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News and views in and around Creemore

## COUNCIL TAKES STAND AGAINST WIND FARM

by Brad Holden

Wpd Canada's Fairview Wind Farm application will not have the support of Clearview Township when it goes before the Ministry of Environment this fall.

Whether that will have any effect on the province's ultimate decision, however, is anyone's guess.

Clearview Council made its defiant position on the proposed wind farm official Monday night, voting by a count of 7-2 in favour of Planning Director **Michael Wynia's** staff report, which was released two weeks ago and offered a multi-pronged approach to blocking the construction of turbines in the vicinity of County Road 91 and Fairgrounds Road.

Following Wynia's recommendations in full, Council voted Monday night to request a moratorium on all wind development until the outcome of the recently announced federal health study is known; to approve the initiation of the Clearview Heritage Landscape Conservation Project, which will seek heritage landscape designation for the viewscape that exists when looking down towards Georgian Bay from the Niagara Escarpment; to have staff draft a Nuisance Bylaw to deal with potential nuisance and annoyance impacts of turbines; to investigate amending the Township's development charges bylaw to apply to industrial wind turbine and other green energy project construction; and to request and endorse an application by the Collingwood Regional Airport Committee for federal aerodrome zoning.

Going around the horn before the vote, several Councillors expressed their gratitude to the planning department for producing such an all-encompassing document and to members of the public – many of whom were seated in the



audience – for their work in researching and educating the community about wind energy over the past several years.

"This report truly reflects the sentiment of

our community," said Councillor **Brent Preston**, noting that throughout his election campaign and during his last year and a half on Council, he had not met a single person in favour of industrial wind turbines. Despite once contemplating signing a wind contract on his own farm, Preston said in the years since he had come to realize that the province's version of wind energy was not actually about green energy at all. "These turbines would contribute virtually nothing to our community, and would bring huge costs with them."

Councillor **Doug Measures** said the safety of the airport was critical in his mind, while Councillor **Orville Brown** said he'd received over 230 emails and phone calls and none had been in favour of the proposed wind farm.

Councillor **Deb Bronee** said she was motivated by the Township's desire for sustainable employment, noting that the wind farm would not create any long-term jobs. "At the same time, there are established businesses in this municipality who feel they would be affected negatively by this," she said. "I think we have to listen to them."

Before signalling his support, Councillor **Robert Walker** questioned Wynia about the scope of the heritage designation and the nuisance bylaw, and was told that both would likely attempt to block things that are "out of context to what occurs within the present landscape." Before either instrument was adopted, Wynia said, there would be extensive public consultation and further debate at the Council table.

(See "Council" on page 8)



**ON THE ROAD AGAIN** Creemore Echo readers will be familiar with **Vicki Dunleavy's** experience over the years riding with the Coast to Coast for Cancer Foundation – two years she rode across the country raising money for childhood cancer. This weekend, Vicki (left) will be joined by her 22-year-old daughter **Brittany Herrington** (right) on the Foundation's Tour for Kids, a four-day event that covers 100 to 200 kilometres per day in Southern Ontario. And for those of you wishing to cheer these ladies on, this year's Tour will actually pass through Creemore, heading west on County Road 9, between 10 am and noon on Saturday, August 18. For more information about the Tour or to sponsor Vicki or Brittany, visit [www.tourforkids.com/ontario](http://www.tourforkids.com/ontario).

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## This Weekend

### Friday, August 17 to Monday, August 20

- **Nottawasaga Daylilies** open for viewing of the garden. Come see the late bloomers from 10 am to 5 pm each day. See ad on page 5 for directions.
- **Saturday, August 18**
- 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.
- **Curiosity House Author Event** with **Ted Reader**,

author of *Beerlicious* at Creemore Farmers' Market from 10 am to noon & noon to 1 pm at the bookstore. 178 Mill Street 705-466-3400

- **Industrialment** continues at the **Mad & Noisy Gallery** in Creemore, focusing on the impact industrialization has had on industry and innovation. The six participation artists are painters Mark Hope, Peter Adams and David Scott, photographer MK Lynde and sculptors Kyle Thornley and Al Matchett. This show runs until Aug 27.
- **Road Trip Creemore's Mad & Noisy Gallery Show** at Blue Mountain Foundation's Arts Centre, 163 Hurontario Street, Collingwood continues. 20 member artists exhibit

their artwork and take it on the road. Exhibit hours daily from 10 am to 5 pm to August 26. [www.madandnoisy.com](http://www.madandnoisy.com)

- **Manito Shrine Club Fish Fry** from 5 to 7 pm at the Manito Shrine Club, 2265 Fairgrounds Road. For tickets call 705-428-3945 or purchase at the door. \$17 per person. Everyone welcome.

### Sunday, August 19

- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **Praise in the Park** at **New Lowell** Conservation Area at 10:15 am. Hosted by the United Church. Bring friends & lawnchairs!

## Upcoming Events

### Monday, August 20 to Saturday, August 25

- **Theatre Collingwood** presents the exciting world premiere of a saucy new farce ***Do Not Disturb*** by award-winning playwright Vern Thiessen. Two upwardly mobile urban professionals criss-cross the globe to close deals. But does love stand a chance in a world ruled by technology and espionage? 8 pm shows with matinee showings at 2 pm on August 21 & 23. 705-445-2200 / 1 (866) 382-2200 or visit [www.theatrecollingwood.com](http://www.theatrecollingwood.com) for tickets.

### Wednesday, August 22

- **Holstein Show** at 7 pm at GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd N. Black and white show. Snack bar available. 705-444-0308; [www.greatnorthernex.com](http://www.greatnorthernex.com)

### Thursday, August 23

- **Music in the Park 2012. Tommy Gilham & the Chill Billys.** at Station Park Gazebo, Stayner from 7 to 9 pm. Bring your own lawn chair. Sponsored by Stayner Chamber of Commerce.
- **Collingwood Music Festival presents Ragleela Sitar Trio**, an award-winning world music group. At The New Life Brethren in Christ Church, 28 Tracey Lane and Hurontario Street in Collingwood, at 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased by phone at 519-599-5461 or visit [www.collingwoodmusicfestival.com](http://www.collingwoodmusicfestival.com). \$25.

### Friday, August 24

- **Collingwood Music Festival presents Elmer Iseler Singers**, Toronto based professional chamber choir. At The New Life Brethren in Christ Church, 28 Tracey Lane and Hurontario Street in Collingwood, at 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased by phone at 519-599-5461 or visit [www.collingwoodmusicfestival.com](http://www.collingwoodmusicfestival.com). \$25.

