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**ALL TOGETHER NOW** The new Emergency Hub, just east of Stayner, was officially opened with the cutting of the hose last Saturday. Deputy Chief of Paramedics **Jeff McWilliam**, Fire Chief **Bob McKean** and **Kevin Hunter**, Detachment Commander for Huronia West OPP were all there to represent their services which are now all housed in one joint facility within Clearview Township.

## WALKER GETS GO AHEAD FOR DUNTROON QUARRY

After 139 days of hearings over the past 13 months the Consolidated Hearings Board reached a two-to-one decision to allow Walker Aggregates to expand operations at their Duntroon location.

The Board released its written decision in a 263-page document and requires modifications to Walker's originally proposed operations. Reduced shipping hours and larger buffers to protect the American Hart's Tongue Fern and Rob Roy Wetland must be adhered to.

Walker is pleased with the approval saying it very good news for the employees and families while a release from Environmental Defence says the ruling sets a perilous course for increased development on Niagara Escarpment Protected Areas.

Expect an in-depth report in next week's *Echo*.

## WHEN TO MOW *Echo* Briefs

By Christopher Greer

With summer comes the sound of chirping birds and crickets, but also that of lawn mowers and hammers hitting nails, prompting a reminder of local by-laws regulating lawn maintenance and noise limits, which, according to Clearview By-Law Enforcement and Canine Control Officer **Phil Snape**, serve a twofold purpose: ensuring both the aesthetic appeal of the community and respectful practice between neighbours.

Property owners are required to keep grass and other herbage (be it dead or living) from exceeding 30 centimetres in height, in turn preventing the harbouring of mosquitoes and weeds, which oftentimes spread to  
(See "vegetables" on page 3)

### EVERYTHING INCLUDING FAMILY PET LOST IN FIRE

Clearview Fire Department was called to a house fire last Saturday on the Riverside Drive. The house, owned by the Hamilton Brothers and rented to tenants burnt to the ground while the residents were away. A dog was lost in the fire.

During this same time the department was also called to two other incidents, one of which involved a bailer fire.

The heat and hard work took its toll on the responding crews but no injuries have been reported by either firefighters or civilians.

## TRUE PATRIOT GAME CANADA DAY

By Christopher Greer

The ice in the rinks may all have melted and the white-gloved hands of handler **Phil Pritchard** may already have relinquished the Stanley Cup, but on Sunday, July 1, the Old Mill House will celebrate our country's favourite pastime in honour of Canada Day, hosting a ball hockey tournament for the second straight year.

The tournament will take place on 8 separate playing surfaces, cordoned off by bales of hay along Edward Street.

Participants must be fifteen years of age or older. Ladies are encouraged to come out and take part, as well as individual players, who will be placed on a team by coordinator

**Shawn Hughson.**

"It's a bunch of grown-ups acting like kids again," said Hughson. "It's going to be great fun. We'll have music and things for the kids to do as well."

Hughson also noted that, though encouraged, competition is to be friendly in nature at the tournament.

All money from the event will go toward Ray's Place, helping to fund the educational programs and support they offer local students.

Those interested are asked to register by Tuesday, June 26. Volunteers are still needed for setting up and tearing down the playing surfaces. For more information or contact **Carol** at the Old Mill House Pub or Shawn Hughson at 705-796-7536 to register.



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## This Weekend

### Friday, June 22 & Saturday, June 23

- **Singhampton Park Three-Pitch Tournament.** 10 teams. A fundraiser for the Singhampton Park. Food & drinks for purchase. You can buy your cedar ducks here for the Duck Race on Saturday.
- **Saturday, June 23**
- 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.
- **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 or Masonville Corner Store or 519-925-0390. Proceeds go to the Hornings Mills Community Hall Accessibility Project and Upgrade Fund.
- **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 705-466-5555.
- **4<sup>th</sup> Annual Upper Mad Duck Race** at noon at the Millpond in Singhampton. View 2 heats and a final race. Prizes for win, place & show. (Winning cedar ducks purchasers do not have to be present to win.) Follow the signs. A fundraiser for the Singhampton Community Centre.
- **The Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Celebration at the Lisle Legion** from noon to 5 pm, rain or shine. Hosted by The Lisle Hall Recreation Association and the Lisle Royal Canadian Legion. Classic cars, children games and activities, a tea, a BBQ, live music, beer garden, and historical/memorabilia displays. Plaque unveiling starting at 12:30 pm with special dignitaries on hand. All are welcome to a fun-filled afternoon marking a significant milestone in Canadian history.
- **Dunedin Knox Presbyterian Church Strawberry Supper** from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$12.50, youth \$6 and under 5 free.

### Sunday, June 24

- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **Dunedin Cemetery Service** at 2 pm.
- **Christ Church Banda Cemetery Service** at 2 pm.
- **New Lowell Cemetery Service** at 2 pm.
- 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.
- **Avening United Church Strawberry Tea** from 2:30 to 4:30 pm at the Avening Hall.
- **Lavender Cemetery Service** at 4 pm. If inclement weather, service at Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin.
- **15<sup>th</sup> Annual Memorial Candlelight Service at Bethel Union Pioneer Cemetery and Historical Burial Ground**, formerly known as Sunnidale Union Cemetery, Creemore Ave and Concession 7, New Lowell from 7:30 to 9 pm. Hosted by The SilverShoe Historical Society.

