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Visitors enjoyed a taste of Miller's finest during their annual Dairy Day celebration. More pictures on page 6.

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New food handling rules impact community events

by Trina Berlo

Due to a new provincial regulation, anyone handling food to be consumed by the general public will require special training.

The new food premises regulation (493/17) under the Health Protection and Promotion Act came into effect on July 1. Administered locally by the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit, the goal is to prevent food-borne illness by ensuring that food is safely prepared and served.

Many professionals have known this change was coming as the health unit has communicated with more than 3,000 food premises in Simcoe-Muskoka, including the Township of Clearview, owners of the community halls, but the information is just now trickling down to the volunteers who prepare and distribute food at community events.

"With this regulation change, what it is saying is that any food service premises has to have a minimum of one food handling trained individual working during every hour of operation," said Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit food safety manager Tony Makrostergios.

The rule only applies to events when

food is being served to the general public. Church groups preparing food for their congregation, clubs serving food to members, private functions and funerals, internal club bake sales, and certified farmers' market vendors are exempt. Makrostergios said the reason is that there is a reasonable expectation that a food-borne illness can be tracked among members and invited guests. The training is to take an extra precaution when the wider public is consuming the food being served.

The requirement does apply to activities such as church strawberry suppers and food events at community halls, anytime that attendance is open to the public.

"The way the Ontario Public Health standards are written, which guides the boards of health, every health unit in Ontario has to provide a way that training is available for those who want to get food handler certified," said Makrostergios.

There are three options for becoming certified: a one-day in-person course, an online course and a self-study option, all end with an exam. The cost is \$40 for the full day workshop with printed manual, thermometer and exam

(See "Penalties" on page 3)

True focus on youth at Children's Festival

by Trina Berlo

Creemore Children's Festival has announced that The Next Generation Leahy will be appearing on the main stage at the August 4 event.

Doug and Jennifer Leahy and their six children ranging in age from eight to 16 make up The Next Generation Leahy, a multi-instrumental Celtic and step dance band. They will hit the Creemore Children's Festival stage, at noon, working the performance into their extensive touring schedule.

"It's for and about kids. I love having youth performers on stage. It's inspiring and really sets the tone for what we are trying to achieve," said Laurie Copeland, festival chair.

Having young performers and a completely barrier free festival meets the festival's goal of being inclusive and without a commercial focus. Even the street buskers are youth and the only things that are for sale at the festival is food and items in the youth makers market. Everything else is free.

Copeland is also thrilled that the Neema Children's Choir from Uganda is returning this year, back by popular demand, representing a different cultural perspective.

Creemore resident and children's entertainment guru Clive VanderBurgh is also back on the bill, along with magician and illusionist Sawyer Bullock, who continues to expand his repertoire, having grown his show while performing nationally and internationally.

"He has some new magic up his sleeve... Something will be disappearing," said Copeland.

New this year, Theatre Arcturus, an aerial theatre group, will be performing on the street at three different times during the day.

Copeland says no matter how great the entertainment is some kids can't be lured away from the multitude of activities offered. About 50 groups fill the street on the day of the festival, each (See "Everything" on page 3)

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This Weekend

Friday, July 20 to Monday, July 23

• Nottawasaga Daylilies now at peak bloom. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For directions visit www.wilsondaylilies. com. See ad page 11.

Saturday, July 21

- · Creemore Log Cabin History Hosts on hand to welcome visitors at the Creemore Log Cabin 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday morning until Thanksgiving. 705-466-2261.
- Rosemont United Church Annual Pork BBQ from 4 to 7 p.m. Delicious smoked pork chop,baked potato, salad, rolls, condiments with homemade pie and ice cream for dessert. Adults \$15, children \$6. Hwy 89 east of Rosemont.
- 53rd Annual Honeywood Beef BBQ at Honeywood Arena from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$20, children 12 & under \$9, 5 & under free.

Sunday, July 22

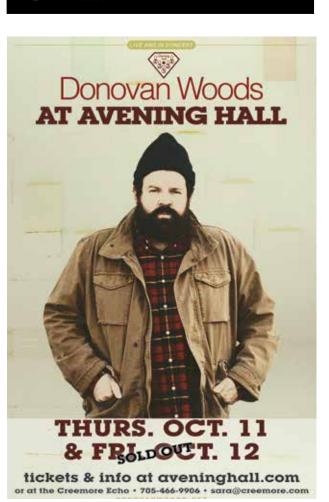
• Church Services on page 5.

