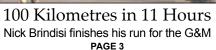
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INSIDE THE ECHO







Tree Society Meet and Greet Community comes out for Frankie Flowers

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A BIG KICK START Creemore Springs Brewery announced this week that it is donating \$30,000 to the Creemore Medical Centre expansion fundraising effort. Here, Creemore Springs brewmaster Gordon Fuller and Medical Centre chairperson Bill Mann shake hands following the announcement. The Medical Centre Board is hoping to raise \$350,000 for the cause by the end of the year, and will host an information night for interested members of the public at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, October 16 at the Station on the Green.

NO CODE OF **CONDUCT BREACH FOR HILCHEY**

by Brad Holden **Township Integrity Commissioner** Connie Phillipson paid a visit to Mulmur Council Tuesday morning, telling them in no uncertain terms that she does not



have the jurisdiction to deal with their concerns about Councillor **Lynn Hilchey**.

With the exception of Deputy Mayor Rhonda Campbell Moon, Council had been unsure of this position after reviewing a written report from Phillipson presented at their last meeting; following that discussion, they passed a motion to give the Integrity Commissioner clearer direction, in the form of a request for an official inquiry to look at whether Hilchey's alleged transgressions of the Township's zoning and property maintenance bylaws constituted a breach of Council's Code of Conduct.

But in person Tuesday morning, Phillipson explained that the Code of Conduct lists 11 specific transgressions that she has jurisdiction over: the acceptance of gifts (See "No Breach" on page 11)

Casino meeting set

by Brad Holden

The long-awaited public information meeting regarding the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation's plans to build a 300-slot casino somewhere in Collingwood, Clearview Township, Wasaga Beach or the Township of Springwater (an area the OLG calls Zone C7) will take place at 7 pm on Tuesday, October 16 at the Wasaga Beach RecPlex.

OLG officials will be in attendance at the meeting to provide information on the proposed gaming facility opportunity and to take questions from members of the four municipality's Councils. However, while the public is encouraged to attend, there will not be an opportunity for ratepayers to ask questions directly of the OLG. According to a joint press release issued this week from the four municipalities, those who have questions should submit them to their Councillors before the meeting. Contact details for the members of Clearview Council can be found at www.clearview.ca/home/ government/council.

Plaque unveiling this Saturday

Creemore's Heritage Plaque program, the brainchild of Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society member Aiken Scherberger and made possible through the work of that organization and a generous donation from Creemore Springs Brewery, will have its grand unveiling at 11 am on Saturday, October 6 at the brewery.

This first phase of the program will see 13 plaques erected throughout Creemore, each commemorating a person or event significant to the history and development of the village. The plagues and their stories cover the entire span of Creemore's existence, from its pre-history to the present day.

"We hope the plaques will provide an 'experience," a quick hit of village life," said Scherberger. "Each of these 13 stories provides a little window onto the world that is Creemore."

All are welcome to attend the ceremony and follow it up with an informative walk around town.



Aiken Scherberger readies one of the new Heritage Plagues, this one on the Mad & Noisy Gallery building, commemorating the community spirit of the late Jim Vandewater.



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COMMUNITY Calendar

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This Weekend

Friday, October 5

- The Clearview Public Library opens its Fall season of Story Hour for 3 to 5 years of age at 10 am at the Creemore Branch. Please join us for stories, songs and crafts that focus on pre-literacy and kindergarten readiness skills by calling 705-466-3011 to preregister or drop in to check out the action.
- Last Rosemont Farmer's Market this year from 3 to 7 pm Rain (inside the Orange Hall) or Shine. Hwy 89 beside The Globe Restaurant.
- 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

- The CREEMORE LOG CABIN (on Library Street) is OPEN TODAY from 9:30 am to noon, with volunteer History Hosts on hand to welcome visitors. (Please note: this is the LAST open Saturday for this season.)
- First Creemore Scouts Apple Day! The Creemore Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be around the community this Saturday with apples, make sure you stop and get yours! From 9 am to noon.
- 5th Annual Creemore Apple Pie Contest run by the Creemore Heritage Apple 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.
- Fred Mills is walking a mile in red high heels to raise money for My Friend's House. To sponsor Fred drop in to the Echo before Friday, October 5 at 4 pm. To cheer him on, go to the Collingwood Farmers' Market, the walk starts at 11:30 am.
- Creemore Horticultural Society's Annual Sale of Centrepieces at the Thanksgiving Market. We will be featuring arrangements in pumpkin containers for the holiday. Please support our fundraising activities as we continue our efforts to keep Creemore's public spaces beautiful.
- 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.
- The Toronto & North York Hunt Annual Parade down Mill Street, Creemore just after 10 am. Led by our Huntsman Antony Gaylard and the Hounds.
- Poker Run Road Rally An annual fundraiser for Creemore Legion. Starts at 11 am at Creemore Legion. \$5 per hand. Use any mode of transportation. Paved roads & beautiful scenery. Everyone welcome.

- Creemore's Heritage Plaque Grand Unveiling at 11 am at Creemore Springs.
- Please join Doug & Irene McQueen and their family as they celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Come and Go Tea at the Maxwell Community Hall from 2 to 4 pm. Your friendship is a treasured gift, we request no other!
- Curiosity House Art Opening with J. Lynn Campbell from 2 to 4 pm. 178 Mill Street. 705-466-3400.
- Mad & Noisy Gallery "Bodies and Beasts: Soleil: Contemporary Exploration of the Human and Animal Form". Opening Reception from 2 to 5 pm featuring Juliet Jancso, Paul Corfield, Caroline Routh, Lois Green, Iris Casey & Ann Clifford as they visually celebrate & investigate the imagery of both through clay, wood, paint, line, paper & metal. Until October 29.

Saturday, October 6 to Monday, October 8

• Blue Mountain Tour of the Arts from 11 am to 5 pm daily. 14 well established locations with 20+ artists and guests – paintings, photography, pottery, fashions, sculpture, jewellery and wood. 519-599-2989 or www.tourofthearts.ca for_details.

Sunday, October 7

• Church Services on page 5.

Monday, October 8

· Thanksgiving Monday.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, October 9

• Final Registration Night for the 2012-2013 Skating Season for the Creemore Skating Club at Creemore Arena from 6:30 to 8 pm. Regular skating sessions start on Saturday, October 13. For more information, please contact Annette Belkosky (705) 424-9422 or Julie Bigham (705) 424-0626/jbigham30@hotmail. com. Skating programs available for children 3 years and up to adult figure skating programs. **Friday, October 12**

- Friday Night Dinner at Creemore Legion from 5 to 6:45 pm. Hosted by Ladies Auxiliary. Soup, scalloped potatoes, ham, vegetables, dessert, coffee/ tea, buns/ butter. Adults \$12, seniors \$10, children under 10 \$6.
- Creemore Curling Club Open House & Sign Up. At the Creemore Curling Club on Collingwood Street at 7:30 pm. For more information phone David Millsap 705-466-2764 or Rick Kelly 705-466-3251.