## Upcoming Events

### Monday, June 25

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

### Tuesday, June 26

- **The Door Information Night** at 7 pm at Centennial United Church, Stayner. Join us for a short presentation and Q and A session about The Door, our policy, our programs and our funding. Contact us at 705-428-3733 or gerriordutka@rogers.com.

### Thursday, June 28

- **The Black Family** performs at the Kickoff Event of **Music in the Park 2012**. Station Park Gazebo, Stayner from 7 to 9 pm. Old-time fiddle music, old favourites and step dancing too! Bring your own lawn chair. Sponsored by Stayner Chamber of Commerce.
- **Sunnidale Winterama** presents **Movie Night** at New Lowell Pavilion featuring *We Bought a Zoo*. Doors open at 7 pm, show starts at 7:30 pm. \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Bring your own chair, blanket and snacks. Some snacks & drinks will be available for purchase.
- **Chris Tomas King at Casbah Bar**, 18 Huron Street Collingwood, from 8 pm. Blues Master Series – Direct from Louisiana. Multi Grammy Award

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### 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 for more details.
- **Carolyn Mark and Joey Wright** at Dunedin Hall. Contact 705-466-5793 for tickets.

### Sunday, July 1 Canada Day

- **Canada Day in Creemore** begins with **Brunch** at Creemore Legion from 10:30 am to noon. \$6. **BBQ** from 1 to 3 pm. \$1 to \$3.50. Both hosted by Creemore Legion Ladies Auxiliary. **Harold Crawford Memorial Bicycle Parade** begins at noon at Mad River Park... all children welcome to participate. **Street Hockey** downtown. **Citizen of the year award & cake cutting** starting at 1 pm. Lots to do & see at the Legion all afternoon. **Magic Show** at 8:30 pm followed by **fireworks** behind the arena.
- **Canada Day Adult Street Hockey Tournament.** Mill Street, Creemore. Music. Prizes. Live music. Raffle. Beer Garden from noon to 5 pm. Sponsored by The Old Mill House Pub & The Sunday Night Hockey League. Sign up at the pub or contact shughson10@hotmail.com or 705-796-7536. All funds raised will be donated to Ray’s Place.
- **Honeywood Hornings Mills United Church Annual Strawberry Supper** with homemade dessert. Located at the Honeywood Arena from 5 to 7 pm. Adults \$12, children \$5 and preschoolers free. Tickets at the door.
- **Saturday, July 7**
- **The Stayner Heritage Society’s 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Heritage Day** at Station Park, Stayner featuring the Second Annual Heritage Car Show. Parade at 11 am includes a Kids’ Division, Concert in the Park at noon featuring The Beinn Gorm Highlanders, Base Borden Military Band, Gully Girls & Classic Country Memories Band, fun for the kids (bouncy castle, Darci-que, & emily, heritage colouring contest). Food Fair, display and info booths, silent auction, 50/50 draw, draws and prizes at 3:45 pm.
- **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 mmmfasano@yahoo.ca.
- **See Stars at the New Farm.** Yes, those Stars – the

band, with Amy Milan, Torquil Campbell, Christopher Seligman and Evan Cranley – while indulging in the finest fare with tasting stations by “Hooked”, Amanda Ray of “Canoe”, Matt Flett of the George Brown Culinary Program, Chris Brown of “The Stop”, Alex Johnston of “Hockley Valley Resort” and Caesar from the soon to be opening “Creemore Kitchen”. Event tickets \$45 inc. hst. Food tickets sold separately. Event tickets on sale now at the *Creemore Echo*. For more info contact Sara at (705) 466-9906.

### Saturday, July 14

- **Creemore Dairy Day.** Downtown Creemore from 10 am to 4 pm. Help celebrate the **Grand Opening of Miller’s Dairy**. 50’s and 60’s themed music, food, festivities, farm tours, fun in celebration of all things dairy. Join us for some old-fashioned family fun.
- **2nd Annual Pick’n In The Park** at Station Park, Stayner from noon to 6 pm. 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.

### Monday, July 16 to Friday, July 20

- **Vacation Bible Camp** at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 3521 Cty Rd 124, south of Nottawa, for kids from JK through Grade 6 (born 2000-2008) daily from 9 to 11:45 am. Free but space is limited, so register early. For more information or to register your child contact 705-444-6823 or www.emmanuelpresbyterian.ca.

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

- **Theatre Collingwood** presents the madcap spoof *The Mystery of Irma Vep*. It’s a hilarious mile-a-minute spoof of the horror genre that makes fun of melodrama, farce, satire and Hitchcock. There’s a sympathetic werewolf, vampire, Egyptian mummy, mystery, even a murder or two! At Historic Gayety Theatre in Collingwood. Order tickets by phone at 705-445-2200 or at www.theatrecollingwood.com.
- **Saturday, July 21**
- **6th Annual Tractor Rally** leaving the Dunedin Park at 10 am. Antique tractors make a trek for the day. Call Jim Adams at 705-466-2690, Neil Metheral at 705-466-5190 or neilandjean5@gmail.com for details.
- **6th Annual Roast Beef Dinner** at Dunedin Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. Come out and enjoy a delicious meal for \$15. All proceeds to Dunedin Hall projects.
- **The Concert at Lyric Pond.** In support of challenging inappropriate land use in Mulmur & Melancthon. Join Jim Cuddy and his friends. Hosts are Melody & Bill Duron. Starts at 6 pm. Fabulous buffet. \$225 each, 11 to 17 \$125, 5 to 10 \$50, 4 and under free. Reserve tickets at norm@informationpackaging.ca.
- **Friday, August 10**
- **Dinner at Mad Riviere Sugar Shack.** A fundraiser for the Station on the Green. \$25 per person. Bring your own chair. Tickets at *The Creemore Echo*.

