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A Celebration of Creativity

Expect the unexpected during this weekend's Creemore Festival of Arts

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Bryan Davies Photo

TWO-WHEELED FUN The third annual Centurion Canada cycling event rolled through town last Sunday, and with it came a new element – the Creemore BIA-organized Kids Cent Ride. In total, about 40 local children jumped at the chance to ride a one-mile loop around town. BIA president **Corey Finkelstein**, a kid at heart, was happy to provide a lead out for the participants. For more pictures of both the kid's ride and the Centurion, see page 16 or visit thecreemoreecho.com.



See you at the fair!

The 157th annual Great Northern Exhibition takes place at the Collingwood Fairgrounds this weekend, and as usual the event will offer a cornucopia of agricultural fun, from livestock to tractor pulls to pie contests and, of course, the midway. Creemore will be awash with art this weekend, but to view the art of living rurally, a trip up to the fair is a must.

Mulmur Council makes formal request of Integrity Commissioner

by Brad Holden

Mulmur Council voted at its Wednesday meeting to have its Integrity Commissioner conduct a formal inquiry to determine whether Councillor **Lynn Hilchey** is in contravention of Mulmur's Code of Conduct.

It's the second time Council has made such a decision; in August, a choice was made to forward Mulmur resident **John Thomson's** letter of concern about Hilchey to the Integrity Commissioner for "comments and recommendations." A report from Integrity Commissioner **Connie Phillipson** came back to Council



Wednesday night, however, pointing out that, under the Mulmur Code of Conduct complaint protocol, she has no authority to respond to informal complaints. Rather, she reported, the Code of Conduct says that Council must request a "formal inquiry" and point out what part of the code it believes has been breached.

Thomson's complaint dealt with the fact that Hilchey and her husband are currently under investigation for various building code and property standards violations on their property, as well as being in receipt of an

(See "Mulmur" on page 7)

\$1 MILLION PLUS NEEDED TO KEEP HALL DOORS OPEN

by Sara Hershoff

Clearview's community halls are in need of more than \$1 million in repairs according to an engineering report presented at a special meeting of Council last Thursday and, after further discussion that evening between the Council, Township staff and hall board members, that appears to be just the beginning of what it would take to have the halls meet provincial standards.

The report, a Facility Assessment presented by **Mina Tesseris** of Burnside and Associates, outlined the costs of meeting current accessibility standards as well as structural and fire protection systems that are in need of major repair at the Sunnisdale, Avening, Nottawa, Duntroon, Brentwood and Dunedin Halls and Community Centres.

"The buildings are more than 50 years old and have not undergone recent major renovations with the exception of the Sunnisdale Corners Community Centre," said the report. "All of the buildings do not meet current standards for barrier-free accessibility." Though accessibility improvements are not mandatory at this point, hall boards have been advised that any major renewals could trigger the need to comply with them. The estimated price for suggested upgrades spans from \$58,000 in Brentwood to \$293,000 in Avening.

And that could be just the beginning. A full assessment by the Clearview Fire Department and the Electrical Safety Authority, which was ordered by Council Thursday night and will begin immediately, could find more pressing repairs at hand.

(See "Community" on page 7)



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This Weekend

Friday, September 21 to Sunday, September 30

- **157th Annual Fall Fair – The Great Northern Exhibition (GNE)** is on. Theme is From Farm Gate to Dinner Plate. www.greatnorthernex.com for details.
- **Clearview Culture Days.** Over the course of the week discover Clearview's rich cultural life as you visit local artists and cultural providers offering a variety of different activities or behind-the-scenes tours of their studios. For a list of participants, visit www.clearview.ca.
- **Saturday, September 22 & Sunday, September 23**
- **Creemore Festival of the Arts** featuring Drawnward at Station on the Green and other arts activities throughout the village of Creemore. Saturday: Opening Ceremony at 10:30 am. Children's art activity at 11 am. Festival party featuring the music of Grand Canyon at 8 pm – free.
- **Saturday, September 22**
- The **CREEMORE LOG CABIN** (on Library

- Street) is **OPEN TODAY**, and will be open every Saturday throughout the summer **from 9:30 am to noon**. Volunteer "History Hosts" will be on hand each week to welcome visitors.
- **Mad & Noisy Gallery** Soleil continues. A full members show featuring a summer's worth of creativity. Until October 1.
 - **The Gathering of the Classics** at Edenvale Aerodrome, 5195 Hwy 26 from 10 am to 3 pm. The biggest fly-in in Canada in recent years. Over 250 aircraft can arrive if the weather cooperates! All kinds of aircraft are welcome. Also a large field of vintage cars (200+), of all types and makes, including Rolls-Royce cars dating back to the 1920s. Admission adults \$10, youth \$5. Contact 705-818-2223 for more information or www.classicaircraft.ca.
 - **Sunday, September 23**
 - **Church Services** on page 5.
 - **Chef's Challenge** at the Great Northern Exhibition from noon to 1 pm. Chef Scott Carter, Chef/Owner

- of the Stuffed Peasant, will be defending his title against Exec. Chef Simon Bailey of Georgian Manor Country Club & Resort, and Exec. Chef Anthony Bagg of Dorrington's, Nottawa. For more information call 519-922-3448 or www.greatnorthernex.com.
- **St. Luke's Gift of Music program presents the Amity Trio** (piano, cello, violin). The trio's affinity for the chamber repertoire results in performances of delightful musicality, passion and grace. St. Luke's Anglican Church at 3 pm, with complimentary refreshments following the concert. Tickets (\$15) are available at the *Echo*, Curiosity House Books and at the door.
 - **The Barrie Chordsmen Chorus in Concert** at St. John's United Church, Creemore at 7 pm. Enjoy the music of this 67 member male chorus singing four part harmony in unique acappella style. Admission by donation.
 - **Benefit Concert to Save The Stanton Hotel** at Whitfield Church (Centre Rd & Mulmur 10 SR) at 2 pm featuring **Carl Tafel**. \$10 per person.

Upcoming Events

Monday, September 24

- **The Dufferin Arts Council** is thrilled that **Iain Scott** will return to discuss the 2012 – 2013 season of New York's Metropolitan Operas Broadcast Saturday afternoons directly from the Lincoln Centre to Orangeville's and Collingwood's Galaxy Theatres! Rosemont Community Hall (across from Globe Restaurant) from 10 am to noon. \$20 per person; space is limited. Contact Anne at eastviewmono@xplornet.com or 519-941-7982 to register.
- **Clearview Township's Council Meeting** at 5:30 pm at the Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, September 26

- **Ladies Darts** starts at the Creemore Legion at 7:30 pm. Cost of \$12 the first week then \$2 for each week after. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, September 27

- **Dance Ontario Launches "Connecting the Dots"** thanks to a generous Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant. All parties interested in dance, either for pleasure (like no one is watching), education (schools and studios), recreation or professionally are invited to an initial meeting to collaborate, discuss and launch the Dufferin Dance Network and help to make dancing in Dufferin a more vibrant part of our arts community. Meeting is to be held at 7 pm at 10 Zina Street in Orangeville. Contact catherine_carpenko@hotmail.com or 647-215-6865 and leave a message for details.

Friday, September 28

- **Toonie Lunch** at St. Luke's Anglican Church, 22 Caroline Street West from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Come enjoy some homemade soup.
- **Friday Night Mixed Darts** at Creemore Legion at 7:30 pm. If you are unable to make it on that date call Dee 705-466-2432 or Gail 705-520-0055. Darts will begin on October 12 at 7:30 pm sharp.