Saturday, October 13

- Clothing Swap at St. Luke's Anglican Church on Caroline Street West from 9 to noon. Gently used winter clothing for children, women and men can be dropped off at St. Luke's on Friday, October 12. **Saturday, October 13 & Sunday, October 14**
- Craft and Quilt Sale from 10 am to 4 pm at the GNE Fairgrounds. Lunch booth and free admission. Monday, October 15
- Hospice Georgian Triangle's 2nd Bereavement **Support Group** to be held this year for all those who are suffering the death of a loved one. It will be held at Sunset Manor, 49 Raglan Street, Collingwood. The group will meet on Mondays for approximately eight weeks. Participating in a support group such as this helps the individual sort out their mixed-up feelings and helps them work their way through their own personal grief experience from a physical, spiritual and emotional perspective. Preregistration is required for this adult bereavement group by phoning Hospice Georgian Triangle office at 705-444-2555 at Sunset Manor, 49 Raglan Street, Collingwood.

Tuesday, October 16

- Medical Centre Expansion Information Night at 7:30 pm at Station on the Green.
- Public Information Night concerning building a 300-slot casino in the area at Wasaga Beach RecPlex at 7 pm. Tuesday, October 16 to Tuesday, November 13
- Islam A4 part series on Tuesday evenings. A Cultural Literacy for Religion Course revealing facts of Islam. Watch a 30 minute lecture followed by discussion & fellowship each week. Facilitated by Rev. Tony Rennett. From 7 to 8 pm at St. John's United Church. Call 705-466-2200 for details or see ad on page 5.

Wednesday, October 17

Creemore Horticultural Society's General Meeting and Visitor's Night at St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall, 22 Caroline St West at 7:30 pm. Our guest speaker is David Hobson, a wellknown horticulturist and humourist whose topic is "Potpourri of the Unique & Unusual"

Thursday, October 18

- Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic at Stayner Evangelical Missionary Church in Stayner from 3 to 7 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or www.blood. ca to book your appointment.
- Ramona A. Greer, CGA presents "Tax Tips for Small Businesses". A complimentary information seminar for small businesses offering tips to help reduce taxes and make bookkeeping easier. From 6 to 8 pm at Leisure Time Club, 100 Minnesota Street, Collingwood (Room #2). 705-428-2171 or lauracollins@bell.net to register. Space limited.

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 20

• 50s & 60s Dance at Creemore Legion starting at 8 pm. \$10 gets you in and your lunch of a hamburg/ hotdog, fries & a milkshake! The bar is open so you must be 19. Please call for tickets before October 14 to Dee at 705-466-2432 or Norma 705-466-2330. Hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Sunday, October 21

- First Baptist Church Stayner will celebrate their 158th Anniversary at 11 am with Guest Preacher Rev Arnie Reimer and with a Great Gospel Concert at 7 pm featuring The Chapelairies Quartet from London, Ontario. Free will offering will be received and all are welcome.
- Dufferin Arts Council 25th Anniversary Celebration from 2 to 5 pm at Hockley Valley Resort. Hors d'oeuvres, wine, entertainment and the beautiful autumn scenery. \$50 per person which includes food, music, entertainment and a dreams auction. Mail your cheque to Jayne Stanley at 825416 Melancthon-Osprey Townline, RR#2, Shelburne, ON L0N 1S6.
- Autumn Leaves Fashion Show at 7 pm at the GNE Fairgrounds Agri-Cultural Building. A fundraiser for The Collingwood Agricultural Society's Great Northern Exhibition. Sponsored by Clearview Nursery, Cty. Rd. 91. Models and escorts will be members of the Clearview Fire Department. Tickets are \$15 or a table for 8 at \$100 available at Creemore Village Pharmacy

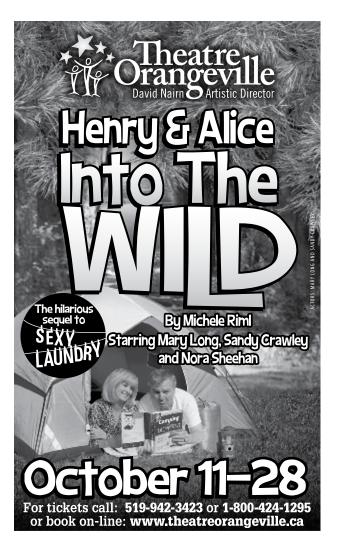
and D & L Family Variety in Nottawa. 519-922-3448, or check out www.greatnorthernex.com for details.

Friday, October 26 to Saturday, November 3

• Clearview Community Theatre presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at Duntroon (Nottawasaga) Community Hall. Friday October 26 at 7:30 pm, Saturday October 27 at 3 pm, Sunday October 28 at 3 pm, Friday November 2 at 7:30 pm and Saturday November 3 at 7:30 pm. Tickets from \$15. Available at Nifty's, Main Street, Stayner 705-428-2790 or www. clearviewcommunitytheatre1.ca. Get your tickets early as these performances are great.

Saturday, October 27

• Juno winner Hawksley Workman takes over the ACC. "Workman has evolved from the slight, pinstriped 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 available. Show starts at 8 pm. Admission \$30 in advance. \$35 at the door. Available at ticketscene.ca or contact sara@creemore.com 705-466-9906.





GOING THE DISTANCE Local runner Nick Brindisi, pointing in the above picture, met his own challenge last weekend, running 100 kilometres in 10 hours and 59 minutes and raising \$3,500 for the General and Marine Hospital Foundation. Throughout the run, Brindisi was joined by members of the Georgian Triangle Running Club, who ran part of the distance with him. His son Tom Brindisi joined him for the final 55 kilometres, an impressive distance in its own right.





FALL TRADITIONS The Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend is the setting for a number of great Creemore traditions, among them the annual parade of the Toronto and North York Hunt, which will make its way down Mill Street at 10 am, and the 5th annual Creemore Heritage Apple Society Apple Pie Contest, taking place at the Creemore Farmers' Market. Pie entries are due at 9:30 am; for more information see the Community Calendar on page 2.



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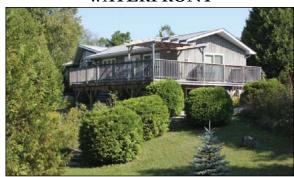


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EDITORIAL Way to Go Fred!

Wow, it's a wonder what the spectacle of a man in high heels can achieve.

Since appearing on the front page of last week's paper donning a pair of red stilettos, the Echo's Fred Mills has raised over \$1,000 in pledges towards the Collingwood woman's shelter My Friend's House.

Whether this is a result of Fred's willingness to strut his stuff in his new shoes (he spent an hour-and-a-half tottering around the Farmers' Market last Saturday, after all) or another indication of the generosity of this community, the end result is a nice amount of money going toward a cause that's often overlooked due to its discreet nature, but nonetheless vitally important.

The moment that everyone has been shelling out for will take place on Saturday, October 6 at 11:30 am, when Fred and dozens of other men will set out from the Collingwood Farmers' Market for a mile-long walk around that town, decked out, of course, in their red heels.

