

# The Creemore ECHO

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News and views in and around Creemore



## CAT SIGHTING IN WEBSTERVILLE

With so much perennial talk of cougar sightings in the area, needless to say we were surprised this week when **Steve Brown** paid us a visit to show us the above picture, taken by his niece, **Molly Jayne**, on Monday afternoon near the intersection of County Road 9 and Riverside Drive.

Sure enough, the photograph clearly shows a spotted cat running along the edge of the bush. Could it be true? Is it not a cougar but a leopard that's been lurking around the Mad River valley all these years?

Luckily, the *Echo* has its own naturalist in the office – namely **Gary**

**Page** of Page Graphics – who took a look at the photograph and immediately wondered if the animal was a Savannah cat, which is a domestic cross between a Siamese cat and a Serval, a small, wild cat found in southern Africa.

In our opinion, the photographs below which we pulled off the Internet – on the left, a Savannah cat and on the right, a leopard – confirm Gary's suspicion. The size and build of the cat and its striped tail seem to give it away.

But we'd love to confirm our theory. Would the owner of the animal care to get in touch? It might put our readers' minds at ease...



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... and Fred's feet feel fine!  
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## The Taste of Autumn

Mulmur resident **Karen Scully** captured judge's hearts with this beautiful entry during last Saturday's Creemore Apple Pie Contest. Rounding out the top six were **Carrie Archibald** (2nd), **Stephen Loewg** and **Catherine Morissey** (3rd), **Lily White** and **Keri-Lynn Lammle** (4th), **Peggy Hutchinson** (5th) and **Gayle Millsap** (6th). Tasked with the difficult job of judging the contest's 19 entries were (below, left to right) **Clive Vanderburg**, contest organizer **Al Clarke**, **Sara Hershoff**, **John Golding**, **Marilyn Chenier** (last year's winner) and **Pat Prime**.



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## This Weekend

### 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.

- **Mad & Noisy Gallery** "Bodies and Beasts: Soleil: Contemporary Exploration of the Human and Animal Form" continues 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.
- **Last Blast at the Simcoe County Museum.** Presented by The Simcoe County Museum and the Historical

Construction Equipment Association of Canada (H.C.E.A) from 10 am to 4 pm. Regular museum admission rates apply. 1151 Highway 26, Minesing.

### 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.

### Sunday, October 14

- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **St. John's United Church, Creemore,** hosts their **Anniversary Service** at 11 am. There will be a guest speaker & special music. This will be the only service in the United Charge today.

## Upcoming Events

### Tuesday, October 16

- **Blue Mountain Foundation of the Arts Centre Open House** from 5 to 7 pm. 163 Hurontario Street (next to the Gayety). Drop-in and meet the members. Bring a friend and spread the word. Refreshments will be served.
- **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.
- **What the informed person should know about Islam.** Adult education. A 4 week program from 7 to 8 pm at St. John's United Church. This first week's discussion is on the religion, its meaning & facets of religion divinity & devotion. Everyone welcome.

### Tuesday, October 16 to Saturday, October 20

- **The Clearview Public Library is celebrating Library Week** by accepting non-perishable food for the local food bank in lieu of fines.

### 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 well-known horticulturist and humorist 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.

### Friday, October 19

- **Gift of Music Concert** at St. Luke's at 7:30 pm. Pay what you can.

### Friday, October 19 to Saturday, October 27

- **Tipling Stage Company** presents *There Goes The Bride*. October 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 pm and October 21 at 2 pm at the Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne.

Tickets \$15 available at Shelburne Town Hall & Caravaggio IDA or visit www.tiplingstagecompany.com. To reserve tickets call (519) 925-2600.

### Saturday, October 20

- **Turkey Shoot** at New Lowell Legion at 10 am.
- **Wild Game & Harvest Dinner** at Brentwood Community Centre at 6 pm. Advance tickets \$25 by calling 705-424-1648. Silent Auction. A fundraiser for the hall.
- **Roast Beef Dinner** at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Hwy 124 just south of Nottawa. 5 and 6 pm seating. Adults \$15, children 6-12 \$6. For tickets call 705-444-6823 or 705-445-2494.
- **50s & 60s Dance** at Creemore Legion starting at 8 pm. \$10 gets you in and your lunch of a hamburger/ hotdog, fries & a milkshake! The bar is open so you must be 19. Please call for tickets before October 13 to Dee at 705-466-2432 or Norma 705-466-2330. Hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary.
- **Town & Country Dance** featuring the North of Fifty Band at Living Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Baxter from 7 to 11 pm. \$10 per person. For advance tickets please call Mary at 705-424-9830. Coffee, pop and water available. Door prizes.

