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*Dundas Soccer Champions*

South Dundas Seaway Kickers claimed gold. Pictured are Gordon Liezert, Jason Smellink, Josh Pepers, Coach Marcel Smellink, Derrick Thompson, Nick Ault, Colin Chesbro, Coach Bill Dickey, Andrea Menges, Adam Ceaser, Scott Lanoue, Coach George Menges, In front are Daniel Lamasse, Liam Mills, Isaac Weatherhead, Jordon Hawn, Jonthan Byvelds, Ciaran Woodmass and Luc Stewart. Absent is Scott Douma. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

# Seaway Kickers Dundas County Soccer Champs

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The soccer fields in Iroquois were busy on Saturday as the Dundas County Soccer League Championships were played. The rain held off until the final few minutes of the last playdown game and everyone enjoyed the tourney. A good crowd was on hand for all games encouraging the teams and congratulating all players who endured the stress and the heat.

First up for their championship round were the girls. Winchester faced Chesterville 1 going down to defeat 3-2. South Dundas Seaway Kickers played Chesterville 2 in their first match and beat them soundly in a well played game, doubling their score, 4-2. The two Chesterville teams were then pitted against one another in a match that could easily have gone either way. The final count saw the game knotted at 2 each. South Dundas and Winchester took to the field in a game where the Kickers shone, giving the Winchester gals the low end of a 5-2 final. Playing yet again on what was a sweltering, humid day, the Kickers played well but went down to defeat as the Chesterville 1 squad squeaked one into the net to win 2-1 in a close one. Chesterville 2 and Winchester squared off in the final regular game of the Tourney as Chesterville 2 beat their opponents 3-1. This meant that Chesterville 1 and South Dundas Seaway Kickers earned the right to advance to the championship match.

With two wins each South Dundas Kickers and Chesterville 1 met in the championship match. The Kickers had proven they were up to the task and as the time ran down in the championship game, the score remained tight. Keepers were sharp and left little target at either end of the field. Tight defence and offenses that were doing everything but scoring, this one could have gone either way. Unfortunately the Chesterville team were able to score late in the final few minutes, solidifying the victory, 2-1 in what proved a heart breaker for the local gals. Sometimes your best is just not good enough. The Seaway Kickers have nothing to feel glum about, they played well, they played their game as well as they could.

Cindy Cooper of Cooper Sport Trophy was on hand to donate and present a beautiful, large trophy that will have the champs names engraved thereon to the winners from Chesterville 1.

As the boys readied for their championship match, South Dundas Kickers were in the hunt for the gold having worked through the heat and their opposition throughout the day. An enviable record brought them into the championship match as they had won more games than any other team, it looked good for them. Tired and hot, they found the energy and enthusiasm for one more big game!

Earlier in the day the South Stormont team were beaten by the Kickers 3-1 to start the day off on the right foot for South Dundas. Winchester and Chesterville played as Chesterville doubled their opponents 4-2. North Stormont took to the field against Winchester and were defeated 3-1. Next playing one another were Chesterville and South Dundas. The Seaway Kickers showed they know this game, sending Chesterville towards their next game with a loss 4-1. As North Stormont played Chesterville things got tight with the score tied until Chesterville found the space, bulging the net for the win, 4-3. The final match of the regular play saw Winchester and the Kickers at opposite ends of the field. The hot feet in this one belonged to the South Dundas Seaway Kickers who figured out the Winchester strategy early on in the game. The final score read

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# Many things to cover for South Dundas Council

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

**Fibre Optics Meeting Put On Hold**

A meeting request from a group of South Dundas citizens led by Sandra Bailey and Richard Liberty concerning the fibre optics issue has been put on hold by South Dundas Council. Bailey and Liberty requested the meeting to further discuss the future of the system in South Dundas.

"We don't have anything further to report," Mayor Whitteker said. CAO Andrew Brown hopes to have the public meeting rescheduled until the end of August which will allow Council to discuss it's options for the system.

Brown announced that the Township is now looking to the private sector for funds and that no municipal dollars will be used to further capital development.

**Meeting to be Held with Bank of Montreal**

Although Mayor Whitteker see the Bank of Montreal closing as a done deal, he and CAO Andrew Brown met with Bank of Montreal, and were granted a public meeting. The time and date for the meeting have not been set yet, but will be given later.

The Bank has done an analysis and with branches in Iroquois and Morrisburg, Williamsburg was seen as an overlap and duplication of services.

The bank machine will be left at the bank for five months after the bank closes and the lease expires.

CAO Andrew Brown told Council that no other banking institutions have shown interest in locating in Williamsburg and the Township will have to look for a new banking facility for their business.

**Sidewalks in Brinston Need Repair**

Councillor Charles Barkley questioned Council as to who is responsible for sidewalk repairs in Brinston. "The sidewalk from the corner to the Oddfellow's Hall is in very bad shape. People park on the sidewalk to go to the Brinston General Store and the asphalt is now completely broken." Mayor Whitteker told Barkley that the construction is done at the County level but repairs are done at the Municipal level.

**Counties Work Still Not Up to Par**

Councillor Bill Ewing brought another report to the council table concerning the work of the Counties Road Crew. Ewing told council that the debris from a car fire along Highway #2 has been cleaned up. "They shovelled the debris into the ditch, so not only are we paying for inferior work but also we will have to pay for

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# Harbers family welcomes a child from Chernobyl

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

On April 26, 1986, the worst ever man-made environmental disaster occurred when Reactor 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear plant exploded. The resulting radioactive emissions contaminated regions of Belarus, Ukraine and Western Russia. This deadly contamination will remain for generations to come. Due to the wind and weather patterns, the small country of Belarus, just 10 km. north of the Chernobyl Power Plant, received over 70% of the radioactive fallout. More than 40% of it's territory has been contaminated. Now, more than a decade later the contaminated areas are still in despair. The ever-present radiation levels are still as high as they were at the time of the accident and will remain that way for years to come.

Canadian Aid For Chernobyl, a non-profit, non-governmental charitable organization was formed by volunteers to address the many humanitarian concerns resulting from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The group is dedicated to providing humanitarian and medical aid to those affected by the nuclear disaster, with their primary focus on the most vulnerable victims, the children. They offer a healthy respite with dental and medical care in Canada to those who continue to live each day in the extreme radioactive pollutants.

An estimated 800,000 children continue to live in the contaminated area where their quality of life continues to worsen. One of these children is nine year old Vika, who was brought to Canada through the Canadian Aid for Chernobyl by the Harbers family of Glen Stewart. Albert, Linda and their five children Robert age 16, Andrew age 14, Eric age 12,

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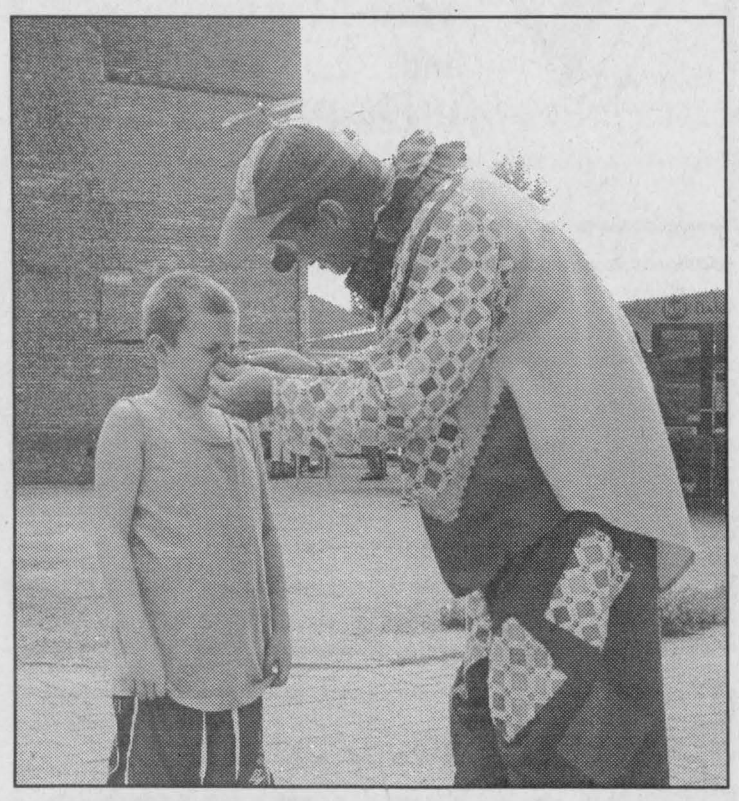


*Clown For a Day*

Cash the Clown officially welcomes seven year old Joshua into the world of clowns by presenting him with a trademark red-nose. Cash and Josh entertained the gathered crowd with magic tricks and balloon animals at this years Winchester's Dairyfest.

*Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

# N. Dundas awards Fire Hall tender

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

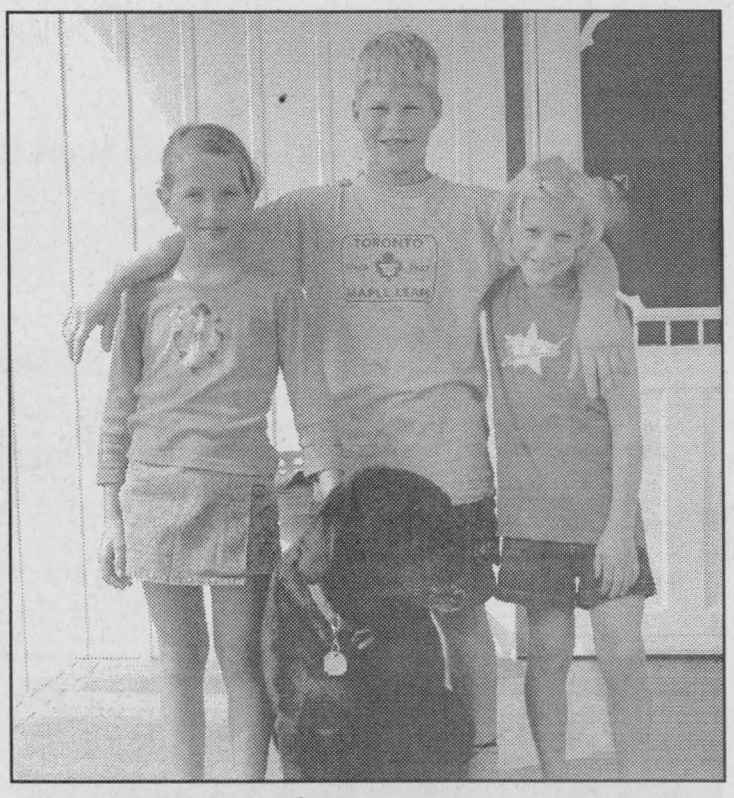
South Mountain volunteer fireman Ed Duncan voiced his pleasure at the awarding of the tender for the new South Mountain Fire Hall at Monday nights North Dundas Council Meeting. Duncan told The Chieftain that they firemen were thrilled and thanked Council for there work in making the project possible. "This has been a long time in the works, we didn't realize the paperwork and time necessary and Council made it possible."

Currently operating out of the Agriculture Hall in South Mountain the new building will be constructed on land donated by an area resident.

Grant Marian Construction of Cornwall was awarded the tender of $296,645.25 including G.S.T. CAO Howard Smith gave council a bottom line figure of $274,000 when figuring in the G.S.T. rebate plus the $10,000 the South Mountain Fair Board has committed as a ten year interest free loan in purchasing the old fire hall. South Dundas Township has also been approached for a contribution and Smith is hoping a figure will be given shortly.

