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News and views in and around Creemore

HIGHLAND SELLS

by Brad Holden

Those who opposed the Highland Companies mega quarry proposal got some surprising news this week when it was announced that Highland had sold its 6,500 acres of Melancthon property to Bonnefield Canadian Farmland LP, an investment partnership whose slogan is “farmland for farming.”

“We are pleased to close this transaction with Bonnefield and believe it represents a good outcome for all parties,” said **John Scherer** of Highland, which will now lease the land back from Bonnefield and continue farming potatoes.

“The Dufferin County transaction is the realization of a long-held dream,” said **Tom Eisenhauer**, president of Bonnefield. “Here we have Canadian investors, supporting Canadian farmers to ensure that one of our most precious resources – farmland – continues to be used for farming. We look forward to working with local farmers who will operate this land on a long-term basis and to ensure that it is preserved and enhanced for farming use.”

Bonnefield has secured about 35,000 acres of farmland in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and

New Brunswick since its inception in April of 2010. That doesn’t include the recent purchase in Melancthon.

According to Bonnefield’s website, Canadian farmland has produced attractive total returns for at least 50 years and continues to offer investors an attractive return, excellent capital preservation, low risk and broad portfolio diversification. With farmers facing increased need for capital-intensive operations and larger tracts of farmland, there is more and more interest in the long-term leasing of agricultural land rather than ownership.

The North Dufferin Agricultural Community Taskforce (NDACT), which led the fight that caused Highlands to withdraw its aggregate application, is cautiously optimistic that Bonnefield is legitimately interested in agricultural operations only. The group continues to lobby the provincial government for stricter land-use restrictions in the Aggregate Resources Act, which is now under review.

“We knew it was up for sale,” NDACT chair **Carl Cosack** told the *Orangeville Banner*. “Ownership has never really been the crucial part. It has always been what they do with it.”

Deputy Chief to take over as acting chief

by Brad Holden

Clearview Deputy Fire Chief **Colin Shewell** will be appointed the Township’s Acting Fire Chief at the Council meeting on Monday, July 22, according to a press release issued by the municipality on Wednesday.

“Due to recent events involving the Fire Chief, the Township has found it necessary to initiate a change at this time to ensure complete functional oversight of Fire and Emergency Services is maintained, that operational responsibilities are

continued in a seamless manner and that the public safety of the people within the municipality, their businesses and properties are assured in keeping with the good fire prevention and protection practices,” said the statement.

Mayor **Ken Ferguson** gave no comment when asked about the current status of Chief **Bob McKean**, who originally retained his title but was put on desk duty after being charged with impaired and dangerous driving two weeks ago.



FARM PARTY **Stella Downing** of Vancouver was one of many who came out to “meet the girls” at Miller’s Dairy last Saturday, as **John and Marie Miller** celebrated a year since they began processing milk on their farm between Creemore and Cashtown. This young Jersey calf was a star attraction among the younger set. To see more pictures from the Millers’ second annual Dairy Day, see page 7.

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This Weekend

Friday, July 19

- **Rosemont Farmers' Market** at the Orange Hall beside The Globe Restaurant on Hwy 89. A selection of fresh veggies & fruits, The Globe's baking, honey, Pam's Soaps & more. Fridays all summer from 3 to 7 pm.

Friday, July 19 to Monday, July 22

- **Nottawasaga Daylilies** open for viewing of garden at peak bloom from 10 am to 5 pm each day. See ad on page 11 for directions.

Saturday, July 20

- **Creemore Log Cabin** open 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. History Hosts will be on hand to welcome visitors and tell them about the cabin and its first families. (The Cabin will be open each Saturday morning until Thanksgiving.)
- **Sample the Market** at The Creemore Market. Come and enjoy our market with over 20 stalls. You're invited to sample everything we have to offer. You'll be sure of a warm welcome! From 8:30-12:30 at Station On The Green.

- **The Annual Tractor Rally** will be leaving Dunedin Park at 10am and arriving at GNE grounds at approximately 3pm with a celebration of life for **Jamie Adam** to occur upon its arrival. Please come be part of this gathering for all who knew Jamie. Following the celebration of life lunch will be served by the Dunedin Ladies. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the GNE or Dunedin Hall. Friends may visit Jamie's online book of memories by visiting www.fawcettfuneralhome.com. For further information call 705-466-5190.

Sunday, July 21

- **Church Services** are on page 5.

Upcoming Events

Monday, July 22 and 29

- **Watercolour for Adults** from 1 to 4 pm at Art Studio, 148A Mill Street. Free. Friday, July 26 from 10 am to 4 pm, En Plein Air at Gully Farm. \$25/day. Watch for more free workshops on Mondays and En Plein Air every Friday all summer. Martha Bull, spaces limited call 705-466-2667.

Thursday, July 25

- **Southern Comfort** performs at the **Music in the Park** at the Station Park Gazebo, Stayner from 7 to 9 pm. Bring your own lawn chair. Sponsored by Stayner Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, July 27

- **48th Annual Honeywood Beef BBQ** held at the Honeywood Arena. Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30 pm. 50/50 Draw at 7 pm. \$17.50 Adults, \$7.50 for Children 12 and under, Children 5 years and younger FREE! Proceeds to Arena improvement.
- **Not So Hollow Farm Open House & Sale** Farm will be open from 9 am to 4 pm. Please visit our website for more details and look for our ad in next week's Echo. www.notsohollowfarm.ca

Tuesday, July 30 to Friday, August 9

- **On A First Name Basis** written by Norm Foster Directed by David Nairn at Theatre Collingwood. Opening night. This delightful play tells the story of a very successful, but cantankerous, novelist who suddenly discovers that he knows nothing about his maid of 28 years. She, on the other hand, knows absolutely everything about him! He makes it his mission to learn all he can about her in a most engaging conversation. Tickets and info available through the Theatre box office at 705-445-2200 www.theatrecollingwood.ca

Saturday, August 3

- **2nd Creemore Children's Festival** featuring even more activities, events & free live performances. Be part of the fun: we are seeking community partners, sponsors, committee members & event volunteers. Call 705-466-9998 or email info@creemorechildrensfestival.com.

