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CONSULTANT HIRED FOR ELECTORAL REVIEW

by Brad Holden

Clearview Township's electoral review will take place over the next two months, with the help of a consultant and despite several concerns about timing and the level of public interest voiced by Mayor **Ken Ferguson** at Monday night's Council meeting.

By unanimous vote, Council decided Monday night to hire the Mississauga-based Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. to conduct the technical aspects of the electoral review, including a population growth forecast through to the year 2022 that will be spatially displayed on a map of Clearview. The firm will also interview members of Council, develop several ward boundary alternatives that will be presented to the public at four town hall meetings in September, and report back to Council before the Township's October 21 deadline for making a decision on the future electoral makeup of the municipality.

The company has previously completed ward boundary reviews for the City of Barrie and the Towns of Bradford West Gwillimbury, Gravenhurst and Pelham.

The cost for Watson & Associates' services is \$31,800, which will come



from the Township's \$37,500 Election Reserve Fund. Council also voted Monday night to commit another \$4,000 from the reserve to carry out communications with

regard to the review, including a possible mail out, posters, a social media campaign, and the four public town hall meetings, to be held in Stayner, Creemore, Duntroon/Nottawa and New Lowell.

While the decision to hire the consultant and move forward was a unanimous one, it was not made without some trepidation on behalf of some on Council, especially the Mayor, who spoke frankly about his concerns before the vote.

Throughout a busy weekend of public events and brisk business at his welding shop, Ferguson said he had not talked to one person who was in favour of changing the ward boundaries or the number of members on Council. "All I heard was, 'it's working, leave it alone,'" said Ferguson. He also pointed out that the agricultural community would be so busy with harvesting over the next two months, it would be very difficult to get them engaged. "I'm distraught," he said. "I thought this was

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SKY HIGH After a year in which no "volunteers" showed up, Creemore's **Lorne Cleary** is back in the business of growing super-tall sunflowers. This year's plant reaches a good foot-and-a-half past the 12-foot eave on the front of Cleary's house. The original seeds for Cleary's sunflowers, by the way, came back from Texas in the hands of **Wayne Barber**. They say everything's bigger in Texas – apparently that extends to the sunflowers!

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This Weekend

Wednesday, August 14 to Saturday, August 24

- **Forever Plaid** directed by Dave Campbell (Laugh Out Loud, Orillia) & designs by Tim Webb presented by Theatre Collingwood. This deliciously goofy musical revue centres on four young, eager male singers who are killed in a car crash on the way to their first big concert & are now miraculously revived for another chance to perform the show that never was. Pop hits from the 1950s. Tickets and info available through the Theatre box office at 705-445-2200 www.theatrecollingwood.ca
- **Friday, August 16 to Monday, August 19**
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Saturday, August 17

- **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.)
- **Manito Shrine Club's Annual Fish Fry** from 5 to 7 pm at 2265 Fairgrounds Rd, across from the GNE. \$17 each, children under 5 free. Call 705-428-3945 for tickets or available at door. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, August 18

- **Church Services** are on page 5.
- **New Lowell United Church Annual Praise in the Park Service** at the Pavilion at the Conservation Park at 10:15am. Featuring **Al Beardsall** and **Lloyd Preston** (from North of 50) as they along with **Rev. Tony Rennett** lead us in this great outdoor worship service followed by a light lunch. Bring a lawn chair. Rain or shine.
- **Food & Water First** at Honeywood Arena from 11 am to 3 pm. Enjoy local food, live music & art exhibit. Wagon rides to see the farmland saved from the Highland Mega Quarry! \$5 admission, 5 and under free. Bring your own plate & fork! www.ndact.com or www.foodandwaterfirst.com for tickets.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, August 20, Wednesday, Sept 11

- **Creemore Skating Club Registration** will take place at the Creemore Arena from 6:30 to 8 pm on Tuesday, August 20 and Wednesday, September 11. Early bird pricing applies to those who register in August. For more information please contact Annette Belkosky 705-424-9422 or a.belkosky@hotmail.ca or Julie Bigham 705-424-0626 or jbigham30@hotmail.com.

Thursday, August 22

- **Bayview Country** 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, August 24

- **The Creemore Copper Kettle Dash.** This is the second annual run – come out and set a course record! The race will be capped at 150 entries. Race Kit Pick-up: 7 to 7:45 am on race-day at the Creemore Community Arena. Early bird \$35 (by July 31), \$40 afterward. 5K & 10K loops. Visit www.onlineregistrations.ca and find Creemore Copper Kettle Dash under Upcoming Events (sport) to register, or contact Lee Anne Cohen at 705-466-3253.

Saturday, August 24

- **Copper Kettle Festival** hosted by Creemore Springs from noon to 6 pm. There's a Party Brewing! Celebrate our 26th Anniversary at the Creemore Springs' Annual Copper Kettle Festival. Join us for some good old fashioned fun – enjoy live music, kids' activities, great food and drink and more! www.creemoresprings.com
- **Copper Kettle Classics.** This year's car show runs from 10 am to 5 pm. For info or to pre-register your vehicle copperkettleclassics.com.
- **Re/Max Creemore Hills Realty** is sponsoring **Re/Max Hot Air Balloon Rides** from 8 am to noon on the Gordon lands behind Fawcetts. Weather permitting. Tethered rides in the 70-foot-tall balloon will be offered to raise money for the Creemore Medical Centre Expansion. More information about the Re/Max Hot Air Balloon program www.remax.com or call 705-466-3070.
- **Dunedin Annual Chicken BBQ** at Knox Presbyterian Church from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, youth 7 to 12 \$7, 6 & under free.

