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Dollar for dollar, soccer and marina benefit most

WILLIAMSBURG – The first benefactors of South Dundas' new dollar for dollar capital funding program for recreation were announced at the August 15 council meeting.

Getting a piece of the pie will be the South Dundas Soccer Association, the Galop Canal/Iroquois Landing Marina Committee, Dunbar Recreation and the South Williamsburg Recreation.

As part of the 2006 budgeting process, Council approved an allocation of $70,000 towards the establishment of the program. This round of funding netted five applications.

Council will hand out $51,359 worth of funding through the program for 2006, and reserve the remainder for future dollar for dollar funding projects.

South Dundas Soccer will receive $24,000 funding from the township which will be used for improvements to one of the existing fields located south of Lakeview Drive, and the addition of two new fields.

According to South Dundas CAO Steve the Soccer Association will provide the other $24,000 of the $48,000 project, and this is a separate project from the Bell True Sport funding project.

The Galop Canal Revitalization Project / Iroquois Landing Marina - Marina Expansion will receive $21,862.50 to put towards the purchase of five floating finger docks. That amount is slightly less than the $25,000 requested because the township opted not to provide funding for landscaping and cleanup costs because they are operation / maintenance projects rather than capital projects.

Since the marina is on OPG land, the funding is contingent on a longer 10 year lease agreement from OPG, rather than the existing seasonal lease agreement.

Dunbar Recreation was granted up to $1,219 in funding for painting the interior of the hall, thus improving its appearance for rentals.

The South Williamsburg Recreation Association was awarded $4,277.38 for ceiling tile replacement and upgrading washrooms to handicap standards at the hall.

CAO McDonald warned council that funding operation / maintenance projects, such as the Dunbar and South Williamsburg projects could set a precedent for other groups in future applications. Nonetheless, council voted in favour of the funding.

Name stays the same

Villa residents object to road name change

WILLIAMSBURG – It's good to recognize people for their contribution to society, but in this case it's not worth the confusion or cost, were the sentiments of about 15 members of the Park Drive Villa Tenants Association, who attended the August 15 council meeting.

The group learned about the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Board of Director's suggestion that Villa Drive be renamed Tolley Drive in honour of a longtime board member, through the newspaper.

"The board never approached us and it seemed like it was a done deal," said past president of the tenants association, Betty Beckstead, who spoke on their behalf.

The tenants association has objections to the name change, which would affect over 40 mailing addresses at Park Drive Villa, two other residences, and the Williamsburg Fire Station.

"This is being pushed through by the board with little thought for the people," said Beckstead.

"We do not want this change and we feel it's unnecessary. There are more urgent needs such as a nursing home," she added.

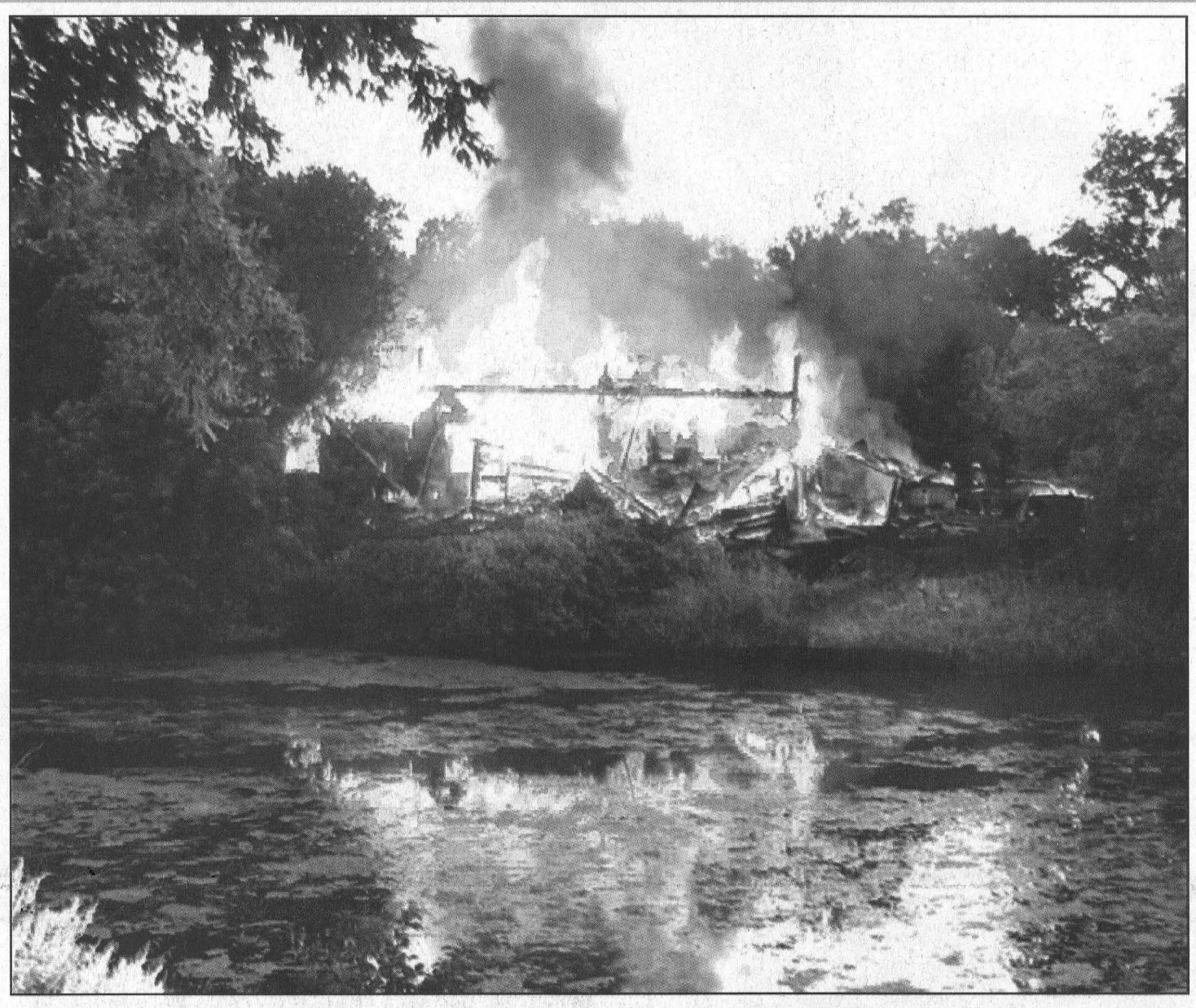
In addition to the presentation, the group also delivered a petition objecting to the name change.

After hearing the presentation South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen said, "I was under the assumption that the board and the tenants were in favour of the name change."

South Dundas Councillor Sandra Bailey added that she assumed the people of the Villa had been informed and that it was worked on together. "Now, it's obvious it wasn't."

Councillor Charles Barkley said he was under the same assumption, but assured the residents that the decision to change a road name is a council decision, and council had not made a decision on the matter.

After receiving the petition, council promptly voted not to change the name of Villa Drive to Tolley Drive.



Spectacular Fire Destroys Barn and Contents

A 100 plus-year-old barn, along with its contents of five restored vehicles, was completely destroyed by an early morning fire of undetermined origin on Thursday, August 17. The fire, on the Steward property located at the western limit of the Village of Morrisburg along Casselman Creek, roused sleeping neighbours at approximately 6 a.m. and resulted in this shot taken from across the creek by John Toonders.

Photo contributed

Family homeless, barn destroyed

MORRISBURG – Two fires in just five days have left a local family homeless and destroyed a century-old barn.

The Morrisburg Fire Department answered the calls to the fires, the first of which was the barn fire just west of Morrisburg in the early morning hours of Thursday, August 17. The second call was to a house trailer located on the Zeron Road, east of the Flagg Road, on Monday, August 21.

According to Morrisburg Fire Chief Robert Hamilton, the trailer owned by Jack and Carolyn Zeron was beyond saving when the department arrived at the scene just after 10 a.m. Monday. A small barn and shed located nearby were not damaged.

Hamilton says the origin of the fire was an unattended pot of cooking oil. The homeowner left the kitchen to assist a wheelchair-bound family member, and when she returned the kitchen was fully engulfed in flames which had started to spread to the living room area.

"She got her sister out, and escaped with just her purse."

The Morrisburg Department called in the Williamsburg Department for water assistance.

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Cooking Oil Ignites, Destroys Family's Mobile Home

Unable to save the mobile home of Jack Zeron on Monday morning, Morrisburg firefighters Dale Kelly (left) and Kevin Spencer are captured in this photograph as they walk away from the smoke-filled scene.

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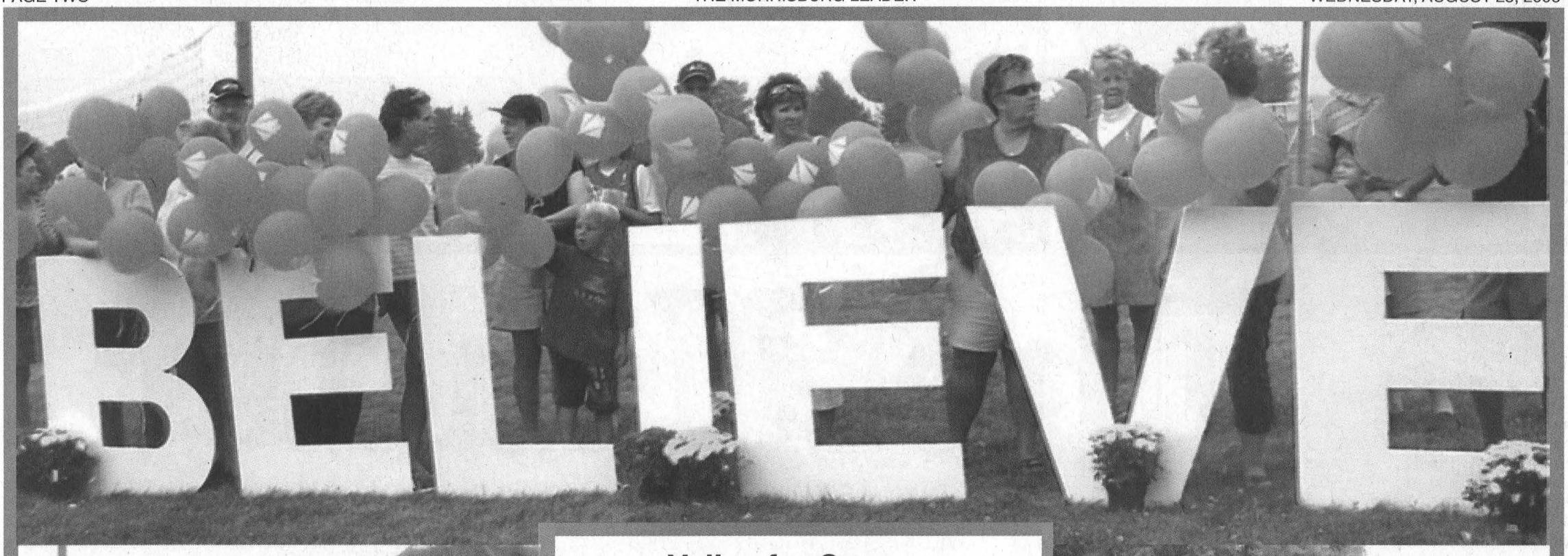



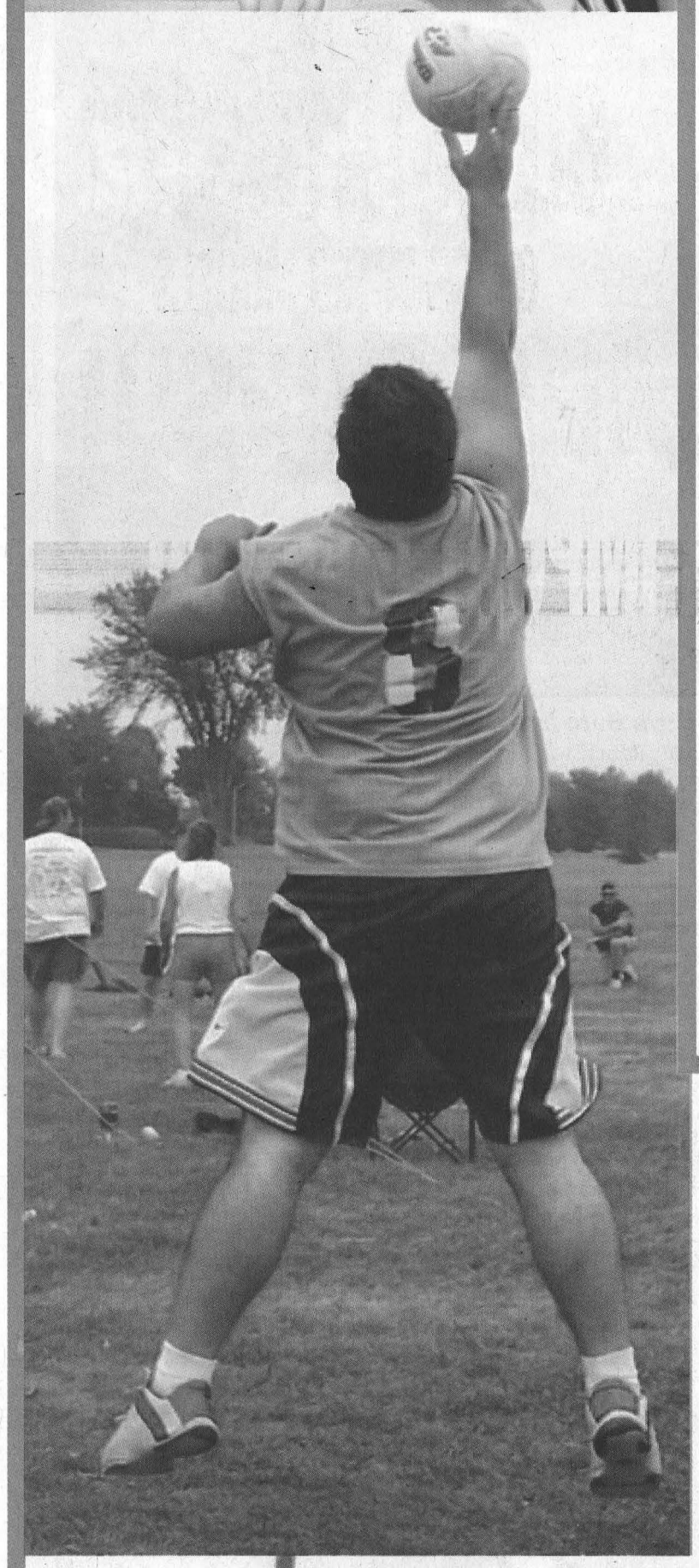

Volley for Cancer

Something to believe in

MORRISBURG – Saturday, Volley for Cancer 2006 carried on the legacy of the past events but continued to evolve by adding a few new traditions for the years to come.

