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News and views in and around Creemore



**GUERRILLA KNITTING HITS CREEMORE** The Children's Dress-up Dance was hit by what is known as a yarn bomb. Hand-knit items bedecked the fountain, much to the delight of the sculptor. "Provided there is no damage anything that makes us notice and rethink public art is wonderful," said **Ralph Hicks**. The culprit remains unknown.

## Strawberry Socials link the past and future of the community

By Christopher Greer

On Sunday, June 24, from 2:30 to 4:30 pm, the Avening United Church will host a Strawberry Social at the Avening Community Centre, turning to a "long established custom, dating back to the turn of the century" in the hopes of increasing membership and avoiding closure.

Originally called "garden parties", the first recorded social hosted by the Avening United Church was on Wednesday, August 23, 1903. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston (now the farm of **Gerry Cleary** on the Mulmur/Clearview Townline), with ice cream being made from the eggs and

flavouring brought by guests.

In its current incarnation, the Strawberry Social features desserts along with coffee and tea. It is a key fundraiser for the church, which, in recent years, has suffered from financial difficulty on account of waning membership.

"It's important as a fundraiser, to be sure," said Acting Congregation Chairperson **Jim Whitley** of the Strawberry Social, "but the most important thing for us is to attract new members," adding that the event is a good opportunity to promote the church's weekly services and vibrant Sunday school.

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## CLEARVIEW DEBATES THE CARDS TO PLAY DURING TALKS ON POSSIBLE CASINO

By Sara Hershoff

Clearview Mayor **Ken Ferguson**, with the support of the majority of council, will invite everyone to the table and play the Township's cards close to the chest during upcoming discussions around the establishment of a casino in what has been designated as Zone 7 by the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation.

Zone 7, one of 29 possible gaming zones identified by the OLG in their current strategic plan, encompasses Clearview, Wasaga Beach, Collingwood and a portion of Tiny Township. A new facility, if located in one of the four townships, could house up to 300 slot machines adding 5 per cent of the take to the coffers of the host municipality while leaving other communities within the zone dependant on negotiation with the casino's home town if they would



like a portion of the revenue.

Ferguson relayed this information to Council after attending a meeting hosted by OLG. He also said that while the OLG maintains

they will not force a facility on a community the creation of the zone leaves opportunity for strife within the area should the townships have different views on a project.

In order to maintain cohesive communications Ferguson will host a gathering of Mayors, Deputy Mayors and CAOs. Ferguson, knowing Clearview will bear the costs of roads and emergency services required to transport gamblers through the Township regardless of the location within the zone, feels it is vital to maintain an open mind on the topic of gambling in order to communicate appropriately and create provisions

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Red Hats enjoyed last year's Avening Strawberry Social.



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## This Weekend

### Saturday, June 16

- The **CREEMORE LOG CABIN** (on Library Street) is **OPEN TODAY**, and will be open every Saturday throughout the summer **from 9:30 am to noon**. Volunteer "History Hosts" will be on hand each week to welcome visitors.
- **Mad & Noisy Gallery Art Show** continues. **Un-Earthed: Dynamic Renderings of Nature's Gifts** will celebrate the beauty of nature's elements through the mediums of jewellery, oil paintings, wood, clay, and watercolours featuring Norma Lee, Sue Miller, Douglas Brown, Rosemary Molesworth, Frith Bail, Taylor Ledden, Elaine Wigle. Show runs to July 1. [www.madandnoisy.com](http://www.madandnoisy.com) 705-466-5555.
- **The Clearview Emergency Hub Grand Opening**

- from 10 am to 2 pm at 6993 Hwy 26. Official ceremonies at 11 am. Complimentary BBQ.
- **Redneck Father's Day Party** at Brentwood Hall from 7 to 11 pm. Outdoor feature film, pork on a bun, raffle. \$10 per family.
  - **Town & Country Dance** featuring the North of Fifty Band from 7 to 11 pm at Living Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Baxter. \$10 per person. For advance tickets please call Mary at 705-424-9830. Coffee, pop and water available. Air conditioned.
- Sunday, June 17 Father's Day**
- **Church Services** on page 5.
  - **Creemore Legion Father's Day Breakfast** from 8:30 to 11 am. A Belgian waffle with fruit, syrup & whipped cream or two eggs any way you want,

- bacon or sausage, home fries, toast, juice, coffee or tea all for \$5.
- **Creemore Union Cemetery Service** at 2:30 pm.
  - **Singhampton Cemetery Service** at 3 pm at the Union Cemetery in Singhampton. St. Paul's Anglican Church will have it's 11:30 am **Service and Lunch** before the cemetery service.
  - **Majengo Orphanage Celebration Luncheon** from noon to 3 pm at **Lynn Connell's Art Retreat** in downtown Dunedin. Live music, fabulous food, silent auction, see plans of the orphanage & hear stories. Help to raise the roof & build a new facility for Majengo's 114 children in Tanzania. All welcome. Please RSVP to 705-466-5552 or [lynnconnell@sympatico.ca](mailto:lynnconnell@sympatico.ca).

## Upcoming Events

### Tuesday, June 19

- **Sara Hershoff** is on **97.7 The Beach** this morning between 9 and 10 am to talk "**All Things Creemore**". Don't miss it!
- **Tuesday, June 19 & Tuesday, June 26**
- **Creemore Minor Hockey Registration** at the Creemore Arena. Info available at [www.creemoreminorchockey.com](http://www.creemoreminorchockey.com).

### Wednesday, June 20

- **Movie Night with the Creemore Horticultural Society** featuring the Great Gardens of England. Starts at 7:30 pm at St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall. Refreshments will be served.

### Thursday, June 21

- **Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic** at Stayner Evangelical Missionary Church in Stayner from 3 to 7 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or [www.blood.ca](http://www.blood.ca) to book your appointment.
- **Heritage Trees, Preserving Our Natural Roots** presented by Edith George, at the Community Meeting Room, 3rd Floor of the Collingwood Public Library at 7 pm. Sponsored by the ACO, Collingwood and District Historical Society, Garden Club of Collingwood and the Heritage Committee of the Town of Collingwood.

### Saturday, June 23

- Pies, buns, and squares etc. will be on sale at St. Paul's **Annual "Baking and Treasures" Sale** at the church in Singhampton from 9 am to noon. For info call 705-445-4199.
- **Dufferin County Quilt & Garden Tour 2012** at Hornings Mills Community Hall from 9 am to 4 pm.