Saturday, August 10

- **Rock The Hall For the Hall** featuring live performance by Hunter at the Nottawa Memorial Community Hall. Tickets \$20 (age of majority event). Proceeds will support Nottawa's Community Hall. Email rockthehall@hotmail.com. Doors open at 8 pm.

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Sam Holwell and Caesar Guinto in the retail shop at Creemore Kitchen.

Living the dream, simply

by Brad Holden

There's a word that comes up often in conversation with **Sam Holwell** and **Caesar Guinto**, especially when they're talking about Creemore Kitchen, the restaurant they opened five weeks ago on Mill Street.

It's there when Holwell recalls the reaction he and Guinto had to their architect's original idea for the building – he wanted to blow out the front wall and replace it with a wall of glass, until it became evident that Holwell and Guinto wanted to keep it simple rather than make a big splash – and it's there when Caesar describes his approach to cooking. "People kept asking me what kind of cuisine we'd be featuring while the building was under construction – would it be Cal-Ital, would it be fusion, would it be whatever," he remembers, "and all I could tell them was, 'I'm making good food. Local, seasonal, simple, good food.'"

The word that makes its presence known again and again, of course, is "simple," and it's remarkable how that's also the first word that comes to mind upon entering Creemore Kitchen, despite the fact that the building has undergone extensive renovations since its previous incarnation as the former home of the Curiosity House bookstore. There's a soaring vaulted ceiling with a recessed skylight, there's a gleaming white kitchen visible from the entrance, and there are all kinds of unique design elements, from the bar front made of antique doors to the reclaimed workbench used as a counter in the coffee and retail shop tucked off to the left of the front door. It's a grand transformation, and yet it all feels so... simple.

It's all the result of a lot of dreaming on the part of Holwell and Guinto, who met six years ago when Sam was "cater-waitering" for the company that Guinto was cheffing for. "I was in the kitchen screaming and yelling at the wait staff and Sam was one of them," is how Guinto remembers it.

The pair began thinking about ways of combining Guinto's expertise in the kitchen – he's been a chef for 25 years and was most recently the executive chef at the Royal Ontario Museum – with Holwell's long-standing passion for design and his newfound love for the "front of the house," restaurant-speak for everything that goes into the dining experience outside of what happens in the kitchen.

They also harboured a shared desire to move out of Toronto, and after a short-lived stint helping a fine-foods market get off the ground in Barrie, their daily Kijiji searches for restaurant possibilities brought them to Creemore. The first building they looked at, the current home of Mad River Veterinary Services, wasn't exactly what they were looking for, but during a stop at the Old Mill House Pub for a bite to eat, they discovered that the village of Creemore definitely was.

"There's a wonderful atmosphere here that most small towns don't have," explained Guinto. "Especially as a gay couple – you can feel it right away when you're not wanted somewhere, and there was none of that at all when we were in the pub that day. I said, 'Sam, I think this is the place.'"

Not long after that, they found the old bookstore, again on Kijiji, and after realizing the extent of what they'd have to do and convincing some old friends to

come on board as investors, they took the plunge and bought the building.

Nearly a year of renovation later, the restaurant – dubbed Creemore Kitchen to keep things simple, of course, and staffed with a team of local faces to ensure an "all in the family" feel – opened its doors. In order to get to know people in the community during the long wait, Holwell and Guinto made several appearances at last summer's Farmers' Market, using produce from other vendors to come up with various country-style treats, and with little promotion other than the relationships made during those Saturday mornings, the tables at Creemore Kitchen have been full, and diners have been raving about the food on offer.

"Sam and I truly believe in silent success," said Guinto. "We don't want *Toronto Life* to come here, we don't want the *Globe & Mail* to come here, we just want people to enjoy our food and let word-of-mouth do the rest."

They also want their restaurant to be a place where everyone feels comfortable, from parents with toddlers to seniors, from locals to weekenders. Make good food, and they will come.

"A good portion of Ontario's produce comes from this area," said Holwell. "We want to use that produce and make something nice, something well-presented that doesn't cost much more. We just want to take simple food, and elevate it a little bit."

Creemore Kitchen, at 134 Mill Street, is open every day but Tuesday from 11 am to 11 pm. Reservations can be made at 705-466-2900. Coffee, baked goods and homemade ice cream are also available in the retail shop.



A day for the kids

by Brad Holden

When **Laurie Copeland** called on the community to pitch in and help out with the inaugural Creemore Children's Festival two years ago, she was totally unprepared for how successful the venture would be.

When the day came, Mill Street was teeming with children, all of them eager to take part in the countless activities being hosted by a host of organizations and community members.

"I call this my button soup event," said Copeland, referring to the old folk story in which a traveller comes to a village with nothing more than a pocket full of buttons and an empty pot. He puts some water and a button in the pot and starts making "button soup," a tasty treat that would be tastier with just a little bit of onion. One of the villagers then gives up an onion to the cause. The next, a carrot, and on and on, until the traveller and villagers are sharing a communal feast.

