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Back to the books

The school bell rang again on Tues., Sept. 4 as local students were shuffled back into the classroom for the first day of the 2012-2013 school year. At Winchester Public School, students Isaiah (left), Julia, and Dana Zollinger departed the bus together, and quickly joined fellow schoolmates in the educational facility's gymnasium.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Lack of riders puts brakes on transit service

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The wheels on the bus are no longer going round and round for South Mountain Stagecoach/Transit (SMS/T).

Despite ongoing efforts to increase ridership, owner Dan Grant chose instead to suspend the company's Rural Route 565 on Tues., Aug. 28.

Multiple solicitations fail to entice new patrons

"Unfortunately, we were not about to get enough new business," Grant said in an email to the *Winchester Press,* among other media outlets.

For more than three years, the company had been carrying commuters to and from Ottawa in the mornings and afternoons. The route began in Inkerman, before heading back to South Mountain and Mountain, and then moving north to various stops, including Greely, Reids Mills, Osgoode, and the Rideau Carleton Raceway.

On average, roughly 30 people a day boarded the bus; however, 40 or more riders were the only way to make the route feasible, Grant said.

In early August, he shut down the service for a month, hoping to both generate publicity and increase use by the 10 necessary riders.

However, the commuter count didn't increase, and the bus now sits idle indefinitely.

"[All] despite the best efforts of the City of Ottawa, and the Townships of North and South Dundas," Grant said.

Each involved party sent out direct mail flyers hoping to entice support, and new users.

In the early stages of the company's struggles, Grant had been critical of what he called North Dundas' "thanks for coming out attitude," but tensions simmered some, as the municipality got on board in an attempt to help keep the business viable.

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Sturdier signs of the times?

WINCHESTER – Township of North Dundas village entry signs have been replaced, after being removed following severe damage.

Initially, the markers were installed in early 2012, but many became bent, or strangely warped, following a major snowfall – perhaps due to high winds, or snow propelled to the ditches by passing snowplows.

Contract included 10-year warranty

Municipal staff moved quickly to correct the issue. Meanwhile, the township is currently handling it as a legal matter, and refused to comment on the signs' return. (Colonel's Sign Shop of Inkerman was the contractor for the earlier project.)

North Dundas had entered into a contract for the work, which included a 10-year warranty. Mayor Eric Duncan, at the time, noted that the inappropriate height of the signs on the old posts was the probable cause of the problem.

Signs in Morewood, Winchester, and South Mountain were visibly damaged, with many being bent severely. Meanwhile, signs erected in other township areas, including the 100 Club Park in Winchester, have also been replaced.

New postholes have been dug, and new posts inserted. The backs of each sign have also been fitted with plywood boards in order to keep the markers from warping this winter. (The wood backing will also help to reduce the glare caused by sun reflection.)

More than 30 new signs have been put up throughout the municipality.

"The old [signs] had been up for a long time, and definitely needed to be replaced," Rob Hunter, the township's economic development officer, said regarding the gateway sign replacement project.



Village entry signs have been replaced throughout the Township of North Dundas. Many were removed for repairs after they become bent earlier this year.

Press Photo – Uhrig

MNR responds to South Dundas fire

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

DUNDELA – A farmer's attempt to burn brush quickly got out of control on Mon., Sept. 3 just west of Dundela, at Ridge Road and County Road 18, and the South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services (SDFES) were called in to combat the flames.

According to fire chief Chris McDonough, "wind was affecting the first pile that was lit and it jumped over" from one row to the next.

There were six rows of brush, 15 feet high and 500 feet long, explained McDonough. Despite firefighters efforts to set up a water supply, a vortex started between the rows, creating what McDonough described as a cyclone effect. Several of the SDEFS firefighters were almost caught in the vortex.

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Goodbye summer



Two local youth, Rob (left) and Ruthie McGregor of Winchester, waited out the morning rains, and made their way to the Winchester Centennial Pool on Fri., Aug. 31, just in time for another afternoon of summertime swimming. The pool, which opened for weekend swims in mid-June and weekday swims in early July, said goodbye to summer when it closed for the season on Sun., Sept. 2. Press Photo – Casselman

Transit

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Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson also went to bat for SMS/T, hosting meetings with Grant at Ottawa's City Hall, and working to get the backing of ward residents.

In South Dundas, the township, outside of mailers, drew attention to the company's plight on its website.

Despite the closure of the commuter route, SMS/T will continue running its other services, including tours and charter trips.

As well, regardless of SMS/T's current position, the window has been left open for a possible return in the future.



Quilting compassion

For nine weeks this summer, the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester had an extra helper visiting residents, working in the garden, doing maintenance, and cleaning. Marissa Imrie (left), a student from Kemptville's St. Michael Catholic High School, was hired through a federal grant from the Canada Summer Jobs 2012 initiative. According to Caroline Rooney, team leader at Nor-Dun, "we've been very fortunate to have her all summer. She's an amazing young student. We're very grateful for her hard work this summer." In her spare time, Imrie decided to make and donate a quilt to the seniors' centre. Resident Doris Folkard was the lucky recipient of the homemade quilt. Press Photo – Casselman

Brush fire

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Fire quickly spread through the piles and headed for the treeline, and McDonough, realizing "we had no other resources," called in the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and their aviation team.

MNR's team consisted of two planes, one for dropping water on the blaze and one for spotting the other plane. The water bomber made four trips to the St. Lawrence River for water refill. The plane picked up water at the base of Flagg Road, taking about seven to eight minutes each time, McDonough said.

In the end, one firefighter was sent to hospital via ambulance and two were sent home. All were fine.

"The danger was for my group," said McDonough. "Farmers need to understand that they cannot be burning in these rows."

In addition to being dangerous, burning in rows is also against the Township of South Dundas' burn bylaw.

While McDonough didn't yet have a final estimate for the damage, he did point out that the farmer is responsible for all charges associated with the event, including the $3,615 per hour water bomber plane, and the $1,244 per hour spotter plane.

"Farmers have to be more considerate of their neighbours. We don't have the resources," said McDonough, pointing out that the Dundela farmers' fields were inaccessible to fire trucks due to the fields having just been plowed. This meant that firefighters had to use 1,600 feet of hoses from the Iroquois and Williamsburg detachments in an attempt to reach the fire.

A similar situation took place in Iroquois a week prior, said McDonough. A farmer was burning brush piles in rows. The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP have been called in to investigate.

Burn ban back

As of Tues., Sept. 4, the burn ban is back in effect for residents of South Dundas, said McDonough.

As of press time, the Township of North Dundas had not re-instituted a burn ban for that municipality.

Blood donor clinic slated for Sept. 13 in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE – Canadian Blood Services will be in Chesterville on Thurs., Sept. 13. That day, a blood donor clinic has been planned for the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 from 2 to 8 pm.

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During her studies she did a residency at the Fier Eye Care Center in Florida, as well as a residency at the Laurentian Eye Institute in Quebec. Dr. Pomainville is interested in all aspects of the practice of Optometry, and in particular ocular health, emergency eye care, contact lenses and pediatric optometry. She is also available for yearly assessments of ocular diabetes, cataracts, glaucoma and laser vision correction.

Dr. Pomainville is a member of the College of Optometrists of Ontario and the College of Optometrists of Quebec. She is also a member of the Canadian Association of Optometrists. She is happy to offer her services in both official languages.

You can arrange an eye examination with Dr. Pomainville at the 19 Blais Street clinic in Embrun by dialing 613-443-5550.

Growing a business

JED Express' Edwin Duncan talks expansion

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Edwin Duncan, owner of JED Express of South Mountain, is planning a big bash next summer to celebrate the company's 20th anniversary.

According to Duncan, who has been in the trucking business for more than 30 years, the actual anniversary is in March 2013, but it will be too cold to celebrate the way he'd like to, so he's moving the celebration to the end of June.

"I've seen a lot of things happen. I've been through good times and bad times," said Duncan. "You only get what you put into it. If we make money, by golly, we sure earned it."

Duncan, who is working to streamline his business, recently learned that Ray O'Donnell, owner of Bytown Backhaulers in Nepean, planned to retire. Realizing it was a good opportunity for JED Express, Duncan bought the company's assets, assuming control of its contracts, trucks, trailers, and all personnel.

Now, in addition to routes to Arizona, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Texas, Duncan has added Pennsylvania to JED's scheduled routes.

In addition to the main headquarters in South Mountain, with its recent additions from Nepean, the company also includes a terminal in Phoenix, Ariz. D&F Freight Services in Covington, Va. also operates under the JED Express umbrella.



Edwin Duncan (left) of South Mountain's JED Express recently purchased the assets of a Nepean company, Bytown Backhaulers, from retiring owner Ray O'Donnell.

When asked if he was planning any more additions or acquisitions, Duncan said, "at this point, I'll say no, but I said that at 10 trucks, and again at 12, at 16, at 24." He paused before adding, "I don't think so. I'm quite comfortable now."

Among the various things the business hauls south of the border are nylon yarn, plastic chip for molding, cellulose wadding for making diapers, plastic coat hangers, electronics, special clay dust for mixing and making paint, paper and packaging goods, newspaper inserts, and more. According to Duncan, the business no longer hauls produce, which is seasonal, and creates extra transportation challenges.

With the recent acquisition of the Nepean company's assets, JED Express now employs 57 personnel. The South Mountain terminal is home to 53 of those employees, approximately 46 of who are full-time workers.

"I've got some very good people working for me," said Duncan, adding, "very good, very loyal people."

Level two drought holding tight in Dundas

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Water levels in local ponds, streams, and rivers are getting lower and lower, with some drying up completely; cornfields are shriveling in the dry, hot sun; and despite several rainfalls in August, the level two drought is still holding tight to Dundas County.

According to South Nation Conservation Authority (SNC) environmental technologist Jason Symington, rainfall is not the only factor in determining an area's drought status. Stream flow and water levels are also taken into consideration, along with reports of drought-like effects area-wide.

"We did receive some rain events, [which] helped with the rainfall indicator," said Symington. However, "it didn't really affect the stream flow indicator."

The conservation authority's water response team met again on Tues., Sept. 4, with discussion surrounding observational reports from various affected parties.

Rainfall not the single determining factor

The team is comprised of representatives from the SNC, the Ministry of Environment (MOE), the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA), the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, water treatment operators, farmers, and other similarly affected individuals and groups.