### Sunday, October 21

- **Soupstock – Save the land that feeds us. Stop the Highland Mega-Quarry.** At Woodbine Park, Toronto from 11 am to 4 pm. **Catch the bus** leaving from Honeywood Arena at 8 am & Shelburne No Frills at 8:30 am. Reserve your seat at info@ndact.com or 519-925-6628.
- **St. Luke's Anglican Church** invites you to a **Traditional Service of Evensong** at 5 pm sung by the choir of St. Paul's, Bloor Street, Toronto.
- **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.

### Saturday, October 27

- **A Masked Ball.** An Adult Masquerade Ball at Station on the Green from 7 pm to midnight. Hor d'oeuvres by The Creemore Kitchen, cocktails and live music by String Theory featuring Glen Hoag and Sherri Jackson. Have your fortune read and enjoy the haunted Station on the Green. Bid on our spooky silent & live auction. All proceeds go to the Collingwood Hospital Foundation. Adults only. Come in costume. Tickets are \$50 per person available in advance. Visit www.hallowfest.ca

### Sunday, October 28

- **Hallowfest** presented by Collingwood Hospital Foundation. 10 am to 4 pm at Station on the Green. Fun for all ages – Tricks. Treats. Surprises. Visit the witch's kitchen, haunted house and a ghostly marketplace. Enjoy activities, games crafts and more. Take part in a Thriller dance and zombie walk. Come in costume for tricks and treats. Pay by donation – all proceeds to support the Collingwood Hospital Foundation. www.hallowfest.ca for details.

### Saturday, November 3

- **Turkey Dinner celebrating Fall** at Centennial United Church, Stayner, from 4:30 to 7 pm. Corner of William and Oak Streets. Adults \$15, children, 6-12 \$6, under 6 free. Entertainment while you wait! Come and bring family & friends. A fundraiser to aid the Church's work.

### Saturday, November 10

- **Zumba Fundraiser for Creemore Cats** at Station on the Green from 9:30 to 11:30 am. \$20 tickets available at Curiosity House or at the door. Come & join the party! For more information call Deirdre Pringle at 705-424-9294.

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# We can do better than betting

There is a real possibility that local casino gambling will be coming to our area. Clearview Township, Wasaga Beach, Collingwood and Springwater Township will be hosting a public information meeting at 7 pm on Tuesday, October 16 at the Wasaga Beach RecPlex. The Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) will be presenting information on their plans to locate a new gambling facility in one of the four municipalities. Your attendance is important, especially if you have concerns about the impact of casino gambling in your neighbourhood.

Despite the published notices that OLG will present information but will not take questions directly from the public, I have been assured that the purpose for the meeting is to gauge the public reception to local gambling; all questions and concerns will be welcomed by the municipalities.

OLG has stated that a casino will not be located in a community if the municipality decides it doesn't want one.

Clearview Council has not yet taken a position on a casino in the Township, opting to keep their options open while working with the other three municipalities.

In talking with those in our community who have the responsibility to deal with problem gamblers and their families, I hear very deep concern for their ability to provide an adequate and ongoing public health care response. They stress that a decision to proceed or not with a casino should be informed first and foremost by the public health needs over any promised windfall revenues. One thing that should be asked for is that the four municipalities meet with the health care organizations as part of the overall decision making process.

Clearview has never identified gambling as a means to grow and sustain our community. Through much public consultation on our strategic plan, official plan, master recreation plan and our budgets, a casino or any other form of gaming related activity has not been identified as a priority. It doesn't fit in our vision for our community. By design, a casino blocks out the appreciation of our natural landscapes, distracts our residents and visitors from participating in our many recreational activities, diverts much needed spending away from our businesses and most concerning of all, does not promote a family-centred lifestyle.

I do not support the Province's expansion of private-sector gaming. The Province wants casino gambling to become even more of an everyday activity in

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Thom PATERSON

our community; their new model is a convenience store approach to gambling. To the Province, it's about raising their net profits from gambling to help pay down deficits. The claimed benefit to communities is that gambling will help deliver services, stimulate community development and create jobs. Sounds good, but unfortunately, the total social costs to

care for problem gamblers have not been factored in to determine if indeed a community actually gains from gaming. With the expansion of private sector gaming, provincial development investments end up as casino operator profits. Many of the gaming jobs created are low paying, often part time and short on benefits.

Provincially sponsored gambling is seen by some as harmless fun and a voluntary form of taxation. If you don't play you don't pay. Unfortunately, there are many Ontarians who cannot live by that catch phrase; they are addicted to gambling.

The Province knows this very well. According to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH), 3.4 per cent of all Ontarians have a gambling problem. Most startling is the estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of Ontario's gaming revenue comes from this 3.4 per cent of the population; that's 2,000 people negatively impacted in our own communities.

We can do better than betting.

## Hort Society visitor's night

The Creemore Horticultural Society's general meeting and visitor's night will take place at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, October 17 at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Appearing as guest speaker will be **David Hobson**, the weekly garden columnist for the *Waterloo Region Record* and the *Guelph Mercury*, and the creator of the Garden Humour Website. He also accompanies groups each spring to the Royal Horticultural Association Flower and Garden Show in London, England.