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# CAROLYN MARK IN DUNEDIN

By Christopher Greer

With all of her acerbic wit in tow, Canadian indie virtuoso **Carolyn Mark** will soon roll into town alongside **Joey Wright and Tuxedo**, who will themselves contribute their brand of “lyrically dreamy and poetic” acoustic bluegrass to a musical collaboration that is sure to yield entertaining results.

“It makes me feel like a somebody that he wants to play with me,” said Mark of Wright. “And there is the matter of his wife, **Jenny Whiteley**, who is singing harmonies on this tour. Her pitch is incredible. They inspire me to really play and sing.”

Both Mark and Wright are no strangers to such collaboration, with Mark having worked in the past with both Canadian darling—and former member of The New Pornographers—**Neko Case**, and Wright having partnered with various members of Stars, the Montreal-based band who will soon play The New Farm.

Now, on June 30, they are coming to play the Dunedin Hall.

For Mark, who has been playing solo since 2000 and recently completed a new album, *The Queen of Vancouver*, there was a time—after the breaking up of her first band, “all-girl surfy twang popsters” The Vinaigrettes—when her musical future was in doubt.

“I thought I was only ever going to have one band, and when my first band broke up, I thought my musical career



**Carolyn Mark** was over,” said Mark. “But then I took up the guitar and got a weekly gig at The Hootenanny, which I still have. I find if you know where you’re going people want to come along. Now I’ll play with anyone.”

It was only recently that Wright took the vocals on his own compositions, having acted as co-writer for years alongside Whiteley.

Critics and fans alike have been enthusiastic about the results.

“**Christine Bougie** is one of my musical heroes,” said Mark of the Tuxedo guitarist. “So calm, so brave, so tasteful—not bad for a girl, eh?”

# I WOULD RATHER SEE VEGETABLES

(Continued from page 1)

neighbouring properties.

There are also restrictions with regards to the noise made by property maintenance equipment, which are deemed likely to disturb if used within 100 feet of an occupied dwelling between 9 pm and 7 the next morning, except on Saturdays, when the restriction is extended to 9 am, and Sundays, when it is extended to noon.

Creemore resident **Tim Talbot**, who, as part of the Ontario Summer Company program, formerly operated local lawn care business Talbot Lawn Care, said that, though he appreciates the rights of residents to enjoy their property and understands that noisy equipment can hamper that enjoyment, by-laws are not the only things that restrict the use of lawn care equipment.

“Weather factors heavily,” said Talbot. “You can’t cut when it’s raining, or very much when it’s too hot. Businesses still need to survive, so you take advantage of conditions while you can.”

There are similar laws restricting the erection, demolition, alteration or repair of a building and the use of construction or earth moving equipment within 500 feet of an occupied dwelling, with no noise to be made between 10 pm at night and 7 am on all days except for Sunday, when no noise is to be made between 9 at night and noon the next day.

Property owners must also ensure there exists no refuse or debris in unsafe condition on their property, unless it is held in an appropriate storage facility.

“It’s not fair to someone who keeps their yard pristine if their neighbour’s yard is in a state of disarray,” said Snape.

“We all want to live somewhere that is pleasant,” said Creemore Horticultural Society President **Charlotte Vorstermans**, adding that keeping Creemore aesthetically appealing is important for local businesses, as doing so helps to attract tourists.

Vorstermans also noted, however, that lawns are not generally environmentally friendly, requiring a great deal of water to maintain, as well as encouraging the use of potentially hazardous chemicals and fertilizers that eventually make their way into local water systems.

“I would much rather see vegetable gardens than lawns,” said Vorstermans.

There are by-laws regulating the watering of lawns, with even-numbered houses permitted to do so on even-numbered days and odd-numbered houses on odd-numbered days.

“If someone resists or neglects to bring the situation into compliance, then we would proceed with charges under the Provincial Offences Act,” said Snape of the Township’s attempts to enforce the by-laws, adding that the maximum penalty for infractions is \$5000.

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## THE WAY WE WERE



## Mrs. John Sidey saw the first train and the last

As submitted by Peter Coates  
Christena Melville, a little girl of twelve years, stood on the elevation on her father's farm, lot 10 con. 5, Nottawasaga, on an October day in 1877 and watched the first train proceed over the newly-built right of way towards Collingwood. What must have been her thoughts as she gazed on the puffing, wood-burning locomotive pulling a string of cars? It was the beginning of a new era of transportation for the community. Everyone was jubilant. No more would the farmers have to haul their produce to Stayner market which had then enjoyed a train service for some 23 years. Christena was no doubt thrilled when she saw that first train which brought much prosperity to Creemore. This little girl grew up to womanhood and the passing of the train was a common occurrence. She married and became Mrs. John Sidey. She moved to her husband's farm two miles north. The railway passed through their farm and the passing of the train continued to be a regular event.

