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BELL CHANGES DUNEDIN CELL TOWER

By Kristi Green

Bell has revised the look, location and size of its proposed cell phone tower in response to community feedback, its representative told Clearview Council at a Public Meeting on Monday night.

Ferdinand Staab presented changes to the Bell Mobility telecommunications tower, which is intended to improve cell phone service for 275 residents in Dunedin and Websterville.

Bell is now proposing to reduce the height of the tower from 61 m to 30 m; move it 350 m closer to the coverage area and further away from potential aeronautical interference; and change the style of the tower from a lattice self-support role to a lattice tri-pole or monopole, or disguise it to look like a pine tree.

To compensate for any coverage
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PERENNIAL POTTERS – Creemore Horticultural Society members (left to right:) **Charlotte Vorstermans, Sharon Long, Cyndy Reycraft, Shanna Lucas and Gillian Stoker-Lavelle** pot plants from their own gardens to prepare for the Hort Society's Plant Sale on Saturday, May 24 at Station on the Green. For more information, see page 7.

ONE PERSON'S TREASURE...

As residents do a little spring cleaning to get ready for the annual village-wide yard sale on Saturday, the *Echo* asked some passersby on Mill Street about their favourite finds at garage sales gone by. To find out where the deals are in Creemore this weekend, check the Classifieds section on page 15.



Donna Mackie, Creemore

"I've bought everything at a garage sale, but my old Monarch washboard that I've hung up is my favourite."



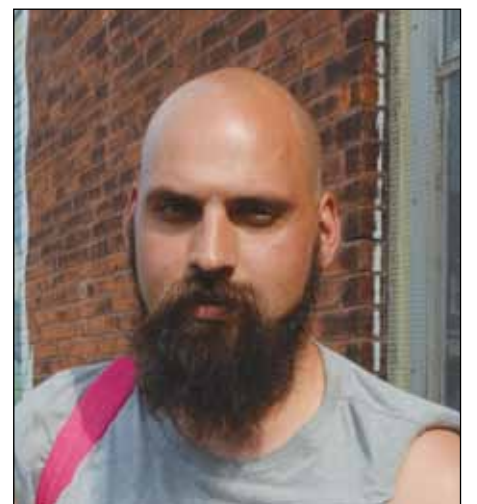
Sarah Morrison, Innisfil

"I once tried to buy a stuffed animal at a yard sale with a subway token. They wouldn't take it."



Brenda Salomone, Creemore

"I bought an old wine rack, but instead of putting wine in it, I put plants!"



Marc Dupuis, Creemore

"I don't usually buy things at yard sales. I'm usually trying to get rid of stuff."



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This Weekend

Friday, May 16

- **Bake, Yard and Plant Sale at Mansfield Presbyterian Church** (south of the village) starting at 9 am.

Saturday, May 17

- **Creemore Farmers' Market Opening Day.** Come say hi to your favourite vendors from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm at the Station parking lot.
- **Creemore Echo will be at the Farmers' Market for our Annual Subscription Drive.** Drop in and say hi to Sara and Fred this week and fill out a survey on what you think of the newspaper. We will be at the market May 17, 24, 31 and June 21.
- **Creemore's Log Cabin** opens for the season from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. History Hosts will be on hand to welcome visitors and tell them about the cabin and its first families. (The Cabin, Creemore's only surviving log residence, was built in the 1870s and

is now located on Library Street, between the Old Jail and the Creemore library.) It will continue to be open each Saturday morning until Thanksgiving.

- **Tree Society of Creemore's Silent Auction & Yard Sale** at Station on the Green from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. Back again this year is the special **auction of watering cans**, hand-painted by local artists. Donations of new or lightly used household articles are needed. Call 705-466-6317 to donate.

Saturday, May 17 & Sunday, May 18

- **The Bean 2 Tween Expo.** A two day community event with free admission designed to provide fun for local families all while connecting them to information to help meet their children's health, educational, developmental and recreational needs. At Collingwood Curling Club - free children's activities, interactive workshops where

kids can get their hands dirty, family portraits, pony rides, food, shopping, and tons of outdoor activities. The live stage show will include exotic animals, a magician, story time, an information hour, a fashion show, local children's performance groups and a talent show. For more information: info@bean2tweenexpo.com or visit www.bean2tweenexpo.com or call Mel at 705-994-3356.

Sunday, May 18

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **Creemore Baptist Church** is celebrating 148 years in the community with their **Anniversary Service** at 11 am today. Lunch provided. All welcome. 12 Wellington Street West.

Monday, May 19 Victoria Day

- **Creemore Echo** will be closed today.

Upcoming Events

Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays,

- **Nia & Kundalini Yoga with Ayrлие.** Creemore on Mondays: Dance at 6:15 pm and Yoga at 7:30 pm. Shelburne on Tuesdays: Dance at 6:15 pm. Collingwood on Thursdays: Dance 6 pm & Yoga at 7:15 pm. For more information call 705-444-0550 or go to www.ayrлие.ca.

Tuesday, May 20

- **Do you care about your water? Protecting water via. nature and protecting nature via. water.** Guest Speaker: Prof. Hugh R. Whiteley, Ph.D. P.Eng. at Shelburne Public Library, 201 Owen Sound Street from 7:30 to 9 pm. Dr. Whiteley is a retired professor from the University of Guelph, where he taught water resources engineering and hydrology. He provides an expert local context to water. Sponsored by the Dufferin County chapter of Kairos, a Canadian ecumenical justice initiative made up of eleven member churches and church agencies. Contact Ruth at rcruikshank@bell.net or 519-925-6631 for more information. A donation of \$10 per person is appreciated. All donations go to Ontario Nature www.ontarionature.org

Thursday, May 22

- **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.

Saturday, May 24

- **Creemore Horticultural Society Plant Sale** at Station on the Green from 8:30 am to 1 pm. Many large potted perennials including hard to find plants. Some shrubs, vegetables and annuals will be available. Bring your own bags and or boxes. Cash or cheque only. Contact Charlotte Vorstermans at 705-466-2756 for more details.
- **KICX Video Dance** from 9 pm to 1 am at GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd, Clearview. \$10/advance, \$15/door. Licensed. Must be 19 years or older to attend. 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.

Sunday, May 25

- **142nd Anniversary Service at Avening United Church** at 11 am. This is the last Anniversary Service for this church. Reception to follow downstairs. Music by Creemore Pastoral Charge Choir led by Glenn Keefe. All welcome.

- **3rd Annual Collingwood Defeat Depression Run or Walk** from 1 to 4 pm at Harbourview Park. Walk/Run begins at 2:15 pm. Help raise awareness about depression and raise funds to support our community mental health programs. Register at http://mdsc.akaraisin.com/Collingwood2014.

Tuesday, May 27

- **Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic** at ranberry Golf Resort William Watts Ballroom, 19 Keith Avenue, Collingwood from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or www.blood.ca to book your appointment.

Tuesday, May 27 to Saturday, May 31

- **Theatre Collingwood** presents *Queen Milli of Galt* by Gary Kirkham, a charming romantic tale based on a true story. For ticket information call 705-445-2200 or visit www.theatrecollingwood.ca.

Saturday, May 31

- **Plant & Garage Sale at the Dunedin Hall** from 8 am to 2 pm. Pick up your annuals, perennials, veggies and herbs. Scrap metal drive fundraiser from May 16 to 31 at the Hall. For information and table rentals call 705-466-3690. Donate plants by dropping off to 8892 Cty Rd 9 anytime. Pots for plants are available at the Hall. For garage sale items drop off May 30 from 6 to 8 pm at the hall.