We congratulate Fred on this undertaking, and encourage anyone who has not yet pledged to visit inherheels.ca and add to his honourable tally.

LETTER

Thanks to a teacher

Letter to the Editor:

There are teachers, and then there are teachers who go above and beyond. On Tuesday my daughter, Deanna Squires-Fachnie, walked from the NCPS senior site to the junior site to meet me and her two younger sisters. All the way from the senior site, she was picked on and called names by a group of boys (you know who you are). Mrs. Pike, who was standing outside, heard the commotion and came to my daughter's defence.

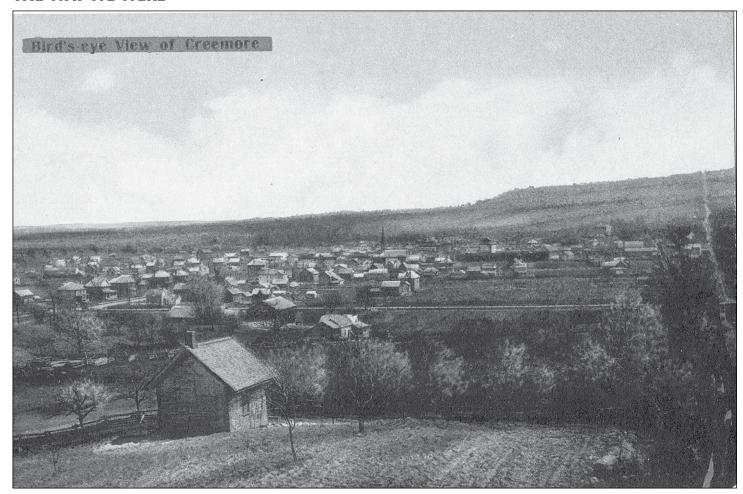
I really, truly appreciate this act of kindness from Mrs. Pike, and this goes to show that some teachers will stand up for kids not only during school

A huge thank you to Mrs. Pike from myself and my daughter.

Mary Squires, Creemore

Ps. You would think, with all the anti-bullying information that these kids get at NCPS, that things like this wouldn't happen.

THE WAY WE WERE



This week's postcard from the collection of **Andy Hart** is an undated bird's eye view of Creemore from an interesting angle – as far as we can tell, this photograph was taken from the northernmost point on Collingwood Street, near the present day location of the Creemore reservoir. The view to the southeast over Creemore shows how far out of town Collingwood Street was in those days, with most of the village close to Mill Street and spreading to the east.

LETTER

Shouldn't local food be affordable?

Dear Editor:

As a respite from the more serious concerns of mega quarries and wind farms, we thought we might offer a few thoughts about buying "locally."

When we moved to "the hills" 10 years ago we bought materials locally and used local trades to build our home. We continue to use local sources for our livestock health and feed needs and property maintenance. Without understatement we have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the local economy.

We continue to buy our lamb (albeit infrequently) from Metheral's, our beef from Foodland, and our chickens and pork from Hoffman's. In season we make a bi-weekly trip to Goldsmith's outside of Thornbury to buy our fruits and vegetables. They offer truly local produce at incredibly reasonable

We do not however patronize Creemore's purveyors of "local"

produce. We will not pay \$5 for six carrots nor \$4 for a half-dozen perogies. Had my wife's Ukrainian grandmother been able to sell her perogies at such a price she would have died a multimillionaire. Selling "local" produce should not be a licence to charge prices that put local produce out of the reach of local people.

For the past eight years we have bought apples for our horses from Giffen's in Glen Huron. During this period the price per bag rose from \$4 to \$6 per bag which seems a reasonable increase of about 6 per cent per year. Today we went to make our usual purchase and found that the apples we had purchased a week ago for \$6 were now \$10 a bag. An increase of over 66 per cent.

When we were children local farmers sold local produce at roadside stands at reasonable prices. It seems now that "local" producers take advantage of the current trendiness of "local, organic, green, etc." items to charge prices totally out of reach of most local residents.

Walter Sickinger and Patricia Peterson, Mulmur

Ed. Note: In Giffen's defence, we *must point out that the price of Ontario* apples has gone up significantly everywhere this year, the result of a historically sparse harvest.

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 61 of us out for cards today, all eagerly awaiting the 50/50 draws that went to Earl Bentley, Marion Kelly, Jim Ferguson, Bob Veale, Elsie Longson, Marg Hope, Lucy Young and Eileen Giffen.

Moon shots (18 of them!) were played by Peter Gubbels, June Hartley, Brian McGill (2), Pat Winger, Warren Gale, Alinda Bishop, Marg Ferguson (2), Dave Smith, Jean Lune (3!), Alma Seifert, Earl Bentley, Sylvia Gale, Jim Rigney and George Blakney. George won the travelling prize, and Warren won the side bet from Jim along with the Sidewinders money.

High scorers were Irma Flack 299, Peter Gubbels 294, Mike Smith 278 and Elsie Longford 258. Low was Norma Johnston with 80.

St John's United Church held a lovely fowl supper on Saturday past with great food, friendly people, excellent "wait" staff and, as usual, fun and friendly folks at our table, such as Jack Hanning and the Baileys from Alliston. I even spotted Grace (maiden name Ferguson). I don't know her married name but she and her brother Ralph went to school in Creemore when I did, and they



lived on Edward Street, just east of the Creamery (now the Pottery place). Also, I hadn't met up with Ken Thornton for quite a while, but he was at the supper, and I learned that he had been (and still was, to a degree) ill with pneumonia, but he is on

the way to recovery. Great to see you out. Ken.

Congratulations to our neighbour Maurice Weatherall on the occasion of his becoming a proud first-time great-grampa with the arrival of Elliot David Rowell, 8 lb 6oz, son of Bill and Nancy Rowell. Bill is the son of Dave and Heather (Weatherall) **Rowell**. Congratulations, love and best wishes to the entire family on the safe arrival of this new wee man in your family.

Grace (Hammond) Grant looked lovely at her 80th birthday gathering, held at the New Lowell Legion this past weekend. It was good to see Milley Paddison out after having been in rehab in Penetang, where they were trying to get her mobile after having a fall that broke her femur. She is now getting around with a walker, and with several bone screws in her leg. But Mil is no wimp, and she will do her rehab, and find

a way to make this work, no matter how much teeth gritting it takes on her part. Then we saw Denver and Sue Grant, Grace's eldest son and wife, who live in Strathroy. This was the first time I actually chatted with Denver for some years, so that was very nice. This was a great time to get together with folks one never normally "runs" into, and catch up with their family news. So, great party, Grace, and many more!

We did miss the High Tea in honour of the Queen's Jubilee that was held at the Creemore Legion, which I was hoping to get to. I thought some folks might even get dressed up in "high tea" fashion for this event, and that would make it quite unique. I have never been to a "high tea," but just couldn't manage it. The Ladies Auxilliary put this on, so I hope it was very successful as many of these functions take a lot of preparation and effort. I think it was very smart of you folks to try something new and different – and the Jubilee year is the perfect reason for it.

