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KEEPING IT BEAUTIFUL – (Left to right:) NCPS students **Alyssa Grant**, **Victoria Durham**, **Cassidy Engel** (Grade 8) and **Paige Hamerton** (Grade 7) picked up garbage from Gowan Park last Tuesday in celebration of Earth Day 2014, when the entire school participated in a Creemore-wide clean-up.

NEW MEDI-MARIJUANA FACILITY AWAITS LICENCE

By Kara McIntosh

Since the 1860s, the Miller Family has been farming in the Creemore area. Now, **Peter Miller** is continuing the family's agricultural traditions – but with a different twist.

Miller's Creemore-based company, Agripharm Corp, has built a state-of-the-art facility in Cashtown on his uncle **John Miller's** farm (Jalon Farms/Miller's Dairy). The facility is part of Agripharm's application to become a licensed producer of medical marijuana under Health Canada's newest "Marihuana for Medical Purposes Regulations" program.

Miller, who is 26, grew up in Toronto and spent his childhood summers on the family farm in Creemore. After completing a Bachelor of Commerce degree at Ryerson University, he worked as an Early Stage Investment and Business Development Manager in technology and film. In 2012, he read a series of articles about the legalization of marijuana in Colorado at the same time that Health Canada issued a document about upcoming changes to the medical

marijuana industry in this country.

Miller saw it all as a new and exciting business opportunity.

"Like everybody, I was interested [in medical marijuana] from a pop culture standpoint, but once I started reading more about the science and how many people had improved their quality of life by using cannabis as medicine, I became interested in learning more. Like any other opportunity that I found exciting, I did a deep dive into every aspect of the industry and tried to soak up as much information as I could."

The long and detailed process of applying for a producer's licence began in early June 2013, and now Agripharm is in the final stages of completing its application.

To date, the production facility has been built and includes 20,000 square feet of cultivation space. While this is a large-scale operation for cannabis, it is small in comparison to most agricultural operations, Miller says.

"Health Canada regulations do not put controls on price or quantity of
(See "Grower's" on page 3)

Creemore kids cast ballots in mock election

By Kristi Green

Two experts in municipal elections visited Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School to find out what the kids would vote for if they could.

Earlier this month, **Pamela Fettes**, Director of Legislative Services/Municipal Clerk, and **Brenda Falls**, Deputy Clerk, discussed the importance of voting in municipal elections with the Grade 5 students in **Jennifer Elliott's** classroom.

"They are very engaged," said Fettes. "You would be surprised by how much they know about what goes on in their community."

Fettes and Falls also conducted a mock election with the students.

Four students in the class were chosen to "run" for election. Each "candidate" developed a platform for improving the community and asked their classmates to support them.

Candidate number one said that if he were elected, he would build another ice rink at the Creemore Arena, improve the dressing rooms and lobby, and set up a hockey shop.



Pamela Fettes and Brenda Falls

Candidate number two thought that a swimming pool would bring more people to Clearview.

Candidate number three proposed increasing the size of the Creemore branch of the Clearview Public Library to include a Teen Zone, homework room, computer centre and rooms for rent.

The fourth candidate wanted to upgrade the parks with bicycle trails, a splash pad, volleyball courts, soccer fields, an area for ball hockey and two basketball nets.
(See "Kids" on page 3)

Echo briefs

Home and Garden show cancelled

The Creemore Home and Garden Show, which was scheduled to run this weekend, has been cancelled due to lack of vendor participation. The Tree Society of Creemore still plans to hold its Silent Auction fundraiser later in the spring. Read the *Echo* for updates.

Firefighters help save Christmas

The Mulmur-Melancthon Fire Department enlisted help from Clearview, Rosemont and Adjala-Tosoronto to put out a large grass fire at Somerville Nurseries Inc. Christmas tree farm in Mulmur on Monday. The fire spread from a controlled burn on a neighbouring property.

Late woman's dealings investigated

Dominion Lending Centres, the mortgage company that employed the late Tammy Robinson, is investigating her personal business dealings after her clients allege they lost thousands of dollars. Robinson was found dead in March after going missing for nine days.



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This Weekend

Friday, April 25

- **Toonie Lunch** at St. Luke's Anglican Church, 22 Caroline St. West from 11:30 am to 1 pm.

Friday, April 25 & Saturday, April 26

- **The Cybergnomes Robotics Team is competing in the World Competition in St. Louis, Missouri!** You can watch the competition live at www.watchfirstnow.com (their robot is #2013). This team's members are from Stayner Collegiate Institute.

Friday, April 25 to Saturday, May 3

- **Tipling Stage Company** presents *Jenny's House of Joy* by Norm Foster, directed by Jean Jardine Miller. Get the low down on the clients at Jenny's in this humorous look at the world's oldest profession. At Grace Tipling Hall, Shelburne. Call for tickets or for more information 519-925-2600

Saturday, April 26

- **Dunedin Fisherman's Breakfast and Bake Sale** from 7 to 10:30 am at Dunedin Hall. A great home-cooked breakfast and spectacular baked goods. This

year's breakfast will showcase the new renovations at the community hall – please drop by!

Saturday, April 26

- **Creemore Area Residents' Association Annual General Meeting** at Station on the Green at 10 am. We urge CARA members, all those interested in joining CARA and anyone concerned about recent developments concerning our community to attend this meeting. Among the issues to be discussed: The Collingwood Street Bridge rehabilitation; Industrial Wind Turbine Projects; and Heritage Project.
- **Manito Shrine Club Turkey Shoot** at 10 am at 2265 Fairgrounds Road. For more information call 705-445-7460.
- **Centennial United Church Annual Fish Fry**, Stayner. (corner of William & Oak Streets) from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, children, 6-12 \$6, under 6 free. Entertainment while you wait! Come and bring family and friends! Whitefish fillets caught right in Georgian Bay with all the trimmings and homemade

pie! A fundraiser to aid the Church's work.