Sunday, June 1

- Everyone is invited to a **Potluck Lunch and pick up baseball game at the Avening Community Hall.** Lunch at noon with a brief AGM during dessert. Baseball to follow. For more information contact Clare Oster at 705-466-2539.
- **Majengo Party** from 2 to 5 pm in downtown Dunedin, 7 km west of Creemore, 8961 County Road 9 at **Lynn Connell's** place! Thank you for supporting us for 6 years and going strong! Please come by.

Saturday, June 7

- **Creemore Firefighters' Association 1st Annual Golf Tournament** at Duntroon Highlands Golf Course. Tee time 1 pm (shot gun start). \$100 per person includes 18 holes, cart, dinner & prizes. Register as individual or as a team of 4. Contact kaitlyn_macdonald@hotmail.com.
- Once again we welcome **Tuxedo** with special guests **Jenny Whiteley** and **Helen Stewart** at the Dunedin Hall at 8 pm. For tickets and information contact juliette.annesley@gmail.com.

Sunday, June 8

- **"We meet again"** – Tenors **Mark DuBois** and **Glyn Evans** join local mezzo soprano **Emily den Haan** on stage at Knox Presbyterian Church, 160 King St., S., Alliston at 7 pm. Tickets \$20 available at Knox: 705-435-5081 or Sheldon Creek Dairy: 705-435-0404.

Thursday, June 19

- **Annex Open House at NCPS** from 1 to 3:30 pm, with an assembly at 2 pm and then again in the evening for the public to tour the school from 5:30 to 7 pm.

Saturday, June 28

- **Creemore Horticultural Society Bus Trip** to Ontario's newest botanical Gardens, Folmer's in Walkerton. 30 acres of gardens and sights to see, gift shop and plants to buy! Bring your own lunch and enjoy a picnic on the grounds. \$35 per person and that includes a guided tour. Rain or shine. Meet at Station on the Green at 8:45 am and arrive back between 4 and 5 pm. Call Charlotte Vorstermans at 705-466-2756 or Jeanette Post at 705-466-2644 to save your seat.
- Due to slow spring like temperatures and probable delay for local strawberries, **Knox Church Dunedin Annual Strawberry Supper** will take place today. Details will follow in June.

Tuesday, July 1

- **The Canada Day Street Hockey Tournament and Shootout** will take place again this year on Elizabeth Street East between The Old Millhouse Pub and the Creemore Springs Brewery. Register your team at The Old Millhouse Pub or phone 705-466-6247.



LAVENDER HILLS ESTATE OF CREEMORE FULFILLS THE DREAM

Custom built in 1996, this impressive country home seamlessly combines the influences of French Country with English Tudor. The tranquil setting is truly breathtaking, accessed by a long, tree lined interlock drive.

This luxurious home is situated on 100 acres with stunning 3 mile vistas over the rolling hills of Creemore. There is an open two storey atrium with a gorgeous grand staircase. Approximately 7000s.f. with five bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths. Spectacular wide plank flooring throughout. Master wing with cathedral ceiling, his/hers bathrooms and walk in closets. Separate fitness room and music/library with coffered ceiling. Attention to detail and craftsmanship is evident throughout the house. Full nanny/granny apartment in the lower level. A crystal clear spring water swimming pond and multiple streams scatter the property. The land is approximately 70% open and 30% maple wooded. Two adjoining 40x60 foot bank barns with horse stalls and tack room complete this special offering.

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What: *Annex Open House*
1:00 - 3:30pm
5:30 - 7:00pm
School Presentation
2:00pm

When: Thursday, June 19th



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Please pop by The Creemore Echo office at 3 Caroline Street West with pictures or memorabilia you have from your school days

CHANGES TRY TO MAKE TOWER LESS OF AN EYESORE

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issues a shorter tower would pose, Bell is proposing to add other communications equipment – such as a smaller tower – in the Dunedin or Websterville valleys in the future.

Addressing public concerns

In his presentation, Staab led the audience through the comments Bell received during its public consultation period in February and March, including the Public Meeting on March 17.

He said residents' top concerns were: the visual impact of the tower, as well as its height and lights, in that order.

Other issues residents raised were: the type of the tower, property values, the Niagara Escarpment and the environment, coverage, health, aeronautical safety, tower sharing and Bell's notification process.

Staab said that more than 70% of public comments concerned the tower's visual effect. He acknowledged that the ground elevation at the tower's proposed location on Ten Hill increases its visibility in the area.

Bell originally proposed the 61 m tower to meet the ideal coverage objective, which is prescribed by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC). A tower of this height would meet more than 95% of the 275 households identified in the CRTC's coverage objective, Staab said.

Bell also proposed this height to make co-location with other communications carriers or government emergency services possible.

In their comments, many residents asked Bell to consider changing the style of the tower from "lattice self-support" to "mono-pine," to make it less of an eyesore. A mono-pine tower – popular in Muskoka – is disguised as a pine tree.

Although Bell would not recommend the mono-pine tower because there are few trees in the immediate area for it to blend in with, Staab said Bell

would consider this and other styles of tower if the Township supported it.

Staab said Bell would address concerns from the Niagara Escarpment Commission and residents about the tower's potential impact on the local environment by reducing its height, and complying with all applicable regulations as well as local conservation authority conditions.

In the thirty-five per cent of comments that concerned lighting, Staab said about one-half of commenters wanted the tower to have lights for safety reasons, while the other half did not want to see lights at all.

Less than 10 per cent of the comments specifically mentioned aeronautical safety concerns, Staab said. However, he emphasized that all Bell Mobility structures comply with federal aviation regulations.

Last year, the tower's potential effect on flight operations in the area was assessed by Transport Canada and NAV Canada. Both organizations had no objections to the tower or comments about safety lighting.

But to address citizens' remarks, Staab said Bell could move the tower further away from a nearby airstrip and reduce its height.

While more than 20 per cent of commenters were concerned about the tower's effect on property values, Staab said there is no evidence to suggest that telecommunications installations have any effect – positive or negative – on property values.

Some residents felt that Bell should have circulated their documents proposing the tower to people more than 500 m away from the tower location. Staab said that Bell followed Clearview's policy for broadcasting endeavours, which significantly exceeds the Industry Canada default notification radius.

When it came to disputes about coverage, Staab said Bell was not able to verify the results of residents who conducted their own cell coverage tests in the area. He added that residents of Dunedin and Websterville had describing having inadequate coverage and expressed support for the project. He also said the tower is needed to fulfill the CRTC's mandate to connect all Canadians on an equal, high-speed broadband basis – not simply to make a call.

Health concerns were unwarranted, Staab maintained. He said all Bell Mobility installations comply with Health Canada's regulations, which limit electro-magnetic frequency emissions from towers to 5.83 W per metre². He explained that the signal from 30 m away from the tower is more than 10,000 times lower than the standard; and would be more than 40,000,000 times lower by the time it reached a residence, which is less than a cordless phone, baby monitor or television signals, Bell reports.

Some residents asked to abolish the need for a new tower altogether. They proposed that Bell share a structure with an existing Rogers tower that is east of Creemore. However, Staab said that this would not meet Bell's coverage requirements.