At this point, there is no indication that the level two drought will graduate to a level three. As Symington pointed out, "crops are suffering, but there is some crop yield out there."

In addition, he said that "we do have some wells that have been reported dry, [but] we don't have a mass number of wells going dry."

With this data in hand, Symington confirmed that, as of Fri., Aug. 31, the South Nation Watershed is still experiencing level two drought conditions.

The SNC continues to ask residents and businesses who may be experiencing drought-related issues (like dry wells) to report those situations to the SNC at 1-877-984-2948.

For more information, visit www.nation.on.ca.

Hill 70 rededication slated for Sept. 16

MOUNTAIN – Following a complete overhaul of the site, the Hill 70 Memorial in Mountain is to be celebrated.

On Sun., Sept. 16, an official rededication ceremony has been scheduled for the Mountain Memorial Park landmark. The event is to begin at 2 pm.

The event is open to the public, and it is expected that members of the Township of North Dundas council, along with the riding's provincial and federal representatives, will also be on hand.

Also scheduled to be in attendance that day is MP Steven Blaney, minister of veterans affairs.

The Mountain and District Lions Club undertook restoration of the memorial in 2011, and despite public backlash regarding the possibility of defacing the historical aspects of the site, work got underway.

Thanks to fund-raising efforts by various community organizations, as well as a $40,972 investment from Veterans Affairs Canada, the local memorial has been refurbished.

Dating back to the 1920s, the Mountain memorial is said to be the only known site in the world that commemorates the First World War battle in Lens, France. More than 9,000 Canadian soldiers were killed during the August 1917 skirmish with German forces.

Arrive Alive — Drive Sober

Winchester stop raises funds

WINCHESTER – Following a successful road toll in Winchester on Sat., Aug. 25 and Sun., Aug. 26, $3,400 was raised for Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers.

Members of the organization's board set up a post at the parking lot of Tim Hortons and Mike Dean's Super Food Stores for the two-day fundraising initiative.

Volunteers also provided passing motorists with a pamphlet on how Crime Stoppers works.

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers serves all areas of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, as well as Akwesasne, and parts of western New York State.

POLICE BLOTTER

Domestic incident

MONKLAND – On Wed., Aug. 29, at approximately 10:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Quail Road.

The investigation revealed that a 49-year-old female was breaching her earlier release conditions.

She was arrested and faces charges of: failing to comply with undertaking before an officer in charge (x3). She was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Family dispute

IROQUOUS – On Tues., Aug. 28, at approximately 6 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a family dispute on Church Avenue.

The investigation revealed that a 47-year-old male was in a verbal altercation with another male family member that resulted in the 47-year-old male threatening him. He was arrested and faces charges of: assault; and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., Oct. 2 in Morrisburg court.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.*

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Work in progress

Construction of the Community Care Building, adjacent to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, has been underway for a number of weeks now. Once completed, the Fred Street facility will be home to local branches of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Ontario Early Years Centre, Job Zone d'emploi, and the Champlain Community Care Access Centre. The roughly 15,000 square-foot facility rings in at a cost of $3.5 million, with money being borrowed from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. The new building is expected to be officially opened in early 2013. Press Photo – Uhrig

Waiting on the wind: SBWOG seeks moratorium

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

BRINSTON – Things are at a standstill for Prowind Canada's South Branch Wind Farm project as the company awaits a verdict from the Ministry of Environment (MOE).

Prowind's Renewable Energy Approval application was submitted to the MOE several months ago, yet the status remains at "received and screening for completeness."

Leslie Disheau, a spokesperson and member of the South Branch Wind Opposition Group (SBWOG), said, "I'm hoping that the status doesn't change at all, but I know it probably won't last much longer at the waiting position."

If and when the MOE changes the project's status to "complete," it will then be posted to the Ontario Environmental Registry website where the public will have the chance to share their opinions on the project.

Several members of SBWOG met with their lawyer, Eric Gillespie in August, and plan to meet with him again individually sometime this month.

Opposition group president Bruce Albers has also been in discussion with MPP's outside of SD&SG, including Madeleine Meilleur, MPP for Ottawa-Vanier, and Christopher Bentley, MPP for London West.

He has also been working with residents of North Dundas "to start their own anti-industrial wind turbine group."

Health Canada study

In early July, Health Canada, in conjunction with Statistics Canada, announced its plans to undertake a research study monitoring the health effects on residents living close to wind turbines, and caused by wind turbine noise. According to a Tues., July 10 press release, Health Canada proposed to focus "on an initially targeted sample size of 2,000 dwellings selected from eight to 12 wind turbine installation facilities in Canada. In addition to taking physical measurements from participants, such as blood pressure, investigators will conduct face-to-face interviews and take noise measurements inside and outside of some homes to validate sound modelling."

> Health Canada study to monitor health effects of living close to wind turbines

The expected publication date for the study is 2014.

Moratoriums

Following Health Canada's announcement, MP Pierre Poilievre and MPP Lisa MacLeod, from the neighbouring municipality of Nepean-Carleton, called for a moratorium on the Marlborough Wind Turbine Project scheduled for the North Gower-Richmond area until Health Canada's study results can be examined.

Closer to home, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon has not officially commented on the project, while MPP Jim McDonell has called for a moratorium on all wind projects, including the Brinston-area's South Branch Wind Farm Project.

In addition to the Brinston venture, Prowind has another local project taking shape, the Kerr's Ridge Wind Farm. This wind farm is planned for an area northwest of Winchester. (This project combines the Kerr's Ridge and Castor River Wind Farm projects.)

Another wind farm development company, Invenergy, has also been scoping out potential land options in both North and South Dundas, buying farmland for a potential large-scale wind project.

Townships' role

The SBWOG has made several appeals to the Township of South Dundas for support in their fight to stop the South Branch Wind Farm project from proceeding, all to no avail. As council has pointed out, the power to approve or deny a project lies in the hands of the provincial government, not the municpality.

Most recently, SBWOG submitted a request to township council at the Tues., Aug. 14 council meeting, requesting support for a moratorium on all wind projects, most specifically the South Branch project, until after Health Canada is able to complete a thorough study. Without discussion, council marked the request "received and filed for information purposes."

Similarly, residents of North Dundas signed a petition requesting that council "keep wind turbines out of North Dundas." The petition was also filed without discussion.



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Russell Fair brimming with fun possibilities

RUSSELL – The 2012 Russell Fair gets underway with an opening ceremony at 7 pm on Wed., Sept. 5. The fun and festivities begin Thurs., Sept. 6 and last until Sun., Sept. 9.

Along with midway rides and games, this year's Russell Fair will include traditional country fair exhibits and competitions, as well as sideshows and concerts. Among the more traditional activities available are the black and white open heifer show, the Jersey show, fall cutting horse competition, strong man competition, open sheep show, and more.

On Thursday night, fairgoers will have their choice between the following 7 pm activities: the black and white open heifer show; the stock truck pull; Deal or No Deal; and the Wanted Acrobatic Show. Then, at 8 pm, people will strut their stuff during the Karaoke Fairfest Contest.

Friday is Education Day at the fair and this year's event is titled "From Start to Finish." The Celebrity Cow Milking Contest will take place at 4:30 pm, and at 7 pm, Greg Hanna will perform, followed by April Wine. (Age of Majority required.) There will be various bands playing throughout the 2012 Russell Fair. For a complete list, along with schedules, visit www.russellfair.com.

Saturday night will feature a demolition derby, while Sunday morning will feature the Giant Tiger pancake breakfast.

Throughout the weekend, there will be opportunities to visit various activity tents including: Little Ray's Reptile Zoo; Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides; Rock the Arts - The Puppet People; Wanted Acrobatic Show; Junkyard Symphony; and more.

An amateur talent contest, a baby show, 4-H Achievement Day, and Battle of the Schools will also be featured at this year's fair. In addition, Jennifer Armstrong Step Dancers will perform, as well as the Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Choir, and the Russell Men's Choir. There will be a classic auto and bike show, as well as an antique equipment show.

For more information, visit www.russellfair.com or email info@russellfair.com. Weekend gate passes can be purchased for $15 until the evening of Thurs., Sept. 6 at The Barber Shop in Russell, or by contacting the fair secretary at 613-445-2155.

Proceeds from concert to be donated to hospital

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) will be on the receiving end of a financial donation following a music concert to be held on Sat., Sept. 15.

That evening, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be the site of a full night of music, featuring six presenters, including the Boland Family, which comprises of WDMH CEO Cholly Boland, and his children, Callum and Charis.

Also scheduled to perform that evening are local bagpipe player Jack Yourt, Liz Barton, The Capricorns, Thurland and Lorraine Brown, and Dawn Campbell.

The night is to get underway at 7 pm, with proceeds raised earmarked for the local hospital.

"We're hoping to have a full house," Jan Clapp, one of the organizers, said.

Refreshments will be available following the concert, while a draw is also to be held. By donating a toonie, entrants have a chance at winning $100.

Tickets are $10 for adults (children are free), and can be purchased at Winchester Video, or by calling Clapp at 613-774-3565.



Bringing the family together

The Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP)'s latest production, A Nice Family Gathering, *is set to hit the stage for its opening tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 6) night. The production features a seven-member cast, and is directed by Donnie Bowes, who also serves as UCP's artistic director. "It is not a door slammer farce, but a comedy rooted in some family drama," Bowes said. The play will continue until Sun., Sept. 30. For tickets, call 613-543-3713. Pictured are cast members Linda Goranson (left), Doug Tangney, Don Ciaschini, Liz Gilroy, Kate Gordon, Jamie Williams, and Richard Bauer.*
Press Photo – Uhrig

Grant gives St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage ability to book exciting fall lineup of artists

MORRISBURG – The St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage (SLAS) in Morrisburg, which is set to begin its seventh season on Sat., Sept. 15, recently learned that it was a recipient of a presenter/producer grant from the Ontario Arts Council.

Acknowledging that this is the third grant SLAS has received, board president Sandra Whitworth said, "it is this kind of funding, along with support we receive from Heritage Canada and the Township of South Dundas, that allows us to plan ahead, and book an exciting range of acts for the upcoming season."

"The fall portion of our season is booked, we're also very close to announcing the winter portion of the season, and I think it's one of our most exciting and eclectic lineups yet," she said.