### Saturday, August 25

- **Big Book Sale** at Station on the Green from 8:30 am to 2 pm. A fundraiser for the Station. Drop off your books to either the Curling Club or *Creemore Echo* by Wednesday, August 22.
- **Copper Kettle Festival** hosted by Creemore Springs from noon to 6 pm. There's a Party Brewing! Celebrate our 25th Anniversary at the Creemore Springs' Annual Copper Kettle Festival. Join us for some good old fashioned fun – enjoy live music, kids' activities, great food and drink and more! [www.creemoresprings.com](http://www.creemoresprings.com)
- **Copper Kettle Classics.** This year's car show features 'Barn/Garage Finds' - those rare and unique vehicles that have been tucked away for many years. 10am to 3pm. For info or to pre-register your vehicle [copperkettleclassics.com](http://copperkettleclassics.com).
- **The Creemore Copper Kettle Dash.** This is the inaugural run – come out and set a course record! The race will be capped at 150 entries. Race Kit Pick-up: 7 to 7:45 am on race-day at the Creemore Community Arena. Early bird \$35 (by July 31), \$40 afterward. 5K & 10K loops. Visit [www.onlineregistrations.ca](http://www.onlineregistrations.ca) and find Creemore Copper Kettle Dash under Upcoming Events (sport) to register, or contact Lee Anne Cohen at 705-466-3253.
- **Quilt & Hand Art Exhibit** at **Creemore House of Stitches**, 122 Mill Street from 10 am to 4 pm celebrating the craftwomen of Creemore. Demonstrations, a **Marketplace**. Call 705-466-6363 for details.
- **Beauty in the Beast: Is your elephant too hot, is your hippo too cold?** Dr. Esther Finegan and her students study thermoregulation at the University of Guelph at 2 pm on how animals keep a comfortable body temperature. See temperature photos of these animals and of yourself as you sit in the audience. Tickets \$10 or \$5 for DCMA members. Call the Museum at 1-877-941-7787 to purchase or reserve your tickets. **Dufferin County Museum & Archives**, Hwy 89 & Airport Road. 705-435-1881 [events@dufferinmuseum.com](mailto:events@dufferinmuseum.com).
- **Dunedin Annual Chicken BBQ** at Knox Presbyterian Church from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$14, youth 7 to 12 \$7, 6 & under free.

### Sunday, August 26

- **The Astonishing General.** Author Wesley Turner, history professor and author with his latest Canadian history book, *The Astonishing General*, at 2 pm does a presentation on the life and career of Major General Sir Isaac Brock and the War of 1812. Tickets \$10 or \$5 for DCMA members. Call the Museum at 1-877-941-7787 to purchase or reserve your tickets. **Dufferin County Museum & Archives**, Hwy 89 & Airport Road. 705-435-1881 [events@dufferinmuseum.com](mailto:events@dufferinmuseum.com).

### Thursday, August 30

- **The Final Music in the Park 2012. Rusty Nuts** at Station Park Gazebo, Stayner from 7 to 9 pm. Bring your own lawn chair. Sponsored by Stayner Chamber of Commerce.

### Monday, September 10

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

### Friday, September 14

- **Friday Nite Supper at Creemore Legion** from 5 to 6:45 pm. Breaded chicken breast, new potatoes, corn on the cob, marinated vegetable salad, upside down cake, coffee, tea. Adults \$14, seniors \$12, children under 10 \$6. Call 705-466-2202 or 705-466-2432 to RSVP.

### Saturday, September 15

- **St. Luke's Annual Beef Supper** from 5 to 7 pm. Free will offering. Come out and enjoy some good local beef with all the trimmings.

### Monday, September 17 to Saturday, September 22

- **Theatre Collingwood** presents the witty rural humour of ***Wingfield Lost and Found*** by Dan Needles, starring Rod Beattie. Stockbroker turned farmer, Walt Wingfield, is in his 7th year 'on the land'. Persephone Township's worst drought in 25 years brings him face to face with climate change and his ecological footprint. It is the most recent in the series. 8 pm shows with matinee showings at 2 pm on September 18 & 20. 705-445-2200 / 1 (866) 382-2200 or visit [www.theatrecollingwood.com](http://www.theatrecollingwood.com) for tickets.

### Sunday, September 30

- **Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a High Tea in honour of the Queen's Jubilee** from 2 to 4 pm at Creemore Legion. Cost is \$8.



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# Medical Centre given expansion go-ahead

by Brad Holden

Clearview Council has agreed in principle to an expansion of the Creemore Medical Centre that could get underway as soon as the spring of 2013, providing the community is able to contribute \$350,000 to the cause.

The expansion plan presented at Monday night's Council meeting by Creemore Medical Centre Service Board chair **Bill Mann** is the third iteration to come before Council. The first, presented as a concept in December 2009, was similar to the most recent with a few less tweaks, for a total cost of \$320,000. The second, which was part of an HRDSC grant application in January 2011, was to cost \$1,055,000 with 75 per cent funding from the federal government if the application had been successful. That plan would have included a 1,000-square-foot addition, a medical service elevator, an accessible washroom on the lower level, paved parking, an accessible meeting room, and two accessible entrances.

With the Service Board finding out last August that the grant application had been unsuccessful, Mann came before Council Monday with a scaled down plan, this one predicted to cost \$450,000. Like the first plan, the expansion would include 900 square feet of new space on each floor – the rise in price over the original concept is due to several tweaks, including the addition of a ramp at the front door and automatic door openers throughout, a reconfiguration of the basement layout, the replacement of carpets and window coverings and repainting.

