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News and views in and around Creemore

CLEARVIEW MAKES MARIJUANA HISTORY

By Kristi Green

A Clearview company has become the first in Canada to receive Health Canada’s new licence to grow marijuana commercially for medical use.

The new licence will allow Peace Naturals Project Inc. to supply about 1,000 clients. It will make its first shipment of medical marijuana this month, company founder and CEO **Mark Gobuty** told Council, Township staff and members of the public at the Council meeting on Monday, November 4.

Peace Naturals received the licence from Health Canada on Thursday, October 31.

Health Canada created the licence as part of new regulations that change the way patients access marijuana for medical purposes, to reduce the risk of abusing the system.

Instead of distributing marijuana for medical purposes, Health Canada will now oversee the licensing of approved suppliers such as Peace Naturals. Clients who have a physician prescription for medical marijuana (also known as medical cannabis) to treat a specific condition will now be able to purchase it directly from licensed companies.

Licensed distributors will have to meet security and quality control requirements, including employing quality assurance professionals who have experience and technical knowledge of dried marijuana, and an indoor, commercial production site with controlled access and monitoring systems.

The new regulations will enable distributors to provide more strains of marijuana to patients. At press time, Peace Naturals was waiting for approvals for 14 strains of marijuana, some of which are not psychoactive.

For the last two years, Gobuty has grown marijuana on his farm to provide relief to his parents from symptoms of disease. Gobuty has been in compliance with Health Canada’s rule permitting growers to supply the drug to two patients only.

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Viewscape protected
Wind turbines won't mess with this view
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A natural child
Putting nature back into childhood
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Coming to town – Busy elf **darci-que** – who has been painting reindeer for the Santa Claus parade since September – puts the finishing touches on Rudolph. The parade, which will be held on Saturday, December 7, is looking for volunteers: call **Corey Finkelstein** at 705-466-6593.

IT'S SNOW TIME!

It's beginning to feel a lot like winter, thanks to the snowfall in Clearview this week. To celebrate the early arrival, the *Echo* asked some warmly dressed folk on Mill Street what they're looking forward to this snow season.



Ashley Doucette, Creemore – “I’m excited to take my girls, Rachel, 8, and Savanna, 4, skating.”



Brenda and Calla Leblanc, Creemore – “I’m looking forward to taking my daughters sledding.”



Aurora Leblanc, 3, Creemore – “I am excited about icicles and eating snow.”



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This Weekend

Friday, November 15

- **Creemore Centric.** 12" x 12" canvas and birch boards are now available at the Mad and Noisy Gallery. Purchase for \$20 plus hst which is also the entry fee. The completed piece must be in the gallery by December 30. The opening reception is on January 4, 2014 and the silent auction runs until February 1. A final live auction will take place that day from 2 to 3 pm.

Friday, November 15 & Saturday, November 16

- Join **Theatre Collingwood** as we present "The Little Prince" at our Studio Theatre, 65 Simcoe Street, Collingwood. The fun-for-all-ages show is sure to delight. Please call 705-445-2200 for tickets or visit www.theatrecollingwood.ca for more information.

Saturday, November 16

- **Zumba Party for Creemore Cats.** Doors open at 9:30 am, party begins at 10 am at Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School ending at 11:30 am. Tickets are \$15, advance available at Curiosity House, Creemore Library & *The Creemore Echo*, \$20 at door, children under 12 \$10 when accompanied by a participating adult. Bring water and cash for raffles! www.fitness-fundraisers.com for details.
- **Christmas Bazaar at Blue Mountain Manor,** 236 Weir Street, Stayner from 2 to 4 pm. Christmas gifts & fresh baked goods. Treats and tea. Win a prize in one of our raffles!
- **3rd Annual Tree Society of Creemore's Annual Meet & Greet** at Station on the Green at 6:30 pm. Speaker is Ian Bruce, a well-known Toronto

arborist. All are welcome. Members are free or become a member at the door (\$10 annual fee) or join us as a guest for the evening for \$15. Refreshments and munchies will be served along with live entertainment and a special guest speaker.

Sunday, November 17

- **Church Services** are on page 5.
- **Ken Thornton is guest speaking at all 3 services of the Creemore United Pastoral Charge:** Avening 9 am, New Lowell 10:15 am, St. John's 11:30 am.
- **Sing Thanks with Fran Webster and friends** at 3 m at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Singhampton. Supper to follow. Please bring a donation for the foodbank. \$10 per person. Phone 519-922-2033 or 705-445-4199 to reserve tickets. Please come and join in some old favourites - and help our food banks.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, November 20

- **The Creemore Horticultural Society Monthly Meeting** start at 7:30 pm at St. Luke's Anglican Church presenting Ivan Chann "Edible Landscaping." All are welcome. Refreshments.

Thursday, November 21

- **Clearview Community Policing Committee Open House** from 7 to 9 pm in the Council Chambers of the Clearview Administration Building. Come and see what our committee is about, gather valuable information on our local campaigns, and find out how you can get your Criminal Background Check done in one day! We hope you will consider joining us. Light refreshments. More information at www.clearviewcommunitypolicingcommittee.com.

Friday, November 22 & Saturday, November 23

- **3rd Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament** at the Honeywood arena. Register your hockey team or if you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca

Saturday, November 23

- **Annual Musical Event** at Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin, from 7 to 9:30 pm featuring **The Gulley Family** and **U4IA** aka the Mulmur Barbershop Quartet. Free will offering with a portion of proceeds to support the Clearview Food Bank. All welcome.

Sunday, November 24

- **Creemore Legion 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.
- **Rosemont Christmas Market** from 11am to 3 pm. Inside the Orange Hall, beside The Globe Restaurant on Hwy 89. Fill your freezer with The Globe's baking, Pam's Soaps, Shirley's Touch of Glass, Christmas theme wood carvings, wooden crafts, Clearview Tea, jams, honey and more.
- **Gift Of Music Concert** at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 3 pm. **Classical Guitarist Tariq Harb**, opens this season's concert series. \$15 or full series for \$50 available at Curiosity House, the *Echo* or at door.

