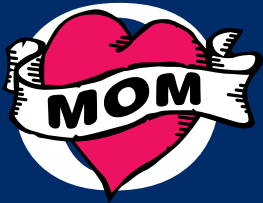


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**UNITED IN SONG** Nottawasaga & Creemore Public School was full of song early this week as the students celebrated Music Monday, a province-wide event organized annually by the Coalition for Music Education. After a performance by the school band, the entire student body stood together to sing *ISS – Is Somebody Singing?*, the theme song of the day co-written by Canadian astronaut **Chris Hadfield** and **Ed Robertson** of the Barenaked Ladies. Hadfield and Robertson collaborated on the song across 240 vertical miles, with Robertson on Earth and Hadfield on the International Space Station.



## So long to the “Mayor of Lavender”

by Brad Holden  
Every once in a long while, you meet a truly original character. Jamie Adam, the self-proclaimed Mayor of Lavender who passed away last Saturday after a tragic accident involving one of his beloved antique tractors, was one, without a doubt.  
Adam left his native Isle of Man in the mid-1960s, in his 20s, after the young woman to whom he’d been engaged left him for another man. That

incident led him to swear off women – according to his longtime friend **Neil Metherral**, Adam concluded that “they’ll do you no good” – and he lived the rest of his days as a bachelor, sustaining himself instead with history books and the pleasure of putting in a good day’s work.  
Adam was a cheesemaker by training, but when he arrived in Canada after a trip across the Atlantic (See “2013 Dunedin” on page 6)

## A message from the Medical Centre Board

### Expansion work could be underway by July

by Bill Mann  
The Creemore Medical Centre expansion is about to reach an important milestone: the sending out of bid tender documents to area contractors, with the June 24th Clearview Council meeting targeted for the announcement of the winning bid. Our fundraising effort has been very successful, with cash received and future commitments coming close to our target, which has recently been revised upwards modestly to reflect our view of current costs. Well over 300 donations have been received from individuals and organizations large and small. Thank you all for your generous support!  
In the course of our fundraising, some questions have arisen which deserve a response that everyone can see. The first question related to the project’s estimated cost: approximately \$450,000 for only 900 square feet of new space

on the main floor. It seems like a lot of money per square foot, some said. The basic explanation is that we are doing much more than just adding new space. We will be spending over \$90,000 to improve the building’s accessibility for handicapped patients, for example, and we are making significant changes to the existing building as well. Our cost estimates have been reviewed by several construction professionals, who found them reasonable for the work being done.  
“How much is this costing taxpayers?” was another common question. While the Township staff has been enormously helpful in the planning process, all project and operating costs will be paid out of funds we have raised or through rent paid by future tenants, just the way it has been for more than 25 years with the existing building. Township taxpayers have not been and will not be asked to pay anything toward the expansion.  
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## This Weekend

### Thursday, May 9 to Sunday, May 26

- **Theatre Orangeville** presents *The Team on the Hill* by **Dan Needles**. For tickets call 519-942-3423 or 1-800-424-1295 or book on-line at [www.theatreorangeville.ca](http://www.theatreorangeville.ca).

### Friday, May 10

- **The Creemore & Collingwood Speaker Series** returns to Creemore from 7 to 9:30 pm at the Mad & Noisy Gallery, 154 Mill St., Creemore. An evening of connection, conversation & inspiration showcasing **darci-que**, an artist, author and single mom, she is out to make the world a better place. Admission is by donation. RSVP at [www.inspirationconvention.ca](http://www.inspirationconvention.ca)
- **The Collingwood Agricultural Society is hosting a Trivia Night**. \$10 at the door. Doors open at 7 pm, first round of Trivia starts at 7:30 pm. Bring your own snacks. At the GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd. North. For more information, find us on Facebook or [www.greatnorthernex.com](http://www.greatnorthernex.com).

### Saturday, May 11

- **Singhampton Park Clean-up and Playground Rejuvenation** starting at 8 am. All are welcome (bring your rakes) to help complete the installation of a new climbing structure. Tim Hortons t-shirts for the first 16 to show up!
- **Curiosity House Storytime** will be at **Cardboard Castles** at 11 am to celebrate Canadian Children's Book Week. Come for crafts and stories to celebrate the performing arts.
- **29th Annual Ramp Romp** at the Singhampton Community Centre from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Join hundreds of people and thousands of wild leeks for dinner in celebration of spring. Funds raised are donated to worthy causes in the village. 705-444-0557. Check Singhampton Fire Hall Sign for more information.
- Family, friends & neighbours are invited for cake and coffee to celebrate **John & Verna Coker's 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary** at 7:30 pm at the Collingwood Legion.
- **Creemore Minor Hockey Dance** at Creemore

Arena. Doors open at 8 pm. Dancing 9 pm to 1 am. 5 Cash Prize Draws, \$500 to \$5,000. Music by DJ John D of Soundscapes. Ticket of \$40 admits one couple at Country Shell Gas Station. Proceeds to Creemore Minor Hockey Association.

- **Adam Grant and Laurie Baker's Buck and Doe** at the Duntroon Hall. \$10 advance and \$15 at the door. Bus pickup 9:15 pm at Creemore Legion, 9:45 at the Stayner Arena \$10 there and back.

### Sunday, May 12 Mother's Day

- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **Creemore Legion Mother's Day Breakfast** from 8:30 to 11 am. A Belgian waffle with fruit, syrup & whipped cream or two eggs, bacon or sausage, home fries, toast, juice, coffee or tea all for \$5.
- **New Lowell Legion Mother's Day Breakfast** today.
- **Manito Shrine Club's Mother's Day Breakfast** from 8 am to noon at Manito Shrine Club, 2265 Fairgrounds Road. Adults \$10, children under 5 free. Proceeds to Manito Shrine Club.

## Upcoming Events

### Monday, May 13

- **Annual Meeting for Creemore Union Cemetery** will be held on at St. John's United Church, Creemore at 8 pm. Volunteers are needed for the Board.

### Tuesday, May 14

- **NCPS School Council is hosting a Seminar with Barbara on "The Homework/Chores Hassle"** addressing the issues of accountability and responsibility with an open floor question and answer period. At NCPS (Senior Site) from 6 to 8 pm. Free pizza for the whole family at 5:30 pm. Free childcare. RSVP by noon on Monday, May 13 to the school at 705-466-2624. [www.withbarbara.ca](http://www.withbarbara.ca)

### Wednesday, May 15

- **Creemore Horticultural Society Monthly Meeting** with speaker **Dan Cooper** who will talk about "Gardening from the Hammock". Meeting is at St Luke's Church at 7:30 pm. All are welcome.
- **Hummingbird Montessori Information Night** from 4 to 6 pm. 1 Caroline Street West.

### Thursday, May 16

- **Salaam Ladies Shrine Club Fashion Show "Fashions by Elaine Dickinson"** at the Manito Shrine Club, 2265 Fairgrounds Road. Dinner at 6:30 pm, show at 7:30 pm. Advance tickets only for \$25 by calling Edith at 705-428-0115.

### Saturday, May 18

- **Pancake Breakfast** from 7 to 10 am. Start your Yard Saling Day at Avening Community Centre with breakfast. Call Carol at 705-466-3024 for more information. Proceeds to fundraising for Avening C.C.
- **Creemore Farmers' Market Opening Day** from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.
- **Creemore Echo Annual Subscription Drive** at the Creemore Farmers' Market. Drop by for a piece of cake!
- **Creemore Horticultural Society Plant Sale** at Station on the Green starting at 8:30 am. Large container plants from our horticultural garden as well as from members' gardens. Specialty plants. Early peonies, hellebores, hostas, grasses and vegetables. New this year a boutique table of planted pots. Please bring boxes. For more information, please call 705-466-2966.
- **Celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday Weekend by meeting her Lady In Waiting at the Creemore**

**Log Cabin** from 10 am to 2 pm. Knitters – Try your hand at spinning wool into yarn and pick up your complimentary "Queen Vicky" scarf pattern. Kids - Check out our period costume trunk, get your picture taken at our photo booth and make a QV bracelet. Sponsored by The Clearview Public Library and The Creemore Log Cabin Board.

- **Curiosity House Music Dance at Cardboard Castles** at 11 am. Bring your children to make some music to celebrate the first day of Market.