Tuesday, August 27

- **Mary Kay Back To School Open House** from 5:30 to 8:30 pm at 706165 County Road 21, Honeywood hosted by **Danielle Jenkins**. Snacks, drinks, door prizes, free skin care analyses, facials, and makeovers. Bring a guest. RSVP Yes or No at 519-938-6023 by Sunday, August 25.

Friday, August 26

- **En Plein Air Painting with Peter Adams** all day from 10 am to 4 pm. \$25. Call 705-466-6640 or peteradamsart@hotmail.com to register.

Saturday, August 31

- **Sunday Hockey League Registration.** Total fee \$285. All interested players please leave \$50 deposit at The Old Mill House Pub in Creemore by August 31 or call 705-796-7536.

Thursday, September 5 to December 19

- **Fall Yoga** at Dunedin Hall on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 pm and 7:45 to 8:45 pm. \$15 per session contact Leigh Bird at 705-520-0098 or birdleigh@gmail.com for more information.

Sunday, September 15

- **Joan and David Black** are moving to Toronto in order to have access to necessary essential services and to be closer to their family. During their many years in Creemore, they have made a significant contribution to our community. Their friends are invited to a **Come and Go Tea** at Station on the Green from 2 to 4 pm on Sunday, September 15.



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Electoral review town hall meetings set for September

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going to be a good thing, but now I'm really worried."

Councillor **Doug Measures** said he'd heard from only two constituents, both of whom had asked why Council was bothering with the initiative at this time. "I told them that it's important to always review what you're doing," he said.

Other members of Council were more confident that the review was the right move.

"The most important thing that needs to be addressed is the inequality," said Deputy Mayor **Alicia Savage**. "If nothing else, we need to reconfigure the wards."

Councillor **Thom Paterson** said he'd heard a lot of comments about the need for the review, and while he had concerns about the tight time frame, he said he was confident Council could get it done.

With that, Council voted to hire the consultant and kick-start the process.

In a second unanimous vote, Council decided follow the recommendation of the Electoral Review Committee and strike a second committee, which will include both members of Council and members

of the public, that will sit into the new year and deal with things like Councillors' job descriptions and remuneration.

Request for Building Fee Review

Monday night's Council meeting featured a deputation from **Zhang Jian Fan**, who has purchased a farm on Nottawasaga Concession 6 and plans to build 40 greenhouses (for a total of 92,160 square feet) for the purpose of growing Asian vegetables.

Speaking on behalf of Zhang, who is a new immigrant and speaks little English, was **Rudy Ouwersloot**, a representative of the company that will build the greenhouses. Growing outdoor food for human consumption under a sheltered roof is the most environmentally friendly method of growing food, he said, because it allows an extended growing season, the crop is protected from heavy rain, wind, and hail storms, there is less evaporation and fertilizer consumption, less crop damage from insects and no need for herbicides. With a growing population of immigrant families in the GTA and surrounding areas, Ouwersloot said the market for Asian vegetables was

growing by leaps and bounds.

The only problem, he pointed out, is that Clearview Township's building permit schedule currently groups greenhouses in with other agricultural buildings. At \$0.19 per square foot, the fee required to build the 40 greenhouses would be \$17,510.40, almost 10 per cent of the total investment. Ouwersloot listed the fees for a similar structure in several municipalities more used to seeing greenhouse-type construction: in Leamington the total fee would be \$1,843.20; in Lincoln, \$2,121.60; in St. Thomas, \$1,400.00; and in Delhi, \$1,200.00.

With greenhouses becoming more durable and suitable for higher snow loads, Ouwersloot said Clearview Township would be missing out on significant business if its rates were not adjusted for this type of construction.

After hearing the deputation, Council directed staff to bring a report on the subject to its September 10 meeting. If fees are to be changed after that, a public meeting would be required to change the building fees bylaw.

Clearview buys property in downtown Stayner

Clearview Township finalized the purchase of property in downtown Stayner on Monday, August 12. Located at 220 Huron Street, the 1.5 acre parcel is adjacent to Station Park and is the former site of the Stayner Railway Station and United Farmers Co-op.

According to a Township press release, the \$150,000 purchase of the site will allow the municipality to provide additional services and facilities in the downtown core of the largest settlement area in Clearview. The municipality will be able to increase parking capacity in the downtown, as well as expand park space and the scale of events hosted in the Station Park gazebo.

"Staff is currently working on a redevelopment plan for the entire site," said Steve Sage, the Township's general manager of transportation and recreation. "The redevelopment plan will include interior remodeling and expansion of the asphalt parking lot which will be presented to Council for consideration in the 2014 budget."