Speaking with CAO Andrew Brown of South Dundas, Smith expects a donation will be based on the number of households serviced by the South Mountain Fire Department. A figure of $7,500 has been projected by Smith.

Mayor Cousineau praised everyone involved for their hard work and dedication in bringing this project to fruition.



*Friends for Life*

Bubba the dog has a new best friend as the Harbers Family of Glen Stewart welcome Vika age 9 into their home for six weeks this summer. Here Vika is shown with Eric, age 12 and Corrin, age 8 Harbers. Vika's love for animals was evident from day one.

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# Cardinal Public Library set to relocate

**by Lori Roberts**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Plans are under way for the relocation of the Cardinal Public Library from it's current location on Lewis Street to the Cardinal Municipal Office building.

At a meeting of the Library Ad Hoc Committee, Mayor David Dobbie was named Chair of the Committee, which will help with the relocation project. The committee will also oversee the renovations necessary for this project.

Peter Martin of Peter Martin Engineering Limited has been retained by the committee to provide engineering services related to the major renovations necessary at the Cardinal Municipal Building to accommodate the Library. Martin puts the cost of his services between $2500 and $3000. When Councillor Margaret Taylor questioned where the money for the engineering services came from it was explained by Mayor Dobbie that Martin will return his fee in exchange for a tax receipt, thus resulting in no additional cost to the municipality.

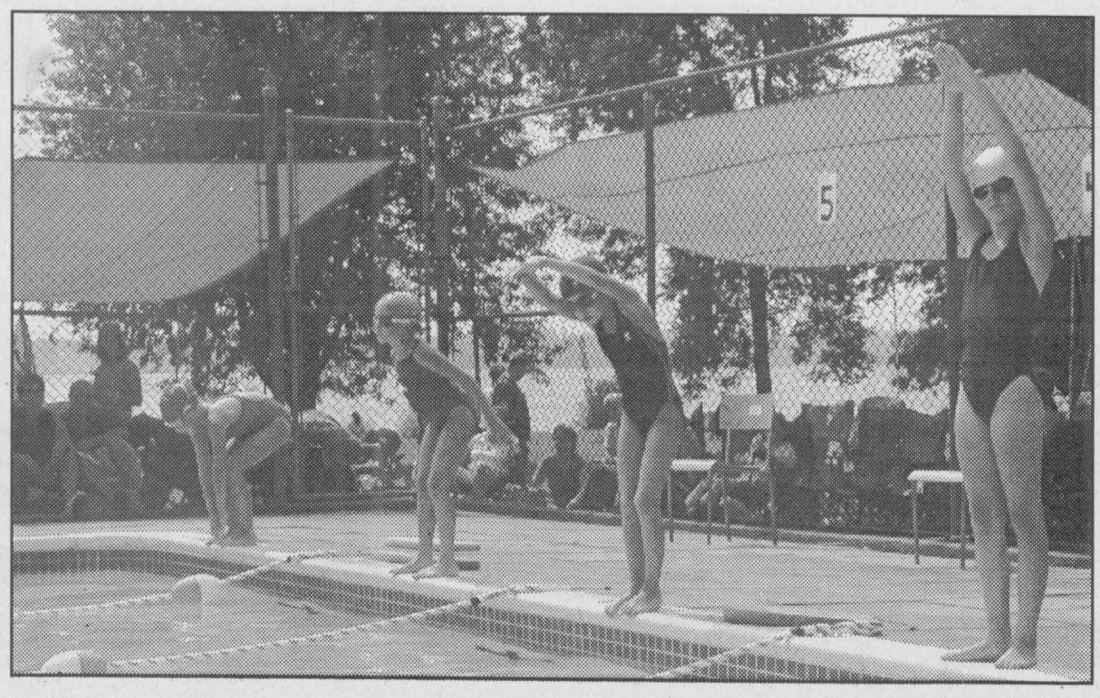
Martin then reviewed with the committee, drawings of the existing floor plan of the municipal building and a concept drawing of the proposed library. The renovations would result in a more user-friendly library with space for an office area, a children's area, room for computers, a larger reference area and added bookshelves.

Drawings and specifications will be ready for tendering by the end of August with tenders closing and being awarded on September 15, 2003.

***Staying Cool in the Pool***

The SeawayStingrays took part in the Prescott Swim Meet on Saturday.Shown here the girls get ready for the breaststroke race. The Stingrays will be in competition next weekend at the Cardinal Swim Meet. Best of luck to the team and their coaches in their next meet.

*Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*



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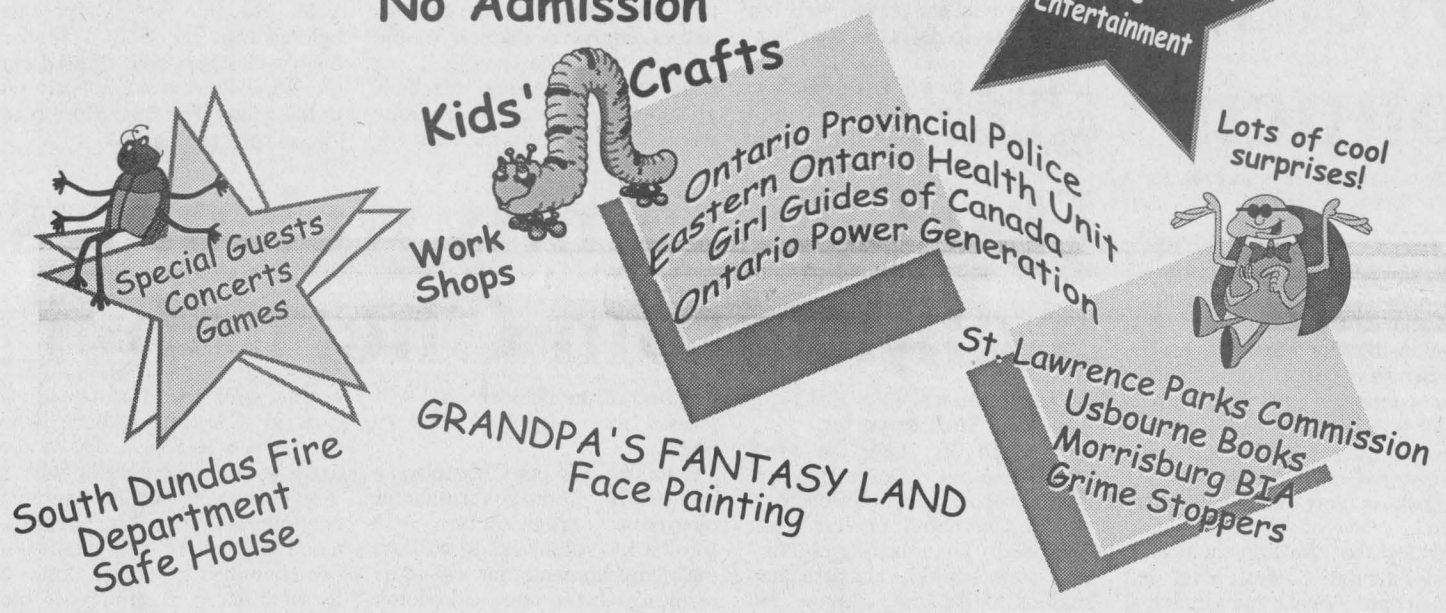


**9:30 a.m. ~** **Opening Ceremonies** with Mayor of South Dundas, John Whitteker and Mayor of South Stormont, Jim Bancroft.

**10 a.m. ~** **Popular Childrens Entertainer, Fred Penner** will perform the first of two shows.

**11 a.m. ~** **Storyteller Linda** joins the fun and keep everyone's attention as she tells her stories in her special manner.

**1:30 p.m. ~** **Fred Penner** takes to the stage for his second performance.

**2:20 p.m. ~** **Max Keeping,** CJOH News Anchor joins the excitement.

**2:30 p.m. ~** **Mike McArary** will take over the stage as live entertainment precedes the **Country Corn Roast**

**4 p.m. ~** **Grounds Close** and the fun subsides for another year.

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# Cardinal in Bloom awards burst into colour



*Cardinal in Bloom Winners* *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Green thumbs who enhanced their yards and community with colour included: Doug Casselman, Bonnie Willis, Julia Patrick and Amanda Riddell, Dylan "the grass cutter" and his mom Wendy MacDonald, Claudette Hefferman and Derrick Rhule. Prize winners all!! Marilyn Casselman was absent (Birthday).

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Cardinal Village looks better each year thanks to the efforts of the Cardinal In Bloom Committee and those who get involved in beautifying yards, municipal open spaces and commercial frontages. In the sixth year of the Bloom Program, Cardinal residents stepped forward again this year to take part in the colouring of the Village with floral displays that are so very amazing.

Judged by expert gardeners from Brockville, the ladies were looking for lots of colour and pest free gardens and yards. According to Lori Pennell and Marj Kempffer the point range between the first place winners and the Honourable Mentions was only 2.5 points out of a possible twenty.

First awarded were the Business and Organizations plaque given to churches, schools and businesses in the community. Taking third place was the St. Andrews/-St. James Presbyterian Church on Dundas Street. Second went to the students at Benson School on James Street, who have put a lot of work into colouring their school yard the past few years, and it just seems to get better each year. First went to the Bonnie Bell Hair Designs on Walter Street.

Category 2 was for containers, whether barrels, window boxes, milk cans, wheelbarrows or bed parts, boots, carriages or wash tubs, there is simply no end to items that can be filled to overflowing with colourful blooms. Marilyn Casselman who resides on Dundas Street was the winner. She is also an Adopt-A-Spot volunteer as well, meaning she takes care of a spot within the municipality to make Cardinal more attractive to visitors and residents alike.

Honourable Mentions were then handed out in alphabetical order. It is important to note that the split between first and tenth H.M. was a mere 1.5 points, demonstrating the wonderful green thumbs, the dedication and the effort put into this Bloomin' contest. The judges mentioned that they best liked the high colour throughout the Village, thanks to the work of those involved in the program and the contest. Alison Ashdown on Middle Street, Scott Comstock on County Road 2, Susan Daw on Middle Street, Ron and Judy Gilmer of Joseph Street, Gladys Holmes of Holmes Road (sweet peas climbing the rail fence here really caught the judges eyes), Walter and Janet Lackey of Reid Street, April Myers of Victoria Street (a new gardener who utilized her small space), Scoop (Duane) and Anne Murray of Middle Street, where lots of variety and colourful containers were noted and Mona VanKoopen of Dundas Street utilized the colour yellow in her garden, very effectively. Dick Willis made wooden flowers for the Honourable Mention awards.

Once a gardener wins first in any category, he or she cannot win next time again, thus giving everyone a chance to win.

Category 1 which is where front yards are judged was up next for awards. The seasonal theme and great variety and the fact that many are Adopt-A-Spotters made this category fun to judge, although tough at the same time. Third place was won by Warner and Joane Murphy on County Road 2 who won a Bird Bath for their efforts.

Second spot was grabbed by Stan and Wendy MacDonald. Away camping Wendy and her son Dylan came to the awards presentations. It was mentioned that the entire family was involved in the win. They were all digging, cutting, sweating and working to make their yard the envy of the neighbourhood along County Road 2. A Bench, hand painted by a Committee member is their reward for all the work.

First place went to a beautiful garden where variety was the key as Derrick and Joyce Kroone worked tirelessly to create a masterpiece in colourful splashes in their front yard. The County Road 2 couple have done an excellent job and won a patio set.

What a terrific way to colour the community and invite people to stop in Cardinal. Wait til next year!!