### Sunday, May 19

- **crAVENING** – Come celebrate the spirit of The Avening Hall with a special evening rooted in the fine tradition of the community dinner. Enjoy a seasonal multi-course meal created by top local and Toronto chefs including: Lynn Crawford & Lora Kirk, Ruby Watchco & Ruby Eats, Shaun Edmonstone, Jennifer & Steven Vipond, Bruce Wine Bar, Matt Flett, Caesar Guinto & Samuel Holwell, Creemore Kitchen, Carl Heinrich, Ryan Donovan & Julia Ayearst, Richmond Station, Leona Nyman & Andrea Greyerbiehl, Azzurra Trattoria and Simon Silander & Danielle Hampton, 100 Acres Bakery. Early Bird Tickets \$75 with a \$25 tax receipt available at *Creemore Echo*, [sara@creemore.com](mailto:sara@creemore.com), 705-466-9906 and online at [ticketscene.ca](http://ticketscene.ca). \$85 after May 13. ONLY 20 tickets still available.

### Saturday, May 25

- **Dunedin Plant & Garage Sale** from 8 am to 2 pm at the Dunedin Hall. Annuals, perennials, veggies, herbs. Garden décor from various vendors. Ultimate gardeners gift basket draw. Youth group bake sale. Proceeds to Dunedin Hall upgrades. For info & table rentals call 705-466-3690. For plant donations: 8892 Cty Rd 9: anytime & Garage sale items: May 24, 6-8 pm at the hall.
- **Designs In Nature with photographer Bryan Davies** for a fun outdoor photography workshop. You'll discover more about visual design, lighting and composition. Suitable for basic to intermediate digital photographers. From 10 am to 2 pm. Cost is \$55, advance booking required. Call 705-466-5775. [www.bryandavies.com](http://www.bryandavies.com)
- **Curiosity House Storytelling** all day at **Cardboard Castles**. Author of *Demonologist*, reading & signing at 11 am at Curiosity House. This is a ticketed free event so RSVP at the bookstore!

### Sunday, May 26

- **Curiosity House Books & Brunch with Cathy Marie Buchanan** at Chez Michel at noon. Tickets at [ticketscene.ca](http://ticketscene.ca) or in bookstore.

### Friday, May 31

- **Pig Roast Fundraiser for St. Luke's Anglican Church** from 5 to 7 pm at St. Luke's Church, 22 Caroline St. W. Adults \$15, children (12 and under) \$8. Come on out and enjoy some excellent locally raised roast pig with all the trimmings. For more information or tickets call 705-466-2206 and leave a message.

### Saturday, June 1

- **Student Musical Concert** at St. John's United Church, Creemore at 7:30pm. Come for an evening of music. A trio from McMaster University in Hamilton, including Creemore resident Carlee Gowan, and fellow classmates Amelia Lima and Janice Wieler, will be performing a variety of trio, duet and solo music for flute, clarinet and piano. Added Feature: Members of the Creemore Public School Band will be playing a special performance. Admission is free. If you wish, a free will offering will be accepted in lieu of admission, with offerings going to St. John's United Church.

### Tuesday, June 4

- **Come & Catch Your Breath** in the Mad & Noisy Gallery Tuesday evenings in June (7-8 pm) with a relaxing 1 hour yoga class, tea & conversation. Pre-registration (4 classes) only \$85. Please call Leigh Bird to register at 705-520-0098.



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## Med Centre expansion to start soon

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We told potential donors that only 25 per cent of Creemore area residents said in our survey that they used current Medical Centre services. This caused people to ask why we were expanding, when no one wanted to use the facility. But our survey also told us emphatically that residents wanted very much to use the doctors in the Centre; sadly, these people had found that the doctors already had full rosters and were not taking new patients. Hence the only way to provide additional physician services is to build space for new ones to move into – which is what our project will do.

Other residents complained that they were promised a doctor 25 years ago, when they gave their donation to the original building fund. Understandably, perhaps, they felt disinclined to give this time. The irony in their reaction to not give now is that providing new space might well provide the medical services they felt they were promised long ago. This expansion is an enabling investment to enhance physician availability.

Why don't the Medical Centre physicians respond to local emergencies, since they are much closer than any hospital? All our doctors, when called in these situations, recommend that the patient go to Emergency at the nearest hospital. Hospitals have a broad range of diagnostic and treatment equipment and tools which a centre like ours simply cannot offer. The patient in these cases needs two things: a quick and well-informed diagnosis and modern, efficient treatments. Hospitals do these things best.

Lastly, we are often asked whether the expansion and new physicians will lead to extended hours – evenings or perhaps weekends, or even a clinic

structure. Newly trained doctors come well-trained in the skills required to work in a flexible family health team structure. One way of building their practice quickly would be to offer broader services, including expanded hours. As the Medical Centre Board, we are not in a position to require that this occur, but we will do our best to encourage it. However, in the end it is the individual doctor's decision, since each of them runs his or her own business.

It is exciting and a relief to be near the start of construction. If it can occur by early July (our fond hope!), the project should be largely complete by Christmas. During the construction period, there will be some noise and temporary parking arrangements. We will work hard to keep these inconveniences to a minimum.

What are we getting for all this money? In addition to the space for a new physician, the building's accessibility will be considerably improved. Parking and wide entrances at the front of the building will shorten the walk to the building for everyone, especially those dealing with mobility issues. Push-button doors will eliminate the need for a strong right arm on entry and a stair lift will make descending to the basement both safe and easy.

While discussions are still at a very early stage, we hope to attract a lab to the Centre for, perhaps, a couple of half-days per week. A new large meeting room in the basement will allow us to bring medical specialists to Creemore for patient group meetings, rather than requiring these patients to drive to Collingwood, Wasaga Beach or beyond. It will be a more comfortable building to be in. A lot of positive changes! Thanks again for your support, which makes all these improved services possible.

## Township receives branding funding

Regional Tourism Organization 7 (RTO7) announced last Friday that Clearview Township is one of 32 organizations to receive new partnership funding for initiatives to develop tourism across Simcoe, Grey and Bruce Counties.

Clearview received \$25,000 in matching funding for the municipal branding exercise that is slated to take place over the next two years. Along with funding, RTO7 will be working in close partnership with municipal staff and the Clearview Economic Development Committee (EDC) to help manage and execute the initiatives.

"We couldn't be more thrilled to be working with RTO7 to develop a new brand for Clearview," stated Councillor **Brent Preston**, Chair of the Clearview EDC. "With RTO7's experience and expertise in branding and tourism development along with potential support from Simcoe County, the opportunity to create an outstanding product is more than a reality."

RTO7 is one of 13 independent not-for-profit corporations that the Province of Ontario provides approximately \$40 million in annual funding to lead tourism planning, marketing and development. The new partnership funding program will consist of \$1 million in jointly funded initiatives to development tourism across the region.

The finalization of the funding agreement will take place within the next two weeks and work will begin shortly thereafter on developing the request for proposals for project consultants.

## Big Weekend in Singhampton

Lawn mowers, spring flowers, leek pickers, park cleaners – all true signs that the season of growth and rejuvenation is upon us.

The annual volunteer harvest of wild leeks has begun for Singhampton's 29th annual Ramp Romp at the 120-year-old Singhampton Community Centre, taking place this Saturday, May 11 from 4:30 to 7:30 pm.

Volunteerism is also blossoming again in the hamlet's Community Park, where focus has turned from ice rink Zamboniing to ball field grooming. As well, the ten-strong Park Committee has slated this Saturday morning (May 11) for a playground rejuvenation and park clean-up. All are welcome (bring your rakes) to help complete the installation of a new climbing structure. People are gathering at 8 am, and the first 16 who show up will receive a Tim Hortons t-shirt.



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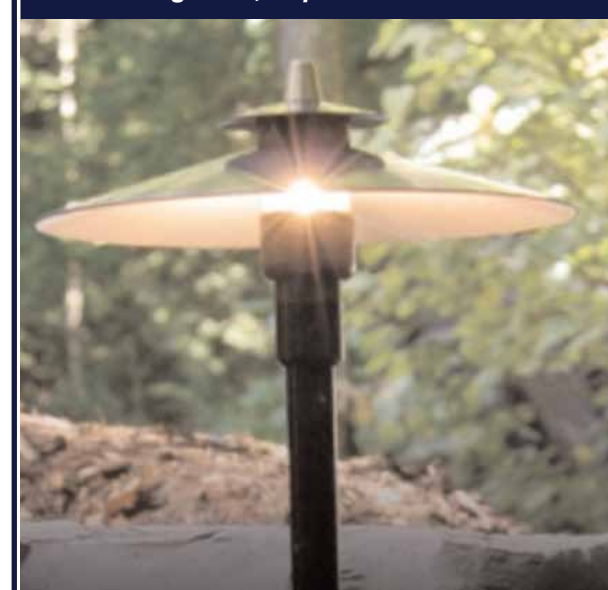
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## LETTER

### ARA has many flaws

Dear Editor:

Many people think the mega quarry battle is over, but this is emphatically not the case. Highland has merely withdrawn their application due to the huge public outcry and will undoubtedly apply again when the time is more favourable and they hope the public has grown tired of the issue, at which time we will be faced with the same enormous problems.