Additional opportunities for the site include a



A view of 220 Huron Street in Stayner, courtesy of Google Maps.

space for the four-year Trillium PARC Project, a tourism kiosk, a storage solution for community events and organizations, and a local farmers market.

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EDITORIAL On Public Interest

Anyone who has visited Clearview Mayor Ken Ferguson's welding shop up on the Jardine Sideroad knows that the place works like a defacto Town Hall. While there's clearly a lot of work going on, there's also a lot of coming and going with the intent of talking politics. Watching the Mayor in his true element is a pretty amazing thing – he's a master multi-tasker, running a hectic business while at the same time keeping his door open at all times for those who like to keep track of what's going on at the real town hall.

So when Mayor Ferguson tells Council he's concerned that he hasn't heard anyone speaking in support of the Township's electoral review, which could result in different ward boundaries, less wards or an at-large voting system in the municipality, you know he has a valid concern. With the exception of the Collwest grain terminals or perhaps the Curling Clubs in the dead of winter, there's probably no better place to gauge the mood of Clearview's agricultural community than at the front desk of Ferguson's welding shop.

The *Echo* office is a pretty good place to keep track of the community's thoughts as well, and we have to tell you, despite having the electoral review on our front page at least three times, we've not heard much talk either.

But this thing is happening, folks, and it could have long-reaching effects on how this municipality is governed. The Township has committed to holding four town hall meetings in September, in part to hear feedback from the public but also just to bring people up to speed. All of us would do well to attend one of these meetings, as well as to talk the subject up in whatever corner of the Township in which we spend our time. For an electoral review to be successful, the public needs to be engaged.

THE WAY WE WERE



Paul Anderson brought us this picture, which he took himself in 1948. It shows the old Websterville Bridge, which crossed the Mad River at the Sixth Line, on the day that it collapsed under the weight of a Hamilton Brothers truck. The truck in the foreground is the tow truck, attempting to pull the fallen truck out of the wreckage. The bridge was never replaced – instead, the 6th Line (or Riverside Drive) was extended east along the north side of the river, following the general path of the railway until it met County Road 9 where the two roads intersect today. This photograph was taken from the south bank of the Mad River.

LETTER

Mulmur's neglected "other" park

Dear Editor:

So Mulmur Council wants to know where to spend some of its quarter-million dollars in recreation development charges? Here's an idea. How about we resolve the inequity between the Mansfield and Honeywood parks?

The Honeywood outdoor recreation area comprises the arena parking lot, a mouldering baseball diamond and a dilapidated play set behind a collapsing fence right beside the busy road. The only shade offered is the maple tree in the war memorial which is surrounded by a spike-topped fence. No grooming, landscaping or upgrades take place. A youngster was hired to slap some paint on the play set a couple summers ago, with predictable, peeling results. The grass contractor simply cuts around branches on the west edge that fell in a storm several weeks ago.

Compare this neglected park with the immaculate playing field in Mansfield. There are shade trees, benches, a basketball court and well-maintained baseball diamond. The bright, high-quality play set is well back from the road. Now Council

is considering an outdoor ice rink or lights for Mansfield Park? I don't want to take anything away from our neighbours down the road. But I wonder why Honeywood's kids are left out of the discussion, year after year.

These recreation dollars are slated, at least in part, for growth-related improvements. Honeywood may be small but there are several new homes in and around the village. More and more, residents in new and existing homes are young families. On a summer evening, these kids – including our son – converge on foot and bikes looking for fun. They use the park at all hours of the day but especially in afternoons and evenings, and after school. A day camp uses the park on summer weekdays. Festivals, such as this weekend's Food and Water First celebration, attract families whose children use the play set all day.

Perhaps it is time to put some creativity and dollars into reconfiguring Honeywood's park. Since no organized baseball takes place here these days, how about installing a high-quality play set and swing set like Mansfield's within the fenced

diamond rather than right beside the road? How about a play pad for basketball and four-square? How about a tetherball post? And it doesn't cost much to plant a few trees, remove the aging fences and purchase some decent benches for the parents.

Let's put some ideas together. Maybe both communities could have an outdoor ice rink. Then we would have two parks in Mulmur as a source of civic pride.

Julie Pollock, Honeywood

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

Pat and Larry Reddy from Collingwood were the two new players who we welcomed with a nice round of applause. **Irma Flack**, our treasurer, mentioned that **Wilma Zeggil**, **Betty Sharpe** and **Evelyn Warden** all brought in and donated very welcome candies to our stash today, for which they also got a nice round of applause. You gals sure know where to catch us in our weakest spot!

The 50/50 draws went to **Irma Flack**, **Marcia Cameron**, **Marg Falls**, **Marg Hope**, **Alinda Bishop**, **George Blakney** and **Ray Broad**.

Moon shots were played by **Maggie Kambanas**, **Phyllis Seed**, **Pat Winger**, **Jim Ferguson**, **Roy Veinot**, **Sylvia Gale**, **Barb Pilon** and **Paul Turner**. Paul won travelling prize, and Roy won the Sidewinders loot.