*Honourable Mention Bloom*

Alison Ashdown, Walter and Janet Lackey, "Snoop" and Amber Murray, April Myers and Judy and Ron Gilmer and Susan Daw proved there is no effort to great. Honourable Mention recipients were very close point wise in the judge's final results. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

## POLICE Report

**Charges**

**South Dundas**-Following an investigation by members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP into a domestic related incident, which had occurred on August 10, 2003 at a private residence in the Iroquois area of South Dundas Township, one person is facing Criminal charges.

Charges of Assault (2 counts) re pending against a 37 year old South Dundas man, who was held in custody following his arrest for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

**South Dundas**-As a result of an investigation by police, which began on August 9, 2003 related to incidents which has occurred during early August in the Village of Morrisburg, a 46 year old Ottawa man has been charged with two counts of sexual assault involving a 27 year old female.

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# Stop Complaining!!

I met a truly remarkable little girl this week, her name is Vika and she is visiting the Harbers Family of Glen Stewart for six weeks. Vika is from Chernobyl, a city which was devastated ten years ago by a nuclear reactor explosion which contaminated the area with deadly radiation.

Today Vika lives in a world where everything around her, the water she drinks, the food she eats and the air she breathes is so contaminated that it is slowly killing her. Her family is so poor that moving is not an option. Vika lives in a one-room home with her parents and a younger brother..

The next time you visit the dentist and complain about the high cost think of Vika. She arrived in Canada with a mouth so infected with poison she had trouble eating. The children in Chernobyl are fed a diet of candy as it is cheaper than other food, but it ruins their teeth. Since dentists are expensive and procedures extremely painful the children are made to suffer without help.

The next time you visit the drug store to pick up a prescription or complain about the high cost of medical treatment, think of Vika. She was not taken to a doctor during her visit because whatever is found cannot be treated in such a short time, and treatment is not available in her hometown.

The next time you enter a grocery store and complain about the high cost of food think of Vika. Fresh fruit and vegetables are available to them but usually come to the table rotten. Any vegetables the family is able to raise in their gardens is so contaminated with radiation that it is more harmful to them then good. Her fascination with the grocery store and fresh fruit is truly astounding, a trip to the produce aisle of the local grocery store was the highlight of Vika's day.

The next time your teen complains about having nothing to wear, despite an overflowing closet, show them the story of Vika. Pictures were sent to the Harbers family so they could identify Vika upon her arrival in Brockville. Linda told us that Vika arrived wearing the same clothes she was wearing in the picture which had be sent months earlier, leading Linda to believe that she only had one set of clothes, and that these probably came from a care package from Canada. Vika will return to Chernobyl with suitcases full of clothing for herself and her brother thanks to the Harbers family. Going to the public schools during the final days of school this past June, I saw a number of tables with "lost and found" items. I saw shoes, snow pants, jeans and shirts which were in perfect condition that students had lost and not bothered to look for. They need to think!

One of the most common complaints from residents is the high cost of our taxes. The next time you complain think about what the taxes are paying for: clean water, clean air, good roads, education and the best hospital care you can find anywhere. Think about Vika, everything she touches causes health problems. The air she breathes is harming her more and more everyday. The water she drinks and bathes in is hazardous to her health. These conditions are not going to get any better, the contamination will stay for decades. Each generation is facing the same health issues over there.

When I look at my children I see a bright future full of learning and happiness. When I look at Vika I see health problems, sadness and little hope. My children have bright futures, not Vika.

The next time you feel the need to complain, stop, think about Vika and her family and also think about the Harbers family and their dedication in trying to help this sweet little girl. They have welcomed her into their family for six weeks in hopes of helping her become a healthier, happier girl, at least for a little while.

**L.R.**

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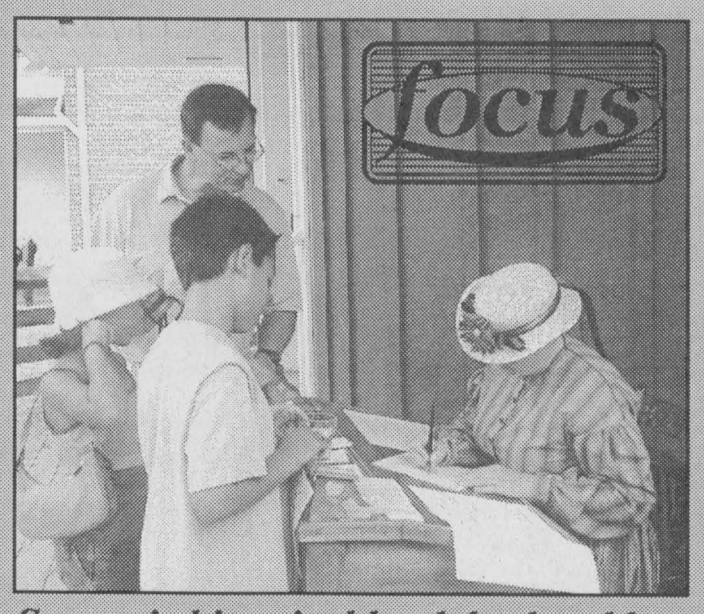
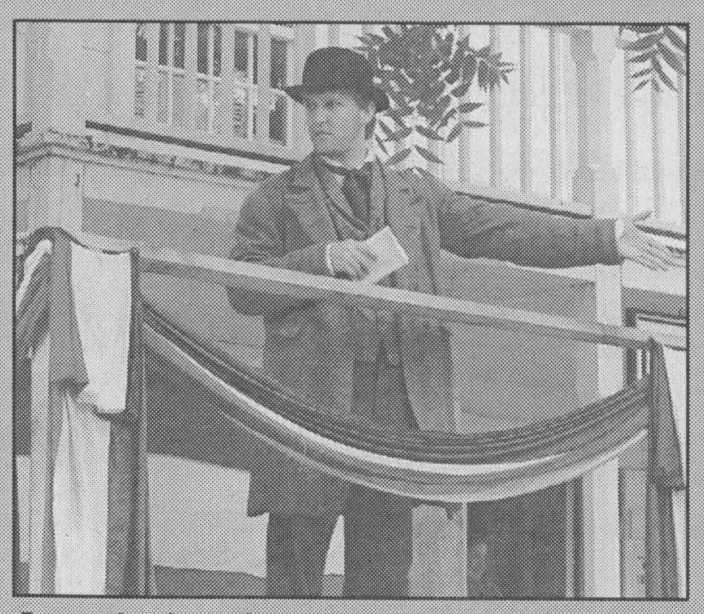



*Souvenir historical land deeds sold*



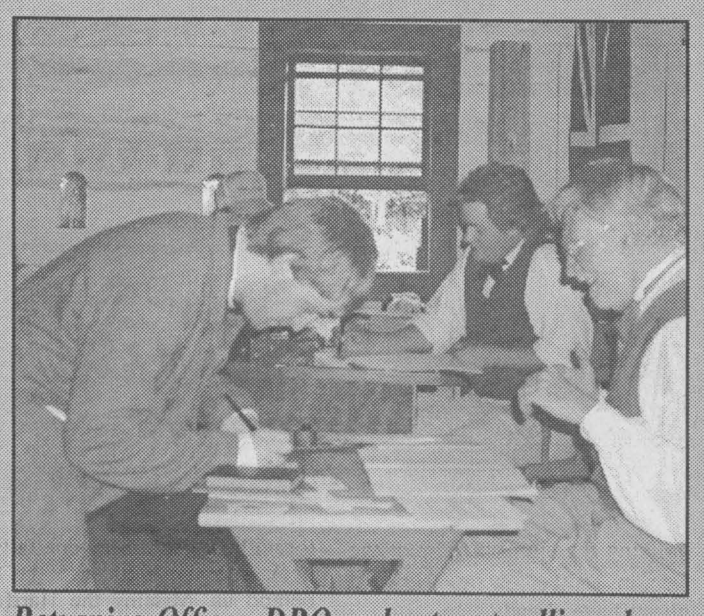
*Young men discuss election process with Bruce*



*Introducing the candidate for "Reform"*



*James W.Cook and his campaign manager*



*Returning Officer, DRO and voter at polling place*



*Mr. John S. Ross declared victorious*

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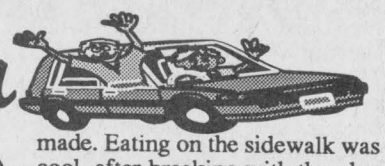

## Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee



Before I conclude our vacation adventure in the land of the bright, red mud, I want to tell you that the writer and the big guy got a real soaking on Sunday afternoon. Attending the election fun at UCV we saw the threatening clouds and knew the rain was soon to fall. We could not have known how much, or how rapidly it would come. With the swiftness of the wind, a mini-flash flood descended upon us and we were drenched in a matter of mere moments. A wet drive home after we located my mom who went with us but used an umbrella and only got wet while getting into the car, lowering her bumbershoot, we had to dry the seats and our camera equipment carriers, shoes and hair, it was a wild and crazy experience.

Back to the holiday on the Island we have come to love. We already knew about the fabulous dune beach at Cavendish, we had been "Anne-d out"last year; but we could never grow tired of the most interesting seascapes anywhere. As we visited some out of the way places, we enjoyed a more relaxed pace than last time, trekking beaches with spectacular sandhills, located tiny pocket beaches at stream ends, standing on moving dunes, white sand, red sand, clam digging and miles of shoreline. Living the life of beachcombers, we stood on some of the most spectacular cliffs, climbed lighthouses and were breathless at the views.

The feel of the red sand between our toes remains familiar this trip, resulting from the ferric oxide in the soil, the colour is not the only one, for some beaches are white-quartz which has eroded from the cliffs and washed ashore, especially along the North Shore. Both are memorable.

A return visit this time to a number of favourite spots included the Cheeselady's Gouda Cheese. "We offer fine cheeses handmade in the Dutch tradition (with the finest cheese making ingredients imported from Holland) with milk from our own Holstein cows, happily raised in the little paradise of PEI" says the brochure and anyone who enjoys Gouda cheese like we do cannot miss a stop at Winsloe North for a hunk of Gouda, whatever your choice from the varieties available.

The trek to see what is left of Elephant Rock was an adventure, the tail and head have fallen away due to erosion. Enjoying the family music created by the McKinnon Family was another revisited place and the evening flew by just as fast as it had a year ago, as the piano, bagpipes, guitars, violins, step dancing and singing had smiles on every face. Another familiar spot, we enjoyed a Scottish Ceilidh in true Island style. As students at the College of Piping in Summerside favoured the audience with music, songs and dance we could not wipe the grins from our faces. Students come here from every corner of the globe come here to learn from world-class instructors. Spirited performances showcase the pride in their culture and heritage and being party to it is marvellous. Every evening at 7pm through the end of August if Celtic entertainment is for you, this is the real thing. An eatery that we enjoyed was revisited as Gahan's restaurant features the best beer battered fish and great chips around. A stop at their Island brewery showed how the Sir John A. MacDonald Beer is made. Eating on the sidewalk was cool, after breaking with the plan and snapping photos of an abandoned church, fighting a migraine headache and then purchasing a real fisherman knit sweater, complete with guarantee for life. Numerous visits to the famous Island Cow ice cream joints that are sprinkled over the entire Island garnered some T-shirts and tasty ice cream. A bookmark, featuring CowiePotter (a lot of play on words create a vast array of items like Moovivor pictures on shirts and hats).