A few years ago her only son, Mr. Wheldale Sidey purchased a house and lot on the front of the old Melville farm. His mother, now a widow nearing her 91st milestone, lives with him. On Saturday Mrs. Sidey stood on the same elevation as she did 78 years ago and looked down in the valley less than

a mile away and saw the last regular mixed train pass through Creemore. She saw the first and the last, and furthermore for the 78 years she lived adjacent to the railway line and may have seen, or at least heard, the train every day it went over the right of way.

It is not presumed that Mrs. Sidey has seen a train for the last time, but she has no doubt seen the last mixed train on the local line. Creemore, which is now to be the terminus of the stub line from Collingwood, will hereafter have a semi-weekly freight train and here's hoping this grand old lady may be spared to see the freights roll in and out of Creemore.

### LETTER

## Always the place

On June 8th my sister-in-law, Patricia Rowbotham, arrived at our house after driving by herself from Winnipeg to visit with us for a couple of weeks.

She was telling us that she saw Mantracker's (Terry Grant) picture on a billboard somewhere in Northern Ontario... but she couldn't remember where she saw it. The next day, I was reading the *Creemore Echo*, and there was the picture of the billboard, and exactly where Patricia had seen it! What a coincidence! The *Creemore Echo* is "the" place to find out all the info you need! Right there at your finger tips!!!! LOL

Thanks for always being our place for information!!!

**Carol Rowbotham, Avening**

### LETTER

## Lawyers next to God?

Re: Third Line Resolution

Dear Sara,

Thank you for your article on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Line Resolution. My only regret was that the full importance of Mr. John Ireland's words was not reported. Mr. Ireland addressed the Council and Mr. John Thomson stating that he recalls clearly that his father sold the deviation roads to the Township but the paperwork was lost in a fire. One Councillor jumped to his/her feet and said, "But you can't prove it!"

Secondly I believe that there was more than one legal opinion but, only one released. The report by Mr. Rust-D'Eye was 'worshipped as Gospel'.

I think back to Conrad Black who believed his lawyer was 'next to God' too.

I hope our leaders don't 'run for the hills' when we are faced by the 'godlike' lawyers for Highland Companies and the Airport Road quarry issue.

Yours truly,

**Richard Byford, Mulmur**

*Correction* - The Avening United Church Anniversary Service is on September 9 not 29 as stated in last week's article.

*The Creemore Echo* would like to apologize to anyone who may have been offended by the ad appearing on page 10 of our June 15 edition. It is our policy not to judge the intentions of our advertisers or restrict their content, provided it is not profane. Though the insertion of the ad was in keeping with our policy, it was not in keeping with the spirit of the *Echo*. For this we are sorry.

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# Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 63 out for cards today, and **Bob Veale** introduced newcomer **Sharon Overall**, and he welcomed back **Judith** and **Paul Turner**, who had been away for the winter. We then tried to nail down the number of people that would be coming to our catered lunch at St. John's United Church, and it seems that 65 will be near the mark.

After a cute joke by **Barb Pilon**, the 50/50 draws went to **Lucy Young**, **Pat Broad**, **Warren Gale**, **Pat Winger**, **Jim Rigney**, **Mercedes Veinot**, **Marion Kelly** and **Bert Douglas**.

Moon shots were played by **Audrey Tidd**, **Russ Miller**, **Brian McGill**, **Karl Seifert**, **Terry Watt**, **Doreen Murray**, **Wilma Zeggil**, **Eileen Nash** and **Peter Gubbels**, who won the travelling prize. There was no "Sidewinder" winner this week.

High scorers were **Jim Ferguson** 314, **Ray Leighton** 292, **Gayle Gordon** 277 and **Marg Ferguson** 271. Low was **Jim Rigney** with 4.

Our sympathy goes out to the Lockwood family on the passing of **Dora (Brooks) Lockwood** recently. She was the mother of **Bob** and **Harold Lockwood** – both nice guys

SENIORS



Sylvia  
GALE

that came to high school in Creemore. **Dora** was also a sister to **Helen (Brooks) Kenwell**, which made her "Aunt **Dora**" to **Isabelle (Kenwell) Gubbels**.

We were at the hugely attended funeral for **Bob Carruthers** this past week. **St. John's United Church**

had all the pews and the balcony, plus several "ad hoc" seats at the back of the church filled. Even back in the days when **Sylvia Bishop** and I used to attend church pretty regularly and there was a larger congregation than there is now, it took a pretty special occasion to fill the church and the balcony also. It would be nice to see that kind of crowd in the church on a regular basis.

**Jayne Murphy**, my sister **Pat's** grandgirl and my great niece, is a very well respected player in the Canadian Women's Rugby Team. Just recently, **Jacey** was notified that she had been voted one of the top four Canadian Women's Athletes. She was invited to the final round that would decide which one of the four would become the ultimate top female athlete for Canada. This took place in **Calgary**. The gal that took the top spot was a hockey player from **Quebec** (I haven't got her name at the moment)

and our congratulations go out to her. It is a huge honour to be chosen as one of the top four female athletes for Canada, and the "serendipity" factor that I find amazing is that **Jacey's** Head Coach is a nephew of **Marg Ferguson's** – and **Marg's** husband **Jim** is a cousin of ours on Dad's side of the house, and – **Marg** and **Jim** are members of Seniors.