Saturday, September 29

- **Dufferin Country Farm Tour.** A self-guided driving tour to farms and agri-businesses in North Dufferin. Experience agriculture as it happens...see farm animals, educational displays. From 9 am to 4 pm rain or shine. Pick up Passport with driving map at Superburger, Hwy. 10 & 89 (Primrose) or Dufferin County Museum from 9 am to 2 pm. Admission: Donation for local Food Bank. For Tour

- information call 519-941-0454 or 1-800-332-9744. www.DufferinFarmTour.com
- **2nd Annual Showcase of Homes** courtesy of Chestnut Park Real Estate in Collingwood from 10 am to 4:30 pm. Over 30 homes in town properties, waterfront, country settings, and chalets from Meaford to Wasaga Beach. Local home industry professionals available to answer questions. Prize drawings and a complimentary lunch. For more information and to register your party for lunch and receive the tour map please visit www.showcaseofhomes2012.com.
 - **Annual Fowl Supper** at St. John's United Church from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$12.50, children over 5 years \$5.
 - **Special Fundraising Performances of Paddle Song** at 5 pm & 7 pm, written by DCMA supporter Dinah Christie and starring Cheri Maracle. A one hour, one woman stage play with words and music about the life of Pauline Johnson, the beloved Canadian poet and touring performer. Limited number of tickets. Pre-registration required. Reception for all ticket holders at 6 pm with light refreshments. A fundraising event to support the DCMA's DuffStuff initiative to make collection information available and searchable online. Tickets \$20 per person. 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.
 - **2nd Annual Meet & Greet with Gardening Author and Television Personality, Frankie Flowers a.k.a. Frank Ferragine** at 7 pm at Station on the Green. \$10 per person available at *Creemore Echo*, Cardboard Castles or Curiosity House Books. Tickets also available on Saturday, September 15 at the Tree Society of Creemore coffee booth at the Creemore Farmers' Market. www.treesocietyofcreemore.com
 - **Sunday, September 30**
 - **Come and Go Tea** to celebrate with **Grace Grant (nee Hammond)** as she turns 80 years young. Celebration will be held at New Lowell Legion from 1 to 4 pm. Spread the word as she looks forward to celebrating with you.
 - **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.
 - **Did Modernism Make Folk Art Visible?** Join John Fleming, Professor Emeritus in the Department of French and the Centre for Comparative Literature at the University of Toronto, at 2 pm for this very enlightening and illustrated talk on folk art and modernism. Co-author, with Michael Rowan, of *Folk Furniture of Canada's Doukhobors, Hutterites, Mennonites and Ukrainians*. 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.

Tuesday, October 2

- **Sara Hershoff & Brad Holden** are on **97.7 The Beach** this morning between 9 and 10 am to talk "**All Things Creemore**". Don't miss it!

Wednesday, October 3

- **Donalee Lott Wilson Interment Service** at Creemore Union Cemetery at 11:30 am. Luncheon to follow at St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Thursday, October 4

- **Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic** at Angus Arena from 2 to 7 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or www.blood.ca to book your appointment.

Friday, October 5

- **First Friday Soul Revival.** Gather with the First Friday Soul Singers, the Bruce Ley Band and Candice Bist for an evening of music and a celebration of community at St. John's United Church at 7:30 pm. Free will offering.

Saturday, October 6

- **5th Annual Creemore Apple Pie Contest** run by the Creemore Heritage Apples Society. Please bring your pie with the name of the baker on the bottom to the Creemore Farmers' Market by 9:30 am. Pies to be ranked at 11 am. Slices for sale after that.
- **11th Annual Dunedin Fall Colour Cancer Walk** starting at 10 am for 6.2 km from Dunedin Hall to Glen Huron. Come out & enjoy the fall colours and help raise money for cancer research. Sponsor sheets available at *Creemore Echo*.

Friday, October 19 to Sunday, October 21

- **Girls Getaway Weekend in Creemore:** 2-night package includes Friday night welcome reception, Saturday night gourmet dinner at local restaurant, shopping, private brewery tour, flower arranging & card making, optional massage, reflexology, nail art or yoga (pre-booking required). \$305 to \$435 based on double occupancy for 2 nights at the B&B of your choice with full breakfast provided. Hosted by Creemore and Area Bed & Breakfast Association. www.creemorebb.com to book or for more information.

Saturday, October 27

- **Annual Craft, Lunch & Bake Sale** hosted by St. James' Anglican Church, Clougher-Lisle at Lisle Legion Hall from 10 am to 3 pm. For vendors wishing to Rent A Craft Table the cost is one for \$15 or 2/\$25. To book please call Grace at 705-424-5068 or Marie at 705-466-6722.
- **Juno winner Hawksley Workman takes over the ACC.** "Workman has evolved from the slight, pin-striped oddball with a critically-acclaimed diamond voice, to the panoramic, guitar-punishing superstar with no performance limits." ~ CBC Radio. Doors open at 7 pm at the Avening Hall. Food by Men with Knives. Show starts at 8 pm. Tickets \$30 in advance. \$35 at the door. Available at ticketscene.ca or contact sara@creemore.com 705-466-9906.

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Lucas Gordon at work on a new mural at Ray's Place, on display as part of the Festival of the Arts.

Art at breakneck speed

by Brad Holden

For **Lucas Gordon**, who grew up in Creemore and is now in his fourth year at the Ontario College of Art and Design, the biggest problem with his latest artistic passion is finding the right canvas.

In the lead up to this weekend's Creemore Festival of the Arts, he found a perfect one at Ray's Place, the local student resource centre that happened to have a wall that needed painting and is always eager to support the aspirations of young people.

So on Monday morning, armed with drop cloths, painter's tape and a cardboard box full of spray paint, Gordon showed up at Ray's Place with a vague idea of what he wanted to do. He donned an industrial-strength breathing mask and some surgical gloves, and over the next 10 hours or so he let the paint do the talking.

What emerged at the end of the day was a fantastical vision, of a boy floating in space, suspended in the cosmos by large, colourful blobs of an unidentified substance.

Words don't do it justice, obviously, so thankfully people will have a chance to view the work in person, this Saturday and Sunday during the Festival of the Arts. Gordon will have more of his work on display as well, confined to prints and computer screens this time but still showing inspiration from the world of street art and graffiti.

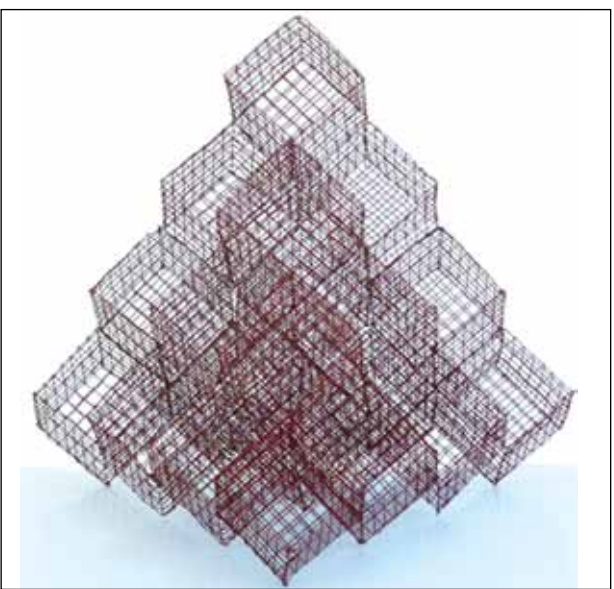
Forty years since a destitute New York saw the first "tags" of the hip hop movement, graffiti has matured, with international artists like Banksy, Aryz and Os Gemeos creating large-scale and, more and more frequently, legal creations all over the world. The latter two, Aryz and Os Gemeos, who create massive murals with spray paint, are specific inspirations for Gordon.

Also inspiring is the speed at which spray paint can be applied, with shading and gradients that take hours in more conventional styles possible with a slight tilt of the spray can.

"I get restless," says Gordon, who churns out art on a daily basis. "So this is great for me... you can create something in a really short time frame."

A literal demonstration of that time frame can be seen in a time lapse video that Gordon created on Monday, showing the creation of the mural from start to finish and set to an appropriate punk rock soundtrack. The video will be on display at Ray's Place over the weekend, and can also be seen at <http://vimeo.com/49690983>.

Ray's Place is located on the north side of Caroline Street, just a few steps west of Mill Street.



A diagram of **Ralph Hicks**' planned creation.