- Rain or shine. Quilt exhibit, self-guided garden tour, lunch available, mystery plant contest, local artisans & vendors. To purchase tickets visit [HorningsMills.yolosite.com](http://HorningsMills.yolosite.com) or Masonville Corner Store or 519-925-0390. Proceeds go to the Hornings Mills Community Hall Accessibility Project and Upgrade Fund.
- **Dunedin Knox Presbyterian Church Strawberry Supper** from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$12.50, youth \$6 and under 5 free.

### Sunday, June 24

- Celebrate the **Official Opening of Theatre Collingwood's new Production Centre** from 2 to 4 pm, with ribbon cutting and Town Crier at 2:30 pm. Tour Studio 7 and the new Box Office, learn more about the season Laughter Advisory and Drama Training Programs, win prizes. 45 Saint Paul Street, Collingwood. RSVP to 705-445-2200 or visit [www.theatrecollingwood.com](http://www.theatrecollingwood.com).
- **Avening United Church Strawberry Tea** from 2:30 to 4:30 pm at the Avening Hall.

### Monday, June 25

- **Clearview Township's Council Meeting** at 5:30 pm at the Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

### Friday, June 29

- **Strawberry Supper** at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Singhampton from 5 to 7 pm featuring beef, salads, fresh berries and cake. Adults \$12.50, youth 6 to 12 \$6, under 6 free. For information call 705-445-4199.
- **Annual Strawberry Supper** at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, Stayner from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$12.50, kids \$6, preschoolers free. Take out and delivery available.

### Saturday, June 30

- **Artists Against the MegaQuarry** presents the **2nd Annual Paint-In** to capture the landscape at risk. "Wallyngton", 132 Main St., Hornings Mills. 11 am to 3 pm. Bus tours/live music. Contact [foote123@sympatico.ca](mailto:foote123@sympatico.ca) for more details.
- **Carolyn Mark and Joey Wright** at Dunedin Hall. Contact 705-466-5793 for tickets.

### Sunday, July 1 Canada Day

- **Canada Day Adult Street Hockey Tournament**. Mill Street, Creemore. Music. Prizes. Beer tent. Sponsored by The Old Mill House Pub & The Sunday Night Hockey League. Sign up at the pub or contact [shughson10@hotmail.com](mailto:shughson10@hotmail.com) or 705-796-7536.

### Saturday, July 7

- **Cranberry Resort Rock & Roll Invitational** afternoon of golf starting at 1 pm. Golf, Cart,

Dinner and dancing at Bear Estate all included for \$95 per person. Men's and Ladies Golf Committee at Cranberry. Call Proshop at 705-444-2699 or [mmfasano@yahoo.ca](mailto:mmfasano@yahoo.ca)

### Saturday, July 14

- **2nd Annual Pick'n In The Park** at Station Park, Stayner. A fundraiser for The Door Youth Centre. 6+ bands including the Gulleys and Chuck Baker, holding silent auctions as well as other fun activities, games and food. This will be a great family friendly event. Call 705-428- 3733 or [gerriordutka@rogers.com](mailto:gerriordutka@rogers.com).

### Monday, July 16 to Saturday, July 21

- **Theatre Collingwood** presents *The Mystery of Irma Vep* "A Penny Dreadful" by Charles Ludlam. This spoof of the horror genre is hilarious. A Victorian melodrama, farce, satire and a dash of Alfred Hitchcock. A sympathetic werewolf, a vampire, insomnia, a mystery, a murder, even a mummy! At Historic Gayety Theatre in Collingwood. Order tickets by phone at 705-445-2200 or at [www.theatrecollingwood.com](http://www.theatrecollingwood.com).

### Saturday, July 28

- **StoMp the Mega Quarry** in Honeywood to walk, bike or run and celebrate Ontario's prime farmland and fresh water. We are raising awareness and funds to directly support the non profit NDACT in its efforts to preserve precious resources. All levels of walkers, runners and cyclists are invited! Experience a fun and challenging course featuring rolling hills and beautiful fertile countryside threatened by the proposed massive mega quarry. Sign up at [ndact.com](http://ndact.com).



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# LONG-TIME DISPUTE OVER DEVIATION LANDS SETTLED

By Sara Hershoff

Based on four legal opinions Mulmur Council finally made a decision on the ownership of the Third Line deviation lands. The June 5 resolution, differed since March of 2008, deems the lands in question – on Lots 18, 19, 20, just south of County Road 20 and west Terra Nova – will no longer be included in future schedules and publications and Mulmur has relinquished any claim to ownership, effectively handing the land to the adjacent property owner, **John Thomson**.

The deviation roadway, as explained by community elder **Robert Ireland** of Violet Hill, was created out of necessity when early settlers, seeking the easiest route for travel, chose to go around a hill rather than over it as the surveyed road allowance suggested. With the installation of proper roads throughout the area the deviation was abandoned for transport with the land maintaining its popularity as a hiking path trailing through the heart of Mulmur.

During this time the ownership remained vague. The issue became contentious when Thomson, in the hopes of reducing ATV traffic, requested the closure of the deviation in 2008. Thomson stated he had deed to the land while others, including Councillor **Rhonda Campbell Moon**, believed the Township had ownership. Currently she claims there is proof Mulmur paid \$425 on December 15, 1915 for lots 18 and 19 and obtained proof of purchase on lot 20 prior to that. Mayor **Paul Mills** however maintains, based on four different legal opinions and lack of a legal deed, the Township would be unable to provide adequate proof of ownership in court.

Mills says the cost to defend ownership of the land would be between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Considering the Township has the ability to build

on an existing road allowance running parallel to the deviation or expropriate land should there ever be a desire to extend the third line, this would, in his opinion, be a substantial waste of the taxpayers' money.