Our grandson and his wife, **Cleve** and **Heather Kidd**, live out near **Sundre, Alberta**, and their kids are true westerners. They have been on horseback since they were able to toddle (or before). Their neighbour, **Jim Bowhay**, had an older horse that was familiar with rodeos that **Cleve's** daughter, **Cassie**, (who will be five this summer) rides. This horse is "bullet proof" around flapping flags, crowds, noise, etc, etc, and doesn't get excited or upset. **Arleta Bowhay**, **Jim's** daughter, has been voted Miss Rodeo Canada for 2012, so she trailers her horse to rodeos both in Canada and the USA to perform. She rides around the arena, leading all other cowboys and cowgirls in such things as opening the show, being the flag bearer, etc, etc. Well, this year at the **Sundre Rodeo**, **Arleta** will be riding her horse, and our four year old great grandgirl will be riding near her, on a huge horse, carrying

the flag. Oh well, I guess they have to start sometime!

I have just learned that **Cassie** and her little brother **Corbin** (3 years old) are entered in the "Wild" Sheep Ride, otherwise known as "mutton busting" where they try to ride a sheep that doesn't want them on there. On the plus side, the kids wear a helmet and – it's not too far to the ground, as those sheep can dump you off in a hurry unless you are a really good rider.

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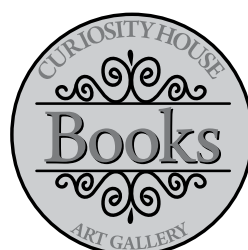
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# Mini Horse Club

By Sarah White

The Georgian Triangle Miniature Horse 4-H Club's second meeting of the year got off to a fresh start, with the topics for the day being washing and clipping, judging and giving reasons, and drill team practice. The weather was fantastic, although perhaps a little too warm and sunny!

Our morning was spent bathing our "guinea pig" of the day—a sweet little gelding named "Dandy"—while in the afternoon we judged a class of miniature horse mares in preparation for the upcoming coaching night and County judging competition; club members also gave reasons for the

way they judged the animals. During the afternoon we also practiced the drill team, going through the pattern with and without music, and with and without horses. The meeting ended with a short clipping session, after Dandy had dried sufficiently.

Because the RCMP Musical Ride will be coming to the area this summer, the club has also been discussing the possibility of attending one of those events to watch and learn a few things from the pros.

The club's next meeting will be held on June 29 at Swaffield Farms near Alliston, and the primary topic of the day will be jumping.



Timothy White washes Dandy at the club's latest meeting.



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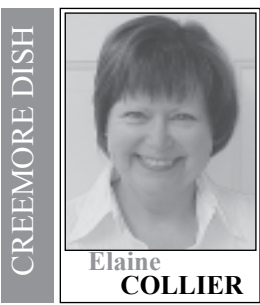
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# Strawberry fields forever

The most interesting thing has happened on our property this year. We don't know if it has occurred as a result of the weird weather we've experienced over the past few months, or if it is just nature's whim. Wherever we have cut the grass (lawns and walking paths through the fields) tiny wild strawberries have popped up here, there and everywhere. Now we have seen these miniature berries in past years, but never in such abundance. They are bright red, juicy and sweet, and did I already say they were tiny? I'm sure it would take a whole field to make up one bucket, but we have been enjoying them as a little treat when we're out for a walk. If you do happen to drive by our west field and see one of us on our hands and knees peering intently at the ground, well, we are only picking wild strawberries.

Now that the official strawberry season is upon us there is no lack of strawberry teas and socials around the community. While you can buy strawberries year round (thanks to our global economy), the month of June always brings us the wonderful experience of biting into fresh and juicy locally grown berries. One of



Elaine COLLIER

my earliest childhood memories takes me back to Rockcliffe Air Force Base in Ottawa, where the annual strawberry shortcake festival was a much anticipated event. Hundreds of families would come to the drill hall and parade square to sample the first strawberries of the season. It must have taken a few berry fields to feed us all!

This week's recipe is my take on a different type of "strawberry shortcake." I always find the combination of chocolate with any kind of berry irresistible so I hope you enjoy!

To make this posh looking dessert, I combined a delicious creamy cake which my mother-in-law originally served when I first met Stephen, with one of my favourite dessert fruit standbys Drunken Strawberries. Liqueur and orange juice are used to "macerate" the fruit, which simply means to soften and add flavour. These strawberries can be served with cake, ice cream, whipped cream, egg custard or just on their own.

Feedback is great and I would love to hear from you. Just email me at [elaine@avalonclearview.com](mailto:elaine@avalonclearview.com).

Until next time, eat well, live well....

## Chocolate Fluff Cake with Drunken Strawberries

- 1 store bought or home made full size angel food cake
- 3 cups chilled whipped cream
- 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 3/4 cup cocoa powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted
- 1 quart fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier or triple sec liqueur
- Juice from 1/2 orange, freshly squeezed
- Zest from 1/2 orange

**To make cake:** In a large chilled bowl, mix whipping cream, sugar, cocoa powder and salt together. Beat mixture until stiff, making sure cocoa powder is evenly distributed. Divide mixture in half. Add half of the slivered almonds into the first half of the whipped cream mixture and fold nuts in gently - this is your cake filling.

