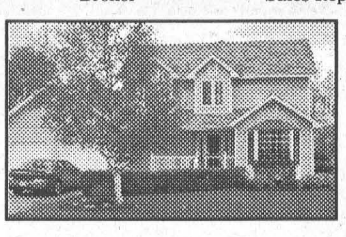

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Waterfront Development Committee

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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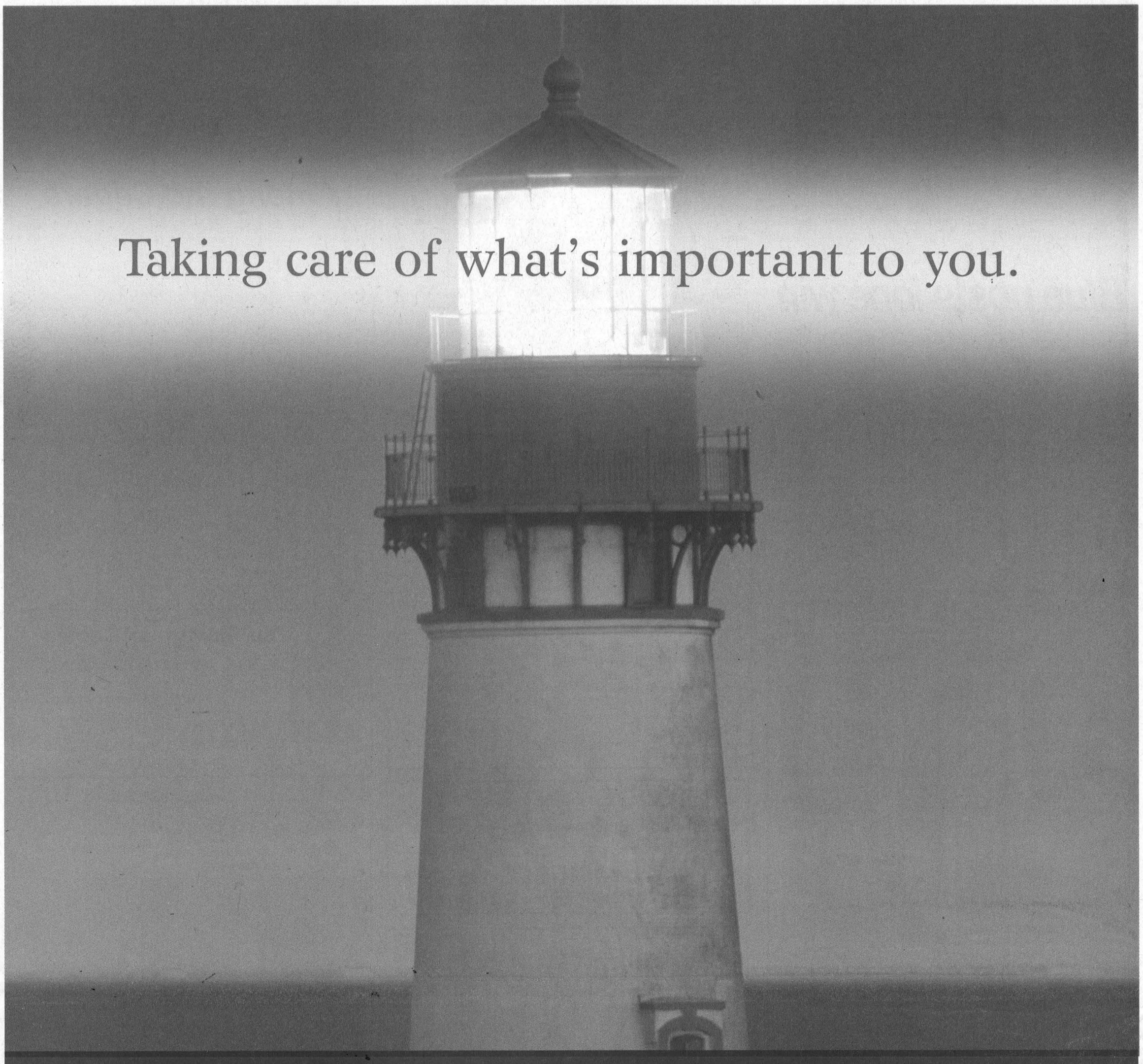

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