Although Bell has consulted with the municipality and its residents, as per the Township's protocol, **Michael Wynia**, Director of Planning, Development and Information Services, reminded the attendees that the municipality is not the approval authority for this cell phone tower.

If the municipality chooses not to concur with Bell, then the matter will be in the hands of Industry Canada, which manages this country's air waves.

Next, Township staff will prepare a report to present to Council at a future date.

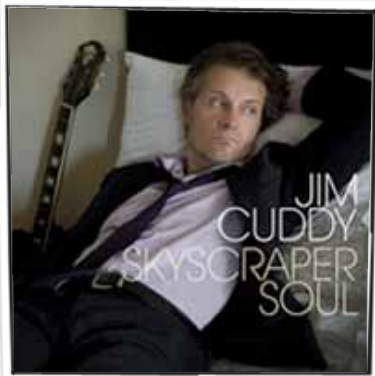
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Saturday, July 12th at 6 pm
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inappropriate land use in Mulmur and Melancthon

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EDITORIAL

Best paper in Creemore!

One of the greatest things about working at Creemore's number one newspaper (wink) is hearing how passionate this community is about its existence.

People contact us all the time – by email, telephone, online or in person – to tell us what they think about what they read in the *Echo*.

Our readers tell us about their gardens, their children, their upcoming events, and what their great-great-grandmother would have thought about Clearview's latest medical marijuana farm.

John Miller once dropped by the office to tell us the newspaper is the heart of the community – without it, a community could lose its life.

In between pottings for this weekend's plant sale, Creemore Horticultural Society member Cyndy Reycraft said she wouldn't know what to do without the newspaper – she depends on it to tell her what's going on.

With newspapers being snuffed out all over the world on an annual basis, it's a lucky thing to be able to say we work in independent publishing. But we also know how hard everybody works to have it.

We, at the *Echo*, are so grateful for our contributors and advertisers, who give us our flair and allow us to meet our weekly date with the printer on Thursday afternoons.

And we are especially grateful to the people who pay \$49 per year to subscribe to our newspaper (either by mail or by email), even though most of those folks could get it for free. These people keep us afloat: they enable us to commit to our advertisers a 3,800-household weekly circulation every week.

The bottom line is that we need our subscribers. With a small population (1,250 on a good day) and rising Canada Post costs, the *Echo* needs your support as much now as ever.

That is why you'll find us at the Creemore Farmers' Market this Saturday morning, as part of our annual subscription drive. Drop by our booth to say hello and, if you can, offer your financial support.

This year, we are also asking for feedback on the newspaper itself in the form of a Readers' Survey, which we will be handing out at the market. We hope you will be able to fill it out and return it to us by the end of June.

What topics do you like to see in your *Echo*? What could we do better? What page do you flip to first? We'll use your answers to help inform the way we cover community news and events in the future.

Whatever you think, we are happy to hear your opinions.

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We've even been called the best little newspaper in Creemore.

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Letters must include the sender's full name.

THE WAY WE WERE

Gayle Mullen (née Corby) brought in this photo of her Grade 8 class from Creemore Public School in 1960. She attended all grades at Creemore, along with her sister, Alma Corby and brother, Barry Corby. He son, **Paul McCartney**, started at the Creemore school, too. We know some – but not all – of the names. Feel free to contact us if you recognize anyone, or if you have any old stories, photos or memorabilia from the school to help celebrate the site's closure in June.



First Row: Roly Royal, Donnie Turner and Brian Knox. Middle Row: Linda Middlebrooke, Michelle Rhodes and Sharon Percy. Back row: Mr. Priddle, Marg Metheral, Linda Cooksey, Valerie Lemmon, Lyle Cleary and Harold De Young.

LETTER Turbine fiasco

I was dismayed last week while doing my regular shopping in town. I was curious whether locals were up-to-date on the wind turbine fiasco unfolding in their neighbourhood, so I asked, "Do you know what is happening with respect to the wpd project on Fairgrounds Road?" Not one kind shop owner was aware that the threat of turbines on our beloved lands is looming, and is, in fact, very far from being resolved. We do not want monster concrete towers in our beautiful fields obstructing our views, plummeting our land values, and creating noise and havoc in the environment and to humans... all for nothing. They have even ignored the fact that the turbines will be right in the middle of our local airport!

Industrial wind turbines are bad news. They are inefficient and expensive, and in our case, dangerous.

Lots of money for wpd and the farmers, lots of heartache and headache for our unsuspecting community full of hard-working Canadians who have no idea of what they have planned – to ruin the land we have tended to and loved for generations.

Currently, there are eight towers planned for north of Fairground Roads and Sideroad 18/19. Don't fool yourself – there will be 80 before you can blink, and who knows how many more once wpd gets going. Our beautiful community will be unrecognizable. If you doubt that, take a drive to Orangeville where they fill the fields.

Please, get involved. Visit the project website, <http://canada.wpd.de/ca/projects/in-canada/fairview.html>. Write to agatha.garciawright@ontario.ca today to express your outrage and copy fairviewproject@wpd-canada.ca. This is urgent and needs your attention now.

This fight is far from over.

Diane McQuaig, Creemore

LETTER Election wish

I have a wish list for the candidates for the provincial election. It is simple and straight forward, and that is: *please* tell the constituents what their party would *do*. Not what the liberals have done wrong. We all know what they did wrong (also what they did right).

One more wish: the provincial and federal governments must begin subsidizing postsecondary education and that does not mean raising the salaries.

Juliana Bryant, Creemore

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"It looks like Ontario has the measles or chicken pox!"

– Preserve Clearview member **Melodie Burkett** describing the map of Ontario on the Wind Concerns Ontario blog whose red dots show the location of wind turbines.

Echo brief

Clearview's CAO retiring

Clearview will have a new Chief Administrative Officer before the end of the year. **Sue McKenzie**, who has held the position since 2000, will retire this year. Mayor **Ken Ferguson** made the announcement at the May 12 Council meeting. Ferguson said the Township will start the recruitment process for a new CAO immediately.

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LETTER

Building the brand

I was one of the people who took part in the branding exercise, which, in my case, continued for three meetings.

Initially, the 12 members of the public in my first group (some of which were not Clearview residents), were asked by the Cundari team leading the exercise, "What are the problems we see in Clearview Township?" A number of our group responded with comments about Council not communicating or wanting to listen to taxpayers, and Clearview being closed for new business, having little or no growth, being too expensive in costs and fees, and having too much costly administration for the little growth we are having, to name a few pointers.

Then we were asked for the positives: scenic drives, friendly people, interesting shops, vista views for miles, to name a few.

The Cundari team marked all these comments down on large note papers and took the comments with them for reference. You had opportunity to play with play dough, barrel of monkeys games, pick-up sticks, etc., to allow yourself to "creatively expand your train of thought"... while you enjoyed some candy.

The second meeting was made of fewer members of the public and business community, had almost the full Council in attendance as well as some staff, with a couple of local developers of Stayner properties. At this meeting, we developed the death notice of the old Clearview and the birth announcement of the "New Clearview." Again, there was the previously mentioned play dough, candy, pick-up sticks, etc.

The third meeting was when Cundari

launched their recommendation of the "Big C" as I call it, to Council and those who had worked on the committee. I had asked at this meeting why there was no mention of the word Township to better identify what people were experiencing in Clearview Township, so I agree with Councillor Measures on this ongoing concern.

That was the result of the public input. A comment I heard from a number of Clearview business owners was that a nighttime session would have been useful to allow them to get away from their daytime business operation in order to attend these meetings.