Friday, November 29

- **Collingwood & Creemore Speaker Series** from 7 to 9:30 pm at the Mad & Noisy Gallery. The last of the season! Creemore's own **Matthew Vorstermans** is a man with a gentle mission. Inspired by the enduring love he holds for his grandmother 8 years after her death, he's making a difference in the lives of many, both local and far beyond. Come hear his inspiring story. Come be moved to march past your own limitations. Admission by donation. For more info call Shelley 705-432-7375. RSVP at www.inspirationconvention.ca.

Saturday, November 30

- **Nutcracker Day with Ms. Margie and darcique** at Station on the Green from 9 am to 4 pm, performance from 4 to 4:30 pm. Children will be immersed in the story, music, dance and holiday magic of the Nutcracker ballet. A fun-filled day featuring the story of the Nutcracker, dance lessons, ornament making, tree trimming, choreography, costume and set design, holiday crafts and a performance. \$20/participant. For children age 3 and up. Contact Ms. Margie, dance@ms.margie.ca 705-792-8743 or darcique at 705-466-2405 to register.
- **Hanging of the Green.** Come out and join friends and neighbours to help make our village look festive, at 10 am at the Dunedin Hall. Hot chocolate and cookies are available to keep you warm.

Sunday, December 1

- **Gift Of Music Concert** at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 3 pm featuring the **Tenor Trio**. \$15 for this concert available at Curiosity House, *Creemore Echo* or at door.

Saturday, December 14

- **"The Winter Rose"** at 7:30 pm at St. John's United Church presented by **Creemore Pastoral Charge Senior Choir** featuring guest choir, **The Creemore Community Youth Choir**. Glenn Keefe is conductor. Carlee Gowan on piano. Free will offering. We invite you to come and enjoy the sounds of the season.



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10 Caroline St E.
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Attention, the President**

The deadline for receipt of applications is noon on January 6th, 2014.

Application letters should specify the identity of the intended recipient, the purpose, timing and means of accomplishing the goals for which the grant is sought and how it supports our aims. While one time only requests may be approved, preference is given where the grant will establish or be part of an ongoing program. Grant applicants may state how the society would be given due recognition if the grant is given.

It is important to note that it may not be possible to fund every request. All submissions will be reviewed by the Purple Hills Board or by a committee specifically set up for that purpose.



Mark Gobuty (top left), founder and CEO of Peace Naturals, with scenes from the lab and greenhouse.

Proud of relationship with Township Council, staff

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Once he saw that marijuana helped his parents reduce the number of prescription medications they took, Gobuty and his wife, who farmed industrial hemp, chia and goji berries, modified their property for large-scale production of marijuana. (Gobuty did not to disclose his farm's location to *The Creemore Echo* to protect the safety of his employees and security of his business.)

Since then, Gobuty has been building his vision of "a different kind of company" that produces safe and quality products, and offers client care including a call centre to provide support.

Gobuty credits good timing with quick receipt of the licence. When Health Canada created new regulations for medical marijuana, which came into effect on June 7, 2013, he said Peace Naturals was set to go.

"We have a great team and a great lawyer [marijuana decriminalization advocate **Alan Young**]. We came up with a plan, executed it and made the investment," Gobuty told the *Echo* earlier this week.

Township support

Gobuty spent the past year-and-a-half reaching out to law enforcement and civic leaders in Clearview Township and Wasaga Beach to explain Peace Naturals' goals.

He admits he was "pleasantly surprised" by the open reception he drew. "You don't go into this with wholehearted optimism," he said. "We thought people might assume that medical cannabis could refer to reefer madness dogma and preconceived notions out there. But our guts, luck and the spirit of our intent weren't lost on the people. It wasn't the shock factor that we expected."

Mayor **Ken Ferguson** congratulated Gobuty and his colleagues at the Council meeting. "To have this happen in Clearview is truly amazing."

"I believe we're here because of the confidence of the leaders of our community," said Gobuty, who first met with Mayor Ferguson, Township staff and members of the Economic Development Committee last spring. "Their trust will make this a safer industry as a result of their openness."

Gobuty is especially proud of the relationship his company has built with the Clearview Fire Department. "The cannabis community is terrified of fire and safety," Gobuty explained.

Members of multiple Fire Departments in the area

visited his facility to discuss fire and safety standards, just as they would with any other company.

"Myself, **Ryan Williams** in fire prevention, Fire Chiefs from the County, Ontario Fire Marshall representatives and County Fire Prevention Officers have all toured the facility and been very impressed with fire safety," Acting Fire Chief **Colin Shewell** told the *Echo*.

At the November meeting, **Kenneth Langford**, Chief Innovation Officer and Co-Founder of Peace Naturals, said, "A year ago I wouldn't discuss what I did with my family and friends – now I am here at Council talking about it to the Fire Chief!"

Colin Shewell responded with a joke about Peace Naturals naming a strain of cannabis after the Clearview Fire Department.

"We hope this industry will become a net benefit for the Township," said Gobuty, citing job creation and his company's consumption of utilities, services, trades and paying rent. "We're going to be active participants in the community."

To grow with the new regulations, Peace Naturals is creating 20 new jobs. The company plans to employ more than 100 people in Clearview over the next 18 months.

Health Canada's new *Marihuana* [sic] for Medical Purposes Regulations (MMPR) treat marijuana like any other narcotic by creating production and distribution standards for a new, commercial industry.

According to Health Canada's website, the regulations "will provide access to quality-controlled marihuana [sic] for medical purposes, produced under secure and sanitary conditions, to those Canadians who need it, while strengthening the safety of Canadian communities."

Growing marijuana for medical purposes has been sanctioned by Health Canada since 2001, when it defined the circumstances and manner that individuals could access it.

Research has shown that marijuana can provide relief from pain, relax muscles, decrease nausea and increase appetite.

In 2001, less than 500 Canadians were authorized to purchase medical marijuana. Today, there are more than 370,000.

Health Canada anticipates that more than 450,000 patients will be authorized to use medical marijuana by 2024.

VIEWSCAPE PROTECTED FROM WIND TURBINES

By Kristi Green

Clearview Council has voted to protect one of the area's impressive views from the sight of wind turbines before it's too late.