A new experience was a stop at Rossignol Winery where we snapped pictures in the vines and among the kegs, grabbed a bottle of Maple and one of Strawberry Rhubarb wine, smooth and tasty. Tastes were available prior to purchasing so the decision was not too difficult. Supper at a 50s style restaurant, the Starlite Diner and Dairy Bar was fun as the jukebox blared tunes we recognized and we drank shakes and enjoyed burgers amidst the old gas pumps, vinyl records and waitresses in poodle skirts and white buck shoes, pony tails and neckerchiefs. Lobster on the Wharf is another haunt we enjoy, but prefer to eat outside on the wharf, but rain held us indoors. Touring Founders' Hall we took the Time Travel Tunnel back to 1864 and were transported through the pages of Canadian

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# the bottom line

**SOCCER HAS BECOME A VERY POPULAR SPORT IN SOUTH DUNDAS AS** evidenced by the number of young people involved in the game. Last weekend another Soccer Tourney was hosted in Iroquois. The colourful uniforms and the level of noise both from the field and the spectator section was a true sign that everyone was having a great time. No small feat, the Menges family are to be congratulated on their effort, dedication and determination to provide this level of competitive play as well as the just-for-fun matches for young people encompassing a wide range of ages and skills during the summer months. A sport that is played worldwide, allowing these kids to learn the game from pros and letting each one develop at their own rate is just what is needed to get our kids off the couch and out on the field.

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**SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 A TRIP TO UPPER CANADA VILLAGE WILL PROVIDE** an opportunity to trace the evolution of travel through a display of antique and classic cars and other vehicles as the Village presents their Transportation Day. Located west of the miniature train the Cornwall Old Car Club and UCV will host the car Show from 10 til 5. A Peoples' Choice Award will be handed out, one of 40 different trophies up for grabs. A collection of some fine cars from a variety of clubs throughout the region alongside a special display of 19th century wagons and carriages will take visitors on a trip back in time. An added bonus this year will see the Travelling Tiltons entertain on the platform at Cook's Tavern in the Village at noon, 1:30 and 3:30. Each show will be about 40 minutes long and will feature medleys of popular music in the 19th century. The Transportation Museum within the Village will enable guests to learn about the progression of various modes of travel.

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**THIS SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 IS THE DAY ELVIS PASSED AWAY, BUT** more importantly it is Volley for Cancer in South Dundas, for the first year since its inception 9 years ago it will be in Morrisburg at the Waterfront Park. The Horseshoe Tourney is back as well and whether a spectator or participant, you will want to be where the action is. From sports events to food concessions, from antique car show and shine to the live auction at 3pm, there is food, drink and fun available.



## *New Morrisburg Business*

Mayor Johnny Whitteker cuts the ribbon and declares Legends Sports Bar and Restaurant open for business. Shown from l-r Chad Hanes and Donna Adams, are welcomed toMorrisburg by the Mayor, Bill Ewing and Karen Gorrell of the Morrisburg BIA and Geraldine Fitzsimmons from the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

*Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

# Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Congratulations go out to Bob Esford and Darin Eden for getting the chance to represent our Branch at Provincial Golf on September 13th at Wingham, Ontario which is in the vicinity of the Kincardine area. Won't it be just great if they should happen to win!

On Saturday, August 23rd at our Branch, there is to be a Steak BBQ and a Horseshoe Tournament. Registration for the Tournament will be from 12 noon to 1 pm with play starting at 1 pm. Entry fee is $10 a person will all money returned in prizes. Oh yes, it is to be a Blind Draw too! and Beer Gardens will also be provided.

Now the BBQ starts at 4 pm and for $10 a person you will receive Steak, Baked Potatoe, Baked Beans and Coleslaw sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. All are welcomed to come to both events. The more-the merrier!

And while I'm on sports - don't forget to come and sign up for the Mixed Golf Scramble Tournament that our Legion is hosting on September 20th at the Iroquois Golf Club. For $40 per person you get green fees, roast beef dinner, dance tickets and of course a prize! Just remember to register before August 31st at Iroquois Legion or at the Iroquois Golf Club. At noticing the sign up sheet at the Legion - quite a few members and guests have already signed up.

The Cribbage League will be resuming play on September 13th. At the Euchre Tables of Tuesday, August 5th, there were thirteen tables being occupied. The first prize was picked up by Lynne Seeley while Hazel Ace received the second price and the door prize went to Lietta Tousaw. There were only a cople of skunks loitering around the Branch and they ended up with Reta Gannon and Jake Easter.

At Duplicate Bridge, there were four tables and the high winners were Joyce Barclay and Janney Vanderbarren.

The Pot of Gold was finally won! Gary Easter was the lucky recipient of over $300. Don't foget comrades, in order of having a chance to win the Pot of Gold, you have to drop your loonie in the box and sign your name in the book.

I understand that the Friday Luncheon this week is to be baked pork chops, french fires with gravy and chocolate cake with ice cream. Sure sounds good.

The Christmas Craft Show and Sale will be held on November 8th from 9 am to 3 pm. So if you are interested in this popular event please mark your calendar and if you are interested in having a table please phone the Legion 652-4516 or Darlene Riddell at 652-2441. Letters will be mailed out to former vendors in the near future.

Bingo! We need volunteers to help keep our Bingos going!! Can you give at least 3 hours of your time at least once a month? If you can, please notify the Bar Manager at the Legion and if you have never done this before, that's O.K. too; for someone will gladly guide you on what there is to do.

I recently had a visit on the phone with Cooke & Bernie Sisty and it was nice to hear from both of them. Cooke has some good and bad days but is holding his own fairly well.

Before closing, our thoughts and prayers are extended to Jane Riewe and family in the passing away of her beloved husband Herm Hansen on the week-end. Comrade Herm was waked on Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 with funeral today on Wednesday at 11 am at the Anglican Church. Herm was an active Legion member and will be greatly missed.

Until next week ~ take care!~


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history, concluding with a fast paced look at this wonderful country from coast to coast to coast. A snap with Sir John A himself, we also spotted some Fathers and Ladies of Confederation as they lead tours throughout Charlottetown. A meal at Ottis McAssey's in the Hall, upstairs was not as terrific as anticipated, but the view of the Charlottetown Harbour was interesting.

Shopping does not always mean spending money as we browsed and checked the windows and stores at Peake's Wharf. A collection of merchants presenting their wares on the finest waterfront setting on the island, we had a pile of fun, there was something for everyone! Leaving here we strolled the waterfront, a marvellous park abutts the Harbour and some great snapshots were there for the taking.

A visit to Government House was interesting, the garden so colourful and the roses simply marvellous. Among the special features we noted were the sliding indoor shutters on the windows, a gilded golden mirror given by the Prince of Wales, He and She chairs in the Duke's room, the steps into the bed where Her Majesty would have slept on Royal visits, the handmade rug worth some $90,000, the pineapple in the wood on the guests bed, a spring tightener, the prayer chair, the round table that flips, the staircase as you enter is awesome and our guide was charming and well informed.

There are of course the fun events like eating lunch in a small kiosk when it started to rain and we concluded eating in the car. There were the almost nonexistent beets with dinner one evening, the Raspberry Cordial (quite good) and the Lobster Supper at New Glasgow. Eating steamed cultivated mussels is unusual for us, but we downed a keg full nonetheless. The drive up the ferry ramp, the numerous gravol tablets that allowed the writer to enjoy the trip more. Ignoring the traffic man as he encouraged the driver to stay close to the car ahead as we went up the 90 degree angled ramp before levelling out and entering the ferry deck. I did a great job of not even looking at him until the car ahead was on the level portion and we could take a run up the angle and hit the flat sector without dear of anyone falling back into us or us into the car behind us. Missing the Hartford Covered Bridge on the way east, we made sure to see it on the return voyage. Last year we stopped on a foggy morn and it was neat to see it in sunlight, it sure is something else. Traffic had our attention as we headed East, careful manouvering allowed us the time to check it out on the way home.

Playing Minature Golf at St. Andrew's Miniature Golf was fun and new to the big guy and the writer, we had not tried it, but enjoyed it and the layout was great.

Going back to the Irish Hall in Charlottetown we enjoyed a couple we had seen last summer and their young sons who step dance like none we have ever seen. An enjoyable musical community evening. Another great adventure took us to the Potato Museum where a professional display depicts the history of the tuber. Educational and entertaining terminals make the self guided tour fun and informative. A machinery gallery is great, the Potato Hall of Fame and the Museum, the variety of items that can be made with the humble potato is awesome. From the giant sculptured tater to the gift shop, to the outlying buildings, the stop in O'Leary was well worth the time.

The Cormorant Colony drew a few interesting looks and a snapshot as well.

The stay is always too short, there are many things yet to see and do, but they'll have to wait for another time, as we packed up and headed home. Hope you enjoyed the trekking, we sure did! Those who have let me know they too feel PEI is indeed a special place to visit and revisit, thanks, it helps. Take care. The wisdom comes from Deuteronomy 11:19,21 where it says, "Life affords no greater responsibility, no greater privilege than the raising of the next generation."

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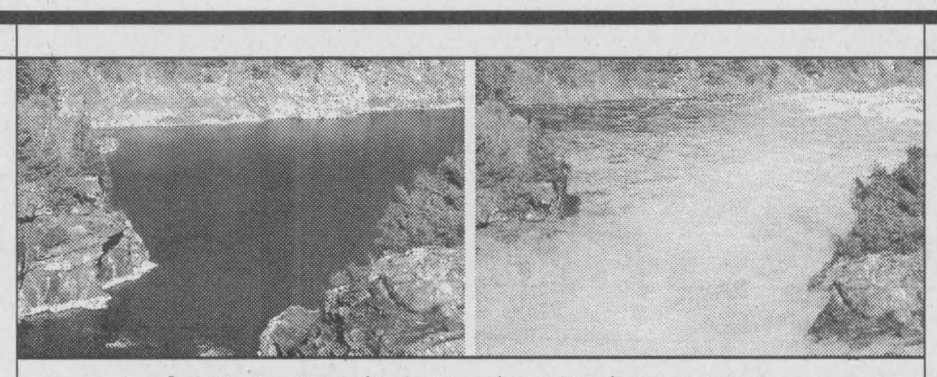

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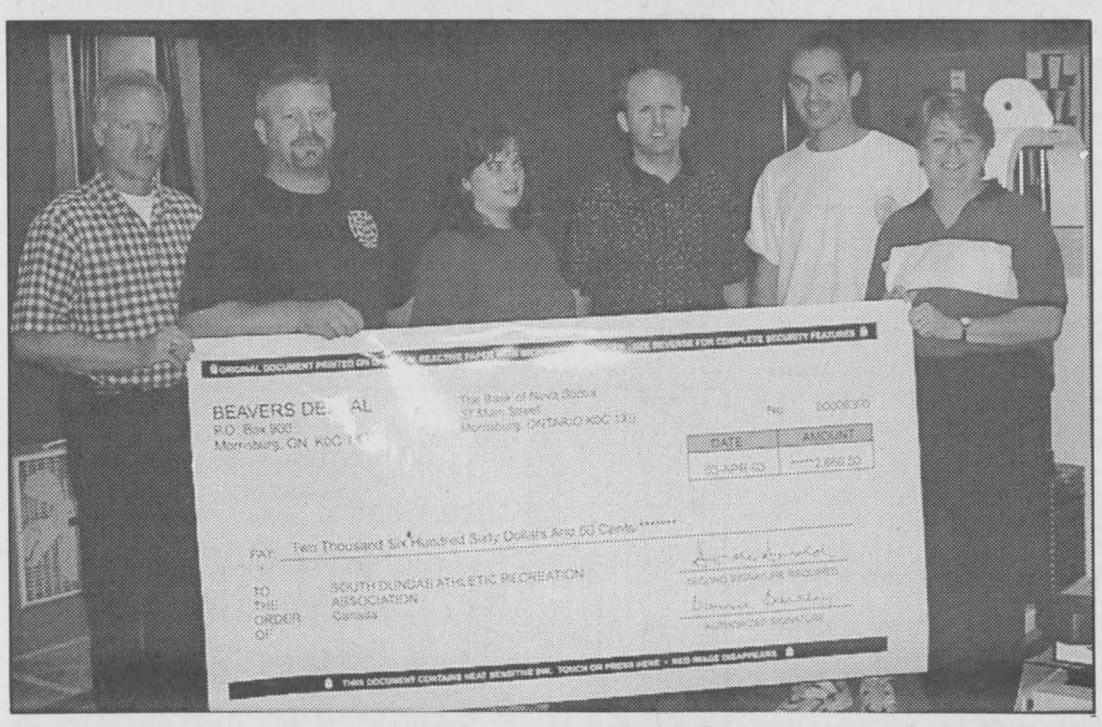


## *A Hand From sds Kerr/Beaver Dental*

John Lortie (sds Kerr Health and Safety Rep.), Bill Hummell (sds Kerr* Committee Member), Nicole Martin (*Vice Chair Committee sds Kerr), Norman Stewart (SDARA Treasurer), Sean Boulerice (SDARA Volunteer) and Ruth Speer (sds Kerr *Health and Wellness Promotion committee) present a cheque for $2,660.50 which will buy new equipment. Thanks to the local business employees.