So when the Mayor says that he based his vote for approval is based on the public comments, we are talking of less than 1% of the population of Clearview. In fact, there has been more people sign petitions against than what the Mayor and Councillor Preston are saying were in favour of the logo. One would think he would be more concerned about the comments made by the various groups at the initial meeting with Cundari, and address those important and ongoing issues, as this is the brand that continues to grow in Clearview Township.

The branding to me is just like painting a deteriorating house: the image looks good from the outside for the short-term, but if you have problems with the structure, you are just pouring taxpayers' money into a money pit. There needs to be change in the leadership to change the current negative brand that this Council continues to develop by their inaction.

Dave Huskinson, Creemore

Need advice? Ask Lance

Table trauma

Dear Lance,
My 16-year-old daughter has fallen madly in love. Admittedly, he isn't a bad guy, but his table manners are atrocious.

He slurps his food, chews like a horse and burps loudly without even apologizing.

What can I do to interject some manners into this unwelcome boyfriend, who could be my son-in-law one day?

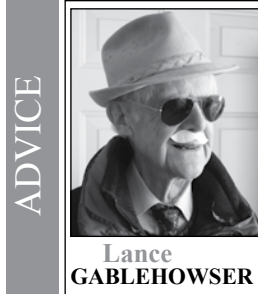
Signed,
Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,
You could also have your daughter speak with him, but I doubt if that would net any positive results, so here is another option: take a picture of him on your iPad and arrange for him to see it.

Frankly, I wouldn't worry too much at this point, as I suspect that very soon, if not already, your daughter will be sifting through boyfriends like water from a kitchen sieve.

Good luck and I'll be keeping an eye on the engagement column!

Lance Gablehowser



ADVICE

Lance GABLEHOWSER

Dinner dilemma

Dear Lance,

I love to make people delicious meals that they can enjoy. Omelettes, zucchini loaves, ratatouille, fresh bread. You name it! It is a pleasure for me to be able to cook and bake for my friends. I have noticed, however, that when my friends come over, they no longer offer to bring anything or help me clean up afterward. I guess it's my fault, because I have always expressed how much I enjoy doing these things for them, but frankly, I'm getting tired. After remaining silent for so long, how I can I let them know about this?

Signed,
Cooked

Dear Cooked,

My mouth is still watering just from reading your dinner menu, and yes, I concur with your dilemma.

At times, people can be thoughtless, however, you may have noticed that many of those you refer to as "friends" rarely arrange dinner parties themselves. Perhaps the next time you host a dinner, why not suggest a potluck, or even request a dish for each guest to bring. At least this might separate the freeloaders from the herd and allow you some free time to enjoy the party. I'll even volunteer to bring a macaroni and cheese!

Bon appétit! And a toast to a successful evening!

Lance Gablehowser

Do you have a question for Lance? Send it to info@creemore.com

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Small Halls fest gets big support

By Kristi Green

Clearview has received a provincial grant to hire three people to help coordinate October's first Small Halls Festival.

The Township will receive \$13,800 from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities through its Job Creation Partnerships program, which provides community work experience to people who are unemployed.

Clearview will use the money to purchase office work stations, computers and software for the new hires.

The new employees will be paid directly by the Ministry throughout a 10-month contract.

"The jobs will be Special Events Coordinators for the Small Halls Festival. Each one will take on three halls," said **Shane Sargent**, Clearview's Community Culture and Recreation Coordinator. "They will also create a volunteer and recruitment handbook."

The Coordinators will spend the five months following the festival collecting data and planning for next year's event.

"After October, they will follow up on the event," said Sargent. "We're going to do surveys, have feedback and reports to all levels of government and to our sponsors."

The Township advertised the positions earlier this spring. At press time, it had received six applications. Sargent hopes the new recruits will start work at the end of next week.

The Small Halls Festival will be held from Thursday, October 2 to Sunday, October 5. It will celebrate various activities at eight of Clearview's community halls.



Ski racer gives back to community

By Kara McIntosh

A 14-year-old ski racer has won a national award for her commitment to her sport and her community.

Morgan Ross and her family live in Toronto, but spend as much time as they can at their home in Creemore.

Morgan has just finished a very successful ski racing season, which culminated in being named to Team Ontario in the Under 16 category at the prestigious Whistler Cup in early April. The Whistler Cup is an international race that hosts over 20 countries.

Whistler Cup organizers awarded Morgan the coveted Lynne Hume Dedication Award out of 12 applicants, for her devotion to the sport of ski racing and for giving back to her community.

"I think I won the award because I work hard and try to be dedicated in everything I do. I was very happy and really honoured to be picked out of all those people," Morgan explained.

True to the spirit of the award, she donated part of the cash prize to the Nik Zoricic Foundation, which honours the late Canadian Ski Cross Team member who died during a World Cup race in 2012. The NZ Foundation plays an integral role in spearheading

safety initiatives in the sport, as well as supporting developing athletes like Morgan.

An Honours Student in Grade 9, Morgan is working towards the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, a self-development program for youth to make a difference in themselves, their communities and the world.

Morgan's mother, **Andrea**, says that her daughter has always been creative and entrepreneurial.

"When she was little, she took river stones from my parents' back yard, painted them to look like ladybugs and sold them on the side of the road. She has always worked really hard," Andrea said.

Since the age of seven, Morgan has made and sold handmade jewellery at the Creemore Farmer's Market. After meeting her there, **Laurie Copeland** invited Morgan to sell her line of silver, leather and beaded jewellery at her store, Cardboard Castles.


Morgan gives 10% of her sales to The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

"We are so excited for this local, young woman," said Copeland. "We consider her an incredible inspiration to today's youth. She is genuinely talented, while also humble, generous and kind."



Morgan Ross

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A “BLOOMING” GOOD TIME THIS SPRING

Pick up your plants at Hort Society sale

By Charlotte Vorstermans

The Creemore Horticultural Society has been keeping Creemore beautiful for 93 years and the objectives of the Society have not changed much in that time.

We are here to encourage interest and improvement in horticulture. We do that in many ways, from hosting guest speakers every month, taking bus tours to horticultural parks and organizing our annual Plant Sale.

We have a core group of faithful volunteers who look after the Creemore Horticultural Park, the Grandmother's

Garden outside the Log Cabin, the Library Garden and the Cemetery Garden, as well as maintaining the beds by the Station on the Green.

Every Monday morning, starting in mid-April and ending after the Thanksgiving weekend, the volunteers meet at 10 am at the Horticultural Park, get their “marching” orders from the Team Leader, and fan out to do whatever needs doing in these gardens. The work involves more than just weeding, and anyone who has ever done any work in these gardens or watched our members work diligently can attest to that. Top soil and mulch must be brought in and spread around, and leaves, tree branches and pruning debris must all be carted away; this is all done by volunteers. Should you be out on a Monday morning and see them working, say hello and give them a pat on the back for all they do in keeping Creemore beautiful.

The Annual Plant Sale is our major fundraiser and all funds raised from this event go directly to the upkeep of the gardens. Our Plant Sale is one of the biggest in Simcoe County, and it takes a lot of organizing to make it so. All of the plants are from our members' gardens and there is a committee dedicated

to organizing this huge event. This includes gathering up plants, gathering up the pots (again, all donated), labelling them and pricing them for the big day.

With almost 1,000 plants potted by our members, it is a busy day just getting everything ready for the sale.