High scorers were **Barb Pilon** 355 (very nice!), followed by **Russ Miller** 312, **Leona Hartling** 273, and **Marj Thomson** and **Sylvia Gale** tied with 261. Low was – oops – our president **Raymond Leytinsky Leighton** with the low, low score of 68! There, Ray, I tried to disguise who you where, because it would be impossible to

SENIORS



Sylvia GALE

believe that our president would lead by example by getting the LOW score! Oh heck, Ray, don't worry about it. I'll lie for you and say I made a typo and that it wasn't you at all, OK? Now you won't threaten to

blacken my eyes again, right?

My thanks to **Irma Flack** for the offer of a ride home from Seniors if **Warren** and his visiting-from-Ottawa-area-son, **Bruce**, did not return to pick me up. But guess what? They not only returned in time, they also returned in time for lunch!

A hearty "Get Well Soon" goes out to **Jack Hanning** who, I'm told, underwent heart surgery recently in Newmarket. I mean really, get well soon, Jack, as we will soon be getting a Rama bus back – and it wouldn't seem to be complete without you on it.



Copper Kettle Festival returns with a twist

The Copper Kettle Festival will literally take over the streets of Creemore on Saturday, August 24, moving from Mad River Park, where it has been located for the past few years, to a more centralized location along the main stretch of Mill Street.

The change came as a result of some early season discussions at Creemore

Springs Brewery about not holding the festival this year, as the facility is in the middle of a major expansion.

BIA president and Copper Kettle Classics organizer **Corey Finkelstein** wasn't ready to give up the car show, however, and Clearview Township recreation manager **Shane Sargent** came on board to help the brewery with logistics.

The result will share many aspects of Copper Kettle Festivals of old, but have

a slightly different twist. Instead of one large entertainment tent, for instance, there will be three – one at Creemore Kitchen, one at the Old Mill House Pub and one at the Sovereign.

Kid's activities will be spread throughout the main street, and word has it that there will be more classic cars than ever attending the event.

The fun gets underway, as always, with the Beinn Gorm Highlanders march at 12 noon. Festivities will last until 6 pm.

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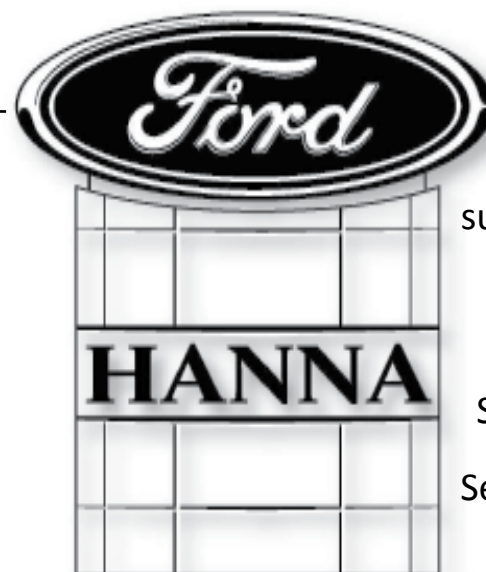
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Celebrating a victory and setting sights on another

by Brad Holden

This Sunday's annual NDACT party at the Honeywood Arena is sure to have a celebratory tone, given the recent blockbuster news that the Highland Companies had sold the Melancthon land formerly slated for a mega quarry development to an investment company that specializes in leasing farmland to farmers.

But NDACT (the North Dufferin Agricultural Task Force, originally set up to counter the mega quarry threat) has spent most of this year morphing into a different organization altogether, and Sunday's party, while sure to feature some pats on the back about the former issue, will also be a call to action on a new one – the need to protect prime farmland and water resources right across this province, so that we can continue to put food on our tables.

"Canadians really have a false sense of security when it comes to how much good land we have in this country," said **Shirley Boxem**, one of the organizer's of Sunday's event. "That's one of the main things that came out of the mega quarry situation. We think we have all this land to the north of us, but it's all rock. There's only so much good soil, and you can't just make more of it."

To that end, Food & Water First, the new campaign that's grown out of NDACT's initial mandate,



"Father Goose" **Bill Lishman** will be at Sunday's Food & Water First celebration.

is seeking to have Class 1, 2 and 3 farmland and important sourcewater regions protected from aggregate development in both the Aggregate Resources Act and the Provincial Policy Statement. To do this, they're building a broad coalition of businesses, organizations, municipal

governments and individuals, all signing a "Food & Water First" pledge and promising to make their opinion heard.

Getting involved is as easy as visiting foodandwaterfirst.com and signing the pledge there. "It's really picking up steam," said Boxem of the campaign. "In a sense, we feel that everyone's already signed on, they just don't know it yet. If you like to eat fresh and local food, if you like to see your farmers supported, then you're on board."

Another way to show your support, of course, will be to attend the Food and Water First party this Sunday, August 18, taking place from 11 am to 3 pm. Admission is \$5, with kids under 5 attending for free.

The Honeywood Arena will be transformed into a massive farmers' market, with all kinds of local produce and goods for sale. Several chefs will be in attendance, providing local morsels for \$2 a pop.

The Artists Against the Mega Quarry, a group that staged several important "paint-ins" during the mega quarry battle, will be set up on the Second Line south of Honeywood. Guest of the Food & Water First event will be able to take wagon rides to the site, watch the artists at work, and enjoy a vista to the west that encompasses much of the land that would have been transformed forever

had the Highland Companies plans been approved.