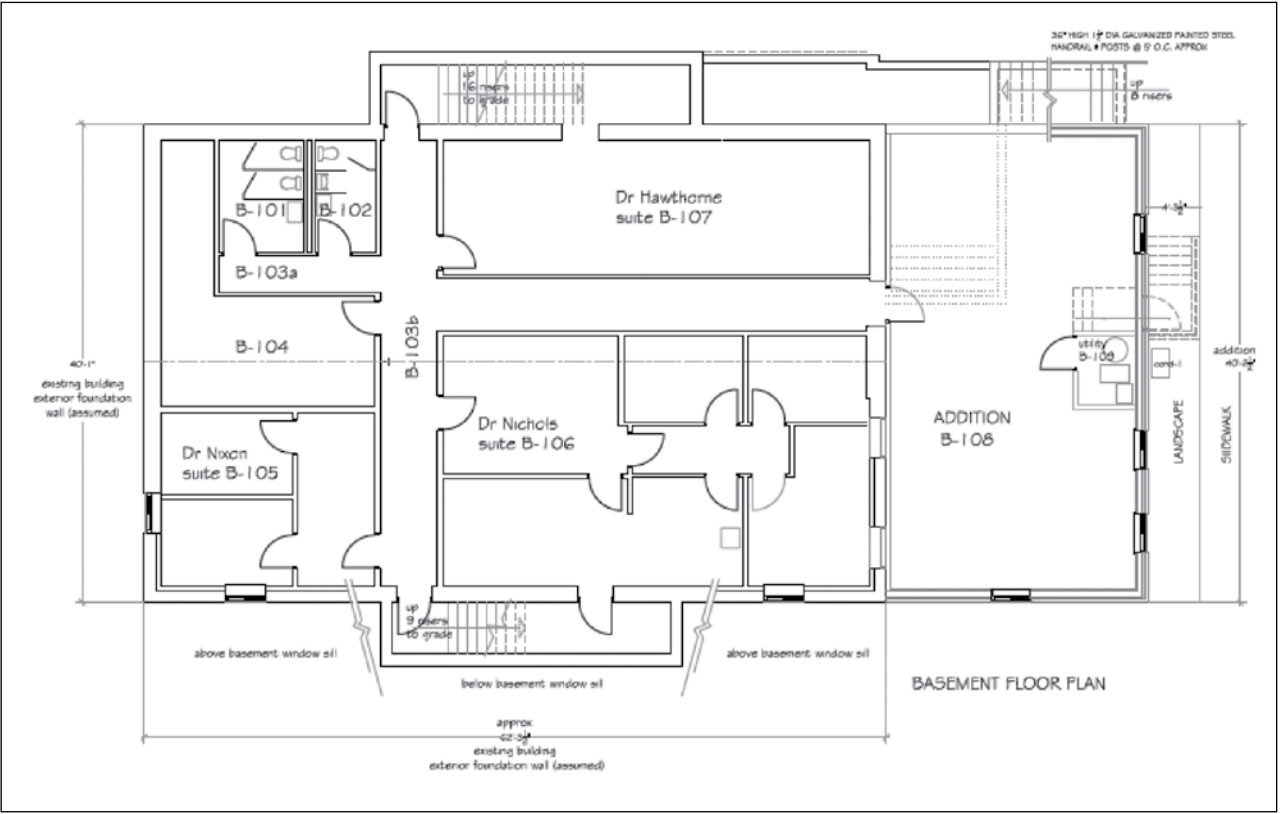
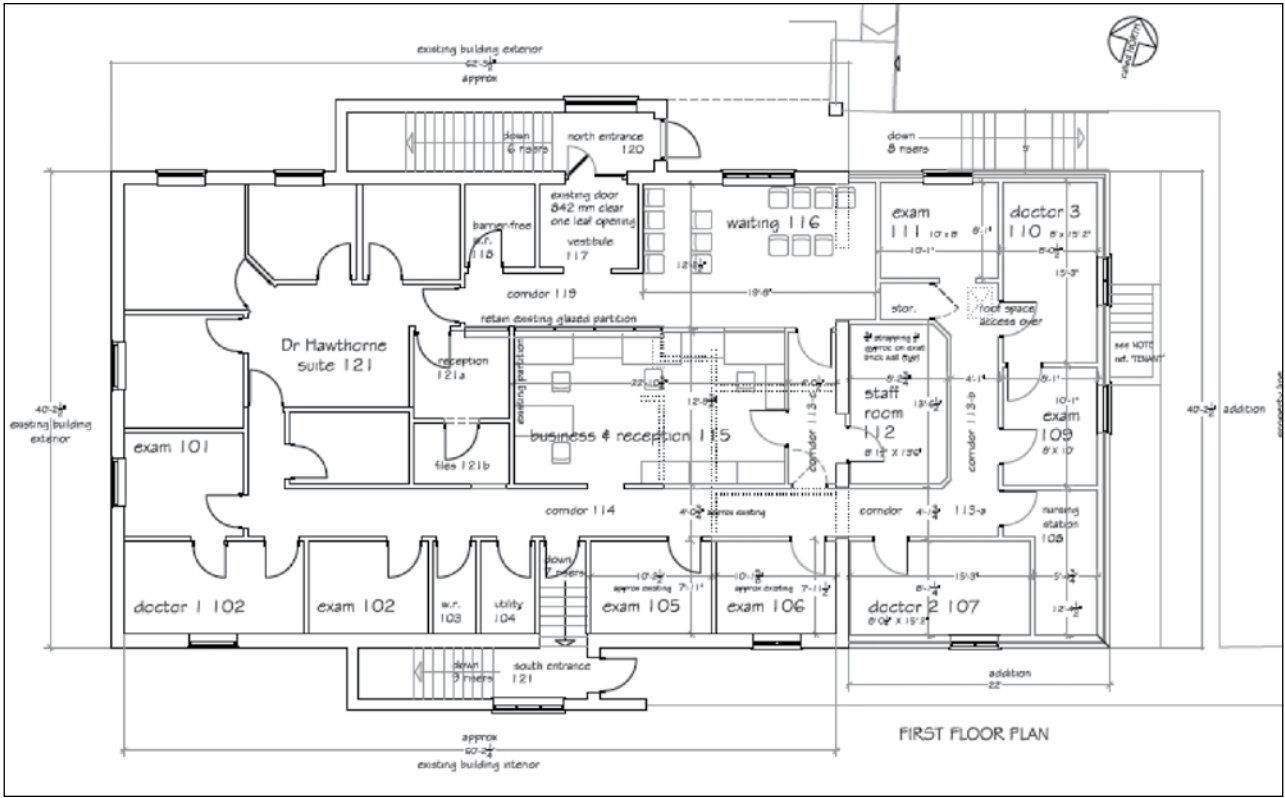
The project is to be paid for by \$350,000 in fundraising from the community and a \$150,000 Township debenture, to be paid back over 20 years. A \$50,000 contingency fund has been built in to cover unexpected expenses. The financial structure has been calculated with no assumption of Alliance Homes' promised donation of \$500 for each of the 498 homes it plans to build (for a total of \$249,000). Should that money come through, Mann said it would be used to offset other sources. He also told Council he thought the Service Board could raise the \$350,000 from community donors by the end of the year.

The expanded facility, which Mann said he hoped could be finished by the end of 2013, will provide enough space for one new family physician, as well as a possible nurse practitioner. It will improve access for seniors and the disabled in a number of ways – there will be better access for cars to drop people off directly at the front door, a small ramp to help people overcome an existing lip at that door, and a lift on the stairs at that entrance to provide access to the lower floor. There will be a room in the basement that could provide space to a lab or a physiotherapy practice, as well as occasional health clinics. The office area on the main floor will also be modernized, and the reception area will be moved to allow privacy for clients checking in.

The Medical Service Board conducted a survey of 400 residents in the facility's catchment area last year and found that only 25 per cent used physicians at the Centre. In addition, 34 per cent used walk-in clinics outside of Clearview Township. Newcomers to the area also expressed a desire to use the Medical Centre, but the four physicians currently in the building have full rosters. With growth, Mann pointed out, demand will only increase.

It's anticipated that once the expansion is complete, rents for the building's tenants will increase from \$11 to \$12 a square foot to \$14 to \$15 a square foot. That figure was factored into the plans, as the existing tenants told the Board that they'd have a hard time staying with rents higher than that.

After Mann's presentation, Councillor **Thom Paterson** made a motion that Council agree in principle to the expansion, authorize the necessary engineering and architectural work, and support the concept of a \$150,000 loan provided that the Board can reach its \$350,000 fundraising target. The motion passed unanimously.



Conceptual drawings of the Creemore Medical Centre expansion show the main floor (above) and the lower floor (below). The addition is on the right-hand (east) side of the building. Plans include the installation of a lift on the stairs on the north side of the building to provide access to the lower floor for seniors and the disabled.