Upcoming Events

Monday, July 23

• 2nd Annual Pink in the Rink Charity Game. Stayner Hitmen Midget Lacrosse. At Stayner Arena at 7:30 p.m. \$5 admission. Proceeds benefit the Canadian Cancer Society. Raffle table, jersey auction, intermission shoot out, door prizes.





July 24 to 28

• Creative Workshops for 8 to 14 year olds at Singhampton Community Centre, 10 Milltown Road, Singhampton from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday: Kite Building; Wednesday: Mobile Making; Thursday: Pastry/Pie Baking; Friday: Flow Painting; Saturday: Gotaku Printmaking. \$4 per workshop. Bring your own lunch, water provided. Contact Brad by email at tbbremner@ gmail.com or text 705-441-5439 to sign up.

Sunday, July 29

• Come and Go Tea in honour of Norma Johnston's 90th Birthday at Creemore Legion Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only please.

Saturday, August 4

• Creemore Children's Festival in downtown Creemore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A full day of free family friendly entertainment. For info visit



- www.creemorechildrensfestival.com or 705-466-9998.
- You are invited to Lois Walker's 80th Birthday Come and Go Tea and Potluck Supper at St. Patrick's Hall, 215 Pine Street, Stayner, starting at 2 p.m. and going into the evening. Gifts discouraged, your presence is the only present required!

Saturday, August 4 to Monday, August 6

 New Lowell Annual Civic Long Weekend Men's Hardball Fundraiser: Games start at 9 a.m. For info visit www.leaguelineup.com/ndbl.

Sunday, August 5

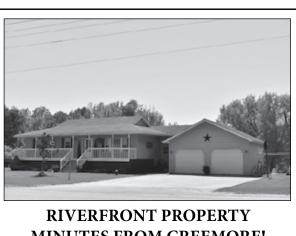
· Jim Cuddy Fundraising Concert in support of CORE at Lyric Pond in the hills of Mulmur starting at 6:30 p.m. For tickets contact norm@ informationpackaging.ca or visit www.corecares.ca.

Monday, August 13 to Fri. August 17

· Creemore Kids Club Summer Camp at the Creemore Arena Hall (next door to the school) from 9 a.m. to noon. \$50 per participant (for children Grades 1-8). Email Clearview Community Church Creemore at c3creemore@gmail.com or call 705-428-6543 for info or to register.

Sunday, August 19

• Authors in the Hills of Mulmur from 1 to 4 p.m. at 587146 Sideroad 10, Mulmur. Discover what the heart knows with Dr. Brian Goldman "The Power of Kindness", Joanna Goodman "The Home for Unwanted Girls" and Scott Thornley "Erasing Memory". Tickets \$35 available at Booklore, Mulmur Township, Shelburne Public Library or email treasurer@mulmur.ca.



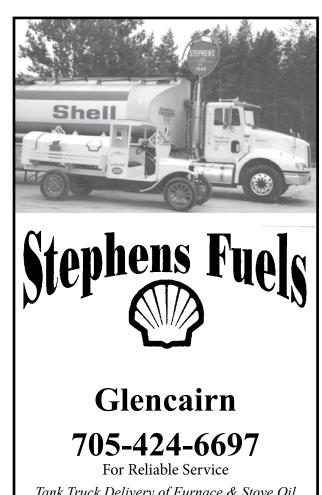
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Photo: The Next Generation Leahy

The Next Generation Leahy headline The Creemore Children's Festival.

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one offering a free activity.

"There's nothing like that out there. It makes it unique," said Copeland.

There are activities along Mill Street and Caroline Street West (portions of those roads will be closed) – a big army truck, a bus to paint, Bubbleology, inflatable slides, mini zip-line, Princess Emilie, ponies, face-painting, live animals, pedal car airplanes, arts and crafts, sports and

more. There will also be events and activities offered at the library, jail and Creemore Log Cabin.

Copeland said she is thrilled to have the Simcoe County Elementary Teachers' Federation and the Simcoe County Elementary Occasional Teachers' Federation on board as sponsors because they are like-minded in their focus on youth.

For a detailed schedule of events, visit creemorechildrensfestival.com.