At the Monday, October 21 Council meeting, Councillors decided to adopt a heritage conservation project that will preserve the viewscape spanning the westerly half of the Township, to and from the Niagara Escarpment corridor.

"There is an urgency with viewscales because they are under the potentially biggest threat of new structures," said **Shawn Davidson**, Councillor for Ward 7, who made the motion to support the viewscape protection project.

"Overwhelmingly, in voting on different motions over the last couple of years, the majority of Council has not been in favour of industrial wind turbines in Clearview Township."

In addition to focusing on the viewscape, the Clearview Planning Department gave Council three other options to choose from. One was to create a comprehensive heritage conservation program. Another aimed to establish a township-wide heritage register for the built and cultural heritage assets in the municipality. A final option was to hold off on the project at this time.

At a public meeting in June, fifty-three per cent of feedback from members of the public supported a heritage conservation project that would focus on the downtown cores and settlement areas. Thirty-five per cent indicated they would like to recognize rural areas and the viewscape in the short term.

"A lot of people looked at heritage conservation as buildings and structures, but it's a balance of prioritizing," Davidson explained, adding that the Township's time and resources had to be taken into account when making the decision about which option to move forward with right now.

However, he said that the project will evolve over time, and it could eventually encompass all of the other options, too.

"You have to start somewhere, and you can start with the viewscales before moving to the villages and towns and buildings," Davidson said.

The Township's next step is to consult with the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport before preparing a new report for Council.

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EDITORIAL

"Chess on ice" ...with beer

I've raced up and down the basketball court. I've left the bar standing as I flipped onto the high jump mat. I can smash a badminton birdie into the ground and keep my cool on the back of a galloping horse. Heck, I've even bowled in black light to disco music. But curling has remained a mystery to me.

Until last Friday night.

For the first time, I found myself on the ice. The smooth, pristine, rectangular stretch of ice at the Creemore Curling Club where everything is bright: the light, the walls – and especially the ice.

It was the first night of the Club's Mixed League: eight teams of four people who would play together for the next six weeks. On my team were the encouraging and experienced Gayle and Paul Millsap, who kept me moving from end to end while providing much-needed pointers along the way.

I admired the special shoes my mentors wore and marvelled at the way they effortlessly slid across the entire length of the rink. The practical vests and the smooth gloves. Gayle even wore a brightly covered crocheted slipper to protect one of her shoes.

I wore too many wool sweaters, a pair of 70s driving gloves and some old sneakers with silver laces (the proper laces long since removed to make a jellyfish costume for my kids). I was under no impression that I looked good. Later, I was interested to read about dressing to keep the ice clean; wool and fleecy fibres are discouraged lest they mar its shiny white perfection.

On the ice, I worked hard. I attempted to throw the rock while not falling over (not always successful) and I focused on quickening the short strokes of my broom (a little more so). Was it getting hot? Was it too cold? At a certain point, I couldn't tell anymore. At a certain point, there was only the ice.

There was a lot of concentration involved on my part – more than I care to admit. After a few rounds of throwing rocks, I began to appreciate the hair's breadth that seemed to separate one that was too "heavy" (or fast) and one that was too "light."

Why join curling? Well, my family and I moved here to meet new people and learn new things – and curling seems to be a good way to do just that. As the cooler weather approached, I began to wonder what this new sport could teach me about this place.

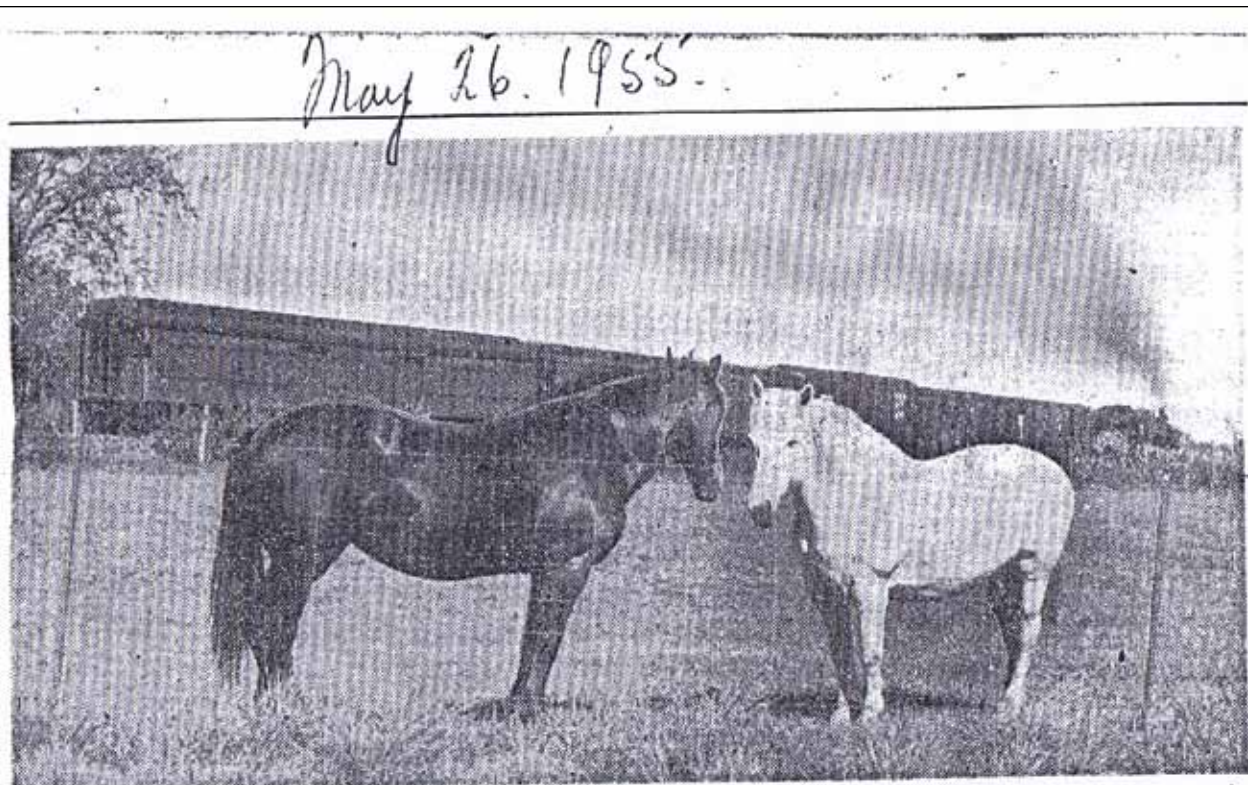
The quiet ballet of players punctuated by strategic calls by the skip. The meditative throws as the players slid out of the hack. The low rumble of the stones as they move down the ice. The sharp crack of stones when they collide.