# SDARA gets a financial lift from sds Kerr/Beaver Dental

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

South Dundas Athletics and Recreation Association (SDARA) began as an idea proposing the opening of the existing gymnasium at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario east of Morrisburg to the general public based on the model of a YM-YWCA. Sean Butcher approached the healthy Rhythm Coalition of Dundas and a partnership was established between this coalition and the OETIO. Norm Stewart joined Sean to further research this proposal and obtain the co-operation of the OETIO and the IUOE Local 793 to expand the proposal. Two public meetings later a committee of interested citizens banded to become the SDARA. The goal of the SDARA is to assist everyone to develop a healthy lifestyle and athletes of all ages to excel at their chosen sports to obtain an ultimate fitness level, while fostering teamwork and the building of lasting relationships with their peers.

SDARA is operated on the good will of volunteers. A volunteer Board of Directors guides the affairs of SDARA. Established as a non-profit organization, all funds are re-invested back into the organization to upgrade the facility and expand the number of clubs in operation.

SDARA's fitness centre opened its' doors in January 2003 and quickly grew to a membership of some 100+. Hours of operation are 5am to 11pm, seven days a week, thus affording everyone a time they can utilize the facility. A variety of athletics/sports clubs are in the planning stages, for example flag football, ultimate frisbee, European handball, kickball and more. Childrens' programs are also being looked at including indoor soccer, floor hockey and more.

In a constant state of growth, SDARA welcomes anyone who is interested in starting or expanding a sports/recreation club within South Dundas is encouraged to contact the Board of Directors to discuss further at 543-2911, extension 168.

The Health and Wellness Promotion Committee and the Health and Safety Representative from sds Kerr/ Beavers Dental in Morrisburg realize the importance of slimming down and toning the body as they search for ways to promote the health of their co-workers. Through the partnership of businesses in the community, SDARA is able to continue to grow and provide the facilities necessary to ensure everyone has the opportunity to utilize and enjoy them. While summer is a slower time, indoor activity usually picks up in the fall months.

Last week sds Kerr/Beaver Dental donated a cheque to SDARA for $2660.50 which the Board used to purchase two new pieces of equipment for the gym at OETIO.



## *Volleyball Action*

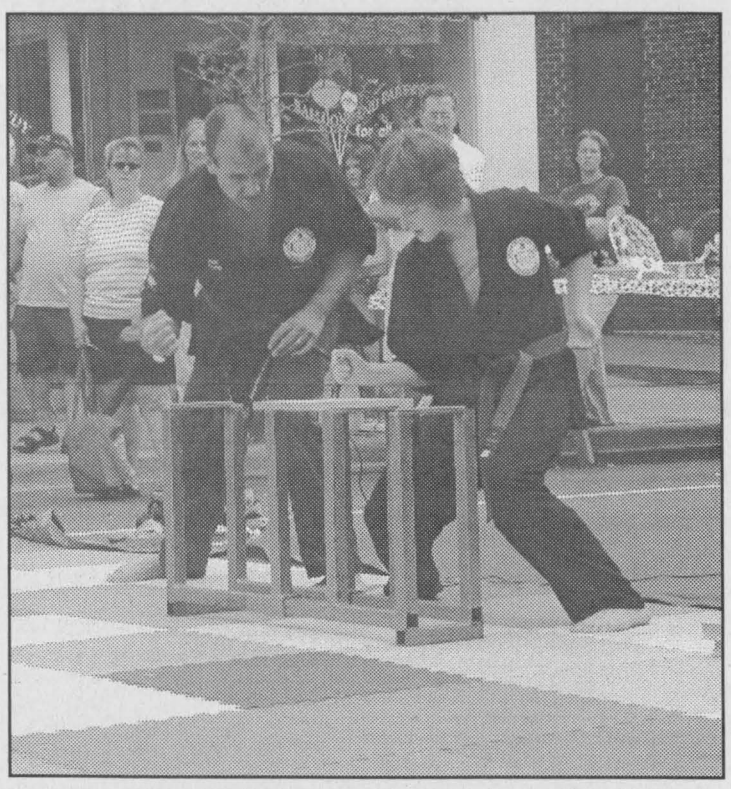
Action was fast and furious at the Volleyball Tournament held in conjunction with the Dairyfest celebrations at the Winchester Arena. Here the team sets up for a return. The Junior B's hosted a baseball tournament at the arena also.

*Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*



## *Runners-Up From South Dundas*

The girls played very well but came up short. Coaches George Menges and Nadine Easter were proud of their teams effort. Pictured are Danica Corneau, Kaitlyn Douma, Carley Sullivan, Nicole Douma, Kassandra Comfort, Courtney Hall, Katie Guse, Jane Moss, Ashton Urguhart, Catherine Liezert, Julie Van'TFoort, Maisie Menges, Brittany Elliot, Courtney Keicks, Jasmine Comfort and Erin Fader (in no particular order). *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Karate Demonstration*

This young lady showed her strength as she broke this board during the Karate Demonstration at this years Dairyfest in Winchester. Large crowds gathered on the street of the Village for sidewalk sales and a number of other events.

*Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

# Tee talk at Nationview Golf Course

**Tuesday Evening Juniors**

The weatherman was less than cooperative on the 29th. Unfortunately, thunder and heavy rains kept the juniors from their regular weekly get together. We hope next week will be better.

**Wednesday Morning Seniors**

Some of the Senior ladies played their first round of match play while the men were playing the first qualifying round for the Senior Intersectionals. Those not participating in the special in-house competitions enjoyed each other's company and played a regular 9-hole game. Things should get back to normal next week.

**Wednesday Ladies' League**

We're trying to figure out Nicky O'Brien's secret weapon. The other ladies just can't seem to catch her. Continuing her streak, in this week's game of Odds with 1/2 handicap, she once again captured the prize with an 8.5 net. Still no taker for the chip in pot but everyone has her eye on it as the stakes mount.

**Thursday Men's League**

The men's league relaxed a bit this week enjoying a great complimentary steak dinner following a fun 3-clubs plus a putter game from the front reds. Even without a full set of clubs, in A class Andy Blain and Pierre Seguin battled once again for first place, with Blain topping Seguin with a 37 for A Low Gross, while Seguin had to settle for Low Net with a 30. Don Moorhouse proved that 3 clubs was not drawback, shooting a 39 for B Low Gross, with Wayne Palmer carding a B Low Net of 37. Palmer also had the Most Accurate Drive on #8. Tim Gillis came through with a 41 for C Low Gross and made the lone chip in of the evening. Wayne Pitt claimed C Low Net with his 34. In the special events, Longest Drive went to Dan Leclerc, with Marc Ethier Closes to the Hole on #3 and M. Kirshmeier on #9. The fourth round of Match Play is nearly complete. The draw is posted for the Club Championship scheduled for August 9th and 10th.

# Gill inches closer to Quad in Brockville

Lee Gill hasn't dominated the Modified division the way he has in the past couple of seasons at Brockville Ontario Speedway. However, he blew away the field and inched closer to his fourth consecutive track title taking the 30 lap 358 feature on Friday night at the fast quarter mile oval.

Gill survived numerous cautions especially late in the race by turning laps consistently in the 14.5 range around the quarter mile oval. The Lefargeville, New Tork pilot was even faster in winning his heat race with 14.1 second laps. Gill was so dominant on this night, that despite the final restart coming with 3 laps to go, he had a 2.3 second lead over second place Jeff Sykes when the checkered flag fell.

Bill Gill finished third followed by Mark Hitchcock and Stephane LaFrance who all took advantage of a late race miscue by Chris Herbison who fell back to sixth in the closing laps.

After one quick early race caution it was green flag to the end in the 20 lap Sportsman main. Cardinal's Jason Riddell led all the way picking up his third win of the year in a race that took under 8 and a half minutes from start to finish. Dave Wilgosh was a distant second in front of Kyle Dingwall, Ben Tucker and Jason Potter.

There were a couple of first time winners in the Novice and Rookie divisions. Shane Ray of Heuvelton NY held off a late challenge from Peter Stapper for his first ever 15 lap Novice win. Robin Perrin was third with Barry Baker and Ryan Poole rounding out the fast five.

Cornwall's Bob Ray, who smacked the wall in his last Brockville adventure drove to the 10 lap Rookie honours by a large margin over Dave Blue. Don Hall was in third after a wild final lap which featured a number of skirmishes with Dan Lortie and Kurtis McPhee making up the remainder of the top five.

The Speedway will be back in operation on Friday Night, August 15th at 7:30 pm for second and final appearance of the season for the always popular winged warriors, the Empire Super Sprints along with the Modifieds, Novice and Rookies.

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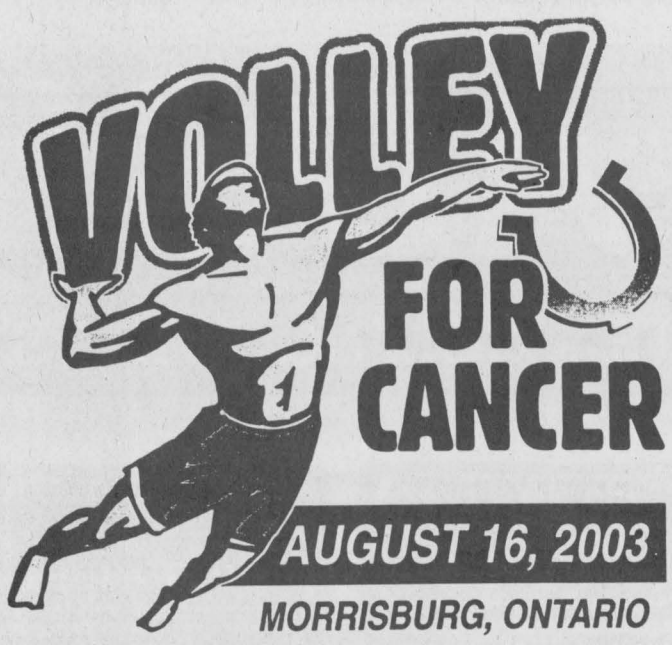


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An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law, describing the lands to which the By-law applies, and a Key Map showing the location of the lands to which the By-law applies, are attached. A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

**DATED** at the Township of South Dundas this 13th day of August, 2003.

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

### Notice of the Passing of a Zoning By-Law Amendment

By The Corporation of The Township of South Dundas

**Patricia Strader Property**
**Lot 4, Plan 97, Former Village of Iroquois**
**42 Dundas Street**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2003-36 on the 7th day of August, 2003, under Section 34(18) of the Planning Act.