Cut the angel food cake carefully in half, then spread the cake filling mixture in the centre of the cake. Place the cake top back on. Frost the outside of the cake with the remaining half of the whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle the sides and top of the frosted cake with the remaining toasted almonds. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours until set.

**To make Drunken Strawberries:** Place strawberries in bowl. Pour liqueur, orange juice and orange zest over top then mix to incorporate. Leave sitting for 20 minutes.

Serve cake slices with Drunken Strawberries on the side.

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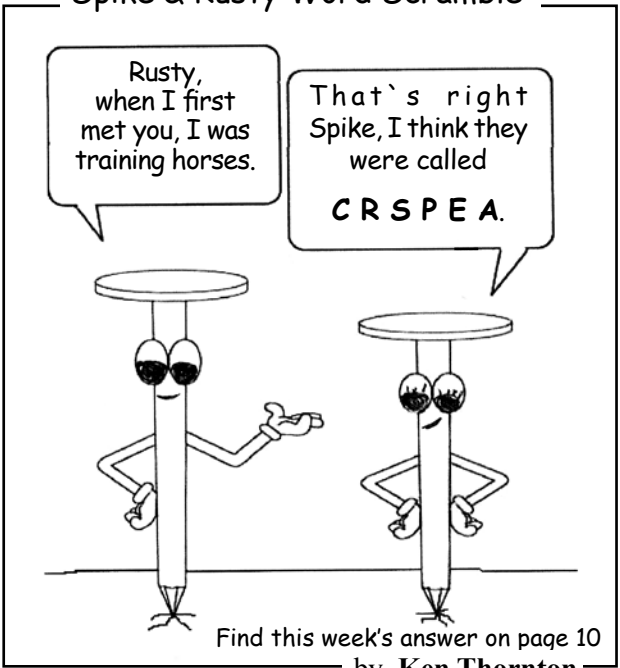
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## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on page 10

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



## CREEMORE Weekend Weather

### Friday, June 22

Mainly Sunny  
High 22 Low 16 Winds NW 15 km/h  
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### Saturday, June 23

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## Brian's Canadian Crossword

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### ACROSS

- 1 Official war artist Arthur \_\_\_\_  
7 Part of SALT and START  
11 Liberals  
16 Lock up  
17 Suit fabric  
18 Big-city newspapers  
20 Lowdown singer  
21 Fort Saskatchewan's prov.  
22 Young arena worker (2)  
23 Battle headdress of some Canadian regiments  
24 Ottawa ginger ale producer (2)  
27 Era  
28 Sixth sense  
29 Preferences  
30 Best buds  
31 Manitoba actor Beach (Arctic Air)  
32 Paraphrase  
34 Magnetic or Signal \_\_\_\_  
35 Pistol fights  
36 Had a bite  
37 Lying flat  
39 Winter mth  
40 Producer Crawley (The Man Who Skied Down Everest)  
43 Tossed recklessly  
44 Telepathic  
47 Number of Johnny Bower

- and Jacques Plante  
48 Magna founder Stronach  
49 Paul Anka, Corey Haim or Avril Lavigne (2)  
51 CBC TV Jubilee  
54 Lead singer for Edward Bear (2)  
55 Most calm  
56 Churchill \_\_\_\_, NF  
57 Baffin, e.g. (abbr.)  
58 Kiss with enthusiasm  
59 Seat choice  
60 Brawl  
62 Stephen Yan's utensil  
63 Overly sentimental  
64 Fond-du-\_\_\_\_, SK  
65 Major sadness  
68 \_\_\_\_ Rollers (Alex Trebek game show)  
69 45's and 78's  
73 Round of applause  
74 Windsor actor Feore (24)  
75 Frighten  
77 Fashionable  
78 Fill in for  
79 Canadian-American TV western series set on the 49th parallel  
81 Livin' La Vida \_\_\_\_  
82 \_\_\_\_ Dance (The Pointer Sisters)  
84 Secluded spot

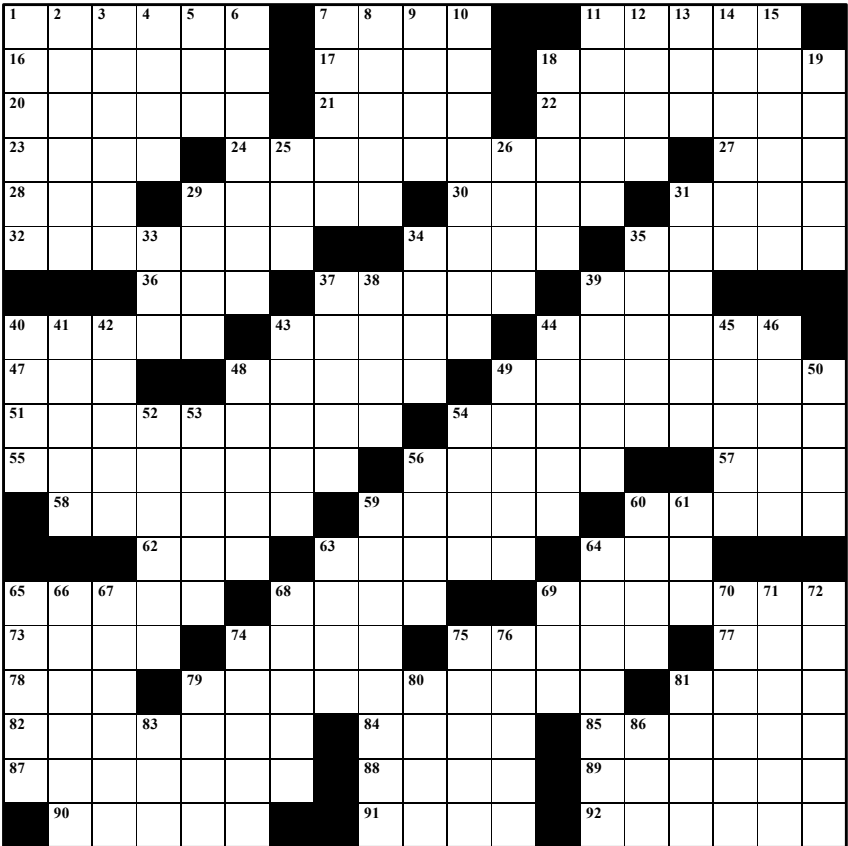
- 85 Sacred  
87 Overdue debts  
88 Bulrush  
89 Canadian wealth management corporation  
90 Minor difficulties  
91 Mystic  
92 Toxic singer Britney \_\_\_\_