This season's lineup will get underway on Sept. 15 when singer songwriters Catherine MacLellan and Jadea Kelly take the St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage.

Founding member Jeanne Ward leaving board

MacLellan, daughter of the late Gene MacLellan (who penned *Snowbird*), is a musical powerhouse in her own right, with four albums that have all reached number one on folk/roots iTunes charts. She is also the winner of numerous awards and accolades.

Kelly, who recently played for Morrisburg audiences in January at the Upper Canada Playhouse when she played in Stuart McLean's *Vinyl Café*, will open for MacLellan.

Also coming this fall are: pop/folk cellist-guitarist Kevin Fox, with David Simard, on Sat., Oct. 27; jazz and swing songstress Terra Hazelton and Her Easy Answers, who will bring a big band sound to the SLAS on Sat., Nov. 17; Evalyn Parry will perform SPIN – a performance that is part spoken word, part musical, and part theatre – on Sat., Nov. 24; and the first half of the season will close on Sat., Dec. 15 with a lineup featuring six emerging artists, as well as local visual artists who will display, and have their work available for sale during the intermission.

Management changes

Tony McCadden joined the SLAS board this summer. A resident of Morrisburg, McCadden has been assisting on show nights for the last two seasons, and he plays in the Ottawa-based percussion ensemble Kunundrum.

Leaving the board is Jeanne Ward, one of the founding members of the SLAS. Ward has been a long-serving board member, as well as president of the board. While Ward's current plans are taking her out of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry area, she promises to keep attending St. Lawrence Stage shows. To help make that possible, fellow board members presented Ward with a "lifetime pass" to all future SLAS performances, as well as a plaque honouring her contributions.

The fall pass is now available. For more information, contact Sandra Whitworth at info@st-lawrencestage.com.

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EDITORIAL
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Past meets present at Maple Ridge Cemetery

When travelling along County Road 43, marching toward the most easterly portion of Dundas County, one will come upon a ridge in the local landscape.

Bordered by headstones on the north and south sides, past meets present at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

In this rural setting, where prayers run like weeds along the road, generations have come to bury their dead, closing a chapter of a life lived. But, as one door closes for eternity, another, full of joy and celebration of life, is opened.

For, it is on these 38 acres of land that thousands who, in one way or another, have helped to shape the region as it is today. Inside the cemetery, a wellspring of history can be found. Main characters in the play known as life have been sent to their final resting place inside.

Hudson and Bess Allison, along with their child, Loraine, all three of whom met their fate aboard the Titanic, are celebrated with one of the cemetery's largest headstones.

Just yards away, the headstone of T.O. Keyes, a prominent businessman, who operated a store in Inkerman before moving his enterprise to downtown Winchester, encompassing nearly an entire village block, can be found.

Other distinguished names include Casselman, Cass, Ault, Sutherland, Beach, and Preston, among many, many more.

What's more is that since its inception in 1866, the cemetery has been non-denominational, opening the doors to whichever family would like to leave their loved ones.

Yet, all of this history does come at a cost.

Maintenance of the many acres is necessary, and during the spring, summer, and fall months, four lawnmowers are running weekly to keep the area pristine. Aside from that, headstone upgrades are routinely required, ensuring that those marked by the memorials are given the deserving respect.

Those who make up the cemetery's board of directors quietly go about their business, making arrangements when necessary, and adhering to the needs of grieving families.

Issues do arise, however, when the board must follow the *Municipal Cemetery Act*, as implemented by the Ontario government. The document places strict guidelines on what can and cannot be done at the cemetery, and figures quite extensively into how the board can make use of any profits.

At times the legislation has been a burden, while in other instances it has helped. However, the community can do its share, and keep Maple Ridge Cemetery in mind when making donations. The cemetery is now not-for-profit, and the board can issue tax refund receipts.

The memorial site is far from financial ruin, but in order to preserve this priceless historical gem, it could use a hand.

Remember when...

1922

The motorcar had gained a foothold in Canada, which few other countries could equal. For utility, as well as for pleasure and recreation, the motorcar held a large place in this country. An automobile or a motorcar of some sort for every 19 persons in Canada seemed incredible, but the evidence of this ratio was official and conclusive. In the previous year, there were 463,000 motor vehicles registered. The census placed Canada's population at 8.9 million.

1932

According to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, of Canada's population of roughly 10.3 million, the largest denomination was Roman Catholic with 4.1 million members. While there were more Protestants, they were distributed among several denominations: the United Church claimed two million members, Anglicans 1.6 million, Presbyterians 870,000, Baptists 400,000, and Lutherans 400,00. Smaller religious communities included 155,000 Jews, 88,000 Mennonites, 26,000 Pentecostals, and 22,000 Mormons. Five-thousand followed the Pagan faith.

1942

To help the war effort, the Ministry of Labour announced tighter regulations, which provided compulsory employment. A National Selective Service officer had the power to order any person who had been unemployed seven days to take any suitable work. Part-time workers could be ordered to take full-time work, and no person ordered by an officer to take a job could quit without permission. Any employer or employee who violated any provision of the regulations was liable to a $500 fine, 12 months in jail, or both.

1952

With school starting this week in 1952, the *Winchester Press* reported a record amount of enrolments had been made at both the local public and high schools in Winchester. Almost all the seats were taken at the elementary level, with 168 pupils signed up. At the high school level, 245 students had registered on the first day.

1962

The Ottawa Valley Gun Dog Club was organizing a field trial for pointers' ability to locate partridge. Where other field trials around Ontario and Quebec used "planted" birds, the abundance of the wild bird permitted the running of this unusual trial. Pointer breeds to participate in the event included English pointers, English setters, German Shorthair pointers, Pudlepointers, Brittany spaniels, Wiemaraners, and Hungarian Vizlas.

1972

A $60,000 contract for construction of a standard post office on Church Street in Winchester was awarded to J.R. Leduc Ltd. of Crysler. The firm submitted the lowest of four tenders, high bid being $78,400. The post office was to be a one-story, wood-framed structure measuring 41 feet by 41 feet with the exterior finished in brick. Plans and specifications were prepared by the federal Department of Public Works.

1982

Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson told a Winchester gathering of party faithful he was not ready to concede any part of the province to the Conservatives. Speaking at a reception at the home of Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, the unsuccessful Liberal candidate in SD&G in the 1981 general election, Peterson said the party had made inroads in the traditional Tory stronghold of Eastern Ontario, and had developed a strong voice in the Liberal caucus at Queen's Park. Peterson praised federal Liberals such as Don Boudria, who managed to win in a traditionally Conservative riding.

1992

Disbelief and tears were on the faces of many residents as they watched fire consume the Matilda Resource Centre. Thick black smoke darkened the sky for more than 10 kilometres away from the 1881-structure, which had housed a food bank, the House of Lazarus, and many community programs. Firefighters arrived from both Williamsburg and Iroquois, but the former church was already engulfed in a superheated blaze, making it too dangerous to save anything.

2002

Upper Canada Village wrapped up its summer special, Cycle of Life series, with the funeral of Miss Janet Isobel McDonald. The *Press* reported this week that it was the final of several re-enactments staged throughout the summer season. The special series began with a 1860s christening, followed by a period wedding, and ended with a funeral. The event even had its spark of drama, as the will of McDonald was read out, and her sister, Nelly, was upset about the bequests announced.

In this week's Winchester Press sports section in 1982, a photograph of the Winchester Ball Hockey playoff champions appeared. The Nestle Flamette's, who finished third during the regular season, pulled through to win in the playoffs. Pictured are: Mary Lynn Moore (front, left), Isabelle Taillefer, Jill Vasey, and Tammy Armstrong. Back row: Jill Steele (left), Laurie Appleby, Diane Holmes, Dana Gibson, Karen Rae, Lorie Dubois, Dawn Williams, Elly Brugmans, Tessie Boretos, and Theresa Schoones.



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What do you do? Get in the house!



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I had this dream. It was 20 minutes into the future. The Nepean Redskins tyke and mosquito football teams had just boarded a bus to Brockville to take on the Brockville Buccaneers.

In my dream, the endless stalemate between a few people who have decided to make an issue of the 40-year-old Nepean Redskins' name and NFL logo, and colours of the Washington Redskins had finally won. Even though there are Aboriginal players and volunteers and community leaders who have supported the Redskins by saying they are proud of the name, and what it stands for, and even though there has never been a hint of any racist action by what has always been a first class organization promoting sports for kids, the proud Nepean Redskins announced on the bus they couldn't take it anymore. They would change their name, colour, and logo to make peace with two men who have been attacking and hounding a first class organization over what they say is a racist name.

The bus pulled into the new Tim Hortons in Kemptville, where we were all to sit down and come up with a new name. I was put in charge of filtering the suggestions.

"How about the Lions?" one said.

"Unacceptable," I replied. "Too close to Penn State."

"What about the Storm?" another said. "South Carleton High School changed its name from Redskins to Storm."

"Are you kidding?" I replied. "Have you not been watching the news about the people whose lives were destroyed in New Orleans? How insensitive can you be?"

Another piped up. "I guess that means Hurricanes is out. Thunder and Lightning are out, too."

"Um, yeah…"

"I'm a big Oilers fan," another said. "What about the Oilers. Houston's football team was the Oilers."

An angry mom put down her mocha frappucino latte with disgust. "Oilers? How environmentally insensitive can you be?"

One of the parents then noticed I was wearing my Edmonton Eskimos t-shirt, and was about to speak.

"Don't even think about it," another parent said.

"What about the Senators?"

I thought for a minute about being an Ottawa Senators fan, but then I thought about real Senators. That may be the most offensive name we have come up with yet.

"What was your university team called?" I asked one of the dads.

"The Simon Fraser Klansmen," he proudly replied.

"Oh that's great," I said sarcastically. "We could be the Klansmen. Gee, no one would think that was racist at all."

"Pirates," one said.

"My great grandfather was killed at sea by pirates," someone replied.

"My favourite team is the Cardinals," another said. "A cardinal is a bird. That's not offensive, is it?"

"Are you kidding me?" another parent said. "Do you realize that this is a children's organization, and with the history of scandals in the Catholic church being swept under the carpet by the Vatican, do you really want to call a kids' team the Cardinals?"

I didn't say anything. I didn't have to.

"What about the Saints?"