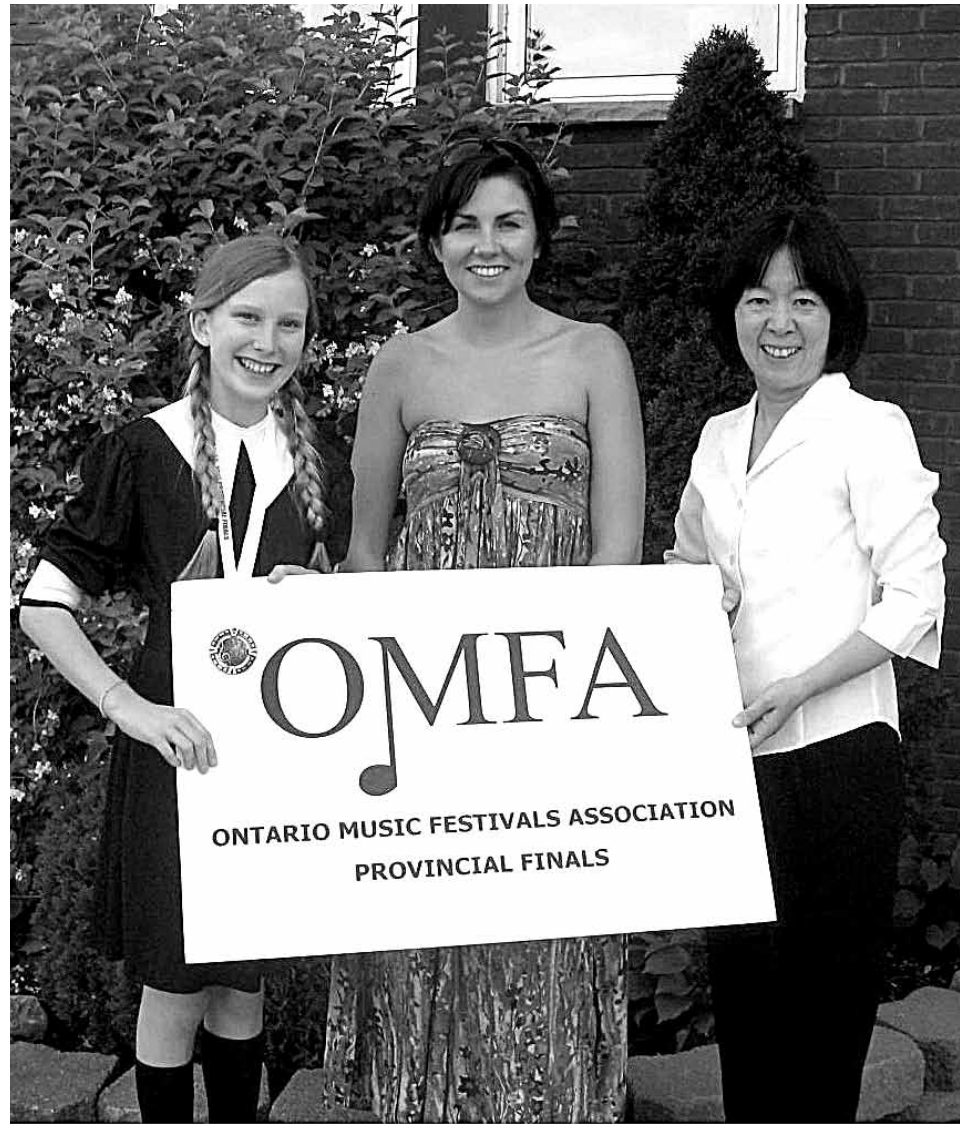
The decision by the current council was made against the backdrop of frustration and accusations against municipal leadership throughout the years. All discussion on the legal opinions were held in camera with some members of the public frustrated by the secrecy.

**Dick Byford**, named Mulmur's 2012 Senior of the Year has renounced the honour over this issue. He feels that the Council has for years disregarded the input of the public and has made decisions about the deviation without providing proper explanation. "I can no longer stand up and say with pride and, without embarrassment, that I represent Mulmur," said Byford in his resignation letter to Council.

In a presentation to council, as recorded in a 2008 article in the Orangeville Citizen by **Wes Keller**, Roads Advisory Chairman **Alan Lyons** said, "Many of the taxpayers in the Township feel more than one back room deal has been made by previous council members regarding this property."

To date various iterations of Mulmur council have spent \$86,000 on opinions from many sources including **George H. Rust-D'Eye** of Weir Foulds, who is recognized in the resolution. The current council has now released this formerly unpublished opinion on their website hoping to alleviate the concerns and offer some clarity on the situation to all residents.

Mayor Mills hopes this resolution will bring some closure for everyone, "We needed to get this issue dealt with once and for all and get it off the books."



**LOCAL SINGER PULLED IN A BIG WIN** Aislyn Fryer, seen here with her vocal coach **Selina Ree** and accompanist **Keiko Yoden-Kueper** won first place at the OMFA Provincial Finals. Her portrayal of the character Wednesday, singing the song *Pulled* from the musical version of *The Addams Family*, won her top honours in her age category for musical theatre. Fryer, a Creemore resident, is a seventh-grade student at Admiral Collingwood.

## There is hope to continue

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On Sunday, September 29 this the Church will celebrate its 140th anniversary by making a book that chronicles its history – including the various stages of the garden parties as they occurred during such notable events as the Great Depression and both World Wars – available for sale.

**Reverend Glen Eagle**, whose father was minister of the Church from 1945 to 1951, will be the guest speaker at the

140th anniversary event.

In recent years, the Church was forced to cancel the time-honoured socials, which at the time took the form of a proper supper, as it became too much for the members to handle.

Whitley sees the reinstated Strawberry Social as "harkening back" to the early days of the event, highlighting the virtues of a long-standing tradition that he hopes to be able to continue.

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## EDITORIAL Warren Buffett and you

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So here is where you and Buffett may be the same. Many of you have also invested in a newspaper recently. During our annual subscription drive community members have graciously handed over some of their hard-earned money to *The Creemore Echo*. You have done this despite the fact that this publication is available for free to anyone within our distribution area – but again we think this is because of your similarity to the Oracle of Omaha who has been quoted as saying “Price is what you pay. Value is what you get.”

We trust none of you expect to become billionaires because of your subscription purchase but we do hope that you, no matter what price you have chosen to pay for *The Creemore Echo*, feel you are getting a significant return on investment. We hope that each week you see the value of receiving a paper produced by people in the community for people in the community. We strive to provide a touchstone for every resident in the area. We aim to make the *Echo* your most trusted source for regional information.

And we aim to live up to the words of Warren Buffet himself, “In towns and cities where there is a strong sense of community, there is no more important institution than the local paper.”

## LETTER

### COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS AND YOU

Local newspapers are one of the most cohesive parts of any community. Anyone who has a stake in a community simply can not be informed about the many and varied local activities, politics and personal updates without reading a local paper.

Generally, the news is balanced and unbiased, a skill honed by editors who grew up in rural areas, (since one cannot express an opinion without being disagreed with!)