So it goes with the Creemore Children's Festival, which will happen again this year on Saturday, August 3. Copeland puts the word out, the generous and hospitable nature of Creemore kicks in, and next think you know you have hundreds of kids on the street, having the time of their lives.

"It's all about creating a grassroots, back-to-basics, family festival, and keeping it free of charge," said Copeland of the original philosophy behind the event, which also strove to give families an opportunity to spend a day together free from the usual high-tech distractions of the modern world.


Details about this year's installment, which will be bigger and better than the inaugural event, can be found at creemorechildrensfestival.com. This year, all of the festivities will take place on Mill Street (closed from 9 am to 4 pm between the Horticultural Park and the Creemore House of Stitches), including the children's market and a full slate of children's entertainers.

Any kids who'd like to take part in the market, or perform in the "Gleemore" talent show, or any businesses or organizations that would like to take part, or anyone at all who'd like to add something to the "button soup" can email info@creemorechildrensfestival.com or call Copeland at 705-466-9998.

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LETTER

Wind power ads offend reader

Dear Editor:

Over the past several months, readers of the *Echo* have been targeted by large ads sponsored by Dufferin Wind Power. Most of the ads have induced just a rueful smile or a snort, but the ad last week was truly offensive.

First, in large type – “Wind Power We Need.” Well, it turns out that Ontario basically doesn’t need it because of falling demand (disappearing manufacturing base as a consequence of high electricity costs) and increased capacity from hydro power, nuclear plants, and new gas powered generation plants. Also, it may not even be available if we did need it. Wind energy may be renewable but it sure isn’t dependable.

Then, in the main message, to label someone who expresses concern about possible health issues associated with industrial wind turbines (IWTs) a “NIMBY” at a time when there is an ongoing comprehensive federal health study to determine whether IWTs may cause adverse health affects is beyond comment.

Actually, the application of a NIMBY label was the common dismissive defensive action used by Dalton McGuinty and the Liberals against any criticism of the wind power initiative, whether one expressed concern about adverse health affects, the obvious ghettoization of the Ontario rural environment as a result of falling real estate values, the inadequacy of the current Ontario residential setbacks as larger IWTs are introduced, significant decommissioning issues, the ruinous economic model, etcetera.

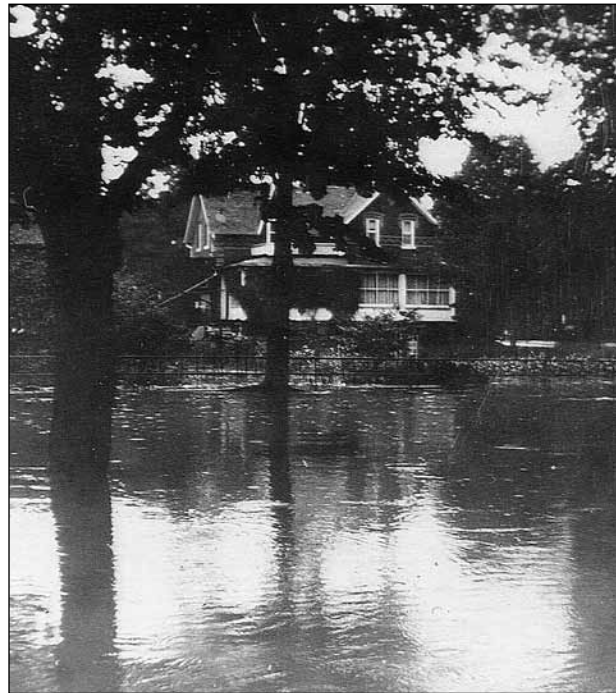
Well, funny thing, McGuinty and his government turned out to be the champion NIMBYs. First, they cancelled the Trillium wind project off the Scarborough bluffs as some folks (i.e. voters) did not want to see the blades two kilometres away. Then, to top this, they cancelled the gas-powered generation plants in Mississauga and Oakville (at a cost of more than a half-billion dollars to all of us) as some folks (i.e. more voters) there expressed concern.

Me NIMBY? No! Concerned citizen and physician? Yes!

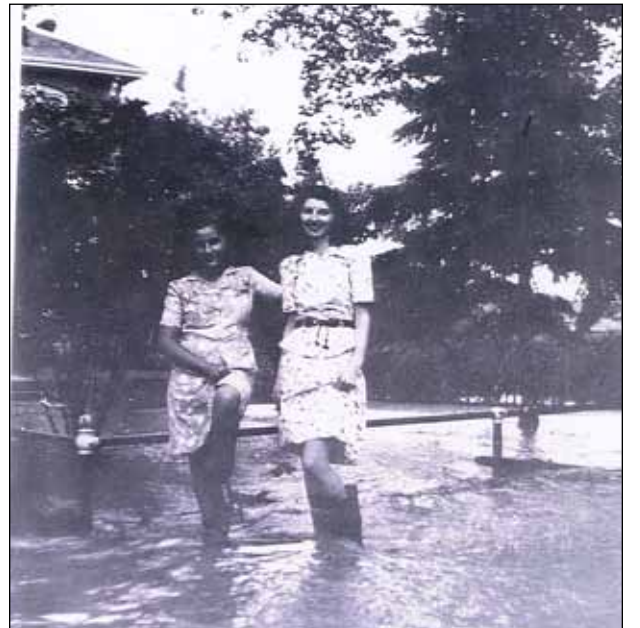
Obviously, it would hurt the financial bottom line for Dufferin Wind Power to await the outcome of the federal health study before proceeding with construction but it certainly would be the ethical thing to do. Let us hope that the Ministry of Environment encourages them to do so.