At 4 p.m., the day, which brims with fun-filled activities, stopped for a reminder of what Volley for Cancer is all about.

This is not the first year that a balloon release has been part of the event, but this is the first time that the balloons were released by local cancer survivors.

Before the balloon release Volley for Cancer president Kelly Van Beilen said, "We are all here for our own reasons ... the truth is that cancer has likely affected all of us personally, whether directly or indirectly. Today is a wonderful showcase of how a community has come together in support of each other. To celebrate everyone's efforts, we decided that Volley for Cancer needed a signature focus - and so we have brought new life to the balloon release. Today we have gathered to commemorate the memory of our loved ones fallen victim, and to celebrate and support the survivors and their families. We believe that one hand can change a life, a community of hands can change all odds. We believe that every effort truly makes a difference and today we have friends and family with us that are proof that if you believe it, you can do it."

In memory of the inspiration for the event, Goldie Van Allen, event founders Carl and Ruby Van Allen released the first balloon, at the emotional ceremony.

Van Beilen and Cindy Brown were very pleased with the event's success and the huge amount of support and respect that the community continues to show for it, year after year.

Fifty-two teams participated in the volleyball portion of the event. Winning teams were P. Dot Mutants (A), High and Mighty (B) and The Freelancers (C).

The day also featured children's activities, entertainment, a car show, live auction which raised $2,275 for the cause, and Timbit Soccer Jamboree (See page 13).

Prizes were awarded to the top fundraisers. Kelly Dedekker won a $500 Gift Certificate sponsored by the Morrisburg Building Centre for raising $1,802. Heather Wells-Baker raised $1,500 and won a Sony LCD Flat screen and Surround System donated by the Seaway Valley Pharmacy. Lucille Bourdeleau won the Columbia Tent Package from Canadian Tire Prescott for raising $1,047.50, Steven McMillan won a barbecue package donated by Brister Insurance Group for bringing in $735, and Chris Van Beilen won golf clubs and bag from Canadian Tire Morrisburg for his $475.25 fundraising.

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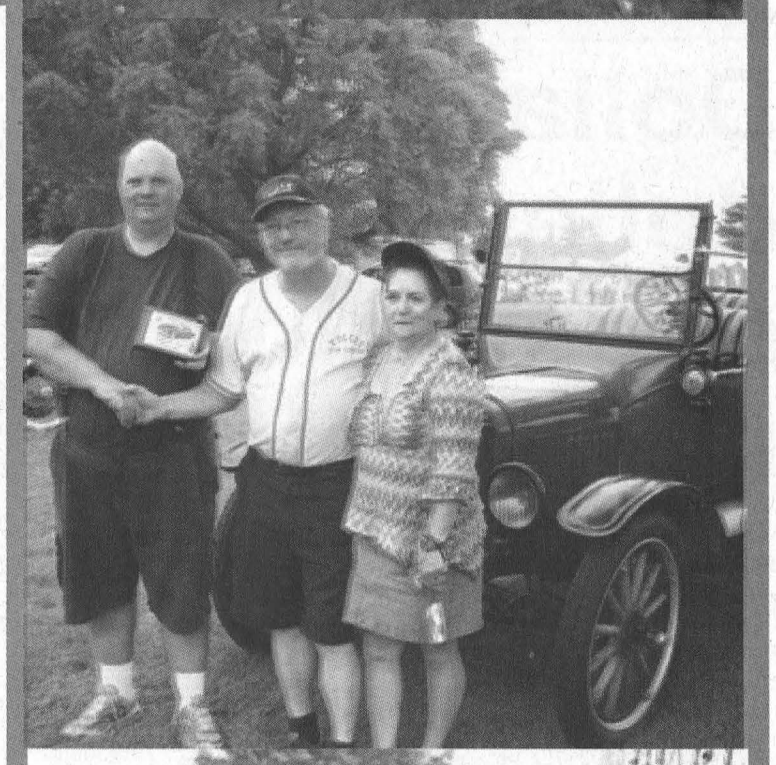

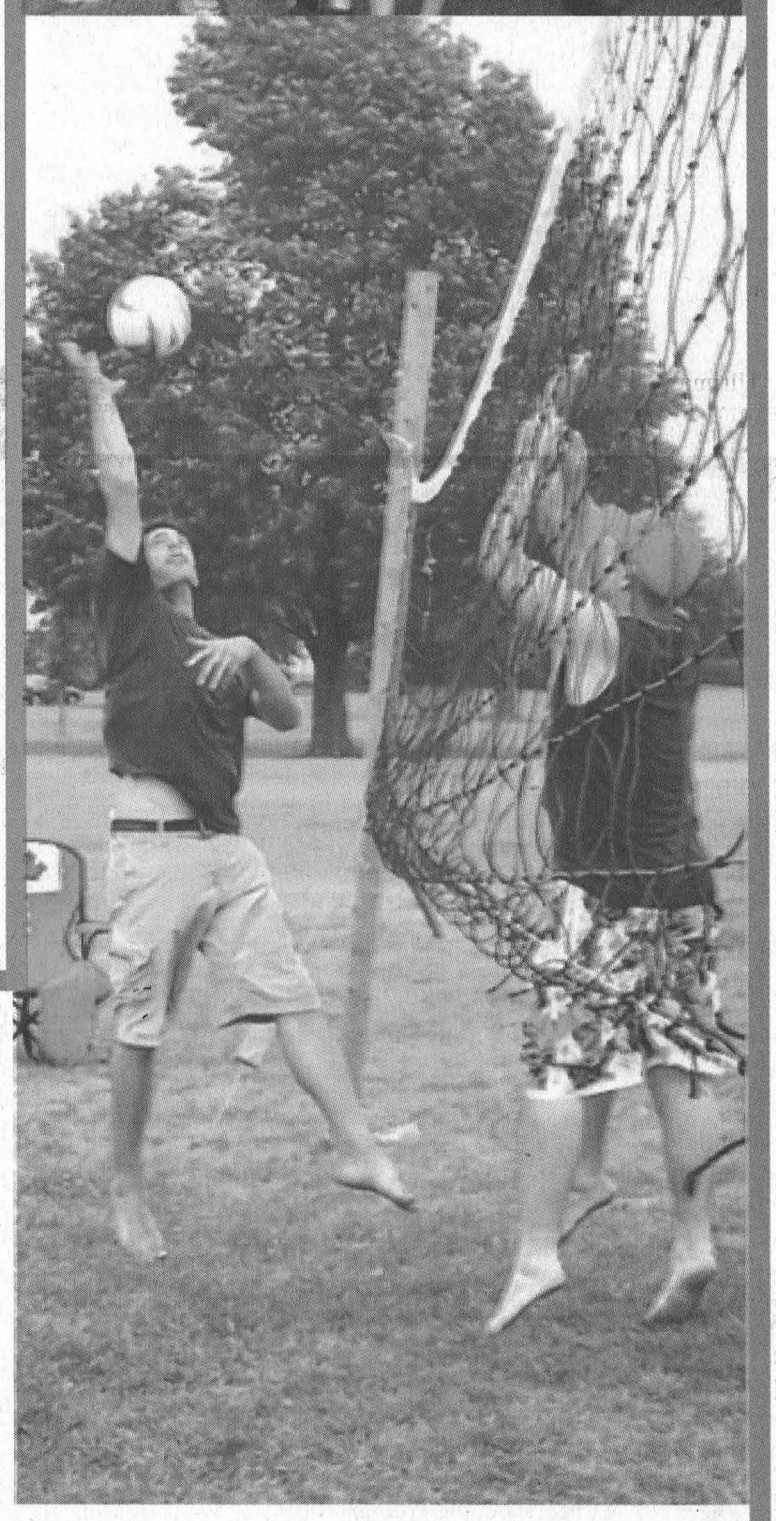



Jones' Seaway Project nearing completion

MORRISBURG – "We are definitely in the home stretch on this project," says student filmmaker David Jones, describing his 50th anniversary video of the St. Lawrence Seaway. " The South Dundas community has been very supportive both financially and with crucial information."

A recipient of a Provincial Government's Young Entrepreneurs program grant, Jones has devoted his summer to creating a new video record of the massive Seaway project. He collected nearly six hours of interviews with local residents, and amassed over 150 still photos.

"Just this week we were able to get aerial footage of the Seaway, flying from the dam in Cornwall up to Iroquois. We still hope to get some underwater film as well," Jones says.

Although the project was a summer job for the young filmmaker, he found the research he did and the stories he heard fascinating.

"I learned something new every day," Jones explains. "In the course of making the DVD, we soon learned to be flexible and willing to adapt our plans. Sometimes the weather wouldn't cooperate with our filming schedule. Sometimes the stories people told us changed the direction the narration had been going."

For Jones, interviewing local historians like Jane Craig of the Lost Villages Society, and talking to people who had lived along the river, were the most interesting aspects of the work.

"Listening to the stories gave me a lot of knowledge of this area I never knew before. The final script, the narration which will accompany the film, developed out of the anecdotes and memories of local people."

Ultimately, the DVD will examine both the positive and the negative effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway Project. It was an incredible feat of engineering, one of the most impressive of the 20th century. However there were human costs that no one had foreseen.

"My sense from the interviews is that there has been a disconnection to the river," Jones explains. "Many of the original river dwellers were moved away. Iroquois was shifted over a kilometre from the water, and lost the unifying focus the river had once been for the village. The Lost Villages are now just a few trees and markers."

"Morrisburg fared about the best in the construction because some of the old houses and farms are still in place. But the river has become a kind of afterthought now, and not the focus of life it used to be. Businesses and homes are constructed away from the water. People have lost that key focus that the river once was."

Jones has included many favourite community memories in the film.

"During construction, people would get all dressed up for Sunday church, then have to practically wear hip waders to get to the building," Jones says "And Casselman's Hall over the shoe store used to be the place to be on a Saturday night in Morrisburg, since that is where the dances were held."

"One man recalled sailing in a commercial laker through the old canal system. The ship passed within feet of his mother's riverbank home. The Captain regularly gave him permission to jump overboard, swim ashore to hug his mom, then get picked up at the next lock. Now the ships are distant. People miss the constant, up close activity of the river."

Working with KAV Productions in Cornwall, under the business supervision of Jason Gadbois and Anne Marie Waddell, Jones' project is near completion.

The DVD, whose title is still being developed, will be about 50 to 60 minutes in length, and should be commercially available in the fall.

David, who will be entering Carleton in a unique Humanities Program in September, feels working on this project has been invaluable.

"It's been a great learning experience and a lot of fun. I am very glad I did it."