- **Ham and Scalloped Potato Dinner** with entertainment by Brian and Suzie Good (Country) & Jack Tanquiy (Folk) at Knox Presbyterian Church, 160 King St., S, Alliston at 6 pm. Adults \$20, child (5-12) \$8, concert only \$10. Call 705-435-5081 or 705-435-7175.

Saturday, April 26 & Sunday, April 27

- *****CANCELLED***Let's Get Growing, the 2014 Home and Garden Show** is cancelled.

Sunday, April 27

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **Creemore Legion Breakfast** – New Menu! Choice of 2 Eggs or waffle, home fries, toast, sausage or bacon, juice, coffee or tea included. Child's Breakfast (1 egg or ½ waffle) Adult \$6, children 12 and under \$4. Hungry Soldier Special \$10. Taxes included.
- **St. Paul's Musical Easter Service** at 7 pm. **Father Mark Curtis** will sing the sermon. At the Singhampton Community Centre. All welcome. Call 705-445-4199 or 519-922-2033 for more info.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 29

- **Kristi Green** is on **97.7 The Beach** this morning between 9 and 10 am to talk "All Things Creemore." Don't miss it!

Wednesday, April 30

- **Mad & Noisy Quilters' Tea Party** at Creemore Legion starting at 7:30 pm. Guest speaker Elaine Courtis will do a trunk show. \$5 admission.

Thursday, May 1

- **Bingo at Creemore Legion.** Doors open 5:30 pm, canteen opens at 6 pm. Early Birds start at 6:45 pm. Progressive Jackpot continues at 55 numbers. Everyone welcome to the biggest little bingo in the area.
- **"The Door" Jam** from 6 to 9 pm at St. Patrick's Hall, 215 Pine Street, Stayner. Home-cooked roast beef dinner and musical entertainment by St. Patrick's Choir in support of the Stayner's youth drop in centre, "The Door". Tickets \$15. Children 10 and under \$5. Family (parents with children at home) \$40.

Saturday, May 3

- **The Creemore Skating Club is hosting their annual Scrap Metal Day & Bottle Drive.** Please place your scrap metal, appliances, BBQs, pots and pans, electronics or other metal items, as well as liquor and beer bottles by the curb at 8am. Special pickups will be made in New Lowell, Glencairn, Dunedin, Lisle and areas outside of Creemore if you call Julie Bigham 705-424-0626 or jbigham30@hotmail.com to arrange a special pickup.
- **3rd Annual Stayner Kinsmen Duck Race** from 9 am to 4 pm at Kinsmen Park, Brock Street, Stayner. Duck races, car show, BBQ, scavenger hunt and activities. Corporate Duck Race at 1 pm; Main Event Race to follow. Tickets \$5 (proceeds to community projects) available at Stayner Home Hardware.
- **Mono Mulmur Citizen's Coalition (MC2) Townhall Meeting** from 10 am to noon (coffee at 9:30 am) at Rosemont Hall (across from the Globe Restaurant, Hwy 89 in Rosemont). An opportunity to catch up and be fully informed on key issues in our community. Free Admission
- **The Clearview Community Theatre** will present an evening of song with their youth troupe and adult troupe at the New Lowell United Church starting at 7 pm. Call 705-424-1034 for tickets. A fundraiser for the church's Accessibility Fund.
- **Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin** invites you to join us for a **Spring Musical Event** featuring the Gulley Family and U4IA at 7 pm. Adults \$12, children free. Refreshments to follow.
- **JUSTUS** presents *Thank You For The Music*, everything from 40s to 70s, Gershwin to Broadway, Disney etc. at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$15 per person available at the office of the Leisure Time Club, 100 Minnesota St., Collingwood.
- **Creemore Minor Hockey Cash Draw & Dance** at Creemore Arena from 9 pm to 1 am. Tickets \$40 per couple available at door. Must be 19 or over. Photo ID required.

Sunday, May 4

- **Orion House** presents *From Opera to Broadway*,

music for lovers and other strangers. A special fundraiser for Stevenson Memorial Hospital. At Circle Theatre in Alliston. Performance starts at 3 pm. Tickets \$40 available from Rosemarie Eger at 705-812-4972 or at Circle Theatre 705-435-7631.

Monday, May 5

- **NCPS Math Night Work Shop** at 6 pm for parents of students. Child care available for children over the age of 2. Refreshments will also be provided. Call 705-466-2624 to reserve your seat.

Tuesday, May 6

- **Candidate Information Workshop** at Stayner Community Centre at 7 pm hosted by Clearview Township. Please RSVP to vote@clearview.ca or 705-428-6230 ext. 224 by Monday, May 5.

Thursday, May 8

- **Affairs Catering 3rd Annual Mothers Tea.** Two seatings: noon to 1:30 pm & 2 to 3:30 pm. \$18 plus hst per person. Reservations required. Call 705-466-5621.
- **Author Event** presented by **Curiosity House**. Join **Miriam Toews & Alexi Zentner** at Avening Hall from 7:30 pm. Tickets Adults \$20, students \$10 available at Curiosity House or online at www.ticketscene.ca.

Thursday, May 8 to Sunday, May 25

- **Theatre Orangeville** presents *Queen Milli of Galt* by Gary Kirkham, a charming romantic tale. Tickets: evenings \$40, matinees \$33 and student \$20 at www.theatreorangeville.ca or 519-942-3423.

Friday, May 9

- **Trivia Night** from 7 to 10:30 pm at GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd, Clearview. \$10/person. Pay at the door. Family fun night. Bring a table of 8 or come on your own and join a team. Licensed, Bring your own snacks. To reserve a table call Diane at 705-444-2992.
- **ChoralWorks choir** presents "A Musical Interlude" **Spring Concert** directed by Brian Rae at Trinity United Church, 140 Maple Street, Collingwood at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$20 (children under 12 free) Call 705-888-4454 or at www.choralworks.ca.

