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**BIKERS ON THE FLY** – Last Saturday, more than 850 motorcycles parked at the Creemore Arena and the Creemore Legion, where they rolled in for lunch. The bikers were participating in the annual “Ride for Dad” event to raise funds for prostate cancer prevention.

## KEEP FOOD TRUCKS AWAY, SAYS BIA

By Kristi Green

Monday night’s Council meeting featured a solid show of support by Creemore business owners who stood firmly against the possibility of allowing mobile food vendors into the village.

Thirteen people from the Creemore Business Improvement Area (BIA) stood up from their chairs as three of their members presented reasons why the presence of casual, part-time vendors will negatively affect their businesses.

The group assembled two weeks after Clearview held a Public Meeting on draft amendments to its zoning by-law, to allow the sales in accordance with the Township’s draft licensing by-law.

Although a Public Meeting was held on May 12, no members of the public attended or spoke at that time.  
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## Echo briefs

### Two more municipal candidates

Fall’s municipal election has two more contenders. **Bill Keith** has filed to run for Clearview Council to represent Ward 6. **Guy Belcourt** will run as Trustee for the French School Board.

### Avening Hall Open House

Come see the result of the renovations at Avening Hall on Sunday, June 1. Starting at noon, there will be a potluck lunch followed by a softball game at the baseball diamond behind the hall. The hall is now available for bookings for birthday parties, bowling, dances and meetings. For more information, visit [www.aveninghall.com](http://www.aveninghall.com).

### Drumhead church service

The Royal Canadian Legion in New Lowell will conduct a “drumhead” service on Sunday, June 1 at 12:30 pm. A drumhead service is a church service that is held in the field during armed conflict, often near the battlefield.

## New home for displaced gymnasts

By Kristi Green

Less than two weeks after being shut down, competitive gymnasts who were recently left without a Club will soon have a new home.

Earlier this month, **Michelle Pothier**, Head Coach of Base Borden Gymnastics Club, learned that Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Borden would be closing its doors to the Club on Saturday, May 31.

“We were shocked and surprised,” said Pothier, upon hearing the news.

However, Pothier recovered quickly enough from the news to come up with a plan.

Less than two weeks later, she has secured a new facility in Utopia where the Club will hold its first practice in the middle June. They even have a new name: Infinity Gymnastics Centre.

For the past 20 years, Base Borden has been home to the Gymnastics Club. It currently has 150 recreational gymnasts, ages two to 17, and 45 competitive athletes, ages five to 17.

In a meeting on May 15, Base Commander **Carl Doyon** told Pothier and members of the Club’s executive and staff, that it was being closed because

its competitive section went beyond CFB Borden’s mandate to provide community recreation to military members and their families.

However, Pothier, parents, staff and volunteers are not satisfied with this reason. She said that Base Borden’s representatives have been “scant on details.”

In a letter to athletes, parents and coaches, Doyon said the change was driven by a requirement to align with Canadian Forces Support Program Policy.

The letter says the change “will result in a return to grassroots recreational gymnastics program, effective June 1, 2014.”

And after 18 years at Borden, Pothier doesn’t understand why the change comes now.

In an email to the *Echo*, Captain **Rob Bungay**, Public Affairs Officer for CFB Borden, said: “Operation reviews are not done lightly and can take time. Analysis is done at the local level, and then at the headquarter level... to ensure that decisions are made based on what is best for the community, and in line with policy.”

With its Club status revoked, six part-time coaches  
(See “Members” on page 3)



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## This Weekend

### Friday, May 30

- **Last Toonie Lunch of the Season.** Come out and enjoy some homemade soup and breads with your friends for just a toonie. At St. Luke's Anglican Church, 22 Caroline St. West from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Everyone welcome. We will start again in September.

### 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.
- **The Creemore Echo will be at the Farmers' Market for our Annual Subscription Drive.** Drop in and say hi to Kristi & Georgi this week and fill out a survey on what you think of the newspaper. We will be at the market on June 21, also.
- **Creemore's Log Cabin** is open 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.

- **Garden Tea (\$6) and Bake Sale, Rural Roots** (plant sale with some special seed planting under the direction of the Library), Library sponsored **Craft for the Youth** at the New Lowell United Church from 10 am to 2 pm and **Metal Waste Drop Off and Car Wash** at New Lowell Public School starting at 8 am.
- **Smith Brothers Baseball Central Community BBQ** from 10 am to 3 pm. Join us for games, food and fun! Come watch Robotics teams from Kincardine, Kanata, Boston, and Clearview work on their driving skills for next season. Work on Your Driving Skills, Chipping and Putting, Batting, and Pitching Competitions, Fitness Challenges, Free Batting Tips, and Free Drop-In Seminars. 9 Greengage Road, New Lowell. 705-424-0427.
- **Georgian Triangle Humane Society's 2nd Annual Dogfest & Walkathon** at Curling Club & Central Park, Collingwood starting at 10 am. Walkathon starts at 11 am. Doggie themed vendors, pet photo booth, demo ring, swag bags and so much more! For Walkathon registration and more event details visit [www.gths.ca](http://www.gths.ca) or call 705-445-5204 ext 222.
- **A Musical Springtime Evening "Spring**

**Rainbows"** at 7 pm at St John's United Church, Creemore with the Joint Choir of the Charge under the direction of Glenn Keefe. It promises to be a joyous evening to welcome spring through music.