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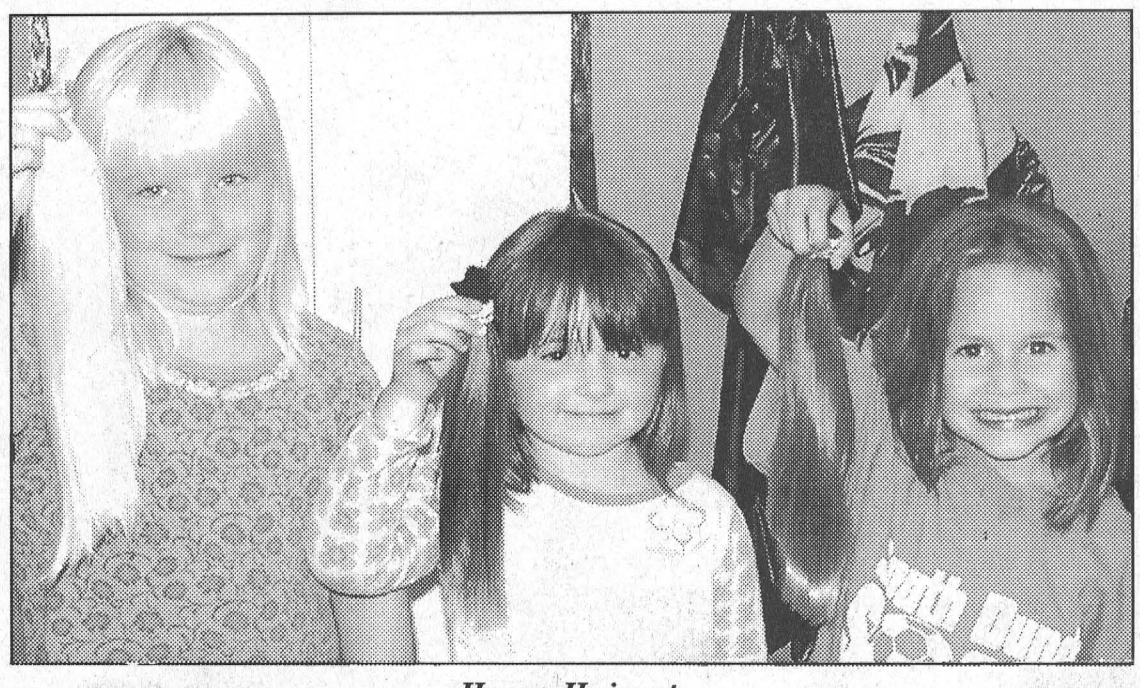

Happy Haircut

These three young ladies were very proud of their new haircuts, and their friends and families were very proud of the reason for their haircuts. Cassie and Maddie Hummel and Katie Perry (pictured left to right) had their waist-long hair cut for Locks of Love. The organization makes wigs for children who have lost their hair for medical reasons such as cancer treatment. The haircuts took place Saturday at Leisa's Cutting Hand in Morrisburg. The girls are sending their ponytails along with $1,100 they raised by collecting donations to Locks of Love. ***Comfort Photo***

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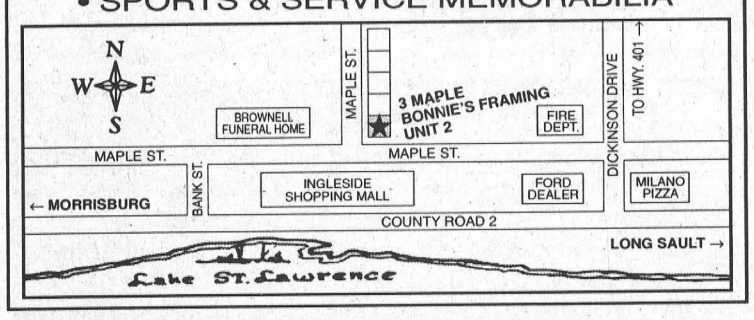

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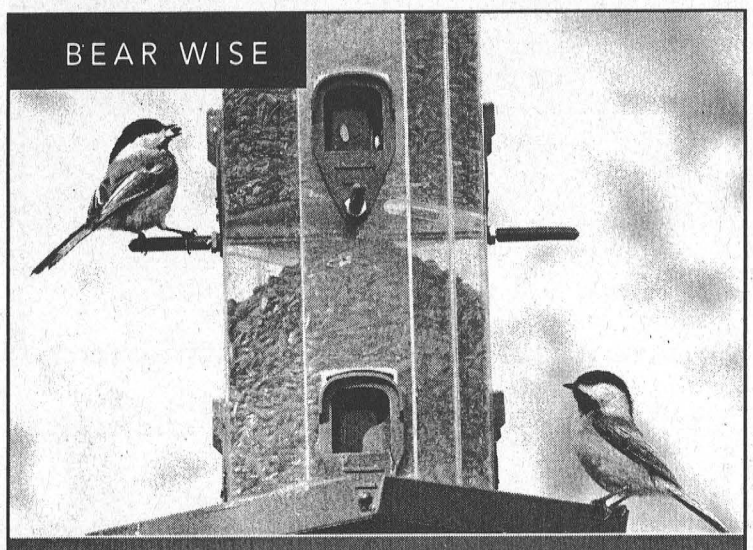

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No. These killers have no political or social agendas. They proclaim no causes, real or imagined. They respect no age, sex or social backgrounds. They move silently and kill indiscriminately and we are as much at war with them as any soldier serving in any army in any nation of this world.

Cancer and AIDs are the enemy. They are the twin plagues that we must fight to erase from existence.

The war against them has been long and hard, and it is not over. Yet there is hope. There are reasons to *believe*.

Last week Toronto hosted the largest International AIDS Conference in history. 26,000 participants from Africa to North America, from Europe to Asia poured into our provincial capital to discuss medical breakthroughs, to plan better ways to create and train health care workers, to try to address the conditions that have led to the spread of this deadly killer. There was controversy. There were accusations and finger pointing. There was grandstanding and bitterness.

The point, however, is that people at this conference *believe* that there truly is a cure for HIV/AIDS. Despite fears and set-backs, the worldwide fight continues because these men and women absolutely refuse to give up.

In the same way, the people of South Dundas have decided that another killer will not win.

Cancer has affected thousands of lives in our area. The very word terrorizes victims and their families. Yet these same people, joined by thousands of others, have resolved that this disease will one day be totally and completely destroyed.

In the spring, hundreds of local people turned out to support the Relay for Life held at Seaway District High School. Last weekend, 52 teams, sponsored by members of these same communities, rallied at Volley for Cancer held at the Morrisburg Waterfront Park and raised many thousands of dollars for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre.

Every day this enemy loses ground. Victims become cancer survivors, and those survivors walk away to continue the fight. They celebrate the memories of the fighters who went before them; they celebrate the lives they have taken back.

Since we are waging a war against two killer diseases, we absolutely intend to win.

The organizers of the Volley for Cancer had a new slogan this year. *Believe.*

We do.

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Morrisburg Women's Institute



Institute membership was high in the early 1940's

Seen 'n Heard

Around the Township

It is hard to believe but we are now just a little more than a week away from the kids returning to school. Every year we ask the same question: Where did it go? We have been enjoying some wonderful weather the last couple of weeks, with the humidity much lower and the evenings cooling down to a nice comfortable level. There is however, that certain feel in the air, that autumn is around the corner, and usually, if we aren't feeling it now it hits full throttle after the long weekend in September. Why it is even dark now around 8 p.m.

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We have been asked to let members of the South Dundas community know that the Morrisburg Fire Department will be holding the annual Boot Drive for Muscular Dystrophy this Friday evening August 25 from 4:30-8 p.m. The tolls will be located at various entrances to the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza to enable everyone to donate to the cause.

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We ran into something interesting this week as we worked on the Steward fire story that runs on the front page of this week's issue of The Leader. Some people were talking about the barn that burned on the east shore of Steward's Creek. Others were talking about the barn that burned on the east shore of Casselman's Creek. We were confused as we have known it as Casselman's Creek, so we asked a long time Morrisburger to fill us in. Seems the Stewards lived on the east side of the creek, and the Casselman's lived on the west side of the creek, and for many years it was called by both names, depending on who was doing the naming and which family they were the most friendly with. According to the source there was no ill will between either of the families, that's just the way it was.

So, we found all of this interesting, but we had the name looked up on the official fire map and guess what...according to the fire department's map it isn't Steward Creek and it isn't Casselman Creek...it is Stata's Creek. Go figure.

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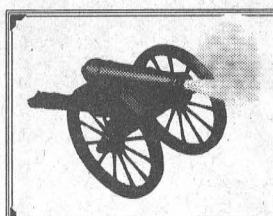
For all dog lovers, don't forget the SD&G Dog Show this Friday-Monday at the Woodland Campground on the Long Sault Parkway.



The Leader Blast from the Past

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1996

The August 21 issue reported this year's Volley For Cancer had gone off without a hitch and the volleyball and horseshoe tournaments had raised over $10,000. Organizer Carl Van Allen reported 38 volleyball teams participated in the event.

Lottery officials were looking for the holder of a second place winning Lotto 6/49 ticket worth just over $97,000. The ticket was purchased in Morrisburg on September 2, 1995 and time was running out to cash it in.

Cruickshank Construction began work on Church Street in Morrisburg which would involve a new sanitary sewer, water line, storm sewer, new curb and gutter and a new sidewalk.

The 1996 club champions at the Morrisburg Golf Club were Brian McNairn and Barb Sheridan.

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association initiated a fund raising fee. The new initiative would require all those registering players to purchase a set of tickets for $125. The tickets could then be sold to recover the fund raising fee.

1986

Pictured on the front page of the August 20 issue was nine-year-old Jaime Adams who had returned home to recover from her surgery in Baltimore. Jaime, who was inflicted with Morquio, a rare and incurable genetic disease, underwent the surgery to relieve pressure on her spine. The next challenge for the Adams family was to keep the youngster amused for the next four months as she lay immobile in a full body cast.

With a variety of goods, ranging from children's clothes to brand name cereals, the Bi Way store opening in Morrisburg on August 20.

A piece of local history would soon be lost as the demolition of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon's Corners was now underway. The church, originally part of the St. Daniel the Martyr parish in South Mountain, was erected in 1864. It had been unoccupied since the mid-1970s.

Pictured in the issue was Odonto Corporation president Nick Lee as he presented the Odonto trophy to Julie Rouette of Glengarry, this year's winner of the Morrisburg Ladies Open Golf Tournament. It was Rouette's third consecutive win. At the Cedar Glen Ladies Open tournament the winner was Bonnie McNairn.

1976

The August 20 issue reported that, according to MPP Osie Villeneuve, massive repairs and improvement to Highway 31 would begin in 1977. It was expected the work on the highway from Highway 2 at Morrisburg to just south of Cass Bridge would be completed in 1977. The highway was to be widened and appropriate resurfacing carried out.

The Morrisburg Peewee Ball Team captured a pair of tournament A championships. The first was on their home turf in Morrisburg and the second in Carlsbad Springs. Kevin Casselman won the top pitcher award in Morrisburg and was named tournament MVP in Carlsbad Springs. Fans were invited to take in some of the peewee games and watch some exceptional play from the likes of Casselman, Frenchie DuBeau, Paul Sheldrick, Sean Boulerice and several other very talented locals.

1966

Pictured on the front page of the August 19 issue was the Wells homestead at Colquhoun. Spruce Lodge was one of the oldest farm homes in Dundas County. In 1784 Eli Wells, one of the first UELs to come to Dundas County, built the original structure. Mr. Wells emigrated from Ireland to the Catskill Mountain area. After coming to Canada he had five sons and four daughters. His grandson Durham Wells, recalled his stories of the pioneers travelling north through the bush along a path which later became the Church Road. Some changes were made but the original building still stood. Across the roadway, on a corner of the farm property, stood an ancient building known as "The Hall" which was erected for community religious services. It was now to be demolished to make room for improvements to the Church road.

1956

The August 24 issue reported that approval in principal was given by Morrisburg Council and the Planning Board to the plan submitted by Ontario Hydro for the proposed new Hydro sub-division and for the allocation of homes to the lots therein contained. A total of 198 lots were to be serviced in the plan and local residents would have first choice of them. Large type homes were to be kept together as far as possible as would the smaller ones. Present owners of houses to be moved and those wishing to build were to have preference over Hydro houses moved. Approval was given after several hours of debate.

1936

The August 21 issue reported the gates of Lansdowne Park would open for the 49th annual Ottawa Exhibition on Monday, August 24. Outstanding was to be the first appearance in Ottawa of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman and his band. Acclaimed as the King of Bandmasters, Goldman and his band would be heard in two free concerts, affording those who had heard them on the radio the opportunity to enjoy them at close range.

At the request of Dr. L.A. Pierce, founder of the Matilda Community Association, the Matilda Women's Institute voted to assist in raising funds for the erection of a contemplated new community hall on the park grounds.

South Mountain was acclaimed 1936 Dundas County Softball League champs following their game against Hallville. A feature of the final contest was the pitching duel staged by Hastings of Hallville and Render of South Mountain.

Taste the orange!

Perspectives



Rev. Clarence Witten

I like the story about the atheist who went around lecturing about the foolishness of the Christian faith. At the end of his presentations he would invite his audience to ask questions. When he did this on one occasion, a simple man came forward as if to ask a question. He was a brand new Christian. People wondered how he could possibly have any kind of wise question to ask? When he came to the front he calmly took out an orange, peeled it, but said nothing. The speaker asked if he had a question for him. After finishing off his orange piece by piece he finally spoke and asked, "Was the orange I just ate, sweet or sour?" In anger the speaker replied, "You idiot! How would I know whether it was sweet or sour when I never tasted it?" To that the Christian said, "And how can you know anything about Christ if you have not tried him."

That's a good question. Increasingly our churches are empty and people seem to be disregarding or even discarding the Christian faith. Sociologists tell us we are a post-Christian country. We've been there, done that, and left it behind. But I wonder. Have we really found God and his love wanting? Has the good news of Christ and his salvation really been found to be boring and irrelevant? Or, like in the story I began with, have we never really "tasted the orange?" Have we never really found out what Christianity was really about?

Too often it seems to me, we've gone to Sunday School, learned a Christian story or two, sung a little gospel tune, and thought that that is what it was all about. Or we've been taught to perform some rituals or obey some rules and figured that was the sum total of the Christian experience. It seems me we are often like the people Jesus talks about in the Bible (in Luke 13:26) These people spent time with Jesus, listened to his teaching, probably kind of liked the guy, but when push came to shove they refused to "taste the orange." They never really opened up their hearts to him in faith or lived for him in obedience. So even though they had a little religion, they never came to experience a relationship with the living God. They never knew the sweetness of having the forgiveness of their sins. They never knew the stirring of the Spirit of God in their hearts. And, of course, the worse part is, they would never know the bliss of going to heaven. Pretty sad.

If we're like that, maybe we ought to give Jesus a second chance. It's almost September. At this time of year we make new beginnings. Maybe a new start that we ought to make is to really check out Jesus more thoroughly. Maybe we ought to see if there's more to him than we have so far understood. Why not dust off that ol' family Bible, open it up to the book of John, and start reading? Why not head out to that church you haven't been to lately or to some church if we have no connection to any in particular. Say a little prayer that God would become real to you, and put in a little effort to find him in a real way. G. K. Chesterton, a wise old Christian of a bygone era once said, "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found difficult and left untried." Maybe it's time we try it in a way we never have. Maybe it's time for us to "taste the orange."