The current Aggregate Resources Act (ARA) does not make any sense whatsoever:

- It offers no protection to prime farmland. Canada's vast landmass contains only 0.5 per cent of rare Class 1 farmland, and most of this is in southern Ontario. This precious resource is rapidly disappearing with urbanization and quarrying. The ARA contemplates that the land can be rehabilitated to its former use after the aggregate has been removed, but this seldom if ever happens. For the most part, it is impossible to rehabilitate the land back to its original state. (Highland's claim that the land could be returned to agriculture after blasting down 200 feet below the water table and pumping out 600 million litres of water daily in perpetuity was simply not plausible.) In any event, most quarries are not rehabilitated, and the independent Environmental Commissioner for Ontario estimated that it would take about 300 years to rehabilitate the present quarries.

- The ARA does not protect our precious water resources. Canada has enormous water resources, but most of it is inaccessible. The possibility of a worldwide shortage of water has become an important issue, and there are many organizations concerned about the conservation of water resources, but the ARA does not address this urgent issue.

- Each time an inappropriate application is made, the public has to raise a huge protest at great expense, time and effort, as was done with the mega quarry proposal and as with the present proposed Walker application to quarry land on the Niagara Escarpment, a UNESCO biosphere reserve, which has recently been reviewed by the Ontario Superior Court with the decision pending.

- The ARA specifies that "need" is not a consideration, thereby allowing aggregate to be exported. (One of the biggest aggregate operations is in Manitoulin Island, and much of that aggregate is exported.)

- One of the effects of allowing "cheap aggregate" to trump all other considerations is that there is no incentive to recycle, thereby using ever more aggregate and dumping the used material in our already overburdened disposal sites. (Canada has a dismal record on recycling aggregates.)

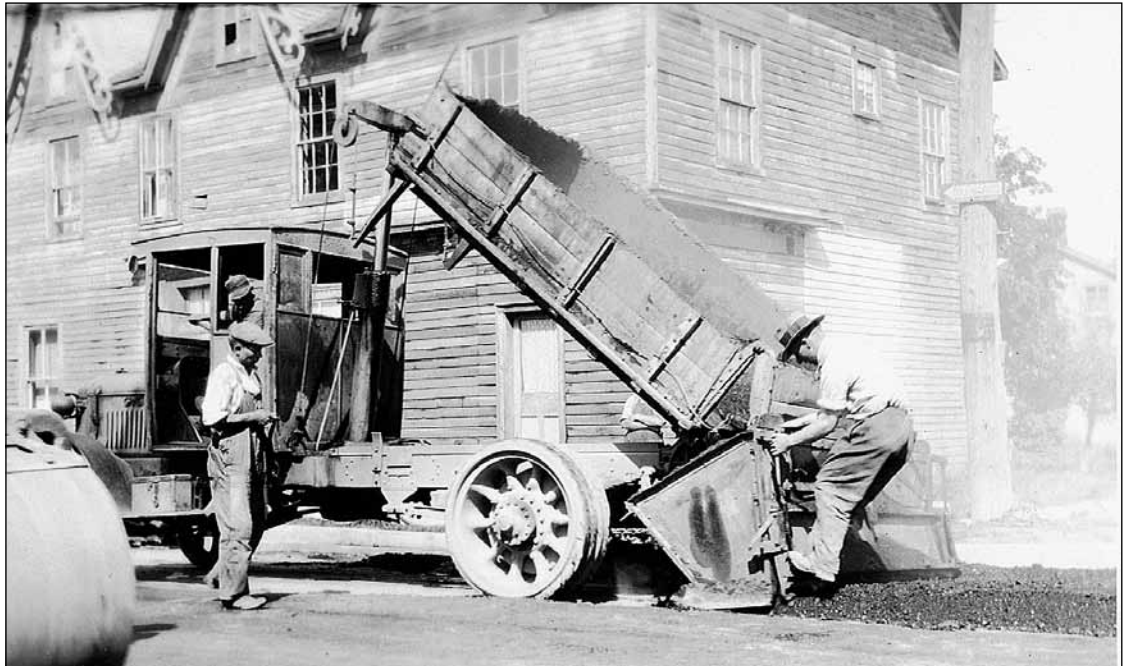
- the final decision regarding approvals is made by the OMB, an unelected and much-criticized body which many have said should be abolished.

It simply does not make sense that there are no clear rules to prohibit quarrying on prime farmland, special UNESCO land, land where such activities would jeopardize the water, or in other situations with profoundly negative effects. It does not make sense that the public in each case must bear the burden of acting in the best interests of the province and its people as well as future generations. Is this not why we have a government?

The Standing Committee that began a review of the ARA before the last election has now agreed to complete their review. No one knows what their recommendations may be or when they will be delivered. We must continue to pressure our representatives to do the right thing – by joining NDACT, putting a "Food & Water First" sign on your lawn or automobile, or whatever else we must do to stop this reckless disregard of the big picture.

**Christina Wigle**, Creemore

## THE WAY WE WERE



Here's another picture from the series of shots brought in by **Reg Rawn** of the initial Mill Street paving in 1928. This one appears to have the old apartment building on the northeast corner of Mill and Edward Streets in the background. The building was taken down two years ago to make way for the Creemore Springs expansion.

## LETTER

### Mulmur mail change makes no sense

Dear Editor:

I am asked by our postal service to change my postal address from Creemore to one out of Shelburne.

This means that my mail will now be delivered by someone who has to travel three times the distance to do so. It also means that I have to travel to Shelburne to pick up packages, spend time to notify everyone of the address change thus changing a system that worked perfectly well to one that does not. I have also learned that the mail deliverers will now be required to wear uniforms, thus further adding to the cost of delivery by a crown corporation already famous for being unable to fund itself.

I have also found out that until I go through the needless tedium and expense of notifying everyone and every business of a change in my address, my mail will continue to be delivered to the Creemore post office where it will sit until a Shelburne postal employee drives to Creemore to pick up the mail, drive it back to the Shelburne post office to then have it delivered back to the Creemore area where I live, all at added expense in time and mileage allowance, and all paid for by taxpayers.

To justify these changes, Canada Post wants rural addresses to include the emergency number as well as the street designation to assist relief deliverers in delivering to the correct address, but that change had already been made some time ago.

I recently became tired of receiving Hydro One bills addressed to my father, now dead since the

mid eighties, and asked that bills be addressed to me since I have been paying them all since he died.

Hydro One informed me that I would have to provide a security deposit and that it would cost \$125 to make the change. The fact that I have been paying the bill all these years fell on deaf bureaucratic ears. Needless to say that the bills will continue to be mailed to a dead person (who now, if he was still alive, lives in Shelburne, not Creemore).

When I last paid to have my driver's licence renewed, I asked if my personal plates could be replaced since they, like so many other Ontario plates, are degrading to the point of unreadability because they weren't made properly in the first place. This, incidentally, is a problem unique to Ontario. You won't see other provincial or state plates looking like a rusty bucket.

Of course, I was told that it would cost me \$125 to replace the plates. When I pointed out to her that it was the government's fault, not mine, that the plates looked like garbage, she told me that it would cost me, not the government, to replace them, and not only that, for a while the licensing bureau couldn't get plates because the convicts who made them "were on vacation."

Don't you get tired of this type of government incompetence? Federal and provincial governments can't balance their books and we are paying the price. I am sick of it. It all seems so mindless.

**David Bull**, Mulmur

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# Creemore Big Heart Seniors

Our attendance was a bit lower than normal today, but we certainly couldn't fault the weather this time.

The 50/50 draws went to **May Johnston, Peter Gubbels, Phyllis Seed, Pat Broad, Marg Hope, Lillian Hiltz and Audrey Fines**.

Moon shots were played by **Audrey Tidd (2), Warren Gale, Isabelle Gubbels, Marg Falls, Jim Ferguson and Marcia Cameron**. Marcia won the travelling prize, and Warren won the Sidewinder's loot. The big drawback there was that only two Sidewinders – **Dave Smith and Roy Veinot** – were present to "pay up."