Up and down in a day

by Brad Holden

For a few hours on the afternoon of Saturday, September 22, Clearview Township may want to consider changing the name of the Creemore Horticultural Park to the "**Ralph Hicks Sculpture Garden**," since for a limited time only, the Mulmur artist's beloved Children's Dress Up Dance sculpture at the fountain will be joined by another of his creations, albeit a very different one.

Starting at 8:30 am on Saturday, Hicks and an assistant will begin assembling a polyhedron pyramid, which by 2:30 pm will stand 18 feet high and provide a focal point for the day's Festival of the Arts events. Then, as quickly as it was assembled, the structure will be taken down, once again giving the Horticultural Society sole naming rights for their park.

"I tend to get hooked on mediums and run with them for a while," said Hicks, who of late has also been busy with his purchase of Curiosity House Books.

Hicks' latest sculptural obsession is steel construction mesh, the type used to reinforce concrete floors. The mesh comes in square sheets, and Hicks has found he can bind the sheets together to create all kinds of geometric shapes.

"I have a couple of smaller pieces in my garden at home, but this is an opportunity to build a really big thing," said the sculptor.

In the spirit of the inaugural Creemore Festival of the Arts, Hicks decided to build the pyramid in real-time, giving people a chance to see it grow throughout the day. "There will be at least one moment of great drama," he predicted. "And then it will be gone."

The pyramid's temporary home will be on the patch of grass between the Station on the Green and the parking lot for the TD Bank. By mid-morning Saturday, it should be pretty hard to miss.

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EDITORIAL Life without halls

Imagine a Clearview Township without its community halls. No matter where you live in this municipality – be it Dunedin, Duntroon, Creemore, Avening, Brentwood, Sunnidale, Nottawa or some point in between – chances are pretty good that you've spent at least a night or two in one of our little community centres over the past year, playing Euchre or attending a yoga class or dancing to a wedding band or testing your IQ.

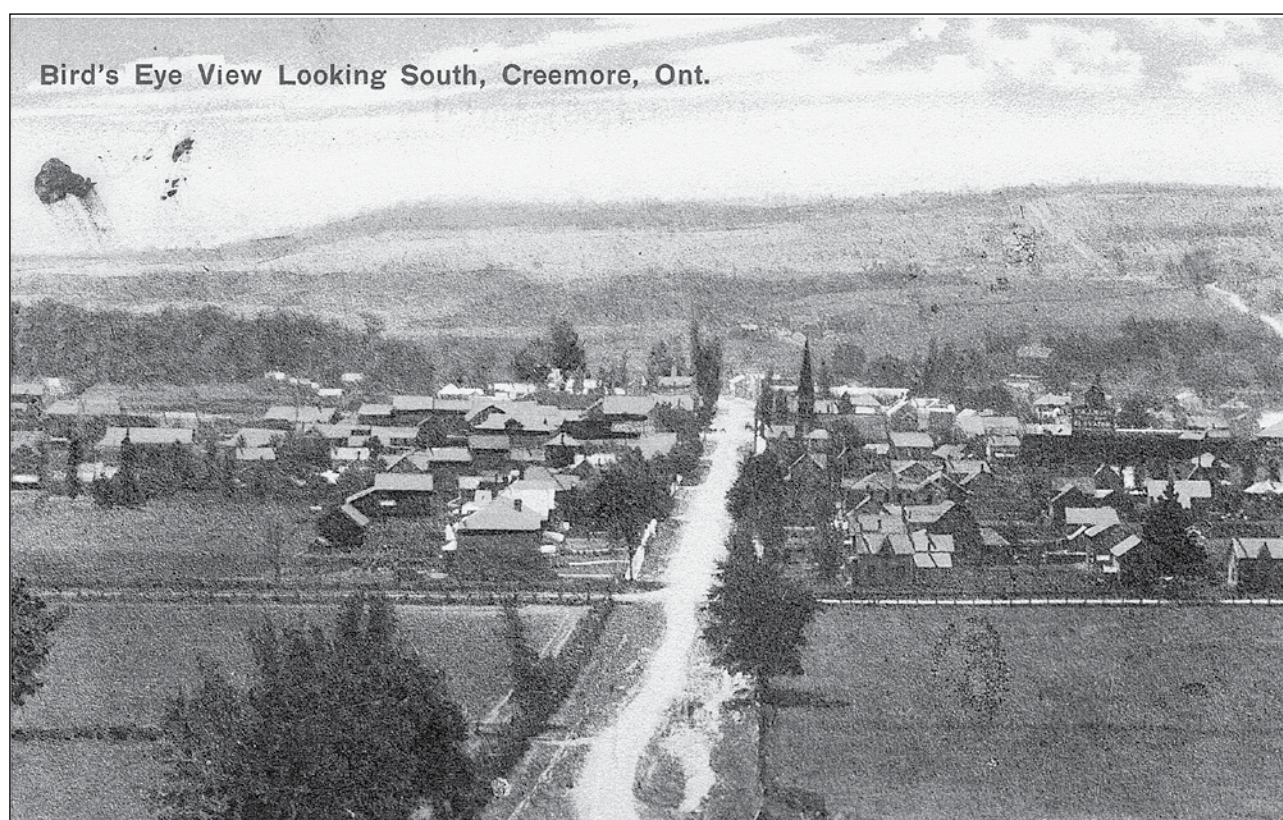
These halls were built in the old-school way, by members of their respective communities. Their management boards are ably run, in many cases, by descendents of those people to this day. But since amalgamation, the halls have been the property of Clearview Township, and these days, municipalities live in the modern world. Their buildings must be accessible, and even more importantly they must be safe, because lawsuits affecting the Township affect all of its ratepayers as well.

Expenditures by the Township affect us too, and we all know that money at the municipal level is tight these days. Provincial and federal grants have dried up, and growth (and the development charges and extra taxation that come with it) is at a near standstill.

All of this makes for some very tough decisions in the future, for both Council and for the people who use and love our community halls.

To prepare for this, start imagining life around here without these places. We have, and it's amazing how different – and less special – life in Clearview would be.

THE WAY WE WERE



This postcard, one of several brought in to the *Echo* by **Andy Hart**, shows the view of Creemore from Ten Hill in the early part of the 20th century. Addressed to Miss Lillian Bull at "Hawthorne Lodge" in Brampton, the unsigned note says that "we arrived here this evening and got through in good time so as to drive at 8:15 in the AM to Stayner." The writer also asks to be remembered kindly to Mrs. Bull's mother and "the boys." The postmark is unreadable but the card bears a King George V one-cent stamp.

GOOD CAUSES



THEY HELPED Pierre Morrisette and Katherine Shanahan purchased a catered luncheon provided by **Scott Carter** of Collingwood's Stuffed Peasant Restaurant at a recent fundraising event for the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital Foundation, and hosted a gathering at their Creemore home. At the luncheon, from left to right, were **Katherine Shanahan, Doug Quanbury, Jill Stevenson, Pierre Morrisette, Chef Scott Carter, Laurie Patrick, Phil Stevenson, Liz Quanbury** and **Bill Patrick**. To learn about other ways that you can help the Hospital Foundation, visit www.cgmhf.com.



A GREAT TRADITION The Mulmur edition of the Terry Fox Run took place last Saturday, with about 60 participants raising \$3,000 for the fight against cancer. Above are some of the day's younger participants: from left to right, **Will Bellamy, Liam Bushell, Ben Capstick, Greta Bushell, Summer Spindler, Thomas Bellamy, Avery Foote, Cleo Bushell, Evan Foote, Tessa Foote** and **Aidan Foote**.

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 52 out for cards today, and **Bob Veale** checked on how many were going to be attending our upcoming catered lunch. We then enjoyed a cute joke from **Barb Pilon**, which started our day off on a high note!

The 50/50 draws went to **Dave Smith, Irma Flack, Jean Lune, Betty Bartlett, Marg Ferguson, Alma Seifert, Audrey Tidd** and **Pat Winger**.