Pastor Clarence Witten
Community Christian
Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners



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Finishing off the flames

Two firefighters use hoses to finally douse the flames and heavy smoke from a Zeron Road house fire on Monday morning, August 21. A family home was completely destroyed in the blaze.

Family homeless, barn destroyed

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Last Thursday's call to the Steward fire was made at 6 a.m. by a passing motorist. The Steward property is located on the north side of Lakeshore Drive and bordered on the west by Casselman Creek.

"When we arrived it was fully engulfed," said Hamilton of the spectacular blaze that roused neighbours from their beds.

"We kept it contained to the barn and tried to save as much property around the building as we could."

The property, owned by Bob Steward of Morrisburg, included the barn and family home which was not in jeopardy and not currently occupied.

The barn was used for storage and according to Steward it contained five restored vehicles. There was hydro to the building and an outdoor light.

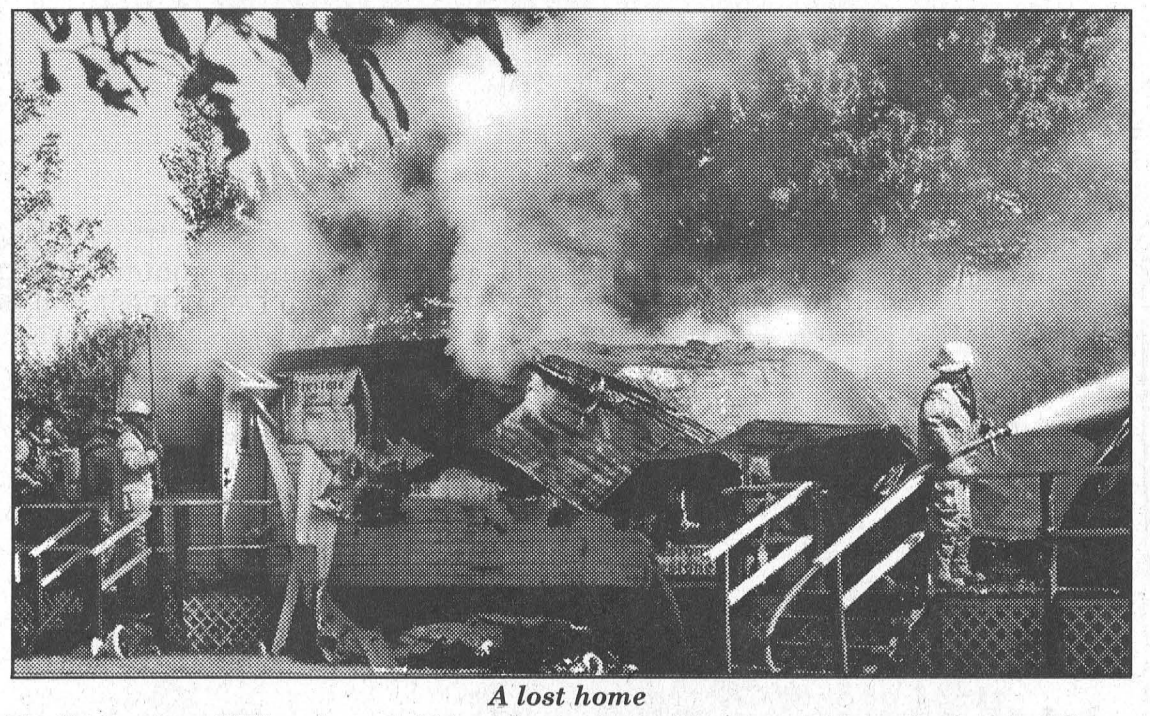
The barn, which Steward estimates to be well over 100 years old, was a working barn until his father's retirement in the early 70s.

"It was an extremely hot fire, but there was very little wind," says Hamilton. "We were able to pump water from the creek."

The department allowed the barn to smoulder down and remained at the scene until about 4:30 p.m. A pall of smoke and the stench of the smouldering building and its contents hovered over the village of Morrisburg throughout the day.

An investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshal and the Ontario Provincial Police is closed and has ruled out anything suspicious.

"The investigation is closed and it is ruled as a no-cause fire," says Hamilton.



A lost home

Firefighters from Williamsburg and Morrisburg were unable to save this trailer home on Zeron Road Monday morning. While the two people in the dwelling at the time escaped safely, they were forced to leave all their possessions behind. Heavy smoke and flames from a cooking fire engulfed the family residence.

Major dog show at Woodlands Aug. 25-28

LONG SAULT – The largest outdoor dog show in Canada will take place from Friday, August 25 to Monday, August 28 at Woodlands Campground on the Long Sault Parkway. The rapid growth of The S. D. & G. Dog Show over the past four years has elevated the show to its current status.

"We are very pleased with the continuous growth and popularity of this show", said Dog Show President Rachelle O'Meara.

Over 100 dog breeds including the Ottawa Valley All Setters Association, English Setter Club of Canada, Rideau Valley Terrier Club, Siberian Husky Club of Canada, the Pointer Club of Canada, The Irish Red & White Setter Club of Canada, the Belgian Shepherd Club of Canada, Ottawa Valley Poodle Club, Ottawa Valley Pointing Dog Club and the Canadian Bloodhound Club will compete over the four-day event.

There will be a total of 2,920 entries.

The S.D.&G. Dog Association Show chairman, Jodie O'Meara, noted that "these breeds are not often seen in such large numbers at the shows".

For those who enjoy hunting and winter dogs, 107 Terriers, 100 Setters and 60 Siberian Huskies will be shown on Saturday.

The show will run from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, with two to eight rings operating at any given time. Confirmation competitions will occur on all four days, with four additional obedience competitions on Friday to Monday.

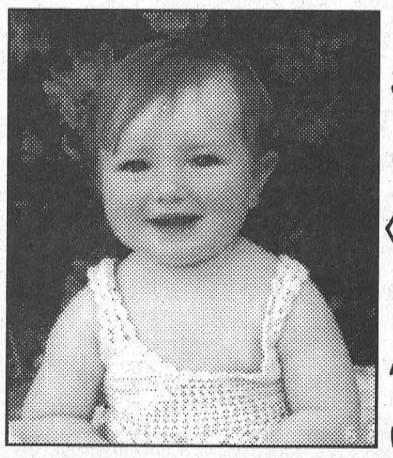
There will be a food concession on site and vendors' booths where visitors can shop for a variety of dog-related items.

The dog shows take place outdoors so come prepared for the weather, and bring a lawn chair.

Members of the general public are welcome to come out and watch for the day-use fee of $3.22 for adults, and $2.72 for seniors. Children 12 years of age and under can attend for free.

Happy 1st Birthday Rayah

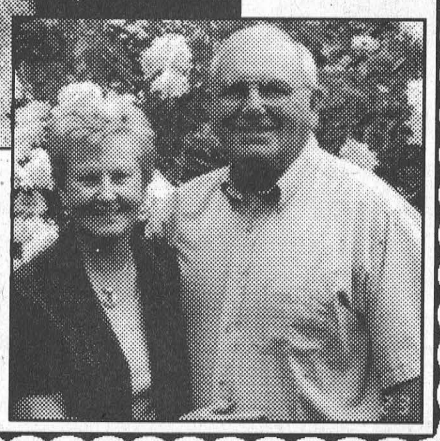
– Love Mommy & Daddy Digger & Simba xoxo



Happy 50th Anniversary



John & Joyce Gove
August 25



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NEWSLETTER

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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We forgot to thank Donna Dillabough for her contribution to the last steak dinner, so here it is: Thank You Donna!

The third steak BBQ is fast approaching; get your tickets at the bar or on Friday, August 25th and enjoy a steak with all the trimmings while listening to "The Real Deal" who are back by popular demand. Remember seating is available inside or outside on our patio. See you Friday!

The corn roast held last Sunday was well attended with some new faces and repeat faces. The weather didn't co-operate but many showed up for and excellent feed of corn and hot dogs. Thanks to Danny Rice, Dick Armstrong, Nicki and Lew Tomlinson. We are going to have another Sunday BBQ in two weeks. Watch for more information.

The seniors are back from Hamilton but alas no medals; but they say it was fun trying. Better luck next time.

Stay tuned for Sgt. Wilson's Army Band, Sat., Sept. 23rd, tickets $15.00, seniors and vets $12.50. Purchase your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

The Legion pub crawl sign-up sheet is ready to receive your name. Come out Sat., Sept. 16th and enjoy a great day visiting other Legions and meeting other Legion members.

Darts will be starting in Sept. Check the notice board for sign-up sheets.

The meat draw was won by Robert Houze (AGAIN?).

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unhappy with new waterfront look

Dear Editor,

As a designer and builder of commercial developments, I have experienced the frustrations and delays of dealing with planners, bylaws, and municipal departments. The months, and sometimes years, of back and forth, of give and take, can drive one to distraction.

This is all in the process of developing private land, but in the end, the benefits to both the owner and the public are tangible. The design and construction of a permanent structure by private individuals on public land can and should make the process for private land seem nominal.

I was a member of a committee that recently completed a band shell in a public park in the centre of our town in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of its founding. It was done at no cost to the public, but with plenty of public input.

Morrisburg is apparently the exception to this rule.

I have been coming to Morrisburg regularly since meeting my wife at university 27 years ago. Our wedding was in a beautiful old church on the bank of the river, and our reception was in the Legion, with a view of the river across the park.

The St. Lawrence River obviously dominates life in Morrisburg, and changes to it have both destroyed and created large parts of the village. It is inconceivable that any future changes to the public spaces along the river would be done without a plan, without a long-range vision, and without major public input.

A few weeks ago, my wife and I came to visit her brother, and sat on his front porch looking across the park to the river as we often do. Heavy equipment and piles of dirt greeted our eyes. Of course we wondered what was going on.

My brother-in-law told us of a "generous donation" to the village by a prominent local businessman.

He was going to give the village an amphitheatre, a permanent outdoor entertainment venue. He was doing everyone a favour, all at his own expense. The village was not interested in any point of view that might jeopardize this magnanimous gesture.

Last weekend, we visited again, and we were appalled at the sight that greeted us.

An earthen berm blocks the view of the river completely for hundreds of feet for the residents facing the park.

I could not get an opinion from my brother-in-law, because he cannot even talk about what this has done to the view from his front porch.

This was parkland. This was open, public space. It has been given to a private individual to build a personal monument, with no forethought, no planning and no process.

Yes, it will be a great addition to the enjoyment of the park and the river for the vast majority. Now instead of walking around the goose droppings, they can sit in them.

It is incredible that this was allowed without proper planning and a public process. The only consolation is the hope that saner heads will prevail in the future, and other heavy equipment will put the soil back where it belongs.

Sincerely,
Mark Shoalts, P. Eng.
Fenwick, ON



Celebrating her 50th Birthday

August 27th

Happy Birthday Lorraine

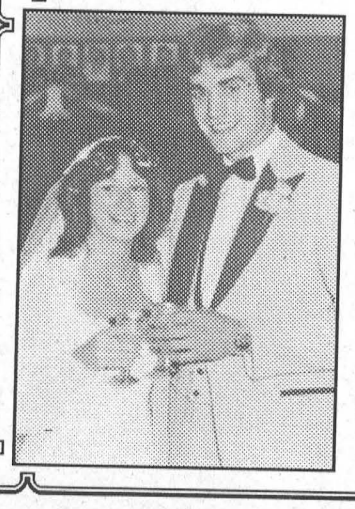
Congratulations Mom on your 90th Birthday

Help us celebrate with an open house on August 26th, 2006 at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church from 1-4 p.m. Best wishes only

Love from your family



Clasina Doesburg



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August 29, 2006

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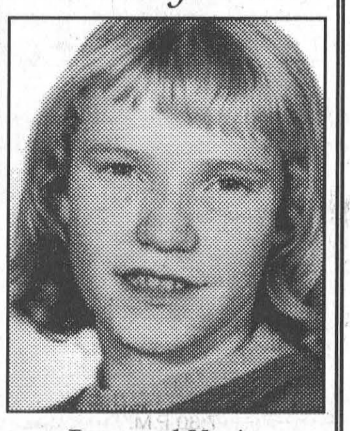

Raymond Vanier invites friends and family to celebrate with him the Surprise 60th Birthday of his wife Annie Vanier (Vanderveen) on the evening of Friday, August 25th, 2006 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Winchester Curling Club, Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. (Beside the arena) Please bring only your best wishes! DJ and light lunch.