High scorers were **Isabelle Gubbels 291, Evelyn Warden 283, Dave Smith 276 and Jim Ferguson 275**. Low was **Peter Gubbels** with 87.

We were happy to have two new players join us today – **Mary (Prentiss) Bouchard and John Barber**. We hope you folks enjoyed your day, and that you'll join us again.

We were sorry to hear that Beulah Dunn, a member of Seniors for some time, passed away in Collingwood Hospital recently. Our condolences

SENIORS



Sylvia  
GALE

to all Beulah's family, friends and acquaintances.

There were a lot of us away this week, which left a lot of work on fewer shoulders. Our thanks to **Barb Cudmore** for nipping over to the Legion and setting up the tea and coffee (complete with

instructions as to when they needed to be plugged in for **Irma**) before she left for parts unknown. And thanks to **Irma** for taking memberships and dues, making sure the tea and coffee were ready for the luncheon, keeping track of info, prizes and moon shots, and paying out the necessary monies, etc, etc. Also our thanks to President **Ray Leighton** and Vice-President **Dave Smith** for doing all the other things such as the 50/50 tickets and draws, sorting out the prize score cards, and sorting them out each and every week. I know that, when **Bob Veale** was president, he spent many an hour sorting us out (card wise, that is!) This is a function that Dave now handles. We have a great crew that just steps in and does whatever needs doing at any given time, and they are all great folks to work with.

Our thanks to **Wilma Zeggil** for bringing in goodies for our candy

stash. They are always appreciated.

I was away today as daughter **Laurie** landed for a whirlwind visit from Calgary, and also because I have been bedevilled by a very tenacious infection in my lungs, which interferes (big time) with my breathing apparatus.

There was a pretty small crew that met at Avening Hall last Sunday to discuss ideas on raising money for the hall. There was a quite a bit of enthusiasm among some of the younger attendees, and I did hear some sound ideas that seemed worthy of trying. So hopefully, there will be more get-togethers where some of the planning stage items come to fruition. One thing I did discover was that **Jenna Kessler** and **Paul Bains** are planning on opening a market garden on the corner of Airport Road and County Road 17 in Mansfield. This will be open on Friday and Saturday nights over the summer, and should attract quite a few customers, judging by the amount of traffic that travels the Airport Road during the year and that increases during the summer months.

Grandson **Curtis** arrived recently, and it's great to see him – if only in

short spells. We'll take any time we can get with them (the grandkids). Then, on the marvel of a thing called a cell phone, we got to see our brand new great grandgirl **Isabella Paige** – daughter of **Ryan** and **Carolyn Shier**, who live way north in Alberta in a town called Wabaska.

We "ran into" **Marion Abbey** up in Collingwood this week and heard from her the sad news that **Jamie Adam's** tractor (those machines he was such a booster of) had went through the thresh floor of his barn and he and the tractor had came down through to the ground floor, which had killed **Jamie**. **Jamie** will be remembered as the founding father of the vintage tractor drive through the hills and dales, ending up back at **Dunedin Hall** for supper. Our sincere condolences to **Jamie's** family and friends on this untimely loss.

Our president, **Ray Leighton**, underwent surgery in Collingwood Hospital recently. He was sent home, but his daughter-in-law **Marilyn**, who is a nurse, came up and stayed with Ray for the first night or two, which was very helpful of her. So best wishes go out to you, Ray, from us all, and hope you have a quick recovery.

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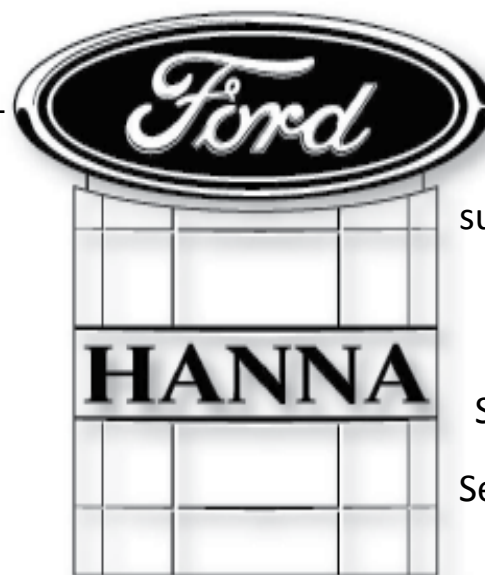
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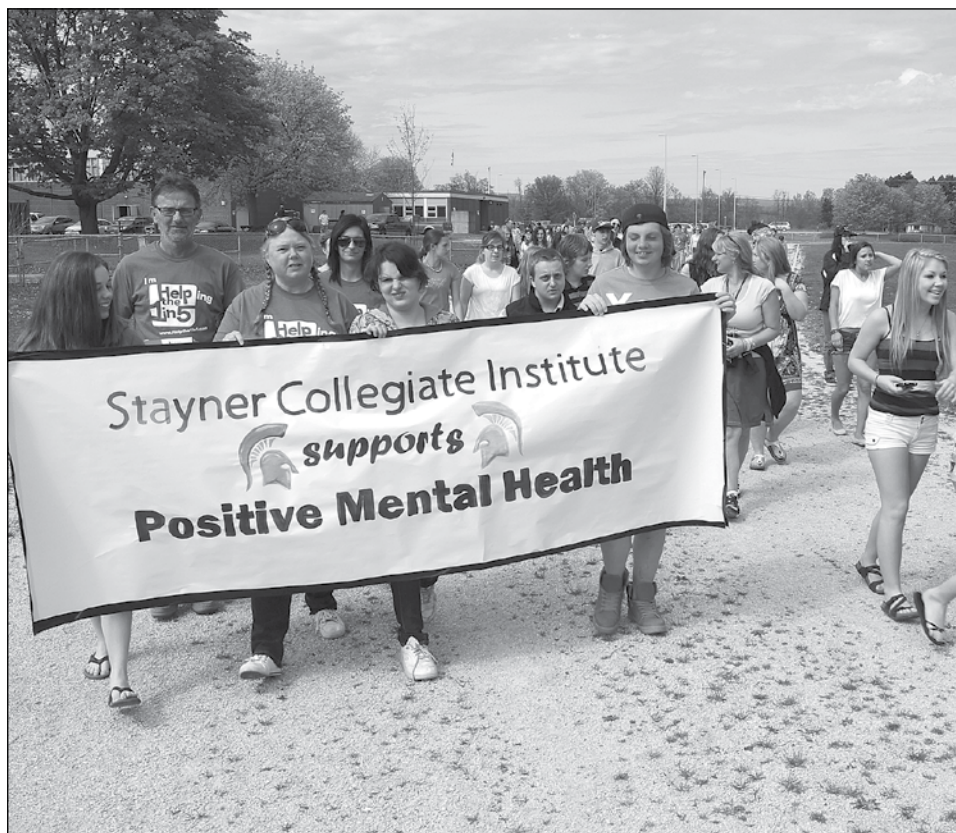
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**POSITIVE MENTAL HEALTH** The entire Stayner Collegiate Institute student body spent part of Wednesday morning walking laps of the school track in support of World Child and Youth Mental Health Day. Prior to the walk, students attended an assembly and heard a moving speech by 40-year-old Stayner resident **Corey Jenkins**, who told them of his 27-year battle with depression, low self esteem and drug and alcohol addiction. Students were urged to talk about mental health issues, and to seek help if they were experiencing depression themselves.

## 2013 Dunedin Tractor Rally will honour its founder

(Continued from page 1)

on the Queen Mary, he found it hard to get work in that field. He gravitated to agricultural work, first on a chicken farm outside Toronto and eventually on a sheep farm in Bond Head, where he first met Neil Metheral.

He eventually travelled to this area with a friend from back home, Jim Lindsay, and the two men started running a fledgling lamb operation near Lavender. When that venture didn't fly, Adam built a snowblower out of an old army truck. He spent the winters blowing snow and the harvest season swathing hay and grain. He spent many years working for the Metherals and put in a fair amount of time for the Giffens in Glen Huron as well.

"Anybody that needed him, he was there to help you," said Metheral.

In 1972, Adam bought his house on the Lavender corner, and soon became a fixture in that community. His raised voice and hearty laugh could be heard far and wide, and he spent his downtime tinkering with old David Brown tractors and reading history books in his library.

"He was quite a man to read," remembered Metheral. "He could set you straight about a lot of things – wars, politics, anything to do with history."