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County youth educate adults about waste and organics

Councillors received a first-hand look at the County of Simcoe's new green bin marketing and events campaign at the end of June.

As the County strives to increase its diversion rate and grow participation in its green bin program, it is rolling out a multi-platform campaign to engage, motivate and educate residents about the benefits of using their green bins, with an emphasis on youth educating parents and adults.

The campaign leads with a call to action: Grow Your Green Bin. Not Your Garbage! It is being promoted through TV ads, online videos, print, billboard and radio ads, social media and a household mailer. There is also a contest running on local radio throughout the summer for a chance to win prizes. The campaign features children educating the public about the benefits of using greens bins and aligns with the County's "Learning and Living Green" program where more than 100 local schools participate in waste education and diversion initiatives. Another component of the campaign is a summer festival and event series where the County's green bin team is touring all 16-member municipalities to attend events and raise awareness about the use of green bins. The team will be at the fall fair

at the Great Northern Exhibition Sept. 21-23 with a 9-metre-high inflatable green bin to drive home the message.

"We're second in the province when it comes to overall waste diversion, and while our residents deserve credit for our continued improvement, we still have room to grow when it comes to our green bin program," said Warden Gerry Marshall. "About 40 per cent of our residents don't use a green bin, and 58 per cent of green bin material is still going into the garbage stream. Our call to action is simple, food is not garbage so please grow your green bin."

In addition to food scraps, items such as coffee cups, food-contaminated cardboard products, paper towel, dryer lint, and wood stir sticks can all go in the green bin.

The County's commitment to growing its green bin program and overall diversion includes ongoing promotion and education, student awareness, new collection programs such as battery, textile and electronics, the addition of new materials being accepted in its green bin program in October and the proposed development of a local organics processing facility operated by the county.

To see a list of the materials accepted in the green bin program. Visit www. simcoe.ca/dpt/swm/where.

Penalties are not the goal

(Continued from page 1) and \$15 for the online and self-study options.

"Our role is to educate. We are not an enforcement agency," said Makrostergios.

If there was a violation on inspection, it would be noted and the expectation would be that come the next inspection, there would be at least one person certified, he said.

"It is in full effect now. However we also understand that not everyone may know about it but by the end of the year, everyone should know," said Makrostergios. "We recognize that it's new and there will be some time for education and promotion."

Those in violation could face a fine of about \$350, including fees, but Makrostergios stressed that the goal is to educate, not penalize.

For more information, visit www. simcoemuskokahealth.org/Topics/FoodSafety or call the health unit's Collingwood office at 705-445-0804.



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LETTER

Pride for a thorough education

An open letter to Simcoe County's MPPS regarding the health and physical education curriculum.

To: Hon. Caroline Mulroney, MPP for York—Simcoe; Hon. Jim Wilson, MPP for York—Simcoe; Andrea Khanjin, MPP for Barrie—Innisfil; Doug Downey, MPP for Barrie—Springwater—Oro-Medonte; Jill Dunlop, MPP for Simcoe North

We are writing to you today to express our disappointment in the decision by the Government of Ontario to repeal the Health and Physical Education Curriculum (2015), commonly referred to as the "Sex Ed" Curriculum, effective September 2018.

The curriculum, which replaced the one from 1998, was introduced following consultation from thousands of parents, educators, youth, and community stakeholders. The 2015 Curriculum includes important updates, including teaching about consent, how to keep yourself safe in an internet age, and understanding diverse bodies and relationships. The Curriculum is an important step forward for LGBTQ2+ youth especially, because it finally affirms the concept of diverse sexualities, gender identities, and gender expressions.

Acknowledging diverse families and experiences, while also preparing youth with facts, is essential to building strong and accepting communities. A consent-based, internet-conscious, LGBTQ2-affirming curriculum is what the youth of Ontario have come to expect, and they deserve no less.

The Curriculum does more than just improve our communities: it also saves lives. The universal nature of this curriculum ensures that all children have access to important information that they might not otherwise receive at home. This information prepares them for the world of today.

For these reasons, we are strongly urging you to defend the Curriculum, defend the LGBTQ community, and defend the youth of Simcoe County and Ontario.

We encourage you to follow the lead of Garfield Dunlop, a long-time MPP and champion for education, in supporting this curriculum.

Finally, we hope you will continue to engage with us on issues important to the community and look forward to you joining us at Pride this summer.