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This Zoning By-law amendment rezones the subject land from Residential Type 2 (R2) to General Commercial in order to permit the property to be used for a range of Commercial purposes, including a take-out restaurant and a woodworking shop and to continue to be used as a row dwelling in accordance with the intent of the Official Plan.

The key plan identifies the location of the lands affected. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Official Plan Amendment.

**DATED** at the Township of South Dundas this 13th day of August, 2003.

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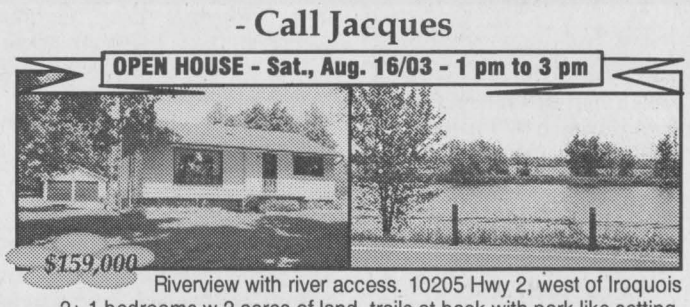

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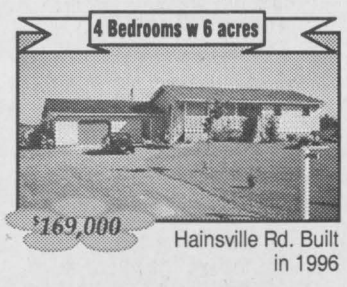

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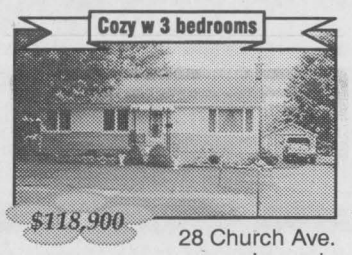

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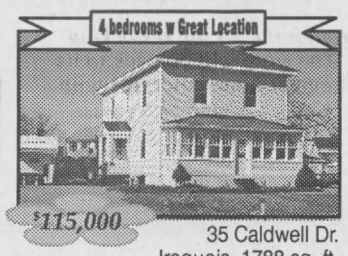

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# Herman Hansen

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Herm spent 18 years in the Royal Canadian Navy, a further 18 years in the Federal Public Service, retiring in 1993 from the Department of Labour as the Assistant Deputy Minister of Operations at which time, he and Jane moved to their retirement farm just outside of Iroquois where he indulged in his first love, horses.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois at 10 Beach Avenue on Tuesday, August 12. Service is today (Wednesday, August 13) at St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois at 11am. Memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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**By The Corporation of The Township of South Dundas**

Duncan (1221993 Ont. Ltd.) Property
West Part of Lot 20, Concession 6, Matilda
10969 Gilmour Road

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2003-33 on the 7th day of August, 2003, under Section 39 of the Planning Act.

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This Zoning By-law amendment rezones the subject land to permit the lands to be used for an agricultural use - hay storage. The lands will be rezoned as Agriculture - Special Exception Four (A-4).

The key plan identifies the location of the lands affected. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Official Plan Amendment.

**DATED** at the Township of South Dundas this 13th day of August, 2003.

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*Self-Help Cast at UCP*

Brian Young (reporter) and Doug Tanganey (police) lean on couch as Liz Gilroy (maid), Alison Lawrence (Cindy Savage), Garfield Andrews (Hal Savage) and Betsy Palmerston (agent) as the cast rehearses for a satirical look at self-help gurus. This one sounds like another winner for the Playhouse.

*Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

# Playhouse offers up new Foster Comedy Self-Help to top season

**by Sandra lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Upper Canada Playhouse has saved a brand new Norm Foster comedy to top off the summer part of its 2003 Season of Laughter.

Speaking to Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes, he assured us this one promises to be a crowd pleaser that will send you home laughing.

Self-Help is one of Playhouse favourite Norm Foster's newest plays and it introduces audiences to some unforgettable and wacky characters. Written a couple of years ago, it has only been performed some seven or eight times. The final draft was completed last September when Foster played Cash in the Stage West show in Mississauga where it enjoyed a ten-week run.

This is the story of Hal and Cindy Savage, two former actors who become self-help gurus and motivational speakers in order to make a better income. The audiences are even treated to one of their seminars early in the show, complete with a power point slide show. Playing this hilarious couple are two Playhouse favourites, Garfield Andrews and Alison Lawrence.

Andrews is familiar to local audiences for his recent starring in Chapter two and last season's hits, The Odd Couple Maggie's Getting Married. Many will see him on the tube as the Loto 649 spokesman when the dogs are telling us how many ways we can win.

Lawrence returns to the Playhouse for the first time in a number of years as May in The Affections of May in the early 90s. Alison tells us she was born in Toronto, but moved to a very small community of some five houses called Fleetwood located between Lindsay and Peterborough. Fond memories for her come from her Summer Stock where she says, "You can flex your acting muscles and bring all your talents to each show. It allows you to hit the road running. It is a great place to learn." she adds, "I worked with Donnie when he played a rabbit, it is fun to be back working with him in his new capacity."

Joining the cast are Doug Tanganey, another Playhouse favourite who was recently seen in Chapter Two and is well known for his outlandish behaviour. "Alison and I began in the same theatre, the Kawartha Theatre; of course I was 33 and she was only 15 or so but it seems like history that we should meet and act together again here in Morrisburg. Seems like I caught up to her here!" Doug plays Detective Snow, a less than swift policeman.

Liz Gilroy is back after appearing in the season opener, Lend Me A Tenor. she plays Bernice the incompetent maid with the big heart. She has read the book written by Cindy and listened to the self help tapes, all in her attempt to help her employers. An hilarious maid, she will have everyone rolling in the aisles.

Betsy Palmerston, originally from Vancouver is presently residing in Toronto. A new comer to the Playhouse, she plays Ruby, the motivational couple's agent. As the story progresses she becomes the couple's cohart, helping them to keep things under control. "I love the space at the Playhouse. Attending a performance of Chapter Two gave me the opportunity to see the space from an audience perspective, which helps me understand the logistics of the place," says Betsy. She adds that the attendance is phenomenal. "Not as common as one would like to think," adds the lady as we interview the cast.

When Hal and Cindy discover a dead body in the study of their home, things seem to be on a downward roll, as they attempt to get rid of it. Not wanting the bad publicity that the Press would give them over such an incident, they try to hide the body. Add to the mix a lot of people who come to their home and you have the mixing of a laughter charged show. Things start to unravel as more people arrive at the Savage home.

While the audience finds out about the body fairly early in the show when Hal discovers the body of their gardener in the study, smack right in a very interesting act, add to this that it is found in a most compromising position- which makes it more difficult to hide and more important to get rid of and you can be set to laugh. (The audience never actually sees the body, even though it gets moved about a lot throughout the play). Ruby even finds herself getting involved in helping them get rid of the body when things become desperate.

Brian Young another new comer to the Playhouse portrays Jeremy Cash an over zealous and scheming investigative reporter who does not believe all is as it appears with the Savage family. He comes to the house to get the dirt on them, under the guise of courting Ruby to earn his way inside the household without any suspicious looks his way. Young hails from Toronto, this being his first time in Morrisburg, which he describes as a "Great little theatre." He is anxious to work here and is amazed at the number of people Bowes gets to attend. "A lot of theatres are not getting any full houses shows," adds Young.

According to Bowes, "This show is even fun for the set designers, especially since it is the final of the season."

Like most Norm Foster comedies, this show takes place in a small community, perhaps therein lies the appeal to audiences. Set in the Moonglow Dinner Theatre on the outskirts of Flin-Flon Manitoba, we see the Savages movin' up town to a Richrow home.Through their self-help two-day seminars that "will change your life in ways you'll never imagine!" With slogans like"The time is now, the battlefield is here and the soldier is YOU!" and "To have harmony two people must be singing!" and "If not thinking positive, you're stinkin' thinkin' is counter productive....think positive and you can do it."

A satirical look at selfhelp gurus like Tony Robbins, Foster pokes fun at these motivational speakers. They talk in generalities

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*Improvements to Fair Site*

Eric Duncan (far right-shorts), checks out the construction activity at the Demolition Derby Pit is moved making room for 1000 more seats for spectators. *Chieftain photo by S.L Johnston*

# South Mountain Fair ready to go

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Eric Duncan is growing more excited about the 2003 edition, the 11th Annual South Mountain Fair by the minute. Starting on Thursday evening, August 14 and continuing through to Sunday, August 17, thanks to a $15,000 Trillium grant, ($10,000 for advertising and $5,000 for musical entertainment) Directors are able to bring a great line up to fairgoers. Renovations and improvements to the fair site are amazing. Pivotech donated new doors to the Exhibit Hall, the floor is being repaired, new pavement is down, one big boy, huge tent for the entertainment has been procured and new rings for the horse events are in place. It is perhaps most wonderful that young people such as this fellow will take time to help events like this happen, therefore ensuring their longevity.

The entrance to the fair grounds this year is polished and resembles the city exhibitions as kiosks will be placed at the north end of the fair grounds, wagons will transport visitors to these from parking positions further north. Orderly and rapid exits and entrances are anticipated. No parking along the streets, nor inside the grounds this year should be safer and allow people to leave when they want without a hassle.

Fair Ambassador Breckyn Fowler is organizing the Battle of the Bands on Thursday evening from 6-11pm High School bands only can enter for a $10 fee. The prize money is $500 for the top band as local judges in the music business will determine the winner. Nine bands have entered and to keep the music moving three stages will be available so there will be continuous music as one band ends their set another will be set ready to go.

The Demolition Derby is always a crowd pleaser and with two additional sets of bleachers adding 1000 more seats and the demo area moved south this year, it promises to be the best yet. Friday night men and women will put on helmets and rip up the ring with bone crushing hits and crashes. The action will be MCd by Woody from the Doc and Woody Morning Show on Chez1-06.1 Classic Rock radio, starting at 7pm sharp! Later the Tycoons, a local band will provide tunes to dance the night away to in the entertainment tent.

The Agricultural Hall will host the Homecrafts, Concessions and local Vendors, while the Exhibition Hall will be home to the Kids Crafts, the Culinary Arts, Commercial Features (crops) Fruits and Veggies, Preserves and other contests like the new Home Accessories and the Open Section for youngsters 9 and under and 10 to 18.

Back again is the Teen Farmer 2003 Presentation and Display on Sunday with action around noon being the highlight. Created by South Mountain Fair Directors, this is a popular event at numerous country fairs now. The place to check this one out is the tents north of the ball diamond.

The Baby Contest is a popular as ever. All proceeds are donated to CHEO and over the past three years Eric explains that some $600 has been given to the Hospital. "This year each baby entered gets a certificate and a magnet just for coming out and there will be surprise awards in each class."

The Team Penning Event is exciting and fast growing as an event across North America. Open to any and everyone, a team of three riders attempt to sort 3 designated cattle from a herd and put them in a pen at the opposite end of the pen. A new pen has been constructed northwest of the ball diamond. An alternative to Rodeo, the Need for Speed Western Games Show brings two full days of excitement to the fair. The Llama/Alpaca Show is the only one in Eastern Canada and then there are the Poultry and Cattle Shows in the buildings on the eastern perimeter of the grounds. AS Eric says, "Always well done with terrific competitors."