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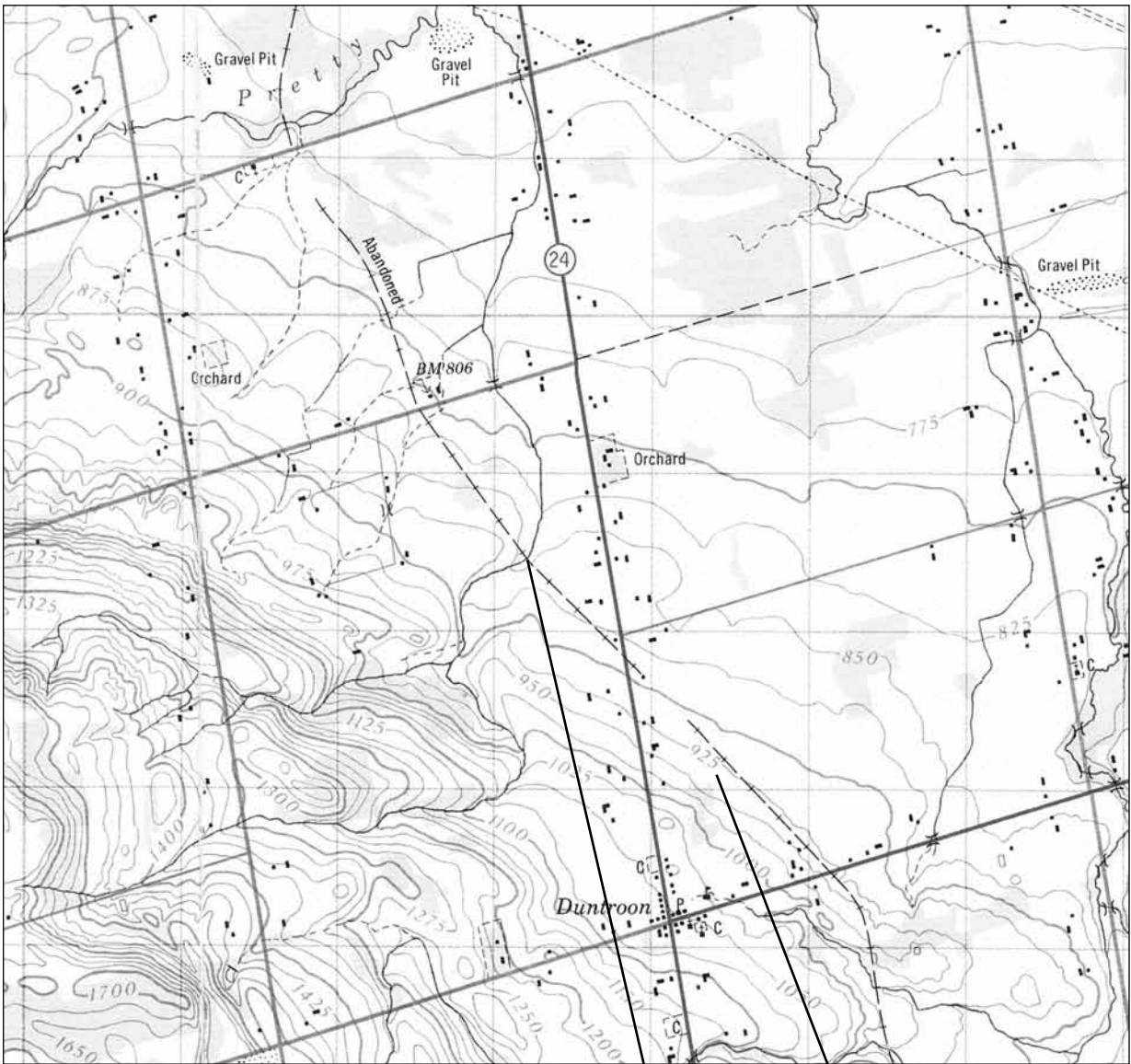
## THE WAY WE WERE

This week's reminiscence of the Hog Special takes us north of Duntroon, where we have two personal recollections to share with you.

The first is from **Brian Stoll**, who grew up (with his sister **Georgi**, the *Echo's* office manager!) on a farm on the east side of Highway 24, as it used to be known, one kilometre north of Duntroon.

"My dad, George Stoll, used to sell hay to Frank Hewson, who lived on the west side of Highway 24, approximately where the tracks crossed the highway," remembers Stoll, now a retired teacher living in Milton. "In the winter Dad used to run the team of horses and sleigh, loaded with hay, from the farm, north on the tracks (when there was no train coming!) to the highway and then to Frank's farm. It cut off a mile or two.

"I also remember one particular summer day in the mid 1950s, when my dad and I were out in the fields near the tracks. We saw the train on its routine run, trekking across our farm on its way to Collingwood. To our surprise, as the train was nearing the centre of our property, it slowed and came to a complete stop. Very shortly, the engineer climbed down from the cab and walked to the front of the train while waving his hands back and forth. As this, to our experience, had never happened before, we were somewhat curious as to what the problem might be. On investigating, we discovered that our geese, who generally stayed nearer to the barn area, had wandered through the gate leading to the tracks and were perched directly in front of the train. What the engineer was endeavouring to do was to shoo the geese off of the tracks and out of the way."



The site of the Stoll farm

The site of the old swimming hole

Our second recollection comes from **George McPherson**, who grew up a little further north along the tracks. He remembers the little swimming hole that existed where a tributary of the Pretty River crossed under the railway soon after the train crossed County Road 124.

He sent our resident train expert, **Peter Coates**, the picture at left, along with the following note:

"Here is a recent picture of the old swimming hole that I referred to in our phone conversation. The bigger tile would be a little over five feet tall and the other about four feet tall. These days there are trees that have grown up on the railway, but at the time (in the 1940s and 50s) it was just scrub brush on the side and of course just grass on top. I have many memories of people coming there on Saturday evenings for a bath and of course us kids during the summer days, skinny dipping."

We wonder how many others remember taking "clothing optional" dips in this particular swimming hole?

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# Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 52 out for cards today – still a bit less than usual. We had a bit of a delayed start for our cards, and one of the reasons was the fact that a youngish minded Senior newcomer, **John Morrow**, travels with some youngish minded senior ladies – and they were late arriving for cards. Now just what do you suppose they were up to that kept them late for Seniors? Or should we not ask?

We did have a cute article to be read out, given to us by **Effie Taylor**, but as we were a bit delayed, it was decided that **Irma Flack** would read it out another day.

The 50/50 draws went to **John Morrow**, **Sheila Overall**, **Bob Veale**, **Norma Johnston**, **Ruby Klinck**, **Isabelle Gubbels**, **Charlie Donaghey** and **Marjory Thomson**.

Moon shots were played by **Norma Johnston**, **Bert Douglas** (2), **Dave Smith**, **Roy Veinot**, **Mary Gichrest**, **Jim Ferguson**, **Jim Rigney**, **June Hartley**, **Jim Murray** and **Brian McGill**. Brian won the travelling prize, Dave took the Sidewinders loot, and Jim Rigney took Warren's money. We do need to mention to folks to yell out their moon shot loud and clear. This is not only so that I

SENIORS



Sylvia GALE

will hear it and record it so we know who to pay at the end of the day, but also so the person who has the travelling prize box realizes that they no longer have possession of it. Quite often the person who has the box does not hear the "Moonshot!" call,

and at the end of the day they are holding a box that should be worth \$5, but in actual fact should have passed on to someone else, and so is worthless to them.

High scorers were **June Hartley** 314, **Dave Smith** 268, and **Bert and Marge Douglas** tied with 264. Poor **Marg Ferguson**! At one point we had given her a \$4 prize for her score of 262, only to discover there were two scores of 264 points that beat out Marg's 262, so we asked the poor gal for her winnings back! She gave them back quite graciously!

Our thanks to **Wilma Zeggil** for sending home the fruit bread with me, as I really enjoyed it. And yes, I did share – just not too much! Also, our thanks to **Janice Stephens** for picking those lovely blueberries for Warren and me, and including the bonus of a lovely cucumber. What a thoughtful thing to do, as we can't pick our own anymore. A real class act, kiddo!

Also thanks to **May Johnston** who, in the process of going through some old boxes of papers, found some more interesting items, one of which was Canadian Army Training Pamphlet #14 – First Aid – dated 1942. It describes basic first aid for soldiers in the field, to possibly save the life of someone who had been shot, etc, with no First Aid Post handy. This will be donated to the Legion, if they would like it, on May's behalf. She also found some Noisy River Telephone Company bills and receipts from 1949 and 1951. In 1949, telephone bills were sent out every six months. Without long distance charges, the telephone bill for those six months was \$9 and, if it was paid within 30 days, there was a \$1 discount allowed. Thus Harvey Johnston's telephone costs for January 1 to June 30 were \$9 rent plus long distance charges to Orangeville (45 cents), Barrie (20 cents), three calls to Stayner at 10 cents each (30 cents) and 10 cents tax. So when you subtract the \$1 from the bill for paying on time, six months of telephone, plus long distance, cost \$9.05.