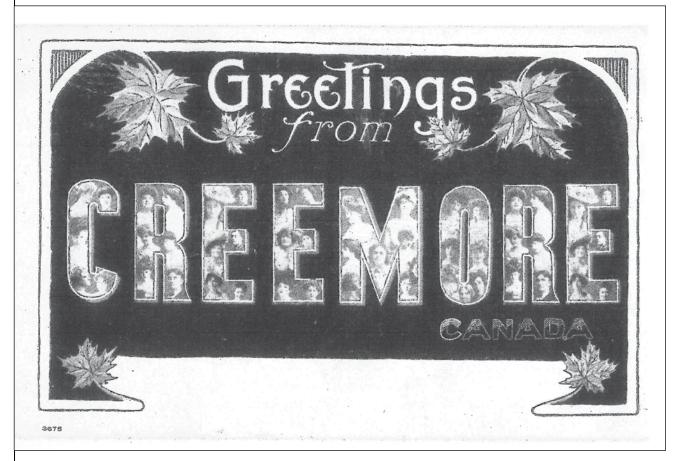
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THE WAY WE WERE



John Smart provided this postcard from Creemore

LETTER

Choice words on coyotes

I eagerly awaited the response from readers to my letter regarding coyotes.

One reader voiced the moral outrage I was expecting and possibly missed my point entirely by making a broad generalization about farmers.

Mr. Philp, clearly these are controversial topics in the country; however, I know exactly what I'm talking about so please don't make assumptions.

I'm also a farmer. But fruits, grains, and vegetables don't really require culling or killing.

My neighbours, whose families have lived up here for generations, only began noticing the owls nesting in trees, the turtles in their ponds, and the other creatures who have an equal right to the land, when threats of quarries and turbines made environmental assessments necessary.

Until that time, it was (and still is for many) considered sport and human entitlement to hunt and kill it all.

I state this again unequivocally, that species are at risk and extinct due to human activity; that the environmental toll on our planet is the result of reckless human activity, not anything else.

So don't talk to me about humans as if they're victims. People make choices.

Animals don't.

Meg Mercer, Creemore

Home sales subdued; listings in short supply

Residential sales recorded through the MLS system for the Southern Georgian Bay region totaled 313 units in June 2018. This was down 23.7% from June 2017.

On a year-to-date basis, home sales totalled 1,468 units over the first six months of the year. This was a decline of 30.6% from the same period in 2017.

Home sales in Wasaga Beach, Clearview Township, Collingwood, The Blue Mountains, the Municipality of Meaford, and Grey Highlands, numbered 173 units in June 2018. This was down 26.1% from June 2017.

"Sales activity was still running at subdued levels in June, down from the last few years but about on par with the 2008-2013 period," said **Matthew Lidbetter**, President of the Southern Georgian Bay Association of REALTORS. "

Overall supply remains near record lows. Active residential listings numbered 1,179 units at the end of June. This edged up a slight 1.5% from the end of June 2017 but stood well below the same period in all other years in the last two decades.

The dollar value of all residential transactions in June 2018 was \$152.8 million, decreasing by 14.4% from this time in 2017.

Sales of all property types numbered 354 units in June 2018, down 25% from June 2017. The total value of all properties sold was \$162.5 million, decreasing by 18% from June 2017.





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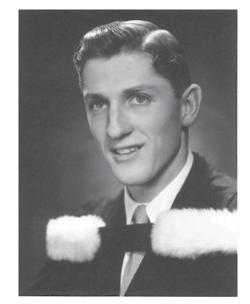
A few years ago I was reading a story at a Tea and History event put on by the Purple Hills Art and Heritage Society.

Previously a number of people, who had been around for a long time, were interviewed and their stories saved on tape. They were transcribed and prepared for reading. Several different people read these stories in turn. Here is mine as far as I can remember.

This was in the late 1930s and the characters involved were two brothers, Ralph and George Shepherd, sons of George Shepherd Senior, owner of the feed mill and also reeve of Creemore. George Senior's photo was among those displayed at the Log Cabin's Creemore Village Fathers display in June.

Back in the 1930s the local boys liked to go to the river in winter to slide on the ice. Their habit was to send a small boy, this time George Junior, out onto the ice. If the ice broke they knew it wasn't safe to slide there. George broke through the ice and his pants were wet. Big brother Ralph told George to go home and change his clothes.