Moon shots were played by **Sylvia Gale, Gayle Gordon, Warren Gale, Brian McGill, Marj Thomson, Roy Veinot, Norma Johnston, Ray Broad, Earl Bentley**, and **John Van Voorst**.

High scorers were **Marj Thomson** 322, **Earl Bentley** 292, **Eileen Nash** 288 and **Gayle Gordon** 286.

The low score, I'd say, deserves a class all its own this week. In **Dave Smith's** world, what looked like a full moon became an eclipse when he bombed out on some moon shot attempts. That, coupled with some other bits of ill luck today left him with the low score. He finished with (drum roll here...) MINUS 44. This gives Dave the honour (?) of having the lowest recorded (and uncontested!) low score for this year so far. This puts him front and centre for a good (genteel?) razzing. But Dave is a good sport, so he won't get all bent out

SENIORS



Sylvia
GALE

of shape over that!

John Van Voorst won the travelling prize for moon shots, and **Warren Gale** won the Sidewinders money as well as **Jim Rigney's** "donation."

Our thanks to **Irma Flack** for tomatoes, zucchini, and hot and "cold" (some hot, some not) peppers that she brought in for "give-away." Those of us without gardens really appreciate it.

Phyllis Seed is home from the hospital and recuperating from an excruciating pain. This happens because the muscles on one side are trying to compensate for over usage because of her cracked pelvis, which causes one to put all the work on one side. Phyllis is no quitter, and she is home and managing to get around and about some, but it could be a while before she can move without pain. All the best to you, Kiddo, and come back soon. You see, with both you and **Irene Dolson** absent, Ray had no one to give a hard time to, which really bugs up his day!

Friday night there was a delicious chicken supper at the Creemore Legion. There was chicken breasts, potato, corn on the cob, marinated veggies, rolls, etc., and all topped off with some very nice upside-down cake. Even for someone like me who is not a fan of anything chicken, everything was very

well-cooked and tasty, and everyone was commenting on how much they had enjoyed it. Also, **Marg Ransier** was out and about at the dinner without oxygen! She has managed to recover to where she can do without it, which is not an easy thing to do. Her kids, **Betty** and **Bob**, were with her, and Bob was celebrating his birthday. Which one? Well, he's a touch over 49! Anyway, here's hoping you had a great day, Bob. Every time I enter the Legion through the North or West doors I am reminded what a benefit the cement pads at the entrances, that you and **Paul Rowles** donated and installed, are for folks going in and out – especially the elderly.


On Saturday night St. Luke's Anglican Church had a roast beef dinner that had folks commenting on just how good the beef (rare or well-cooked), potatoes, gravy, veggies, salad, pickles, rolls and homemade pies really were. We were lucky to have **Ernie Pledger, Ray Leighton** and **Marion Kelly** sitting near us – all good company. We were also fortunate to be able to attend both above-mentioned dinners, and they were both great. It takes a lot of man-and-woman power to pull off meals such as this, and

all these folks are to be commended for volunteering their time and effort to raise the money required to keep those very necessary organizations functioning.

Daughter **Sharon** wonders if anyone has any info on an antique gas stove that she and **Guy** have. It is an Acme, Model XXX460, produced by the Guelph Stove Company. It obviously was quite an expensive model in its day, as it has four gas burners on top, then a wide space (a counter?), and then lower what looks like two side-by-side ovens, only one side is an oven and the other space is apparently there to store pots and pans (or baking pans?). Then there is quite a large warming oven. This pretty elaborate stove has "lived" in Alberta, where gas was in use very early on, and there were some people with a lot of money who would purchase the very best. It was obviously built in Ontario (in Guelph) and shipped out west. Would any of you folks have any idea when it would have been made? The original price? Current value? Any info would be appreciated, as apparently it is quite unique in that nobody out there who they have talked to seems to know anything about it. Please email Sharon at willowgt@telus.net.



Recognize this stove? Sylvia's daughter is looking for some information about it; if you've got some, please email her at the address above.



LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
September 23: Evening 9 am; New Lowell 10:15 am; St. John's Creemore 11:30 am.
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September 29: St. John's Fowl Supper 4:30 to 7 pm.
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Building community a photo at a time

by Brad Holden

In a town the size of Creemore, it's impossible to walk down the street without recognizing many of the faces you encounter. It's also impossible, in conversations about what's going on around town, to not hear the same names over and over again.

What's sometimes harder to do, however, is to attach all of the faces you know to all of the names you know.

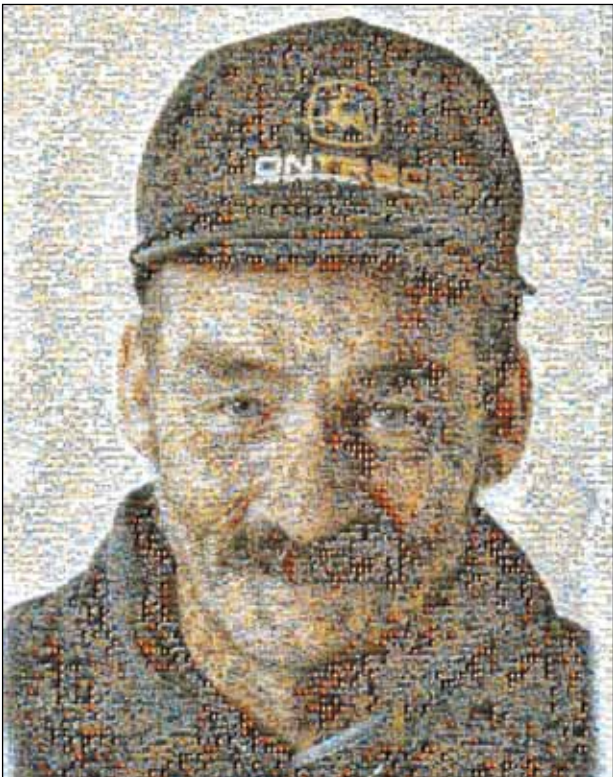
That's the inspiration behind Creemore photographer and artist **MK Lynde's** latest project, which will have its home base in **René Petitjean's** studio at 195 Mill Street during the Creemore Festival of the Arts.

Lynde is hoping that each and every one of you – and ideally, everyone in town – will drop by to see her and pose for a simple photograph, holding a sign which says your name. In the long term, Lynde envisions a sort of Creemore database, perhaps at the library or perhaps at the *Creemore Echo*, where people can drop in and search for a name or scroll through faces to find one they are curious about.

"Creemore is the perfect size for this," says Lynde. "We're all part of this community, and we're small enough that we can all know each other."

To further illustrate the fact that we're all in this together, Lynde will be feeding all of the photographs she takes into a piece of software she's fond of, known as the Mosaic Generator. Capable of creating large-scale photographs using thousands of smaller photographs as its pixels, the software played a large part in Lynde's last Creemore show, which saw her using seductive Facebook profile pictures to create large-scale iconic photos of pin-up girls.

This time, she has a tamer goal in mind – to use



This portrait of Creemore resident **Stu Patterson** was created in Mosaic Generator, using a variety of photographs of life in and around Creemore. **MK Lynde** will do something similar, using pictures of Creemore residents, during the Festival of the Arts.

photographs of Creemore residents to create larger representations of the village we all love. Visitors to the studio will be able to watch the Mosaic Generator do its work in real time, which should make for an interesting and literal illustration of community building.



Above, **Steve Corner's** clay totems and below, one of **Roy Hickling's** metal spheres.

Whimsy in the country

by Brad Holden

Art fans looking to escape the bustle of town this weekend can venture up the 5th Line to Peter Adams' place, which the painter has renamed "Idlewild North" and turned into a whimsical sculpture garden for the festival weekend.

"We're blessed with so many creative people in this region, this collection illustrates just what a diverse range of talents are at work throughout the Purple Hills area," said Adams.