This would have been a "party" line, which meant there were several users, all on one line. They each would have had a distinctive ring, such as 2-1, which was two long rings and one short ring, so everyone knew exactly who was to receive the call. The "party" line had some drawbacks, such as the fact that anyone on the line could just pick up their receiver and listen in to anyone else's conversation. This is the type of line that was in use in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the 1960s (and also in lots of places in Ontario, such as Avening!) when my sister Joyce and I were visiting out west. We discovered that those clever westerner families had each devised a "code" so you could relay

some news, and still keep it private. They were also clever in another way. When you turned the crank to call the operator to make a call that was off your own line, this did not ring on your own line. So in order to keep up with all the news, both coming in and going out, nearly every household you were in had a radio turned on, but set between stations. This made it emit static whenever someone was calling out from on your party line, so the person knew there was a call being conducted and they flew to the phone to listen in!

My dad worked for the Noisy River Telephone Company, and all those old phones were powered by batteries (long, round batteries about the size of a container of corn syrup) that went dead a lot faster in a house where someone was always listening on the line. Therefore, there would have been some major consequences if our phone batteries needed changing over the normal. Mother did not listen in on the phone, so it would have been immediately obvious that it was one of us kids, and we would have been in big trouble. But the old party line was a godsend when anyone on the line needed help. One long, long ring alerted everyone that there was someone who needed assistance of some sort or another. This call for help was never used lightly, and was certainly most effective.

The telephone bills that May has for 1949 and 1951 were handwritten on an invoice form, and were mailed out. The bill dated January 3, 1951 had a four-cent King George VI stamp on it. This was full, first class postage for letters at that time.

We had a recent bus trip to Rama that had some very successful players, and some not so lucky. The bus was a bit slow arriving to pick people up to go to Rama because apparently, when the driver reached the depot, the bus he was supposed to get to pick us up was still in New York! After some frantic calls by the driver, another bus, or coach, was acquired. We thank everyone for waiting on us and being so patient. Also, our thanks to all the folks from Angus and area for travelling with us when your regular bus was off on a summer break. We really appreciated your patronage. We would also like to thank **Helena Hayward** for mentioning our trips in her column in the Alliston paper. That was a great help to us, and we really appreciate it.

## LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

*Sunday, August 19*



### CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE

Summer Service Schedule

**August 19**: Praise in the Park at New Lowell Conservation Area at 10:15 am  
**August 26**: New Lowell United Church at 10:15 am  
**September 2**: Communion at New Lowell at 10:15 am  
**September 9**: Avening Anniversary Service at 11 am  
 All are welcome 466-2200

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LETTER

# The legacy of wind power

Dear Editor:  
I've written this letter with references, so that those who might question the detail may do so.

Dalton McGuinty's government sees a commitment to wind power as its legacy to Ontario's future. Thousands of turbines across the province's landscape are a promise of renewable green energy. What a gift! After all, wind is free! What more do you really have to know to embrace such a concept?

However, what every taxpayer in Ontario should know, and their children are bound to find out, is that wind power is anything but free. It's a legacy our children will be financially crippled to pay for in the future.

Before being caught up in the McGuinty government's dream, consider this...

Wind turbines don't go, when the wind don't blow. They only work when the wind blows over 10 kilometres per hour, thus they are only 40 per cent efficient on average (1). Gas generators are required for back-up. When wind turbines produce more electricity than hydro's grid requires, it's sold to the USA at a loss. Between 2005 and 2011 inclusive, Ontario lost \$1.8 billion to what it actually cost! (2) Ontario taxpayers will pay an average of \$285 million more per annum for the next 20 years. Industry will pay almost \$12 billion extra. Ontario's electricity usage is going down, but our capacity is going up at an accelerating rate.(3) Already many industries, with their jobs, are leaving for the United States and Quebec due to non-competitive energy costs.

The 'Fit' (Feed in Tariff) Program guarantees a 20-year purchase of power, by the Ontario Power Authority, at 13.5 cents per KWH. This is compared to the 3.5 cents it pays for hydro and 5.6 cents for nuclear. The 'Fit Program' also guarantees an increase based on the

Ontario Consumer price index for 20 years. (4) We now have approximately 1,700 wind turbines in Ontario. McGuinty's ambition for 'Green Energy,' over the next twenty years, is for more than 17,000. Do the math.

The Green Energy Act is an affront to our democratic process, as it allows wind turbine companies to make contracts with landowners in complete secrecy, overrides local municipal government authority and negates any local objection. The act thereby forces the program onto taxpayers without consideration of health issues, devaluation of property or recourse (5).

The 'contract' with landowners is designed by the wind companies, with no requirement for protective measures for the landowner. Most contracts are guaranteed for 20 years, with an out clause for the wind company but not for the landowner. The average accepted life span of a turbine is 20 to 30 years (6). Many contracts don't ensure the wind company be completely responsible for decommissioning the turbines. The Ministry of Energy doesn't require it! If the wind company doesn't, the responsibility becomes that of the landowner and since he can't afford to, it becomes that of the taxpayer. Consider that an average turbine structure weighs 164 tons (7) and has a concrete base big enough to support it and keep it from falling over in hurricane conditions. That's a lot of scrap metal, up to 475 feet in the air (8), and who's going to jackhammer all that concrete, refurbish the land and dispose of the auxiliary buildings, etcetera?

In three of the best wind locations in the world, California's Altamont Pass, Tehachapin and San Gorgonio, over 14,000 turbines have been simply abandoned. Spinning but not producing (9). Ergo, it is likely the Green Energy Act could, in 20 years, make Ontario's rural landscape a graveyard for thousands

of wind turbines.  
For any taxpayer in Ontario who thinks wind power is free, think again. This is not just about those living near the turbines with health and land devaluation issues, this is about every Ontario taxpayer who should be concerned about the crippling financial legacy McGuinty is leaving for our children.

Why are we letting this happen?  
**John Wiggins**, Clearview Township  
Reference:  
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## LETTER

# Turbines will kill airport business

Dear Editor,

As a professional test pilot who operates out of the Collingwood Regional Airport, I find the assertion by wpd's "experts" that the proposed Fairview wind turbines would only affect three flights per year a very sick joke.

I conduct multiple flight test programs out of that airport every year, comprising potentially several hundred approaches, and every one of those would be affected. When doing a base-line risk assessment for any Flight Test Program, the geographic suitability of the base airport is foremost to safety. We have routinely moved aircraft to Collingwood in the past to do flight test work because the area is relatively flat, has plenty of good emergency landing sites, and has very few tall towers or obstructions. If Fairview is built, I can not reasonably explain to aircraft owners and insurers why we would continue to use this airport as our base, when it is surrounded by dangerous wind turbines. I will

have no choice but to move to a safer location, and take with it all of the fuel sales, maintenance work and ancillary services that go with it. My clients will no longer come here to train and will not lodge or dine at local establishments.

Last time I checked, this area was not exactly brimming over with well-paying, high-tech jobs, or jobs of any kind, for that matter. I would like to know who is getting paid off in this wind turbine debacle to sacrifice safety, local jobs and the economy? It could only be serious, dirty money that would drive something so totally foolish and illogical as to stick 500-foot wind turbines beside an airport in a community that is doing everything it can to keep them out. One only has to reflect on the E-Health and ORNG scandals under our current Liberal government to wonder when the lid is going to blow off this wind turbine mess too.