Saturday, May 10

- **Collingwood Collegiate Institute Nordic Ski Team Fundraising Rain Barrel Sale.** Only barrels

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

CARA Creemore Area Residents' Association

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the CREEMORE AREA RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION is being held at Station on the Green, Creemore,

Saturday, April 26, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.

We urge CARA members, all those interested in joining CARA and anyone concerned about recent developments concerning our community to attend this meeting. Among the issues to be discussed:

- *The Collingwood Street Bridge rehabilitation
- *Industrial Wind Turbine Projects
- *Heritage Project

Valerie Dyer, Secretary

ordered in advance are guaranteed to be available. Prices begin at \$50 per barrel. Call 705-441-3599 or email bhewitt@scdsb.on.ca for information. Proceeds to help the CCI Nordic Ski team to purchase equipment and allow more young people to discover the great sport of Nordic Skiing.

Saturday, May 24

- **KICX Video Dance** from 9 pm to 1 am at GNE Fairgrounds. \$10/advance, \$15/door. Tickets available at Stayner Town & Country, Hwy 26 Stayner or go to www.greatnorthernex.com for online ticket information or call Diane at 705-444-2992.



Summer Session REGISTRATION

For boys and girls of all ages

April 28 - Registration open for Military/DTM Members
May 5 - Registration open to general public

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Kids take voting message home

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This candidate also said he would make improvements to the baseball diamond and build a food court.

“[The students] did an amazing job,” said Fettes. “Not surprisingly, their suggestions focused on sports and the library – places where kids are.”

To simulate a real, grown-up election, Fettes and Falls gave each child a paper ballot to fill out behind a privacy screen, before dropping it into the ballot box.

Next, the votes were read out and counted in front of everyone by a student who was selected specifically for the task.

The candidate with great plans for the Arena came out ahead. “We had a lot of hockey players and figure skaters in the class,” explained Fettes.

In a discussion about the importance of voting, the students said that voting gives people a voice and leads to important decision-making in the community.

They also felt that voters must believe in the people they elect.

As well, the Grade 5 students addressed the role of the School Board Trustee in making decisions about schools such as theirs, and safety.

Fettes hopes that children will take the “voting is important” message home to their parents in preparation of fall’s municipal election.

“At the end of the visit we asked them to name three things to say to parents about voting,” she said. “We are hoping this will lead to conversations between children and their parents.”

Fettes plans to hold mock elections at New Lowell Central School, Nottawa Elementary School and Stayner Collegiate Institute. She last visited NCPS in October 2013 during Local Government Week and is hoping to return again in the fall.



The new facility in Cashtown



Contributed Photo

Peter Miller

GROWER’S GOAL IS TO KEEP BUSINESS LOCAL

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our product, so we will sell at a fair price and our output will be determined by market demand. We have invested heavily in our electrical infrastructure, and designed our building and equipment in a modular fashion that allows for, and anticipates, rapid expansion if the market calls for it,” says Miller.

Agripharm has hired an experienced biologist from the University of Toronto to head up its Quality Assurance Program and has a sophisticated system of recording and tracking every plant it will produce. The facility itself has a modern security system, including infrared cameras, motion detectors and a high razor-wire fence surrounding the premises.

Throughout the application and business development process, Miller has worked hard to support the local economy and access local expertise.

“My goal from the start has been to stay as local as possible in terms of building the business and the physical plant,” explains Miller. “We have injected

seven figures into the Clearview economy so far, the majority of which has been spent within a short distance of the facility itself. We have taken every effort to source our aggregates, concrete, labour, and trades from local suppliers and have been incredibly impressed. We will continue to source our human resources locally, and intend to train a team of skilled workers under our head grower from Colorado over the next year, with the goal of those team members training additional team members under them. Luckily, there is a deep pool of green thumbs and agricultural expertise in the area.”

Agripharm will become the second large-scale producer of medical marijuana in Clearview Township. Peace Naturals, located near Wasaga Beach, opened their doors for business in November 2013 as Canada’s first licensed producer under Health Canada’s new MMPR Program.

Agripharm will host a question-and-answer session for the public once they receive their licence.

Leitch posts condolence book for mentor, friend Flaherty

By Kristi Green

Simcoe-Grey MP, **Dr. Kellie Leitch**, has set up a book of condolences on her website for the late Jim Flaherty, Canada’s Minister of Finance who died on April 10.

In a statement from her office, Leitch credited Flaherty with her entrance into politics. “Jim encouraged me to get involved in politics and was the most dedicated mentor that a person could ask for... He was my champion.”

Leitch, who lives in the same Ottawa condominium building as Flaherty did, attempted to resuscitate him from the heart attack that killed him. Both Leitch and

Flaherty also have properties in the Creemore area.

In a tribute to Flaherty in the House of Commons in Ottawa, Leitch, who is also the Minister of Labour and Status of Women, said: “For me, I can speak to him being my champion on two specific occasions. I was at a conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico of all places in 2006. He was a newly minted Finance Minister. He called me and asked me if I would chair a panel on the Children’s Fitness Tax Credit. He said to me that they needed some health expertise, and that did not exist at Finance Canada. He wanted someone from the health care profession.

“The opportunity that he granted me in doing

that, a young Canadian, a Canadian who was but 35 years of age, was that I had my first experience of the development of excellent public policy. I could take my professional background and apply it to public policy, and millions of Canadians became the beneficiary.”

She went on to explain how Flaherty’s persistence led to her decision to run for office, which was, she admitted, “not something I was wont to do.”