Roy Hickling (farmer, songwriter and sculptor) will be showing some of his enormous metal spheres. **Jim Leithead's** wooden carvings and **Steve Corner's** clay totems will be standing proud in the tall grasses. **Juliet Jancso's** ceramic bird riders will be parading about. **Kevin Maclean** and **Dan Sinclair** will both be bringing some of their most unusual metal "oddmments." And indoors, **Liz Eakins** will be showing her very delicate and playful works on paper and of course Adams will be hanging some of his most recent oil paintings.

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Community Hall Boards struggle with repair price tags

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Currently the hall boards, which operate as Committees of Council, maintain break-even budgets, have small reserves and no money allotted to them in the Township budget. This leaves major renewal projects a near impossibility without significant fundraising and preparations. Long term project planning, however, does not seem to be an option at this time.

"These are issues we have to address immediately," said Deputy Director of Public Works **Steve Sage**, outlining the safety and liability concerns of the Township.

Clearview Deputy Fire Chief **Colin Shewell** said the worst case scenario could see the locks go on the doors and hall operations stop immediately. "It is not our desire to see this happen," he said, "but we have very strict guidelines and if we see a serious life safety issue we have no choice. For all other issues we will create a list and a timeline and work with halls to help them comply to

any orders."

Hall board members, who maintain the aging buildings, appear acutely aware of their facilities' needs but are also profoundly concerned about the prospects for their halls and the resources required to keep a tradition alive.

"There is so much history and community spirit that is centred on our hall, as in all the community halls in Clearview Township," said **Carol Rowbotham**, Chair of the Avening Hall Board. "My grandfather, father, uncles, all helped to bring the hall to this community, and worked hard to provide for the future for the families of this community. My mom and dad, aunts and uncles, cousins, siblings, niece, nephews, my husband, my kids and myself have continued this work, with eons of volunteer hours to keep the doors open. I'm not sure how to look positively to the future. The labour and time required to oversee these renos would be more than one full time job to complete. But this is our community. What do we do?"

According to the Township's Recreation Master Plan, created in 2007, the thing to do is build a new central multi-purpose facility in 2017 and to consider "the ongoing viability of smaller community halls." But with growth currently stalled and several capital projects on the Township's wish list, including a new Stayner library, Council seems open to finding a creative way to keep the individual halls open.

"Our halls are a very important part of our community," said Mayor **Ken Ferguson**, stressing that Council is committed to working with the various boards to figure out what the community wants for these buildings. As to whether they are viable or not is going to have to be decided through a yet-to-be-determined process.

Karen Cubitt, also from the Avening Hall Board, was able to outline a process she was personally comfortable with.

"I think it is important to affirm that the health and safety of our community members, and those who utilize our hall, is of critical importance to us," she said. "The value of the facility – its uses, and its role in community engagement – and maintaining these in some form is our next priority."

She continued, "I think the Hall Board needs to be afforded the time to consult with our community to discuss why we value the hall, identify specific community needs that this civic space addresses, and determine how to best meet these needs in the long term. There are clearly a lot of uncertainties still at play. What I am certain of is that this community won't put forth any recommendation that doesn't honour the legacy of our families and neighbours who taught us the importance of community and who gave us this space to celebrate and foster it."

Mulmur asks for inquiry

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order from Council to remove a large greenhouse that was erected without a building permit and is in contravention of the Township's zoning bylaw.

Section 3.4 of Mulmur's Code of Conduct states that "Members of Council are expected to perform their duties in Office and arrange their private affairs in a manner that promotes public confidence and will bear the burden of close public scrutiny." Section 3.5 goes on to say that "Members of Council shall seek to serve the public interest by upholding both the letter and the spirit of the laws and policies of the Federal Parliament of Canada, the Ontario Legislature, and the Township of Mulmur Council."

In discussing the matter Wednesday night, there was some confusion over the wording of the Integrity Commissioner's report, with Deputy Mayor **Rhonda Campbell Moon** disagreeing that it was asking for a more formal request. Instead, she thought the

report, which was written in a very legal manner, said that the Hilchey matter was outside of the Integrity Commissioner's jurisdiction.

With Hilchey out of the room after declaring a conflict of interest, the vote was then 3-1 in favour of requesting a formal inquiry, with Campbell Moon the only vote against the motion.

The report also noted that should an inquiry find that Hilchey is in contravention of the Code of Conduct, only Council has the authority to decide on a penalty. In no circumstances does the Integrity Commissioner have the ability to suggest a punishment.

The report contained a second recommendation that was not acted upon, which suggested that Council could amend its Code of Conduct to allow for the Integrity Commissioner to be part of the discussion that results from an informal complaint. Currently, the formal inquiry is the Integrity Commissioner's only option for input.

Walker employees make a statement

Employees of the Walker Aggregates Quarry in Duntroon staged a demonstration in front of the Niagara Escarpment Commission's headquarters in Georgetown Thursday morning, accusing the NEC of "losing its focus" as a result of its decision to seek a judicial review of the Consolidated

Hearings Board ruling to allow an expansion of the quarry to proceed.

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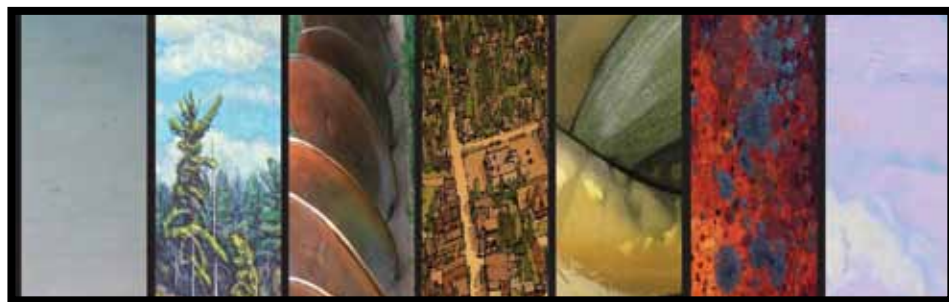
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2 Jardine Crescent

Jordan Eveland • mixed media
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172D Mill Street - Ray's Place

Ralph Hicks • bronze sculpture
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David Bruce Johnson • sculpture
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MK Lynde • photography
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168 Mill Street - Seasons

Sue Miller • oils
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Ruth Ann Pearce • mixed media
142 Mill Street, Side door - Coloveration

Jerry Prager • sculpture
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Kari Reynolds • portrait sculpture
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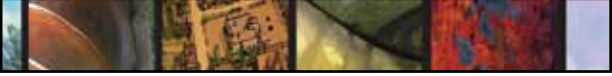
Dorothy Shropshire • watercolours
142 Mill Street - My Pullover

Peter Taylor • oil painting
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Rachel Thomas • paintings
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143 Mill Street, Royal LePage Realty office