"Being a Mormon, I find that term misused and inappropriate," said one of the fathers. "Besides, isn't that the team that was paying players to injure people? Can you imagine the flack we will take when a boy on the other team gets hurt?"

I looked at the guy sitting slumped over in his St. Louis Rams jacket. The Rams, I thought, why not?

"No way," he said in his Eeyore voice. "I lost my high tech job last month. It's the third time I've lost a high tech job due to cutbacks. I don't want anything to do with a team called Rams or Gigabytes or Hard Drives anything tech related."

We all decided to put our non-offensive names into a hat and pull one out to determine what this proud and non-racist group of kids should be called.

"And the winner is…" I said as I reached my hand into the big hat, "Fighting Amish!" I was happy, because it was the name I put into the hat. In fact, I would have picked Fighting Amish even if, you know, I hadn't.

Everyone seemed to like it. We were envisioning our new black uniforms and retro-style logo. It could be an "A" made out of pitchforks. We could sell cheese and handcrafted furniture at the games. We could have special hats with chinstraps that look like beards.

But then, on our way out, there was a buggy filled with Amish people standing in front of our bus. Uh oh, this could be trouble.

"Thy name is offensive," said the one called Ezekiel. "Thou art racists!"

"When you try to please everyone," said one of the parents, "you please no one. Let's rename the team… Redskins!"

The suggestion was met with a cheer from the parents, the coaches, the staff, and the players.

At that point, I woke up. I put on my Redskins sweatshirt – freshly washed after the goose poop incident – and put on my Redskins hat and went to help the kids at Redskins practice.

I think about the kids and how they are innocently caught in the middle of this. They have learned a valuable lesson. Stand up for what you believe in. Don't be bullied. Let your actions and your integrity define who you are, not what someone says about the uniform you wear. They are proud to be the Redskins, and they are proud of everything positive associated with the name, tradition and values of both the football team and of Canada's Aboriginal people.

I am proud of them.

And I smile as I watch them do their team cheer.

"Whose house? Our House!"

"What do you do? Get in the House!"

"Redskins Pride!"

"Redskins PRIDE!"

Letter to the Editor

Recent vandalism is not art: reader

The Editor:
I feel your editorial on the rash of spray-paint vandalism (published in the Wed., Aug. 29 edition of the *Winchester Press*) downplayed the significance of the crime. You referred to spray paint graffiti as "art," and suggested that the perpetrators were simply expressing themselves.

What they did was no different than snapping off a car antenna or smashing a window. It was vandalism; a criminal, destructive, disrespectful, and unintelligent act that someone has to pay, with their own hard-earned money, to clean up. When a person robs a convenience store do we refer to that as "theatre?"

It is outrageous that they are given any credit by calling their crime art. If they were truly artistic, they would be in school learning their craft. Instead they deface our village. They are petty criminals, nothing more.

Rick Videto
Winchester



Taking charge
The leadership group for this school year's North Dundas District High School student council has been set. Taking key roles for the 2012-2013 session are Jenna Warren (left, athletic director), Sara Ives (minister of records), Tara DeJong (deputy-premier), Sam Pietersma (prime minister), Emma Gern (social activities), Kylie Carruthers (premier), and Kathryn Johnson (minister of finance).
Press Photo – Uhrig



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Rent Supplement Program

OTTAWA – One of the many responsibilities of an elected official is to ensure his or her constituents are aware of the benefits they are entitled to. Not only is this an important responsibility, it is a huge ongoing challenge.

My staff and I work hard at getting the message out about a host of programs that are available from or sponsored by the federal government. However, it seems regardless of how often we send out messages about various programs and services, some constituents are still not aware.

I have often used this weekly article to inform constituents of various benefits they may want to take advantage of. In this article, I would like to make you aware of a program called the Rent Supplement Program. The strategy is a subsidy paid to a landlord on behalf of a household in need of rental assistance.

The financial assistance in the amount of $200 per month is paid directly to the landlord. This program is delivered to all Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) residents by the social housing division of the City of Cornwall.

Not every constituent will qualify for the Rent Supplement Program, as it is not suitable for everyone, but it should be of interest to constituents with low incomes, and to their landlords. There are maximum income and rent limits. For example, if you live in a one bedroom apartment, the maximum household income is $26,500, while for two bedrooms, it is $32,000. For three bedrooms, the maximum is $36,000.

Maximum rents allowed range from $592 to $739.

If you are struggling to pay your rent or you know someone who is, you should look into the program. Likewise, if you are a landlord with low income tenants, you should make them aware of the program. Any tenant or landlord living in SD&SG can get more information by calling the City of Cornwall at 613-930-2787 extension 2344, or by emailing jgagne@cornwall.ca.

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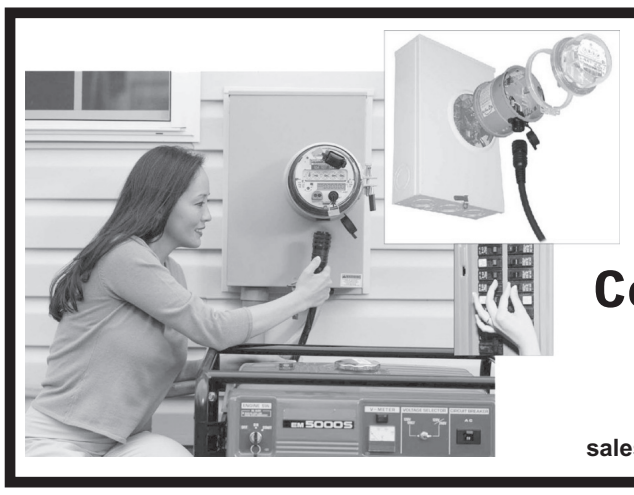

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

7 pm	Opening of the Fair

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9 am	Judging of Exhibits
4-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall open
6 pm-close	Midway
7 pm	Black & White Open Heifer Show
	Stock Truck Pull – Track Area Corn Roast – Refreshment Area
7 pm	Deal or No Deal – Arena
7 pm	Wanted Acrobatic Show
8-11 pm	Karaoke Fairfest Contest – Refreshment Area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9-11:30 am & 12:30-3 pm	Education Fair – "From Start to Finish" at the Arena, Barn #2 and Big Tent
10 am-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall open
12:30 pm	Jersey Show – Barn #1
3 pm	Midway & Little Ray's Reptile Zoo
4:30 pm	Celebrity Cow Milking Contest
7 pm	Greg Hanna followed by April Wine – Age of Majority
7 pm	Refreshment Patio open
7 pm	Super Gymkhana Western Games – Horse Ring
7 pm	Wanted Acrobatic Show

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:30 am-5 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft and Merchant Market open
	Antique Equipment Show – South Ball Diamond sponsored by Russell Historical Society
9:30 am-6 pm	Agri-Village – inside curling rink
9:30 am	Classic Auto & Bike Show
10 am	Midway & Little Ray's Reptile Zoo & Ballseye
10 am-4 pm	Amateur Talent Contest – Arena
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Volunteer Students – Face Painting beside Barn #2
10:30 am	Battle of the Schools - North Ball Diamond
10:30 am & 12:30 & 2:30 pm	Rock The Arts – The Puppet People – Tent
11 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – Horse Ring
11 am & 1:30 & 5 pm	Wanted Acrobatic Show
11 am	4-H Achievement Day
1:30-4 pm	Fan Jam
1:30 pm & 3:30 pm	Junk Yard Symphony – Tent
2-6 pm	Strong Man Competition - North Ball Diamond
4-6 pm	Steve Wilkinson of The Wilkinsons – Refreshment area
4 pm	Homemade supper
7 pm	Demolition Derby
8 pm	Gamut – Refreshment Area

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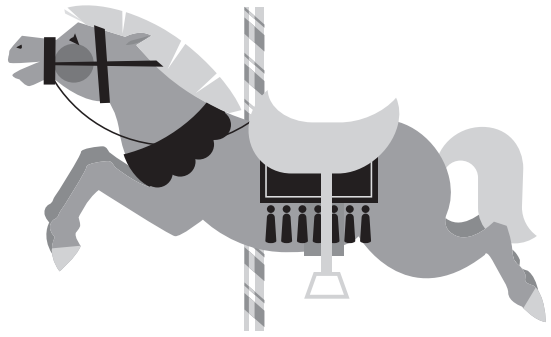

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9-11 am	Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus
9 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – Horse Ring
9 & 11 am & 1 pm	Rock The Arts – The Puppet People – Arena
9:30 am	Antique Equipment Show – South Ball Diamond sponsored by Russell Historical Society
9:30 am	Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Choir – Arena
9:30 am-4 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market open
9:30 am-4 pm	Agri-Village inside curling rink
10 am	Open Sheep Show – Barn #1
10-11 am	Baby Show – Arena
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Volunteer Students - Face Painting beside Barn #2
11 am	Midway & Little Ray's Reptile Zoo & Ballseye
11 am & 1:30 & 4 pm	Wanted Acrobatic Show
12 & 2 pm	Junkyard Symphony – Tent
12-2 pm	Front End – Refreshment Area
12-12:45 pm	Russell Men's Choir – Arena
12 noon	Farm Stock Tractor Pull and Lawn Tractor Pull – Track
12:45-1:15 pm	Jennifer Armstrong Step Dancers – Arena
1 pm	Battle of the Schools - North Ball Diamond
1:15-2:15 pm	"Sentimental Journey Tribute" with Ginette Hamilton – Arena
2:30 pm	Blackwell – Refreshment Area
2:15-5 pm	Matt Hayes Band – Arena
3:30 pm	Quilt Draw
4 pm	Homemade supper

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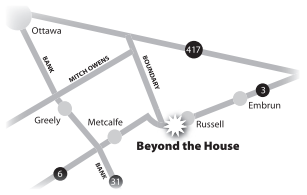

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Cattle cash for food banks

The Dundas County Cattlemen's Association recently made two funding allocations to local food banks. Both the House of Lazarus and the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB) received $2,000 in order to help stock their shelves with food for those who need it. Steen Woeldike, vice-president of the local organization, made the presentations to both Judy Hilson (below), co-ordinator at the DCFB's Winchester branch, and Pauline Pratt (right), executive director of the House of Lazarus.





SNC undertakes rural floodplain mapping

OTTAWA – Three conservation authorities have floodplain management responsibilities within the City of Ottawa. They include: South Nation Conservation (SNC), Mississippi Valley Conservation (MVC), and the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority (RVCA).