Adam was also devoted to his community. He was an avid supporter of the Dunedin Hall, he sat on the last Nottawasaga Township Council and the first Clearview Township Council, and he was a longtime volunteer with the Collingwood Fair Board. He was happiest on Education Day at the fair, when waves of Grade 3 and 7 students would pass through the tractor exhibit and listen to a yarn or two about the old times.

His passion for tractors led him to create one of this area's marquee events. Every July for the past six years, antique tractor enthusiasts

from all over southern Ontario have gathered at the Dunedin Park, setting out on a day-long trek around the back roads and over the far flung fields of Clearview Township. Adam was always at the front of the line, in his element, with a cigarette between his lips and a wide smile on his face.

"He had a real love for the old tractors, and in the end that's what ended up gettin' him," said Metheral.

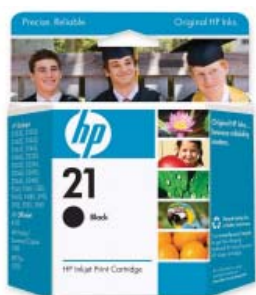
Last Friday afternoon, Adam was charging up one of his David Browns on the threshing floor of his little bank barn in Lavender. When he stood beside the machine to start it up, the tractor happened to be in gear. It lurched forward, taking Adam with it as it fell through to the ground floor. When a passing driver noticed him lying there and called **Audrey** and **Harold Davidson**, Adam's longtime neighbours, over to investigate, Adam's only request was for Audrey to retrieve his cigarettes and fetch him some matches. A lifelong smoker, Adam used to laughingly respond to people urging him to quit by asking, "How else do you expect me to get a rest?"

After a final smoke, an ambulance took Adam to the General & Marine Hospital. He was later taken to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where he passed away on Saturday night. He was 75, and had no family in Canada.

Adam's ashes are to be taken back to the Isle of Man, where they will be scattered on Snaefell Mountain, home of the International Isle of Man TT motorcycle race, an event Adam was fond of spinning tales about. A local celebration of his life will correspond with this year's Tractor Rally on Saturday, July 20.

"We're going to start out in Dunedin and dribble our way towards the Fairgrounds," said Metheral. "When we get there we're going to all enjoy each other for a while, and have a little memorial. Jamie would have wanted us to have fun, so that's what we'll do."

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# A place to dance your Big Heart out

by Brad Holden

For the past four years, something magical has been happening in the Pine River valley every June.

Big Heart Dance Camp, celebrating its fifth anniversary this year from June 19 to 23, is a multi-faceted, inter-generational get-together that founder **Ayrlie MacEachern** has modeled after Dance New England. MacEachern first travelled to that 30-year-old institution, which draws hundreds every summer, in her late 20s, and was struck by the openness and creativity she saw there.

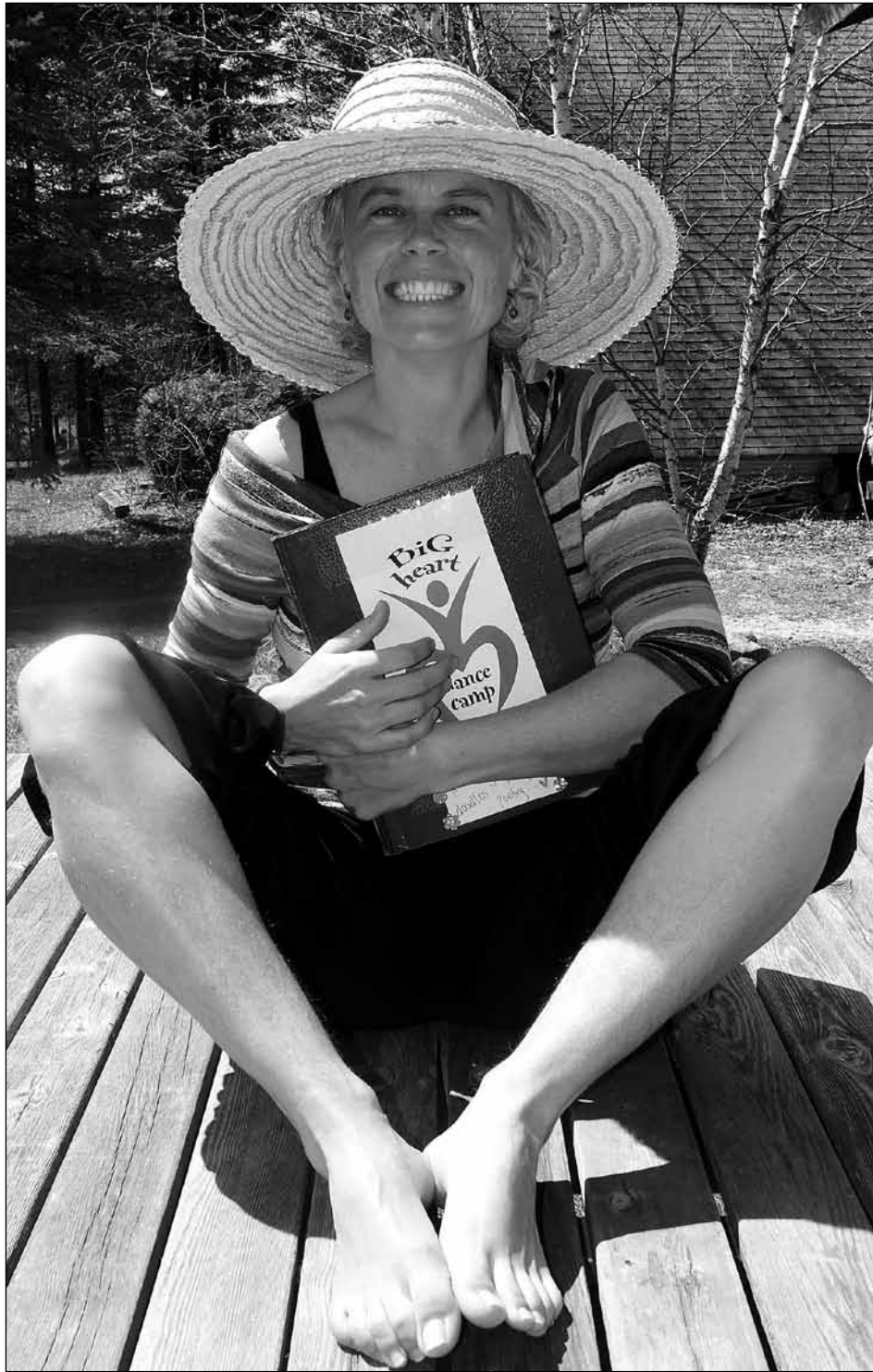
Big Heart Dance Camp, which takes place on the Unicamp property in Mulmur Township, had over 70 attendees last year. Guests can come for one day or all five, and a variety of workshops – from yoga to rattle-making to barefoot boogieing, with all manners of body movement in between – are available each day.

“People can attend four workshops in a day or none,” explained MacEachern. “The vibe is all about everyone creating their own unique experiences. You might just get into a good conversation at breakfast, and still be sitting at the table at lunch.”

Speaking of breakfast and lunch, the entire five days are catered by a vegetarian chef friend of MacEachern’s, and the food is an attraction itself.

Local resident **Kathy McCleary** attended the camp last year for the first time, and was so impressed that she’s heading back this year. “It was a great mix of people, from small children upward, and everyone was in a relaxed mood,” she said.

Another local resident, **Julia Petrisor**, fell enough in love with Big Heart Dance Camp to join ranks with MacEachern, and this year has taken on some of the organizational load. With the help of a Robert G. Kemp Award from the Blue Mountain Foundation of the Arts, MacEachern and Petrisor are ready to make this year’s camp bigger



Big Heart Dance Camp founder **Ayrlie MacEachern** with a book of reflections that guests are encouraged to add to at the annual get-together.

and better than ever.

“As far as I know, there is nothing else like this in all of Ontario,” said MacEachern. “We’re creating a community around this camp, and it’s

happening in a really beautiful way.”

For more information about Big Heart Dance Camp, visit [www.ayrlie.ca](http://www.ayrlie.ca), email [bigheartdancecamp@gmail.com](mailto:bigheartdancecamp@gmail.com) or call 705-444-0550.



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**FEATHERED FRIENDS** Members of the senior class at Hummingbird Montessori had a visit from someone with a fairly unique skill last week. **Jim Chapel** is a licensed bird bander who is able to catch birds with the help of a mist net. Suspended between two poles and resembling an oversized volleyball net, mist nets are virtually invisible to birds and gently catch them hammock-style when they fly into them. Chapel caught this house finch, allowing everyone a good look at the animal before letting it go. Above from left to right are **Antonia Scoville, Beatrix Karsgaard, Cypress Arlt, Helen McQueen,** teacher **Leigh Bird, Sadie Finkelstein, Chapel** and **Ava Motonok.**







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# A furry approach to improving reading skills

Students at Nottawasaga & Creemore Public School who need a little help with their reading have been receiving visits from a couple of canines who differ in size but not in empathy.