Besides some quality live music entertainment by Big Whiskey and Harlan Pepper, there will also be speeches by NDACT chair **Carl Cosack** and radio personality **Dale Goldhawk**.

And should the weather cooperate, the event will see a special visit from "Father Goose" **Bill Lishman**, who 20 years ago led a flock of Canada Geese on a migration route to the United States using his ultralight plane, an adventure that inspired the movie *Fly Away Home*. Lishman will speak in the Honeywood arena at noon and then conduct a flypast over the Hills of Headwaters to show his support for Food & Water First, and to symbolically link the Class 1 farmland in Dufferin County to the Class 1 farmland in his hometown of Pickering that's slated for a new airport.

"The most precious thing we have is the land that sustains us," says Lishman of his participation in the event. "To permanently destroy prime growing land, for whatever cause, is tantamount to theft from our offspring."

Those who attend Sunday's event are asked to bring their own plate, fork and cup. The event will be bottled-water-free, with a "Quench Buggy" on site.



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A summer of kids and entrepreneurship

by Brad Holden

Emily Deslippe has been running her Kids of Creemore day camp all summer with the help of Summer Company, a youth entrepreneurship program of the provincial Ministry of Economic Development and Innovation.

Administered locally through the South Georgian Bay Small Business Enterprise Centre in Collingwood, the Summer Company program provides young entrepreneurs with up to \$3,000 in funding, as well as advice and mentoring from local business leaders. Students are given \$1,500 in start-up funding at the outset of the summer and another \$1,500 in the fall, should they meet all the objectives of their business plan.

As a student at teacher's college, Deslippe has added elements of the school curriculum to her camp schedule, allowing kids to brush up on their studies while having summer fun.

If you have a child you'd like to send to Deslippe's camp, there's still a couple weeks left this summer. You can contact her at 705-888-1002 or kidsocsc@gmail.com.

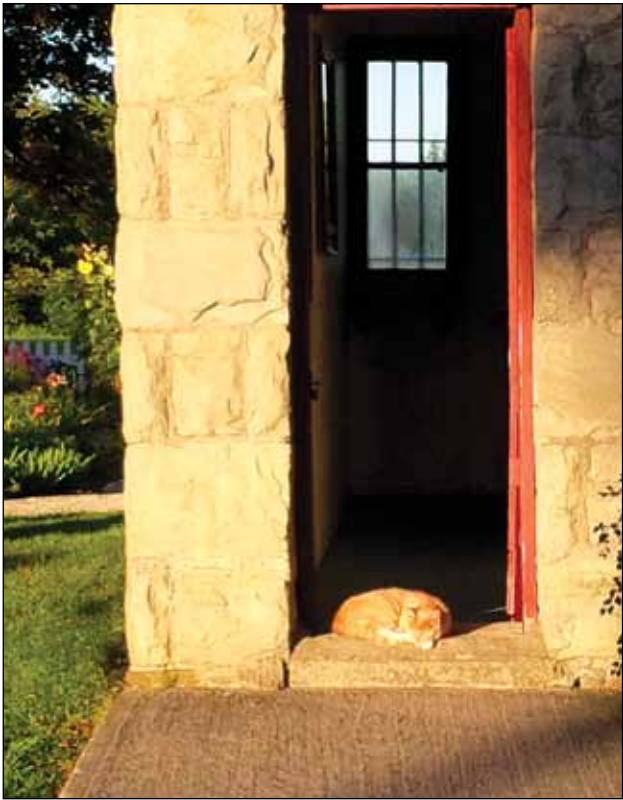
Avening resident **Zachary Whitley** is also



Emily Deslippe

participating in the Summer Company program this year, selling hay under the business name "Zach's

Quality Hay." Should you have a need for hay, he'd welcome an email at zach7540@hotmail.com.





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Celebrating 5 big ones

Join us for our big birthday bash on the street during Copper Kettle

Chef Michael Potters will be cooking up a local feast from his new food truck 'Localista'!

Vendors will be sampling yummy things

Live music and a few surprises...



PHOTO CORNER A couple of great local photographs caught our eye this week. Above left, our own **Fred Mills** captured "Sunny the Library Cat," who actually lives across the street but is familiar to any who visit the library or the Log Cabin, grabbing an afternoon catnap in the door of the Creemore Jail. And above, dairy farmer **John Miller** took this amazing photo of a double rainbow forming above the iconic pine tree that sits in his front field between Creemore and Cashtown. Miller has a picture of that tree, nearly as big as it is now, in 1910, making it most likely at least 150 years old.

Summer travels

As usual, Creemore is hopping with all sorts of events and activities going on during these summer months. While I haven't been able to make it to as many as I would have liked this year, I always enjoy reading about them in the *Echo*, as well as looking at all the great photos of neighbours and friends.

My sister Susan and I visited Niagara-on-the-Lake and went to the Shaw Festival to see *The Enchanted April* at the main theatre. The British movie made in the 1990s is one of my all time favourites. Believe it or not, that was the first time I ever went to this Festival. The night we attended, there was a special introduction before the play started to provide us with background information on the author and the play's historical context (England and Italy 1922). In addition, there was a question and answer period following the performance, all of which we thoroughly enjoyed. If you're looking for a late summer outing to a beautiful little corner of Ontario (other than our beloved Creemore), I highly recommend going there.