Wm. S. Crysdale M.D., Melancthon

THE WAY WE WERE



These pictures were brought in by **Sylvia Gale**, who said that last week’s storm made her wonder if we might see Creemore flood like it did in the old days. Sylvia got these pictures from **Jim McCarthy**, who grew up on the southwest corner of Mill and Wellington Streets. Above is a picture taken from the McCarthy house looking north across a very wet Wellington Street. Above right, Bernice Bishop and Ethel McCarthy (Jim’s mother) demonstrate the depth of the water in front of what is now the Creemore House Inn. And at right, a car travels north on Mill Street from Wellington Street. The pictures likely date from the 1940s.



LETTER

Don’t judge another’s personal problems

Dear Editor:

What I find very disheartening about this community is that some people feel they are allowed to be judgmental because they read an article in a newspaper and all of a sudden they know everything about a situation and an individual.

Those who feel it necessary to judge should understand that no one is perfect and that we are all human and make mistakes. For Ingrid Schilling and Cliff Weston (both of whom wrote letters in last week’s *Echo*), it must be easy to sit up on your high horses and analyze the situation that Fire Chief Robert McKean is in. Both of you must have been there that night, or have firsthand knowledge from the police or Mr. McKean himself about what transpired, because you seem to have strong opinions on what “exactly” occurred. Both of you must know Mr. McKean personally as well, to make such comments as “he evidently wasn’t too concerned about his own children” and “only after a clean bill of health should his future prospects

be reviewed.”

This is the number one problem with small towns and communities: some people think that it is their duty to know everyone’s business and to make personal comments. I hope both of you think long and hard about the personal problems within your own families and wonder what it would be like if people in the community felt it was their right to make comments and give their opinions.

Yes, you may be a taxpayer, but does that mean that what transpires in someone’s personal life, away from the job, is your business? What should matter is that he is continuing to do his job, working hard for the community while having to endure constant invasion of his privacy. I can say with full confidence that he would never, and has never, thought twice about helping anyone in this Township. He hasn’t turned his back on the community, so it is very sad that others have turned their back on him.

Larry Nicholson, Nottawa

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 46 out for cards today, and Prez **Ray Leighton** thanked **Alma** and/or **Karl Seifert** for bringing in candy to add to our fast diminishing stash. This was followed by some cute jokes from **Jim Rigney**, **Kevin Keogh** and **Barb Pilon**.



SENIORS

Sylvia
GALE

The 50/50 draws went to **Lucy Young**, **Barb Cudmore**, **Tom Sharpe**, **Wilma Bannerman**, **George Blakney**, **Dave Smith** and **Jim Ferguson**.

Moonshots were played by **Roy Veinot**, **Wilma Zeggil**, **Pat Broad**, **Marcia Cameron**, **John Van Voorst** and **Jim Ferguson**. Jim won the travelling prize, and Roy won the Sidewinders loot.

High scorers – **Lucy Young** 301, **Wilma Zeggil** and **Sylvia Gale** 285 and **Gerri Miller** 284. Low was **Jim Rigney** with 80.

Poor **Barb Cudmore** had a bad day and couldn't manage to leave that one table all day!

This past Saturday there was a very well-attended memorial get together at the Creemore Legion to honour the late Sandy Keith who passed away recently. The Legion Ladies had a very nice lunch laid on, and it was a great place to mix and chat. Then on Sunday we were up to Meaford to a large get together for "Aunt" Helen's

90th birthday. "Aunt" Helen is a misnomer as she was actually married to a first cousin of my mother, but as they were older than we kids, we called them "Aunt" and "Uncle," and their kids called my mother and dad "Aunt" and "Uncle." Sort of a form of respect for our elders, I guess. There was an awesome lunch at the Meaford Community Centre, and lots of visiting. We had to leave early as this was held on the same day as Marg Ransier's memorial service at the Creemore Legion. We arrived back at Creemore a bit late but there was still a large crowd assembled. The Legion ladies again provided a lovely lunch, and we did get to talk to a lot of folks there. I was glad to be able to attend these functions as the heat and humidity makes it a real job getting out and about – and these days were hot!

We would like to send a "Congratulations and Well Done" to grandboy **Tyler Kirk** on his graduating from Oil Fields High School in Black Diamond, Alberta. A few years ago, Ty was my "Gramma sitter" when daughter **Laurie** drove **Warren** down to Ottawa to his son **Bruce's** place for the weekend. While Tyler was here we kept Giffen's bakers busy making their lovely homemade butter tarts. C'mon back,

Ty, and we'll go on another road trip to see if we can find more! Also congratulations to **Nevada Rowe** on winning first in Novice Ranch Roping – maybe for the second time? Talking roping – wasn't it an amazing feat for Calgary to manage to have their Stampede this year after all the water damage, etc.? It proves the old adage, "where there is a will there is a way," when people who are finding fish in their basements and their cars are able to dig in and clean up enough to host the historic Stampede come Hell or high water!