We saw (sort of) our grandboy Curtis Kidd when he flew in for a wedding on Saturday, and then he flew back to Alberta on Sunday. Sort of a "don't blink or you will have missed him" scenario. But we are glad to see him, for whatever length of time, whenever we can.

Our grandgirl, Nevada Rowe, has been competing in the Canadian Ranch Roping finals, held in Moosejaw, and has ended up 4th place overall in the Novice division. This girl is about five feet tall, and not very big, but a dedicated cowgirl who does all the same things that a cowboy does and sometimes she will have to get innovative to "make it work," but this kid is so determined that, whatever it is, she will make it happen! And, when roping in pairs, she is often the "heeler," which means she has to throw her rope so that it slides in under the calf's hind feet while they are in the air, so that they come down into her loop. A tough feat to perfect, but she has a lot of determination, and will work at it until she gets it right! Well done, Kiddo!

On October 2, 1535, Jacques Cartier discovered the Iroquoian village of Hochelaga – the site of present-day Montreal. This was on his second voyage to Canada.



Sunday, October 7

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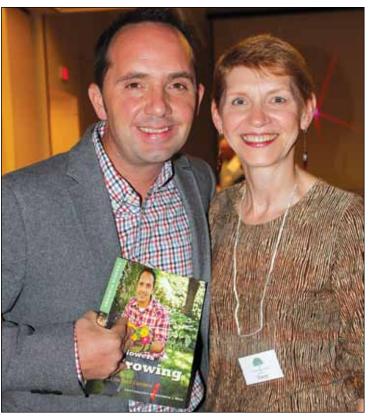
We will watch each lecture which is approximately 30 minutes followed by a time for discussion and fellowship.

This course is taken from:

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Session 1	Oct 16 th	Religion - Its meaning; Facets of Religion
		Divinity and Devotion
Session 2	Oct 23 rd	Muhammad, Qur'an, and Islamic Civilization
Session 3	Oct 30th	Unity in Islam - The Five Pillars
Session 4	Nov 13th	Forms of Islam - Diversity among Muslims





ALL ABOUT TREES Last weekend's second annual Tree Society of Creemore Meet and Greet was a well-attended affair, with gardening guru and CityTV personality **Frank Ferragine** (aka **Frankie Flowers**) delivering an informative keynote address. At left, Ferragine shows off his new book with Tree Society member **Tracey Kolowska**. At right, Tree Society members **Rowland Fleming**, **Ann Marie Morrey**, **Jim Morrey** and **Maggie Sears** enjoyed the evening.

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The Grey Gander

October is the month for Thanksgiving, when families and friends gather together for a feast. The cook in the family goes to the supermarket and picks out a turkey from the freezer. But it wasn't always this way. A goose was the bird of choice



and, years ago, freezers weren't even invented. Most families kept a pair of geese, which produced a flock of geese for holiday treats. This required constant care over the summer, decapitating and de-feathering events plus dressing which, contrary to the usual meaning of the word, means removing the insides. Geese were terrifying to young children as their reaction to humans was to hiss and honk, stretch out their long necks parallel to the ground and flap their long, big wings. My sister Ruth has written an account of her terrifying encounter with a male goose, the "Grev Gander."

"Large grey geese were raised for their meat and goose down. Our house was heated with a cookstove in the kitchen fed by wood. In the colder months of winter and a dying wood fire, a down comforter was an absolute necessity for survival. The geese earned their keep.

"Amongst the curious fowl lived a gander who literally terrorized me, a child of two or three years. If I stood at a distance or in the company of my parents I was safe from his wing tips and the sharp beak that struck with lightning speed.

"To go to the barn we took the path from the back door of the old kitchen, around the pump house and made a lean to the west which then

brought us safely to our destination.

"The geese were let out to wander at large in their group and frequented the area between the house and the barn. If the spirit moved them they would break ranks and let us by, shouting insults at us the

whole time.

"On a particular day I was left behind at the house. I may not have been ready to do chores, but the realization came that I was alone. Why I did not take the route by the front of the house remains a mystery. I had to make a decision to wait nervously by myself or take the backyard path. The latter meant outrunning the gander.

"I took the plunge and headed through the flock of chattering geese. The gander recognized a challenge and took after me in hot pursuit. He stood tall with wings outstretched, ready to strike my legs, his neck uncoiling like a snake ready for the kill. The female followers broke into a cheering section, ready to cheer for the winner. With the rush of their wings and their hideous song and dance routine, I made the hundred yard dash in record time. The neck slashing gander followed me until I reached the barn door, where he turned smugly and slowly sauntered back to his female followers.

"I have some down, which is to be made into a comforter. I also gratefully received a down comforter as a wedding present from my mother. The comforter may contain down belonging to the gander. Alive, that gander kept me running and dead he warms my sleep."



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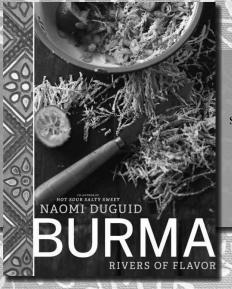
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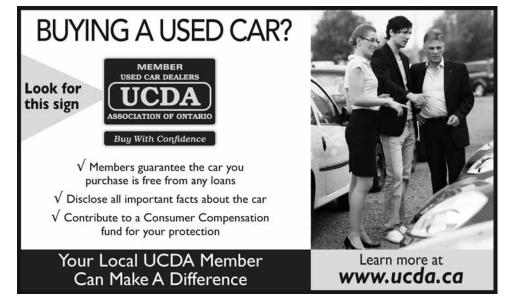




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GEORGIAN BAY GRAPES While this year has been hard on the apple harvest, it has apparently produced a bumper crop of grapes, especially at Glen Huron's Four Wheel Farm Winery, where **Jordan Eveland** (left), **Kate Ross** (right) and others spent several weeks in September picking two tons of Baco Noir and Cabernet Franc varietals. The winery, owned by **Chuck Magwood**, is gearing up for public sales.

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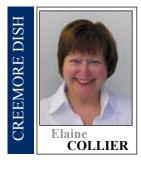
Some autumn colour

Is it just me or do the fall colours look particularly vibrant this year? Maybe it has something to do with the strange weather we had this past summer. Being away in Quebec on business for the past two weeks, I was afraid I was going to miss the usual spectacular

autumn show. Luckily all the trees co-operated, retaining their beautiful autumn leaves until I got back to admire them.

With the cooler weather, I've been starting to get out all my heavier duty cookware. Once fall hits, it's time again for the crock pot, stock pot, preserving kettle and an assortment of casserole dishes for all my favourite autumn comfort foods. We've also been, to use an old term of my mother's, "eating down" the freezer. That basically means clearing everything out to make room for newer foodstuffs. It's amazing what you can find digging deep into the back of your freezer sometimes - especially those mystery packages which you didn't label at the time because you were sure you'd remember exactly what they were. We've enjoyed some interesting meals lately. I even found some red peppers I'd roasted and frozen back in 2009, if you can

I was looking around the kitchen and



pantry the other day, and somehow I had managed to collect three different bags of sweet potatoes. This happens to us a lot – we always seem to have three bottles of ketchup in the pantry, three jars of open mayonnaise on the go in the refrigerator, and so on. This

week it's three bags of sweet potatoes. Next week it will be something else. Since soup making continues to be one of my favourite fall occupations, I thought it was time to get the veggie peeler out and pull together some new and interesting soup using what else the sweet potatoes!