*The Creemore Echo* does a terrific job of keeping its readership informed on an unbiased and current basis. Many local issues and events would escape our notice without informed reporting.

Everyone who has a stake in the community should support *The Echo* through paid subscriptions. I know it's easy to “pick up a free copy” but as the adage goes, there no such thing as a free lunch.

With the economic downturn, significant government advertising revenues have been lost to most newspapers, including *The Echo*. This means that the subscription support of its readership is essential to its continuance.

Please support *The Echo* by purchasing a subscription, if you have not already done so. It's cheap at twice the price.

**Doug Mills – Creemore**



*The Creemore Echo* has so many people to thank for the success of our current subscription drive. First and foremost our thanks go to the many community members who have purchased a subscription.

Others who deserve recognition are the helpful team who put together the ads for this year's campaign.

**Mary Bruer**, a grade 11 student at Stayner Collegiate must be commended for her meticulous work on the creation of our various *Echo*-grown items. Our appreciation also goes out to **MK Lynde** who stepped in when our in-house photographer was not available.

Thanks so much to everyone.

The train ride will continue next week at the Creemore station.

## LETTER

### READ THE LEGAL OPINION

I read in last week's paper that Mulmur “disappoints residents” and felt I had to respond. I attended the meeting, read the opinion of Mr. George Rust-D'Eye, and fully support Councillors Heather Hayes and Earl Hawkins and Mayor Paul Mills in voting to no longer pursue ownership of the deviations off the 3rd line road allowance through lots 18, 19 and 20. I believe they acted in the best interests of the Township and the residents of Mulmur.

Rather than rely on what others' think I urge you to read the legal opinion and decide for yourself whether Mulmur disappointed you; it is available at [mulmurtownship.ca](http://mulmurtownship.ca).

**Cheryl Russel – Mulmur**

**Correction:** In last week's paper we should have said that the TD Bank Bake-off Competition was a tie between **Susan Prosser** and her “I can't believe they're squares” and **Natalia Gillespie** and her “Hello Dollies”. Sorry for the omission.

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## LETTER

### A CASINO WILL HARM THE AREA

As if we don't have enough to be exercised about, what with gravel pits and wind mills, along comes a provincial government's proposal for a casino in the area.

When Bob Rae, then NDP Premier of Ontario, introduced casinos into the province way back when as a means of stuffing money into provincial coffers, I was appalled. This by a politician who is supposed to champion the best interests of working class people. How cynical it was to embrace gambling instead of that of a proper work ethic.

The fallout since is pretty clear. While some use casinos responsibly many others have ruined their and their family's lives by gambling their assets away leaving the family destitute, and on occasion, far worse. There is nothing new about this. It has been documented often enough to be no surprise to anyone.

And now, just when casinos in parts of the province are in financial decline (okay by me), our provincial government wishes to stick one in our back yard. No doubt it will help blunt the provincial deficit, but isn't it the responsibility of the government to spend within the means than to grub about in people's pockets, divesting so many of them with money they can't afford to lose?

I know that people will say that if you can't afford to gamble, don't gamble, but the fact is many that do go to casinos lose control. The result is catastrophic to them and to the rest of us as a society having to try to pick up the pieces while the provincial government smugly stuffs it's pockets.

A casino in this area will ultimately harm the area.

**David Bull – Creemore**

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# Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 52 out for cards on this very warm day. After a cute joke by **Barb Pilon**, the 50/50 draws went to **Bob McNicol**, **Eileen Giffen**, **Ray Leighton**, **Norma Johnston**, **Marion Kelly**, **Marg Hope**, **Pat Broad** and **Barb Pilon**.

Moon shots were played by **Joan Monaghan**, **Phyllis Seed**, **Janice Stephens**, **Audrey Tidd**, **Pat Winger**, **Marj Thomson**, **Sylvia Gale**, **Roy Veinot**, **Beulah Dunn**, "Mr." **Dave Smith** and **Bert Douglas**. Bert won the travelling prize, and Roy won the Sidewinders loot.

High scorers were **Tom Sharpe** 297, **Robert McNicol** 288, **Bert Douglas** 285 and **Mary Gilchrest** and **Audrey Tidd** tied at 262. Low was **Lucy Young** with 86.

It was a bit of a strange day today, with **Vi Matthews** and **Audrey Fines** moving with minus 19, and **Eileen Giffen** missed calling a moon shot, which she would have won. The week before or so I tried a moon shot, and lost track of one jack, so I started running my aces, and lost one to a trump I could have taken had I just kept leading trump. Oh my poor partner Brian. Oh well, they say hindsight is 20/20 every time, so maybe I will be forgiven my bloopers later.

Recently, I received a call from **May Johnston**, and it seems she or son **Johnny** recently unearthed a 1902 Creemore paper, and they were good enough to offer to let me peruse it. I am sure looking forward to that.

*The Echo* has always printed great pictures, but lately they seem to have outdone themselves, with pictures of the lunar eclipse, etc, etc, and including that

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Sylvia GALE

cute little lad from a birthday many years ago. So Happy 40th, **Fred** – and don't forget, when you grow old enough to be a senior, we would be happy to have you join us for cards! Undoubtedly there will be a few changes in our roster by then, but I'm sure you will be welcomed with open arms.

Speaking of pictures, I heard from **Flo Bremner** of Singhampton recently. She was really pleased to see the picture of Terry and Phil on the billboard that **Bill Bendell** and **Sandy VanLaar** took that was recently in *The Echo*. Flo's son, **Jeff Bremner**, was one of the "prey" that was being tracked by Mantracker (my son) in the first year of filming. Jeff works far from home, and right now he is working in Gabon, at the top of East Africa. Flo sends things to them that Jeff would be interested in, such as the picture just mentioned. So thanks again, Sandy and Bill. Also, in talking to Flo, I discovered that she has been suffering from shingles on her face. She also has fibromyalgia, and really feels miserable at times. But she can't say enough good things about her neighbours. It seems **Georgina** and **Jim Rigney** live next door, and have been invaluable at getting Flo to appointments, etc. And along with Georgina and Jim, there is **Wilma** and **Roger Zeggil**, etc, etc. So thanks to all you wonderful friends and neighbours from Flo.

Our best wishes go out to **Bob Carruthers**, a neighbour from Avening. Bob is a polite, friendly man with a good sense of humour, and he has been in Collingwood Hospital for the last while.