Maurice Weatherall, our neighbour across the road, had a full house this past weekend when his daughters **Maureen** and **Heather** and most of their families were visiting him. We dropped in on them and were given fresh dates to try that came from Abu Dhabi, where Heather and **Dave Rowell's** daughter **Diana** teaches. It seems that Diana and two other teacher friends are intrepid travellers and make an excellent trio of female musketeers, handling a lot of adversity such as elephant riding – considering the fact that one of the gals is in a wheelchair!

These three lovely gals are young,

pretty, adventuresome, and living and experiencing life the way a lot of us would like to but will never get to doing. **Diana Rowell** is from Lively, Ontario, and friends **Michelle Curry** from Sydney, Australia, and **Emily Costello** from Melbourne, Australia, teach in Abu Dhabi and earn their own money to get out and about and to really have "seen" a lot of the world. Well done, kids!

A couple of weeks ago I was quite impressed with what a good job the County workers had done when they mowed the grass on the Second Line (Airport Road). It has since regrown somewhat, but the mowers didn't leave any grass sticking up and they even mowed between the guard rails. Very well done!

Our thanks to brother **Jerry** for lettuce and green and yellow beans, and also to Murphy's Farm Market and Bakery for the lovely blueberry pie and other goodies they sent up with **Curtis**. Very much appreciated from all you folks. Thanks again.

We were pleased to have Curtis pop in on a here again, gone again visit on his way to the Arctic this week. Sure is good to see him, if only for a short time.

LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY



Sunday, July 21

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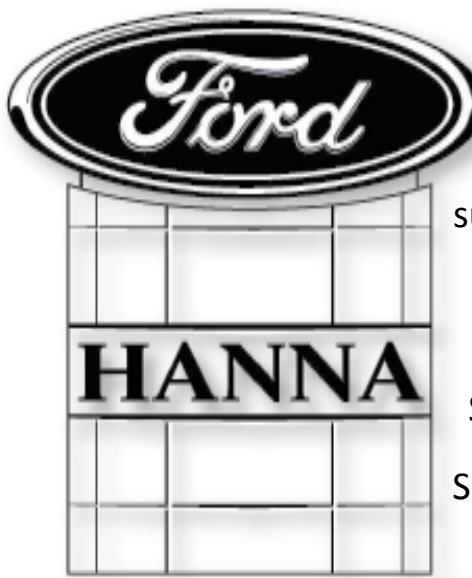
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SUMMER BLOOMS Last weekend's Creemore Horticultural Society Summer Flower Show featured all kinds of beautiful, creative entries. Winners included (clockwise from left) **Sharon Long, Jonah Patton, Linda Kelly, Jamie Wright and Alyson Wright.** The tall flower arrangement was **Melissa Meek's** entry into the show's "Sky High" invitational category.



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LIVE PERFORMANCES...

- 10 am ROCKgarden Party Concert featuring Little Fingers Music
- 11 am & 3 pm Mad Science Show
- 12 noon Author Reading / Interactive Performance featuring Ted Staunton
- 1 pm Sawyer Bullock Magic Show
- 2 pm Glee-more Youth Showcase

WOW!

AND MORE...

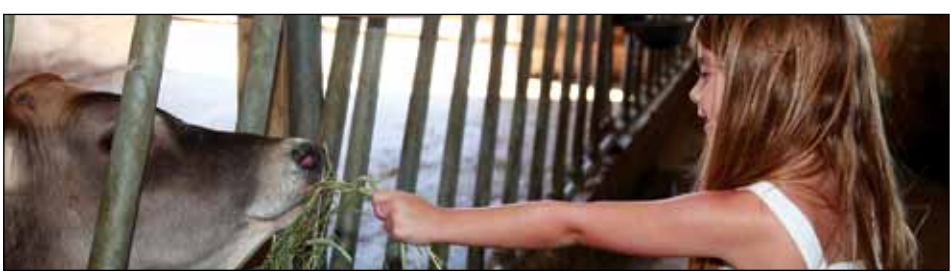
- Children's Marketplace • Arts & Crafts
- Fancy Pants Kids Costume Party Dress-up
- Author Readings/Signings • Games • Face Art • Nail Art
- Bubble Blast • Mrs. Black Fashion Totes
- Cybernomes Robotics • Mad Science
- Mad & Noisy Giant Loom Weaving • Magic Workshops
- Millie's Balloon Twisting Adventures
- Affairs Cookie Decorating • Candy Making
- Percussion Playground with Silvertone Music
- Sheep Corral & Shearing • Maizes Karate
- Home Hardware Bird House Workshop
- Tightrope Trekking • Prison Pics • Library Play
- Log Cabin Visits featuring Southern Georgian Bay's "A Day in the Life of a Soldier during the War of 1812"
- End the day with a Classic Family Movie under the Stars



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Dairy Day 2013



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TENDER

**Township of Clearview
Sidewalk Reconstruction 2013
Contract No.: 300033949**

SEALED BIDS, on forms supplied by the Contract Administrator, in the envelopes provided, will be received at the Township of Clearview, Municipal Office, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner, Ontario, L0M 1S0 until but not later than:

1:30:00 PM local time, Thursday, August 1st, 2013

The Work includes approximately 776.8 m² of concrete sidewalk installation, removal, disposal and reconstruction, including excavation, grading and full restoration, in the communities of Stayner, and Creemore. Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Contract Administrator, R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited, 3 Ronell Crescent, Collingwood, Ontario, L9Y 4J6 for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 (44.25 + HST) payable to R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited.