It takes almost a day to load up all the plants and transport them to the Station, set up tables and organize all the plants according to their requirements. We have many volunteers who help cart out the plants to waiting vehicles and we have horticultural experts to assist those with choosing the right plant, as well as a set-up and clean-up crew. In short, we have a wonderful team of volunteers who work very hard. A big thanks to our wonderful customers who buy our plants.

We encourage everyone to attend our meetings. We have guest speakers every month so we are always learning. We meet on the third Wednesday of the month at St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall on Caroline Street West at 7:30 pm. Come and join us and start on your gardening journey.

Charlotte Vorstermans is the Past-President of the Creemore Horticultural Society.

Creemore Horticultural Society Plant Sale

**Saturday, May 24
8:30 am to 1 pm
Station on the Green**

Show off your garden at Creemore Blooms

By Kristi Green

Open your garden gates! The Creemore Blooms contest returns for the second year, with a few changes this time around.

This year the judges will be marking back gardens, unlike last year which focused on front gardens.

“We had trouble getting judges to drive around for two-and-a-half hours in the village,” said **June Reed**, Chairperson of Creemore Blooms, which puts on the event.

“If you do the front, then the problem is the same people will likely win, so this year we are doing back gardens. Next year it might be something else.”

To get into the back gardens for judging, the Horticultural Society requires entrants to fill out an application form.

Entry is open to residents of the village of Creemore, excluding Board Members of the Creemore Horticultural Society.

Gardens must be maintained by the resident of the property. Those that are professionally designed, constructed or maintained are not permitted in the competition.

Applications will be accepted at *The Creemore Echo* (3 Caroline Street West), the Creemore Branch of the

Clearview Public Library and at the Horticultural Society's stall at the Farmers' Market (Saturdays from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm) until Friday, June 20.

From Wednesday, July 2 to Saturday, July 5, contest

judges will visit the back gardens of registered contestants.

They will rate the garden using criteria that includes use of colour, shape and texture; harmony and balance; good selection of plant material; and use of focal point.

Judges will name five winners and five honourable mentions. The prize will be membership to the Creemore Horticultural Society.



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THE SMOOTHIE QUEEN — Holistic health coach **Amanda May** stands in the doorway of what will soon become the Creemore Power Company, a smoothie and energy food takeout bar at 176 Mill Street, beside the 100 Mile Store. The store will stock energy-rich raw and vegan foods, as well as smoothies. Amanda recently moved to Stayner to open the Power Company with **Jackie Durnford** and **Sandra Lackie** of the 100 Mile Store. “I found them on the website in January, so I came and found their store. I liked them and I am lucky that they liked me, too!” Amanda says. Jackie says the takeout window will be up and running by July. In the meantime, find Amanda and the Creemore Power Company at the Creemore Farmers’ Market this Saturday.



THANKS FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES — Mulmur Mayor **Paul Mills** (right) presented OPP Staff Sergeant **Steven Sills** with a Certificate of Appreciation at the Township’s last Council meeting. Mills gave Certificates of Appreciation to all of Mulmur’s Emergency Teams, represented by Rosemont District Fire Chief **Mike Blacklaws**, Mulmur Melancthon Fire Chief **Jim Clayton**, Shelburne and District Fire Chief **Steve Horsley**, Emergency Medical Services Director **Tom Reid**, and Dufferin County Emergency Management Coordinator **Steven Murphy**. “To all the members and staff of each department, in grateful recognition for your extraordinary efforts in keeping our community safe – not only during states of emergencies, but every day,” Mills said.



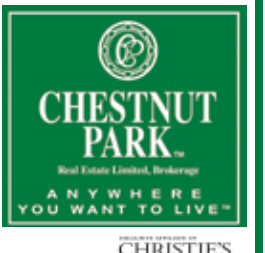
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Cadets take quilt to Glen Huron veteran

By Carol Parkes

As a fun, year-end field trip, the Creemore Army Cadets said they wanted to visit the veterans at Sunnybrook Veterans hospital in Toronto. Our trip took place on May 3, and we spent time chatting with the residents who are all veterans from WWII and the Korean War. Eighteen Cadets visited and enjoyed talking to true heroes of living history. We ended our day with dinner at Medieval Times.

The cadets spoke to a number of veterans about their experiences. We found a gentleman named **Nelson Earle** who was born in Collingwood and raised in Glen Huron. He enlisted in the army at age 18. He was assigned to a tank platoon and was involved in battles that destroyed four different tanks he was riding in.

Earle served in France, Holland and Belgium, and is now in his 90s. He suffered a gunshot wound to his left hand and burns to his legs, but remained in the army until he was 23. After the war he went on to become the General Manager of a large car dealership in civilian life. More recently, he lost the use of his legs and is confined to a wheelchair, but he says he is blessed to be living in Sunnybrook.

The cadets presented Earle with a quilt made by Creemore resident **Sandy Van Laar**. Earle was thrilled by the quilt and admired its workmanship; Earle did warn me that publishing his photo in the newspaper would possibly bring old girlfriends out of the woodwork! Can you



Earle Nelson with (left to right) Master Corporal **Thomas Aikens**, Corporal **Anthony Flack** and Master Warrant Officer **Patrick Belford**

imagine being 90 plus, in a wheelchair and still joking about old sweethearts?

This was an amazing opportunity for the generations to meet and for the Cadets to show respect for those who

served. It was an experience all of us will remember for a long time.

Carol Parkes is 1944 RCME Army Cadets Creemore Support Committee Chairperson.

Maizis martial arts champs

By Soke Michelle Maizis

Representing Maizis Martial Arts Academy in Stayner, four members of Team Maizis travelled to Barrie to compete at the Barrie Bushido Open Martial Arts Championships on May 10.

Sarah Crawford led the day winning Gold in 9/10 Novice Weapons, fifth in 9/10 Novice Kata and fourth in 9/10 Novice Girls Kumite.

France Colquhoun had a great day and placed fourth in 7/8 Novice Kata and third in 7/8 Novice Girls Kumite.

Alexandros Maizis, achieving his personal best for this season so far, won Silver in 11/12 Boys Kumite and placed fifth in 11/12 Advanced Kata.

Simon VanNickerk continued the success of the team by winning Silver in Men's Intermediate Kata, fourth in Men's Intermediate Weapons, and fifth in Men's Intermediate Kumite.

This has been a great tournament season so far. It is wonderful to see these athletes achieve such great results. It makes me very proud as their coach to see their hard work pay off.

For more information about martial arts in the Simcoe County area call 705-428-KICK.

Soke Michelle Maizis (Nidai) is the proprietor and head instructor of Maizis Martial Arts Academy.

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Book events in MAY

SATURDAY, MAY 17TH – Author **Kate Hilton** (*The Hole in the Middle*) will appear and sign books in store between 10 am and noon.

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH – Author **Terry Fallis** (*No Relation*) will speak and sign book at a wine and cheese event in store between 3 pm and 5 pm.

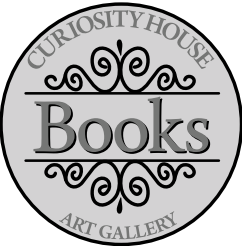
MONDAY, MAY 26TH – Photographer and blogger **Andrew Knapp** (*Find Momo*) will visit the bookstore and Stayner Collegiate with Momo – if you would like a personalized copy, please notify the store ahead of this event.