Yours in Aviation,

**D. Paul Briggs**, Clearview Township



**Melissa Jane Shaw, Mark Huisman and Mark McGrinder** grapple over a cell phone in rehearsals for *Do Not Disturb*.

## Play makes world premiere at Theatre Collingwood

Theatre Collingwood's next production, a world premiere of *Do Not Disturb* by Governor General Award-winning Canadian playwright **Vern Thiessen**, is live onstage from August 20 to 25 at the Gayety Theatre in Collingwood.

*Do Not Disturb* is a contemporary comedy about two upwardly mobile urban investment professionals who criss-cross the globe closing deals for their competing companies.

Beth and Mike are driven by the ever-increasing speed of technology and demands of business success. Constantly ringing cell phones, beeping text messages and avalanching emails have consumed their lives.

Yet, their personal dreams and desires to secure a committed life-long relationship are in conflict.

The comedic counterpoint is the Agent, a dastardly 'corporate spy' on a mission. Mistaken identities, 'over the top' situations and plot twists will keep you laughing to the end.

Artistic director **Steven Thomas** has a passion for developing new Canadian plays. This is Theatre Collingwood's seventh Canadian premiere since 2003. Thomas had

read many of Thiessen's plays over the years, and out of the blue, picked up the phone over a year ago to commission Vern to write a full-length comedy.

Thiessen's inspiration for the play is personal. "I have a good friend who for a while lived overseas and had this crazy-busy job which demanded so much travel, the only way she could meet her boyfriend was in all these different cities," he said. "And so the play was born."

What is so exciting about a world premiere? "It's important for our company to leave a legacy, to celebrate the work of Canadian artists who are talented and deserving," said Thomas. "I know this comedy will be a hit. In this frenetic world, what greater way to relax and laugh, than to enjoy a story about the crazy world we live in, and experience how others work through their challenges."

For tickets, visit Theatre Collingwood's year-round Box Office, newly relocated to 65 Simcoe Street. Tickets may also be purchased one hour prior to performance at the Gayety Theatre or booked online at [www.theatrecollingwood.com](http://www.theatrecollingwood.com).

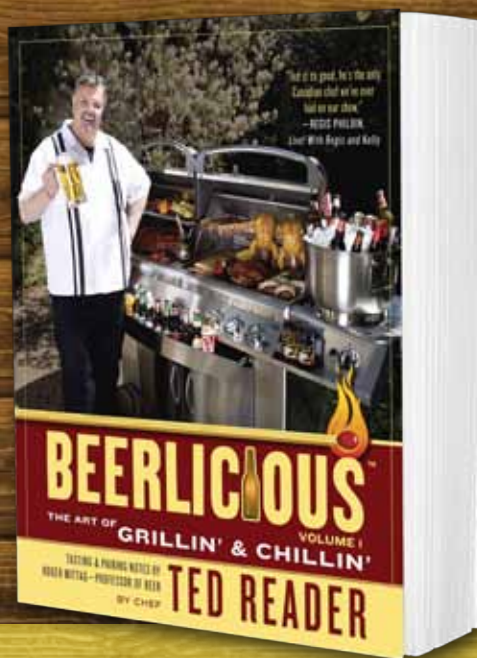
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**VANDALISM** The front windows of the former Creemore Meat Market were broken on Tuesday night. Building owner **Noel VanWallegham** told the *Echo* that the culprit was seen on the scene and that the Huronia West OPP detachment is investigating.

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# Council comes down against wpd wind turbines

(Continued from page 1)

That was enough for Walker, but Councillor **Shawn Davidson** remained skeptical of the nuisance bylaw. Confirming that Wynia had not been able to find a similar existing bylaw anywhere in the province, Davidson said he had talked to elected representatives at several municipalities who had considered similar avenues, but had been told that the bylaws had not come to fruition because they were essentially unenforceable. "I'm afraid I can't support something that, to me, seems like a huge waste of time."

Supportive of the rest of Wynia's recommendations, Davidson then made a motion to have the direction regarding the nuisance bylaw removed from the overall motion. Davidson's motion was seconded by Councillor Bronee, but was defeated in a 5-4 vote (with Councillor Walker and Deputy Mayor **Alicia Savage** joining Davidson and Bronee on the yea side).

With the original motion intact, Councillor **Thom Paterson** was next to voice his support, stating that in his mind, no issue had been clearer in the community during his six years on Council. He also rejected the commonly held notion that the Green Energy Act has removed all municipal say when it comes to renewable energy projects. "That just makes me want to speak up louder," he said. "In my opinion, this is what a Council does – it represents the people who elected it. We need to speak up, and we need to speak clearly."

Deputy Mayor **Alicia Savage** was the lone member of Council who spoke in favour of the proposed wind farm, reading from prepared comments and stating that the wind issue had been the most divisive and personal subject she'd encountered on Council – one, she said, that would leave "a bitter legacy which will linger long after the Province makes its decision."

Savage went on to say she believed there was a silent majority in the Township who supported "the values around" green energy, and that she would represent that group by voting against the Wynia report. "The bottom line for me is that there are no insurmountable arguments against green energy," she said. "I cannot say I support it in principle and then find ways to oppose a project simply because I don't want it here. If we truly are concerned for our environment, for air quality, for the exhaustion of natural resources, for our never-ending thirst for energy, then we have to do something, sometime, somewhere."

Mayor **Ken Ferguson**, who had the final word before the vote, said there were too many unanswered questions regarding industrial wind turbines for them to win his support. "I'm all for change – I believe in it and I know it's coming," he said. "But is this it? I'm not convinced."

With that, Council voted to approve Wynia's report in full, with Savage and Davidson voting against it. The result was met with applause from the gallery.


As part of the resolution, Council also approved the 12 conditions put forward by Wynia that Clearview will request that the Province require of wpd should the MOE ignore the municipality's objections and approve the Fairview Wind Farm. These include the following: that building permits be required for each turbine; that applicable development charges be paid to the Township; that security for the decommissioning of the turbines be provided to the Township; that necessary permits be required from the NVCA and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans; that easements be established and entrance permits be obtained from the Township; that a bird migration study be completed and that a commitment to appropriate bird or bat conservation funds/programs be established in the approvals process should any significant species succumb to the operation of the turbines; that funds be allocated to the Clearview Heritage Conservation Program; that wpd confirm with Transport Canada, NAV Canada and the Department of National Defense that there are no issues with the turbines's proximity to public and private airstrips located in the Township; and that wpd set out a "municipal compensation package and/or local economic participation program that reflects an appropriate contribution to the local economy in light of the scale and range of impacts

of the proposal beyond the limited construction and decommissioning periods of the project."

That last point was the subject of a subsequent motion Monday night, put forward by Deputy Mayor Savage. With wpd aiming to submit its final Renewable Energy Application to the Ministry of the Environment in mid-September and a financial plan required as part of that submission, Savage argued that Mayor Ferguson should meet with the company in the next four to six weeks to ensure that some sort of municipal compensation or community investment is included in their plans.

Councillors Davidson and Paterson both expressed discomfort with the prospect of the Mayor asking wpd for money immediately after Council had gone public with its non-support of the company's project, with Paterson in particular worried that it would look like the Township "is doing one thing in public, and another behind closed doors."

Savage disagreed however, stating that Ferguson would just be doing Council's due diligence, particularly since it had just voted to seek compensation from wpd should the Province ignore the Township's objection to the project. She then asked for a recorded vote, and the motion passed, with only Councillors Davidson, Paterson and Preston voting against it.