I learned it is a beautiful game.

In the end, my team lost, likely because I was on it. (When a copy of *Curling for Dummies* landed on my desk earlier this week, I was not offended, but grateful.) Which brings me to another great curling tradition: when the winning team buys the losing team a drink.

Kristi Green

THE WAY WE WERE



Vanishing—Both the iron horse and the sturdy farm team in field near Avening are being replaced by more modern forms of transportation. The horse has yielded ground to the tractor and the steam locomotive is being ousted by diesels and put out of business by buses and trucks. The CNR "hog special" running between Collingwood and Alliston is seen making one of its last trips before service is completely discontinued.

These old equine buddies in a field near Avening come from a newspaper clipping from May 26, 1955. The caption lamented the vanishing of the "iron horse" and "sturdy farm team" as more modern forms of transportation (such as tractors, diesels, buses and trucks) became available.

LETTER

Poppies for peace

Dear Editor,

I was, this week, introduced to the "White Poppy" campaign. The poppy for peace. I loved it!

This poppy campaign was first inaugurated in 1933 by British war widows in response to the loss of husbands and other family members in the bloodbath of World War I. The white poppy symbolized their belief that fighting and killing are counterproductive to resolving conflict and promoting peace.

It has been renewed by the Voice of Women for Peace; a Canadian organization with a long history of taking a stand for peace.

I understand that it has garnered some controversy. Some have apparently taken offense, charging that it is somehow "in competition" with the traditional red poppy.

It is not intended to do so: the white poppy invites us into a non-dualistic paradigm. It is a symbol of "yes, and ..." as in, "Yes, we can acknowledge the contribution of soldiers past who have made courageous choices and experienced significant loss and sacrifice on behalf of the freedom many of us enjoy in the western hemisphere." I say "many" to acknowledge that there are some – particularly First Nations people on this continent – who have experiences that they

might not classify as "for freedom."

The poppy also takes a stand for abolishing war; it is possible to resolve even the most dire differences without violence and "power over." Indeed, many of us hold that true; lasting peace cannot be achieved through violence and win-lose situations.

It's left me wondering if we are ready for this new world paradigm the white poppy is inviting us into.

Hopefully,
Shelley Hannah, Wasaga Beach

CORRECTION

In the Friday, November 8 issue, *The Creemore Echo* reported that Montessori teachers use many different techniques to nurture students' self-awareness in the classroom including "yoga and medication." This was incorrect.

Sherri Jackson, owner of Hummingbird Montessori in Creemore, would like to emphasize that Montessori teachers do not medicate students to promote a peaceful world.

Instead, the article should have said "yoga and meditation" are used to foster peace.

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

By Irma Flack

Sylvia Gale passed away on her 75th birthday on Saturday, November 2. She has always been an integral part of Big Heart Seniors. Since 1997, she wrote the column for the paper as no one else could, with many interesting stories, family happenings and bits of history included in it.

She organized monthly bus trips to Rama, phoning all 50-some passengers, dealt with Casino Rama and Great Canadian bus line, and made sure each trip went like clock work. These trips were important to

her because they gave the club the revenue it needed to make annual donations to many organizations. Even during her illness, she was still the friendly, outgoing person she was, with a smile for everyone she met. We will miss you, Sylvia!

Warren Gale, Sylvia's husband, is also dedicated to the "Big Hearts." He insisted that we continue with the weekly bid euchre on Thursday afternoon, immediately following Sylvia's funeral. "Sylvia would not want you to cancel," he said.

Ray Leighton opened the

afternoon with a minute of silence in honour of Sylvia. There were 36 players and nine full tables out today. The 50/50 draws were won by **June Hartley, Lucy Young, Alinda Bishop, Jim Rigney, Kevin Keogh** and "Mr." **Dave Smith**.

Moonshots were played by **Alinda Bishop, George Blakney, Effie Taylor 2** (lucky!), **Dave Smith, Mary Bouchard** and **Barb Pilon**.

The high scores were all over 300, which is unusual. They were **Mary Bouchard 334, Barb Pilon 311, June Hartley 305** and **Art Bishop**

302. Great work! **Peter Gubbels** had the not-so-low score of 101. **Jim Rigney** won the sidewinder's money and **Dave Smith** won the travel prize.

Last week, we decided that this would be our last day to have lunch after cards until the spring. Those who stay bring a little lunch each time. The Legion Ladies brought in a plate of sandwiches, too, so everyone stayed for a cup of tea or coffee and a snack. The next potluck will be at noon on Thursday, November 21.

MEET JOE PADDOCK, CLEARVIEW'S NEW BY-LAW OFFICER



If you're looking for a solution to a problem, then **Joe Paddock** might be your person. Joe is the new Senior By-Law Enforcement Officer at Clearview Township.

Joe investigates reports and complaints about (among other things) property maintenance, garbage, lost dogs, found dogs, dog bites and dogs-at-large. It's a good thing that Joe likes dogs. He has already resolved three canine issues since he started the job last month.

Joe hails from the City of Barrie where he worked as the Zoning

Enforcement Officer, as well as in by-law and building services. He says he's already noticed a different mentality here. "Everybody knows everybody," he said. "I went to Subway the other day and two people introduced themselves."

It's a good thing Joe likes variety. In this job, there are different issues to address every day, including the recent case of a distempered raccoon. After assessing the situation, Joe shoo'd it off the road and into a ditch. "There was nothing we could really do. We don't enforce wildlife!"

LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY



Sunday, November 17

CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE

November 17: Avening 9 am, New Lowell 10:15 am, St. John's 11:30 am. **Ken Thornton** is our guest speaker at all 3 services this week!

December 14: "The Winter Rose" Concert at 7:30 pm. Creemore Pastoral Charge Senior Choir. Creemore Community Youth Choir

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Sunday, November 17:

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LETTER

The government must be pressured

Dear Editor,

Despite all the time, effort and expense expended on McGuinty's *Aggregate Resources Act* review, the Committee made no recommendations to protect prime farmland and water sources. It represents a full capitulation to the interests of the powerful aggregate industry and abandons their responsibility to provide good government for the province and its people. We need an intelligent and comprehensive policy protecting vital resources of the province, which would allow the aggregate industry to operate in a sustainable manner. In this, the Committee has failed completely. Fortunately, the report is not decisive of the matter; the government must be pressured once again until they make the right decision.

It does not make sense to allow "cheap" aggregate to trump all other considerations: to destroy prime farmland which would otherwise continue for generations to come to produce the food we need; to put at risk our valuable water supplies;

to destroy communities with noise, dust, impassable roads, pollution, etc., that accompany gravel mining; and to continue to allow the aggregate industry to pay less than they should for the gravel they extract, thus discouraging recycling.

Finally, it makes no sense whatever to have the final decision made by the Ontario Municipal Board – an unelected body with no expertise in the area that makes decisions in a vacuum with no clear legislation; a body that is considered to be pro-developers and has been subject to numerous calls for its abolition for many years.

Unbelievably, after all the furor over the Melancthon mega quarry proposal, there is nothing in this report to prevent a future mega quarry on prime farmland and under the water table.

The government must be pressured to do the job for which they were elected – to provide good government for the benefit of the province, not to pander to powerful private interests.

Christina Wigle, Creemore

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Time to put nature back into childhood

By Erica Thompson

To witness a deer in full flight is astounding. I was walking with friends and their one-year-old son on the Niagara Escarpment near Mansfield into the shaded cedar forest that leads to the Boyne River.

The yearling deer bounded past us. It was so nimble and in those few seconds it appeared to be more a creature of air than land. None of us had ever been that close to a deer on its best move before.

In general, forests house endless opportunities for wonder. But cedar forests are special places to me. There was one behind the house I lived in until I was seven. It was a small clump of trees, but its offerings were boundless. Even though the address was Hickory Street, the cedars are the ones holding tight to my memory, my makeup.

My friends and I spent countless hours building forts, unearthing treasures like snail shells and climbing up on the huge stone that proved the glaciers must have passed through. (That was what my neighbour's Dad told us and I was compelled by the idea of a giant ice sheet dragging boulders for thousands of miles before dropping one on my street.) More than a decade later I learned about glacial erratics, but as a young girl, I was captivated by nature's clues about a time I couldn't see.

But these types of childhood experiences are now fewer and farther



A place to grow – Thompson's son, **Simon**, explores the Vancouver coast (upper left and right) and watches a turtle by the riverside (below).

between. Last month, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) released a report stating that only one in five children in the U.K. have a "level of connection to nature that can be considered 'realistic and achievable' for all children." The report speaks to a growing global concern that children have diminishing connections to the natural world.

The effects of this disconnect are sobering: the absence of nature in early years has been linked to a loss of emotional and physical well-being, impaired social skills, poor memory and declining academic performance, to name a few.

This lack of connection between youth and nature is not only a "Pandora's box" for our children but for the natural world itself, say the authors. While we spend less and less time in nature, the number of threatened or endangered species grows and habitat loss continues at an alarming rate. With a loss of connection comes the loss of bearing witness, of understanding, and of personal motivation to respond.

Personal observation and time in place play a critical role in learning.

Actually seeing, smelling and feeling pine cones, millipedes, frogs and fossils allows children to learn on a whole different level. Learning about forests within a forest habitat, learning about wetlands by standing on the edge of one, and seeing a salamander under a log for the first time – these are the kinds of experiences that we hope inspire lifelong learning and curiosity about the natural world.

Back on Hickory Street, under the forest's cool and lacy canopy, we dreamed up games and imagined who had walked through this forest before us and what animals had lived there. The odd deer bone provided hours of speculation. Even now, when I find myself wandering through a stand of cedars, I feel at home. And like that deer, wondrous things still happen when I spend time outside.

Initiatives aimed to put "nature back into childhood," are burgeoning all over the world as collective response to what **Richard Louv** calls a "nature deficit disorder" in our children and in ourselves. In Ontario, the government recently announced the *Ontario Children's Outdoor Charter* to encourage discovery, play, learning and education in nature.

If the connected futures of a healthy natural world and healthy people depend on engaged citizens with personal connections to place, how do we get there? It's an important question to me, as my son turns six. How will I help him find his special places, like my cedar forests? We get outside, one wonderful adventure at a time. Who knows what we will see or what we will find together.

Erica Thompson is the national conservation engagement manager for the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC). This article has been reprinted with permission of the NCC. It originally appeared in "Land Lines," the NCC blog.

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Bridge's character will be preserved, Simcoe says

By Kristi Green

Simcoe County says it will bridge the gap between the old and the new when they make public designs for the new Collingwood Street bridge next spring.

Last month, Clearview Township accepted a motion to rebuild the Collingwood Street bridge, which spans the Mad River on the way south out of Creemore. The bridge is owned by Simcoe County but lies on a Clearview Road.

"We have heard the concerns of people interested in preserving the bridge and we plan to incorporate some of their concerns and preserve some of the heritage features of the bridge when rebuilding," said **Debbie Korolnek**, General Manager of Engineering, Planning and Environment at Simcoe County. "The trusses of the existing bridge will be refurbished and incorporated into the new bridge so it looks similar to the current one."

Other changes, such as expanding the bridge from one to two lanes are necessary to address safety issues, she said.

Julie Scruton, Project Engineer at Simcoe County provided *The Creemore Echo* with a list of safety concerns. The bridge has no sidewalk for pedestrians, it has a deficient vertical curve and it does not meet provincial standards for vertical geometry, Scruton said. "If you are

driving north, you can't see a car approaching in time to stop safely."