Book events in JUNE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH – Author **Mirella Amato** (*Beerology*) will visit the Creemore Market between 9 and 11 am to sign books, and will oversee a beer and cheese tasting in-store between 11 am and 1 pm.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH – Author **Claire Cameron** will kick off our Spring/Summer Books & Brunch program with a brunch at Creemore Kitchen to discuss her best-selling book, *The Bear*. This event will take place between 10 am and noon. Cost: \$45, book included.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH – Mystery/Crime writers and brothers **David Rotenberg** and **Robert Rotenberg** will join us for a Mystery Books & Brunch event at Mad Maple Country Inn. Both authors will read from their latest books, and answer questions from the audience. \$45 (includes a \$10 voucher towards a book purchase).



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Setting up a new game of golf

By Debbie Clum
The golf season is here! This is the time to set up a new game plan for the season. The three areas to concentrate on are: practicing, warming up and playing on the golf course.

PRACTICING

- Commit to at least two days a week to practice.
- Break down your practice time to 70% on the short game and 30% on your long game.
- Try to find a friend to practice with. It will be more fun and you can play competitive games with each other.
- Practice with a purpose. Make a lesson plan for the week, taking into consideration your problems during play on the week before.
- Make grids with your clubs. One club pointing at the target, one parallel to it at your feet, and one perpendicular to the club at your feet that points at the ball. This ensures correct alignment and ball position.

WARMING UP

- Do not practice when you are warming up to go play.
- Work on feeling your tempo and rhythm of your swing. Don't dwell on mechanics – feel the full swing.
- Start with a wedge, then 7 or 6 iron, and then the woods. Finish with the club you are going to use on the first tee.
- Putt a few balls to the edge of the green, feeling the pace of the green for that distance. Finish with five putts from one foot. Knock each one into the back of the hole.

PLAYING

- Create your own personal pre-shot routine. Use this on every shot.
- Feel your full, whether through a practice swing or mentally during your pre-shot routine.
- When it is your turn to play, be ready to execute your shot.
- Analyze your game afterward to make your practice more beneficial.
- You also have to commit to keeping your emotions in control – don't get too high or low. This is just a game; let's have fun no matter how good or bad!

PLANNED POWER OUTAGE FOR THE VILLAGE OF CREEMORE SUNDAY MAY 25TH, 2014

Hydro One has advised Collus PowerStream that a planned power outage has been scheduled between the hours of

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COUNTY OF DUFFERIN OFFICIAL PLAN PROJECT NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES

The County of Dufferin is undertaking the preparation of the first County Official Plan. You are invited to attend a Public Open House to discuss the Draft of the County Official Plan and provide your input.

The County of Dufferin Official Plan establishes policy direction on matters of County significance such as growth management, the promotion of economic development objectives, and the natural environment and resources. Detailed land use planning will continue to be managed and administered locally through the local municipal official plans which will remain in place to guide local decision making.

Plan to attend one of the two Public Open House meetings and make sure your voice is heard.

TWO PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE MEETINGS:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 2014	THURSDAY, MAY 22, 2014
County of Dufferin Offices (Atrium) 55 Zina Street, Orangeville Time 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Presentation @ 7:30 p.m.	Dufferin Oaks (Mel Lloyd Centre) Auditorium, Entrance D 167 Centre St, Shelburne Time 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Presentation @ 7:30 p.m.

Note: Both Public Open Houses will cover the same material

The Draft County Official Plan is available for review on the County's Official Plan project webpage at: <http://www.dufferincounty.ca/planning/>

Comments should be submitted by May 30, 2014.

Questions regarding the New County Official Plan may be directed to:

Tracey Atkinson, MCIP, RPP
Project Manager, Dufferin County Official Plan
Phone: 519-941-2816 ext. 2508, Toll Free: 1-877-941-2816 ext. 2508
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A RECOMMENDED READ

Creemore and its surrounding area has many support systems for those who wish to eat in a health-conscious manner.

VIEW FROM THE RIDGE



Lisa
TIMPF

In addition to the Farmers' Market and venues like the 100 Mile Store, there are restaurants that incorporate local produce into their menus and provide wholesome, healthy meal options; local farmers who raise animals that are free range as opposed to factory farmed; and so on.

The value of having these support systems became more clear to me after reading a book titled, *Salt Sugar Fat: How the Food Giants Hooked Us*. Published by Signal, an imprint of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., in 2013, the book was written

by **Michael Moss**, a past recipient of the Pulitzer Prize.

The author's extensive research included interviews with many food industry insiders, as well as physical visits to facilities and laboratories. Though the book is packed with factual information, it is organized in a logical and story-like way that makes it easy to "consume."

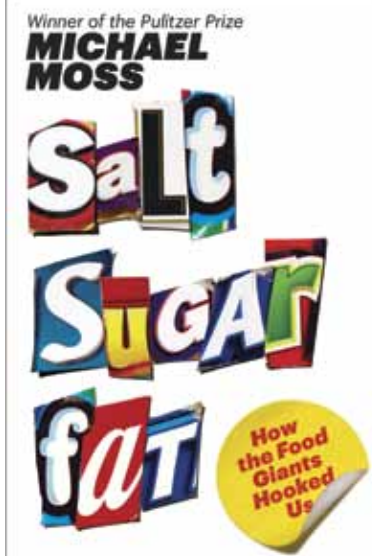
It would be an understatement to say that the book was eye-opening for me. I think any reader would find it difficult to emerge from reading the book without

developing a healthy cynicism toward the food industry; an industry that is not only aware that we crave certain foods – they have studied this phenomenon – but has devised ways to capitalize on it to drive more consumption. In some cases, the "food giants" have studied how to increase the small percentage of the population who are their highest consumers – despite the health impact. Their argument: we're providing what customers demand.

After reading *Salt Sugar Fat*, I've developed the opinion that we cannot rely on the goodwill of the food processing giants to help us eat in a healthy manner – we need to rely on ourselves. The health impact, both as individuals and as a society, of not paying attention to what we eat is immense. Education, including self-education, is a critical component if we are to be successful in eating well, and I would readily recommend *Salt Sugar Fat* as a resource

for that purpose. Reading the book has provided me with greater motivation to eat whole foods, and has caused me to alter several of my consumption habits.

Salt Sugar Fat is a worthwhile read even for those to whom the message is "preaching to the choir" because we all need some positive reinforcement from time to time for what we are doing. And healthy eating is a particularly timely topic with the summer season coming up, bringing with it the Farmers' Market as well as the opportunity to grow one's vegetables, for those who are so inclined.



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This week we had 11 full tables and one table of three for cards

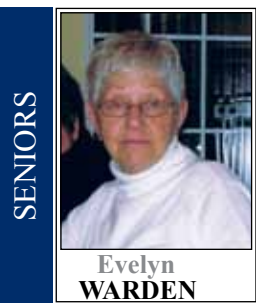
Lucky draws were won by **Roy Veinot, Kevin Keogh, Eileen Nash, Gayle Gordon, Earl Bentley, Lucy Young, May Johnston** and **Bob Veale**.

Moon Shots were played by **Pat Broad, Pat Winger, Lucy Young, Wayne Brownridge, Evelyn Warden, Barb Cudmore** and **Roy Veinot**.

Winners for cards were **Pat Winger** 320, **George Blakney** 302, **Evelyn Warden** 291 and **Gayle Gordon** 282, and the “Give-me-a-hug” prize for low was **Dave Smith** minus 48.

Welcome back, **Flo Kerr**, from a long absence. Nice to see so many friends with us again.