A lifelong gardener, Hobson happily shares his passion by speaking to many horticultural societies and gardening groups, over the fence to neighbours, innocent bystanders, in fact anyone who will listen. He has spoken at venues such as Canada Blooms, The Canadian National Exhibition, The International Home and Garden Show, Ontario Horticultural Association Convention, and after next week, the world famous Creemore Horticultural Society.

# Gift of Music welcomes unusual trio to St. Luke's

by Laura Walton

For the past several years the St. Luke's Gift of Music program, with the generous support of the Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society, has arranged for professional musicians to perform for the students of Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School. Following the school performance, the musicians tutor the school's band members and then step in and perform with them under the guidance of music teacher **Chris Phillips**. Although it is an unusual ensemble, the best combination of musicians to work with the school band is a flute/trumpet/clarinet trio. When this year's musicians asked if they could do a 'pay what you can' evening performance at 7:30 pm on Friday, October 19 at St. Luke's Anglican Church, we realized that it would make for a unique evening of music.

Trumpeter/composer **Peter Crouch** performed for us last spring as half of the Music Around the World Via Trumpet and Piano duo, and charmed the audience with some of his original compositions. He is currently a member of the Perfect Fifth Brass Quintet, ByWard Brass and the Manotick Brass Ensemble. Crouch keeps busy by teaching, composing, arranging and performing solo concerts on a regular basis. His next undertaking is a performance of the complete 'Pictures at an Exhibition' that he has arranged for trumpet and piano.

As a freelance musician in Toronto, clarinetist **Anthony Thompson** performs frequently with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Thompson is an active chamber musician, appearing regularly at many of Toronto's musical and cultural venues. He is pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Arizona State University.

Flutist **Tim Crouch** is in demand as a soloist, chamber and orchestral musician, and as a sought after studio musician for film recordings. Notably, in 2010 Crouch was awarded with the top prize in the first annual Canadian Flute Association Competition.

Join us in welcoming this trio for an evening of fun and diverse music. From romances to ragtimes, the three musicians will display virtuosic solos and imaginative arrangements of old favourites.



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## LETTER

### More to local food than price

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the letter concerning affordable local food. Speaking as someone who has had the privilege of seeing “behind the scenes” at our Farmers’ Market, I would ask the authors to consider a little more than just the price of food before they judge if a place is worthwhile. Farmers’ markets, for example, are much more than the sum of their parts.

Farmers’ Markets Ontario conducted an extensive study concerning farmers’ markets as economic multipliers. For every \$1 spent at our market, \$3.20 goes into local businesses. That, in a small town, has an enormous impact.

Every vendor I have met is trying to sell their goods as cheaply as possible and all worry about charging too much. Every one of us would all make more money per hour if we worked for an employer. The hours spent in the previous days preparing our product, packing cars, travelling, setting up, the hours spent at market, followed by unpacking and cleaning up means that sometimes I can make as “much” as \$2 per hour.

The authors of the letter were lucky enough to have a grandmother to make perogies, but many people are living away from their extended families, often juggling long work hours and children. Homemade fresh food made with care, local ingredients and love, cooked to order for them from someone they can see week after week is something very special.

Our market here in Creemore is an important social hub. From the elderly to the very young, our charities to our vendors, the strong sense of community, so rare today, can be found at our market every week. For all the above reasons, vendors at farmers’ markets seem to me to give very good value for money.

**Sarah Hallett**, President, Creemore Farmers’ Market

## THE WAY WE WERE

This week’s postcard is postdated July 20, 1914 and shows an early 20th century view of downtown Creemore. Addressing the card to Mrs. J. Skelton of Fesserton, Ontario, the sender (who signs the note with some illegible initials) writes, “am up here on holidays and expect to leave for Fesserton Wed. night sometime.”



## LETTER

### “Walker pit is exhausted - let it go”

Dear Editor

When I first heard about the proposed expansion of Walker Aggregates’ Duntroon quarry, I was not opposed. I understood that the quarry had serviced the local community for decades through its products, jobs, taxes, support and spending, and it seemed reasonable that the operation be expanded. However, thanks to the mega-quarry proposal, I have since been made aware of the “big picture”:

- There are currently 7,000 aggregate sites in Ontario.
- Aggregate operations are inherently finite.
- All decision-makers re: aggregate operations are in a conflict of interest position: communities hate the mess and inconvenience but love the economic benefits; land owners have a fundamental right to profit from their property; and all levels of Ontario government get paid a fee for each tonne extracted. They are also the largest consumer of product.
- All decision-makers are loath to let the good times go after a pit is exhausted.

Ontario’s Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) and its underlying regulations are based on 40-year old values that do not reflect today’s values. Today we

care about food security, clean source water, human health/safety, natural space protection, endangered species, resource conservation and waste elimination. The ARA prioritizes rock ahead of all other concerns. The ARA needs updating.