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Owner	Contract Administrator
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NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF CLEARVIEW
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

On Monday, July 22, 2013, the Council of the Township of Clearview will hold a public meeting to present and obtain public input on the Electoral (Ward Boundary) Review for the following options of consideration:

- 1) Wards system to remain as status quo
- 2) Reconfiguration of existing ward system
- 3) Decreasing the number of wards
- 4) Dissolution of wards for at-large system

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representation relating to the proposed Review. The meeting is to be held on:

**Monday, July 22, 2013, 7:00 p.m.
Clearview Council Chambers
217 Gideon Street, Stayner, Ontario**

Information on the proposed Electoral (Ward Boundary) Review is available on the Township website www.clearview.ca

Interested persons may express their comments at the Public Meeting, in writing or by email to the Clerk's Dept. to the attention of:

Pamela Fettes, Clerk Township of Clearview PO Box 200 Stayner, ON L0M 1S0 pfettes@clearview.ca 705-428-6230 ext. 224	Brenda Falls, Deputy Clerk Township of Clearview PO Box 200 Stayner, ON L0M 1S0 bfalls@clearview.ca 705-428-6230 ext. 223
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This camp cooks

The Cooking Camp for Kids, an innovative summer camp option in Mansfield, will return from August 19 to 23, giving kids a chance to learn about healthy eating on an organic farm that's home to pigs, chickens, sheep and baby lambs, rabbits and about three acres of vegetables and berries.

Besides learning or building on cooking techniques, there will be time for exploring the farm, swinging on a rope in the barn and swimming in the farm pool.

This is second year for this one-week day camp for 10 to 15 year olds. Cordon Bleu trained chef **Didy Erb** will work with the participants to learn basic techniques as well as more challenging dishes such as soufflés and pie-making.

"Campers will gather the vegetables they cook right from the gardens. With a maximum of 10 students, there will be ample opportunity for hands-on cooking.

It is also true that presentation of food is a major component in learning

to create meals with lip-smacking appeal. For this reason, camp organizers invited professional photographer and educator **Simon Bell** to come last year. He was such a positive addition that he has agreed to come again. Simon will teach principles of composition on a big screen monitor, and students will photograph vegetables they plan to use in the garden as well as the presentation of their resulting culinary efforts. Simon will work with the students both individually and as a group, ending with a group show.

On the last afternoon, parents will be invited to a feast and a chance to see the photographic compilation of their efforts.

The cost is \$350 per participant, with some leeway if this is too expensive or if there are siblings.

The Cooking Camp for Kids is located in Mansfield, just east of Airport Road at 588383 County Road 17. Registration is possible by calling 705-434-2461.

For more information, visit www.mansfieldheritagefarm.ca.

Donk Day Afternoon

The hottest day of summertime,
When sunshine melts the tar on roofs;
Could I have picked a dumber time
To trim my donkey's horning hoofs?

The sweat was dripping down my brow
And stinging in my pinkened eyes.
What little hair I do have now
Lay plastered down in salty piles.

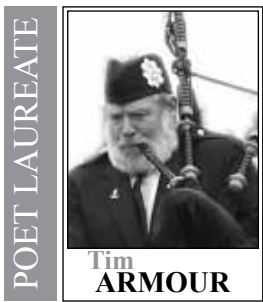
Each time I took a hoof in hand
And clamped it firmly 'tween my knees,
His favourite joke he then deadpanned.
He'd bite my backside if you please.

And then, as if the foot I held,
Was one he'd need right now to stand,
He'd topple like a tree being felled.
If I weren't quick, on me he'd land.

Now onlookers might marvel how
I show my donkey such respect.
I face towards his head and bow,
Then on one knee I genuflect.

The truth is that this pose works best.
I take his shank across my knee.
I grip the pastern of this pest,
Then give that hoof the third degree.

I'd had to turn myself around
To save my rump from further nips.



Another problem then I found.
A donkey has prehensile lips.


He fondled o'er my balding pate.
My perspiration's salty tang
Was taste with which he could relate.
In joy he raised his voice and sang.

I wonder, have you ever heard,
From one inch off, a donkey bray?
A squall of sound that's so absurd;
A song sung in the wrong key way.


And after that he used his tongue.
With artful strokes he styled my hair.
The upside? Eyes no longer stung,
And my new look's so debonair.

Could be, he means to compliment.
You know the phrase, "Salt of the Earth."
Perhaps I'm just his condiment.
Whate'er the case, he gives me mirth.

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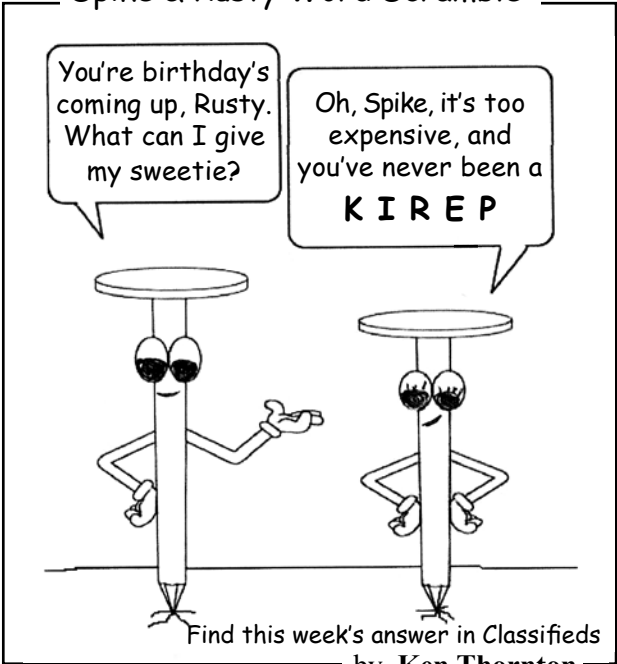
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on Classifieds Page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer in Classifieds by **Ken Thornton**