Flaherty held the federal Finance post since 2003, but retired in March to return to the private sector after experiencing health issues. To sign Leitch’s book of condolences, visit www.kellieleitchmp.com.



TOWNHALL MEETING

Saturday, May 3, 2014

10 am to Noon (coffee at 9:30 am)

Rosemont Hall

(across from the Globe Restaurant - HW 89 in Rosemont)

An opportunity to catch up and be fully informed on key issues in our community

- Protecting Farm Land and Source Water.
- Working for Change – NDACT
- Airport Road Proposed Aggregate Operation – The fight goes on – CORE
- Wind Turbine Update – CORE
- Dufferin County Official Plan – Where We Stand. Problems/Issues – MC2
 - County Voting System
 - How we are Taxed?
- Aggregate Mine on 30 Sideroad Mono – Information Update. Action Plan
- Municipal Election. What Can Citizens Do to Drive Election Accountability?

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EDITORIAL

April is National Poetry Month, and who better to celebrate with than Creemore's own Poet Laureate, Tim Armour, who brings us a treatise on the terrors of the text message; a subject that never ceases to make him sore...

"Carry on, Carrion"

By Tim Armour

*I am living with misgivings
That our culture has now faltered
I despair we can repair the mess
Unless our course is altered.*

*I'm in anguish o'er a language
Which was once so rich and flowery.
At one time 'twas so sublime,
'Twas like a princess royal's dowery.*

*A wealth of words like birds
All flocking for a great migration;
When one looks though classic books
These words become our transportation.*

*I've a passion for that fashion
So ornate, yet now outmoded,
Ne'er lament the hours spent
Perusing pages overloaded;*

*Not to rue nor to eschew
Old rambling verses so romantic,
Indeed, I revel when a level
Is achieved that's pure pedantic.*

*When I view our youth, in sooth
I feel a cold, uneasy presage
That the vulture o'er our culture's
Bones must be the dread text message!*

If you have any feedback on this poem, Tim kindly requests that you send the *Echo* a text.

LETTER

Logo by numbers

The proposed logo as shown in *The Creemore Echo* on Friday, April 11 is ineffective and should be radically modified, if not scrapped entirely.

In a nutshell, it's unclear about what it is – is that really a "C"? – and about what it's selling. Worse, it works against its dual purposes of clearly identifying the Clearview name and giving some idea of what the area is about.

Bad branding is one thing. Confusing branding is much worse. The proposed logo has nothing to do with – nor says anything about – the hopeful tagline, "In Clearview you can live your best life."

A confession. I have not followed the procedures leading to the creation of this logo. I have no idea of the costs involved or savings made. Yes, the use of multiple colour is always an added expense, but this concern is certainly not part of my argument against such use in this context.

I do sense the care, intelligence and effort involved. Maybe that's part of the problem. As it now stands – or droops, rather – the logo looks fussy and overdesigned.

I also sense the wish on the part of everyone involved to celebrate our natural settings: hence the blue (sky) over the green (fields) – and yes, let's leave the discussion of industrial wind turbines out of this for a minute.

But all this raises a question: did all the shared, positive feelings that went into crafting the proposed logo – feelings which I share, by the way – only serve to obscure the reality that the logo still doesn't do the job intended?

"Yes" would seem to be the answer. Let me count the ways:

1. A logo is intended as instant communication, something grasped in its entirety when passing it by in a car. A good logo is sharp, concise, direct, powerfully simple and simply powerful. A great logo – such as the curving "CN" for Canadian National Railways designed in 1960 by Allan Robb Fleming and James Valkus – can also carry with it a wealth of information; the way the "C" and the "N" suggest the shape of Canada itself. Anything that gets in the way of such clarity should be shelved completely. The current Clearview logo suggests we are fuzzy thinkers. Bottom line: it is simply wrong because it isn't simple.

2. Its general shape is meant to represent the "C" in Clearview. But it doesn't. Not really. Look closely. Notice how the dark green bottom portion of the "C" – representing our tree land and bush area, yes? – does not truly complete the "C," but seemingly flips back up on the rest of the letter. The bottom actually subverts our ability to see the letter clearly. This bottom chunk looks as if it's the "C" bottom bent up – or bending up as if part of some giant worm with a leaf-shaped head crawling our way from over the horizon. Yikes.

3. Then there's the question of colour confusion. Blue and green are wretchedly difficult to work together – ask the Vancouver Canucks whose green/blue uniform has been a design quagmire since forever. Both green and blue show up poorly against a white background if each/either colour is not intense enough. Note the intensity of the Toronto Maple Leafs blue. This blue forces the Leafs team name and logo in white to pop out of a dark background. As is, neither the green

or blue used in the proposed Clearview logo contrast sharply against a white background. Indeed, the white is so intense that it blurs the edges of the big "C." (Yes, we all get the idea of the sun blasting through the blue.)

4. But what of the sky? It appears to be an afterthought. Given all the thinking going on here, why was the blue left so bland and uniform – something that cannot be said of a Georgian Bay sky. If some form of this concept is eventually retained, the sky needs fixing.

Is any of the proposed design necessary at all? It's hardly original. I can't image one Ontario constituency north of Bloor Street West in Toronto that doesn't imagine itself as a paradise of natural beauty with lots of, uh, blue and green colour all around. Why not take this in another direction because what does distinguish us is the name "Clearview." Heaven knows we have a lot of clear views (again leaving wind turbines out of the equation). Dozens of logo possibilities can be found in the name alone starting with the dramatic telescope-view possibilities inherent in the letter "C."

This is not nitpicking. Crisp clear logo design results from a confluence of multiple considerations and decisions. I'd like this email to be one of those considerations before the new logo is chosen.