If there is one fall colour that really defines the season, it has to be orange. Look around at all the pumpkins and squashes for sale, and you'll see what I mean. And guess what? Sweet potatoes are orange too, and did I already tell you... I had a lot of them.

In honour of Thanksgiving weekend, as well as the upcoming Soupstock event in Toronto, here is my food contribution to everyone's fall festivities. This thick and delicious soup has different layers of flavour – the first being the savoury base of buttery caramelized onions, overlaid with the second, a combination of carrot, orange, and of course, sweet potato. Enjoy it as a first course at your family's Thanksgiving

get together. Or whet your appetite with some brisk outdoor leaf-looking, then head home for a steaming hot bowl of this soup, accompanied by a crusty loaf of fresh bread.

Feedback is great and I would love to hear from you. Just email me at elaine@avalonclearview.com.

Until next time, eat well, live well and have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Autumn Orange Soup

Serves 4

2 large cooking onions, peeled and thinly sliced

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 garlic clove, minced

1 teaspoon white pepper

4 large sweet potatoes, peeled and chopped

1 large carrot, peeled and diced

4 cups chicken broth

1/4 cup orange juice

1 teaspoon orange zest

1/4 cup chopped pecans, slightly toasted

In a medium size soup pot, melt butter and oil. Add sliced onions and cook over medium-low heat for about 10 to 15 minutes, until onions are caramelized and light brown in colour. Remember, you want to lightly brown them slowly, not burn them.

Add minced garlic and white pepper. Add chopped sweet potatoes and carrot and stir well. Add chicken broth, orange juice and orange zest and stir again. Bring pot to a boil, then reduce to simmer. Cook for 20 minutes or until sweet potatoes are soft and break apart easily with a fork.

Let soup cool for about 15 minutes. Purée the soup in small batches, using an electric blender. Remember to put the lid on securely and cover with a tea towel before blending - you don't want any exploding soup all over vour kitchen!

Ladle soup into warmed bowls. Top each bowl with a tablespoon of toasted pecans and serve.

Note: I should have created the recipe by expanding it to 8 servings. After all, you know I had a lot of sweet potatoes to use up!



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The Clearview Soccer U10 Boys All Star Team ended the season with a shootout to win Game 1 and a double overtime goal to win Game 2. In their first year together, the team played in four tournaments, winning one and taking the consolation title in another. Sitting from left to right are Brett Curran, Xander Bruno, Matthew Burnett, Jackson Andrews, Tristan Goodfellow, Caleb Hickey, Mitchell Goodfellow, Josh Bryan, Aidan Symons, Jullian Gignac and Tyler Bryan. In the back are coaches Paul Curran and Robyn Gignac, and missing from the photo are team members Gavin Mikaczo, Griffin Goodfellow and Korbin Lee.



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Sunday, October 14, 10:00 am Beeton Forest Loop Hike (Level 1) Distance: 5 km; Slow to Moderate pace; Hilly terrain; 2 hours Meet at the junction of 10 Sideroad and 7th, Line New Tecumseth Pines, just south of Beeton. Leader: David Francis 905-936-4446 or 416 579 5432 on day of hike.

Monday, October 15,10:00 am Welland Canal Historic Hike (Level 1) Niagara Section, Map 2 Distance: 10 km; moderate pace and terrain. Meet at the parking lot where the Bruce Trail intersects with the Merritt Trail at km. 21.9, on the east side of Mountain St. north of Glendale Ave. (adjacent to the Sobey's parking lot).Leader: Jim Preyde: 705-458-0167 or duffhiland@hotmail.com.

Sunday, November 4, 1:00 pm Bruce Trail to Tai Chi Centre (Level 1) Caledon Hills, Map 18, Mono Township. Distance: 5 km; moderate pace; 2 hours; hilly terrain Meet at the Tai Chi Centre 5th Sideroad and Airport Rd, just north of Mono Mills. Leader: David Francis: 905-936-4446 or 416 579 5432 on day of hike

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No breach of Code of Conduct for Hilchey

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or benefits; the disclosure of confidential information; the use of Township property or services for personal benefit; failure to follow the Municipal Elections Act; inappropriate conduct toward Township staff; the mixing of personal and Township business; inappropriate conduct at Council or Committee meetings; inappropriate conduct regarding current or prospective employment; improper use of influence; disrespect for the decision-making process of Council; or obstruction of the work of the Integrity Commissioner.

An introductory section of the Code lists several "key principles" on which the document is founded; one of these 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." However, Phillipson made it clear that her role is "not to investigate principles, but to investigate offences."

She also suggested that if Council wanted her to be able to weigh in on situations like Hilchey's in the future, they would have to add another provision to the offences section of the code, including discreditable conduct as one of the transgressions. Such a move would not be retroactive, however, so would not be applicable to the current situation. And Phillipson added that inserting such a clause would not be her recommendation, as the Code of Conduct is meant to deal with transgressions that have no other process for disciplinary actions. Contraventions of zoning bylaws or property maintenance bylaws are punishable under those pieces of legislation, and to bring further action under a Code of Conduct could be interpreted as a case of double jeopardy, she said.

"To my knowledge, no other municipal Code of Conduct has such a provision," she said.

Mulmur Township has had an Integrity Commissioner in place since April 20, 2011, and Mayor **Paul Mills** agreed with Phillipson that the current situation was part of a "learning process" for all involved. With that, Council decided to defer any further action on the file to its next meeting.

Solar Project for Township Building

Mulmur Township will resubmit an application under the Ontario Power Authority's Feed-In-Tariff (FIT) program, in hopes of installing solar panels on the roofs of both the Township building and the utility shed that sits on the same property.

Mulmur's initial application was made in March 2011, but was not processed in time to be granted before the

first round of FIT contracts was completed. A new intake has now begun, and **Robert Stein** of Fitz Construction Services visited Council Tuesday to bring them up to date on several changes to the program.

First and foremost, the rates paid for both solar and wind projects have been decreased, to reflect decreased equipment costs, said Stein. Where Mulmur would have been paid 71.3 cents per kilowatt had they been approved under the old system, they can now expect to receive 54.8 cents per kilowatt. However, the project envisioned in 2011 would have cost \$310,000 and produced up to 62 kWh; the project they will now apply for will cost \$260,000 and produce up to 75 kWh. Considering the differences in cost and return, Stein said the final result would be about even.