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Sunday, August 27, 2006
ST. PAUL'S, Morrisburg
ST. PETER'S, Williamsburg
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The Rev. Norine Gullons
Office: 543-3154

Williamsburg United Church
Organists – Susan Barkley, Lynn Gilmour, Joanne Walsh
Minister - Rev. Isabel Black
Sunday, August 27, 2006
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Rev. Jean Udall, Minister
Office Telephone 543-3079
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Marni Marriott
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Nursery
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Christian Reformed Church
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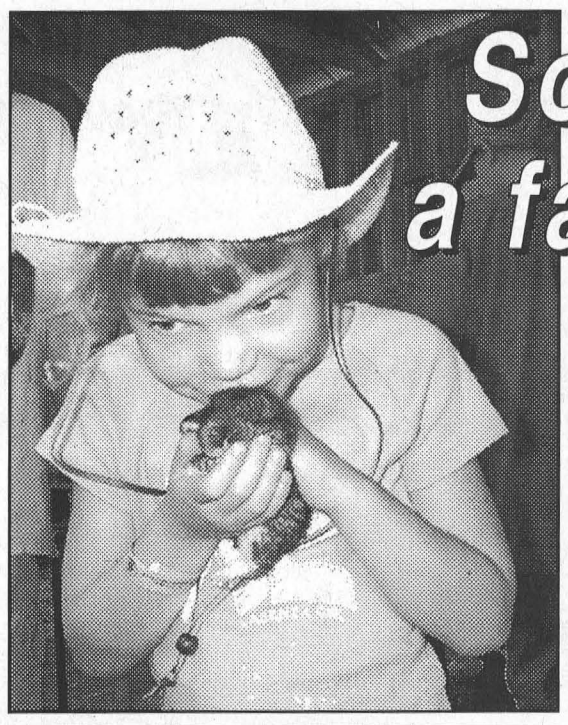
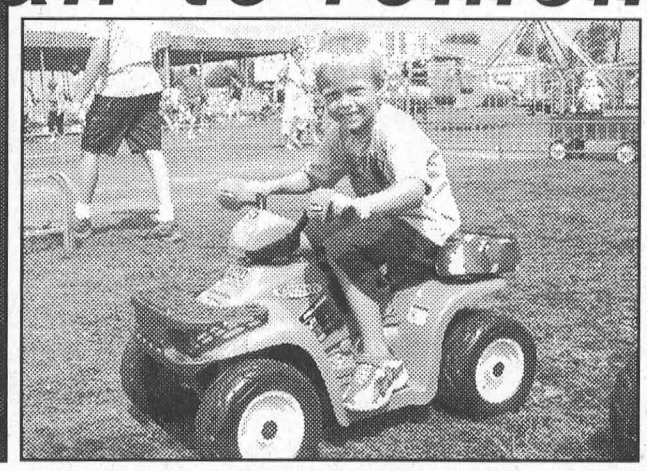
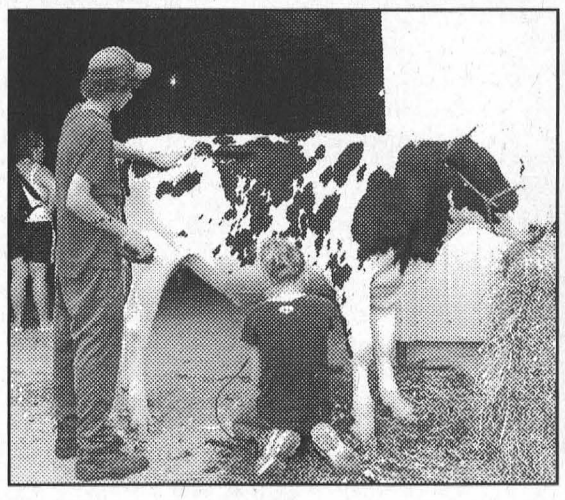
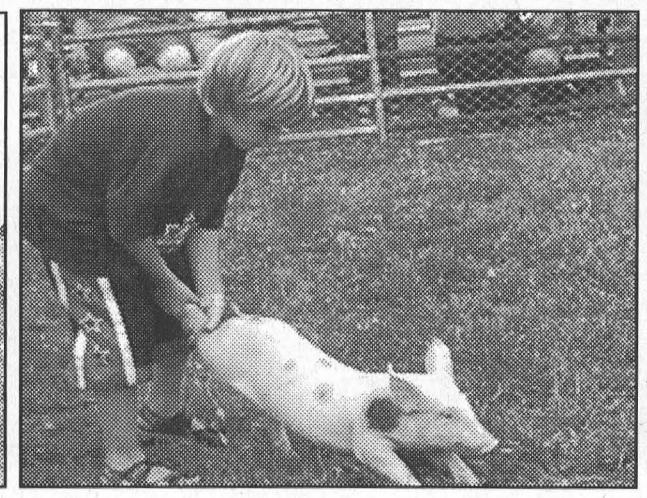
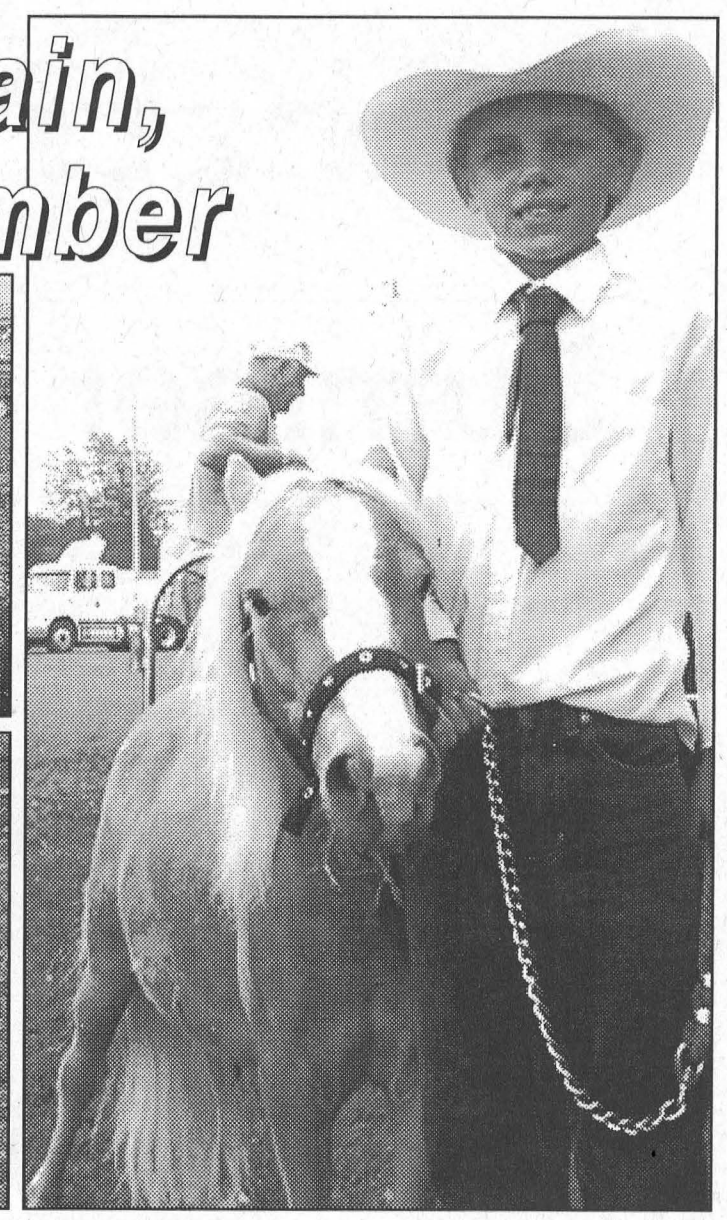
South Mountain, a fair to remember

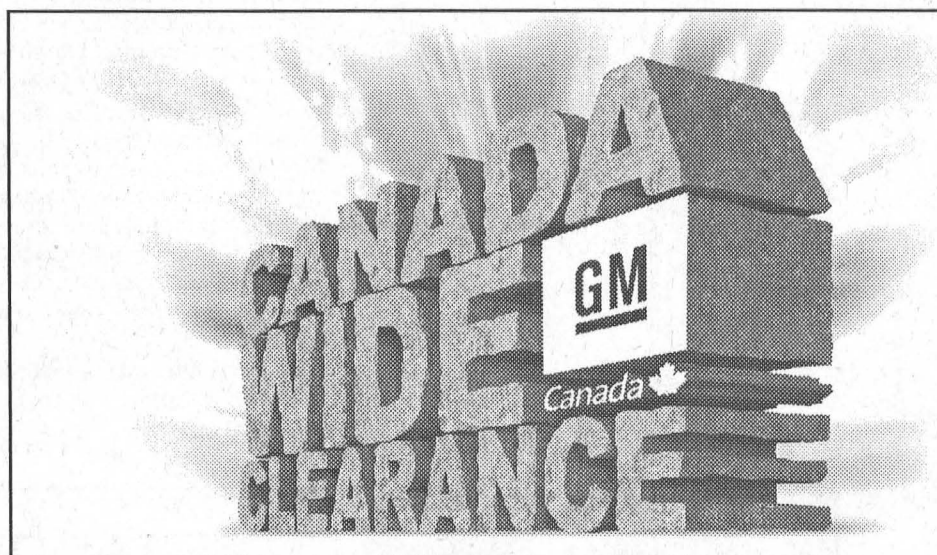












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Summer Heights wins sixth title



Championship Summer Heights Team

Summer Hts team with scores, front l-r, Nicole Landriault (95), Helen Doll-Greer (81), France Longtin (89), Irma Tyrell (93), Kathleen Vallee (111) Yolande Valee (108). Back, l-r, Gail Adams (85), Elayne MacCrimmon (87), Vicki Lalonde (82), Shirley McMillan (112), Elizabeth Marjerrison (94), Sue Martin (98), Joanne Matte (96) and Lynda Lefleche (98).



Morrisburg Finishes Third

Morrisburg team, front l-r, Shannon Casselman (102), Lori-Anne Davies (88), Monique Patenaude (90), Judy Laurin (88), Anita Cooper (108) and Patty Boucher (100). Back, l-r, Bonnie McNairn (94), Vicki Boivin (93), Helen Youmelle (118), Elsie Guindon (108), Gisele Hooles (103), Linda Barclay (92), Carol Armstrong (125) and Donna Dillabough (95).



Iroquois Takes Fourth Place

Iroquois team front, l-r, Gail McCallum (92), Karen Cooke (93), Jayne McLaughlin (107), Margo Anderson (104), Nancy Barkley (91) and Helen Roberts (94). Back, l-r, Sue Sloan (97), Shirley Belanger (89), Betty McDermid (121), Helen Robichaud (101), Sally O'Brien (106), Deb Lidster (103), Betty Styles (111) and Evonne Delegarde (95).

Cedar Glen in Fifth Spot

Cedar Glen team front, l-r, Lea Anne Munroe (85), Barb Phifer (106), Pat Reaney (98), Jean Perry (109), Muriel Whitteker (101), Denise Lafave (99). Back, l-r, Ann Cooke (108), Gerry McEwan (116), Sheila Crowder (102), Lynn Shaw (90), Cheryl Lowe (84), Elise Muir (136) and Barb Mabe (109). Sue McIntosh (104) is absent.

PRESCOTT – For the sixth consecutive year, members of the Summer Heights Ladies Valley League Team will have their name etched on the Carole Monaghan Team Trophy.

Saturday, the Precott Golf Club hosted the 35th annual Ladies Valley League tournament and for the sixth straight time it was the team from Summer Heights claiming the win. The 13-player Summer Heights team posted 1,236 strokes this year, bettering last year's figure of 1,272 strokes when the tournament was played in Iroquois.

The hosting Prescott team moved from last year's third spot to second with a 1,256 team total and Morrisburg moved from fifth place last year to third this year with 1,309 strokes. Close behind was the Iroquois team with 1,311, Cedar Glen was next at 1,331 and Glengarry was sixth with 1,375.

As it has been for the last six years, the Summer Heights team was led by Helen Doll-Greer whose 81 topped the field of 84 golfers returning to her, the Trudy Beavers Low Gross Trophy, for the eighth straight year. The last time Greer's name didn't appear on the trophy was in 1998, when it was won by Trish Brown. Greer, in total, has won the tournament 11 times.

Greer's victory this year was by just one stroke over team mate Vicki Lalonde who shot an 82 and Dianne Throop of Prescott, also with an 82.

In other individual performances, Lori-Ann Davies of the Morrisburg team claimed the Phyllis Locke Trophy for low gross in B flight with an 88. The Atchison C flight low gross trophy was won by Joanne Matte of Summer Heights with a 96 and Prescott's June Rice won D flight low gross with a 98.

Net wins went to Chery Lowe of Cedar Glen who shot an 84 for a 68 net and the win in A flight. Helen Roberts used her 94 to win B flight low net with a 67 and Yolande Vallee of Summer Heights won C shooting a 108 for a 68 net. The D flight net award went to Deb Lidster of Iroquois whose 103 gave her a 64 net.

Each Valley League team score is the total of three players in each of A, B, C, and D flights plus the team Senior golfer score. In addition, each team has a spare player (B flight) whose score does not count in the total.

This year, the Howard Wallace Trophy for senior low gross was won by Nancy Dye of Prescott with an 85. The Jennie Clifford Memorial Trophy, introduced last year by the Iroquois Golf Club, was won by Elaine MacCrimmon of Summer Heights who shot an 87 for a 72 net.

Karen Cooke of Iroquois shot a 93 to win low gross in the spare category and Irma Tyrell of Summer Heights matched the 93 which gave her a 72 for the low net in the category.

Dundas Roller Hockey

Blue Balls upset Orange Crush in championship

WINCHESTER–The Blue Balls stepped it up a notch, in the 2006 Dundas Roller Hockey championship game here last Thursday, to claim an upset 9-8 win over Orange Crush.

Crush completed the regular season in first place, while the Blue Balls finished it off in second spot.

The championship game between the two was close throughout, although Crush managed a slim 3-2 lead after the first period.

The Blues jumped out quick with goals from Justin Elliott and Ryan Thompson, but couldn't hold on as Crush came charging back with a pair of goals from Robbie Darling and a Steve Mattice single.

In the second period, the Blues reversed the scoring to win the frame 3-2 and settle the game in a 5-5 tie as it headed into the third period.

Trevor Morozuk, Elliott and Thompson all beat Crush goaltender Richard Gauthier in the second period.

Answering for the Crush were Steve Mattice and Jeff Hyndman, both with unassisted counters.