**Rita Madill** has been bringing Cody, her Shih Tzu-Poodle mix to the school for a couple of years now, and last fall **Colleen Stamp** started visiting with Bronson, one of her massive Leonbergers. The two women volunteer for Therapeutic Paws of Canada, an organization that organizes dog and cat visits in hospitals, nursing homes and schools.

If anyone has a cat or dog with a calm demeanor and would like to volunteer for the organization, the local contact to arrange a pet evaluation is **Sue Hillerby** at 705-445-1316. Pets and handlers must volunteer a certain amount of time in hospitals and nursing homes before being approved to work in schools.



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# Good ideas help our world become a better place

*NCPS Grade 8 student **Obi Page**'s speechmaking run ended last weekend at the Ontario/Quebec finals of the Lions Club's Effective Speaking Competition in St. Catharines. We'd like to congratulate Obi on such a great run, and present his speech here for those who are curious.*

Have you ever asked yourself what life would be like without the number zero? Sports teams would always start their game with one point each. Cars would never stop. They would always have to travel one kilometre per hour. You would never run out of jelly beans.

Believe it or not, the number zero was an idea invented by someone over two thousand years ago. But it didn't come to Western society until 800 years ago.

Honourable judges, teachers and fellow students – have you ever had a really great idea? Would it change the world?

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**Obi Page**

– pencils, paper, desks and computers were originally someone's idea. In fact, almost everything we see around us started out as one.

Big ideas can change the world by leading to discoveries like the earth travelling around the sun or inventions like the wheel, but sometimes the ideas themselves can change the world. The notion of democracy arose in ancient Greece 2,500 years ago. It was used as a way to give power to a special or elite group of people making them all equal. Today, democracy makes all people equal and also allows us to change our government without needing

a revolution. Ironically though, most modern democracies begin with a violent revolution.

Most ideas simply don't come out of nowhere. They are often built upon other ideas. A great example of this is something I love, computer gaming. The first computer game ever invented was Space Wars! It was programmed to run on the PDP-1, a large computer built in 1959. It used an IBM typewriter for input. The typewriter was invented in the 1860s, 100 years before the PDP-1. Typewriters use a lever to transform a keystroke into a mark on a piece of paper. Levers originated in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Century BC. Idea built on idea built on idea.

Think of other simple ideas from long ago that have changed the world. Where would we be without electricity, the printing press or even indoor plumbing?

Ideas can help people where they really need it. Often the best ideas are incredibly simple and use tools and materials that already exist. When we turn the fountain on we expect to find clean water to drink. But finding clean drinking water can be a huge problem in other parts of the world. Water often has bacteria and parasites. Biosand Filtering,

a concept from Canada, helps people in developing countries obtain clean water by pouring contaminated water through sand, the most common material in the world. This greatly benefits developing countries because it is inexpensive, easy to maintain and simple to use. A great idea!

Canadians have had some of the world's best ideas. Think of the telephone, the snowmobile and the Blackberry.

Sometimes ideas are just too radical for their time. We may have a very hard time agreeing with other people's ideas and things change slowly. Galileo was a scientist in the 1500s. He spent the last 30 years of his life under house arrest, because he supported the idea that the earth travelled around the sun. Today we take his viewpoint completely for granted. It only took a few hundred years.

Ideas are powerful things that can change the world for better or worse. Because of this they can be more disruptive than a nuclear bomb or more valuable than a billion dollars. In the words of Oscar Wilde, "An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all." So what is your idea?

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# Power in the Pine River valley

Each Saturday morning a group of local hikers, of which I am a member, may be seen leaving Creemore. Several times a year they head towards Mulmur Township to explore various parts of the Bruce Trail. One popular spot is just west of the tiny community of Kilgorie. The trail follows the Pine River and there, sitting at the edge of the river in the bush, is an abandoned building with no road access. What could explain it?

The following article from the August 8, 1974 *Creemore Star*, written by Nancy Horney, explains that it was built by the Dufferin Light and Power Company for the purposes of generating electricity. The article also provides additional Mulmur history.

“The Pine River, as it flows through Dufferin and Simcoe Counties on its way to the Nottawasaga and Georgian Bay, has an illustrious history dating back to the 1820s. Within Mulmur Township in the County of Dufferin, on the Niagara Escarpment, the Ministry of Natural Resources acquired 190 acres of the Pine River Valley in 1971. Parts of this property were first acquired from the Crown in 1836, 1839 and 1874. Most of the land remained dormant during the years when the surrounding townships were settled. Though Mulmur’s settlements date back to 1828, only a portion of the area was cleared in the 1800s. The rest of the property remained carpeted with virgin timber until the Dufferin Light and Power

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Company began clearing the area while constructing a power dam. The Pine River area lies within timberland once known as the ‘Queen’s Bush.’

“Transportation played an important part in the development of the area in pioneer days. In 1860, the

survey of the Prince of Wales Road ran straight through the fishing area. The centre road or Huron-Ontario Street, connecting Port Credit and Collingwood, runs along the eastern border of the property. The Pine River Road was cut out of the bush to link Horning’s Mills and Kilgorie. Although the present

roadway is not paved [it is in 2013], it is not the original road. The first road was of corduroy logs. Previously a logging trail had followed an old Indian trail along the north bank of the Pine. It was the power project which necessitated the construction of a new road in 1910.

“By the late 1870s agriculture in the Shelburne/Horning’s Mills/Honeywood area was increasing in importance. The Pine River was envisioned as early as 1895 as a potential source of power for the new era of electric farming by James Huxtable. But it was not until 1906 that proposals were placed before Shelburne Town Council for a hydro-electric power project. Tom Huxtable bought the river rights and adjoining lands in lots 14

and 15 of the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> concessions West in Mulmur Township for a total of \$1,337.51. Today this property is valued at almost 100 times that.

“From 1917 to 1971 the Pine River property was utilized mainly for its recreational value and changed ownership many times. In 1971 the Ministry of Natural Resources acquired the property for a Provincial Fishing Area. Now the main feature here is fishing. The Pine River Provincial Fishing Area is stocked with rainbow trout by the Ministry. Fishing is not the only attraction as the surrounding countryside is picturesque, beautiful for a hike or just to take advantage of the quietness and serenity.”

## Theatre Collingwood kicks off fundraising campaign

With the summer theatre season just around the corner, Theatre Collingwood is announcing the launch of its Renaissance Campaign as part of their annual fundraising initiatives. Funds raised through the Renaissance Campaign will enable Theatre Collingwood to bring the magic of theatre to life while keeping ticket prices affordable for all theatre-goers.


“Fifty-three percent of our revenue comes from tickets sales and grants,” said **Deb Piggott**, Development Manager for the theatre. “The remainder must come from our supporters. It is through our annual fundraising efforts

and the generosity of members and sponsors that our theatre dreams become a reality. That is why our Renaissance Campaign is so vital to our success.”

“We are really excited about our upcoming season,” said **Harold Bickerstaff**, Board Chair for Theatre Collingwood. “And we are looking forward to a strong and exciting playbill. To meet what the community told us they would like to see, we are offering five incredible plays this summer. We will also be showcasing a number of one-night-only performances throughout the year, helping us to realize our goal of becoming a year-round theatre. To make this happen, we are calling on theatre lovers everywhere to support our Renaissance Campaign.”

Theatre Collingwood needs to raise over \$50,000 through its Renaissance Campaign this year. There are many benefits to becoming a Renaissance member as an individual or as a business. These include logo recognition, advertising, website acknowledgements, two season subscriptions, membership newsletter, tax receipts, etc. It is also a great way to meet other theatre-goers. In addition, Renaissance donors will see their name on a Wall of Honour, which will be unveiled later in the season.

Contact **Deb Piggott** at 705-445-2200 or [deb.piggott@theatrecollingwood.ca](mailto:deb.piggott@theatrecollingwood.ca) for more information or to obtain a brochure outlining the benefits on the Renaissance Campaign.



### CLEARVIEW TOWNSHIP NOTICES

## NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS REGARDING NOXIOUS WEEDS

The main purpose of the *Weed Control Act* R.S.O. 1990, is to reduce the impact of noxious weeds on the industries of agriculture and horticulture. Primarily this act applies to agricultural and horticultural lands that generate income or other benefits to agriculture; this *excludes lawns, gardens and private areas for personal enjoyment and leisure*.