At this point in my reading my eyes read ahead for a second and I started to



George Shepherd

laugh and couldn't stop. Finally I got myself together and read on.

George decided to watch the sliding for a little while before going home. He went up on the bridge (the Collingwood Street bridge) and leaned over the railing. George immediately froze to the bridge. The other boys didn't seem to notice. When Ralph got home his mother asked where George was. Ralph said he'd sent him home.

This is where our little village flew into action. The switchboard women at the Noisy River Telephone office (now Chez Michel) were called and immediately started to organize a search party. About this time George managed to free himself and ran home. One of the switchboard women saw him running by and called Mrs. Shepherd to say George was safe and was on his way home.

The Purple Hills Art and Heritage Society's mandate is to support and promote the arts and Creemore's heritage. Most recently they had the Village father's day display at the Log Cabin. They have put up numerous historic plaques around town. At Tea and History an account of the Petun villages in this area (1600s) was presented by **Pat Raible**. At another event **Cecily Ross**'s book, *The Lost Diaries of Susannah Moodie*, was presented. Moodie's life in the bush was much like the life this area's early settlers experienced.

This enthusiastic and active group has been preserving the history of Creemore and area for over 40 years. While most activities are arranged by volunteers, from time to time a little money comes in handy. This is where you, my readers, can help. By buying an annual membership to the Purple Hills Art and Heritage Society you are helping with this important work. Memberships are available any time at the Creemore Echo office or online at www.phahs.ca where you will find directions for purchasing the membership. Memberships are also available at any of the society's events.

Tickets on sale now for Clearview's Small Halls Festival

Clearview Township announced the 2018 Small Halls Festival headline acts, along with an incentive to get your tickets now, last Monday. A \$10 discount is available on the first 300 ticket bought for select events taking place September 27 to 30.

The discount applies to a country concert with Andrew Hyatt and beef dinner, both to be held in Brentwood, Sunnidale's Murder Mystery Dinner as well as their circus-themed day of fun. Also on the list is Dunedin's live music with Vaudevillian and a reading of Stag and Doe and the Backroads Rally which takes participants on a tour of the township's halls.

Other free and ticketed community events such as euchre, vendors markets, dinners and tasting and the Creemore Festival of the Arts will be part of the annual celebration of community owned and operated facilities across the municipality.

For more information on the event visit www.smallhallsfestival.ca. To receive the discount on select events use promo code SmallHalls10.

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Sunday, July 22

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Cars and cows in Creemore

By Fred Mills

It was busy in the village with many different cars participating in the Creemore Valley Classics. People were out looking and wishing, or sharing memories of a car or two they have ridden in during their lifetime.

Just east of the village, over the hill, another well attended Miller's Dairy Day was happening with lots of visitors for the "Girls" who work their magic to bring milk from the farm to our tables. There was a lot to see and even taste. People of all ages enjoyed samples of many flavours of milk plus, new this year, the ice cream that the Millers have been working hard on. I can say it's delicious and can't wait to be able to purchase it.



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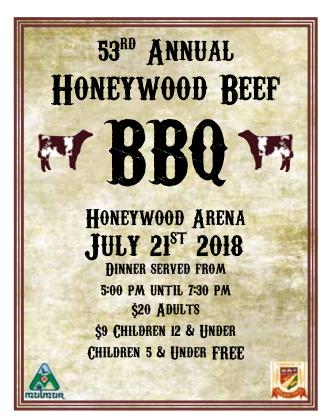






















Photo: Fred M

Dean Smith and his son **Reid**, age 10, from Meaford with a 1969 Camero convertible.



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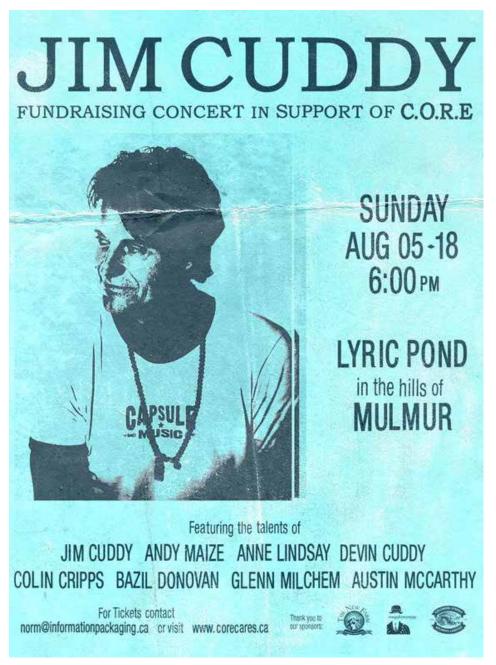
Vickie Brown of Creemore with a 1968 El Camino, entered by sister-in -law **Caroline Funkenhauser** of Guelph.