The second major change to the FIT program is that applications are now being prioritized based on project type, municipal support, aboriginal support, project readiness and electricity system benefit. With a total of seven priority points available, projects will be granted three points for community co-op participation, three points for aboriginal participation, two points for participation from school boards or health care institutions, two points for municipal council support, two points for aboriginal support, one point for project readiness, one point if the project application was timestamped before July 24, 2011, a half a point if it was timestamped after July 5, 2011, two points if the project is being hosted on a school or hospital, and one point if there is a clear benefit to the electricity system. The Mulmur project, Stein explained, would get four points: two for its municipal support, one for its readiness and one for the fact that it was originally applied for in March 2011.

A third change to the FIT program now asserts that projects must be completed within 18 months of approval; Stein anticipated an approval for Mulmur in March 2014, meaning the Township would have until December 2014 to get its system up and running.

Asked about how the Township would fund the project, treasurer **Harry Bunker** said the money would have to be debentured or borrowed from a commercial bank. He anticipated that the project would pay for itself in eight-and-a-half years, and that it would generate a profit of about \$380,000 over the life of the 20-year FIT project.

With that, Council voted unanimously to re-submit the application.

No Money for Medical Centre

Two weeks after hearing a request for financial

support from Creemore Medical Centre chair **Bill Mann**, Mulmur Council decided Monday night to postpone any talk of contributing to the building's expansion plans until the Township's 2013 budget is under discussion.

After noting that one third of the Medical Centre's patrons hail from Mulmur Township, Mann had suggested a donation of \$30,000, but on Tuesday Council decided that there was no money to be found in this year's budget to make such a contribution.

Noting that Council had just voted to add \$2,500 to the \$5,000 they had previously committed to the paving of the Shelburne Public Library's parking lot, Councillor **Earl Hawkins** said he believed it made "more sense to make a contribution to a medical centre than to a parking lot." However, while the money for the Library is coming out of development charges, Treasurer Bunker told Council he had no mechanism to find money for the Creemore Medical Centre in the current budget.

This led to an extended discussion of the peculiar situation that Mulmur finds itself in, being serviced by three fire departments, several libraries and several health care institutions, all of them but one fire department existing outside municipal boundaries.

"We're really torn here in Mulmur Township," said Hawkins. To that end, Campbell Moon said there was a need "to comprehensively look at what our constituents want us to do" when committing money to outside institutions.

Council then voted to defer discussion of a contribution to the Creemore Medical Centre to its 2013 budget deliberations.

OMB Settlements Reached

Mulmur Council voted Tuesday morning to accept the terms of two settlements with regard to outstanding appeals of the Township's Official Plan. One final appeal, filed by Conserving Our Rural Environment (CORE) and dealing with the mapping of the aggregate extraction area on the Arbour Farms property, remains unsettled and will be heard by the Ontario Municipal Board during a three-day hearing at the Mulmur Township office, beginning at 11 am on Tuesday, October 16.

One of the settlements approved Tuesday morning dealt with the now-resolved dispute with **John Thomson** over the 3rd Line; the second involved the Township accepting several changes to the wording of the Official Plan's general policies regarding resource extraction, which were suggested by appellant Arbour Farms.



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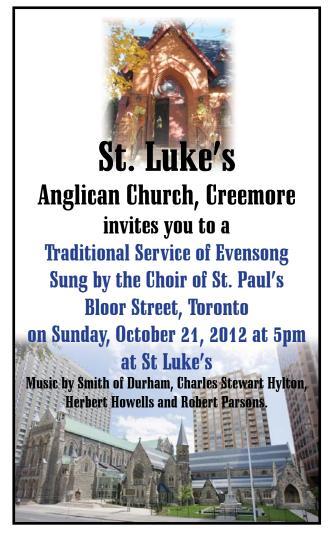
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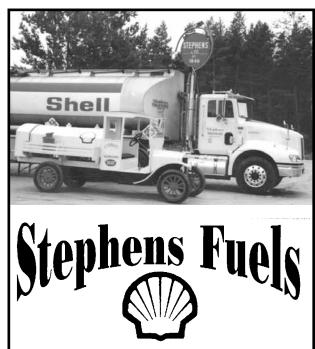
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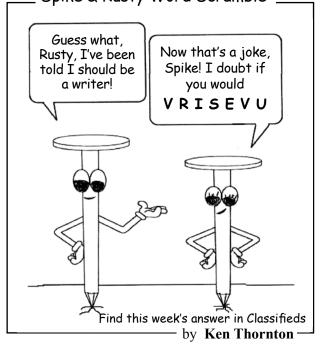
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Answer in Classifieds

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble _



Weekend Weather

Friday, October 5

Cloudy periods

High 16 Low 10 Winds W 25 km/h **POP 30%**

Saturday, October 6

Isolated showers

High 11 Low 7 Winds W 30 km/h POP 40%

Sunday, October 7

Isolated showers

High 8 Low 3 Winds N 15 km/h POP 40%

Monday, October 8

Variable cloudiness

High 10 Low 2 Winds SW 30 km/h POP 30%

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Brian's Canadian Crossword

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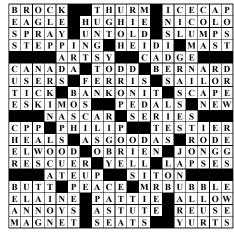
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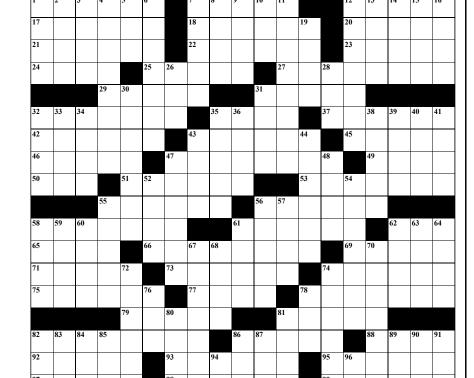
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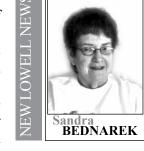
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New Lowell News

Beautiful fall has definitely arrived, full of colour and cooler fresh air. The gardens and grasses have really never looked better throughout September. I think all that welcome rain late in the summer really helped gardeners and farmers.



The Farmers' Market in New Lowell will be on Saturday, October 6 from 9 am to 12 pm. This will be the last day of the Market for New Lowell for this year. Everyone is welcome to come and buy their fresh veggies, baking, flowers and other special fall deals.

Talking about things happening around town, it has been brought to my attention that the New Lowell Legion plays host to the Seniors for Euchre on Wednesdays at 1 pm with cards starting at 1:30 pm. The cost is \$2 and they also have a 50/50 draw and of course a special cup of tea/coffee at the end of the afternoon. The Brentwood Community Centre welcomes you to come to a Wild Game and Harvest Dinner on Saturday, October 20 at 6 pm. Advance tickets are \$25 and there will be a silent auction. For tickets contact John McGillivary at 424-1648, Carrie McCallum at 424-0706 or Chris VanderKruys at 424-1268. The Brentwood Community Centre is the core of our little community and is used for a variety of reasons, but

like a home it must be kept up. The Hall Board works diligently to keep it in good repair. Come out and support them when

For Thanksgiving weekend the Creemore Pastoral United Church Charge will hold worship services at 9 am in Avening and 10:15 am in New Lowell, with both of these churches offering Sunday School at the same time as church. St. John's in Creemore will worship at 11:30 am. St. John's will be hosting their Anniversary Service on October 14 at 11 am. There will be a guest speaker and special music. This will be the only service in the United Charge for that date.