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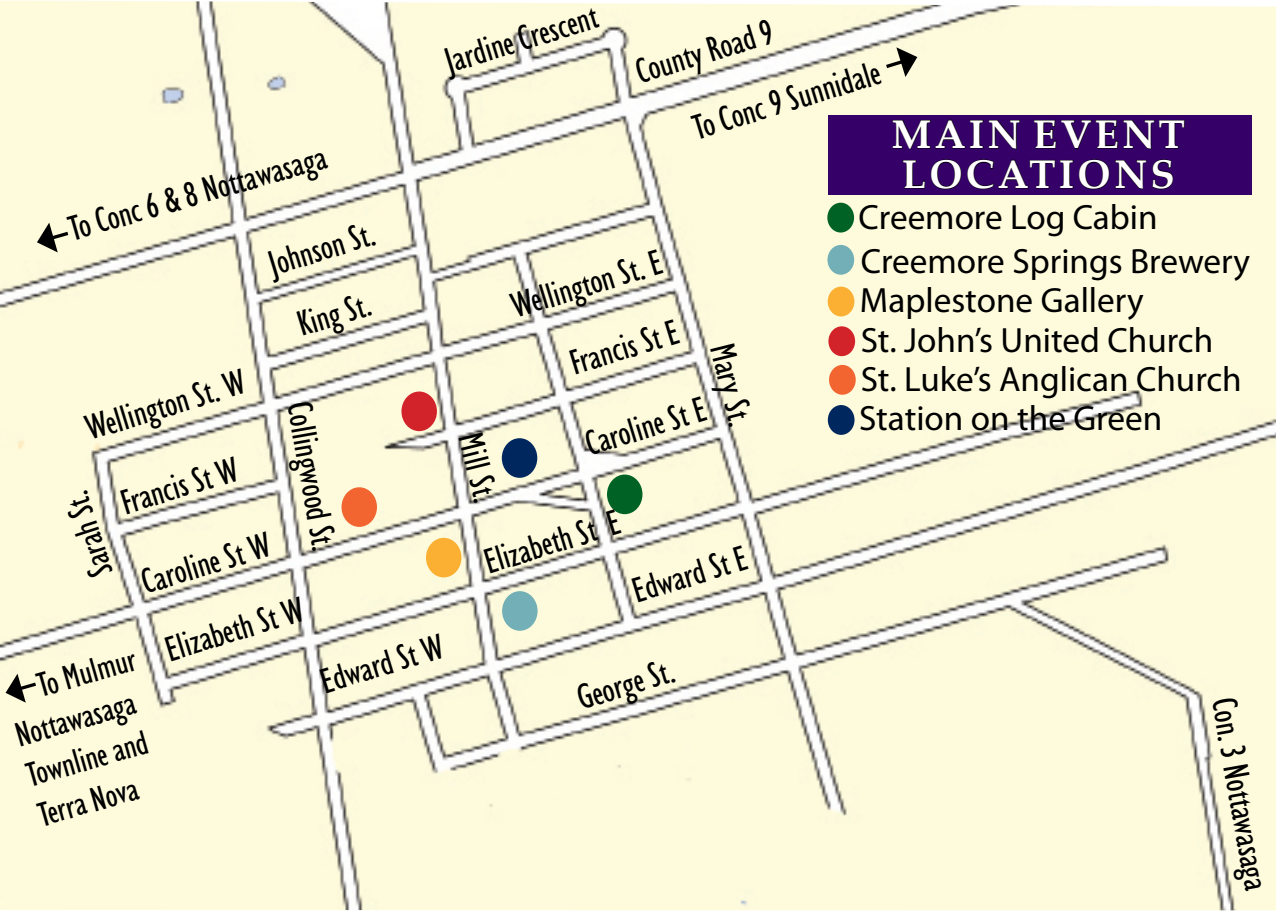
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Stayner Bantams are Ontario champs

The Stayner "Garbutt Steamatic" Bantams completed a successful season by capturing the Select Ontario Baseball Championships held in Cambridge on Labour Day Weekend.

After winning their first two games against Cambridge and Martingrove, the boys lost a close game to their rivals, the Brampton Blue Jays, by a score of 5-4. For the third game of the day, they again played Martingrove and were able to come out on top in a 8-2 decision.

Sunday morning pitted them against a tough Mississauga team. They got off to a slow start, getting down 7-0 before coming back and winning 8-7.

With three teams remaining, each

with a loss, the coin toss would go in Brampton's favour, forcing a rematch between Stayner and Mississauga to determine a finalist. In a real nailbiter, Stayner held on for a 4-3 win and would face Brampton for the cup. Once again Stayner, playing their third game of the day for the second day in a row, fell behind by a score of 9-1 after three innings. The team was able to rally in the fourth inning and score six runs to narrow the score to 9-7. In the top of the fifth, they were able to score two runs to tie the game at 9. Unfortunately, Brampton would add one in the bottom of the inning to retake the lead 10-9. Stayner was able to score two runs in the top of the sixth to take an 11-10 lead and hold on over the next two innings to claim the championship.

The MVP was **Tyson Pendleton**, who hit in the winning run. This championship win ended a successful season which saw the team win the Mississauga Majors tournament, place second in the "AA" Bantam tournament in Chatham, win the Kincardine "A" tournament, take the hardware at the Orillia tournament, finish first in the league and win the year-end league championship. The team would like to thank their sponsor Garbutt Steamatic for their support during the season.

Creemore Three-Pitch Tournament



Last Saturday's Creemore Women's Three-Pitch Tournament saw the Slo-Pokes go undefeated and come out on top. The Slo-Pokes have been together for the last 29 years and this was the first time they have won the tournament.

In back are **Lynne Somerville**, **Palma McMartin**, **Judith Crawford**, **Mary Anne Carruthers**, **Janice McLeod**, **Tracey Swanton**, **Kim Hodgins**, **Julie McDonald** and **Tammy Zeggil**. In front Row are **Heather Soward**, **Nancy Keith**, **Marie Leroux**, **Leslie Beattie**, **Chris Mazur** and **Jen Meesters**. Missing from the picture are **Karen McKee** and **Myrna Whitley**.

Lorri Millsap is one of the team's original players, and her daughter **Regan Millsap** is heading to South Korea to compete in the World Special Olympics in February 2013. The team will donate their winnings from the tournament to Regan to help with her Olympic quest.



Runner up at last Saturday's tournament was See You Next Thursday. In back are **Becky Durham**, **Rebecca Lacombe**, **Karen Lomath**, **Dianna MacRae**, **Dianne Montgomery**, **Loraine Oster** and **Natasha Trott**. In front are **Shelly Royal**, **Sara Stewart**, **Chantelle**, **Kate Burke**, **Cathy** and **Kelly Patton**.

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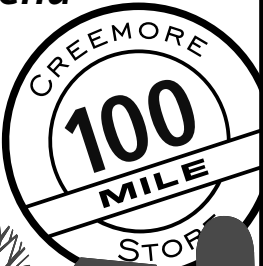
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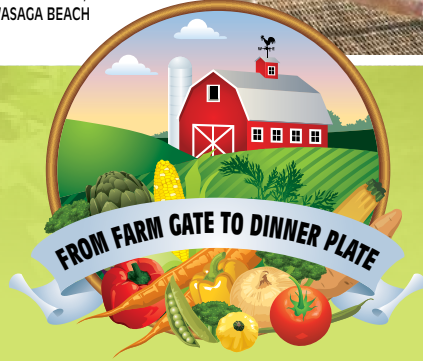
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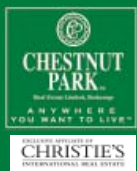
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As fall approaches, thoughts turn to cleanup

I suppose most people think of spring as the time for cleanup, but for some reason, fall is the season that stirs such thoughts for me. Maybe it's the trees shedding their leaves, or maybe it's the thought that with the cooler weather I need to make sure there is room to move around the house.

Whatever the cause, my thoughts again reluctantly turned to cleanup this past weekend.

Through work I've recently been exposed to a concept called "5S" and I've been intrigued by the potential to apply it at home (notice I say potential). I don't think I'm giving away any trade secrets; 5S is a concept applied in many businesses. For example, a quick Google search pulled up 76 million references

VIEW FROM THE RIDGE



Lisa
TIMPF

in less than a second. Seventy-six million sources can't be wrong, can they?

5S is an acronym, the English translation of which is something like Sort, Set in order, Shine, Standardize, and Sustain – all words designed to strike panic in a born pack rat and procrastinator like myself.

In fact, I'd always subscribed to a much simpler 3S system; Squirrel away, Sort of know where everything is, and Someday plan to get organized.

It seems to me that this 3S system is much simpler and less stressful, albeit slightly less efficient perhaps. And it's not without its merits.

Who but a 3S subscriber could claim to still have their original written driver's license test from the late 1970s, for example? And 3S is actually a cost-saving measure. For example, every time you are tempted to move, a quick look around at all the junk – and by that I mean valuable items for which you may someday

find a use – makes the mere thought of packing and relocating prohibitive. Think of the money saved on realty fees and moving costs! I rest my case.

Nonetheless, as I get older, I start to feel somehow like I ought to get things in order. Thus far, my small and tentative forays into the world of home 5S have left me feeling somehow unburdened, although I will reluctantly admit that sometimes I don't know whether to feel proud or embarrassed when finding some long-forgotten object and saying, "Wow, I didn't know I still had that!"