Back at the B&B, we've had a bumper crop of Bruce Trail hikers this year, all working on their end-to-end expeditions. Even though the Trail crosses our property, we seem to spend more time feeding hungry hikers than

CREEMORE DISH



Elaine COLLIER

hiking ourselves. That was remedied this past week – we were overdue to go exploring, so we walked out into our west field, turned left and off we went!

But enough about all our travels. It's time for a recipe! This week I've

provided you with a low and slow heat main course that can just as easily be cooked on the barbeque. Pork spareribs basted with a zesty sauce are always a summer favourite. I have a number of sauces to choose from whenever I decide to make a big pan of them – all sweet and savoury combined, and all leaving you with

sticky fingers and running for the Wetnaps! I started off this sauce with an Oriental direction, and then threw in some Mexican salsa just to shake things up a bit. Hope you like it!

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

Until next time, eat well, live well....

Asian-Mex Spareribs

Serves 6

- 4 pounds pork spareribs
- 1 Spanish onion, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/2 cup medium salsa
- 1/4 cup salt reduced soy sauce
- 1/4 cup fresh squeezed lime juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons honey mustard
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons agave nectar (or honey)
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 large red pepper
- 1 large orange or yellow pepper
- 1 tablespoon canola oil

Preheat oven to 325°. Remove silver skin from back of rib strips and cut into portions of 2 spareribs each. Place spareribs in a large roasting pan. In a medium sauce pan over medium heat, add canola oil. Add onion and garlic; sauté until soft but not browned, about 5 minutes. Add salsa, soy sauce, lime juice, water, honey mustard, vinegar, agave nectar and black pepper and stir thoroughly. Heat mixture just until barely boiling. Pour mixture over spareribs. Cover roasting pan with aluminum foil and bake in the oven for 1 hour, basting and turning ribs often.

Remove aluminum foil from roasting pan and continue to bake spareribs until sauce thickens and coats the ribs – about 20 minutes. In the meantime, clean and seed peppers, then cut them into large bite size pieces. Heat 1 tablespoon canola oil in a large fry pan or wok. Stir fry peppers until slightly soft.

Place stir fried peppers on a large serving platter. Then dish out the spareribs on top followed by the remaining sauce. Serve immediately.



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Another Ten Hill Picnic

Once again, as has happened for 18 years, longtime residents, recent arrivals and those in between gathered for the annual Ten Hill potluck supper and reunion.

This year's party was hosted by **Paul Dyck** and **Lucy Payette** and their son **Liam**, with co-hosts **Scott Bell** and **Sue Nickerson** and their son

Max, at the school house at the corner of 12/13 Sideroad and Fairgrounds Road.

Last Saturday's weather was a very suitable complement to the wonderful view available from that property. All enjoyed the comraderie that has developed over the years and meeting new neighbours and friends.

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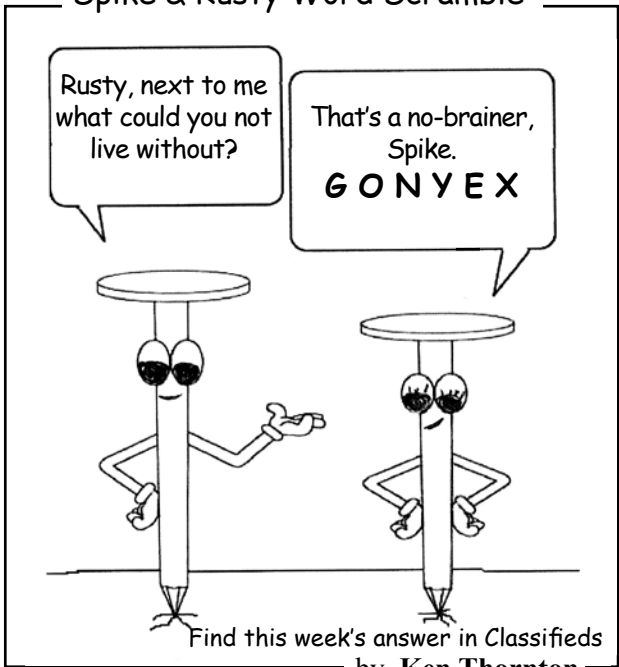
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on Classifieds Page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



CREEMORE Weekend Weather

Friday, August 16

Mainly sunny
High 24 Low 13 Winds SW 10 km/h
POP 10%

Saturday, August 17

Sunny
High 24 Low 12 Winds NE 5 km/h
POP 10%

Sunday, August 18

Sunny
High 26 Low 13 Winds SW 5 km/h
POP 10%

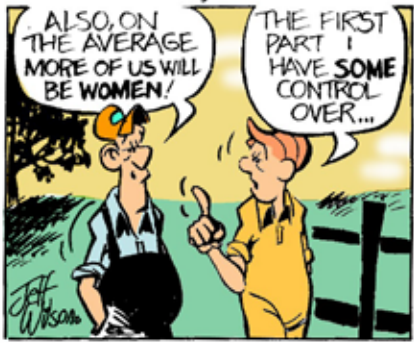
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The AVRIDGE FARM



by JEFF WILSON

FRED'S FUNNIES

On the first day of school, a first-grader handed his teacher a note from his mother.
The note read, "The opinions expressed by this child are not necessarily those of his parents."