So here's a radical idea: Why not let the public decide by way of a contest of the top logo entrants? Amateurs could compete against the pros. Debate would be generated. And it would feel as if it were taking place in a democratic fashion. Or is this going too far?

Peter Goddard, Creemore

CORRECTION Hunt's Bakery

By Helen Blackburn

In the April 11 issue of *The Creemore Echo*, I wrote about Hunt's Bakery being where the Old Mill House Pub is located. I was wrong. Thanks to **Paul Woolner** who grew up in Creemore, we can set the matter straight.

Percy Hunt's bakery was located behind Alburn Dickinson's grocery, the second building south of the Meat Market. It burned down many years ago and was never re-established. The

bakery, now the Old Mill, was operated by Frank Soules, Harold Carscadden, Herb Newell and Mr. McDonald (probably others, too).

Wes Ferguson used to drive the horse and wagon for Hunt's. There is a story regarding the horse running away, throwing Wes out on Paul's front lawn, then wrecking it as it rounded the corner at the house on the southeast corner of Elizabeth Street and Library Street.

Thanks, Paul.

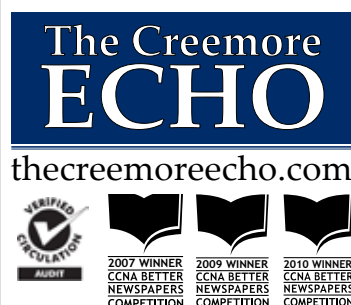
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LETTER

Keep the old logo

Are you kidding me!!!!

When I, as a taxpayer of Clearview Township, found out about the new branding and new sign logo for Clearview Township and the costs, I was never so mad and disgusted in my whole life!

Where in the heck has common sense gone with our Council to spend that kind of money? The process cost of \$66,000, along with it being undertaken by a Toronto-based strategic communications firm to come up with a logo that looks like two watermelons and some blue on top – and we taxpayers paid that kind of money??

Get real! We probably could have had some type of contest either from the high schools in the area or from the colleges, which could have come up with a better design than that and not even come close to what we taxpayers paid out.

I also have to ask, *what is wrong with our original logo???* To spend money just for the sake of trying to be something we aren't is just wrong. We are not a big city and we don't

need anything flashy to tell the world who we are. We are towns, villages, hamlets and farmland within the Township, made up of a diversity of people who come from all walks of life. Quite frankly, I don't see that new logo telling people that the Township's promise and aspiration is, "In Clearview you can live your best life."

The other issue that disturbs me is that we are starting to see a pattern of taxpayers' money being wasted by this present Council. The Council of Clearview Township needs to be reminded that there is a big difference between *want* and *need!!!* We just recently spent big bucks on the Ward system, only to do a bit of realigning – but couldn't staff at the Administration Building have done that?

I personally feel that when people are struggling to pay their bills, with some people holding down two jobs and seniors having difficulty staying in their own homes, we don't need to spend money like that. I also have to ask, what are the true full costs of

implementing this new branding idea and logo? Not only do we have to change all the signs in Clearview on all Township properties, we also need to change the logos on letterheads, vehicles, uniforms, etc.

There are so many things in the Township that money could be better spent on. Nottawa and Duntroon need potable water that is safe to drink. The Council keeps saying it is the cost, but they have no problem coming up with the branding and new logo?

Well folks, this is not a done deal yet and the residents of Clearview need to voice their opinions whether they are for or against this new logo. Anyone interested in signing a petition asking Council to retain our current logo is welcome to stop in at D & L Family Variety in Nottawa and sign it, or if you are interested in taking a copy and collecting more names please call and I will arrange to get a copy to you.

Maybe with Council so quick to change the old for the new, then maybe the residents of Clearview Township need to remember that at election time it is time to change the old for new.

Louise McCartney West, Nottawa



Kyle Santia

Jr. printmakers

By Gail Caswell

Lucky students in Grades 4 to 8 and their teachers had the opportunity to participate in an enriched printmaking art experience last week.

Guest artists **Jordan Eveland** from Creemore, and **Sabrina Parrish** of Duntroon, created and delivered an exciting spring program for the Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School students.

Colourful prints were made this year using the methods of intaglio block printing, mono printing and textile silkscreenprinting.

Thanks to the generosity of Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society, this program has been made possible for the last six years, providing new topics each spring.

Gail Caswell is an artist and arts educator who organizes the Artist in the Schools program. She is also a Board Member of the Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society.

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May 24th
Terry Fallis,
"No Relation"

June 7th
Mirella Amato,
"Beerology"

Contact
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for more details

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Sunday, April 27

Sunday, April 27
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Portrait session kicks off spring season at Ray's Place

By Sandra Green
Ray's Place Youth Resource Centre Photo Club kicked off the spring season with a Portrait Photography session at **Bryan Davies' Studio**. Each of the six young photographers took turns posing and shooting individual portraits under high and low lighting. Their final results were very creative.

Ray's Place enjoys a proud history of helping youth to discover, develop and achieve their full potential as adults, citizens and leaders. We do this by engaging them in activities and opportunities that challenge and enrich their minds, bodies and spirits, and build their confidence.

Being immersed in such great programs can lead to remarkable positive change. While participating in Ray's Place programs, young people in Grades 6 to 12 are motivated to expand their experiences and stay in school until they receive a license, diploma or degree. Our experienced volunteers teach photography, auto restoration and communication skills, and provide a comprehensive tutoring program, all at no charge.

The Photography Program is led by Bryan Davies and **Amber Harloff-Sheffer**. Photo Club runs every other Thursday for kids in Grade 6 to 12. The next meeting is on Thursday, May 8 at Ray's Place.

For more information, visit www.raysplaceyrc.com.