Just under three minutes into the third period Chad Galipeau struck unassisted for Crush to put them up 6-5.

The Galipeau goal acted to inspire the Blues who counted two goals, 43 seconds apart, to position themselves ahead 7-6.

Crush again came back to tie it, this time with an unassisted goal from Jamie McIntosh with 11:55 left to be played in the game.

A pair of Blues' goals, from Trevor Morozuk and Ryan Thompson, put them up 9-7, and Crush would not find themselves within striking distance of a tie until the last minute of the game when Galipeau counted their final goal.

Blues goaltender Colin Baker shut the Crush shooters down for the final minute of play, and the Blues claimed the championship with a 9-8 win.

Members of the championship Blue team are goaltender Colin Baker, Trevor Morozuk, Justin Elliott, Travis Rowe, Rob Thurler, Chris Thompson, Ryan Thompson and Nick McGill.

In the B final game, White Lightning doubled Le Black Attack 12-6 for the championship. Lightning built a solid 5-0 first period lead and never looked back.

Attack tightened it up in the second period and held Lightning to just two goals while they counted once to trail 7-1 heading into the third period.

Lightning continued their devastating offensive attack in the third with five goals and built themselves a 12-2 lead (Sebastien Bazinet counted a single for Attack) with 6:33 remaining on the clock.

It was in the last five minutes of play that Attack was able to salvage their name counting four goals in the 12-6 loss.

Mike Thompson counted four times for Lightning and picked up four assists, while Darrel Moore backed him with his four tallies and a pair of assists. Justin Heuff had a solid night with two goals and six assists, and Greg O'Neill counted one goal and provided his help on another two counters.

Francis Dagenais and Sebastien Bazinet answered for Attack with two goals, and Aron Sherrer and Scott MacKinnon counted singles.

Other members of the Lightning team include goaltender Barry McShane, Jon Chambers, Chris Phifer, Matt McBean, Kevin Markell and Liam Tyrell. Chambers, McBean, McShane and Tyrell did not play in Thursday night's B championship game.

Morrisburg Golf Club

Patenaude tops field

MORRISBURG – It came down to one stroke on the back nine and that stroke gave Monique Patenaude the 2006 championship of the Morrisburg Golf Club Ladies Open Tournament played here last Wednesday.

Patenaude, who is the ladies club captain at the local club, was even with Pat Young at the turn both penciling in 39s after nine holes.

The back nine resulted in a seesaw battle with Young, who plays out of Poplar Grove, taking a two stroke lead after 12 only to give it up with a double bogey on the par five 15th to Patenaude's par.

They continued to play even through the next three holes, and it was the tricky 115 yard, par three 17th hole that lies tight against the St. Lawrence River that made the difference.

Patenaude took the lead here with a par, to Young's bogey and held on to finish with a 41 back to Young's 42 for the championship win with an 80.

Young finished second with an 81, and Lynn Shaw of Cedar Glen was next with an 83. Jackie King of Emerald Links and Joan Thomas of Canadian nailed the next two A spot positions with 91s.

The B flight win went to Nina Chadderton of Emerald Links with an 87, and Morrisburg's Lori-Anne Davies and Shirley Harvey of Poplar Grove were next with 91s. Donna Dillabough and Linda Barclay, both Morrisburg Club golfers, tied with 92s.

There was an exciting finish to the C flight win, when Morrisburg's Patty Boucher, Cedar Glen's Sheila Crowder and Glen Mar's Rory Ward all walked off the 18th green with 96s to force a sudden-death playoff.

The win went to Boucher in one sudden death hole.

Next up to the prize table in C flight were Glen Mar's Gail Jones and Donna Williams with 99s.

In D flight, Susan Daw of Brockville Highlands was the clear cut winner with a 105. Claire Dunn of Morrisburg was second with a 107 and Joan Bonser finished third with a 110.

In a non-handicapped flight, Debbie Ledger led with a 91 and Stephanie Smith was second with a 93.

The Open attracted a full field of 86 golfers...10 in A flight, 19 in B, 30 in C and 16 in D. Eleven golfers played in the non-handicapped division.

Winners picked from a fabulous prize table and enjoyed a well-run tournament arranged by Patenaude who was assisted by a number of club members.

Her only time out from the organizational side of the event was during play and long enough to present, herself the Odonto Corporation championship trophy.



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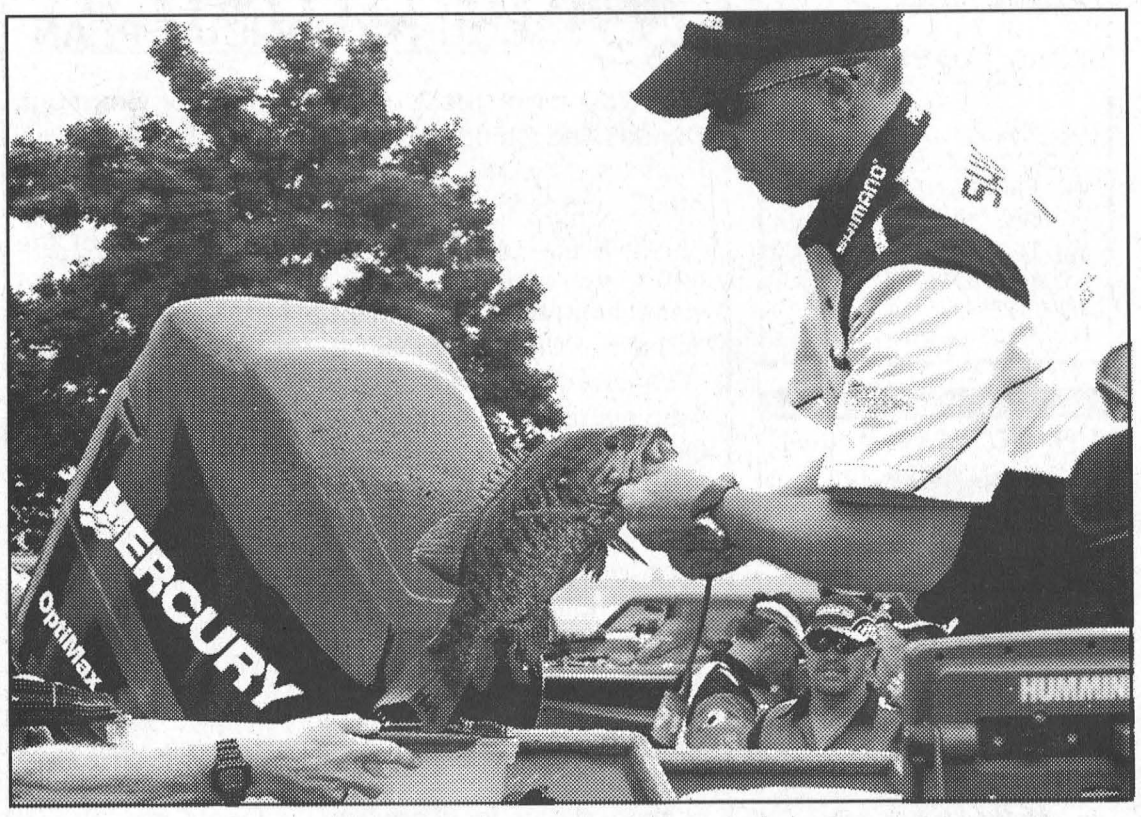
2006 Ladies Open Champion

Monique Patenaude won last Wednesday's Ladies Open Golf Tournament played at the Morrisburg Golf Club shooting an 80. Sixteen area clubs were represented at the open.



Quebec Bassmasters in Morrisburg

The Quebec Bassmasters made their annual stop in Morrisburg Saturday. This leg of the tournament series was won by the team of Brian Lalonde and Mitch Guay. They caught a total of 19 pounds of bass. The tournament lunker was 5.45 pounds and was caught by the team of Gétan Leduc and Maurice Girard.

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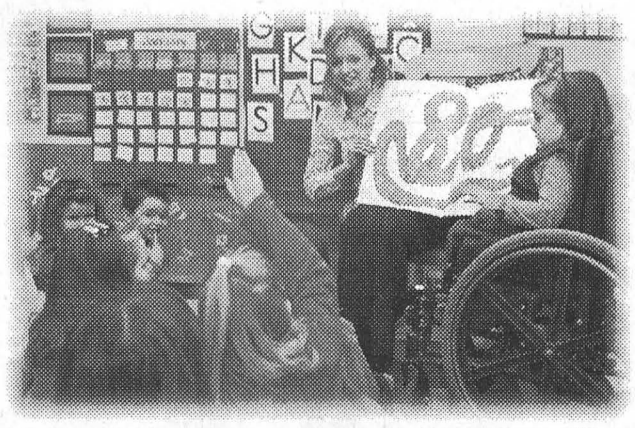

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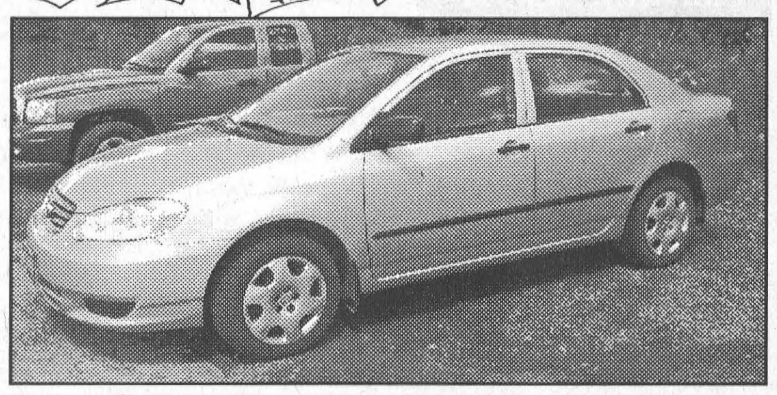

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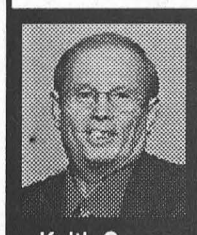

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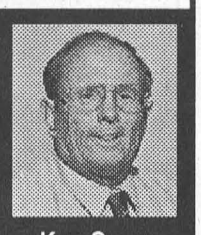

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Nationview golfer wins 2006 Iroquois Open

IROQUOIS–Fifty-seven golfers competed in the annual Iroquois Golf Club Men's Open tournament here Saturday, and when it was all over it was Marc Ethier who led the field.

Ethier, who plays out of the Nationview Golf Club near South Mountain, carded a one-under-par-71 for a four stroke win over his next closest competitors, Matt Radley and Shawn Lapier, both of Iroquois, who carded 75s.

With Ethier claiming the overall low gross championship, that left Radley to step into the winner's circle for the low gross in A flight and Lapier to claim the low gross in B flight.

Next up in A flight were Allan McNairn of the Upper Canada Golf Club and Lindsay Weegar of Cedar who posted 78s. Mike Deschamp, a member of the Morrisburg Golf Club, and Les Gilmour of the Iroquois Club finished tied with 79s.

Next up were Upper Canada golfers Pete Zeran and Tony Cummins with 80s.

McNairn's 78 gave him a 70 net for the low net win in A flight.

In B flight, Andy Blaine of Nationview finished second to Lapier with a 78 which gave him the low net win with a 66.

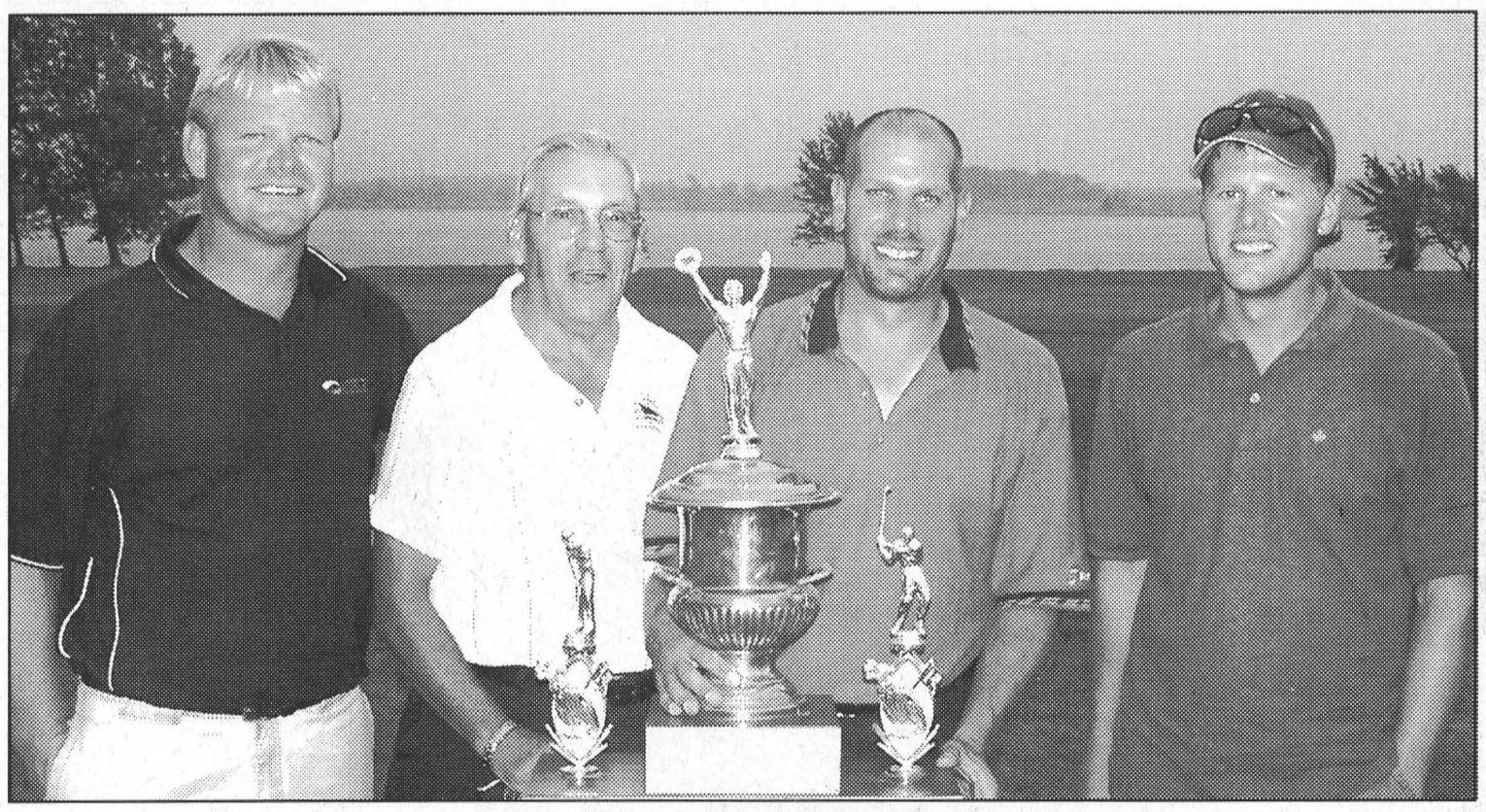
David Myers of Morrisburg was next with an 80, and Jordie MacDonald of Iroquois was one stroke back with an 81.