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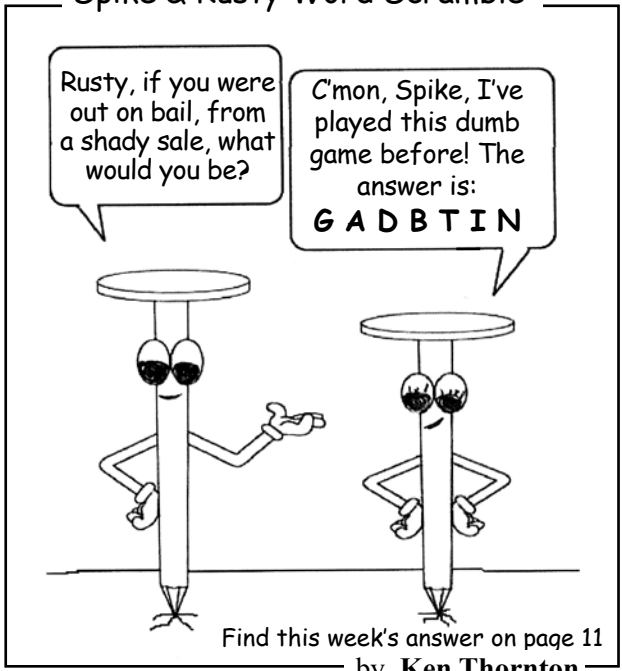
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## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer in The Classifieds

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer on page 11 by Ken Thornton

## CREEMORE Weekend Weather

### Friday, August 17

Isolated showers  
High 20 Low 15 Winds W 20 km/h  
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### Saturday, August 18

Mainly sunny  
High 21 Low 12 Winds NW 15 km/h  
POP 20%

### Sunday, August 19

Isolated showers  
High 20 Low 12 Winds SW 10 km/h  
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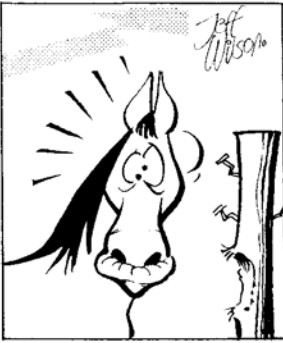
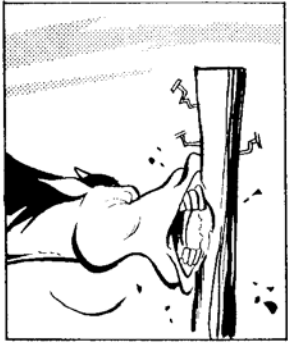
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## Brian's Canadian Crossword

#189 by Brian Paquin © 2012

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### ACROSS

- 1 The Dirty Thirties, e.g.
- 7 Hazes
- 11 Title holder, slangily
- 16 Excedrin rival
- 17 Hendrix's hairstyle
- 18 Wet weather forecast
- 20 Wide open
- 21 Muffin material
- 22 Watched a TV show (2)
- 23 Within
- 24 Canadian pollster and pundit (2)
- 27 Hoopla
- 28 Greeted
- 29 White cheese
- 30 Slanted view
- 31 Took Air Canada
- 32 One way to serve pie
- 34 Big album for McKenna
- 36 Persnickety
- 37 Fruit drink
- 38 Disregard (duty)
- 39 Chop cooker
- 40 Police shields
- 43 Winnipeg singer Remy \_\_\_\_ (The Way I Feel)
- 44 Vancouver singer Nick \_\_\_\_ (Roxy Roller)
- 47 Caribou cousin

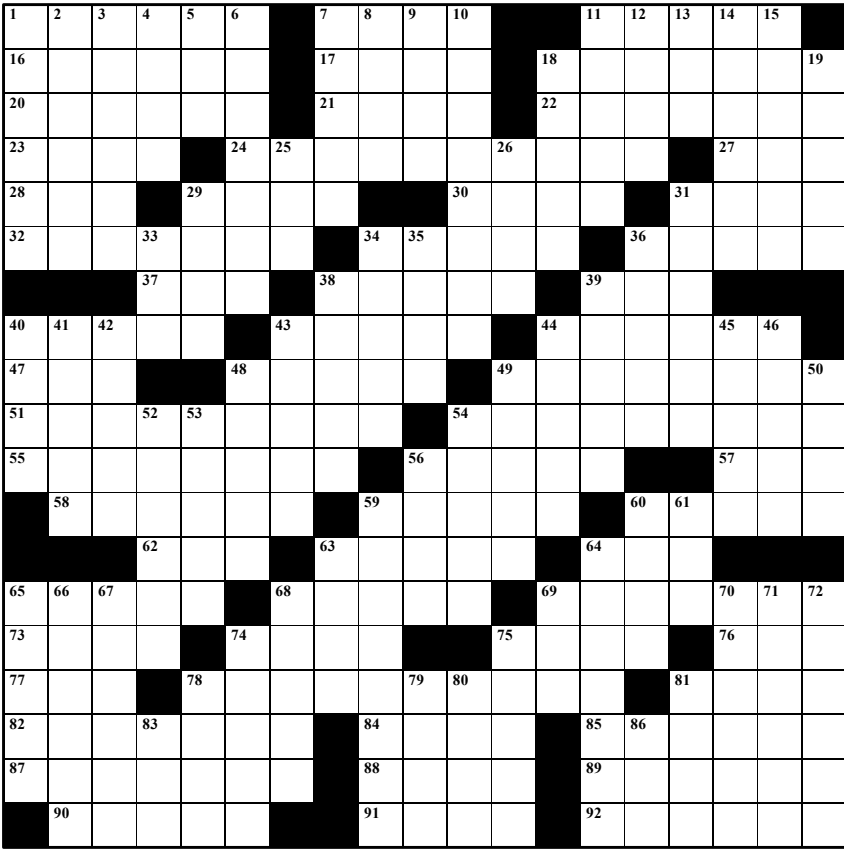
- 48 She's \_\_\_\_ (Tom Jones hit written by Paul Anka)
- 49 Squares things up (2)
- 51 CBC science specialist (2)
- 54 Actress Heigl (27 Dresses)
- 55 Item sometimes spun on a stick (2)
- 56 Veronica's rival
- 57 Espied, to Tweety
- 58 Spill marks
- 59 TV doctor Ben \_\_\_\_
- 60 Australian gemstones
- 62 Newly painted
- 63 Butts in
- 64 Fraser or Pacific Silver \_\_\_\_
- 65 Space traveller in 1962 and 1998
- 68 Substantive
- 69 Venues for Stompin' Tom
- 73 Glengarry Glen \_\_\_\_ (1992 film)
- 74 Canadian politician who can be Red or Blue
- 75 \_\_\_\_ Lights (Chaplain film)
- 76 Decay
- 77 \_\_\_\_ up (enjoy)
- 78 2005 Nickelback hit
- 81 Aura, slangily
- 82 Made possible
- 84 Yarn spinner
- 85 Becket actor Peter \_\_\_\_
- 87 Alternate routes