Photo Club portraits (top, left to right): **Leah DenBok, Janneke Watt and Christina Rowe.**
Group shot front row (left to right): **Melissa Schlick and Abby Underhill.**
Back row: **Anna Carruthers, Janneke Watt, Christina Rowe and Leah DenBok.**



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JOHN DEERE

Former Blue Jay pitching great gives back in New Lowell

By Vince Trama

On April 5, Smith Brothers Baseball Central held its second annual "Wine and Dine with a Sports Celebrity" in New Lowell. The emcee of the evening was one half of the Smith Brothers, **Konar Smith**.

After a delectable buffet meal, the evening began with a quick recap of what has happened here over the year. SBBC is much more than a training facility for baseball, although that's its main purpose. The building also houses an exercise room, dance studio, meeting rooms and a parents' lounge. Besides baseball clinics, tryouts and team practices, we have had winter golf, birthday parties and a winter bocce ball league. The U16 Wasaga Canadian girls' soccer team practiced at SBBC all winter to prepare for their recent tournament in Italy. In February, SBBC hosted our first annual College, University and MLB showcase where 50 baseball players came to impress three Major League Baseball scouts, as well as representatives from five colleges and universities from Canada and the U.S.

At the "Wine and Dine" event, there was a live and silent auction, with many worthwhile items up for grabs. The big-ticket item was a 30" x 40" painting of the baseball card of former Blue Jay relief pitcher, **Duane Ward**, who was our guest of honour. It was painted live in two-and-a-half hours by artist **Mark Grice**. The beautiful painting sold for a whopping \$450! There were great items

being raffled off, including the highly coveted **Melky Cabrera**-signed baseball bat. There was also the opportunity to have a picture taken with Duane, with the prints produced right on the spot.

A portion of the money raised was donated to Candlelighters Simcoe, a support organization for parents whose child or teenager has been diagnosed with cancer.

Duane was the keynote speaker for the event. While playing for the Blue Jays, Duane was a part of the World Series-winning teams in 1992 and 1993, respectively. He pitched the ninth inning to set up the iconic Joe Carter walk-off home run. Duane also set the single-season Blue Jays Save record in 1993, with 45 saves in his first year as the team's closer.

Duane was charming and entertaining when he took to the mound to address everyone. He told interesting stories about his career experiences and about his former teammates. He was very humble and was hesitant to bring up his personal accomplishments. Instead, he insisted on sharing his involvement in the Blue Jays Care Foundation and Blue Jays kid's camps. Duane feels that since his baseball career is over, the best stories to share are about how much he enjoys giving back to the baseball community.

On the morning of April 6, Duane got back to his current passion: passing on his baseball knowledge to the younger generation. Duane performed a pitching clinic for kids ages 10



Duane Ward coaching young pitchers

to 15 where he went over pitching mechanics while incorporating his personal experiences from the Major Leagues. The clinic was a great success with every participant receiving an

autographed picture of Duane. The parents also got their chance to rush onto the field to get their Blue Jays memorabilia signed when the clinic was complete.



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Winners for cards were **Kevin Keogh** 305, **Phyllis Seed** 299, **Marg Falls** 281 and **Marg Ferguson** 272, with the low prize to **May Johnston** 113. Lucky draws were won by **Roy Veinot**, **Marg Hope** x2, **Kevin Keogh**, **June Hartley**, **Betty Bartlett** and **Karl Seifert**.

Today was our monthly Potluck Lunch: chicken lasagna, creamy scalloped potatoes, tasty coleslaw, yummy desserts and many other dishes to feast on. All present enjoyed it.

We would like to remind everyone of our next Rama trip on Tuesday, May 6. We would appreciate you calling to book with either **Irma Flack** at 705-466-5205 or **Evelyn Warden** at 705-429-5067. We need riders so that we can keep the cost down. Call today if you wish to go. Starting point: Creemore Legion 8:30 am, with stops in New Lowell and Angus.

We welcomed back from winter vacation **Wayne** and **Corrine Brownridge**.



SENIORS

Evelyn
WARDEN

A longtime member, Roy Sommers, has passed away.

Club Trivia

Trivia this week comes from a book I have just found. It had a list of 71 members and dates back to early 1971. This matches pretty close to our present membership, which sits at approximately 80. That represents a healthy and thriving club compared to other clubs' memberships, as reported in the United Seniors of Ontario Bulletin.

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The Township of Clearview is Hosting a Candidate Information Workshop

Guest Speakers:
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Date: Tuesday, May 6th, 2014
Time: 7:00 PM
**Location: Stayner Community Centre
269 Regina Street - Stayner**

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- ❖ Outline of the role of Elected Officials
- ❖ Overview of the Municipal Elections Act
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CREEMORE	May 7 – May 8
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COLLINGWOODLANDS	May 14 – 15
BUCKINGHAMWOODS	May 21 – 22

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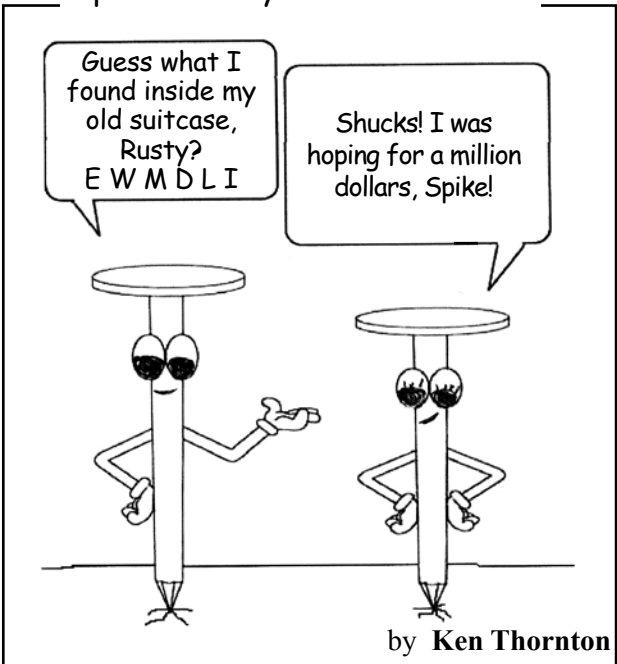
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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3		6		7	9			5
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Answer on Classifieds page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer in Classifieds



WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, April 25
Light rain
High 7 Low 3 Winds SE 30 km/h
POP 90%

Saturday, April 26
Cloudy with showers
High 8 Low 3 Winds N 15 km/h
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Sunday, April 27
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High 6 Low 0 Winds N 15 km/h
POP 10%

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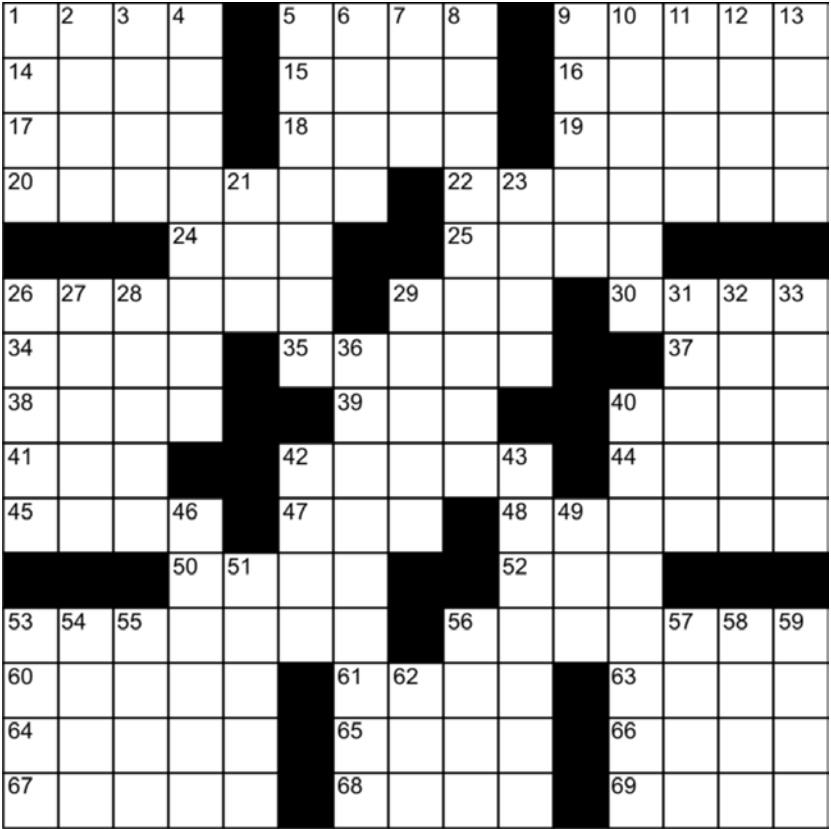
April 25, 2014

ACROSS

- Point out
- Pillow cover
- In a while
- It flows from a volcano
- Assume an attitude
- ___ Lake, Alberta
- State to be true
- 90 degrees on a compass
- Multiplied by
- Make unsure of what to do
- Clothing
- Help
- Mine and yours
- Not having been moved
- Small hotel in the country
- "That's gross!"
- Twelve o'clock
- Embroidery trim
- One living under religious vows
- Half a quart
- Become darker
- Father
- It's south of Canada: abbr.
- Confused fight
- ___ Scotia
- Part of an academic year
- Even one or two
- Under the influence of drugs
- Death notice, for short
- Crow's cry
- Set of kettledrums
- Day of worship
- Modify fittingly
- Place for tents
- Pelvic bones
- Put back to zero
- Chills and fever
- Small stream
- Mouthwatering
- Building material for a cabin
- Valley

DOWN

- High-five, for one
- One of the wealthy
- In excess
- Elaborate makeup
- Drive faster
- Humorous deception
- Beast of burden
- Clicking pendulum used by musicians
- On the move
- Not very convincing
- Not wild
- At the same height
- Sit down
- Illuminated
- Uncle's wife
- One's contribution
- Disturbing sound
- Aid in finding sunken ships
- In an unfriendly way
- ___ Jack
- Line with no straight parts
- Work into dough
- Exactly the same
- Anne Murray hit
- Principal pipe
- Finds a way out
- Little girl
- Restaurant bill
- Around the bend
- Small pie with a fruit filling
- Notion
- Celebration of the Eucharist
- Self-satisfied
- Inter ___
- Prepare for growing crops
- Strong and healthy
- Before the present



Find the answer to this week's Crossword on the Classifieds page.

Dufferin County Forest Management Plan Open Houses and Review

During 2014, the County of Dufferin is developing a new twenty-year management plan for the 2,600 acre Dufferin County Forest. The County Forest is made up of thirteen tracts located throughout Dufferin County, the largest of which is the 1,492 acre Main Tract located north of the hamlet of Mansfield.

The plan will guide the use and management of the Dufferin County Forest over the next twenty years (2015-2035) to ensure the health and viability of this important community resource.

Your opportunity to participate

Open houses to give the public the opportunity to view and discuss the draft management plan will be as follows:

Friday, May 9, 2014, 3 - 8 pm County of Dufferin Offices (55 Zina St., Orangeville)	Saturday, May 10, 2014, 10 am - 4 pm Dufferin County Museum & Archives (Airport Rd. & Hwy. 89)
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There will be no formal presentation during the open houses, you are invited to drop in to view and discuss the draft plan.

Your input is needed

Following the open houses, there will be a review period of the draft plan. Any submissions should be made in writing to the office below prior to **July 31, 2014**.

The submissions received during the review will be addressed in the development of the final plan which will be released in the fall of 2014.