Also among the top B flight contenders were Jeff Whitteker of Cedar with an 82, and Iroquois golfers Brent Mattice and Harry McCallam tied with 83s.

The C flight win went to Don O'Brien of Iroquois who carded an 82, and Barry Esson used his 95 for a net 66 and the low net win in the flight.

Two strokes back of O'Brien's win were Morrisburg golfers Doug Warner, Sean Boulerice and Andy Patenaude all with 84s.

Harry McCallam of Iroquois proved his accuracy, picking up two of the five closest to the hole prizes, while Spencer Cooper and Perry Swank produced one each. Doug Warner of Morrisburg won closest to the hole on the 18th.



Mark Ethier Wins Iroquois Open

The 2006 Iroquois Open was played Saturday at the Iroquois Golf Course. Mark Ethier was the overall winner with a low gross of 71. Low gross flight winners were Matt Radley with a 75 in the A flight, Shawn Lapier with a 75 in the B flight and Don O'Brien with an 82 in C flight. Pictured above left to right are Lapier, O'Brien, Ethier and Radley. Taking home the low net prizes were Al McNairn with a 70 in A flight, Andy Blain with a 66 in B flight and Barry Esson with a 66 in C flight. Pictured below left to right are McNairn, Esson and Blain.

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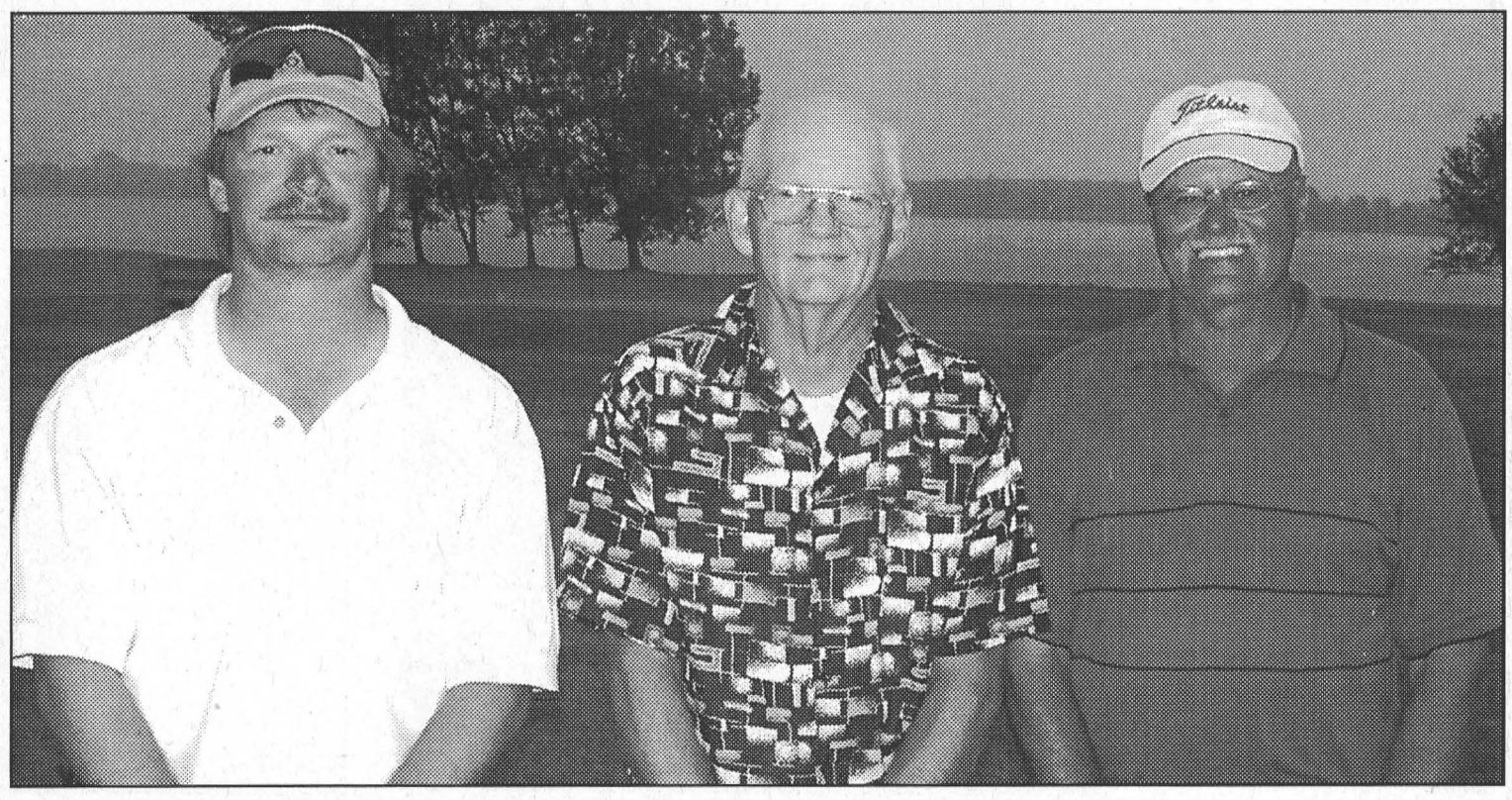

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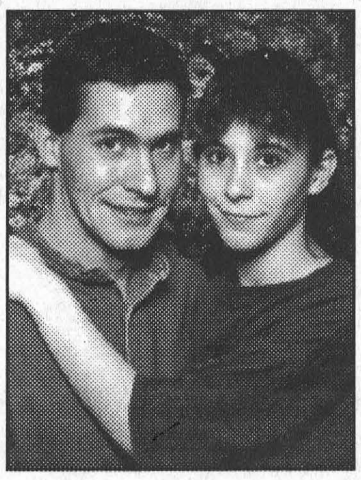

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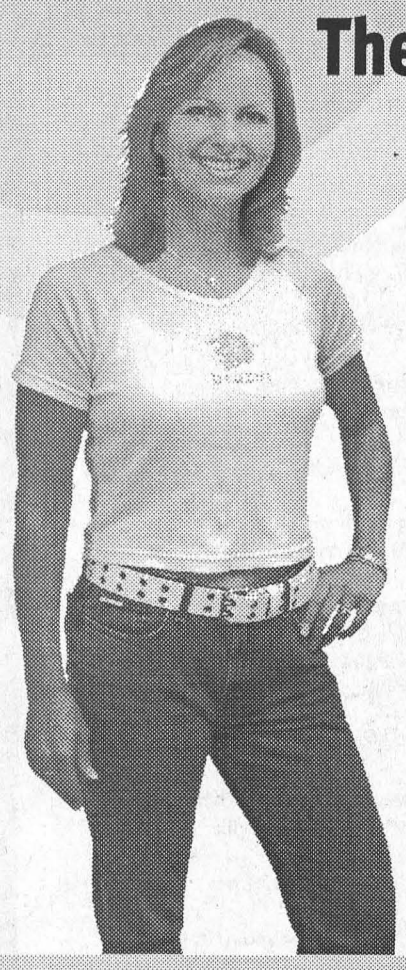

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Volley for Cancer Car Show Best Yet

This is the fourth year that Brian Erratt has held a car show at the Volley for Cancer event, and this year he proclaimed was the best yet. They had twice as many cars as previous years. Four awards were handed out. The founders award is presented annually to the oldest car at the show, which this year was the 1922 Ford of Calvin McNamara. Ray Madden's 1974 Volkswagen Beetle caught the eye of Volley for Cancer President Kelly VanBeilen to take home the president's award. The people's choice award went to Jack and Shirley Hume for their 1930 Model A Ford Coupe. The best family car award, was presented in memory of Erratt's father to Richard Patenaude's 1956 Meteor. Pictured left to right are the Humes, Madden, Erratt, Patenaude and McNamara. ***Comfort Photo***

THIS WEEK'S DIRT

Rain out leaves Dingwall leading

CORNWALL – Rain is not usually a welcome sight to a dirt track racer, but Sunday night was the exception for Kyle Dingwall.

Making final preparations on his car for the last points race of the season at the Cornwall Speedway Sunday night, news came that the race had to be cancelled due to rain.

Leading the points standings, this means that Dingwall has wrapped up the track championship as long as he attends a couple of events.

However, this doesn't mean that Dingwall will be sitting back and relaxing.

He is also in contention for the track championship at the Edelweiss Speedway. A handful of points separate the top three drivers, so Dingwall is now focussed on driving towards top the top spot at the track where he has spent his Friday nights this season.

The karting season is also winding down and Jake Casselman of Ingleside is reporting a successful season to this point.

Casselman is 11 years old and has raced this season at the Brockville and CanAm karting tracks, where he reports being second and fifth in points.

This season Casselman has brought home 14 trophies, two of which were feature wins.

Casselman's last win was August 9, at the BOS, and last week he placed second in the Junior Sportsman 2 feature there. Last week he ran fourth at CanAm.

Cedar Glen GOLF COURSE
Public Welcome

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG – Lea Anne Munro kicked off the week at the Cedar Glen Golf Club, by winning low gross at Wednesday night's Ladies Night with a 39. The top shooter in B flight was Marlene Faulkner with a 46, while Christine Barkley won C with a 47 and Claire Locke D with a 54. Net winners for the evening were Courtney Barkley in A flight, Eunice Munro in B, Tabby Casselman in C and Shirley Pettinger in D. Barb Barkley and Pat McKay produced the closest to the hole shots and Brenda Ramsay won the longest drive.

In men's action on Thursday night, again it was Dave Bird stepping into the winner's circle for the low gross in A flight with a 37. Bird narrowly edged out Dean McIntosh who carded a 38. Robert St. Pierre and Shaler Hill topped B flight with 39s, and Mahlon Locke won C flight with a 43. The D flight win went to Hugh McKay with a 46. Ron Robinson finished second in C flight, and Richard Bingley was the second place shooter in D. Net winners were Kenny Konink in A flight, Bill VanRyswyk in B, Peter Van Kessel in C and Sandy Johnston in D. Wade Roles landed both of the closest to the hole shots, and Jeff Whitteker produced the longest drive.

In mixed two-ball action on Sunday, August 20, Mark and Lynn Vanasse produced the low gross score with a 49, and Kirke and Terry Dupuis won for the hidden score with a 64.

This week's Tuesday night net scramble winners were Sam and Claire Locke, and Jim and Wendy Casselman finished second. Low gross shooters were Jeff Whitteker and Bill Mullin.

Coming up on Monday, August 28 the Cedar Glen Golf Course will be visited by "Riley the Raccoon" and Ottawa 67s hockey players. Everyone is welcome to stop in.

Back to Nature

SOUTH DUNDAS– This week bird-watcher Sheila Scarbo was caught without her binoculars making it difficult to identify a very large bird sitting on a fence post along Strader Road.

She estimates the bird's wingspan at about 4.5 feet, and guesses it could have been a turkey vulture. However, she says turkey vultures are usually more black in colour than this bird, which was more of a brownish colour with some white through it.

Scarbo has a phoebe at her bird bath, which has decided to clean up a little differently than the other birds. "It's been skimming by the bird bath, just enough to get wet," she says. "I have never seen a bird do that before."

Scarbo is also reporting an unusually healthy white geranium. She counts nine stems and says, "I think it's unusual to have that many."

Sticking with the unusual theme, Scarbo spotted a white-breasted nuthatch in her yard yesterday morning.

The birds are not unusual, but she says their call is, and that is how you know it's one of them.

Lastly, Scarbo is reporting lots of butterfly activity. She reports white butterflies, yellow butterflies and a lot of monarchs along her walk.