A routine inspection of the bridge in 2006 found it to be "sufficiently deficient," Korolnek said. "It's one hundred years old and it's a safety concern. Like a car, you can only fix it so many times before you have to redo."

But **Barry Burton**, who heads a community group that wants to save the bridge in its original form, thinks this is a load of hooey. "It's a single-lane bridge on a dead-end road. It's the bridge to nowhere. It doesn't service any more than 30 homes."

Because the bridge stands on a Clearview road, Clearview Township could stop the rebuild by declaring it to be a heritage structure. However, on Monday, October 21, Council voted against such a decision.

Currently, there are no heritage-designated bridges in Simcoe County and Clearview Township.

Simcoe County estimates it will



cost \$2.28 million to rebuild the bridge. Burton argued that it will cost \$1 million less to maintain the existing bridge than it will to build a new one.

Clearview Mayor **Ken Ferguson** doesn't see it that way. "It's a difference of opinion, but I think they're under as much as we're over," he said.

"If it was a heritage bridge, then it would be paid for 100% by taxpayers' money. I thought this was a great compromise," Ferguson said, of rebuilding the bridge while preserving some of its features. "We listened, engaged, put lots of time into it, and now it's crunch time."

"I understand they want to preserve part of the history of Canada and that's why we've gone to this extreme," said Korolnek. "We think we have done as much as we can to try to within the approved conditions. For us it's not a question of saving the bridge or not saving the bridge. For us

it's how to make it safe and preserve the character for the neighbourhood."

Construction on the new bridge is planned for 2015. In the meantime, Burton said his group hasn't given up; its members are still hoping to change Council's mind.



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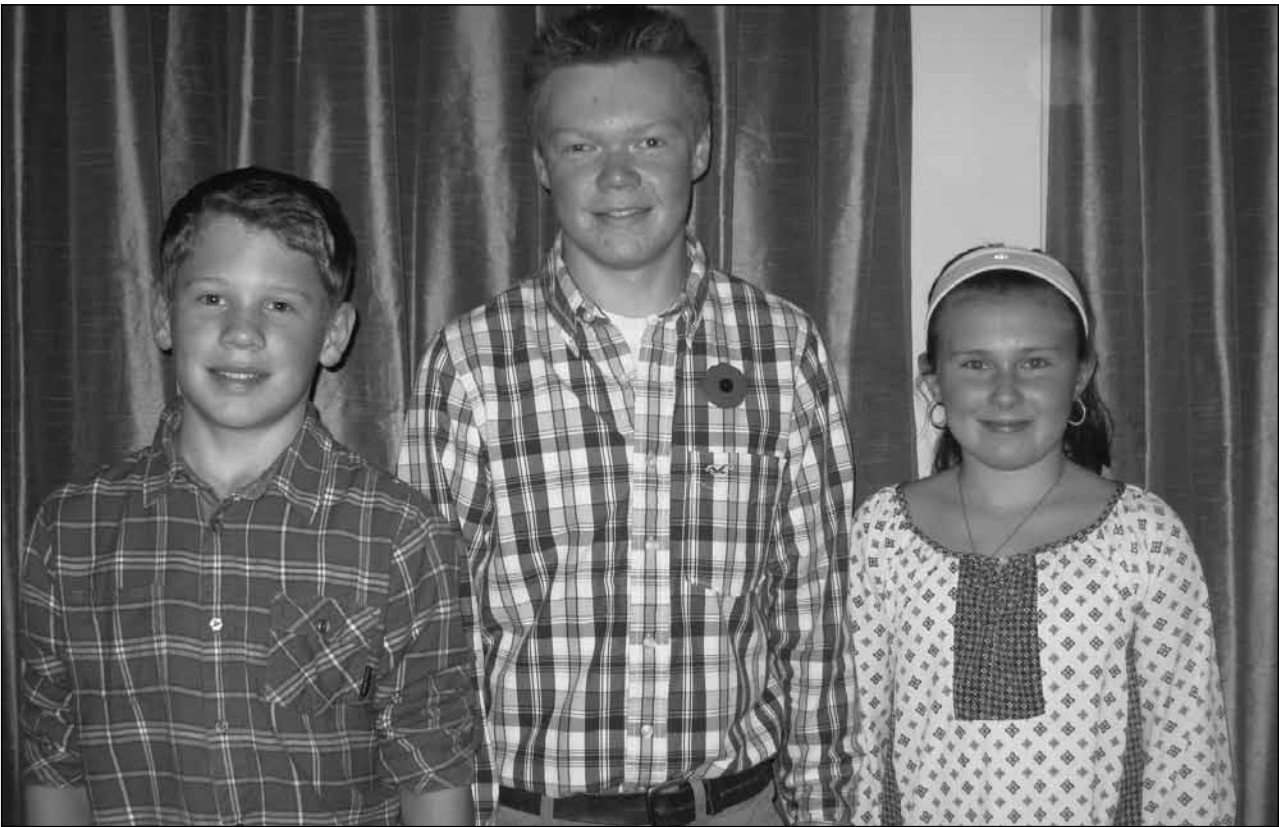
ANIMAL PARTY – Tyler Barrette of Creemore brought this nighttime photo to the *Echo* this week. It shows the donkey and horse mentioned wandering around Creemore in the “OPP Update” of the Friday, October 25 edition. Barrette and his wife encountered the pair on Elizabeth Street when they were coming home from a party late at night (the Barrettes, not the animals...we think). “At first, we didn’t know what they were,” Barrette said. They reported the fugitives to the OPP and spent the next hour feeding the animals apples and grapes. “We got a real kick out of it!”



THE SCHOOL BEAT – Five students from Jennifer Angus’s class at Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School visited *The Creemore Echo* to see how news gets made. Back row (left to right): Mrs. H, Alyssa Grant, Amy McIntosh, Cole Lundy, Miss Angus and (front row) Cody King and Joseph King put their reporting skills to use to create an *Echo* in which they were the front page news.