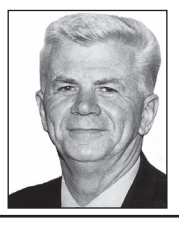
Together, they have created a five-year plan to update floodplain mapping within the city to ensure this information is accurate.

SNC is completing three floodplain mapping projects within rural Ottawa to identify areas prone to flood hazards. Findlay Creek, John Boyce Municipal Drain, and Osgoode Garden Cedar Acres Municipal Drain are the three streams included in this mapping project. Staff began work in the Shield's Creek area in August.

Public information sessions will be hosted to gather public feedback, following initial completion of the mapping. Public input will be taken into consideration in preparing the final document.

The one to 100 year flood flow, flood levels, and corresponding floodplain limits will be estimated using the latest hydrologic and topographic data, along with established practices in water resources engineering.

Records of past flood events, news clippings, photos, and even anecdotal information can be helpful in confirming calculations and final mapping. Residents with this type of information are encouraged to contact SNC environmental technologist Jason Symington at jsymington@nation.on.ca or 1-877-984-2948 extension 230.



In and around Osgoode Ward

by Councillor Doug Thompson

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For more information, contact Sally Gray at 613-821-2640 or email grayhound@xplornet.com.

Mayor and councillor make meeting

On Wed., Sept. 12, at 6:30 pm, the Greely Business Association (GBA) will be holding a meet and greet with special guests Mayor Jim Watson and Councillor Doug Thompson.

All business owners, including home-based, from Greely and surrounding areas are invited to attend. Watson and Thompson will be participating in a discussion related to the ever-growing business industry within Greely.

There will be light refreshments, and an opportunity to meet other stakeholders within the Greely area.

For more information, contact info@greelybusinessassociation.ca or visit www.greelybusinessassociation.ca.

Cleaning the capital

The City of Ottawa and Tim Hortons are launching the seventh annual Fall Cleaning the Capital Campaign. Residents of all ages are invited to participate. Register your cleanup project on or before Fri., Sept. 14 to be eligible to win early bird prizes. Registration continues until Mon., Oct. 15. Volunteers who submit their online cleanup reports by Wed., Oct. 31 are also eligible to win one of many prizes donated by our generous sponsors.

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Maple Ridge Cemetery: Storehouse of local history

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE – At Maple Ridge Cemetery, the spot where time and life have parted ways many times, history blankets the memorial park's 38 acres.

For Tommy Allison, who for many years helped to lead the cemetery's volunteer maintenance crew, the area is more than just a cemetery, it is but one of many links in the chain that makes up Dundas County.

"I've always thought it is very important to express to our community how important Maple Ridge is… It is a very needed entity," he said.

In 1866, the first governing board of Maple Ridge Cemetery was formed, with four acres of land being purchased for $300 from a local farmer.

With the space reserved, trustees, including R.D. Fulton, D. Rae, C. Fox, J. McKercher, and A.J. Laflamme, set forth to create a burial ground, one that would make room for those of any denomination.

In the 146 years since, the cemetery has grown extensively, and today straddles both the north and south sides of County Road 43.

"This cemetery, not figuring in cremations, has room for 18,000 burials," Allison said.

Meanwhile, aside from headstones, a memorial vault was erected in 1902, and most recently, a columbarium, for the placement of cremated ashes, was added.

"It is certainly one of the best maintained [cemeteries], and the prettiest one around," Alec Ball, a local historian and vice-president of the Chesterville and District Historical Society, said. "It is the best of the best."



Tommy Allison has for quite some time helped to lead Maple Ridge Cemetery's volunteer maintenance crew. Recently, however, Allison handed the reins to Jamie Shadbolt.

Early history scattered

Opinions differ on who was the first to be buried at Maple Ridge. Some documents indicate it was Minerva Thomas, a 23-year-old who died in 1863 and was previously buried elsewhere, that became the site's first occupant.

Meanwhile, another report says Miss Thomas was the first burial, and Isabel Hutt the second.

Others claim Mary Hutt, who was originally buried elsewhere in 1865, was transferred to Maple Ridge after its opening, and became the cemetery's first burial.

What is known, however, is that Thomas Fulton, who was previously buried on his family's farm, was the first to have his grave marked by a high monument, reaching toward the Heavens.

"[Fulton]'s monument is in one of two areas of extremely prominent stones," Allison said.

Others include that of the Sutherland family, while, Allison said, family history for that pillar is scarce.

One of the most storied headstones at Maple Ridge, that which bears Allison's own surname, holds much history, encompassing tragedy for both Canada and England.

Titanic travellers

It was 1912, the world having not yet experienced the effects of the First World War, when the inaugural expedition of a passenger liner grabbed the world's attention.

On April 10 of that year, the RMS Titanic, the jewel of the White Star Line, set sail from Southampton, England, beginning its maiden voyage to New York City.

However, as many know, a successful odyssey was not what history had in store for the vessel. In the late evening of April 14, not far from the shores of Newfoundland, the ship thought to be unsinkable made contact with an iceberg, buckling Titanic's hull plates, causing openings that allowed ocean water in.

Among the many passengers on board was Chesterville native Hudson Allison, who, along with his wife, Bess, and children, Loraine and Hudson Trevor, made use of the opportunity to become part of history.

However, when the ship went down, so too did Hudson, Bess, and Loraine. (Baby Trevor made it safely into an awaiting lifeboat, carried in the arms of Alice Cleaver, the family's nanny.)

The family's legacy, today, is marked by a high, white-stone monument on the north half of Maple Ridge Cemetery. The plot, located just steps from the passing highway, marks the final resting place of the Allison parents and children. (Hudson Trevor died of food poisoning in 1929, and was buried alongside his mother and father, and baby sister.)

Now, and to the future

Among the names dotting the cemetery's many burial plots, those of Beach, Casselman, Cass, and Ault, make way for remembrance of a different era, when families banded together to build the region into what it is today.

"This cemetery is full of prominent farmers and business people," Allison said.

Dave Black, cemetery board member, added that the site is also the final resting place for many who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars, as well as history's many other military battles.

However, despite the cemetery's ongoing part in the region's history, operating the site has not been without its struggles.

While many families do consider Maple Ridge when burying loved ones, maintenance costs to keep the burial ground in pristine condition continue to mount.

"All the work here is done voluntarily, and the place has gotten quite busy," Allison said.

The *Municipal Cemetery Act*, as issued by the Ontario government, places strict guidelines on what can and cannot be done at the cemetery, and ensures all pertinent costs are covered.

What is helping Maple Ridge continue today is the recent announcement that the cemetery can operate as a not-for-profit organization, with the ability to issue tax refund receipts. (Both the Township of North Dundas, and MPP Jim McDonell have taken up the cemetery's cause, hoping to ensure at no point is the site abandoned.)



The Allison family plot is one of the more storied markers at Maple Ridge. Three family members went down with the Titanic in 1912.

"We all got involved with this because we're proud of this area of Ontario, and of this cemetery," Black said. "The history here is extremely important. From the first person that was buried here to the last."



The local cemetery is dotted by thousands of headstones on both the north and south sides of County Road 43. *Press Photos – Uhrig*

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Into the swing of things

The newest crop of Grade 9 students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) got a sneak peak at their new educational facility during an orientation day on Thurs., Aug. 30. Those taking part were treated to a series of activities, as well as a tour of their new school. Lockers were also assigned to each student entering NDDHS for the first time.

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Alex Proulx (left), Tyson Sherrer, and Noah Jaquemet were just three of the many students taking part in the orientation day.



Teacher Mike Deighton (above) manned the barbecue during the lunch hour gathering, while teacher Cheryl Williams (at right) welcomed the Grade 9 students during the more formal portion of the event.



Not-back-to-school picnic kicks off year for homeschoolers

WINCHESTER – It's the first week in September, Labour Day has passed, and most children have headed back to school.

Several Dundas homeschoolers, however, spent their first day not-back-to-school at a Not-Going-Back-to-School picnic, a kick-off to this year's homeschooling events for members of the Dundas Home Educators' Association (DHEA).

For parents who have chosen, or are considering choosing the homeschooling option for their children, the DHEA serves families in the Townships of North and South Dundas, as well as surrounding areas, which include Leeds and Grenville to the west, and North Stormont to the east.

The DHEA is a co-operative consisting of different types of homeschoolers who want to provide their children with fun educational opportunities outside their home, including: field trips; classes for things like gym, history, science, geography, and more; and fun social events. Activities, whether classes or field trips, take place in a variety of locations near and far, including Brinston, South Mountain, South Gower, Spencerville, Ottawa, and Brockville.

With no governing head, parents work together to organize programs and events for children of all ages. In an effort to ensure the success of the group, parents are encouraged to participate in whatever way they can.

While the co-operative is primarily Christian-based, the group is open to families of other backgrounds and faiths. A mission statement outlining the DHEA's code of conduct can be found on the collective's website at www.dundashomeschoolers.webs.com.

An annual membership fee of $10 helps cover minimal expenses, and gives families access to the DHEA Facebook page, as well as access to regular email updates.

For more information, or to join the group, contact Lorie McDonald at 613-989-6195 or email mcdonaldlorie@gmail.com.

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Sox outlast Mudd, advance to championships

WINCHESTER – Take your pick of which play was key to the Winchester Sox edging the Metcalfe Mudd 7-6 in the third and final game of the National Capital Baseball League's (NCBL) Tier 2 semi-final.

Was it pitcher Jordan "George" Havekes' stellar relief work, Andre Robidoux's two-RBI hit, the first sacrifice bunt of Matt Harbers career, another clutch hit by Dave Yarwood or was it that second of anticipation and pause in the top of the seventh when Nik Paas, back up against the chain link monster in right, stretched up and slapped leather around the Rawlings that would have been a Metcalfe home run in any other part of Morgan Field?

There was a lengthy list of highlights turned in by both sides as two evenly matched teams battled on a windswept and dusty diamond last week (Thurs., Aug. 30) in Winchester.

The final result was the host Sox prevailing by a 7-6 count, which gave them the four-point series 5-1 and eliminated Metcalfe. Winchester took game one 4-3 (Mon., Aug. 23) on a Yarwood RBI hit in the seventh inning. Game two (Wed., Aug. 29) in Metcalfe finished in a 1-1, nine-inning draw, setting the stage for the Sox clinching a 7-6 victory in game three.