The draft plan and other related materials will be available from the office below and at www.dufferinmuseum.com/forest after May 1, 2014.

For more information:

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WINNERS

The New Lowell Brownies, Girl Guides and United Church held a raffle through February and March. The winners were: Basket #1 Purse & Scarf - Haley Everitt; Basket #2 Snowman Gourd - Jen Ley; Basket #3 Mary Kay - Makayla Peca; Basket #4 Scentsy Monkey - Julia Knowler; Basket #5 Pampered Chef - Cheryl Knowler; Basket #6 Tupperware bowls & Basket #7 - Tupperware large canister set- Maureen Uprichard; Basket #8 Tupperware small canister set -Angela Peca; Basket #9 - Epicure - Liz D'Angio; Basket #10 Stamping Up - Shirley McGillivray.

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THANK YOU

I just wanted to say a HUGE thank you to everyone who sent cards, gifts, get well wishes and came to visit me while I was recovering from my broken ankle. I am truly humbled by everyone's thoughtfulness. To my client's... I'M BACK! Thank you for your patience during my absence. I can't thank my sister-in-law Laurie Gee enough for all her help nursing me back to health. I couldn't have done it without you. **Gisele Peavoy**

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Chris Anderson** who passed away April 28, 2012.

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain.
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Love Bob, Vicki, Emma, Ben & Stacey
xo

In Memory of Wayne Ferguson

September 7, 1948 – April 30, 2013

This day is remembered
And quietly kept
And no words are needed
We shall never forget.

Always missed and loved
by
Judy, Michael and Chris

In loving memory of SCOTT HAMMILL

March 18, 1967 to April 22, 2005

As long as hearts remember,
As long as hearts still care,
We never part with those we love –
They're with us everywhere...
So many of our precious memories
Of those we hold so Dear,
Bring peace and comfort to us now
And keeps our loved one near.

Love always,
Your Family and Friends

Friday, April 25 & Saturday, April 26 – The Cybergnomes Robotics Team is competing in the World Competition in St. Louis, Missouri! You can watch the competition live at www.watchfirstnow.com (their robot is #2013). The team's members are students from Stayner Collegiate Institute.

This week's answers

Spike & Rusty:
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DEATH NOTICE



MARY ANNE BEATTIE

January 15, 1956 – April 15, 2014

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of our beloved Mary Anne Beattie. With her loving family at her side, husband Kenner Ames, and daughters Kyla and Sadie Ames, Mary Anne finally succumbed to a long and arduous fight with cancer.

She is the beloved daughter of Marjorie and the late Ross Beattie. She was predeceased by her mother and father in law, Dorothy and Kenner Ames Sr. Mary Anne is survived by her brother and three sisters: Jean Beattie (Greg Gillis), John Beattie (Karen), Louise Watt (Bob) and Fern Beattie. She is also survived by her five loving nieces and nephews: Emily Nieuwland (Scott), Andrew Beattie (Lara), Madeline Watt (Scott Towsley), Ross Watt, and Frances Pakkala. Mary Anne will also be remembered by many loving Cousins, Aunts and Uncles.

Mary Anne graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1979 with a degree in Environmental Studies. As a Director of Human Resources Mary Anne worked with corporate firms and media companies making every work environment she graced a better place for all. She enjoyed the outdoors, spending summers at the cottage, hiking and kayaking with family and friends, skiing and travel. Mary had a warm and radiant contagious smile that reflected the beauty of her soul. She had many fabulous lifelong friends, and touched the hearts of people from all walks of life. All those who loved her will miss her dearly, but hopefully her strength and loving spirit will give them courage and joy always.

Her family would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to the multitude of caregivers, doctors, nurses, and practitioners who were moved by Mary's unconquerable spirit, and gave her so much support throughout her difficult journey. A special thank you to her many remarkable friends who never left her side and whose love for Mary knew no bounds.

A Celebration of Life will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Maple Street, Collingwood, Ontario at 1 pm on Sunday, May 4, 2014, and immediately after at the Bear Estate, Cranberry Village, 300 Balsam Street, Collingwood, from 2 to 5 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mary Anne Beattie may be made to an Environmental organization of your choice, or to the Hospice Georgian Triangle Foundation in Collingwood, Ontario.



LIVING HISTORY – Glenn Hoag, Worshipful Master of Nitetis #444 Masonic Lodge in Creemore, holds up a book of minutes from a meeting in 1897, just before the Lodge was founded. The lodge welcomed visitors to its Open House last Saturday, where they could see the meeting room and other relics of freemason history, including a hand-tooled leather wallet containing a 1930 membership card, which cost \$3 (it's now \$100).



THE EASTER GOAT – Jeanne Harper of Cachemire Goat and Fibre Farm in Glencairn, celebrated the long weekend with her first appearance at the Easter Farmers' Market last Saturday. For more pictures of the event, visit www.thecreemoreecho.com.



GOOD GUESSING – Georgi and John Denison were all smiles when they picked up their new Samsung 50-inch Smart TV at Collingwood Nissan. The television was the prize for guessing how many pucks filled the back of the pick-up truck at the dealership for its Guess the Pucks in the Truck Olympic Challenge. John's guess – 1,000 pucks – was right on the mark.



NOW THAT'S A LOT OF BLOOD – Canadian Blood Services staff helped Creemore resident **Dianna Hector** (third from right) celebrate her 100th blood donation on April 17 at the Blood Donor Clinic at Stayner Evangelical Church. If it's true that one donation can save the lives of three people, then Dianna has helped up to 300! Pictured with Dianna are (left to right): **Marlene Davidson**, Clinic Supervisor for Barrie Region; **Elaine St. Pierre**, Territory Manager; and **Janneke Leimgardt**, Clinic Volunteer for more than 35 years.

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