The Parade will form up at NVPS with Max Keeping of CJOH as Parade Marshall. Be lined up by 11 to parade at noon to the fair grounds, call 989-2838, 989-5263, 258-3642 or 774-1748 to enter... bigger and better than ever this year.

The entertainment tent is where the action is for the biggest draw this year, as Country 92's Wayne Cavanagh will host DW James at 1pm and Charlie Major at 8. Ambush will be featured dance band at 9pm on Saturday. Then Sunday Leanne Cater of Y105 encourages everyone to come out and enjoy Shania Twin, DW James, The Posse, (A new local band with an Ambush sound) and Doc Walker as music fills the grounds all afternoon and into the evening. The big tent is where its at, rain or shine there is room for all of us!

Antique farming equipment and displays for many are a highlight as well as the Car Show and Shine on Saturday. Call 774-1748 for info.

Kids can enjoy the midway, the Birds of Prey, Little Ray's Reptiles, the Lumber Jack Show and Luke the Duke a magician on the weekend.

An anticipated crowd of some 10,000 should make this the best Fair yet in the long history of the event. Your attendance puts you in the drawing for a trip to Disney World in Florida for 2 adults and 2 kids for 4 nights and 5 days courtesy of Rideau Travel in Kemptville. Free hair cuts for the family at Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop in South Mountain and your family's weight in Free Pepsi is to be won...



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## Playhouse

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Foster has written a total of 31 plays and has recently turned his attention and focus to musicals with a composer, Steven Thomas. Showing his serious side appeals to Foster as he lately explores different things. Some one hundred theatres perform his work each year, in fact more Canadians see his stuff than that of any other playwright. He seems to have his pulse on what people want to see. According to Bowes, Foster's plays are produced more in the U.S.A. than in Toronto, although everyone else in this country is anxious and does produce his shows. "Small town Canada is his thing and so his plays appeal to a wide audience," says Bowes as we speak. "He is very prolific."


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Friday, August 15
8 am Gates open
8-11:30 am Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
10:30 am Horse and Pony Party
11 am Midway opens
5 pm Exhibit Hall opens for viewing
6:30 pm Opening Ceremonies
7 pm Demolition Derby NEW! 1,000 MORE seats available
7 pm Beer Gardens open
9 pm-1 am Friday Night Dance featuring 'Tycoons'
12 midnight Midway closes

Saturday, August 16
8 am Gates open
9 am Exhibit Hall opens
9:30 am Poultry judging begins
10 am 'Need for Speed' stats
10 am Llama and Alpaca Show starts
10 am Baby Contest
10 am Children's Pet Show
11 am Midway opens
11:30 am Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon-6 pm 'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon Parade leaves Nationview Public School
12 noon Second Annual Open Calf Show
1 pm Antique Automobile Show
1 pm Musical Entertainment with 'D.W. James'
1 pm Beer Gardens open
1 pm Birds of Prey (3 shows)
2 pm Lumberjack Show (2 shows)
3 pm Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull
5 pm NEW! Kids' Greased Pig Contest
8 pm 'Charlie Major'
9 pm-1 am Saturday Night Dance featuring 'Ambush'
12 midnight Midway closes

Sunday, August 17
8 am Gates open
8 am Poultry building opens
10 am 'Need for Speed' starts
10 am Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
10 am Exhibit hall opens
10 am Western Horse Show
10 am Heavy Horse Show
11 am Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Major George Scharf
11 am Midway opens - Ride bracelets for $13
11 am Team Cattle Penning
12 noon-6 pm 'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon Teen Farmer Show 2003
1 pm Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1 pm Birds of Prey (3 shows)
1-9 pm Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza with 'Shania Twin', 'D.W. James', 'The Posse' and 'Doc Walker'
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# KIDS Day shaping up as great fun for youngsters

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The grounds at Farran Park, Ingleside will open at 9am on Sunday, August 17 and the call has gone out to all youngsters to be there! The Second Annual Seaway Kids' Day has a full roster. SKI Team Captain Maggie Wheeler is excited about how things are coming together this year. Headlined by entertainer Fred Penner and events and attractions, interactive displays that promote the well being of youngsters will be featured. No admission fee is charged and as things look good for the weekend weather, those who came to Morrisburg last year should return ensure this year is just as great.

At 9:30am the mayors of the two Townships that partner for this event; South Stormont and South Dundas, Jim Bancroft and Johnny Whitteker will officially open the KIDS' Day.

The man of the hour, Fred Penner will entertain for the first of two shows at 10am. Bringing his special rapport with youngsters to the area, he will return much to the delight of everyone at 1:30 pm to get toes tapping, hands clapping and youngsters singing along. A popular children's entertainer, Fred will endear himself and his songs to all those young at heart.

At 11am, storyteller, Linda will join the fun and keep everyone's attention as she tells her stories in her special manner. Storytelling is a unique ability that sometimes seems to be lost. Knowing it is alive and well is great news. Her ability will astound as she holds everyone's attention.

Max Keeping is a well known news anchor from CJOH television and at 2:20pm he will join the excitement and enthusiasm that is bound to have built up by the afternoon as fun is the name of the game on this day.

Mike McArary will take over the stage at 2:30 as live entertainment precedes the Country Corn Roast as Max, Jim and Johnny ensure everyone gets their fill.

At 4pm the grounds close and the fun subsides for another year.

With sponsorships from Ontario Power Generation, the OPP, Morrisburg's BIA, Crime Stoppers and Who-Dunnit, Usbourne Books, Eastern Ontario Health Unit, South Stormont Fire Departments, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, McMaze, Grandpa's Fantasy Land, i-PLAY.CA OUTDOOR ADVENTURES, and the South Stormont Recreation Department there will be face painting, crafts and play areas as well as creative displays and adventures to enjoy.



*Chesterville #1 Runners-Up*

Coming so close, (in no particular order) we have Tony Nagle-keeper, Gjiss Cornelissan, Matt Brethler, Brody Moriarity, Tyler Jones, Brandon Oosterhof, Nathan Crump, Justin Hanes, Phil Juthman, Jacob Carr, Chris Pelletier, Reuben Fisher, Dylan Gibersan, Kris Quirouette and Brandon Buma. Coach R. Catellier was pretty proud of his team. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

## POLICE

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 158 calls for service.
South Dundas-65
North Dundas-72
Highway 401 -21

**South Dundas**-An investigation by police on August 7, 2003 into an incident which had occurred at a residence located along Stampville Road in South Dundas Township has resulted in a charge of Assault against a 35 year old Matilda Township man.

Court will be set for October 7, 2003 in the Village of Morrisburg.

**Vandalism**

Over the past weekend police received two reports of vandalism in South Dundas Township.

August 9, 2003-three vehicles damaged with red paint-High Street Morrisburg

August 10, 2003-damage to the boat docking area in Morrisburg. Spray paint applied to benches and a village sign, while paint balls were shot at the beach washroom walls.

Damage in this incident is estimated at approximately $4,000.00

**Assault with Weapon**

**South Dundas**-On August 5, 2003 police began an investigation into a drive by paintball shooting which had occurred at the Iroquois Mall.

Shortly after 11:00 pm on August 5, 2003 paint balls were shot from a mid-sized vehicle, light blue in colour, with one ball striking a 17-year old female in the head. No injuries were reported.

The investigation by Constable S. Lamarche is continuing.

On July 28, 2003 similar incident had been reported to police involving a 18 year old female pedestrian being struck by a paint ball while walking along Elizabeth Drive in the Village

Anyone with information in relation to these or any other crime is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

**Traffic Update**

In the past week, police were called to investigate 9 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in 6 criminal charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offenses, and the issuance of four 12-hour driver's licence suspensions. Police also laid 5 charges in connection with 7 investigations related to the Liquor Licence Act.

## Rubber Ducks revolt

In a stunning reversal of form at the annual Heart and Stroke Duck Race in Chesterville on Sunday, 3161 rubber ducks made a determined bid for freedom.

Undercover of a blinding downpour, they fled upriver against the current, refusing to head towards the booms by the bridge, where the Eastern District Masons, who were running the event for Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation, awaited their arrival.

The Masons repositioned their booms upstream, and were able to snare the lead ducks. The renegades relinquished their numbers and the winners are: Joyce Muir, Ticket # 2481, $2,000., Shirley Warner, Ticket #4003, 27' T.V., Al Cooper, Ticket #3631, recliner chair, William McMillan, Ticket #2088, DVD player and Richard Sauve, Ticket # 1107, stereo.

The successful annual fundraising event assists the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and is also a fund-raiser by the Masonic Association of Eastern District for their bursary program for young people. The ducks, accused by some of getting into fermented corn before the event, were found on examination to be quite sober. Some wonder whether the strange weather this summer momentarily affect the current in the Nation River and an investigation is being considered. All of the ducks were eventually pulled safely from the river, and will be kept in a safe place until their race next August, when it is hoped they will be more cooperative.

The Masons are to be congratulated for assisting in the organizing of this event for Heart and Stroke, and thanks are due to the thousands of people who supported these two worthy causes by purchasing tickets.




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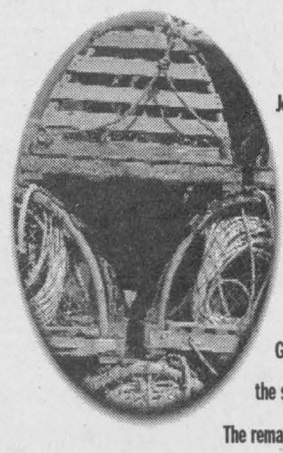

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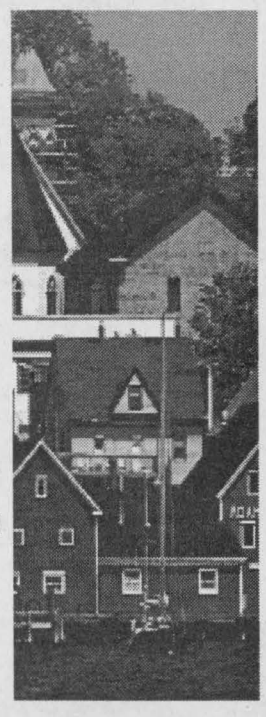
We will also enjoy the skylines of Dartmouth and Halifax as well as one lobster dinner. Day twelve we will depart for an early evening return home.



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*Chesterville Gals Soccer Champs*

Coach Susan Juthman of Chesterville1 wears a big smile as her girls were crowned Dundas County Champs. Leigh Anne Dearing, Amanda Nurse, Esther Juthman, Amy Nagle, Christine Stewart,Teal and Tyng Gove, Sydney Edgley, Andrea Hudson, Kaitlyn Hay, Kelly VanDelst and Tasha Vanderveen. The final ended 2-1 for the Chesterville 1 team.

# Hospital benefits from funding increase

Winchester District Memorial Hospital administration were all smiles following confirmation of the Ontario Government's announcement, on July 31, 2003. Premier Ernie Eves announced $620 million in additional operating funding for Ontario hospitals. On Friday, August 1, the Minister of Health, Mr. Tony Clement, informed WDMH in writing of the hospital's new base funding allocation for fiscal 2003/04.