Clearview Community Theatre presents "Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor® Dreamcoat" at the Duntroon (Nottawasaga) Community Hall on Friday, October 26 at 7:30 pm; Saturday, October 27 at 3 pm; Sunday, October 28 at 3 pm; Friday, November 2 at 7:30 pm; and Saturday, November 3 at 7:30 pm. Call Nifty's at 705-428-2790 for tickets or visit the theatre's website at www.clearviewcommunitvtheatre1.ca.

New Lowell United Church has started its Building Project Fundraising. This new addition to the building will make the building totally accessible to all peoples. This is a huge project and the congregation asks you for your support throughout this endeavour. For further information please contact June Robinson at 428-6332 or Bev Scott at 734-2884. The church is used much like a community centre. They are booked most nights of the week for our youth and special events on weekends. By making the building accessible everyone will be able to attend these events.

The Legion has new hours to better accommodate vou. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday they are open from 4 to 8 pm. Friday they are open from 4 pm till 1 am. Don't forget,

the Legion offers wings for dinner on Fridays and the last Friday of each month is Fish and Chips. The New Lowell Legion supports many of the activities within our community.

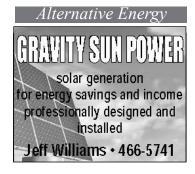
The Canadian Girl Guides are selling their cookies in the next few months. New Lowell hosts Sparks, Brownies, and Guides in the hall at the New Lowell United Church. If you wish your girl to join any of these groups please call Tammy Samuels at 424-5252. The cookie sales help each group to be able to do crafts, go camping and earn badges. You can catch the Guiding unit selling coffee and their cookies at the Creemore Market on the Saturday of this Thanksgiving.

Story Hour at the Sunnidale (New Lowell) Branch of the Clearview Library will begin on Thursday, October 4 starting at 10:30 am. This is a free program offered to preschool children for an hour of stories, rhymes, songs and a craft.

Have a good week, and if you have any news for in and around New Lowell please call Sandra at 424-6497 or email sandra@bednarek.ca.

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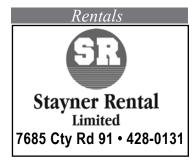
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Submit your classified ad by 5 pm Tuesday: Call (705) 466-9906, Fax 466-9908, Email info@creemore. com,\$15 plus hst for 25 words or less

CELEBRATIONS

Please join Doug & Irene McQueen and their family as they celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday October 6, 2012 for a Come and Go Tea from 2 to 4 pm at the Maxwell Community Hall. Your friendship is a treasured gift, we request no other!

FOR SALE

CASIO CASH REGISTER fully programmable. Call 705-466-6278.

FIREWOOD for sale. Maple, beech, elm, split wood & limb wood approx. 16" long. Half ton truck load delivered for \$150. Limited quantity, cash sales. Call 705-466-2577 or busib4u@gmail.com.

NURSERY FURNITURE For Sale. Crib, change table, etc. Best Offer. Call 705-466-2894.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, October 6 to Monday, October 8 – 5681 Conc 9 Sunnidale (Stayner) Huge antique and vintage garage sale. Must sell 30 year collection at Century farm house. From 9 am to 5 pm, rain or shine. 705-428-0445.

SERVICES

SPARKLING CLEAN HOUSE CLEANING. I guarantee it. Renovations & moving cleaning. Staging cleaning also available. Please call Sue at 519-923-6376.

Reliable Filipino **CLEANING LADY** available. Call Emily after 6 pm 519-925-1468 or email emahlborn@yahoo.

FALL CLEANUP. Time to think about planting bulbs, thinning / dividing perennials, raking leaves all fall garden bed preparations. Call Susie at 3 Seasons Garden Care 519-938-6197.

yourHIREDhelp! Home Repairs, Property Maintenance, Hardwood Flooring Installation, Landscaping – need fall help? Decks & Sheds, Painting, Decorating, DIY Project Coach – we can HELP you, Jeff 519-925-9852.

BOWLERS WANTED

Wednesday afternoon ladies fun league in Avening. Join a team or be a spare. Call Grace at 705-424-5068 or Marg at 705-424-5744.

Duntroon Bowling League starts the week of Monday, October 15. Contact Bruce McInnes at 705-444-6854 or cousin.brucey@hotmail.com to register.

Spike & Rusty: SURVIVE

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RENTALS

ROOMS for rent. Furnished. \$130 per week includes shared living room, heat, hydro, wireless internet, satellite TV, parking. Linens supplied. No smoking. Call 705-444-4852.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Barb Murdock & Jim Bell are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first grandchild. Weighing 8 lbs 12 oz, **Arlo Isaac Ford** was born on Saturday, September 22, 2012 in Collingwood. Proud parents are Seana Murdock & Braden Ford. Happy grandparents are Cheryle and Bruce Ford of Duntroon and Sean Murdock of Goderich.

NOTICE

Support Whitley Farm boys and purchase prize winning naturally raised Angus Beef!! Clayton, Zach and Luke Whitley from Avening will be showing and selling their own Angus 4H Beef Steers at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto on Saturday, November 3. The boys have shown these calves at many local fairs and have taken turns with first place finishes at every fair. The steers will compete at the RWAF for the last time and will be sold to the highest bidder for their intended purpose. We need buyers for the beef and we will arrange all the details, you do NOT need to attend. The calves were fed our own homegrown barley & are hormone free. If you wish to support the boys or share support with someone else please call their Dad (Jim) at 705-466 3541.

IN MEMORIAM

JORDAN – In loving memory of father, grandfather, and great and great-great grandfather, William James (Bill) Jordan, who passed away October 4, 1978. You were a wonderful parent & grandparent, And 34 years have passed away But you still live in hearts & memory Of those of us who stay. Always loved and remembered by the Jordan family

POTTERY CLASSES

POTTERY CLASSES. Learn how to hand build or/and throw on the wheel or improve present skills! Children's classes and adult classes. Start date Monday, October 15 or Tuesday, October 16. Children \$90 from 6 to 7 pm. Adults \$120 from 6:30 to 8 pm. 6 week sessions. Contact Lee Anne Cohen, The Mad Runner leecohen2011@gmail.com or 705-794-1614.

GOOD FOOD BOX

The Good Food Box Program, a volunteer run organization, helps families eat a healthier diet with fresh fruit and vegetables. Order and by Wednesday, October 10 by phoning St. Luke's Anglican Church and leave a message 705-466-2206. Pick up & pay on Wednesday, October 17. \$10/ small or \$15/large.

THANK YOU

Leisureworld would like to send a special thanks to the **Creemore Legion** for the use of their lounge and kitchen for our spaghetti dinner also to mention Dee, Norma and Mary for all of their help and to all of the volunteers that helped serve and to the all that support the cause.

