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## Group cleans up old dump

by Darren MacDonald  
Staff

A group funded by the  
Ministry of Natural  
Resources has rehabilitated  
the old Rossport dump.

The clean-up took place  
between Aug. 19 and Aug.  
26. A group of 15 men and  
women carted about 450  
bags of garbage out of the  
area surrounding the dump's  
pit, which the MNR has  
already reseeded.

"It was a really hard job,"  
says Rose Marie Renaud of  
the Rossport Area Conser-  
vation and Development  
Group. "They collected  
plastic, styrofoam, dia-  
pers—anything that  
wouldn't break down. And  
they couldn't bring a vehicle  
in, so whatever they collect-  
ed, they had to carry out on  
their backs."

She says that one result  
of the clean up is that the  
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# A wet and wild slo-pitch final



The Schreiber mixed leaguer slow-pitch playoffs were held last Sunday, despite the wet weather (above). The Stray Cats took top honours in an exciting, extra-inning final versus the Mustangs. More on page 12.

## Chlorine-free pulp not feasible, KC says

Darren MacDonald  
The News

According to Kimberly-  
Clark President Lew Grimm,  
Greenpeace is trying to force  
Ontario's kraft mills to produce  
pulp that is not only pro-  
hibitively expensive, but  
doesn't have customers to buy  
it either.

"One of the things that  
Greenpeace is capitalizing on is  
the misconception in the public

that pulp is pulp," says Grimm.  
"But there are different kinds of  
pulp."

Lower-grade pulp produced  
without using any chlorine isn't  
suitable for Kimberly Clark's  
customers, he says.

"Kraft pulp, which is what  
we produce here, can't be  
bleached in an economic way  
without using some chlorine,"  
he says.

Greenpeace is spearheading

a campaign to pressure the  
provincial government to go  
ahead with its plans to ban  
chlorine-based pulp production.

Greenpeace spokesperson  
Gord Perks says that no matter  
what arguments the industry  
uses, the fact remains that they  
are putting harmful substances  
into the environment.

"We know that there are  
chemicals that scientists tell us  
we should stop dumping into

the environment that are being  
produced directly from the use  
of chlorine," says Perks.  
"That's the only scientifically  
relevant information."

But Grimm says that Kim-  
berly-Clark has made large  
strides in the past few years in  
reducing the harm to the envi-  
ronment.

"In the past eight years,  
we've spent \$58 million on a  
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