So fellow pack rats and procrastinators, take hope. Even the most fallen can find room for improvement. In fact, the more junk – I mean valuable items – you've amassed, the greater potential for improvement lies ahead.

But I see that the sun is coming out, and the forecast calls for a splendid fall day. Perhaps I'll do a bit of 5S out in the garden instead...



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September 21, 2010*

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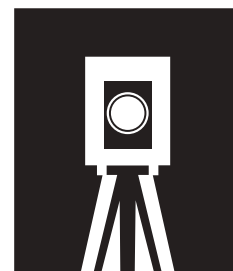
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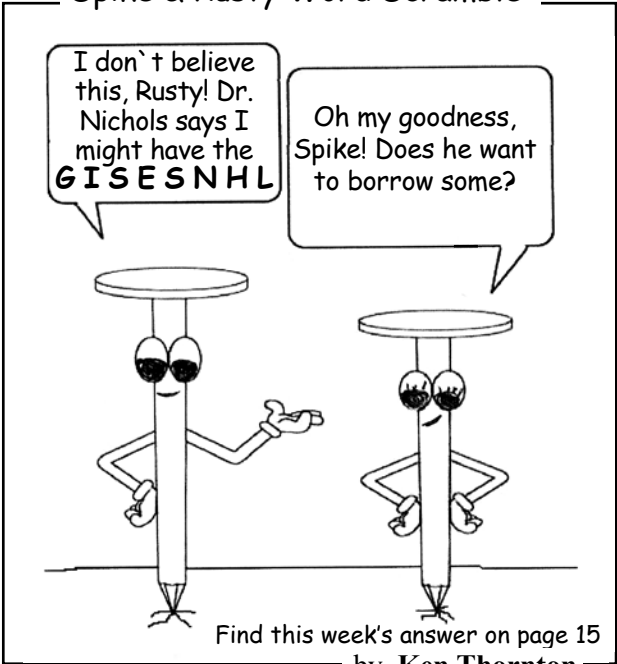
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Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on page 15

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer on page 15
by Ken Thornton

CREEMORE Weekend Weather

Friday, September 21

Isolated showers
High 18 Low 10 Winds SW 15 km/h
POP 40%

Saturday, September 22

Cloudy with showers
High 15 Low 10 Winds S 10 km/h
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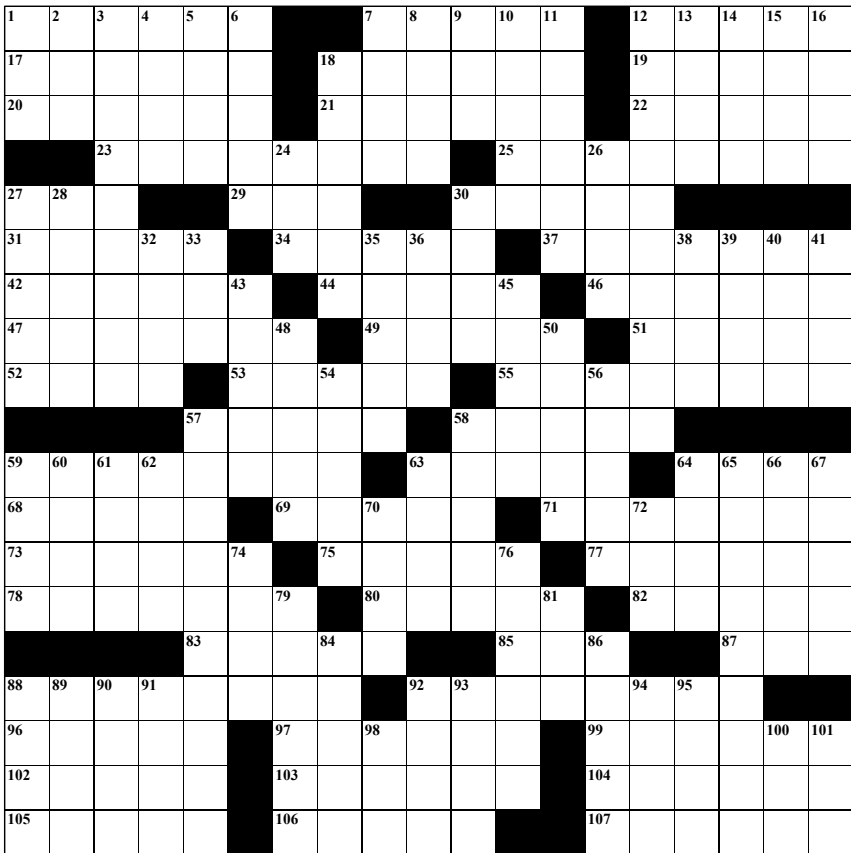
- 1 Mob
7 Specialty of Winnipeg's Dean Gunnarson
12 Franco-Manitoban singer Lucille ____
17 Fridge forerunner
18 Movie house
19 Movie component
20 Birthplace of Giovanni Caboto, possibly
21 Owing (2)
22 Future slugger's game (hyph.)
23 Trophy wife, e.g. (2)
25 Inappropriate
27 TV band
29 Smidgen
30 ____ and end-all
31 Greeting from Northern Dancer
34 Father of Confederation William ____ Pope
37 Radios in the heavens
42 Reindeer feature
44 1945 disturbances in Halifax
46 Computer image format
47 Incubator occupant
49 ____ of foot
51 Adagio or allegretto

- 52 Cause of beach erosion
53 Packing box
55 Where '24' is seen on Sussex Drive
57 Milewski of the CBC
58 Office plants
59 Home Improvement actress Pamela ____
63 A Marx brother
64 Singer Lesley ____ (Judy's Turn To Cry)
68 Parishioners
69 Carrying cargo
71 Mover and shaker
73 Holocene and Pleistocene
75 Nada
77 Ellesmere Island research base
78 Servers on skates
80 Watch secretly (2)
82 Yawn inducers
83 Town and river in Wales
85 Sergeant Preston's horse
87 Go blond
88 Tune from Please Please Me (3)
92 Airport convenience
96 City near the ruins of Carthage
97 Recessed space
99 Insertion markers
102 16th-century council

- 103 Harvested
104 Country singer Yearwood
105 Like celebrity blogs
106 Will You Remember Me singer
107 Likely to win (hyph.)

DOWN

- 1 Fix (a contest result)
2 Top of a royal flush
3 Gained from
4 Break dancer (hyph.)
5 Cherish
6 Precise
7 Obey
8 Actor Garcia (The Untouchables)
9 Thousand dollars, slangily
10 Fill with
11 Quick snooze
12 Alouette 1 and Anik A
13 Sock type
14 Economist Smith (The Wealth Of Nations)
15 Small stream
16 ____-poly
18 Burnt-up coal
24 That feels better!
26 Yarn irregularity
27 Not suitable
28 Artist Matisse
30 Memory morsel
32 Exultation
33 Bottom line?
35 Swell!
36 Stage gig
38 Measure
39 Arsenal contents
40 Does like 50 Cent
41 Tie blemish
43 Basmati and Jasmine
45 Night Moves singer Bob ____
48 Flynn of film
50 Ballpark covers
54 Ball's man
56 Gov't paper (hyph.)
57 2003 tune from Billy Talent (2)
58 Elaborate
59 Novelist Waugh (Island In



- The Sun)
60 California wine region
61 New Look designer
62 Make designs on glass
63 1965 Beatles album
64 ____ d'Italia (bike race)
65 Wear a tux to the Calgary Stampede, e.g.
66 Type again
67 Clear (a disk)
70 Entree
72 Liniment
74 Blow out lava
76 Like some owls
79 Large African desert

- 81 Butterfly catcher
84 Aerosmith front man
86 Precision hobby knife
88 Envelope abbreviation
89 Definitely!
90 Comprehended
91 Hr. parts
92 Weapon in Clue
93 Balanced
94 Joker
95 Uninteresting
98 No gentleman
100 Even if, to a poet
101 Saint, in Sabaudia

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ART FOR THE YOUNGER SET The folks that presented the Imaginarium Art Camp this past summer – here being enjoyed by **Emma Korthals**, who created this painting during a day focusing on abstract art – will be at it again this weekend, conducting children’s workshops in a tent at Station on the Green during the Creemore Festival of the Arts.