### DOWN

- 1 Bluegrass guitarist Flatt  
2 As a backup (2)  
3 Rascals  
4 Faze and Flare, briefly  
5 Silly Putty container  
6 Lull  
7 In the know  
8 Wayne and Austin, to Mike  
9 Remarks, in Rimouski  
10 Reacting to an insult  
11 Makes progress  
12 Grey Cup award  
13 Category  
14 Verbal outburst  
15 Above The Law actor Steven \_\_\_\_  
18 Boot camp activity  
19 Stern opposites  
25 Tiny Tim's instrument  
26 Stethoscope sound  
29 Held up in traffic  
31 \_\_\_\_ Em!  
33 Telephone game?  
34 \_\_\_\_ if you love Canada Geese  
35 Actor Thomas (Make Room For Daddy)  
37 Aloe, anise or anil  
38 Step on a ladder  
39 Heckles  
40 Who's The \_\_\_\_?  
41 Army squads  
42 Cotton fabric  
43 Rookies at Ryerson  
44 Country singer Travis  
45 Excedrin competitor  
46 Turn Me \_\_\_\_ (Loverboy)  
48 Collar speckle  
49 Running total  
50 Yankee relief pitcher Sparky

- 52 Radiated  
53 Haughty  
54 Tie with a rope  
56 Drop a line  
59 Enhances  
60 Big name in trucks  
61 \_\_\_\_-friendly  
63 Cheddar choice  
64 Tempel-Tuttle meteors  
65 The Gold Coast, today  
66 Thoroughbreds  
67 Sequentially (2)  
68 French and English instruments

- 69 Spreadsheet unit  
70 Author Byrne (The Secret)  
71 More risky  
72 Gaps  
74 Molson \_\_\_\_ Brewing Company  
75 Made off with  
76 Isabelle Mercier's game  
79 Sound off  
80 Dissolute man  
81 \_\_\_\_ Butte, BC  
83 Red Rose holder, with 86D  
86 See above



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# Paint-in shows the significance of landscape

By Christopher Greer

Here today, gone tomorrow – an old adage to be sure, but an adept one when describing the possible future of the landscapes surrounding Hornings Mills, Melancthon, which for now offer inspiration to local artists (in addition to prime agricultural land), but may soon cease to exist, replaced by the proposed Highland Companies Mega-Quarry.

On Saturday, June 30, from 11 am to 3 pm, a second annual Paint-In will be hosted by Artists Against the Mega-Quarry in Hornings Mills, gathering together a “loose collective” of 30 artists to capture the natural beauty of the area on canvas as a means of protest.

According to coordinator **Sandi Wong**, whereas last year’s inaugural event occurred when the campaign was in its “relative infancy” and was focused on garnering support for the submission of an Environmental Bill of Rights, this year’s event will accentuate both northern Dufferin culture and heritage, which, according to the Highland Companies’ application, are virtually non-existent.



“There is general recognition of cultural significance in lower Dufferin, from Orangeville to Caledon,” said Wong, “but we want to highlight the culture of the area being threatened by the Mega-Quarry,” adding that event is a reason for concerned peoples – many more of whom are now from Toronto – to see for themselves how devastating it would be were the application to go through.

Appropriately, the Paint-In will take

place at a private estate – known locally as “The Mansion” – built in 1910. There will also be guided tours of the area by North Dufferin Agricultural and Community Taskforce (NDACT) chair **Carl Cosack**, who would himself be personally affected by the Mega-Quarry were it approved, as he has a cow and calf operation in the area.

There will also be performances by local musician **Ed Roman**. Guests are invited to bring their own picnic,

with beverages being made available for sale.

The proposed Mega-Quarry would, at 2,316 acres, be the largest ever constructed in Canada and the second largest in North America, and would be located on prime agricultural land, from which flow a number of significant river systems that serve a large portion of Ontario’s population.

Profits from the paintings produced at the event – attendance of which is free (although donations are being accepted) – will support the campaign.

## Spike & Rusty: PACERS

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Farm sold - will accept any reasonable offer on the following: **Noma chipper/shredder; MTD garden tiller; jet water pump & qty of water line; steel fireplace insert; misc farm supply.** Call Barry at 705-466-3564.