So all the best, Bob, and hope you're soon feeling better. Also, our best wishes for a speedy recovery goes out to **Eunice (Whitley) (Sutherland) Smith** who is recovering from a stroke. Hope you are soon much better, Kiddo.

We would like to thank **Allan Thompson** for the way his whippersnapper doesn't know where the line fence is, so a lot of our "shaggy" areas get an unexpected trimming! We sure appreciate the help, Al, and we also thank **Mark Madill** (from Hans On Lawn Care) for trimming up the rest. Then once it gets mowed, it's pretty nice property.

*The Echo* always has interesting reading, and **Al Clarke's** Esoterica re: "Aliens in the hills" was, in my opinion, quite humorous and well thought out as far as "introduced" animals are

concerned. The author's name interested me as my Dad used to enjoy a writer by the name of Gregory Clarke (I am not sure of the spelling). Greg used to drive from Toronto up to the Singhampton area in the days of the Model A Ford (or equivalent) over pretty basic mud roads, gravel roads, and cow paths long before Hwy 24 was paved, to fish in the rivers up here. He was quite a friendly gentleman, and my dad, who was just a young lad, used to enjoy his company. Greg wrote a weekly column for a paper – maybe the Family Herald and Weekly Star – but I'm not sure now. When we grew up, my sister Pat hunted for copies of Greg Clarke's books, and managed to locate a couple for Dad. Greg was a wonderfully humorous writer, and he and Al could very well be related. Just wondering.

## THE STORY OF THE RING

*The following story was written by my sister, Ruth Emmett Hughes, and is from a book of childhood 1940's memoirs written after she retired. My sister died May 26, 2012 and this story, The Ring, honours her and her memory.*

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen BLACKBURN

lose the ring." My reply was based on my child's worldly knowledge, "No, I will not!" Needless to say, my mother was right. I did lose it.

"One of our favourite pastimes was jumping in the loose hay in the haymow. I returned to the house minus the

ring after an afternoon in the barn. Helen came to the haymow with me to find the proverbial needle in the haystack. It was to no avail. This was a hard lesson to learn with no recourse. I would have to chalk it up to experience.

"Two years later my father was scraping the cow stalls before bedding the cows. He noticed a piece of silver in the manure that was piled in the gutter at the base of the cow stalls. There was my ring, still intact with even the thread that secured the two hearts that had been added later for additional security.

"The ring was rarely worn after that devastating incident. It has since rested in my jewellery box. The four dollar and twenty-five cent dream became a lesson to a child that mothers can be right.

"Previous to this incident a gold baby ring with turquoise stone and matching necklace was sent to me. Elsie Hadlock, a friend of my mother from her working days in New York had lost a daughter that was quite young. The set was a keepsake as I bore the same name as her child. Again, against the advise of my mother I wore the ring at play and subsequently lost it. I still have the turquoise stone from my necklace.

"My luck with rings has not changed throughout the years. I no longer wear them."

"The jewellery page with rings held my attention. It became a dream to own that particular ring. The ring in questions was silver with a wide band embossed in a flower design. Its biggest attraction was the two hearts that were attached by a smaller ring to the band and for an extra twenty-five cents I could have "R.E." inscribed on them. The ring itself was four dollars with no extra taxes or shipping and handling expenses to distort the price.

"The four dollars and twenty-five cents was eventually amassed. My mother sent the Eaton's order for the ring through the mail to Toronto. The suspense of going to the mail box everyday was gut wrenching. The ring eventually arrived and it was everything I imagined it would be. The silver band was too big for my six-year-old finger, but then, we had reasoned, I would grow.

"I wore that ring constantly, oblivious to my mother's warning, "You will

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# Seen & Heard around Creemore



**HISTORY HOSTS** Tom and Gail Caswell were on hand to greet **Frances MacFarlane** (centre) at the Log Cabin last weekend. Hosts will be on hand every Saturday 9:30 am to noon throughout the Market season to offer tours of the cabin and information on various historical aspects of the community. Tours are also available at other times upon request. If you would like to know more about the History Host program or make a booking for your group contact **Pat** or **Chris Raible** at 705-466-2261.

**TRADITIONAL LEARNING?** The children of Hummingbird Montessori enjoyed a special visit from **Raven Murphy** from the Chippewa tribe. She shared traditional Ojibway knowledge and activities. The program was made possible with the \$500 prize won by **Cypress Arlt-Gratton** in a TD environmental art contest.



**50 YEARS AND JUST LIKE THE VERY FIRST DAY** Bob and Betty Stephenson walked out of the Clougher-Lisle Church last weekend, just as they did 50 years ago on their wedding day. Once again they celebrated their love with family and friends.



**A STITCH IN TIME** Marilyn Steed and Maureen McLeod attended the 50th year reunion of their 1962 graduation from Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in Barrie. A special quilt, made by Steed and brought to the reunion, was enjoyed by all attending from far and wide. It depicted each class member and some doctors who were practicing during the years 1959-1962.

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# Dunedin local seeks help for 114 kids



Lynn Connell and some Majengo kids

By Christopher Greer

The story of **Lynn Connell** and her struggle to establish the Majengo Orphanage in Tanzania has all the trappings of a thrilling Hollywood movie: car and plane crashes; death threats; and a bad guy to be defeated if good is to prevail, with the difference being, of course, that, for the some 114 children orphaned by HIV/AIDS who now make use of the facility, the consequences of these events are very real.

Now, on the heels of a recent increase in the number of children being cared for by the orphanage, Connell and company are looking to what she refers to as the “original donors” (the first incarnation of the Majengo Orphanage was funded largely by donors from the Creemore area) for help in constructing a new facility, hosting a fundraising party on Sunday, June 17, from noon 3 pm at her Creativity Art Retreat in Dunedin.

“We’re on the verge,” said Connell of the fundraising effort, referring to a recent Toronto party that raised \$12,000 for the new facility.

Thus far, approximately \$110,000 – including a \$75,000 donation from Microsoft – has been raised. A further \$190,000 is required if construction on the new facility is to begin this September; a large sum to be sure, but Connell is optimistic. (And with good reason: the story of the Majengo Orphanage is synonymous with perseverance and adaptation in the face of trying obstacles.)

When Connell first travelled to Tanzania in 2006, she taught painting and English at a rickety orphanage that housed 16 children, learning, while she was there, about the HIV/AIDS pandemic in the region and the importance of preventative education.