Photo: Bryan Davies

And the winner is... Ken Gibson of Creemore won the Best of the Best award for his 1938 Plymouth Business Coupe L-R: Creemore Valley Classics Organizer Corey Finklestein, volunteer Joanne Garlick, winner Ken Gibson and volunteer Brya Baverstock.









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Grant and Gateman Spin Complete Games

Tom Gateman went the distance in Creemore's 6-5 win this past Sunday. Gateman pitched 7 innings striking out 6 while surrendering 5 runs, picking up his second consecutive complete game win. The bats were paced by Craig Bessant, Brandon Watson and Marc **Dupuis**, the three combined to go 7-12 with 3 doubles and 5 RBIs.

Seniors host Midland Saturday at 1 p.m. then will be back on the road Wednesday in Clearview and Thursday in Ivy.

Peewees moved to 10-1-3 behind a dominant mound performance by Landon Grant. In his first start back from injury Grant showed no signs of rust. 7 innings, 4 hits, 1 earned run and 10 strikeouts earned him his second win of the season in a 12-2 romp of Collingwood. Cal Stinson went 2-3 with a home run and 4 RBIs.

Peewees host Barrie for a doubleheader Saturday starting at 11:30am, then host Ivy Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Mosquito team will be up north this weekend for the Muskoka Cup tournament in Bracebridge. Last Sunday they picked up a split in Midland, winning 6-5 in game 1, then falling 12-8 in game 2.

Next regular season game is Tuesday in Bolton.



David Anderson photo

Shayne Rauhut of the East Stars is out at first base as West Stars' Zach Scragg makes the catch during the senior division all-star game of the North Dufferin Baseball League on July 7.

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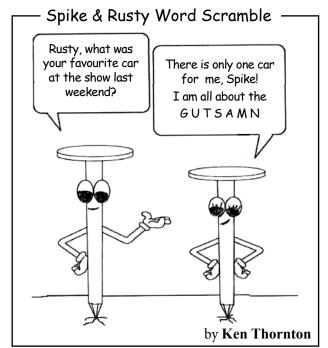
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Answer on page 10



Find this week's answer on page 10

Weekend Weather Friday, July 20 Mainly High 30 Low 21 Wind SE 29 km/h POP 20% Saturday, July 21 A mix of sun and clouds High 28 Low 17 Wind SE 26 km/h **POP 30%** Sunday, July 22 Mainly sunny High 30 Low 18 Wind N 18 km/h **POP 20%**

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ACROSS

- 1. Footlike part
- 4. Comes tardily after
- 8. Watch pocket
- 11. Israeli submachine gun
- 12. Weedy rye grass
- 14. Capital of Vanuatu
- 15. One of a couple
- 16. Unaffected by
- Flux" (Theron film)
- 18. Be profitable
- 19. Anatomical duct
- 20. Go public with
- 22. Hablot Knight Browne's pen
- 24. Is extremely excited
- 25. Dark glasses
- 27. Clarified butter used in Indian cooking
- 28. African forest tree
- 29. Feeling of fear and reverence
- 31. Top front part of a shoe
- 35. Acts impulsively
- 36. Commit to memory
- 37. Spruce tree genus
- 38. Bearded, as barley
- 39. French for king
- 40. Stomach problem
- 41. Reddish-brown colour phase of the iaquarundi
- 44. Metal ring used in watchmaking
- 46. River embankment
- 48. "Planet of the
- 49. Range of colours used by a particular artist
- 51. Hit the slopes
- 52. Pouch

- 55. Where Adam and Eve lived
- 56. End in a certain way
- 60. Pizza topping
- 61. Gravestone letters
- 62. Blasting stuff