Under the *Weed Control Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, you are requested to destroy all noxious weeds on your property.

**In Urban Areas**  
Sections 3, 13, 16, and 18 do not apply to noxious weeds or weed seeds that are far enough away from any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, as they do not interfere with that use.

All properties within the Municipality of Clearview are hereby requested to be in compliance with the *Weed Control Act* by the 14<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2013 and throughout the season.

Pam Fettes, Clerk  
Phil Snape, Weed Inspector

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### THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF DUFFERIN NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the *Weed Control Act*, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Corporation of the County of Dufferin are destroyed by June 30, 2013, and throughout the season, the Corporation of the County of Dufferin may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

This does not apply to noxious weeds or weed seeds that are far enough away from any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes that they do not interfere with that use.

Please note that dandelions and purple loosestrife are NOT noxious weeds.

This Notice is placed on behalf of the following County of Dufferin Municipalities:

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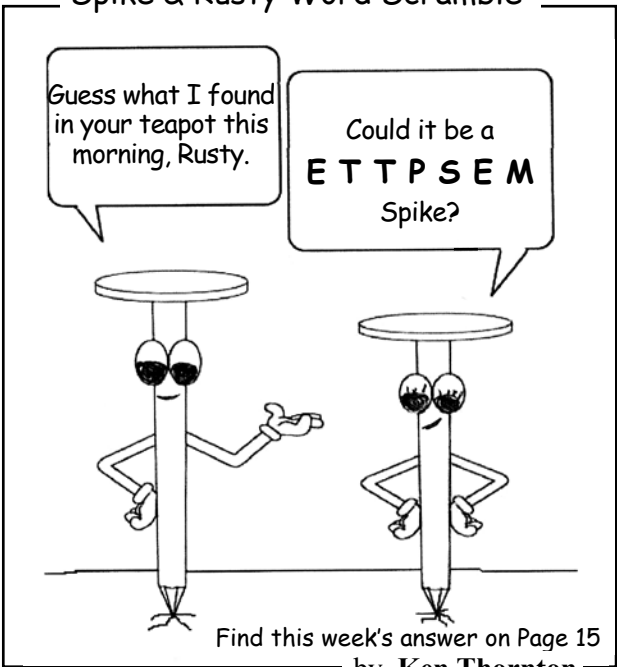
# FUN & Games

## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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	3			6		5		
9	1				7	3		

Answer on Page 15

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



## CREEMORE Weekend Weather

### Friday, May 10

Rain  
High 12 Low 8 Winds E 15 km/h  
POP 100%

### Saturday, May 11

Cloudy with showers  
High 13 Low 4 Winds NW 10 km/h  
POP 40%

### Sunday, May 12

Cloudy with showers  
High 7 Low 2 Winds W 25 km/h  
POP 60%

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## The AVRIDGE FARM

by JEFF WILSON



## FRED'S FUNNIES

Q: Why is a computer so smart?

A: Because it listens to its motherboard.

Happy Mother's Day  
to all you Moms!

## Canadian Criss Cross

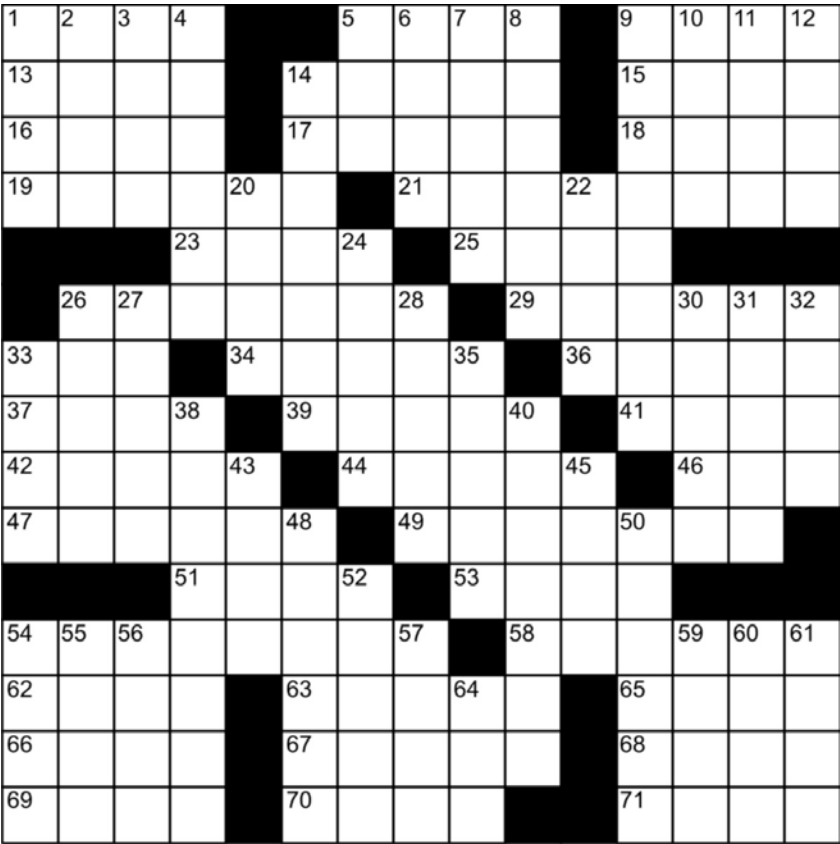
May 10, 2013

### ACROSS

1. Be without
5. Male students' society, for short
9. Winter vehicle
13. Square footage
14. Commotion
15. Game played on horseback
16. Toy baby
17. Asian nation
18. Opposite of profit
19. Wrap up
21. Primitive wind instrument
23. Not theirs
25. Senior member
26. Mean besides
29. Stereotyped behaviour
33. Ho-hum routine
34. Hotel customer
36. Copy that is not the original
37. \_\_\_ and crafts
39. Start a new organization
41. Round shapes
42. Finish the last row, in knitting
44. Of the kidneys
46. Ten more than ninety, in Rome
47. Part of ERA
49. Of the same family
51. Tunnel-of-love vehicle
53. Totally change
54. For each year
58. Keyboard user
62. Forget to mention
63. Be a bad winner
65. Devoted to the church
66. Full of calories
67. Stay one step ahead of
68. In a good lookout position
69. Genealogy diagram
70. Oboe part
71. Kind of deck

### DOWN

1. Put together
2. It gives off steam
3. The I
4. Place with swinging doors
5. Friend alternative
6. Win easily
7. Closest to the finish line
8. Canadian swimmer whose nickname was Mighty Mouse
9. Woodworker's worry
10. Shape of a noose
11. Different
12. Bed, in cheap lodgings
14. Containing water
20. Respiratory organ
22. Poker hand
24. Young ox
26. Government departments of the Vatican
27. Agile swimmer
28. Chemical combination of an alcohol and an acid
30. Towards the opponent's end of the rink
31. Carrying weapons
32. Be beaten
33. Hourly charge
35. Radio knob
38. Work on a tan
40. Handheld board for mixing paints
43. Unskilled Spanish worker
45. Well-mannered woman
48. Troublesome situation
50. Monopoly piece
52. Veil material
54. Left-hand side of a ship
55. Middle Eastern prince
56. Chinese side dish
57. Pouty look
59. Tiny quantity
60. Spill over
61. Group of things that are alike
64. Antonym of subtract





# New Lowell News

Well, it looks like spring is here to stay. Now we have to contend with the pesky black flies and mosquitoes. Happy gardening or walking around the village.

The congregation at New Lowell United Church bid a fond farewell to **Jim** and **Myrna Templeton** as they prepare to move to their new home in New Brunswick. Jim and Myrna have given much to our community in the last 50 years. They were some of the first members of Winterama, were entrepreneurs for Shady Woods, participated in all the business and worship services at the church plus they raised their family in the community. **Rick** and **Diane** will have to make trips to the east coast to visit with Mom and Dad. We treasure all that they have done and wish them well in their new home. God Bless!

The family of the late Marjorie Gordon invite you to a Celebration Tea of her life on Saturday, May 11 at 2 pm at Centennial United Church in Stayner.