Upon returning in early 2008, Connell discovered that, despite the fact that the orphanage was located on a safari route and tourists were routinely brought to visit and encouraged to make donations, conditions had not improved. It was not until later that she discovered the orphanage was intentionally kept in a destitute state, exploiting the impoverished orphans by using them as a lure for tourists and their money.

The man responsible for this exploitation was named Judica, and, after quitting the orphanage, Connell took up the role of whistle-blower, decrying him in her blog – an action that would, in turn, lead to her life being threatened.

It was then that Tanzanian Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) member **Charles Luoga** introduced Connell to 52 children from the Majengo community, all of them orphaned by HIV/AIDS and gathered together on the mud floors and within the leaky walls of a makeshift daycare.

Seizing the opportunity to make a genuine impact, Connell – with the help of Luoga – raised enough money to renovate two nearby buildings (thanks largely in part to Creemore area donors), ensuring the children would have a “good home” for the

next four years.

Operating costs increased, and it was thanks to the arrival of **Matt McKissock** of Warren, Pennsylvania – who, upon seeing the squalor in which the children lived, returned home and created the Warren Majengo Foundation to raise money for “food, education, medicine, clothing and accommodation” – that the Majengo Orphanage was able to open officially in 2009 with 55 children under the care of 12 staff.

All the while, Judica and his threat loomed ominously. That is until September of 2010, when Connell received word from Luoga that Judica was being persecuted on charges of sexual assault.

While awaiting court, Judica was killed in a car crash. Consequently, the Monduli District Government agreed to shut down the exploitative orphanages that were under his control along the safari route, selecting the Majengo Orphanage as the only officially recognized facility in the region and entrusting them with 86 more children, bringing the total number under their care, as of January 2012, to 114.

Operating costs rose from \$55,000 to \$90,000 a year – more than McKissock was capable of fronting – and the existing facilities were no longer large enough to house all of the children. With the 4-year term at the existing facility also ending in 2013, it was decided that a new orphanage be constructed, containing a series of smaller houses on government donated land. This will, in turn, ensure that the children receive more individualized care from their mother figures, as they will be housed in smaller groups. There will also be room for a library with computers, classrooms, art rooms, soccer fields and dining facilities.

Initially, a man named Tom Eberhardt and his wife agreed to fund the new facility, but, tragically, they died soon after in a plane crash while in Africa.

And so, it is by means of fundraisers such as that taking place in Dunedin that the Majengo Orphanage must raise the necessary funds.

Connell will be at the party, along with McKissock, who leaves for Tanzania the very next day to work on the build with the local government.

Also attending will be **Laurie Myles** and **Kim Hickman** of Give Get Go, discussing their plan to organize labour for the construction of the new facility.

“It’s incredible what it can do for your heart and soul,” said Myles, adding that Give Get Go is also planning on organizing trips for volunteers who want to work with the children once the new facility is complete.

There will also be a model of the new facility on display at the party, presented by architect **Margie Zeidler**.

Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP by phone at 416-531-6528 or online at Building-Majengo-Creemore.eventbrite.com



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**Creemore Sewage Treatment Plant Upgrades  
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Contract No.: 2012-14  
Project No.: MCG167320.0000

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**2:00:00 p.m., local time June 27<sup>th</sup>, 2012**

The Work, located at the Creemore Sewage Treatment Plant, includes the supply and installation of a 1400 cubic metre capacity equalization tank, all associated piping, valves and appurtenances including provisions for a future forcemain and all mechanical and electrical equipment and controls to make the system operational.

Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Contract Administrator, R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited, 3 Ronell Crescent, Collingwood, Ontario, L9Y 4J6 for a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 (plus HST) payable to R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited.

All Bidders are required to attend a mandatory site visit at 10:00 AM local time on June 19<sup>th</sup>, 2012. A test dig will be completed in the area of proposed work during the pre-bid meeting.

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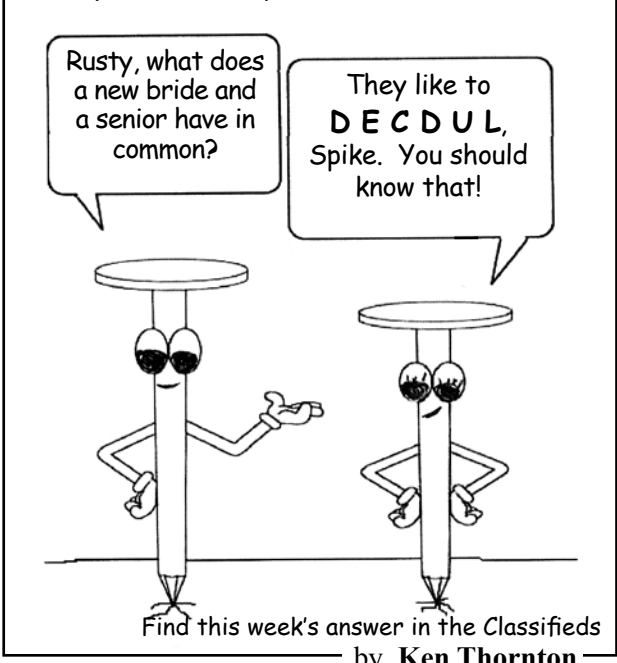
# FUN & Games

## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on classifieds

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer in the Classifieds by **Ken Thornton**

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by JEFF WILSON



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The man replied, "Nonsense. That is what you did last time I flew with you."

## Brian's Canadian Crossword

#180 by Brian Paquin © 2012

### ACROSS

- 1 McLean of CBC's The Vinyl Cafe  
7 Stanley Cup Champions in 1989  
13 Mariposa and Manawaka  
18 Sharpshooter Annie \_\_\_\_  
19 Big name in plastic  
20 Watch for  
21 Classic Concentration host  
22 Correctly  
23 Musical G that isn't a key  
24 Warned  
26 Concertgoer  
28 Police, slangily  
31 Hold court  
32 Features of aardvarks  
33 Outlying community  
35 Type of Canadian bond  
38 Where votes are cast  
42 TV comedy starring Forrest Tucker (2)  
44 Falls for lovers  
47 Oops! (hyph.)  
48 Princess Iseult's love  
50 Wojcek's genre  
51 Garden figurine  
52 Egg holders  
53 \_\_\_\_ in comparison  
55 Quit competing  
57 Wined and dined