In 1973 Ontarians committed to “conserve the UNESCO-designated Niagara Escarpment World Biosphere Reserve as a continuous natural environment and scenic, working countryside” by creating the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC). The proposed Walker expansion is in the Niagara Escarpment and should be subject to the NEC.

If the NEC is to do its job properly, it must clarify whether the ARA takes precedence over the NEC.

Personally, I would prefer to see the NEC take precedence. In general, we Ontarians seem very keen to exploit our natural resources, and then avoid making the hard and expensive decisions re: land after-use/rehabilitation. The Walker pit is exhausted – let it go. After all, we now have MAQ Aggregates’ newly approved licence immediately next door on unprotected land. Do we really need two aggregate operations in that area?

**Donna Baylis**, Dunedin

## LETTER

### Fire department should recognize longtime member

Dear Editor:

Thanksgiving is a time to think of those who should be thanked for their kindness and their contribution to the improvement of our lives and our community.

Creemore is a better place for having Bob Ransier as its proudest citizen. Bob is a champion for many people who need help when they are really in trouble – snowed-in, hooking up to the sewer, digging a grave, planting trees, you name it. The Horticultural Society and the Tree Committee and others can count on Bob’s generosity in helping out because he wants a village where it is good to bring up your children and where it is a pleasant place to live.

We can all remember Bob Ransier as a Captain in

the Fire Department. He was proud of his association with that service and he trained many of the folks now working on it. He saved lives and got people out of terrifying situations with reliable and capable associates on the force. Nobody was prouder of the work of the Fire Department than Captain Robert Ransier.

I was looking forward to honouring Bob when he was to receive his 25 year pin for honourable service as a firefighter. Others also earn their pins as much as he did. And yet, Bob’s firefighting is just one of the many ways he is a model citizen and a champion of so many of us. I wanted to make sure he knew how much we admired his commitment to Creemore and his strength as a pillar of the community. Bob’s service ended in

2009 and he should have received his pin in 2010.

The Fire Department did not submit its recommendation that Bob and others should be awarded their 25-year service pins in 2010 or 2011. It is surely time now to do the right thing. What cannot be recovered, however, is that Bob’s father would have been so proud seeing his son in uniform receiving the honour and saluting him as a measure of respect that one soldier offers to another. Bob’s father is no longer with us.

We need heroes and champions. We need people to step up and put themselves on the line for us and our families. Thank you, Bob Ransier – you are a rock!

**Stuart M. Robertson**, Glen Huron

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# Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 55 of us out for cards, and **Bob Veale** mentioned that **Jim Murray** is going through a bad patch, health-wise, right now. Our thoughts are with **Jim** and **Doreen** at this time. The upcoming supper at the Stayner Missionary Church on Saturday, October 27 was announced, with tickets available from **Janice Stephens**.

Our thanks to **Irma Flack** for the sweet little red tomatoes and the assortment of peppers, and to **Alinda Bishop**, who brought in small red and small yellow pear-shaped (acid free) tomatoes for anyone who wanted them. Our sincere thanks to both you gals. I didn't know that anyone other than **Norma Johnston** grew those little yellow tomatoes.

Also, our thanks to **Wilma Bannerman** who, some time ago, donated an "old-fashioned cottage" tissue holder – and then today brought refill kleenex to put our cottage back in business. A nice touch, Wilma!

The 50-50 draws went to **Audrey Fines**, **Elsie Longson**, **May Johnston**, **Isabelle Gubbels**, **Lillian Hiltz**, **Alinda Bishop**, **Marcia Cameron** and **Leona Hartling**.

Moon shots were played by

SENIORS



Sylvia  
GALE

**Bob Veale** (2), **Toosje Vasvari**, **Audrey Tidd**, **Peter Gubbels**, **Marcie Cameron**, **Lillian Hiltz**, **Janice Stephens**, **Mike Smith** and **Lucy Young**. Lucy won the travelling prize, and Bob won the Sidewinders money.

High scorers were **Lucy Young** 310, **Lillian Hiltz** 290, **Isabelle Gubbels** 282 and **Effie Taylor** 277. Low was **Audrey Fines** with 101.

Midway through the second game, just before the goodies were handed around, **Barb Pilon**, our "Candy Gal" and purchaser of goodies for the club, stood up and announced that she had put some chocolate peanut butter cups into the candy assortment. I realized immediately that they were a bit more costly than our usual fare when Barb carried on to say "Take only one peanut butter cup!" Later on she said, kind of ruefully, "Maybe I shouldn't have said anything, because they are not touching the peanut butter cups!" Anyway, I think we all tried the new goodies, and we sure thank that little gal for putting all the time and effort that she does into "running" this department. **Phyllis Seed** used to be our candy gal, until her husband **Steve** became so ill that Phyllis just didn't have the time to do it, though I

believe she still keeps an eye out for the bargains for us. I understand that our club is probably the only one that has this tasty perk of candies being passed around two or three times in the afternoon, which is appreciated by us all.