### Sunday, June 1

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- 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.
- YMCA of Simcoe/Muskoka will join YMCAs across Canada in hosting the **YMCA Healthy Kids Day.** Family programs, including pick up hockey and a family cycle challenge, at **Wasaga Beach YMCA** from noon to 3:30 pm.
- **Drumhead Church Service** at the New Lowell Legion at 12:30 pm conducted "in the field" as they do in the battlefield using drums, piled neatly & draped with flags to create an alter. All welcome. [www.newlowelllegion.ca](http://www.newlowelllegion.ca).
- **Majengo Party** from 2 to 5 pm in downtown Dunedin, 7 km west of Creemore, 8961 County Road 9 at **Lynn Connell's** place! Please come by.

## Upcoming Events

### Thursday, June 5

- **Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic** at Angus Recreation Centre from 2:30 to 6:30 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or [www.blood.ca](http://www.blood.ca) to book your appointment.
- **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, June 7

- **Clearview's Trail Mixer** celebrating International Trails Day in the village of Creemore. Activities & fun for the whole family. Run, walk or ride 3 km or 6 km **Fun Run.** Start at Trail Head at Centre Line Road. Shuttle Pick-up at Creemore Library at 10 am. Station on the Green parking lot: **Clearview Community Theatre** at 9 am; **Dance Room** at 9:30 am; **Presentations** at 9:45 am; **Children's Choir** at 10:45 am; **Midnight Low** at 11:15 am. All day activities include face painting, penny carnival. Call 705-428-6230 or [ssargent@clearview.ca](mailto:ssargent@clearview.ca) for info.
- **Stayner Lawn Bowling Club is celebrating it's 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.** All members and their families, former members and the general public are invited to the Club House on Ontario Street, Stayner from 2 to 4 pm. Cake and coffee will be served. Further info available at 705-445-0623. Need a ride call Alice at 705-428-0217 or Jim at 705-428-2479.
- **Hoe Down** from 6 to 11 pm at GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd, Clearview. \$25-steak dinner, square dancing plus dancing to 50's & 60's music. Silent Auction. Licensed. Tickets available at Stayner Town & Country or call Diane at 705-444-2992.
- 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](mailto:juliette.annesley@gmail.com).

### Sunday, June 8

- **Family Fun Day at Blue Mountain.** 100% of the proceeds to purchase IV Pumps at the Collingwood G&M Hospital. From 9 am to 9 pm. For tickets & info call 705-444-8645 or visit [cgmhf.com/sunday-june-8-2014/](http://cgmhf.com/sunday-june-8-2014/)
- **New Lowell 141<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Service** at 11 am. No services at the other churches today. Special service with a guest speaker and the Charge Choir. There will be a lunch afterward.
- **Gush – Run or Hike For Water** fundraising for Tin Roof Global sponsored by Blundstone footwear. At Scenic Caves. A 5 km family hike, kids water games, 5 km and 10 km trail races. Live music and a food and beer garden. All ages adventure. For more information contact [info@tinroofglobal.com](mailto:info@tinroofglobal.com).
- **Nottawa Musical Country Fair** from 2 to 5:30 pm at the Nottawa United Church, Queen St., Nottawa. An afternoon of music by locals artists. Sale of fresh baked pies, homemade goodies,

crafts and quilts and a used book sale. Barbecue dinner – free will offering. Bring your lawn chair for a fun-filled afternoon. For further information call 705-445-0769.

- **Badjeros United Church Roast Beef Dinner & Music Event** with the Greenwood Hill Bluegrass Band from Alma, Ontario. Adults \$17, children (age 7 to 12) \$6. Dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 pm, music at 7 pm. Call 705-466-5201 for tickets.
- **"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: 705-434-0404.

### Friday, June 13 & Saturday, June 14

- **Clearview Community Theatre Open Auditions for "Bye Bye Birdie"** for ages 7 and up. Shows held in October/November 2014. Auditions will be held Fridays from 7 to 9 pm and Saturdays from 1 to 4 pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 219 Scott St. Stayner. Anyone who is interested in being part of the production crew should come to the audition site and register. To reserve your audition time, or for more information, call 705-428-2600. Also on June 20/21 & June 27/28.