CREEMORE Weekend Weather

Friday, July 19

Risk of thunderstorms
High 32 Low 22 Winds W 25 km/h
POP 40%

Saturday, July 20

Mainly sunny
High 24 Low 16 Winds NW 20 km/h
POP 23

Sunday, July 21

Sunny
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The AVRIDGE FARM

by JEFF WILSON



FRED'S FUNNIES

Two guys are walking down the street when a mugger approaches them and demands their money. They both grudgingly pull out their wallets and begin taking out their cash. Just then one guy turns to the other and hands him a bill. "Here's that \$20 I owe you," he says.

Canadian Criss Cross

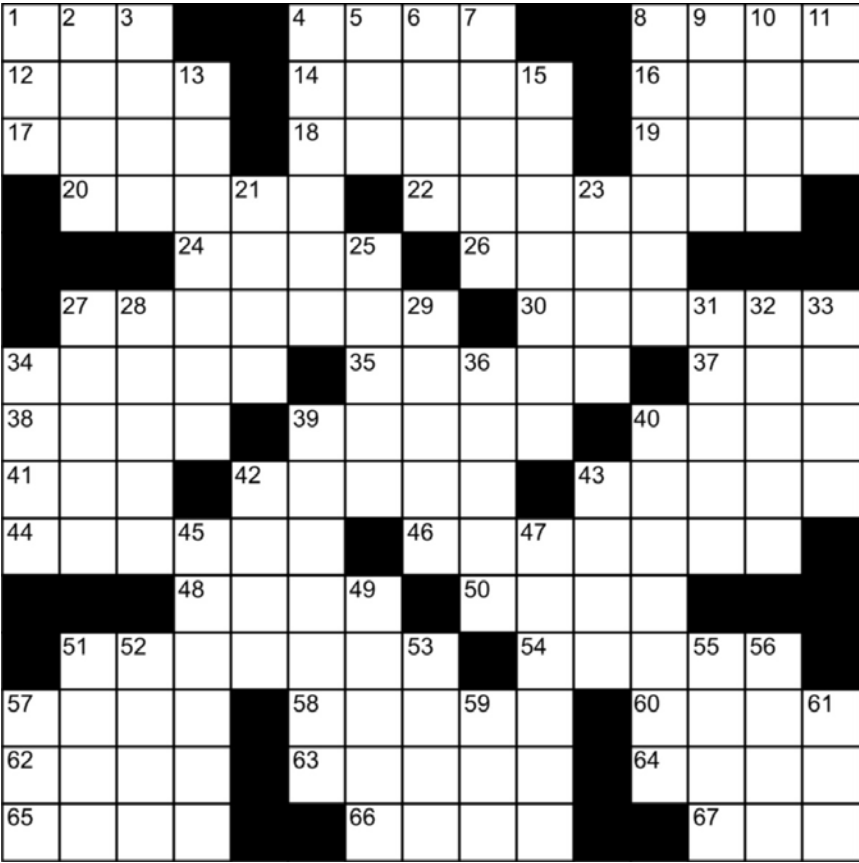
July 19, 2013

ACROSS

1. Horned viper
4. Non-flowering aquatic plant
8. Take part in an enjoyable activity
12. Thick slice of cake
14. Liquid part of blood
16. Take it!
17. Painful
18. Pageant prize
19. Milk in French
20. Built-in bed on a ship
22. Weapon fired from the shoulder
24. Unchanged
26. Garage job
27. Green gemstone
30. "___ Room"
34. Dormant bacterium
35. Reduce speed
37. Shelter from the wind
38. Hit on the head
39. Fuss
40. Dry and withered
41. Winning serve
42. Search for water
43. Sedate
44. Organ located at the base of the neck
46. Feed fully
48. Mysterious creature
50. Student house, for short
51. Warn of
54. Deceptive move
57. Roll of wallpaper
58. Light satirical parody
60. In order
62. Make opaque
63. Leather with a velvety surface
64. Peak of perfection
65. Treatment for burns
66. It has branches
67. Knowledge

DOWN

1. Animal resembling a horse
2. Messy one
3. Remove rind
4. It is sometimes caused by allergies
5. Maui necklace
6. Take unfairly
7. Of hearing
8. Nutrient-carrying tissue of plants
9. Faucet problem
10. Opera solo
11. So far
13. Out of control
15. Polish national dance
21. Vetch plant
23. Woodwind instrument
25. Funny bone location
27. Period of time
28. Legal tender
29. Waste material
31. Pressed fold
32. Uncanny
33. Vibrating part of a wind instrument's mouthpiece
34. Improvised jazz singing
36. In the lead
39. Restaurant employee
40. Staying power
42. Double act
43. Father of a horse
45. Cook who competed for Canada at the 1928 Summer Olympics
47. Hard, chewy candy
49. Computer fodder
51. Place to swim
52. Miscellaneous collection of things
53. Former premier of Manitoba
55. Place to wear a choker
56. Domesticated
57. Protective car accessory
59. Lyric poem
61. Perfect score for a gymnast



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July 12 Answer

The beautiful Bruce Trail

by Helen Blackburn

Shank's Mare used to be the way most people travelled: to school, church, Sunday School, shopping, to the park or ball diamond or to the neighbours. Shank's Mare, of course is the colloquialism for walking.