Now in mentioning **Phyllis Seed**, it brings to mind that on Thursday, I was going to make some smart-apple remark to Phyllis, and to **Marg Hope**, who both hadn't moved from their starting table by the fifth or sixth game. Something like, "Did you gals pay your rent?" or "Are you gals on a time-share vacation?" But I didn't, because sure as Sunday, the next person they would have had a reason to make fun of would be Moi! So I was discreet, and didn't say a word – right?

**Maurice Weatherall's** brand new great grandson made one of his first "calls" recently when his grandma, **Heather (Weatherall) Rowell**, brought him across the street from where he was visiting with great grampa to meet us. He is just the most adorable little boy, with the startings of a full head of bright red hair – just like his daddy. Thank you so much, Heather. You made our day!

I loved **Elaine Collier's** column "Some autumn colour" in last week's *Echo*. The writing about the fall colours was nice, but the part that stopped me in my tracks was where she wrote about "eating down" the freezer, and the mysterious unlabelled packages that she found there. It made me wonder if she had been poking around in my freezer! Then I knew for sure she had been into my fridge and cupboards where I store my multiple bottles of vanilla flavouring, etc, etc. Maybe we should get together and trade some of our excesses with each other, just to even out the supplies!

I seem to have a couple of problems in the "over-stocked" department that are hard to overcome. One is that I grew up on a farm with a mother who canned and preserved everything she got her hands on in the food department. We didn't have a fridge or a freezer when I was young, so the only thing to do was "can" it for future use – although we did rent a freezer locker for our homegrown beef and pork from Stan Nixon (or his dad). This was located right across the street from the *Echo* office, on Caroline Street.

Then there was the fact that people had big families in the 1940s, and they did not hesitate to drop in unannounced for a Sunday visit, which of course

meant that they stayed for supper. And Mother would have been totally mortified if she had ever been such a poor manager that she couldn't feed an extra dozen people at the drop of a hat, or a rap at the door! So I grew up knowing you must preserve food, and you must have an emergency "stash" capable of feeding at least 20 people – maybe more than one meal, depending on their length of stay. And no, there were no stores open on Sunday where you could dash out for a loaf of bread, or a quart of milk. The housewife relied on her own "store" – and that's a hard lesson to forget, and one that leaves me shaking my head at my own overloaded storage shelves today.

It also leaves me in awe of my mother, who wasn't a very big lady, but who managed to handle five kids and my dad's mother, who lived with us and who was blind. My mother helped out in the barn with the milking and so on, did all the canning, preserving, and gardening, as well as wallpapering (with Pearl Mattice's help) and painting, separating and shipping cream, churning butter, doing all her own baking and an awful lot of knitting and sewing, plus she was always trying to get more flowers to grow. My mother was really a remarkable woman, but it was normal for the times.

Over all, the problem of having too much is ever so much nicer a worry than the problem of having not enough. And we are all so fortunate to live in this country, and in this age and era.

Thanks to the Township for cutting the roadside grass, and for doing such a great job, especially on the rural corners. There were some places where the high grass and weeds, backed by tall corn, made it impossible to see oncoming traffic at a corner. The way the Township crew cut it right back to the edge of the crop made for way better visibility, and much safer for motorists. Way to go, guys!

## LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

### Sunday, October 14

<b>ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH</b> 22 Caroline St. W. • 466-2206 Please join us each Sunday at 11 am for Worship and a 'NEW' Children's Programme <b>Sun Oct 21: Traditional Service of Evensong 5 pm with the choir of St. Paul's, Bloor Street, Toronto.</b>	<b>CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE</b> <b>October 14: St. John's Anniversary Service</b> at 11 am (no other services that day) All are welcome 466-2200
<b>Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin</b> Worship & Sunday School at 10 am Sermon: "A Matter of Grace – Holy Communion" All are welcome Rev. Charles Boyd 705-466-5202	<b>ST. ANDREW'S MAPLE CROSS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 1 Caroline Street West Worship & Sunday School at 10 am. "Where Jesus is Lord, all are welcome." Rev. J. Inglis & Rev. E. Inglis • 466-5838
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**STRUTTING THEIR STUFF** Last weekend's Walk a Mile in Her Shoes fundraiser in support of the My Friend's House women's shelter was a huge success, with 54 men donning high heels and raising \$28,000 for the cause. We're proud to report that the *Echo's* **Fred Mills** was the event's third most successful fundraiser, raising over \$1,600 in pledges. And he looked pretty smooth in his heels as well – he claimed that his feet felt pretty good at the end of the day. Congratulations, Fred, on a job well done.



## Celebrating our heritage

A crowd of well-wishers gathered at Creemore Springs Brewery last Saturday as Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society member **Aiken Scherberger** unveiled one of 13 new heritage plaques that have been placed around the village. The plaque on the brewery honours Creemore Springs founder **John Wiggins**, "The Man Who Put Our Village On the Map."