- 3. Endlessly futile
- 5. Weapons collectively
- batted
- 10. Cause of ruin
- 12. Shares in equal parts
- 13. Canadian sailor who represented Canada in the Olympic Games in 2008 and 2012
- 14. Variety show
- 21. Strive to win
- 23. Birth of a baby
- 25. Flow plentifully
- 26. Triangular bones
- 28. Spanish for wave
- 30. Seek as a spouse

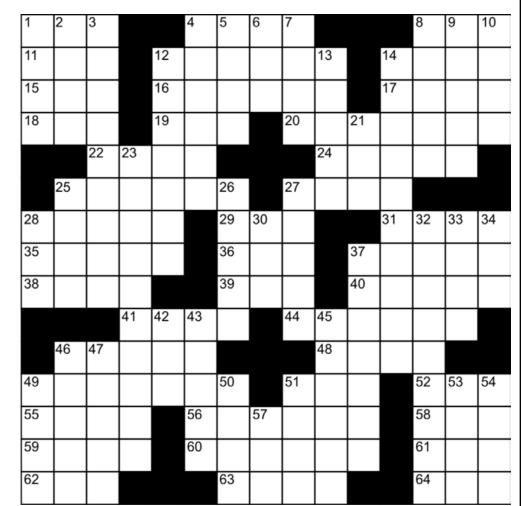
- 58. Mountain prefix
- 59. Religious denomination

- 63. Remain behind
- 64. Exclamation of elation

DOWN

- 1. The heart, for one
- 2. Old Testament book
- 4. Training program in natural childbirth
- 6. Wildebeest
- 7. Put in the mail
- 8. Catch a ball that has been
- 9. Branch of learning

- 27. An ending for photo
- 32. Partner in crime 33. Be introduced to



Find the answer to this week's Crossword on page 10

- 34. Accepted standard
- 37. Sermons are given from them
- 42. Until now
- 43. Of yesteryear
- 45. Race walker who represented Canada at five **Summer Olympics**
- 46. Weighed down
- 47. Choose by ballot
- 49. Nuisance
- 50. Snake-like fish
- 51. Capital of Fiji
- 53. Oratorio solo
- 54. Make an identical version of
- 57. Have space for

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THANK YOU

RUTLEDGE - We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who came to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. For all of the best wishes, phone calls, gifts, and cards, thank you. A special thank you to our children Scott, Shelley, Mark and Marsha and their families who organized a wonderful day. Bill and Carol.

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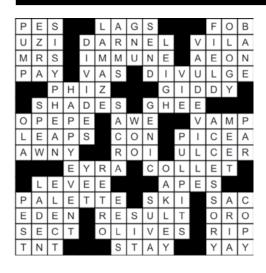


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DEATH NOTICE

HANNING, John 'Jack' passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at Markdale Hospital in his 83rd year. Jack, beloved husband of the late Verna; father of Robert (Mary Jane) Hanning and Victoria Hanning (Phil Irwin) will be forever cherished by his grandchildren Hailey (Chris), Becky (Matt), Ami (Dustin), Albert, Robert (Monica) and great grandchildren Landon, Carson, Kendal, Aidan and Aliya. Jack is survived by his brother Bill (the late Verna) Hanning, sister Gladys (the late Nev) Kennedy and sister-in-law Lynn Hanning; predeceased by brother Ivan. Visitation will be held at Fawcett Funeral Home – Creemore Chapel on Friday, July 20, 2018 from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial service will take place in the chapel at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, 2018. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Creemore Union Cemetery would be appreciated. Friends may visit Jack's online Book of Memories at www. fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

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DEATH NOTICE



SUNDAY - It is with very heavy and saddened hearts that we said goodbye to our dear friend Christine Jean Sunday. Christine passed away in her sleep the morning of July 30, 2018, at the young age of 27. There was a funeral service on Friday, July 6, 2018, and later that evening we honoured her at a Celebration of Life. We celebrated Christine in the best way we knew how, by raising a glass in her honour as she would have wanted to be celebrated. She has left us all stunned and saddened and we will hold our memories of her near and dear. She lived a colourful life. Freely and openly with those that she loved and cared about, and our lives won't be the same without her.

Rest easy my friend, till we all meet again.