Janice Stephens announced there



Evelyn
WARDEN

will be a euchre and bid euchre tournament at the Prime Time Club in the Rec Plex at Wasaga Beach on May 31 starting at 2 pm.

At the cottage beside Christ Church Batteau, the ACW is presenting a Roast Beef Dinner on May 24,

with sittings at 5 and 6:30 pm.

We have been hearing so much about the death of bees this past two years. Bees are essentially important to our crops and food sources. We understand the pesticides used to kill bees are also important for the survival of crops. Such a dilemma in this world of ours. Just something to think about as well, as what we might be able to do to remedy this situation.

Remember: It is easier to go downhill than up, but the views are much better at the top.

GOT

NEWS?

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NOTICE -TENDER

Township of Clearview

Creemore Sewage Treatment Plant - Aeration Upgrades - Phase 2

Contract No.: **MCG018214.0000** Project No.: **MCG018214.0000**

SEALED BIDS, on forms supplied by the Contract Administrator, in the envelopes provided, will be received by Pamela Fettes, B.A., CMO, Dipl. M.A., Director, Legislative Services/Municipal Clerk, at the Township of Clearview, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner ON L0M 1S0 until:

2:00:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Tenders will be opened publicly on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at 2:10 p.m. EST in Clearview Council Chambers, at 217 Gideon Street, Stayner ON L0M 1S0.

The work (“Work”) located at the Creemore Sewage Treatment Plant includes the decommissioning of existing aeration blowers and associated piping, valves, and appurtenances; replacement of two (2) of the three (3) existing aeration blowers with new blowers and installation of associated piping, valves and appurtenances; supply and installation of all mechanical and electrical equipment and controls to make the system operational; and maintaining of existing services to existing facilities on-site throughout construction.

All Bidders are required to attend a mandatory site visit at **10:00 a.m. local time on Wednesday, May 21, 2014**, at the Creemore Sewage Treatment Plant.

Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Contract Administrator, R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited, 3 Ronell Crescent, Collingwood ON L9Y 4J6 for a non-refundable fee of \$200.00 (\$177 plus HST) payable to R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited.

In addition to other provisions in the Bid Documents, the lowest or any Bid will not necessarily be accepted.

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

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

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

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NOTICE - SALE OF LAND

FORM 6 - Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLEARVIEW

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 4, 2014, at the Township of Clearview Municipal Office, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 43 29 010 010 08201 0000; PIN 58222-0040(LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 7 Nottawasaga as in RO1114361; T/W RO1114361; Clearview; File No. 12-08

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,767.70

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to crown interests or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

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Lynn Williams

Tax Collector

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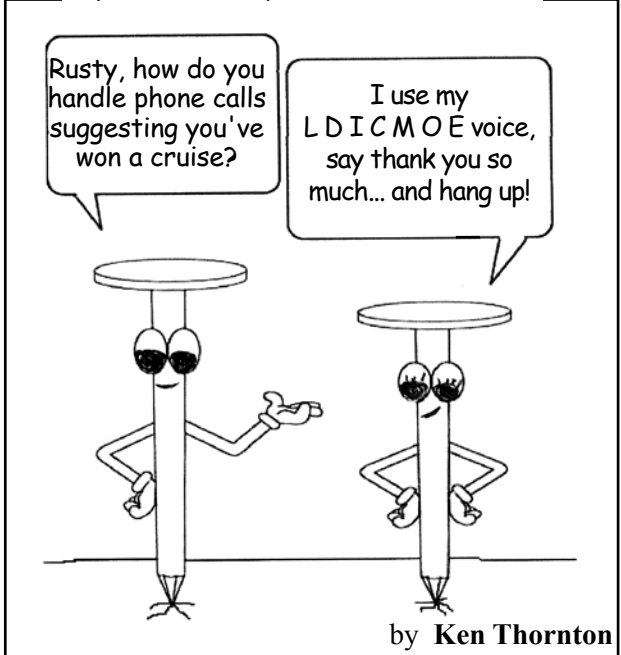
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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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, May 16
Isolated showers
High 11 Low 5 Winds W 15 km/h
POP 40%

Saturday, May 17
Isolated showers
High 11 Low 3 Winds W 5 km/h
POP 40%

Sunday, May 18
Isolated showers
High 13 Low 5 Winds SW 10 km/h
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TAKE IN AN ICE SHOW? NO THANKS!

I THINK I'LL JUST STAY HOME AND WATCH THE TUBE!

by JEFF WILSON

FRED'S FUNNIES

I'm going to stand outside,
so if anyone asks –
I'm outstanding.

Canadian Criss Cross

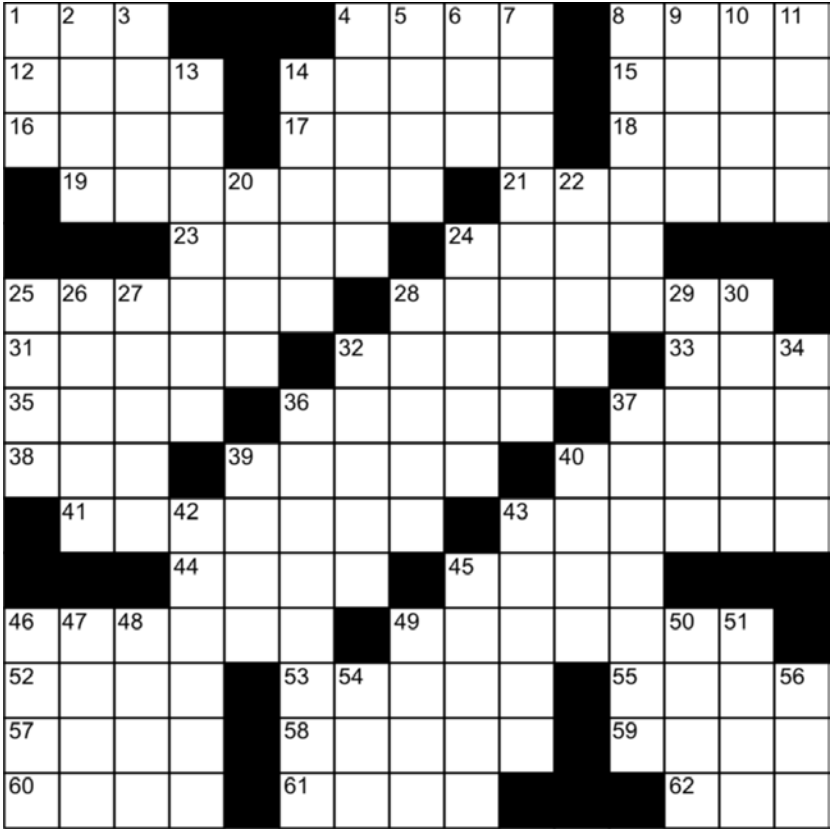
May 16, 2014

ACROSS

- Shooting marble
- Gauze weave
- One in charge
- Hundreds of years
- Hamlet west of Moose Jaw
- Inter ____
- Two singers singing together
- Itemizes
- 500 sheets of paper
- Send to school
- Bright metallic trim on a car
- Refuse to give
- Scottish hillside
- Sport that involves dragsters
- Frame supporting growing vines
- Davis ____ (community in Newfoundland and Labrador)
- Pulley component
- Pronoun for a ship
- Pressing lack
- Creature who lures sailors to their doom
- Dressed
- Genetic material
- Uninterested
- In that place
- Student learning skills in a specific field
- Bleach
- Uncontrolled slide
- Pillow covering
- Be quick
- Impressive in appearance
- Again from the beginning
- Not widespread
- Part of a house
- Antitoxins
- Know what's what
- Subtle emanation
- Card with three spots
- Had been
- Barely passing grade