The heritage plaque program benefited from a donation from Creemore Springs Brewery. Other plaques commemorate such things as the area's original Petun village, the original Edward Webster survey, the pharmacy as our oldest business, Samuel Champlain's visit, Kembar's shoe store, Jim Vandewater, the Union cemetery, the early mills, the Log Cabin and the old railroad.



**WALKING FOR A CAUSE** Last weekend's Dunedin Fall Colours Cancer Walk saw a good-sized group gather in Dunedin for the traditional group shot (above) before heading out for a scenic walk to Glen Huron.

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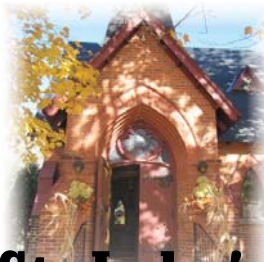
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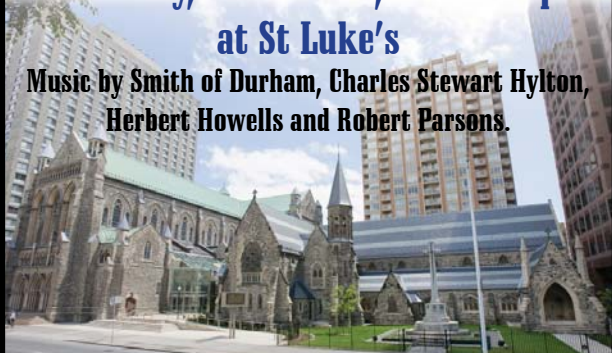
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Music by Smith of Durham, Charles Stewart Hylton,  
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# Creemore Medical Centre

Expansion & Renewal Campaign

**Tuesday, October 16  
at Station on the Green  
starting at 7:30 pm**

*Refreshments will be served*

**Learn about the plan to  
enhance health services  
in this community  
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**improvements including:**

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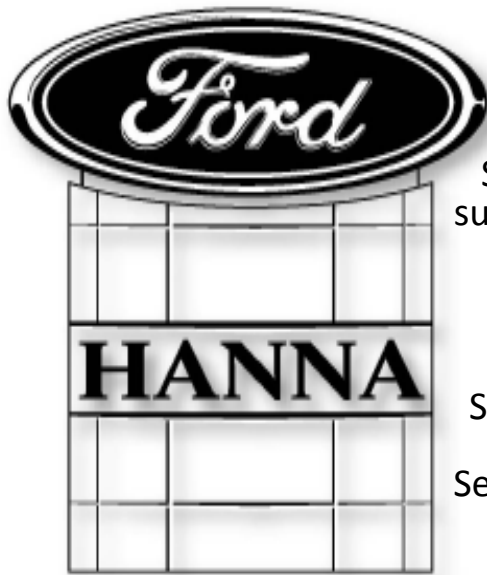


## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING OLG Zone C7 Consultation

Presentation by the Ontario Lottery and  
Gaming Corporation regarding a  
potential location for a gaming facility  
within our region.

OLG representatives will be on hand to take  
questions from members of Council.

The meeting will be held:  
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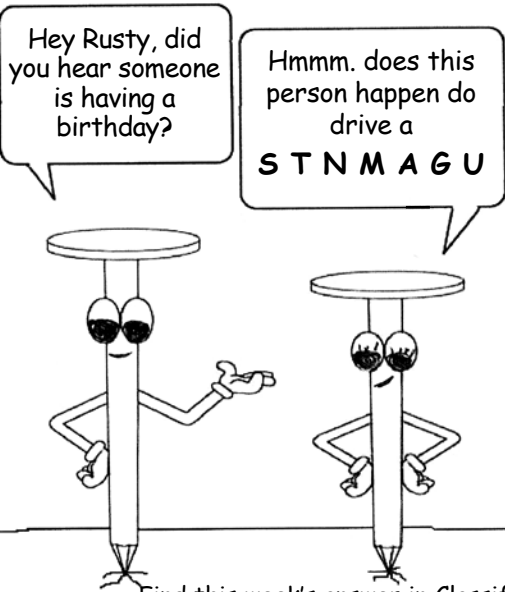
# FUN & Games

## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer in Classifieds

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer in Classifieds by Ken Thornton

## CREEMORE Weekend Weather

### Friday, October 12

Variable cloudiness  
High 7 Low 1 Winds N 15 km/h  
POP 30%

### Saturday, October 13

Scattered showers  
High 11 Low 3 Winds S 25 km/h  
POP 60%

### Sunday, October 14

Light rain  
High 17 Low 14 Winds SW 45 km/h  
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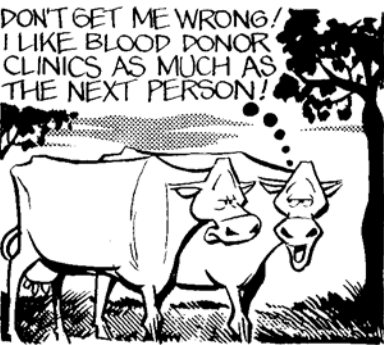
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## FRED'S FUNNIES

I live in a semi rural area. We recently had a new neighbour call the local Township administrative office to request the removal of the DEER CROSSING sign on our road. The reason: "Too many deer are being hit by cars out here! I don't think this is a good place for them to be crossing anymore."