## YARD SALE

Yard Sale on Saturday, June 23 at **706036 Cty Rd 21 west of Honeywood** starting at 8 am. Lots of tools, household items, antique apple cider press, antique stained glass lamp, yard tools. Something for everyone don't miss it, everything must go.

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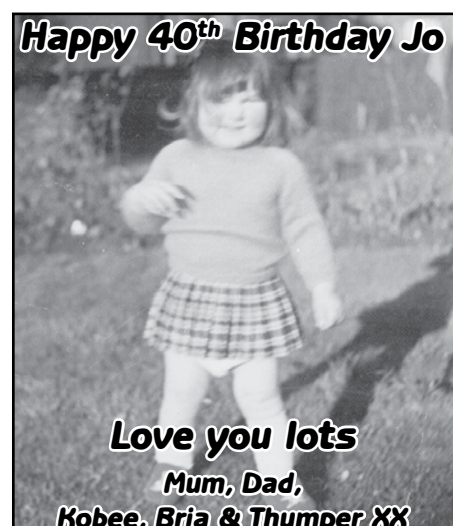
**Auto Docter** is trying to locate a **Michael Smith** who dropped off a vehicle May of 2007 a 1971 Dodge Dart for repairs. This vehicle will be repossessed under the storage and lien act if not contacted as soon as possible.

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**Saturday July 21: New ways with veggies!** from 3 to 5 pm.

**Sunday, July 22: How to get kids to eat veggies** from 2 to 4 pm. Cost \$75. (If you need daycare for children over 5 please add \$15 per family and make sure you ask when registering.)

**August 6-11: Hands on cooking for kids** ages 15 to 18. One week only Mon-Fri from 8 am to 4:30 pm each day with visiting chef Jean Francois Archambault. \$350 per person. Limited to 10. See [www.mansfieldheritagefarm.ca](http://www.mansfieldheritagefarm.ca) for details. Register by emailing [joanvanduzer@mac.com](mailto:joanvanduzer@mac.com) or call Joan VanDuzer at 705-434-2461 or cell 416-432-4934.

## THANK YOU

Thank you to our family and friends for a wonderful celebration of our 50th Anniversary and all the phone calls and cards. It was a great day.

**Bob and Betty Stephenson**

**The family of the late Keith Mills** would like to thank everyone that attended the Memorial Service. Many thanks for the comforting phone calls and sympathy cards from people who were unable to attend. The response of love and respect was overwhelming. Special thanks to Paula from Carruthers and Davidson Funeral Home for her professional mannerism and expertise in everything she helped us with. Thanks to Rev. Wim Kreeft for giving a wonderful service. Rev. Wim touched on many of the highlights of our father's life. His choice of words reminded us what a great person he was. Thanks also to Centennial Women who prepared an amazing lunch. Many thanks also to Dr. Bill Ives who spoke re: memories of Lions Club days, Catherine Dunlop, Lloyd Preston playing music that our dad was so fond of. Shannon from Petal Pushers who created artistic flower arrangements.

Keith lived a long relatively healthy life and gave so much time to the community. Many thanks from his family. Connie, Clair, Janice & Lynn

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## DEATH NOTICE

**CARRUTHERS, Robert 'Bob'** passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 14, 2012 at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital in his 86<sup>th</sup> year. Beloved husband of Myrtle. Loving father of Paul (Patricia), Brian (Sandra Gee) and the late Brenda. Cherished grandfather of Brody, Jordan, Griffin, Anna and William. Bob is predeceased by his brother Art. He will be remembered by brother-in-law Keith (Marg) Rowbotham and sisters-in-law Eileen Dodd, Doreen Rowbotham and Effie Rowbotham. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 19 at St. John's United Church. Interment at Creemore Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Avening United Church or Avening Community Centre would be appreciated. Friends may visit Bob's on-line Book of Memories at [www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com](http://www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com)

## CEMETERY SERVICE

**The Annual Lavender Cemetery Service** will be held Sunday, June 24, 2012 at 4 pm. In case of inclement weather, service will be held in Dunedin Knox Presbyterian Church.

## SUMMER YOGA

**Summer Yoga at the Station.** Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 to 10:15 am from July 3 through August 30. Questions call Barbara Tudhope at 705-466-6827.

## DAY CAMP

**Honeywood Play Park** for children ages 5 to 14 years old. (The child must be 5 years old) at Honeywood Arena. July 9-13, July 16-20, August 13-17, August 20-24 Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4 pm. No camp during all statutory holidays. \$60 per child per week, \$200 per child for the summer. Subsidies available. For more information contact Meredith Cudney at 705-446-8436 or [info@meredithcudney.ca](mailto:info@meredithcudney.ca).

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**9 am** Youth street hockey at the Arena lot

**12:15** Harold Crawford Memorial Bike Parade - meet at Mad River Park

**Starting at 1 pm** 15+ Street Hockey Tournament with music by Shane Cloutier, draws and fun at the Mill House Pub

**4:30 pm** Hockey Shootout

## EVENTS AT THE CREEMORE LEGION

**10:30 am - Noon** Brunch

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**1:00 pm** Citizen of the Year Award

**1:30 pm** Cake Cutting

**8:30 pm** The Baker Magic Show  
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