Andre Rodier, WDMH CEO announced, "I am very pleased to inform you that our new funding allocation represents an increase of $1,294,800 compared to the confirmed Ministry budget base used to prepare our 2003/04 Hospital Business Planning Brief submission. We had to prepare our operating budget submission for this year based on the assumption that there would be no increase in Ministry allocation. As a consequence of this, our preliminary submission for fiscal 2003/04 called for an operating deficit of $879,620.

The additional base funding provided to our Hospital comes from two sources:

* An increase of $887,300 related directly to the good results obtained by WDMH during the Third Party review of all Ontario hospitals conducted between January and march 2003.
* A 3% across-the-board increase awarded to all Ontario hospitals; this amounts to $408,500 for WDMH.

In conclusion, I am pleased to report that this additional funding will enable our Hospital to implement its 2003/04 budget as planned, without incurring any deficit or adversely affecting our level of service delivery to the patients of this community."

## McKay Charity Golf Tournament next week

The fifth Annual Randy McKay Golf Tournament being hosted at Cedar Glen Golf Course at Bouck's Hill on Tuesday, August 19 is taking shape. The "sold out" Tourney will have 144 golfers participating and raising money for the benefit of South Dundas and South Stormont Minor Hockey Associations.

The "Shotgun" start will bring golfers back to the Clubhouse around 4:15 when there will be a "Hockey Memorabilia" auction including items such as Martin Brodeur's goalie stick, several NHL Jerseys and numerous other items. This auction is open to anyone and will take place immediately after the last golfers have completed their round. Plan to attend this portion and bid on those items that catch your fancy.

## LETTERS

### Thanks from the Young Artists

**To the editor:**

On behalf of all the Young Artists involved in the Young Artists' Show and Sale that took place at Spencerville Mill, thank you to everyone who came. It means so much to all of us that you care, and we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves.

A thank you also needs to be given to the press who kindly announced and covered the event.

The Spencerville Mill Foundation gave us the rare opportunity of exhibiting our work in the unique venue that is the Spencerville Mill. We appreciate your kindness and are extremely grateful.

And last but not least, we would like to thank everyone that volunteered their time and specialities to make the show happen.

It couldn't have happened without you!

**Allana McKibbon**

## St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

*by Birds Anonymous*

The writer was amiss last week asking about the sighting of Cow Birds, it should have read "Cat Birds" that our faithful Irena Birder has not seen lately. She wonders if others are missing this one from their frequent list as well?? Let us know and we'll pass the word on to her.

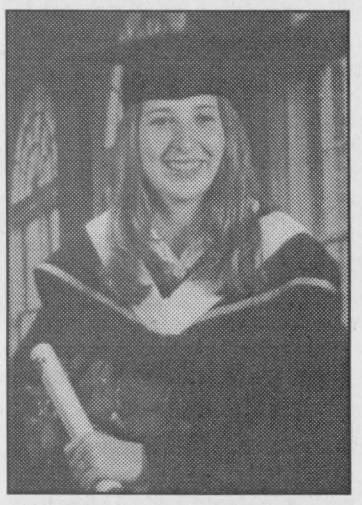
She reports young King Birds along the Irena Road this week, as well as a female Rose-Breasted Grosbeak. Gold Finches are seen along the same roadway. Six Blue Jays circled around as she walked along the side of the road, she figured they were young ones learning about something or other.

Sunflowers are bending over due to the rain and the weight of the heads and the birds are pecking at them even though many doubt they are ready to be eaten yet. Although she had only planted a few, nine have rose from the soil and along side the white buckwheat, they look pretty cool. Tree Swallows were taking a break on the overhead wires Monday and those Cedar Wax Wings remain in the trees over her rooftop. Her Hummingbird feeders need to be replenished quite frequently these days since these wee fellows seem extremely thirsty in the muggy weather. She tells us she has seen Hummingbirds as small as under two inches long.

The swamp across the road from us is alive with birds and frogs, turtles and features the odd visit from the Blue Herons. The neighbours all seem to have had a visit from a turtle this year, we await the hatching of the eggs which should be any day now.

A young lady was shopping with her mom on Monday evening carrying her new Beagle Puppy, this wee one was not even close to growing into his ear size yet, but knowing these hounds, he will get there. He was getting a lot of attention from other shoppers and seemed not to mind!

Keep calling any sightings to 652-4395, we appreciate the info.



**Melisa Gibson**

Carl & Bonnie Gibson are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Melisa. She earned a B.A. with a major in sociology from Carleton University. Melisa is currently working in a law firm in Ottawa. Congrats!

*Love Dad, Mom, Stacey, Grandma Shirley and Kay.*

## Rain stops racing in Cornwall again

A strong and sustained rainstorm forced the Cornwall Motor Speedway officials to cancel the Sunday evening program for the fourth time in 2003. The complete program will be run next Sunday night, August 17 starting at 7pm.

The Pro Stock class will run a 50-lap feature race. It will be the fourth and final event in the Mr Radiator Series, a regional championship series. Dukes and Rookie Stocks will each have 2 feature races to make up for a partially rained out race night two weeks ago.

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## Kickers

6-2 for South Dundas, sending them to the championship match against Chesterville. The Kickers had three victories while Chesterville had managed two wins to place second and earn a spot in the championship match.

The Tourney Championship saw the Seaway Kickers from South Dundas with Collin Chesbro in net outplay Chesterville throughout the match. It was only when the defense let down their guard, and a man hustled through with the ball that a quick kick by Phil Juthman of Chesterville, a fine young soccer player, saw the ball hit the mesh. Ciaran Woodmass scored first for the Kickers and then with the game tied at two, with 27 seconds left in the match, he nailed the ball past Tony Nagle the Chesterville keeper to once again knot the score at 2 at 26:27. The crowd, who had been on the edge of their chairs and on their feet for the better part of this game went wild. Chesterville patrons could hardly believe what had transpired and the local spectators were wild with excitement, as their hopes soared for a win yet by their team. During the entire game the sky darkened, threatening rain and even as thunder rumbled in the distance the boys played on.

After a 10-minute regulation overtime game, the score remained tied and so, as the rules stipulated: a five-man per team shoot-out would decide the champions. Both keepers were visibly nervous as were the ten young men chosen by their respective coaches to attempt to score, breaking the tie and bringing victory to their team. Encouraged by the crowd, each keeper took his place in turn in the net. The young men came up to where the ball sat waiting to be kicked, went through his own game ritual and kicked the ball, seeking to draw the keeper to one side or the other and nail the ball home into the mesh on his short side and give his team the one-up. Some chose to kick high hoping to miss the top rail and score. Each of the ten players gets his chance to try, even though it was clear Chesterville could not catch South Dundas. Both keepers did a fantastic job of keeping the ball out of the mesh, giving their team the chance to win. Starting things off for the Kickers was South Dundas's Ciaran Woodmass who carefully placed the ball, took aim and kicked into the top corner opposite side from where the keeper was waiting to block the shot. A perfect gentleman on the field, Ciaran showed his sportsmanship as he proceeded to shake hands with the Chesterville keeper before leaving the field after scoring on him. Scoring next for Chesterville was Gijs Cornelissan. But that would be the only kick that would evade the South Dundas keeper, as many Chesterville kickers missed the net completely, helping Chesbro's record. Coming through with scoring kicks for South Dundas were Andres Menges and Josh Pepers.

Once again Cindy Cooper presented the trophy to the Dundas County Soccer League Champion boys, the South Dundas Seaway Kickers. Keeper Collin Chesbro accepted on behalf of the team.

## S. Dundas

a new lawn mower when the debris is hit," Ewing told council. He also pointed out that a stop sign recently installed at the intersection of Highway #2 and Flagg Road is leaning already. "They didn't pound the post in enough and the sign is crooked and will be down the first time snow hits it."

Mayor Whitteker told Ewing that there have been four new drivers hired at the County level, with four more to be hired as seasonal drivers during the winter.

**August 12 Due Date for Tenders**

In hopes of having the water transmission line to the Water Treatment Plant from Iroquois to Morrisburg completed before bad weather, CAO Andrew Brown announced that a due date of August 12 has been set for tenders. The work on the line will begin on October 6 with a completion date set for December 1. The complete project of slated for completion in 2004.

Water meter installation tenders have also been set for August 12.

## Harbers

James age 10 and Corrin age 8 welcomed Vika to their farm on July 6. Vika arrived in Brockville, with just the clothes on her back and gifts for the Harbers family, for her six week stay in Canada. She is one of forty-five children who will be housed in the Brockville area. Vika lives in a hostel along with her parents and a younger brother.

The Harbers family had exchanged pictures with Vika and her family earlier so they immediately recognized each other. Linda told of the many challenges facing her family and Vika during the first few weeks of her visit.

Communication is one of the biggest hurdles faced. There are four translators provided to the host families, along with a list of common every-day phrases to help the family with simple communication problems.

Most of the challenges that the Harbers family faced were due to the vast lifestyle differences. When Vika first arrived she didn't understand what a bath was. In her town every Saturday night the families boil enough water, to have a community shower. They also do their laundry at this time. "She didn't know how to sit in a bathtub and use the soap and wash her hair," Linda explained. Bedtime was also a problem, because Vika's family lives in a one-room home everyone goes to bed at the same time. She didn't understand why she had to go to bed before everyone else.

Linda can see a huge difference in Vika's energy level since her arrival. A visit to the dentist has certainly been a huge factor in Vika increased appetite. Her teeth were in terrible shape and she has been on antibiotics to help clear up the infection that made eating nearly impossible. Now she eats constantly as was evident the day we visited with her. Linda told of her love for grapes, bananas and cheese. "A visit to the grocery store is one of Vika's greatest joys. The funny thing is that she prefers food that is plain and bland." Linda explained. One of the things Linda will remember most about Vika's visit is the night she made a huge bowl of fresh fruit salad for supper. When Vika saw the treat her eyes nearly bulged out of her head, she had never seen so much fresh fruit.

Vika has also become quite attached to the animals on the Harbers' farm. "The first night here, she wrapped her arms around the dogs neck and hasn't let go since," Linda laughingly told us. One of Vika biggest accomplishments is in the swimming pool. When she first arrived she used a life jacket to keep her afloat and was so excited when after only three weeks she managed to stay afloat herself and swim for the first time. "She would spend all day in the pool if I would let her," Linda said.

Linda told us that Vika is fascinated by little things, simple little trinkets that everyone else would take for granted, and this has taught her five children to be more appreciative of the everyday things in their lives. They have developed a new appreciation for the food they have and their health.

Vika has also had the opportunity to visit Wonderland in Toronto along with the Harbers family. The Children of Chernobyl were also guests of honour at Mount Cascades Water Park for a day of fun.

As Vika prepares to return to her homeland on August 20th, Linda and the whole family are preparing for their good-bye. The know that they have helped Vika return a happier, healthier child, not only have they helped her during her stay in their home but she will return with suitcases filled with clothes and winter outerwear for both herself and her brother. "We know it's going to be very difficult, but we also have to understand that we have made a difference in Vika's life, and she has certainly touched our hearts."

For more information on this truly wonderful program or to get involved the address is Canadian Aid for Chernobyl, P.O. Box 244, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V5, or visit their website at chernobyl@recorder.ca.

Linda recalls a moment that will forever be in her heart. When questioned by an acquaintance concerning the chance of Vika transferring radiation to the family Linda's reply was simple yet to the point, "The radiation can't hurt us nearly as much as the fresh air and good food will help Vika."



## *Old Fashioned Fun*

Fort Wellington in Prescott played host to a Family Fun Day on the weekend. Shown Rebecca Ryan, Courtland Whitney, Fiona Cleary and Alex Modler play games called hoops and cup in ball. A good time was had by all involved as demonstration also took place.

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