Finally

It has taken 10 seasons for Winchester to exact some revenge on Metcalfe. In 2002, the year the Sox joined the NCBL, they tied the Mudd for first-place with a 20-3-1 record, but took the pennant on a tiebreak. They then eliminated the Sundevils and squared off against the Mudd in the championship series and were swept 3-0.

This year's trip to the Tier 2 final is the eighth in the team's 10-year history.

Meet Athletics

It is going to be another tough test for manager Chris "Edgar" Hart and the second-place Sox (14-10-0) as they face the first-place Ottawa Athletics (14-9-1) in the six-point showdown for the championship.

The Athletics defeated Winchester three times (4-2- 8-6, 10-5) in four meetings. The Sox finally prevailed 13-9 on Aug. 14.

Game days

Game one: Winchester @ Athletics – Tues., Sept. 4, 8:30 pm, Sportsplex.

Game two: Athletics @ Winchester – Fri., Sept. 7, time TBD, Morgan Field.

Game three: Winchester @ Athletics – Mon., Sept. 10, time TBD, place TBD.

If necessary

Game four: Athletics @ Winchester – Tues., Sept. 11, 8 pm, Morgan Field.

Game five: Winchester @ Athletics – Thurs., Sept. 13 time and place TBD.

Sox 1 - Mudd 1

Metcalfe's Jim Mallette pitched a complete nine-inning game in game two, holding Winchester to one run on four hits. He fanned nine, walked three and retired the side in order in five innings.

Winchester plated their run in the second when Robidoux doubled, advanced to third on Chris "Hammer" Hart's sac fly and touched home on Tyler Armstrong's groundout.

Metcalfe tied it up in the fourth when Greg Elliott drew a walk and scored on Alberto Valejos' RBI double.



Matt Harbers



Jordan Havekes

Joel Leger got the start and worked five innings for the Sox. In his longest mound appearance of the season he gave up one run on one hit and six walks. He fanned six.

Robidoux finished up, throwing four innings of no-run, one hit ball. He walked two and struck out a pair.

"Some great pitching and defence both ways," remarked Sox manager Hart.

Sox 7 - Mudd 6

Bobby Paradis got the start in what would be the final game and pitched into the third, when he left with a pair of wind-blown home runs and a 4-1 deficit on his record.

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Beveridge leads Hawks to 7-4 exhibition win over Wolves

WINCHESTER – Defenceman Adam Beveridge made a favourable impression on the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks coaching staff. So favourable that they signed him prior to the St. Lawrence Division club's first preseason game.

Monday (Sept. 3) afternoon the Nepean minor hockey product and first round pick of the Pembroke Jr. "A" Lumber Kings scored three times and drew an assist in Winchester's 7-4 exhibition victory over the Akwesasne Wolves.

The Wolves, coming off a 5-0 win over the Morrisburg Lions on Saturday (Sept. 1), took a 2-1 lead in the first 20 minutes on goals by captain Tom Coyle and Trey Smoke after the Hawks opened things up with Beveridge's first marker set up by Cody Nicol at 16:22.

Winchester skated into a 4-2 lead in the second stanza as Chris Rossi (from Kevin Vinyard and Beveridge at 15:29), Beveridge (from Travis Marshall at 6:30) and Beveridge (unassisted at 0:31) registered goals.

Coyle counted his second goal at 14:51 of the final frame, closing the gap to 4-3 for the Wolves.

A partial breakaway and nice deke netted Mountain's Shawn Simms a goal and the Hawks a 5-3 lead at the 9:56 mark. A pass provided by Winchester Springs sniper Mitch Kirkwood set up the play.

Vinyard, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, put a rebound set up by Russell's Josh Renaud and Rossi into Garrett Kosowan's net at 8:05 and Chesterville's Travis Marshall netted the seventh Hawks tally, finishing a play started by Nicol 5:45 before the final buzzer.

Two local goaltenders, Jason Buma (first period) and Colin Giberson (third period) worked the Winchester net along with Andrew DeChamplain who blocked shots for the North Dundas Junior Rockets last season.



Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks goaltending prospect Andrew De Champlain received some defensive support from North Dundas Minor Hockey Association products (Dylan Marshall (No. 26), Liam Morrow and Travis Marshall (right) during Monday's (Sept. 3) preseason game against the Akwesasne Wolves. Adam Beveridge led the Hawks to a 7-4 victory scoring three times. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

"We played some local guys, some who need another year before they move up, to get them some exposure," said Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood.

Along with Beveridge, the Hawks have also signed defenceman Wade Kropp of Russell who was drafted by the Cornwall Colts and who has just returned from the Brampton Battalions OHL camp. Both Kropp and Beveridge attended the Hawks pre-camp last year.

Kirkwood reported veteran goaltender Alex Monk-Cray, forwards Josh Stubbings, Dustin Tinkler, Brock Burge and Ramsay Wheeler, as well as all-star defenceman Aaron Dickenson are returning. Evan Walker is concentrating on school and will not be back.

He feels a couple of recruits have impressed.

"Josh Renaud is a big center that can skate and handle the puck," noted the coach. "Kevin Vinyard has impressed as a strong and all around player, and a quiet leader."

"We have a strong group of players and our defensive crew looks like they can play," added the coach. "We will play somewhat of a different style this season, as we are a bit smaller, but fast and skilled."

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The North Dundas MR3 Sonics faced the Russell Raiders at Mountain Memorial Community Park last week (Wed., Aug. 29) in their final match of the 2012 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season. Russell took the three points, defeating North Dundas 3-2. Luc Geerts, Pat McCaig and Mike Cooney counted Russell's markers. Dave Mathers (center) and Julian Whittam answered for United. Photos: Sonics' Dylan Roberts (No. 9), Mathers and Jason Lombardo (right) in action against the Raiders. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Sonics, WR4 and OT5 United lose OCSL decisions

MOUNTAIN – For two North Dundas United Soccer Club teams, the 2012 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season ended on a losing note.

Last Wednesday (Aug. 29) at Mountain Memorial Community Park, the North Dundas Sonics dropped a 3-2 decision to the visiting Russell Raiders in their final match of the Men's Rec 3 (MR3) campaign.

The next evening (Thurs., 30), Ottawa Fusion edged the United 2-1 in Women's Rec 4 (WR4) play and Friday (Aug. 31) in Chesterville, Aylmer Les Cousins doubled North Dundas 4-2 in Old Timers 5 (OT5) in their last game at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

The WR4 United is the only team with the opportunity to conclude their year on a winning note as they travel to Ottawa to play a rematch with the Fusion tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 6).

With one WR4 game to play, North Dundas is ninth in the 13-team division with a 3-7-3 record and 12 points. The Fusion (7-4-2) is sixth with 23 points.

Angie Roosendaal netted the lone United marker in the 2-1 loss to Fusion. It was her second of the season. Teammate Kaitlyn Hay leads the team and is second in the division with 14 goals.

Raiders 3 - Sonics 2

Sonics captain Julian Whittam was looking for a solid game and a win against Russell, but his squad couldn't generate any consistency in their attack, fell behind 1-0, then rallied on a spectacular crack by Whittam that, from outside the 18-year box, went high, bent and found its way into the top corner of the Russell cage.

Dave Mathers booted in the other North Dundas marker, his 12th. Mathers finished fourth in scoring behind Jermaine Chevanne of Rockers United (14), Marc Brulotte of the Lynwood Barrhaven Bulls (15) and Tom Theiler of West Ottawa (19).

Luc Geerts, Pat McCaig and Mike Conney struck the Russell goals.

North Dundas wound up in eighth place (of 16 teams) with a 6-6-3 record and 21 points. Russell (5-7-3) was 10th with 18 points.

OT5 United

Their 4-2 loss to Aylmer Les Cousins dropped North Dundas' OT5 (ninth place) record one game below 500 (6-7-2) while the win put Les Cousins (6-4-5) three points ahead of North Dundas and into eighth place (of 14 teams).

Don Vreman took top spot on the team's scoring list netting his sixth goal against Aylmer. Steve VanBruinessen toed in his fourth in the 4-2 loss. Andrew Machan's five tallies were second best on the squad.

Hawks

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Exhibition sked

Thurs., Sept. 6 at Ottawa West – 7:20 pm.

Fri., Sept. 7 host Ottawa West – 8 pm.

Sun., Sept. 9 at Metcalfe Jets – Fred Barrett Arena, Leitrim – 7:45 pm.

Tues., Sept. 14 host Metcalfe Jets – 8:30 pm.

Home opener

Tickets for the Winchester Hawks home opener against the Casselman Vikings on Fri., Sept. 14 and dedication of the arena hall as the Joel Steele Community Center are $10 and are on sale. Contact Keith Ashton or Al Armstrong for more information.



Poke check

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks defenceman Wade Kropp and goaltender Andre De Champlain both got their sticks on a loose puck during Monday's (Sept. 3) St. Lawrence Division exhibition game against the Akwesasne Wolves. The Hawks skated to a 7-4 victory in one of five preseason tests they have scheduled.

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Kurtis Barkley places fourth at 2012 OVGA Men's championship

OTTAWA – Cedar Glen Golf Club's seven-time men's champion finished the 2012 Ottawa Valley Golf Association's 2012 Men's A City and District championship fourth in a field of 24 contenders.



Kurtis Barkley

Barkley, a resident of Winchester, was coming off a second-place ranking in last year's event in which he finished four strokes behind five-time champion Allen McGee. Last week (Thurs., Aug. 30), Barkley, the 2012 Upper Canada Golf Club champion, shot a third-round three-over par 75 putting him in fourth, one off the 74 carded on the day by now six-time champion McGee of Arnprior.

Overall McGee's three-round total was 215 (69-72-74). Chris McCuaig of Ottawa Hunt Golf and Country Club placed second, one back at 216 (69-76-71). Greensmere's Lyle Alexander settled into third at seven over par at 223 (72-75-76), one better than Barkley's eight-over 224 (72-77-75).

Barkley's best round was played on opening day (Aug. 27) when he matched par at 72. He registered two birdies, pared 14 holes and bogeyed two (No. 11 and No. 14). He ballooned to a five-over par 77 on day two, carding bogeys on six holes and paring 11. Day three saw him shave two strokes off his total, recording a three over par 75. Five bogeys prevented him from gaining ground and finishing third.