- 58 Vietnam War prison, slangily (with 76A)  
59 Home to Maroons and Canadiens (2)  
63 Waiting room  
64 41 or 43 in U.S. politics  
68 Little Red \_\_\_\_, AB  
69 Guy Lombardo's \_\_\_\_ Canadians  
71 Coroner played by Nicholas Campbell (2)  
73 Start of a theory  
74 Signified  
76 See 58A  
77 No time for a \_\_\_\_ rain  
79 Put back to zero  
81 Walkin' After Midnight singer  
82 E.N.G. actor Art \_\_\_\_  
85 Cave dweller  
87 Charges by lawyers  
88 No-show  
91 Old Days group  
94 Savoir-\_\_\_\_  
95 Lame excuse  
97 A Spanish conquistador  
101 Rage  
102 \_\_\_\_ and within budget  
103 Neil Young's song about a ranch hand (2)  
104 Tears asunder  
105 Screamed

### DOWN

- 1 Bar fly  
2 Driveway sealer  
3 Little guitar  
4 One better than an eagle  
5 Film segment  
6 Preschoolers  
7 Level  
8 Fake fly or wooden duck  
9 Telling test type  
10 Russian Air Force fighter  
11 Actor Hawke (Reality Bites)  
12 Quick fight (hyph.)  
13 Develop a fancy for (2)  
14 Home town of Hap Day and Billy Bishop (2)  
15 Spell spinner  
16 Number worn by Howe, Hull and Richard  
17 Eyelid inflammation  
25 Tide type  
27 Big marching band instrument  
28 Lifts up  
29 Part of a Hollywood crowd  
30 Mr. Goldfinger  
32 Big name in video games  
34 Internet scanner  
36 Helped out  
37 DeSotos and DeLoreans  
39 Hammer thrower of mythology  
40 Baserunner's goal  
41 Ed Sullivan's really big production  
43 Domtar product  
45 Big name in multi-level marketing  
46 Came down in buckets  
49 Essence  
51 4 on a telephone  
54 Phil Edmonston's target  
56 Five Books of Moses  
57 In favour of  
58 Boring results?  
59 Math subj.  
60 Animal pelt  
61 Mellow  
62 My fine \_\_\_\_ friend

- 63 Destiny  
64 Wallets  
65 Remove a ribbon  
66 British quick bread  
67 Duncan \_\_\_\_  
70 Days gone by  
72 Actor Tayback (Alice)  
74 Bumper blemish  
75 Paid with plastic  
78 Thermal layers  
80 Middle X or middle O  
83 Synonym of 8D  
84 Eastwood director Sergio

- 86 Major no-no  
88 Off in the distance  
89 Cause of destruction  
90 Omen  
91 Hilroy notebook binder  
92 London, ON actor Cronyn (Cocoon)  
93 Guys 'n \_\_\_\_  
96 The Bakkers' club  
98 Modern measure of fat, briefly  
99 Buffoon  
100 \_\_\_\_ volunteers?

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# "MY MESSAGE IS ADAMANTLY NO!" - ALICIA SAVAGE

(Continued from page 1)

for compensation should any of the four municipalities accept the OLG's plan.

And the OLG does have plans. Showing a net profit of between \$1.7 billion to \$2.0 billion in each of the last 7 years, the Corporation is concerned about future revenue and states the current business model is not sustainable. According to the Corporation "advances in technology, changes to shopping patterns, aging demographics, and declining visits from the U.S. have combined to threaten the industry." In order to "modernize" what they call responsible gaming within the province, OLG has made a multitude of recommendations, including the expansion and consolidation of gaming sites, located close to where the customers are.

Though all of Council very much agreed with the importance of communication and cooperation among the municipalities prior to the OLG's July 4 deadline for feedback, Councillor **Brent Preston** and Deputy Mayor **Alicia Savage** differed with the Mayor's open-minded approach. They implored Council to take a strong message to the table.

"We need to go into the meeting to convince them that this is a bad idea," said Preston. "This is one of the issues where the facts are very clear. The benefits never outweigh the cost. This is an absolutely cynical and destructive means of taxation and we should have nothing to do with it."

Alicia Savage agreed with this, "I am actually

feeling sick – for a provincial entity to use that kind of financial planning to deal with a deficit is disgusting. The costs are too great. If we really believe and want to protect the future and the infrastructure and the demand on our budget in Clearview we need to work as hard as we can to convince the other municipalities that this is not a good idea."

She continued, "My message is adamantly no. I will respect my neighbours but I will do everything in my power to educate and influence my neighbours to say no."

**Thom Paterson** tabled a verbal motion for Clearview to oppose the creation of a casino in Zone 7 however all but the three vocal opponents chose to defer the decision on a resolution on gaming until a later date.

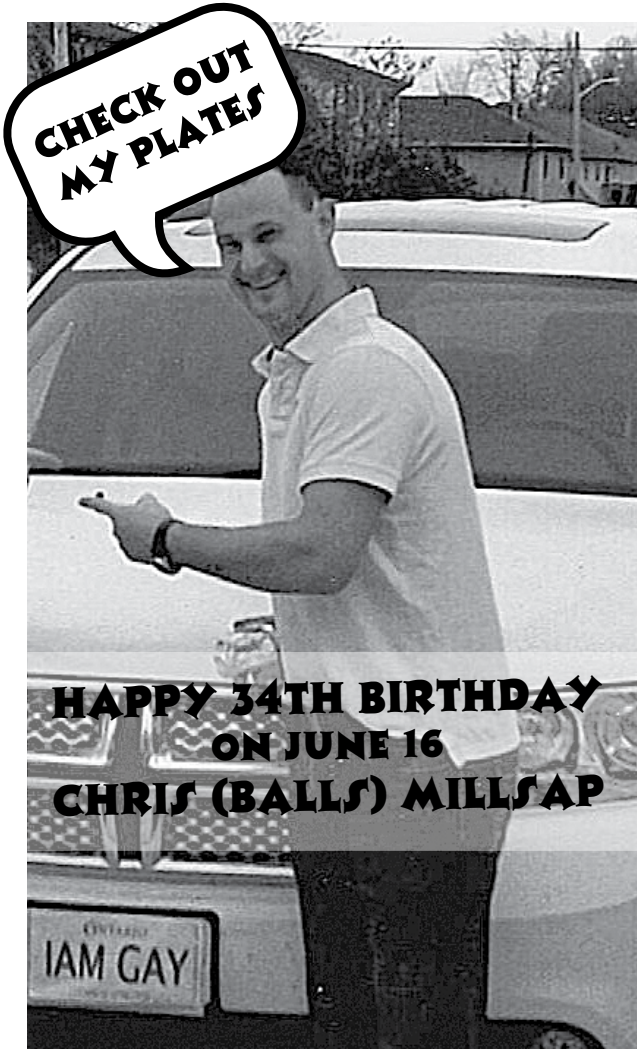
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## FOR SALE

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## GARAGE / YARD SALES

**Saturday, June 16 – Giant Yard Sale & Bake Table at St. James' Church, Clougher-Lisle Hall** from 8 am to noon, rain or shine. We are located on the North East Corner of Cty Rd 12 at Adjala-Tosorontio Conc 2. west of Lisle.