DOWN

- Small amount
- Shivering fit
- Wildflower
- People of a religious faith that are not clergy
- Irish Gaelic
- In no way
- In the movies
- Container with bulging sides
- Margarine
- Former name of Thailand
- Not different
- Carefully planned
- Sound of metal being hit
- Penny
- Way for going through a building
- Raise livestock
- Melon covering
- About
- Not cloudy, misty, or hazy
- Number of periods in a hockey game
- Silver ____, Ontario
- Appropriate portion
- Wearing a hidden microphone
- Biblical garden
- Daughter's husband
- Fire-breathing monster
- Two-wheeler
- Whatever you just pointed at
- Off the right path
- It breathes through a blowhole on its head
- Gaze open-mouthed
- Main computer in a network
- Assert confidently
- Dry
- Blemish from a previous injury
- Having exceptionable volume
- Time past
- Have a loan from
- Moore from Manitoba



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

Ramping up the flavour with leeks

In the merry month of May, one of the culinary pleasures of country life in our community is the appearance of wild leeks, or “ramps,” as they are called locally. Every spring the ramps show up – some in open forest places you can easily see, and others more mysteriously protected from prying eyes until they make their way into neighbourhood frying pans. The annual Singhampton Ramp Romp is now over and done for yet another successful year. I was frankly bowled over by the stats in last week’s *Echo* about the event — over 25,000 ramps typically consumed during one dinner. That’s a lot of ramp wrangling going on behind the scenes!

We have a few patches of wild leeks in our mini-forest. We are always on the lookout to see the green shoots pop up amongst the dead leaves of last autumn – sometimes this takes a bit of detective work but it is always worth it. Both the white root and the green leaves are edible, the flavour being a cross between an onion and strong garlic. Some people

CREEMORE DISH



Elaine
COLLIER

eat them raw, but many say the aroma of ramps will stay with you for days. That may be why old folklore says they provide protection from vampires!

It’s a relatively short time span to enjoy ramps.

When they aren’t freshly available, regular leeks or green onions can be substituted in your cooking, but the flavour will be different. The first recipe I created using ramps was inspired by **Georgi Denison** at the *Echo*, who originally gave me my first batch of wild leeks way back when and taught me how to identify them. In any recipe using them, you don’t want to get too fancy with your ingredients. It’s important to keep it simple so that the unique flavour of this delectable green shines clearly through.

This week I’ve created a recipe that hopefully respects the wild leek’s distinctive taste in a quick and easy side dish. Mushrooms are an interesting pairing – they are not strong-flavoured on their own, but add some substance.

And if you’re still foraging for more, I wish you good luck in your quest to find these little mysterious forest dwellers! Feedback is great and I would love to hear from you. Comments on my

recipes, your own favourite recipes, or requests for future columns – it is all welcome. Just email me at elaine@avalonclearview.com. Until next time, eat well, live well...

Wild Leek and Mushroom Medley - Serves 4 as side dish

1 pound mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
1 tablespoon canola oil
1/4 cup white wine
1 pound fresh wild leeks, cleaned and cut into small chunks
2 tablespoons butter
Pinch of sea salt
Squeeze of fresh lemon juice

In a large frying pan over medium heat, add canola oil and sliced mushrooms. Sauté until they start to “sweat” or release moisture, then pour in the white wine. Reduce heat to a simmer and continue cooking until the majority of liquid is absorbed. Remove sautéed mushrooms from the pan and keep warm.

Add butter to frying pan and turn heat back to medium. Add chopped wild leeks and sauté until almost cooked through but still slightly crisp. Add a pinch of salt to enhance the flavour. Add cooked mushrooms back into pan and mix together. Serve immediately topped with a quick squeeze of fresh lemon juice.

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DEATH NOTICE


SHAW, Ronald Irwin – On Thursday, May 8, 2014, Ronald Irwin Shaw of Whitecourt, Alberta, formerly of Ontario, passed away at age 79. Ronald is survived by his wife Judy, son Paddy (Pauline), Daughter Shelley. Grandchildren Ryan, Tira, Orenda and Cassidy. Mother Brenda of Alliston, Brother Harry (Jen) of Walkerton, Sisters Mary (Lorne) of Mansfield and Pat Ross (Vic) of Creemore. Predeceased by his Father Irwin and Brother Bob.

The family would like to thank Dr. Joseph Ojedokun and nursing staff at Whitecourt Healthcare Centre.

Memorial service took place on Thursday, May 15 at 1 pm at Anselmo Hall, Anselmo, Alberta. Cremation has taken place. To send condolences, visit www.parkmemorial.com.

Monuments are
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of May

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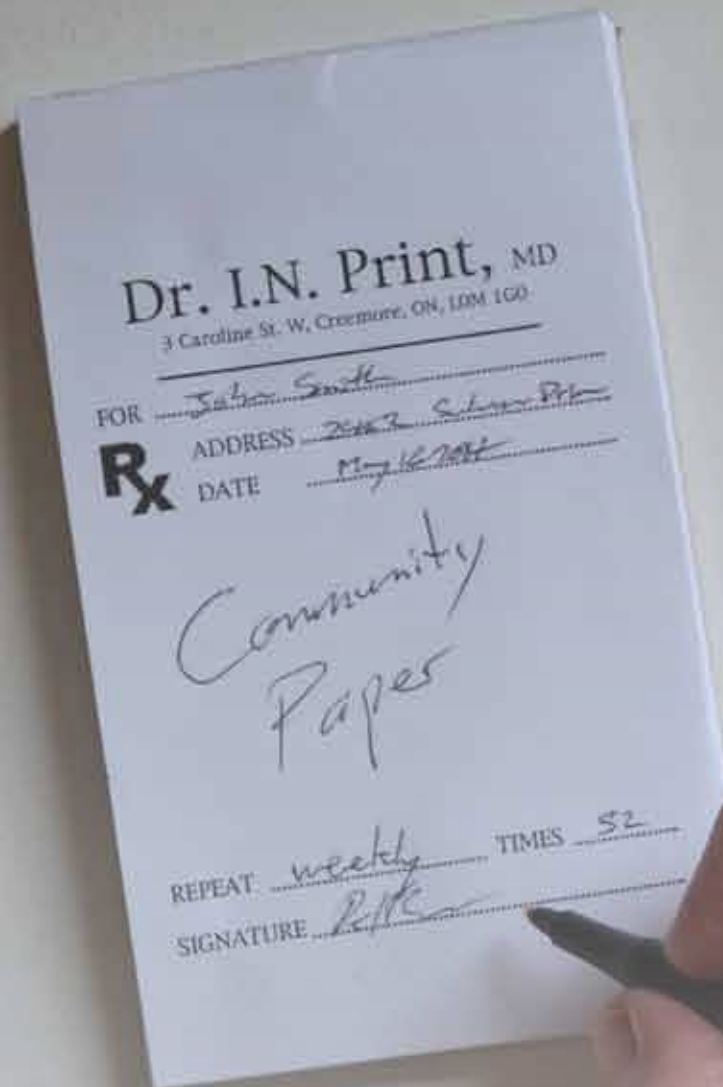
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