Imaginarium, which was presented by **Ayrlie MacEachern, Patrick Keating, Jordan Eveland** and **Shelley Hannah**, grew out of the old Mad & Noisy art camps. This past summer, the Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society came on board and offered full bursaries to 10 children, who were able to attend a full week of camp free of charge. In total, the camp was offered for a total of four weeks.

This weekend’s workshops are being sponsored by Cardboard Castles and will involve “giving children wings and teaching them to fly,” according to MacEachern.



It is with our deepest heartfelt gratitude that we thank **EVERYONE** who in some way touched our hearts with the passing of Glenn Millsap. For the food, flowers, donations, cards, telephone calls, to the many volunteers who helped with set up and served at the funeral. To our family’s friends who provided dinner at the Steed’s home for all of us between visitations. Not to mention the many people who stood in a line for hours to pass on their condolences. We are truly overwhelmed with the outpouring support during this difficult time. The numerous stories will remain with us forever. We had no idea the impact he had on so many. There are not enough words to express how we felt – so honoured to call Glenn Millsap a husband, our father, and our grandfather.

Also many thanks to Fawcett Funeral Home Staff, Rev Tony Rennett, Rev Glen Eagle, St John’s United Church Ladies, Avening Women’s Institute, Clearview Fire Department, Paramedics, Collingwood General and Marine Hospital Staff – again your kind words and support are greatly appreciated.

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THANK YOU

The Lord truly blessed Avening on Sunday, September 9, 2012 as we gathered to celebrate the **140th Anniversary of Avening United Church.** Guests Rev. Glen Eagle, Mrs. Joyce Eagle, Carlee Gowan & the Pastoral Charge Choir helped to make this a truly joyous occasion. We wish to thank everyone who attended and the congregation and friends who worked so diligently to prepare for this day.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ralph MacDonald who passed away on September 21, 2010

As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
With love from Shirley & family

INTERMENT SERVICE

Donalee Lott Wilson Interment Service on Wednesday, October 3 at Creemore Union Cemetery at 11:30 am. Luncheon to follow at St. Luke's Anglican Church.

CELEBRATION



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HILL - Thank everyone for attending Jessie's Celebration of Life at the Creemore Legion Hall Branch 397. Firstly I would like to thank the Legion Branch and Legion Ladies Auxiliary for taking care of things for us and looking after the luncheon and making the hall presentable for all our family and friends. Much, much thanks to Deacon Lowe for presiding over Jessie's Celebration of Life with blessings and encouraging words in this time of extreme sadness. Thank you for your contribution. To my dear daughter-in-law Tammy Hill for helping me in every and all ways possible for months, from taking things to the hospital for Jessie when asked, in between my visits, and giving him back rubs and helping him exercise his legs during her visits; giving him pep talks and making him laugh and always giving words of encouragement to keep him positive. And to Ken, Tammy and all the kids (Liam, Austin, Brianna & Cierra) who looked after Jessie at home during his rough times with no complaints ever. Always helping Uncle Jessie. And to Tammy again, for looking after details to do with his Gathering at the Legion and helping me with some of the details for him through the funeral home on my behalf; also for the moral support that I (Mom), his brother, my son Ken, Jessie's (Dad) Rob, grandad and all my grandchildren as well as many other family members and friends. She has been a rock throughout. It will never, never be forgotten. I would like also like to thank Andre and Esther VanSeveren for years of support and friendship to me (mom) and both my children since they were little. You were more like an aunt and uncle to them. And especially for having immediate family and close friends of Jessie to your home in Creemore for continued celebrations for Jessie after the Legion. Matthew, their son, took care of all the details of this gathering for Jessie and made the day better for us with his efforts. Ed, Matthew's brother took care of the tent and other details of the event. Our friend Ryan Royal for making the slideshow in Jessie's Memory. Pretty remarkable stuff. Other details and contributions of help were taken care of by friends Skippy and Carol, and parents Don and Cathy Charlobois. And thanks to all Jessie family and friends that came from afar to be here for us all. And thank you to Winnie and Brian Baker (Tammy's parents) for helping us with notices for family and friends to take home. A special thanks to Jessie's Grandad Antoni Rohde, who relentlessly, without complaint drove Jessie to many, many appointments when his Mom or brother couldn't be there to do it. Always there for us, no matter what. Finally, thank you to Keith Blanchard (my husband), for these months of support while Jessie was trying to recover since his stroke in November, and treating my son with respect always. Thanks for caring so much. With Loving Memories and Gratitude from Joanne Rohde (Mom), Rob (Dad), Ken & Liam Hill; Tammy (Narr) Hill; Austin, Brianna & Cierra Narr; Antoni Rohde (Grandad) and Family

This last Wednesday, a memorable evening was hosted by **Donald and Joan Gordon**. A delicious home cooked meal was catered for Jen and Jass to the delight of all the invited guests; Linda, Doug and Donna-Joan, Jack and Janice, Ed and Tina. "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much."

Spike & Rusty: **SHINGLES**

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Riders Aplenty

In total, nearly 3,000 riders took part in last weekend's Centurion Canada cycling event – 654 in Saturday's 25-mile event, 1,370 in Sunday's 50-mile event, and 965 in Sunday's 100-mile event, which included a sprint down Mill Street in Creemore. Almost as hotly contested, of course, was the inaugural Creemore Kid's Cent Ride, which saw 60 young participants.



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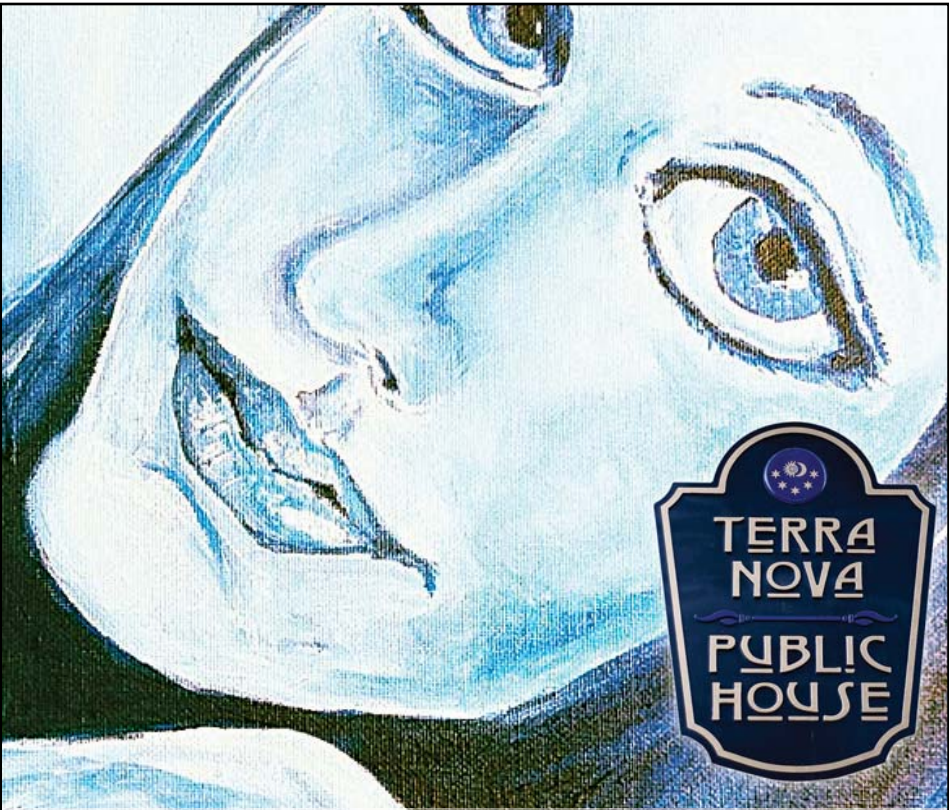
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