The competition was played at the Greensmere Golf and Country Club's Premiere and Legacy courses before finishing up at the Rivermead Golf Club. The final 24 players emerged from an original entry list of 61 (eight didn't finish and another 29 missed the cut).

Chase the dream

Barkley's bid to play in the Canadian Tour's Great Waterway Classic fell short when he shot a 77 in the Chase the Dream qualifier at the Smuggler's Glen Golf Course in Gananoque on Sun., Aug. 26.

Playing against a field of 27, Barkley took part in the event in which the top four earned a berth in the Great Waterway Classic (GWC) to be played at Smuggler's Glen (Sept. 3 – 9).

Josh Whelan, Robert Mustard and Peter Beneteau all finished in a tie for top spot with two-under 70's. The top three finishers were guaranteed a place in the GWC, but because of the four-way tie the Canadian Tour opened up an extra place.

Barkley qualified for the Chase the Dream showdown with a third place ranking at one of six qualifying tournaments played at Upper Canada Golf course on June 3.



Consolation champs

Taylor Cummins' overtime goal was the difference as Bridal Yellow edged Andy's Foodland Reds 1-0 in the 2012 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League consolation final on Thurs., Aug. 23. Yellow went winless in two round robin games following a third-place (5-5-4) finish during the regular season. The consolation champs are: front, Roxanne Crump; second row (left) – Jodie Crump, Mary Lynn Plummer, Carlie Crump, Taylor Cummins; back (left) – Kelly Francis (Heart Award winner), Laura Melenhorst, Cinnamon Boulanger, Rhonda Boulanger, Marlee Grady, Emma Grady, Kelly Ann Cameron. Missing: Kristin LaPierre.

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Consolation finalists

Andy's Foodland Reds finished the 2012 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season with a record of 2-9-4 before splitting their two round robin games. They then met Bridals Yellow in the consolation game on Thurs., Aug. 23 and dropped a 1-0 decision in OT. The Reds are: front (left) – Saxon Ireland, Stephanie Byvelds, Janice Casselman, Monique Rutley; back (left) – Leigh Ann Dearing, Laura MacKinnon, Julia Rutley (Heart Award winner), Sam Naish, Colette Moulton, Mathew Rutley. Missing: Jennifer Shumilak, Paulette Levesque and Jackie Morris.

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Sox

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Matt Harbers came on in relief and toed the rubber until Metcalfe plated a pair of runs in the sixth, opening up a 6-4 lead. He handed the ball to his manager after walking the bases loaded and two out. Game one-winner Jordan Havekes was then signaled to the mound and he slammed the door thanks to the great catch by Paas in right field.

"Harbers pitched his best game of the year," noted the manager. "He allowed two unearned runs before tiring. He was our Harbers Flame Center player of the game for 3.67 innings and no earned runs."

"Jordan came on, got the last three outs and the win," said Hart. "He was a little tired from his complete game win three nights earlier but got the job done."

Metcalfe catcher Alberto Valejos went yard with Greg Elliott (1B) and Tyler Munro on base in the top of the first, giving his team a 3-0 lead. The Sox replied in the bottom of the session when Cam Shaw was hit by a pitch and scored on a Robidoux single. The sacks were full when Mudd starter Munro pitched his way out of a jam.

Greg Elliott belted a solo shot in the top of the third, opening up a 4-1 lead for Metcalfe. But once again Winchester answered. This time Yarwood walked and scored on a Tyler Armstrong RBI single.

Paradis sliced Winchester's deficit to 4-3 reaching on a fourth-inning single. Harbers, in his second at bat of the season, moved Paradis to second with a sac bunt. Paradis stole third and scampered home on an overthrow.

Yarwood walked in the bottom of the fifth, stole second and knotted the count 4-4 on another RBI single by Armstrong.

Metcalfe gained a 6-4 lead in the top of the sixth on runs by James Cloutier (1B) and Paul Tamburrini (error) and three consecutive base on balls.

Once again, Winchester's offence responded in the bottom of an inning. Paradis got the rally rolling, beating out a single. Cam Shaw drew a one-out walk and both runners made the circuit tying it 6-6 on a Yarwood two RBI double. Robidoux then iced the come-from-behind decision lacing a ground rule double and plating Yarwood with the deciding run.

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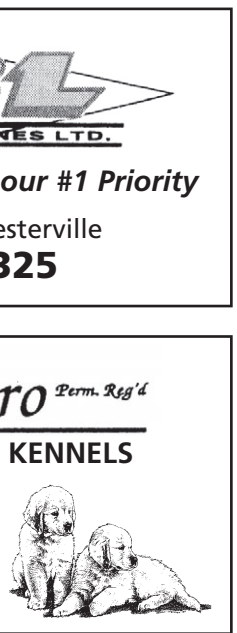

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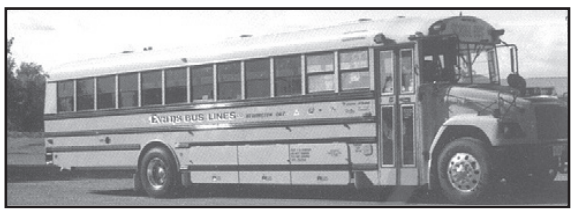

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Cedar Glen wins 2012 Men's Valley League golf title

BOUCKS HILL – It was a one-two finish by the teams representing the host Cedar Glen Golf Club and the Morrisburg Golf Club in the 2012 Men's Valley League championship tournament.

Cedar Glen captured the MacLennan Trophy, compiling a low gross score of 1,220. Morrisburg finished four back at 1,224. Morrisburg turned the tables taking the Comrie Blakley Trophy with the best low net score of 1,007. Cedar Glen settled into second, 13 strokes off the pace with a 1,020.

Summer Heights (1,228), Iroquois (1,268) and Sandy Row (1,402) rounded out the MacLennan standings. Summer Heights (1,052) was also third in the chase for the Comrie Blakley silverware finishing ahead of Iroquois (1,083) and Sandy Row (1,142).

Cedar Glen golfers picked up three individual and a share of a fourth award.

Dale Whitteker carded a low gross 91 in "C" flight and collected the Fun Night Trophy. J.P. St. Pierre's low gross 79 in the senior division won him the T. Parker Trophy. The Cedar Glen Trophy was presented to Jeff Whitteker who turned in a low net 65 in "B" flight. Junior Brandon Cousineau settled for a tie with Danny Denneault of Summer Heights for the Highlands hardware when both registered a low gross score of 83.



The host Cedar Glen Golf Course fielded the 2012 Men's Valley League championship team. The five-club event was played on Sun., Aug. 26 and featured a field of 88 golfers. The champions from Cedar Glen are: front (left) – Dave Bird, Dave Summers, Larry Harper, J.P. St. Pierre, Rick Barkley, Paul Casselman. Back (left) – Dave McIntosh, Don McMillan, Barry Casselman, James Morrell, Raymond Robinson, Jeff Whitteker, Terry Barkley. Missing: Darrell Shelp, Brandon Cousineau, Dale Whitteker, Pete van Kessel, Gary Lafave, Mark Alexander and Mike Fawcett. *Courtesy photo*

Other winners

Millard Trophy – low gross "A" flight – Les Gilmour, Iroquois.

Sports Unlimited Trophy – low gross "B" flight – Gordie MacDonald, Morrisburg.

Julien Trophy – low net "A" flight – Brian McNairn, Morrisburg (67).

Lorne Barkley Trophy – low net "C" flight – Chris Miles, Sandy Row (64).

Fader Trophy – low net president – Dave Fagan, Sandy Row (69).

Hugh Hutchinson -- low net club captain – Dan McLelland, Morrisburg (71).

Lowe, VanDellen top Cedar Glen Ladies "A" class

BOUCKS HILL – Lorretta VanDellen and Cheryl Lowe topped the Ladies Night scoreboard at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Ladies Night results

VanDellen turned in the low gross score (47) in "A" class play last week (Wed., Aug. 29), while Lowe carded the best low net number (39).

Linda Barkley pounded out the longest drive from No. 16 and Lynn Shaw did the same from the No. 11 tee.

Sharon Whitteker (low gross 51) and Mary Whitteker (low net 37) were the best of the "B" bracket. Whitteker also claimed the 50/50 draw prize.

The class of "C" were Linda Barkley (low gross 54) and Mary Slowey (low net 41).

Pat McKay recorded the low gross score of 60 in the "D" division.

Morrell edges Villeneuve, in Cedar Glen showdown

BOUCKS HILL – James Morrell and Denis Villeneuve shot rounds of 38, but top spot in Cedar Glen Golf Course's Men's Night "A" class eventually went to Morrell through retrogression.

It was another retro decision for the "A" flight net score prize, which went to Wade Roles who matched a 35 turned in by Lyle Schell on Thurs., Aug. 23.

The most accurate shooters were Mike McAllister on No. 12 and Kenny Mills on No. 15.

Brandon Cousineau recorded the longest blast from the No. 16 tee.

The best of the "B" bracket were: Jeff Whitteker (low gross 40), Larry Barlow (low net 34), John MacPherson (second low gross 41) and Doug Lowe (second low net 35).

John Wrinn finished two strokes up on Byron Brunt for the low gross prize in "C" class. Wrinn shot a 45 and Brunt a 47. Sid Bird and Jamie Whitteker matched low net 35s.

Ian MacNeil posted a low gross 52 in the "D" division.

More numbers

Mike McAllister – two on 12; Denis Villeneuve – three on 13; Billy DeJong – two on 15; Wade Roles – four on 18; Andrew Byvelds – four on 11 and Steve Summers – four on 16.

Jason Desormeaux collects two Sandy Row Men's League prizes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Jason Desormeaux picked up a pair of prizes competing in Men's League play at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Desormeaux won a birdie skin and also carded the low gross score last week (Wed., Aug. 29). Bill Hogaboam and Reg Gilmer also recorded birdies, while Bill Joanisse had an eagle skin.

Ed Duncan and Rick Cauvier put their shots closest to the flags on No. 4 and No. 7.

Draw winners were Wally Vandekemp, Jeff Leclair, Brent Fawcett and Norm Tinkler.