Walking is no longer the necessity it once was, but more people choose it now as recreation. Hiking paths are being established as with the Clearview Trails project. Possibly there are many amongst our *Echo* readers who are not aware of one of our area's hidden charms, the Bruce Trail. I say hidden because the most of it is just a path among the trees.

The Bruce Trail is a walking path that stretches from Niagara to Tobermory following the Niagara Escarpment, designated as one of our Earth's precious biospheres. It has been in existence since the early 1960s.

Local people may access the trail at various easily reached points. One such place is the junction of Sideroad 15/16 and the Eighth Line, and also by following the path on the south side of Hamilton Brother's Mill in Glen Huron. Further afield there is access on the Duntroon Sideroad just up the hill from the Tenth Line. West of Dunedin where the sideroad meets the Tenth Line and up the hill to the north there is another path on the trail. Looking south and west of Creemore you may walk on the Bruce Trail where the Nottawasaga/Mulmur Townline meets Line One



East, or at the corner in Lavender. Watch for a white square that says Bruce Trail and has an arrow on it.

On the trail you'll find a well-trodden path that is easy to follow, plus white or blue blazes on the trees always within sight.

The trail in the woods or along agricultural field is peaceful and quiet. It is also very attractive with wildflowers in the spring, colours in the fall, cathedral-like in summer and in winter there is pristine snow. Of course, most of the winter you need snowshoes.

Some local hikers have provided me with their thoughts on the value of the Bruce Trail. One commented that we are very fortunate that the founders had the foresight to establish a public trail for all our enjoyment. A previous city dweller remarked that in Toronto she had no idea that this beautiful walking trail in nature existed. Perhaps there are other city dwellers who will be happy to learn of it. Speaking for many of us, another hiker commented that it is wonderful to observe and learn about all the flowers, trees and other wildlife so prolific along the trail.

It's not necessary to buy a membership to walk on the trail but you'll feel good if you do. Membership helps keep the path in good condition and helps secure the Bruce Trail for everyone for all time. Plus you'll learn more by contacting the Bruce Trail at PO Box 857 Hamilton, L8N 3N9; 1-800-665-4453; or info@bruce-trail.org. A guide with maps is available at Curiosity Books in Creemore.

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Since you went away
But our memories will not fade
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And we shed tears
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The **Annual Tractor Rally** will be leaving Dunedin Park at 10 am and arriving at GNE grounds at approximately 3 pm with a **Celebration of Life for Jamie Adam** to occur upon its arrival. Please come be part of this gathering for all who knew Jamie. Following the Celebration of Life, lunch will be served by the Dunedin Ladies. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the GNE or Dunedin Hall. Friends may visit Jamie’s online book of memories by visiting www.fawcettfuneralhome.com. For further information call 705-466-5190.

DEATH NOTICE

SPENCER, William Ronald ‘Ron’ lost his battle with leukemia on Tuesday, May 7, 2013. Ron lived in his adopted home of Fishers Indiana with his wife Marcia (Booher) and Big Dog Buster. Ron was raised in Scarborough and began his working life stocking shelves at the local grocery store; this gave him the means to purchase his first car which began a love affair that lasted his whole life. For many years he ushered thousand, maybe millions of people in and out of Maple Leaf Gardens; Ron actually witnessed the Maple Leafs winning the Stanley Cup, as well as seeing the Beatles, Rolling Stones and much more. His real career began at Eli Lilly, TMP, Bank of Montreal and finally Ellis Don. He sailed with a passion, golfed with frustration and always had a car project in the works. At home in the Fishers, Ron would open the garage doors, pull out a chair and visit the world as it passed by. No shortage of children in the neighbourhood gave Ron an eager audience for his stories which he loved to tell and we would all love to hear. Ron would let the kids sit in his cars and they affectionately called him Auto Ron. The kids loved Ron, his dog Buster and Miss Marcia. Ron was an avid supporter of his 2 car clubs; Strictly Street in Toronto and the Cluster Busters in Indianapolis. Another great love of Ron’s was the hunt camp; every fall he went to Bancroft with Bruce Goddard, a lifelong friend to hunt and to play. We all have heard many stories of his adventures in the woods. Ron’s love of his time spent at the hunt camp was so strong, that he will rest at his stand forever. Ron is survived by his father Bill (William) Spencer, son John and his wife Denise McConaghy, granddaughter Danielle , sisters Cheryle Erwin & Peter Evans and Sandy & Fred Hamilton, uncle Bruce McNabb, cousins Susan and Karen and families, Aunt Thelma Reid, cousins Barbara and Bonnie and families, niece Amorena and nephew Spencer Ridding; predeceased by his wife Louise and mom Corinne. We are saying goodbye to Ron at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 28th at the Glen Huron Memorial Chapel. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of choice would be appreciated. Friends may visit Ron’s on-line Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com

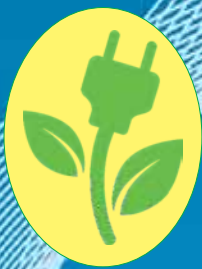


SUMMER FUN It was a busy week for day camps in Creemore. The Tin Roof Explorer Camp was busy learning about far off places at the Station on the Green (left), **darci que's** Art Camp was using the Creemore Log Cabin as a home base for all kinds of arts and crafts (centre), and **Emily Deslippe's** Creemore Kids Camp was making the rounds of town handing out delicious peanut butter cookies made by the campers (right).

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