DECORATE WITH SKATES – Members of the Business Improvement Association (BIA) are looking for old skates and volunteers to decorate Mill Street for Christmas. If you’d like to help them, meet at Affairs Catering Bakery and Café on Thursday, November 21 at 9 am. “It takes a village to decorate a village,” said Laurie Copeland, owner of Cardboard Castles. “We hope people will join us to do something together that everyone can enjoy.”



OPTIMISTIC FAMILY – (Left to right:) Cousins Jack Millsap, Emmett Swanton and Grace Millsap received Youth Achievement Awards from the Optimist Club of Collingwood on Wednesday, November 6. The Millsap students, who are in Grades 8 and 6, respectively, at Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School (NCPS), were honoured for leadership. “They set a positive tone in the school in everything they do,” said NCPS Principal Heather Birchall. “They are great ambassadors for the school and the community of Creemore.”

Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament



The third annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 22nd and 23rd 2013 at the Honeywood arena. The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes hockey, music, food, and a silent auction.

Through your participation and involvement, we hope the tournament will have another successful year. We look forward to seeing you at this event and appreciate all of your support!!!

IF you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, please contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca



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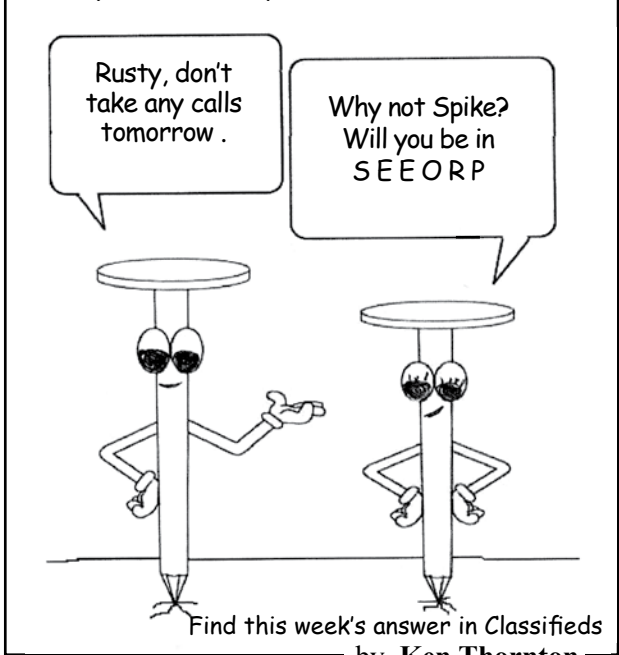
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Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on Classifieds Page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



CREEMORE WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, November 15

Cloudy with showers
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Saturday, November 16

Mainly sunny
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POP 20%

Sunday, November 17

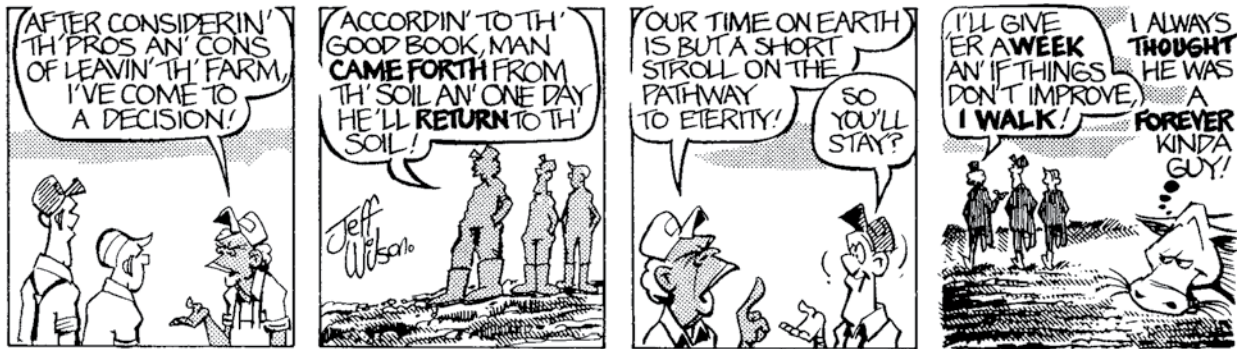
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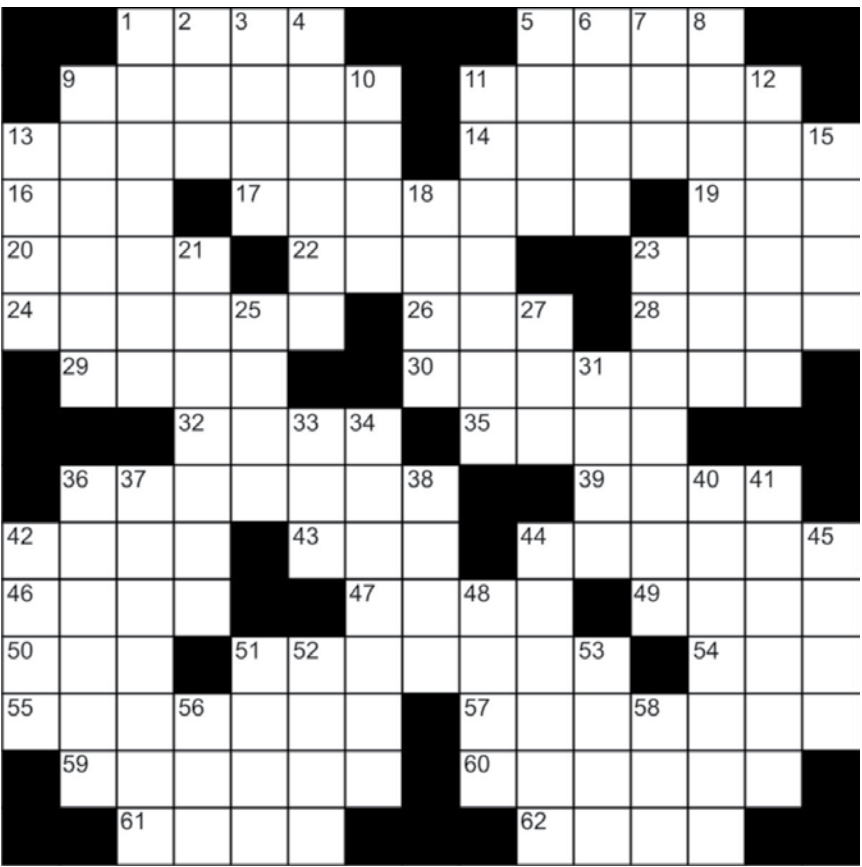
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ACROSS