- 88 Choir voice
- 89 Aykroyd character E. Buzz

- 90 Compact
- 91 Part of a wine glass
- 92 Shows scorn

### DOWN

- 1 Portuguese explorer Vasco \_\_\_\_
- 2 Tooth coating
- 3 Per \_\_\_\_ (for each person)
- 4 Hendrix's rock
- 5 Hullabaloo
- 6 Put 'em up, Pierre! (2)
- 7 Stone Soup, e.g.
- 8 Toronto cellist Harnoy
- 9 Part of GTO
- 10 Nightingale, e.g.
- 11 Gulps down
- 12 \_\_\_\_ Kong
- 13 Wonderment
- 14 Awards received on podiums
- 15 Groups of lions
- 18 Ponderosa product
- 19 \_\_\_\_ Owl (Quebec's official bird)
- 25 Golf ball situation
- 26 Skating surface
- 29 Physiques, slangily
- 31 Underwriter
- 33 Wrestling surface
- 34 Not ethical
- 35 Not big
- 36 Not true
- 38 Percentage
- 39 Concise
- 40 Joe, to Barack
- 41 World figure skating champion from Newmarket, ON
- 42 Sport with clay targets
- 43 Casino machines
- 44 Golden Girl Estelle \_\_\_\_
- 45 Little Eva of Argentina
- 46 Kidney-related
- 48 \_\_\_\_-garde
- 49 Airport areas
- 50 That's \_\_\_\_ to me!
- 52 Produces little salmon



- 53 1979 Sigourney Weaver film
- 54 Ken \_\_, head of the Merry Pranksters
- 56 Entice
- 59 The red ones are usually finished first
- 60 Greasy
- 61 In favour of
- 63 Smart-mouthed
- 64 Perceives
- 65 Love of money
- 66 Gave the use of money
- 67 Property plus money
- 68 States of mind

- 69 Quick drink
- 70 Black and orange bird
- 71 More chivalrous
- 72 Driven animals
- 74 \_\_\_\_ you have it!
- 75 Billiards bounce
- 78 Furthermore
- 79 Coating of gold
- 80 Speed
- 81 Mouse cousin
- 83 \_\_\_\_ appetit!
- 86 \_\_\_\_ Cup (Kevin Costner film)

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# Wishing for rain

Unless we own tourist businesses at Wasaga Beach, most of us have been complaining almost daily about this year's hot, dry weather (until very recently, at least). It seems like it's been the worst we've ever experienced. But an article from the August 13, 1923 issue of the *Creemore Star* tells us dry summers have been numerous in the past. This account was written by someone at the Barrie Examiner.

"The weather is always an interesting topic. We begin our conversations by referring to it and close them by expressing some wish about it. We are becoming alarmed by the continuance of dry weather – which set in after May 8 when five-eighths of an inch of rain fell. Since then we have had eight slight showers which would not amount to more than half an inch. We are wondering how long the drought will last and what will be the results of it.

"Thinking that a few notes from my weather records – which extend from 1868 – would interest your readers, I write to show that summer droughts are quite common and that in spite of them we have managed to survive and still keep working ahead making our province a more desirable place to live in and make a home in.

"In the last ten years we have had four dry summers: 1913, 1914, 1918 and 1923. In '13 the drought began

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen BLACKBURN

June 6 and was not fully broken until October, the first break occurring August 22. Fall wheat and early sown barley were good, other crops were poor. We had two very hot waves in July which injured the crops and caused serious fire which destroyed much wood, fences and buildings.

"1914 was dry. we had only two showers in May, two in June and three in July. The drought was not broken until August 14. We had a destructive frost on July 20 which destroyed much fall wheat on the low lands. Added to this misfortune, the army worms invaded this district, totally ruining many oat fields. When these disappeared, grasshoppers came to carry on the work of destruction. September and October were also dry months. Yet we survived our misfortune and tackled our war difficulties [World War I] as sons of Canadian pioneers were expected to do.

"1918 was also a dry year. June was cool and dry, only three showers falling. July gave us two showers with a hot wave which lasted eleven days. Fall wheat was the worst crop in years. August was showery, the first good rainfall occurring on the 8th. We had a hot spell for nine days. September was a disagreeable month, thirteen days being cloudy."

*Note from Helen Blackburn: Are you weeping yet? Are you thankful for 2012's hot, dry summer?*

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**Copper Kettle Classics needs volunteers!** If you would help with the car show on Saturday, August 25 please contact Corey at 705-466-5276 or [corey@inzane.ca](mailto:corey@inzane.ca).

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## THANK YOU

Thank you all, my wonderful family who were there night and 22 days. My sisters, nieces, brothers, St. James members and the pastors Fraser and Jim, David, Hammy and Christine all came to say Good Bye but thanks to wonderful care and dedicated doctors and nurses I was able to get home. A sincere thank you to all with your good wishes and many birthday cards and phone calls. St. James for your flowers and Avening Bowling Ladies for the geranium plant – much appreciated. Enderlien Nursery and all who bought the rose in memory of Bruce. At one time I wondered if I would see the bloom but on the day of my 85<sup>th</sup> birthday, May 30, they brought a pink rose, the shrub Country Roads had bloomed! Birthday cake was served to everyone on the floor and all my family were there with Happy Birthday wishes. I am doing well and sincere thanks to all for your prayers and good wishes. It was quite a journey. I will also remember that night when I was to say Good Bye to my family and friends. The doctors told me to tell them my wishes because I would not make it. My love to you all. **Marie Kidd**

Thank you to our friends and family who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary come and go tea. Your gifts, cards and well-wishes are much appreciated. A special thank you to our daughters Anna and Linda and grandkids. Thank you all, **George and Heather Dunn**

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## DEATH NOTICES

**DAVIDSON, Kristine Lee** passed away tragically on Friday, August 10, 2012 at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto at the age of 23. Kristine, loving daughter of John and Kathy Davidson of Singhampton. Cherished sister of Nicole. Best friend and partner of Chad Ferguson. Beloved granddaughter of Sylvia and Allen Davidson. Adored niece of Matt & Alison, Bob & Sue and great niece of Karen and will be sadly missed by seven cousins. A funeral service took place at 1 pm on Wednesday, August 15, 2012 at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Highway 124, Nottawa. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made payable to the Kristine Davidson Bursary. Friends may visit Kristine's on-line Book of Memories at [www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com](http://www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com)

**HECTOR, Grace** passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 16, 2012 at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital in her 91<sup>st</sup> year. Beloved wife of the late Douglas. Loving mother of Dianna Hector, Randall Hector and Deborah (James) Tolan. Cherished grandmother of Erin Tolan-Hume (Kyle), James Tolan (Andrea), Megan Tolan (Justin Maydanski) and the late Ryan Hector. Survived by her brother James Shaw and sister Dorothea Rockow. Funeral service will be held on Friday, August 24, 2012 at 1 pm with visitation 1 hour prior at Fawcett Funeral Home – Creemore Chapel. Friends may visit Grace's on-line Book of Memories at [www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com](http://www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com)

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# Senior Braves bow out, Juniors play on

by Fred Mills

The Creemore Braves Senior team bowed out of the opening round of the playoffs to the Clearview Orioles on Tuesday evening with a 6-6 tie that gave Clearview the six points needed to go to the next round. This was Clearview's first playoff series win since joining the NDBL.

With their NDBL season over, the Braves will next venture to Port Hope over the Labour Day weekend for the Senior OBA provincial championship.

The Junior Braves are ahead in their playoff series with three points after two games against the Richmond Hill Phoenix. The series will take a break this weekend as the Junior Braves head to Richmond Hill for their Junior OBA championship.

At the OBAs, Creemore Junior will battle Ancaster on Friday at 6 pm. Should Creemore win their first game they will play Tillsonburg. A loss will have them play Mississauga or Richmond Hill.

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