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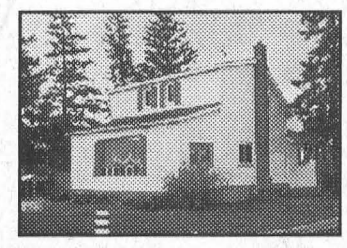

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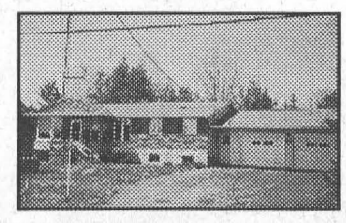

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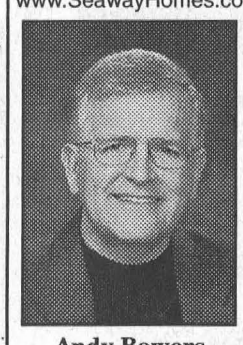

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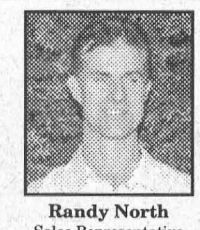

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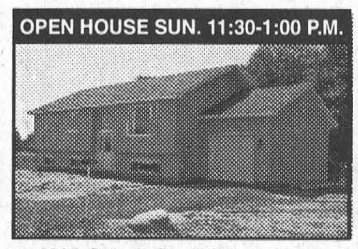

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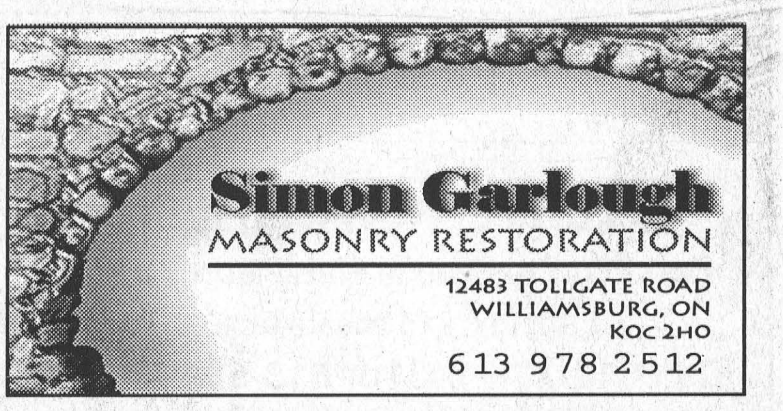

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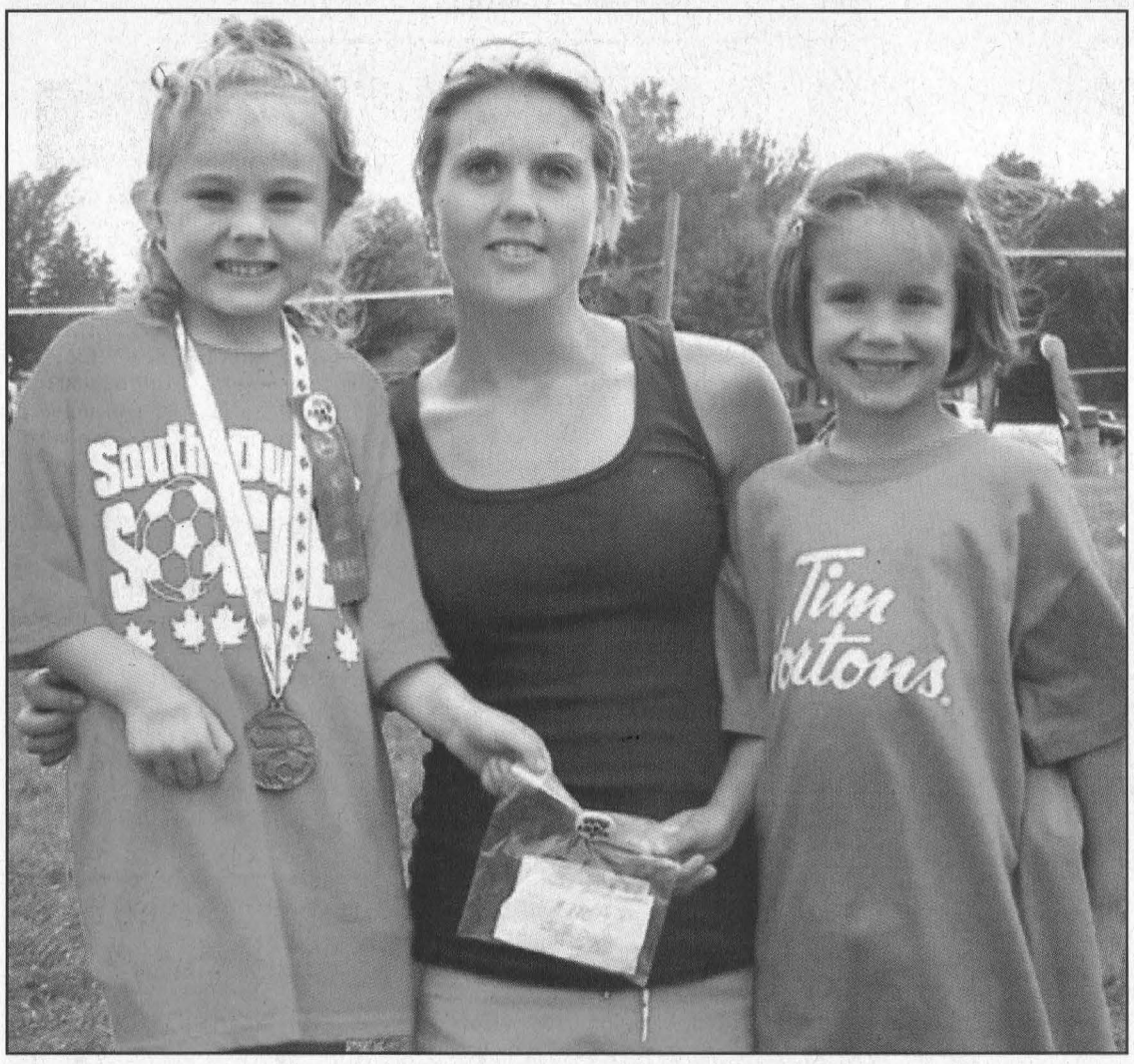

Timbits Kick In for Cancer

The South Dundas Soccer Association held their first annual Timbits Soccer Jamboree as part of the festivities at the Volley for Cancer fundraiser at the Morrisburg Waterfront Park Saturday. The jamboree welcomed 70 area children in the U8 and U6 divisions for some fun and games. The Corwnall and Prescott teams placed first in the jamboree, in the Little Squirts and Squirts divisions respectively. As part of the jamboree a kick stick fundraiser was held, and the proceeds were donated to Volley for Cancer. The $110 raised was presented by Mackenzie Durant (left) and Katie Perry (right) to Volley for Cancer President Kelly VanBeilen. Pictured below is some of the action from the day-long jamboree. ***Comfort Photos***





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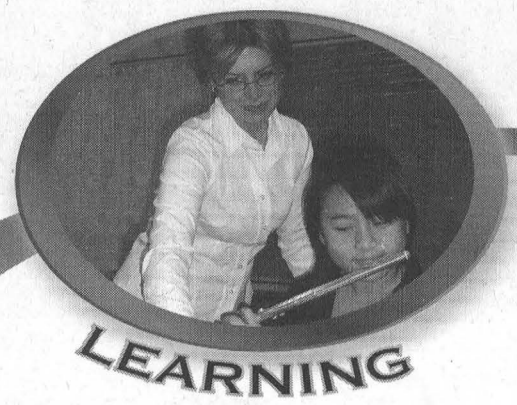

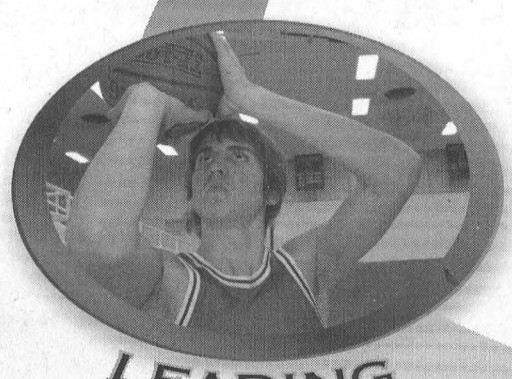

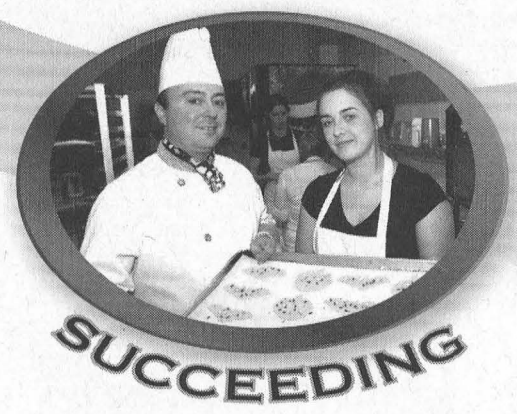

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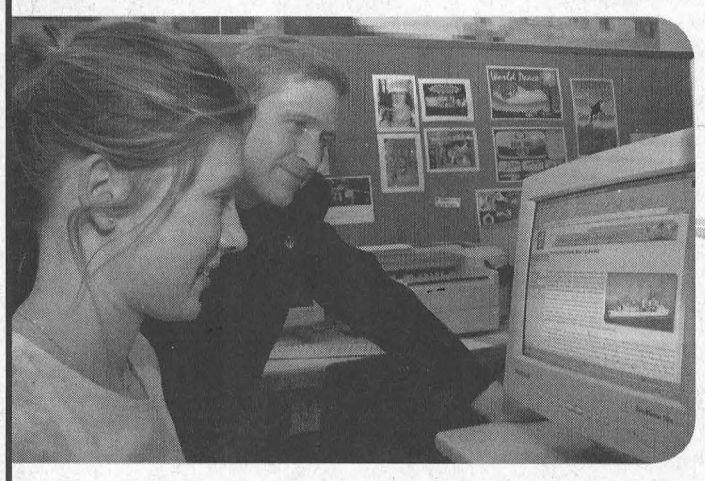

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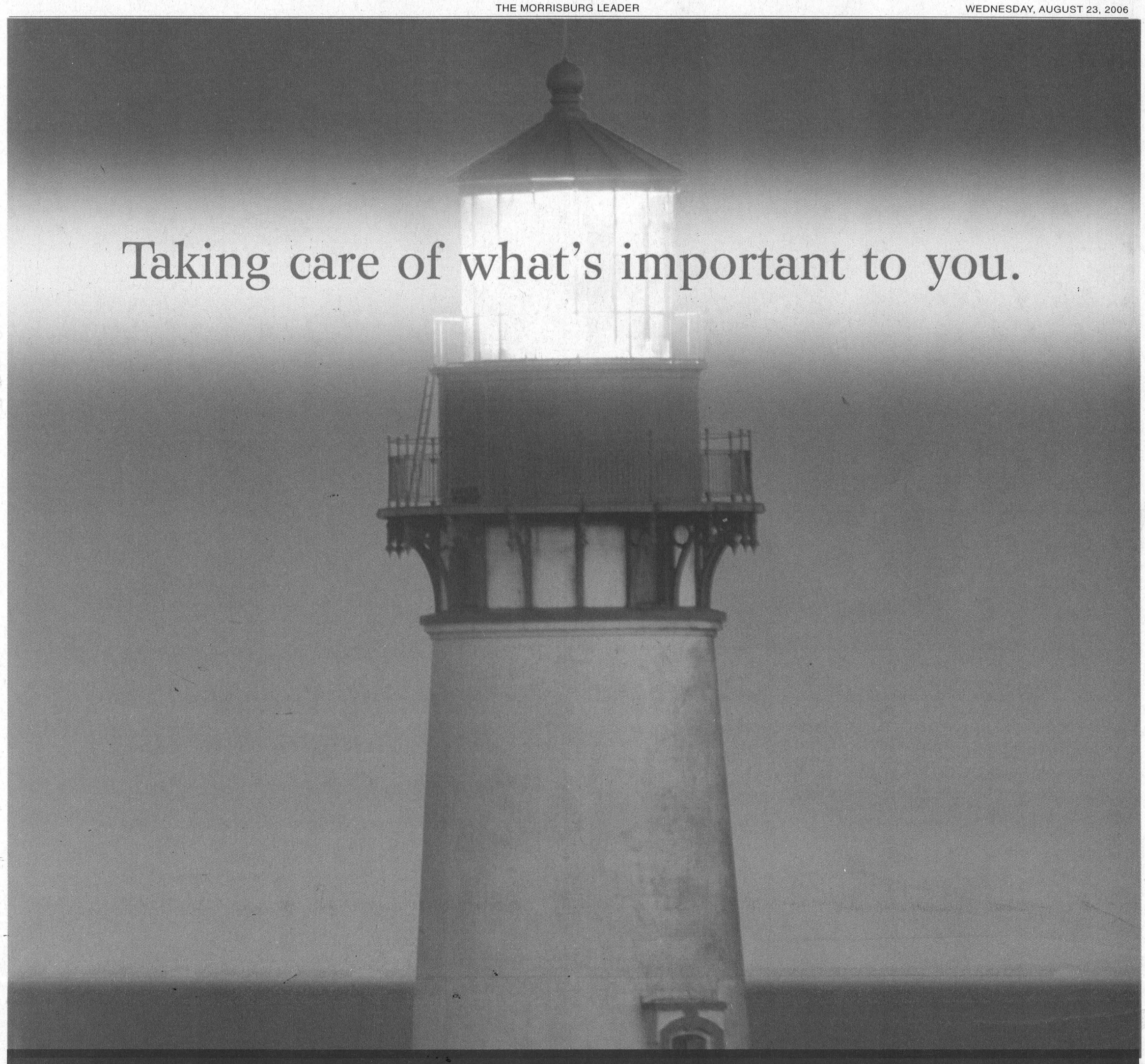

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