DEATH NOTICES

FOSTER, Sheila May (McBain) October 4, 1949 - July 7, 2018

Of Acton, Ontario, finished her last block of her quilt of life and boarded her school bus for her last Charter. Born in Collingwood, Sheila leaves her husband, Robert of 49 years and 340 days and her family Lee (Kelly), Gary (Elizabeth), Terry, and Lori. Three granddaughters Sarah, Sharon & Chloe. She is survived by sister Marilyn McBain of Thornbury. Predeceased by parents Ken & Bertha McBain.

As an active member of many different community organizations over the years, Sheila will be missed by many. Sheila attended Creemore Public School, Collingwood Collegiate and Dunedin Presbyterian Church.

A Celebration of Sheila's Life will be held at Ebenezer United Church, 12274 Guelph Line, on Saturday, August 11, 2018 at 11 a.m. Cremation has taken place. To celebrate Sheila's love of community and children, donations to Milton District Hospital Fund or Girls Inc. Halton would be appreciated by family. McKinnon Family Funeral Home. www.McKinnonfamilyfuneralhome.com or 1-877-421-9860.





GREEN, Dolores Lucas (nee Gagne), our beloved Mom, age 82, passed away peacefully in London, Ontario, after what seemed like a brief illness on Thursday, June 28, 2018 with family members at her side.

Dolores was born on May 2, 1936, in Creighton Mine, Ontario, the daughter of the late Gordon Desmond and Emma Eva (Johnston) Gagne. She was blessed to have loved twice and was wife to her beloved late husbands Harold Nathaniel Lucas, married 34 years, and Benjamin Dacosta Green, married 25 years. Loving mother of Harold Lucas (Diane) of Lavender, Ont., Deborah Lenz (Richard) of London, Ont., Dianna Lucas of Victoria, BC., Barbara Bonnema of Brights Grove, Ont., Melinda Orlando (Dean) of Burlington, Ont. and Dolores Lucas Waddilove (Terrence) of London, Ont. She was a dear grandmother of 17, plus 15 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren, 8 stepchildren, 19 step grandchildren and 3 step great grandchildren. She is lovingly remembered by her sisters Joan Scott (John) and Violet Roy, both of Sudbury, several nieces and nephews. Dolores is predeceased by her son David Lucas, sister, Judy (Gagne) Francis and brothers, James, Denton and Michael Gagne.

Our Mom had a challenging childhood, coming from very humble beginnings and on her own at a very young age. She grew up quickly, developing into an independent, strong willed, ground breaking woman; an interracial marriage at 16 years, 7 children while completing her high school education and driving a school bus for Maki Bus Lines (later Charterways) for almost 30 years, building a house on Richard Lake and becoming a respected Sergeant in the 2nd Irish Regiment in Sudbury Ont. (1969-1991). She was a fashionable, classy woman who touched the lives of many people who knew her. She especially enjoyed her time spent with children. For years, she was a lunchroom monitor at St. David's Elementary school and a volunteer with mentally challenged children, including bowling night with the Thursday Night Special Needs children. She was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 76 (1971–1972), the Irish Regiment of Canada Veterans Association for about 15 years, until 2018 and many bowling leagues over the years. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting having made many christening gowns over the years, gardening, classic western movies, the Shopping Channel, the casino, especially Bay Mills in Michigan, entertaining family and friends and travelling. She actually liked the snow in Sudbury, was an avid Elvis Presley fan and loved her shoes. Always wanting to travel, our Mom enjoyed travelling in the Caribbean, Scotland and throughout Canada in her latter 30 years.

Our Mom loved life. After living 81 years in Sudbury, she finally took the plunge and moved to London to be closer to her children and their families. The day after she arrived in London, she was diagnosed with stage IV cancer. She fought hard to remain with us, but unfortunately lost the battle. We would like to thank the staff at Victoria Hospital in London for their compassionate care of our mom. A special thank you to 'Queen' Elizabeth King from the bottom of our hearts for allowing us to fulfill our mom's dying wish, in allowing her to be where she wanted to be and to know that she was truly loved when she departed from us. We know in the end, she was at peace. We will remember her wit, her sharp tongue, her laughter, her warmth, her energy, her pride and her love for life, her family and friends.

Cremation has taken place in London. We invite you to join us and celebrate together. A memorial service at the Church of Epiphany, Sudbury, Ontario on Saturday, July 28 at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by internment at Park Lawn Cemetery. A Celebration of Dolores' Life will take place at Science North, the Ramsay Room and patio at 5:30 p.m.

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