## HOCKEY REGISTRATION

**Creemore Minor Hockey Registration** on Tuesday, June 19 and Tuesday, June 26 at the Creemore Arena. Info available at [www.creemoreminorchockey.com](http://www.creemoreminorchockey.com).

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Cooking Workshop **Preserving the Best of the Season with Pat Crocker** on Sat June 23 from 3 to 5 pm at Mansfield Heritage Farm. This well known Home Economist and author of *Preserving, The Canning and Freezing Guide* will demonstrate her Rhubarb Orange Chutney and the Water Processing method for jams, jellies and other high acid foods. Learn how to make your own pickling spices and how to use preserves in fast and delicious meals. (Her book will be available for purchase and signing. <http://www.patcrocker.com>) Cost \$75. Contact Joan VanDuzer 705-434-2461 or cell 416-432-4934.

## IN MEMORIAM

It's been a year since we lost our Daddy and he has been sadly missed. We think of you every day and remember our bike rides to the park, trips for ice-cream, and projects in the garage. We will always love you, **Courtney & Troy Veinot**

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## THANK YOU

**The facilitators of Imaginarium, Creemore's adventures in art program,** would like to thank the following local artists and businesses for their generous support of our successful fundraiser, a variety talent show, held at Clearview Canyon Studio on June 9th. Sue Miller, Bonnie Dorgelo, Lori MacDonald, Ayrli MacEachern, Creemore Springs, Chez Michel, Affairs Bakery, Pizza Perfect, Moyaboya, 100 Mile Store, Cardboard Castles, Inzane, Tremont Cafe, Azzura, Huron Club, Blundstone, Awear, Alexander Art Materials, Garden's Nest, Espresso Post, Tack Shoppe, Hugs for L.I.F.E., Soaring Heart Wellness, and Paper Eclips. We would also like to thank the talented performers and all those who were able to attend. Please go to the Mad and Noisy Gallery to register your child for this summer's art program.

## THANK YOU

Teddy Bear's would like to thank the community and it's volunteers for helping to put together a perfect **"Play Day in the Park"**. Special thanks to darci-que and emily-que, the fundraising committee and their families and to those who participated in the festivities and showed their support through donations. The daycare appreciates your continued support!

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## DEATH NOTICE

**CLEMENT, Mary** passed away peacefully on Monday, June 11, 2012 at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital in her 82<sup>nd</sup> year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Clement. Loving mother of Bill (Dorothy), Catherine (Thomas Wilson), Brenda (Ernie McCombe), Cheryl (Dwight) Darnley, Timothy (Deborah) and Noreen (Brian) Dillon. Forever remembered by her 13 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Mary is survived by her sister-in-law Marlene (Barry) Cloutier; predeceased by 9 siblings. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 15, 2012 at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Interment at Creemore Union Cemetery. Donations in memory of Mary may be made to the Parkinson Society. Friends may visit Mary's on-line Book of Memories at [www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com](http://www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com)



**This June 20th we celebrate the birthday of the best wife, mother and grandmother we could have wished for!**

**Happy 70th Heike!~!**

## CEMETERY SERVICE

**The Annual Dunedin Cemetery Service** will be held Sunday, June 24, 2012 at 2 pm.

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By Christopher Greer

Are you a parent interested in enrolling your child in a summer camp? If so, there are a number of engaging options available in Creemore.

For one, there is Tin Roof Global's Explorer Camp, which takes "kids [on] a virtual tour of the world, exploring what kids do for fun all over the planet" by introducing participants to "exciting and natural environments, cultures, traditions and countless other marvels." Proceeds from the Explorer Camp, which is for children aged 5-12 and runs from July 23-27 and July 30-August 3 from 9 am to 4 pm, will help Tin Roof Global to bring water collection systems to impoverished Ugandan schools, supplying them with a sustainable source of water that can be used to irrigate school-grown crops, which in turn helps to feed students and increases enrollment.

darci-que will also be offering a series of themed arts and crafts camps, including a medieval themed week from July 2-5; a drama week from July 9-12; a paparazzi week from July 23-27; a 1800s era week from July 30-August 2, taking place at the Creemore Log Cabin; and an art camp from August 13-16. At the conclusion of both the drama and art camps, the children will perform at the Creemore Fountain, to be filmed by Rogers TV.

Interested children will also have the opportunity to explore their creative side at Imaginarium (formerly the Mad & Noisy Gallery's Summer Art Program), where they will participate in activities hailing from a number of mediums, including dance, drama, sculpture, music, beadwork and face painting. The program, which includes meals for participants, will be held at the Station on the Green from July 3-6 and July 9-13, as well as August 13-17 and August 20-24. Those

interested in registering can do so in person at the Mad & Noisy Gallery or on the Mad & Noisy website.

The Mulmur Outdoors Centre will once again offer their curriculum-based outdoor education and recreation programs, including camps dedicated to mountain biking (for children aged 8-13, running from July 16-20 during the day), horseback riding (for children aged 6-16, running from July 8-13 for residential campers and July 9-13 for day campers), and French language skills (exclusive to students enrolled in a French Immersion program or having basic speaking ability in French aged 8-13, running from August 19-25 and August 25-31 for residential campers only). All camps at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre concentrate on promoting a "close-knit, family atmosphere based on respect, caring, sharing, and trust" and include meals for participants.

The Big Heart Dance Camp will be taking place June 21-24 at Unicamp of Ontario in Honeywood. Adults and children are both welcome to participate, be it for a day or the entire duration of the camp, with cottages, dorm rooms and tents being made available to rent for overnight guests. Activities will include improvisational and journey dancing, yoga, drumming and meditation, as well swimming, canoeing and hiking. Physical fitness levels are not an issue, and participants are asked only to approach the activities with an "open heart" and willingness to "explore and celebrate through movement."

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