- Immense
- Excess supply
- Little finger
- German emperor
- Sickly sweet
- Annual publication
- Salad dressing ingredient
- Prickly plant
- Messy place
- Unwilling to listen
- Pale
- Pocket bread
- Creator of paintings
- Lyric poem
- Vivacity
- On the way
- Turn a vise handle clockwise
- Prearranged combat
- Former premier of Manitoba
- Hotel room choice
- Of various kinds: abbr.
- Unpleasant sensation
- Drinks counter
- Become less hard
- Annulus
- Scraping tool
- Christmas
- Annoyingly familiar
- Unenergetic
- Morning condensation
- Community on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia
- Sliding boxes
- Paying guest
- Trading in sacred things
- Unwanted plant
- Collapsible shelter

DOWN

- Break a law
- Even a little
- Short comic piece
- Soldier's helmet
- Audacity
- Acid-tasting fruit
- Country south of Canada: abbr.
- Stretchable
- Gripping tool
- Athena's shield (Var.)
- Big green grasshopper
- Wickerwork material
- Final section of a musical piece
- One of the three subtractive colours
- Scoring attempt
- Research result
- Turn into stone
- Make unconscious
- Sense of self
- Blood prefix
- Outgoing tide
- Student
- One who makes and repairs clothes
- Line of raked hay
- Move with a mouse
- One who attends school
- Long-stemmed vegetable
- Stage accessory
- General feeling
- Current events
- Soapy water
- Unconvincingly feeble, like an excuse
- Improved with time
- Title of a knight's wife
- Sock part
- Was triumphant



November 8 Answer

A quartet of music shows in solos, duos and trios

By Laura Walton

This season's four-concert "Gift of Music" series will open on Sunday, November 23 with award-winning classical guitarist **Tariq Harb**, followed by a Tenor Trio on Sunday, December 1, and a Cello Duo on Sunday, December 8. The series will finish with our traditional end-of-season "Three Divas" on Sunday, December 15.

Continuing our tradition of working with up-and-coming musicians from the faculty of music at various universities and schools in Ontario, this season's performers come from the University of Toronto. Performance opportunities are often difficult for young musicians to find, especially in Toronto where competition is so fierce. Last season, two sets of parents flew in from Nova Scotia to see their children perform in a real concert in Creemore!

Over the years, one of the most rewarding benefits of this series has been seeing some of our musicians go on to perform nationally and internationally. Since we first invited Harb to perform for us, he has won first place at the Montreal International Classical Guitar Competition and the Barrios World Wide Web competition, and second place at the 55th Tokyo International Classical Guitar competition. He now performs internationally, and this summer he was a featured performer at the TEDGlobal 2013 conference in Edinburgh.

Several of our "divas" have also gone on to perform nationally and internationally in professional careers. Mezzo soprano **Meghan Lindsay**, who sang for us for several years, was part of a group that toured China in a program that was broadcast nationwide there. She now has a full-time career that has included performances with Toronto's Opera Atelier, Opera Studio Nederland in Amsterdam, the Royal Opera of the Palace of Versailles in France and the Glimmerglass Festival in New York.

This is the first season that we have ever featured



The Tenor Trio

three tenors and if their program is any indication, it will be a magical afternoon. As well as doing pieces such as "Nessun Dorma" from the standard opera repertoire, they will also perform musical numbers including "The Impossible Dream" from *Man of La Mancha*.

We are grateful for our sponsors' support in

helping bring these concerts to Creemore every year. Thank you to the Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society, the Creemore BIA, Clearview Township and Creemore Springs.

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Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEATH NOTICE

LIGHTHEART, Thelma (nee. Coe) passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 12, 2013 at Stayner Nursing Home in her 93rd year. Predeceased by her husband Dalton and son Garnet. Loving mother of Ralph (Nancy), Elwin (Elaine), Wayne (Annette) and Yvonne (Dan). Forever cherished by her 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Thelma is survived by her sisters Beatrice, Marie, Isabelle, Lois and Della and brothers Donald & Raymond; predeceased by brothers Herb, Harvey and Richard. She will be sadly missed by her sister-in-law Margaret. A private family service has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Thelma may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. The family wishes to extend thanks to all of the staff at Stayner Nursing Home and to Dr. Ives for their continuous care and compassion. Friends may visit Thelma’s online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com




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DUFFERIN WIND POWER



Community Liaison Committee

We're Listening!

Dufferin Wind Power Inc. is making long-term investments in Ontario's green energy future and is seeking your participation. DWPI received Renewable Energy Approval from the Ministry of the Environment on June 10, 2013 for its wind power project in Dufferin County. The project will generate 91.4 megawatts of wind power, enough to power between 22,500 and 30,000 households per year. This notice is the first step in establishing a Community Liaison Committee (CLC) to provide a venue for meaningful and ongoing discussion between the project team and community members.

How are we listening?

Dillon Consulting is creating this Community Liaison Committee in Dufferin County to discuss the construction, operation and decommissioning of the Dufferin Wind Farm.

This will be an opportunity for approximately 20 selected CLC members to:

- Exchange information
- Listen to community suggestions to minimize impacts; and
- Assist with identifying and resolving community concerns

The CLC will seek representation from Dufferin County residents & landowners, agricultural & business communities, aboriginal communities, municipalities, government agencies, local organizations, and special interest groups.

Become a member of the CLC

Interested in representing your community and discussing the Dufferin Wind Farm? CLC members will be responsible for attending a minimum of four (4) meetings over a two-year period. Meetings will take place on a weekday evening for approximately two to three hours each. Membership selection will be based on balanced representation from the various groups listed above.

Apply Today!

An application form is available at the DWPI project office and on the project website: www.dufferinwindpower.ca/community. If you are interested in volunteering for the CLC please apply in writing by December 15, 2013 using the following contact information:

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