On Saturday, May 25 the New Lowell community will be a busy place. On Saturday morning from 8

NEW LOWELL NEWS



Sandra  
BEDNAREK

am till noon the public school will be having a metal waste collection. If you need to know what to drop off please contact the school. They do have contact people that will pick up your metal if you can't get to the school. After dropping off your metal, come next door to the Giant Yard Sale at the New Lowell United Church. You can rent a table there for \$10. Please call **Deanna** at 424-0432. Now you might be very hungry by this time, so venture into the Church Hall and you can have a cup of tea as they celebrate our community heritage. There will be memorabilia and nice hot tea with goodies, all for \$5. There will also be a delicious bake table with homemade baking. The end of a perfect day within your community.

The primary children at New Lowell Public School were performing on stage for family and friends on Thursday, as they recited poems that they had written or learned from famous poets. It was a delightful Poetry Cafe.

Mother's Day is fast approaching and to help you with plans to honour mom, come to the New Lowell Legion for their Annual Mother's Day breakfast. Then, on Saturday, June 8, get your Western duds on and go to the Legion for a special Steak Dinner with all the trimmings for \$10. Call the Legion

for tickets.

By now with all the press printing articles plus the large thermometer outside the church you know that the congregation of New Lowell United is committed to an addition to make the building "Accessible for All." This is a huge commitment and they are having a special evening of music on June 1 starting at 7 pm. The Canadian Elvis Champion (and second-place finisher in Memphis) **Anthony Von** and his band will perform at the Legion. This evening of music, dancing and singing will be the highlight of June in our village. The tickets are only \$35 including a light lunch. There will be a cash bar. Please call **Marilyn** at 424-1032 for tickets or talk to any church member. Don't leave it to the last minute as Anthony Von is well-known, especially in this area from the Elvis Festival in Collingwood. Put on your blue suede shoes and come on down!!

Sympathy of the community goes out to **Laura** and **Tom Macham** as they have lost a sister-in-law and a step-mother in the last three weeks. We have the Macham family in our thoughts and prayers.

That's the news from in and around New Lowell. If you have something to share from your community please call **Sandra** at 424-6497 or email [sandra@bednarek.ca](mailto:sandra@bednarek.ca).

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com,\$15 plus hst for 25 words or less

## CELEBRATIONS

The Coker families wish to invite family, friends, neighbours for cake and coffee on Saturday, May 11 to celebrate **John & Verna Coker's 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary** at 7:30 pm at the Collingwood Legion.

**Adam Grant and Laurie Baker's Buck and Doe** on Saturday, May 11 at the Duntroon Hall. \$10 advance and \$15 at the door. Bus pickup 9:15 at Creemore Legion, 9:45 at the Stayner Arena \$10 there and back.

## FOR SALE

**HAY** for sale – Small squares and 4x5' rounds of horse hay. We deliver 4x5' rounds, 18 per truck load; small squares 272 per truck load. Call Norm of Stonehedge Farms at 705-466-2607.

## YARD SALES & PANCAKE BREAKFAST

**Saturday, May 18: Garage Sale at 18 George Street, Creemore** starting at 9 am. Rain or shine.

**Friday, May 10, Saturday, May 11 & Sunday, May 12: Yard Sale at 3226 Cty Rd 42** (just north of Avening at Howie Welding) Friday afternoon & all day Saturday & Sunday. Household items and furniture.

**Saturday, May 11, May 18 to 20 and May 25: Moving Yard Sale at 9828 Cty Rd 91 West** of Duntroon. from 8 am to 4 pm. Tractor parts, misc tools etc. Household effects and toys.

**Saturday, May 18: Pancake Breakfast at Avening Community Centre** from 7 to 10 am. Start your Yard Saling Day at Avening Community Centre with breakfast. Call Carol at 705-466-3024 for more information. Proceeds to fundraising for Avening C.C.

**Saturday, May 18: Parking Lot Yard Sale at Avening Community Centre** from 7 am to noon. Bring your wares to the parking lot to sell at one great location. \$15 per table/space, includes advertising and coffee. Call Carol 705-466-3024 to book a table before they are all gone. Proceeds to fundraising for Avening C.C.

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Spike & Rusty: TEMPEST

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**FARM MANAGER** for a small family farm in Mulmur. Separate 3 bedroom house. Experience and interest in working with sheep. Ideal for younger farm couple w/ some off-farm income. Start Fall 2013. Please reply in writing to "Farm Job" c/o *Creemore Echo*, 3 Caroline St. W. Box 1219, Creemore, L0M 1G0, fax 705-466-9906 or info@creemore.com.

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## YOGA

**SPRING YOGA** at Station on the Green has started (Tuesdays: 9 to 10:30 am Intermediate; 10:45 am to noon Beginner & Thursdays: 9 to 10:30 am Intermediate; 10:45 am to noon Gentle) Pre-registration required. Call Catherine Randall at 705-466-3533 or email [cathcreemore@yahoo.ca](mailto:cathcreemore@yahoo.ca)

## THANK YOU

**The Mad & Noisy Quilters** would like to thank everyone for attending our **Annual Dessert Tea Party** last Wednesday night. Thanks to Lynn Mokriy for showing her many trunks full of quilts through the seasons. Very inspirational! Thanks to the quilters for all of the delicious desserts for the tea.

## IN MEMORIAM

**HANSON** – In loving memory of Barbara Hanson May 16, 2004  
As time unfolds another year  
Memories keep you ever near .  
Silent thought of times together  
Hold memories that will last forever.  
Love always, Howard

**HANSON** – In loving memory of Barbara Hanson May 16, 2004  
Every day in some small way  
Memories of you come our way.  
Though absent you are very near.  
Still missed, loved and always dear.  
Marilyn, Lynda, Howie, Heather Cynthia and their families

The family of  
**MARGARET ARNOLD**  
invite you to celebrate her  
**90TH BIRTHDAY**  
**May 12, 2013**  
from 2-4 p.m.  
**Badjeros**  
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## CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Please join us to celebrate the life of **Frederick (Ted) McDougall** on Sunday, May 26 at the Singhampton Community Centre from 1 to 4 pm.

## DEATH NOTICES

**ADAM, Jamie** -It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Jamie Adam 'The Mayor of Lavender' on Saturday May 4, 2013. Born December 10, 1937 in the Isle of Man, Jamie immigrated to Canada and became a fixture in the Creemore area. He is survived by cousins Allison in Belgium, Jill in Florida and Peter in England. He will be fondly remembered by many good friends. A memorial service will be held July 20<sup>th</sup> in conjunction with the antique tractor ride. In memory of Jamie donations may be made to the Dunedin Hall or the Collingwood Agricultural Society would be appreciated. Friends may visit Jamie's on-line Book of Memories at [www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com](http://www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com)

**RAFTERS, Doug** passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 7, 2013 at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital in his 65<sup>th</sup> year. Beloved husband of Cheryl. Loving father of Jennifer (Chris) Hayward and Carrie (Greg Dymond). Cherished grandfather of Caitlin, Zakery, Jakob, Lukas and Nick. Doug is survived by his brothers Larry and Cyril and sisters Marilyn (Roger) Doucette and Therssa Aldridge; predeceased by three brothers. Visitation will be held at Fawcett Funeral Home – Creemore Chapel on Friday May 10, 2013 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will take place in the chapel at 11 a.m. on Saturday May 11, 2013. Interment at Creemore Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Friends may visit Doug's on-line Book of Memories at [www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com](http://www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com)

**Marlyn Donald Shaw**  
Born March 8, 1935  
Passed peacefully January 14, 2013.  
A lifelong resident of Creemore, Ontario. A proud, stubborn, spirited man who ultimately became trapped in an unco-operative body. Survived by sister Marion Hester, predeceased by Willow Barnett, Verlyn Robinson & Wildred Shaw. Marlyn took great joy in his trips out west, great pride in cutting grass, delivering papers, fixing bikes, driving his car, great joy in grabbing a bite to eat uptown, late, late night TV – never one to be seen in the morning. Always with a twinkle in his eye especially for the ladies, a joke on his lips followed by a great belly laugh and a cough. A graveside memorial is being held Tuesday, May 14, 2013 at 11:30 am at Creemore Union Cemetery followed by light refreshments at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Arrangements entrusted to Fawcett Funeral Home – Creemore Chapel.





**MAD & NOISY CREATIVITY** Lynn Mokriy (in the purple, near left) showed off many of her quilt creations as the keynote speaker at last week's annual Mad & Noisy Quilter's Dessert Tea at the Creemore Legion. Members of the quilting group also displayed quilts in the theme of "Jackie's Stars," in honour of member Jaclyn Fowler, who passed away last year.



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We want to thank all of the members of the community who have come to visit us in our project office and for their ongoing support and encouragement. We are looking forward to building a project that we can all be proud of and that helps our community.



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