## The AVRIDGE FARM



by JEFF WILSON

## Brian's Canadian Crossword

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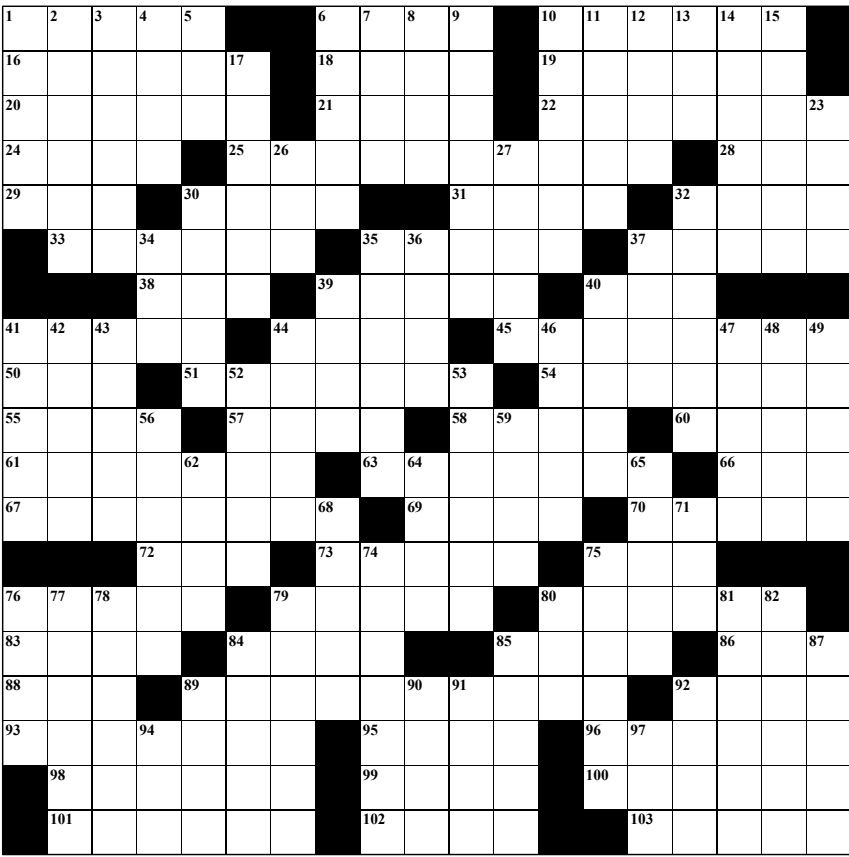
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6 Chair parts  
10 News anchor Rinaldo  
16 Like most junk mail  
18 Fitting, archaically  
19 Be abundant with  
20 Bryan Adam's instrument, sometimes  
21 Italian wine region  
22 Pedigree  
24 Chrysler LeBaron, e.g. (hyph.)  
25 End of a Canadian address (2)  
28 Lip  
29 Category of sales figures  
30 In this way  
31 Capsule type  
32 The Call Of The Wild, e.g. (Robert Service)  
33 Scholar  
35 Ottawa astronaut MacLean  
37 Ojibwa ceremonial shell  
38 Summer fair in Toronto  
39 Tuesday, in Trois Rivières  
40 Belfry denizen  
41 White of The Daily Planet  
44 OK with me  
45 Low bridge over water  
50 Saucer in the sky

- 51 Simian  
54 Snack bar  
55 Actress Hayworth  
57 Tin Man's problem  
58 Weather resistant wood  
60 Raspberry red, lemon yellow and orange orange cereal  
61 \_\_\_ over (played down)  
63 Dice game by Milton Bradley  
66 \_\_\_-fi  
67 Aura that produces goosebumps  
69 Dig for gold  
70 Psycho character Norman  
72 Forrest's lieutenant  
73 Latin-American girl  
75 Euphoria  
76 Lowlife  
79 Toutin and poutine  
80 Canadian political journalist Susan \_\_\_  
83 Catches sight of  
84 Part of a mushroom cap  
85 Occupied  
86 Nuh-uh!  
88 Climbing plant  
89 Battle location of July 1814 (2)  
92 Hemispherical pearl  
93 Inclined

- 95 Blacken  
96 Fear of flying, e.g.  
98 Sherbet flavour  
99 Seep  
100 Shout out  
101 Sugar source for honey  
102 Prickly lettuce or wild cucumber  
103 Actor Sharon \_\_\_ (Cagney & Lacey)