Canadian Criss Cross

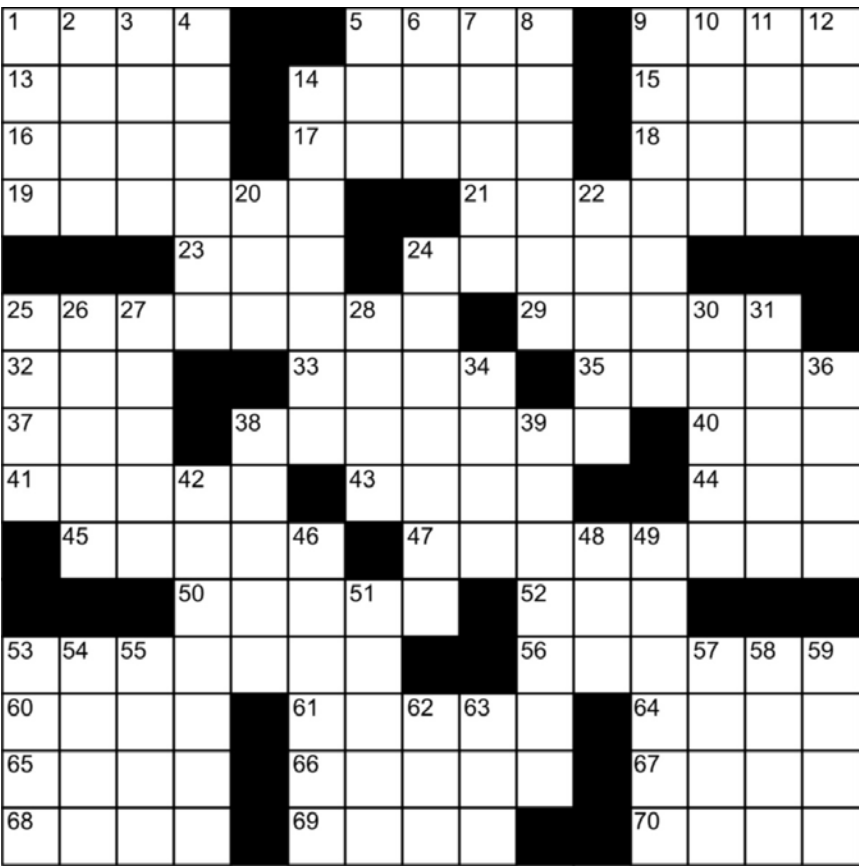
August 16, 2013

ACROSS

- Clean with soap and water
- Short thick even grass
- Under the influence of drugs
- A sound you hear again after a loud noise
- Thin crisp biscuit
- 4,047 square metres
- Behave coldly toward
- Distinctive pleasant odour
- Unpleasant person
- Canadian banknote dominantly purple in colour
- Have an effect on
- Bird with big eyes
- Use energetically
- Commoner in ancient Rome
- Place for your private thoughts
- Rowing need
- Canadian comedian Elvira
- Cut of beef
- Health resort
- Great courage
- Word used before many titles
- Wanton woman
- Mother's sister
- Fish eggs
- Bible book
- Measurement in cookery
- Resin used in making varnish
- Jersey sound
- Medley
- Me in person
- Stolen goods
- Cunning intelligence
- Group of 3
- Contribute to a gambling pot
- Organic compound
- Gelatinous substance
- Be partially visible
- Put your feet up
- Member of the aristocracy

DOWN

- Direction in which the sun sets
- Skin condition
- Avoid deliberately
- Mix socially
- Thick black liquid
- Alien spacecraft
- Different version of the same song
- Made an innocent person appear guilty
- Home environment
- Screen symbol
- Rum and water drink
- In this place
- Hostile
- Lamb's mom
- Rock band originally from Vancouver
- On the way
- Nickname for Victoria Beckham
- Drink with the tongue
- Remove writing from paper
- Distinctive air
- Associated with the past
- Exclamation of joy
- Pointed part of a fork
- Enthusiastic
- Animal that makes a sound like a laugh
- Speak haltingly
- First course of a meal
- Square- (sailing ship)
- Kind of sauce used in Chinese cooking
- Relating to the system of delivering mail
- Black eye
- What flags do in the wind
- Top-notch
- Memorization by repetition



- Therefore
- One who says things which are not true
- Cross a river where it's shallow
- a bird,...
- Give permission



Aug 9 Answer



UNBEATABLE ON THE MOUND The Creemore Braves saw a lot of New Lowell Knights pitcher **Jesse McIntyre** on Tuesday night, but couldn't figure out how to beat him. McIntyre finished the game with a complete game 8-0 shutout, evening the Braves-Knights round one playoff matchup at two wins, two losses and one tie. The series decider was played in New Lowell on Thursday night, after the *Echo's* press time.