Tonight's (Wed., Sept. 5) sponsor is D.T. Mobile Wash owner Dave Tremblay. The Men's League will sponsor on Wed., Sept. 12.

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25-26c

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26-27c

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23-26

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26-34

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Coming Events

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515 Albert St., 613-774-2630
BINGO - Monday Nights
HALL RENTALS - 613-774-0724
THRIFT STORE - 613-774-1736
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25-26c

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
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26-27

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WINCHESTER LEGION BR. 108 MIXED DART LEAGUE
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25-28

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Mon., Sept. 10, 7 pm, at the Wesleyan Church, 537 Main Street West, Winchester. Come join the fun of an affordable youth program serving the region for 70 years. Otters, ages 5-7, meet Thursday evenings at Winchester Public School. Timber Wolves, ages 8-10, meet Wednesdays at Winchester Public School. Bert Hill 613-774-2047 or bert7hill@gmail.com
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Will be held in Lions Hall, Winchester, 7:30 pm, Thurs., Sept. 13 & 27. All welcome. Prizes and lunch. Info 613-774-2134.
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TURKEY SUPPER
At Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Tuesday, September 25
Starting at 4:30 pm, hosted by Williamsburg United Church
Adults, $12; children under 12, $6; children 6 and under, free. **Eat-in or take-out.**
26-28

GOSPEL AND BLUES CONCERT
Ernie Cox and the London Trio Plus, Sat., Sept. 15, 7:30 pm, United Church, 19 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Tickets $20 each at the door, or call 613-652-2662.
26-27c

MOREWOOD CEMETERY SERVICE
The Annual Morewood United Church Cemetery Memorial Service will be held at the Cemetery on Sun., Sept., 16, 2012, the third Sunday of September, at 2:00 pm. The Service will be conducted by Rev. Wendy Wright-Mackenzie, our Minister in the joint Morewood/Trinity (Chesterville) Charge, with support from others in the community. In the event of inclement weather, the Service will be held in the Morewood United Church at the same time and date.
26-27c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Inkerman United Church
Sun., Sept. 16 at 9:30 am with Rev. Fred Milnes as guest speaker. Special music by The Capricorns. **Turkey Supper**, Tues., Sept. 18 at 5 pm. Takeouts at 4:30 pm. Adults $12, under 12 $5, preschoolers free. 26

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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
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26-27c

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Birth Announcement



Anabelle Darcy Rose Fitzpatrick

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Obituaries

Gilbert "Gib" Jones



Gilbert "Gib" Jones, a resident of Hulbert for the past 42 years, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Aug. 24, 2012. He was 74.

Gib was born in Beckwith Township on March 21, 1938 to his parents, Peter and Evelyn Jones (nee Simpson).

On Dec. 22, 1959, he married the love of his life, Doris Moore, and lived in Prospect and Greely before finally moving to Hulbert in August of 1970.

Gib worked as a superintendent for Murray R. Gray, overseeing municipal drainage, highway construction, as well as operating a Gradall. After leaving Murray Gray, Gib started his own company in the 70's. Together he and his brother (George) operated a business that dealt with jack hammers, compressors, back-hoes, hi-hoes, building culverts big enough to park trucks in, along with digging municipal drains, sand blasting, and the painting of bridges in the area. In the late 1970's, Gib changed careers and became a long haul trucker. He hauled machinery for John Deere all through the U.S. He started driving for R.S. Allison & Sons in 1979, hauling all through Ontario, as well as doing his weekly run for J.M. Schneider out of Winchester. He drove transport until 1995, and went back to what he loved and that was running heavy equipment. He operated a Gradall for Mac Morris out of Metcalfe until his health started to decline in 1998. At the age of 60, Gib retired, but only to find something he also loved to do and that was gardening and mowing, and spending lots of time with Doris. You would always see Gib on his Ford tractor, whether it be mowing the neighbours ditches or tilling up their gardens for them or keeping his own property looking like a golf course. He used to love going to the bird auctions that were held on his property by his brother. He was always out directing people where to park so they wouldn't leave ruts on his fresh cut lawns.

Up until his health started to fail in July 2012, Gib was very active in his little neighbourhood. Morning coffee at the Brinston General Store was how he started most of his mornings in the last few years, meeting up and sharing some local country chatter with the boys and Carol. He always found the time to visit with his neighbours and always looked forward to his visits with the Joldersma's. Gib had met a lot of people over the years and has left an impact on each and every one of them. He had a little friend that had wandered on to the property that he nursed back to health and made her his companion. Bimbo the kitten became his best friend over the last couple of years.

Gib is survived by his children, David (Cindy) of Hulbert, Barbara Saddlemire of Winchester, and stepdaughter Marjorie (Dwayne) Trentholm of Crysler. He was the dear brother of George Jones of RR#1 Williamsburg. He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, David Potvin (Natalie), Cheryl Levere (James), Stacy Saddlemire (Mark Montroy), Ashley Saddlemire (Anthony Shearer), and several great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Doris Jones (nee Moore), and an infant brother, Peter. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

A private family service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tues., Aug. 28 at 11 am, with Rev. Janet Evans officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. The pallbearers were Ginus Joldersma, Lambert Joldersma, John Mellan, Archie Mellan, Steve Cauvier, and James Levere.

In memoriam donations made to the Diabetes Association or the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

Thomas "Henry" Feeley



Henry Feeley, a lifetime resident of the Chesterville area, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tues. Aug. 28, 2012, following a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Henry, the oldest of three children, was born in Cannamore on June 4, 1930 to his parents, Lorne and Isobel Feeley.

Henry is survived by his children, Barry (Patsy) of Chesterville, Cathy (Ron) Carbino of Finch, Tom (Mary) of Ottawa, and Lori (Graham) Ball of Chesterville, and his brother, Blake (Beverley) of Chesterville. Henry will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Michelle (Mark), Mallory (Trevor), Michael, Lindsay, Alyssa, Warren, and Lauren, and one great-grandson Colby Morozuk. He was predeceased by his wife, Maxine (nee Merkley), his parents, Lorne and Isobel Feeley (nee Armstrong), and his sister, Jean Sullivan. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Thurs., Aug. 30 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm, and Fri., Aug. 31 from 10 am until the time of the service. The funeral service was held at the funeral home at 11 am with Rev. Lois Gaudet officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were grandchildren Michelle Doll, Mallory Morozuk, Michael Carbino, Lindsay Feeley, Alyssa Ball, Warren Ball, and Lauren Feeley. Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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We would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and family after the passing of Gilbert. Special thanks to David Lapier and staff of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home (Williamsburg) for making this difficult time easier. Thank you to the pallbearers: Ginus Joldersma, Lambert Joldersma, Archie Mellan, John Mellan, Steve Cauvier, James Levere and honorary pallbearers Larry Kenney and George Jones. Thank you to Rev. Janet Evans (Iroquois United Church) for an excellent service. A special thank you to Hennie Joldersma for a beautiful eulogy, to Almon and Barb for your kindness and support, to Linda and staff for providing a meal after at the IOOF Hall. Thank you to all who sent flowers and gave donations to CHEO and the Diabetes Association.

Forever in our hearts,
Dave & Cindy Jones, James & Cheryl Levere & family, George Jones & family, Dwayne & Marg Trentholm & family and Barb Saddlemire & family

Thank You



The family of the late Dwayne Hall would like to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to the many friends, relatives and neighbours for the floral tributes, food, cards, messages of sympathy and for the donations to the Arthritis Society and the OSPCA in Dwayne's memory.

Dwayne has touched many lives during his 48 years at Nestle and for the many years he served as Union President at the Chesterville factory. After his retirement, he worked as a dedicated employee for the *Ottawa Sun* newspaper. He loved travelling throughout Canada and the USA to concerts, country fairs and while on vacation. He was a cherished and devoted husband. He loved animals, music, reading and had a very quick wit and a good sense of humour.



We would like to thank Reverend Wendy Wright-MacKenzie and her comforting words during this trying time, for making the service such a special one... it was a tribute to Dwayne through story and song.

Thank you to David Lapier of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for his very special care, personal touch and attention to detail.

Also, special thanks to Angela Gaudet for doing a reading in Dwayne's honour.

Thank you is also extended to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital nursing staff and doctors who provided exceptional care.

Special thanks to the ECU staff for making Dwayne's final days as comfortable as possible and for the professional, caring way you helped us during that time.

Thank you to Virginia Patenaude and the Chesterville Legion for the beautiful lunch.

Thank you to Pallbearers Doug Shay, Greg Beckstead, Jason Fawcett and Jim Donnelly.

We greatly appreciate everyone's acts of kindness, friendship, support and concern.

Words Dwayne lived by: *' You don't get to choose how you're going to die….or when. You can only decide how you're going to live'* …and….
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Cloverdale raises funds for WDMH

WINCHESTER – More than 100 golfers helped to raise $10,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital during this year's Cloverdale Golf Classic.

The money has been earmarked for the hospital's foundation, which is slated to use the funds to replace four cardiac monitors in the day surgery department's recovery room.

In total, the event raised $18,800, while the $10,000 allotment was set aside for the foundation.

Fundraising plans have already begun for next year's tournament, while a community yard sale has been scheduled for Sat., Oct. 6.

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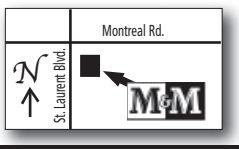

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Left: *Amelia Marsolais (left), Emma Marsolais, and Carter Dingwall spent time coasting around on the Stormont County Fair's roller coaster.*

Above: *Fearless and fascinated, Iain Ogilvie-Warnock fed a miniature pony at the Miniature Meadows' Petting Zoo.*



He's ready for anything. Chase Dingwall went hands-free on the roller coaster.



Left: *"Suzy Goo" from Radical Science kept the crowd laughing with her funny jokes, while wowing them with science.*

Below: *Olivia Piette quietly enjoyed going round 'n round on one of the many midway rides.*

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Lincoln Lafave made flying look easy in this bi-plane, proving he's a very capable pilot.



Topping off summer at the fair

The 145th annual Stormont County Fair took place in Newington last weekend, beginning on Fri., Aug. 31 and ending Mon., Sept. 3.
There were people of all ages at the Labour Day Weekend event. The fair boasted traditional fair fun, including animals, displays, games, rides, demonstrations, a demolition derby, music, and more.

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