### DOWN

- 1 Gross  
2 Legislates  
3 Normandy landing force  
4 Visionary  
5 Roofing goo  
6 Collect  
7 Downtime  
8 Physics starter  
9 Overly formal  
10 Oscar Wilde play  
11 Tolerate  
12 Bar \_\_\_  
13 In \_\_\_ time  
14 Lined up (3)  
15 More out there  
17 Author du Maurier (Rebecca)  
23 Gemini's American cousin  
26 Inning unit  
27 Palindromic holiday name  
30 Kim of eTalk  
32 Packing a punch  
34 TV taper  
35 Soundness of mind  
36 Trip to the stars  
37 \_\_\_ Loma (Toronto museum)  
39 Wire units  
40 Actress Billie \_\_\_ (The Wizard Of Oz)  
41 Expunge  
42 Submit a tax return the modern way  
43 Palindromic motor part  
44 Family squabbles  
46 Transfixed  
47 In the \_\_\_ way (badly)  
48 Short-story writer Munro  
49 Line on a graph (hyph.)  
52 Primp



- 53 Moral standards  
56 Parenthetical remarks  
59 Italian peak  
62 Cold spell  
64 Encircled by  
65 Black carving wood  
68 Chastise  
71 Writer Rand (We The Living)  
74 Jeepers! (2)  
75 Middle name of Stephen Harper  
76 M15's Canadian cousin  
77 Big name in cosmetics  
78 Melancholic donkey of

- fiction  
79 \_\_\_ Eleven (Burlington rock band)  
80 Coiled hair  
81 Make possible  
82 Cause of livestock loss  
84 Kipling's \_\_\_ Din  
85 Revealed everything  
87 Gets wind of  
89 Dryer fluff  
90 Batawa product  
91 Kick back  
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THANK YOU

Grateful thanks to our **Log Cabin History Hosts** who welcomed the many visitors each Saturday during the summer: Frances MacFarlane, Gail Caswell, Joan Crysedale, David Johnson, Lana Bryant, Linda Coulter, Marjorie Lang, Marilyn Knutson, Cyndy Reycraft, Allan Eagle, Donna Sitter, Barbara Mann, Deb Smith, Don Smith, Marg Bridgman, Paul Bridgman, Barb Halsall, Peter Halsall, Anne Godwin, Bruce Godwin, Dawn McPherson, Jim McPherson, Mary Vandewater, Karin Clifford, Graham Reed, Shanna Lucas, Walter Lucas, Chris Raible, Pat Raible, and to Cathy Sumner for scheduling the hosts. AND thanks also to the five hundred and forty-four visitors (not including the cat) who came to admire and appreciate the cabin and its history.

A sincere thank you to all of you for walking and supporting, in any way, our **Fall Colour Cancer Walk**. Your support helped to make our walk a success. Again, thank you. The Dunedin Fall Colour Cancer Walk Committee

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## 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.

## ART CLASSES

**Painting Fundamentals with Sue A. Miller** – Beginner to Intermediate (oils & acrylics). We will be exploring colour, value, composition & technique. 6 week course (Nov. 2 to Dec. 7) from 10 am to 1 pm Fee: \$200 + materials (no hst). For more information & registration contact Sue at [sue\\_miller@rogers.com](mailto:sue_miller@rogers.com) or 705-466-3411.

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who came out and celebrated my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday with me and my family. I had a lovely afternoon catching up with friends and family. A special thank you goes out to my three sons Denver, Dennis and David for making my special day into a wonderful party. A heartfelt thanks. Sincerely, **Grace Grant**

## PLANNING AN EVENT?

**The Creemore branch of the Royal Canadian Legion** is available for rent. The hall will hold up to 400 people, bar can be arranged. Lounge will hold up to 150 people, bar can be arranged. Quiet Room will hold up to 30 people. Call 705-466-2330 to book. Catering is available for any event.

## YARD SALE

**Saturday, October 13** from 8 am to noon at Leisure Time Club, Collingwood. Indoor Yard Sale & Silent Auction. Robots to chandeliers, new & used articles, tv, bbq, bikes, jewellery, household items & much more! All proceeds to Leisure Times’ 25th Anniversary celebrations in 2013.

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## THANK YOU

I would like to thank the community from the bottom of my heart for all those that sponsored me and supported me on the Walk in Her Heels for My Friend’s House. I raised a whopping \$1,600!! I had a great time supporting this great cause and was honoured not only to represent *The Echo* but the Village. This truly again shows that we are the Village with the enormous heart. Thank you everyone again!!

**Fred Mills**

## KITTENS FOUND

Three little **KITTENS** have lost their home – found abandoned. They appear to be about 4 weeks old and healthy. One or all three free to anyone willing to give them a good home and lots of TLC. Contact Connie Hunter 705-466-3487.

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# 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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