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GARAGE SALES

Saturday, August 17 at #1 Tuxedo Ct, New Lowell from 8 am to 2 pm. 13” drill press, B&D router with table, Heritage air tight wood stove, new and used goalie equipment, golf clubs and more.

Honeywood Yard Sale on Sunday, August 18 at Bob and Julie’s. 706105 County Road 21. All day. Drop by for tools, home furnishings, toys.

Saturday, August 24 at Centennial Church, 23 William St. Stayner from 9 am to noon. Back to school and adult good clothing sale. Proceeds to benefit “**The Door**” in Stayner. Come one, come all, plenty of bargains.

Saturday, August 31: Veranda Sale at 3779 Centre Line Road from 8 am to noon. East of Airport Road in Glencairn. From Cty Rd 9 turn south to just before the river. From Avening turn east at 3/4 Side Road to Centre Line Road and turn south to bottom of hill. Antique glass ware, silver, serving dishes, plates, bowls, baskets, costume jewelry, book cases and shelves, flower pots.

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Lady’s **RING** found at Gowan Park entrance last Friday, August 9. Call *Creemore Echo* and describe to claim.

DAYCARE

Building Blocks Home Daycare, full or part-time care, before or after school. Please call for availability and to book a play date at 705-466-6355.

WANTED

The Old Mill House Pub in Creemore is looking for **hay or straw square bales** and will return. Also are looking for an older model truck 40s and 50s for Copper Kettle day to display in our Beer Garden.

THANK YOU

Thank you for 48 years! To the many volunteers that work together towards the ongoing success of the **Honeywood Beef BBQ**. Without the generous support of the families involved with Honeywood Minor Hockey, Honeywood Figure Skating Club, Mulmur Melancthon Fire Department and the Community Members of Honeywood & surrounding area, none of this would be possible. Even as the heavens opened on our Pit Crew (again) – they continued through the high winds and rains to do us proud. A true testament to the pride and power of community. And thank you to our valued patrons for your continued support and enjoyment! Can’t wait to see you again next year! North Dufferin Recreation & Community Centre Committee

IN MEMORIAM

SAVAGE, George – In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather who died August 21, 2011.

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Spike & Rusty: **OXYGEN**

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Drop by *The Creemore Echo*
on Friday, September 13 from 1 to 4 pm
for a **Come & Go Tea**
to say goodbye to our
old Editor, Brad Holden, and welcome
our new Editor, Kristi Green!



Cathy Main & Syd Dunn
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Wendy Yunker
are pleased to
announce
the marriage of
**Kimberley Main
& Tyler Eveleigh**
on August 10, 2013
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The couple reside at
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We all miss you every day.

Open Letter

www.DufferinWindPower.ca

August 16, 2013

To the People of Melancthon Township,

Dufferin Wind Power Inc. (DWPI) has received all necessary provincial permits to construct its 49-turbine wind farm, 230kV power line and ancillary infrastructure. As the project enters the construction phase we encourage you to check the project website weekly for updates that may affect you. These updates will include the types of construction work planned, where it will be occurring and details such as road upgrades and closures.

Dufferin Wind Power acknowledges that there is a hearing of the Environmental Review Tribunal scheduled to start August 20. There is the chance that the project approval received from the Ministry of Environment could be revoked. However, DWPI has full confidence in the thoroughness and integrity of all our reports, studies and designs and we have made the decision to start pre-construction activities at our own risk. We are confident that the appeal process will resolve in favour of the Dufferin Wind Farm, and are proceeding with optimism and full respect for this process.



A Good Neighbour

The word "Dufferin" was added to our corporation's name because that is where this wind farm will be built. It acknowledges the many individuals who work and live in this community who got together to see their dream of a wind farm come true. We are local, no matter how "foreign" some people try to make us out to be. Longyuan Canada Renewables Ltd. was invited to this community: the land owners and shareholders of Farm Owned Power Melancthon (FOPM) needed an investor to help bring a wind farm to their community. FOPM approached Longyuan Canada Renewables Ltd., a subsidiary of China Longyuan Power Group Corporation, the second largest wind farm developer in the world. Why did they choose this company to work with? Because the good people of your community wanted it done right. They wanted the latest technology and the expertise to ensure this is the best wind farm it can be. Working together, we are developing the project to bring it into operation.

Once fully operational, Longyuan Canada Renewables Ltd. will have the option to purchase full interest in Dufferin Wind Power Inc. Longyuan Canada Renewables Ltd. will exercise this option as part of the agreement made with FOPM. When this happens it will provide the group with the Return on Investment they hoped for when they decided to pursue this development. It is good business and it makes good sense.

Champions of the Local Community

Donations in the past year totaling \$9,450 have been made to 12 different community groups and charitable organizations and DWPI has put a plan in place to ensure we give the community as much as \$20,000 in our first year of operation. This is not a requirement, it is our choice.

The Dufferin Wind Farm is a big project, involving many people, and we want to acknowledge a large number of amicable agreements that have been reached with land owners and municipalities, including a recent Melancthon Township road use agreement. DWPI is also optimistic that in the near future we will reach an amicable working agreement with Dufferin County regarding the use of the former rail corridor.

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