The School Council of Nottawasaga & Creemore Public School would like to thank our community for making the Nottawasaga and Creemore Back to School BBQ a huge success! We would also like to specifically thank the following members of our community for their help and support: Don Akehurst from the Sovereign Restaurant for preparing the delicious beef on a bun; Jug City for donating the ice; The New Farm for donating the salad, Gillian's amazing dressing and beautiful flowers for decorations; Marg Henderson and Sandra Gee for donating the water; Steen's Dairy for donating the milk; Mapleton's Organic for a great deal on their fabulous ice cream; Creemore Legion for donating their tables; BJ Rentals for donating the hand washing station; Foxy's Bakery for a great deal on their buns. Also, a big thank you to the staff and students at NCPS for all their hard work. We look forward to seeing all of you back for Breakfast with Santa on December 1, 2012.

On behalf of the members of the Creemore Legion Branch 397 we wish to thank the **Ransier Family and the Rowles Family** for the new sidewalks at the front and west side of the Legion. It is deeply appreciated by all.

General Store, Gas/Oil, Advertising, Antique Tools, Toys & Nostalgia Auction Saturday, October 6, 2012 @9:30am

to be held at The Royal Canadian Legion Hall 27 Wellington St. W., Creemore to feature

The Les Black estate collection of antique & vintage general store, farm & garage, gas, oil, automotive & business advertising signs, store fixtures & displays, antique tools, scientific instruments, antique & collectible toys, pedal cars, ephemera, etc .Terms: Cash, Visa, MC, Amex, 10% B.P.

John Simpson Auctioneer ICCA 1-800-438-8138

Details: www.simpsonauctions.com



Alexander G.J.E. Plomp of Feversham, Ontario, husband to Gerry (Ham) Plomp, passed away at home on Friday, Sept. 28, 2012 in his 79th year. He was born in Utrecht, the Netherlands on August 21, 1934, son of the late Willem Frederick Plomp and Annigje (Ernst) Plomp.

As a young man, Alex served in the Royal Netherlands Army, then became a tool and die maker. He immigrated to Canada with his wife and children from the Netherlands in 1966. His long and successful career included a machine shop in Mississauga and a fish farm and aquaculture equipment business in Feversham and Creemore, exporting equipment to Government hatcheries throughout North America. Alex enjoyed traveling for business all over Canada and the US, fishing, building, and spending time with family and friends. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He loved Canada and felt very close to our First Nations people and their spiritual beliefs. He enjoyed learning much about them at the many pow wows that he and Gerry attended. Alex had a deep respect for nature and preferred to be outdoors.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gerry; a son, Laurens Plomp (Joni) of Houston, a daughter Sandy Gott (Jamie) of Feversham; two sisters, Gon and Nel; and one brother Wim all of the Netherlands; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his beloved first grandchild, Alanna Plomp; also predeceased by two sisters, Greet and Anne of the Netherlands.

In respect of the deceased beliefs, a memorial celebration of his life will be held by family members only. Donations may be made to the Canadian War Museum, 1 Vimy Place, Ottawa K1A OM8 or the Salvation Army. Messages of condolences can be sent to Gerry Plomp at General Delivery, Feversham, Ontario, NOC 1CO.

THANK YOU

Thanks to all who made my Mom's and my birthday special... especially Katie for all of her hard work keeping it a surprise! **Chris Martin**

IMPORTANT 51ST ANNUAL THANKSGIVING ESTATE COLLECTOR'S AUCTION

Sunday, October 7, 9:30am @ the Shrine Club 2265 Fairgrounds Rd., 10km North of Creemore.

Mary Norris & Violet Clarke Estates etc.

Spectacular Antiques, glass, china, jewellery inc fancy diamond rings; Amber; handsome man's 18k Rolex; over 125 disc'd R. Doultons, Hummels& Lladro 60 pcs of Inuit soapstone carvings and Jade; 40 pcs of Waterford crystal, stunning Moorcroft pcs; Sterling cutlery; Huge sets of Spode, Tower & Billingsley Rose china, 20 framed lg Trisha Romance & Walter Campbell (signed prints), Virgil Broodhagen oils & other fine artwork, charming washstands, dressers & chests, curios & other fine pcs; Clocks inc. rare 7½' oak grandfather clock.Pequegnat, Ansonia w elephants & Beehive desk clocks; etc. Folk Art carved rooster; rare 4½ bronze lady; crock collection; carnival; depression; Mason china set; Royal Worcester; Oriental; walking sticks; library; COLLECTIBLES: Eaton's wooden washing machine; early oars; butter bowl; German violin; milk bottles, cream cans & sealers; exquisite Persian rugs; stained glass; oil lamps: ladies vintage hats; linens, quilts, etc; LG DOLL COLLECTION, doll house and clothing; plus much more! Terms: Cash, Debit, Visa, MC 7% BP Lunch Pifher Auction Service Ltd. 705-445-4848 ~ 416-506-1682 Remarks: A great auction! Plan to attend. Many pleasant surprises.

See full list & pics @ pifher.theauctionadvertiser.com

Project Update



Through the Renewable Energy Approvals (REA) process, Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWP) has been permitting two power line options to connect their wind farm to the provincial electricity grid:

1) A DUAL 69 KV POWER LINE - TO BE LOCATED IN MUNICIPAL ROAD ALLOWANCES
2) A DEDICATED 230 KV POWER LINE - TO BE LOCATED IN A FORMER RAIL CORRIDOR

Both power line options are being considered however, DWP has selected the rail corridor as the primary option due to its lower overall impact to the community and the environment. DWP is currently negotiating an easement agreement with Dufferin County to install the power line along the side of the rail corridor so it does not disrupt the use of the recreational trail. DWP has also committed to installing a portion of the power line underground within the Town of Shelburne. Once an easement agreement has been reached with the County, DWP will drop the 69 kV option from the permitting process.

The former rail corridor is the preferred choice because:

- During the project's community meetings and public consultation process, community members overwhelmingly preferred this route as having the least impact on the community
- The rail corridor route passes a significantly smaller number of homes and businesses in Melancthon, Mulmur, Amaranth, and Mono as compared to the 69 kV option
- The rail corridor route requires a substantially smaller number of power poles than the 69 kV option and will have a much smaller impact on the community and environment

The 69 kV power line is expected to have a substantially larger impact on the community and environment because:

- The 69 kV option would require almost three times more power poles than the rail corridor option and these poles would run on the side of the road in Melancthon, Mulmur, Amaranth, and Mono and pass directly by many homes, businesses, and developments
- In many locations these new power poles would be much larger and spaced more closely together than the power poles that are currently installed along the side of the road
- The 69 kV option would require a second transformer substation be built in the Town of Mono. (The rail corridor option requires only one transformer substation in the project area)



Important to Know

Although constructing a power line using the rail corridor is expected to cost more than the 69 kV option, it will have a smaller overall impact on the community and the environment. To Dufferin Wind Power, it is clearly the preferred route based on information gathered from community consultations.

Contact Us...

Dufferin Wind Power is committed to on-going public and stakeholder consultation

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