### Saturday, June 14

- **Singhampton's Annual Upper Mad Duck Race** at 1pm starting at the beautiful dam Singhampton Millpond on Milltown Road. Ducks are available from Sharon H, Lynn M, Martin R, Nancy L and Brad B. \$5 each or 5/\$20. Proceeds to the Singhampton Community Centre.
- **4<sup>th</sup> Annual Pick'n In The Park** at Station Park in Stayner hosted by The Door Youth Centre in Stayner with over 6 local bands, silent auctions as well as other fun activities, games and food. This will be a great family-friendly event in Clearview Township. For more information call 705-428-3733 or email [gerriordutka@rogers.com](mailto:gerriordutka@rogers.com).

### Thursday, June 19

- **The Old School is closing at the end of June! NCPS is holding a Good Bye Open House at The Old School or the Primary Annex of 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.

### Friday, June 20

- **St. Luke's Anglican Church's Pig Roast Fundraiser** from 5 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, children (12 and under) \$8. Only 100 tickets sold so get your tickets early. For tickets & information call 705-466-2206 and leave a message.

### Saturday, June 21

- **New Lowell United Church Golf Tournament**

starting at 1 pm at the Wasaga Sands - a fundraiser for The Building Fund for Accessibility. 18 holes of golf, cart, prizes and a delicious roast beef dinner. Call Tom Macham at 705-424-0579 to book your spot. If you wish to join the golfers just for dinner it is \$25. Let's make this a special day.

### Friday, June 27

- **Jubilee Presbyterian Church's Annual Strawberry Supper** at Main Street, Stayner from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$12.50, children \$6. For take-outs or delivery call the church office at 705-428-2653.

### Saturday, June 28

- 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.

### Saturday, July 12 & Sunday, July 13

- **Emmanuel Presbyterian Church's 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations** – You are invited to join them. For details of the event please check our website [www.emmanuelpresbyterian.ca](http://www.emmanuelpresbyterian.ca) or phone 705-444-6823.



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Members of the Creemore BIA stand up to support their fellow speakers at Monday night's Council meeting.

## Casual vendors "unfair competition"

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The new licensing by-law would require vendors to specify the time and location of their sales, undergo basic health and safety procedures, and protect the municipality from liabilities.

But **Norma Panzine**, who has owned and operated Affairs Café for 11 years, said the proposed amendment would create "unfair competition" and "drain away resources" in Creemore.

She said the village's business owners work too hard year-round to allow others to reap the benefits during the peak season from May to November.

"[The amendment] is not pro local business," she emphasized. "It lets outsiders who are not paying taxes to directly impact full-time small businesses. We are the engine that drives the economy of Ontario and of Clearview."

Panzine also expressed concern that Creemore's small marketplace could not support the addition of food trucks to the existing restaurants and stores where visitors and residents currently buy food.

She added that because casual vendors do not

provide washrooms or seating, local taxpaying business owners will be forced to absorb the need for these.

"This works against our efforts to maintain and grow our businesses," she said. "Community efforts will be diluted by suppliers with no community roots."

BIA members support the whole community, Panzine reminded Council. They are not here simply to make a buck. Local businesses pay taxes toward beautification projects in Creemore, such as garbage management and plants, she said.

After hearing from the BIA, Councillor **Shawn Davidson** made a motion to defer any decision-making

until the Monday, June 23 Council meeting. This will give time for the Clerk's Department to discuss the amendment with the business owners and address their concerns.

The amendment originated from a request made by two Stayner residents in January, who asked for permission to sell hot dogs from a cart on private property in Clearview.



**Norma Panzine**



**Michelle Pothier and Savanna Inman**

## Members will follow

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and nine casual coaches were terminated and all summer programming was eliminated.

In a press release, parents **Laurie Copeland** and **Shannon Inman** said the announcement had "athletes, staff, coaches and parents all in tears and feeling absolutely homeless... After years of supporting military resources, such as other facilities and programs on base, civilian families in particular are feeling angered and betrayed."

"Military parents are also furious," added Pothier. "But they can't say anything because they could lose their jobs."

Pothier believes that in spite of the re-location, the Club will keep many of its members. "When you're in a competitive program, you follow a coach," she explained.

**Laurie Copeland**, whose daughter **Sadie Finkelstein** trains with Pothier, said she and Sadie will go where the club goes. "I think Michelle has made a very sound decision in relocating the gym and we are excited to follow her and support her in growing her new venture," Copeland said.

## What's in season?

Each week, **Creemore Farmers' Market President, Pam Black**, tells us what's new.

Greetings from the Market!

This Saturday, you will find asparagus, tomato and herb seedlings, as well as an assortment of plants and planters.

New this year, **John and Marie** are offering knife and garden tool sharpening. See you at the market...

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## EDITORIAL Making connections

Earlier this week, Mrs. Greppmayr's 19 Grade One students walked hand-in-hand down Caroline Street, from NCPS through the front door of *The Creemore Echo*.

The children were on a walk around the neighbourhood, learning about community helpers.

As the four staff members of the best little newspaper in the village, we are honoured to be one such "community helper."

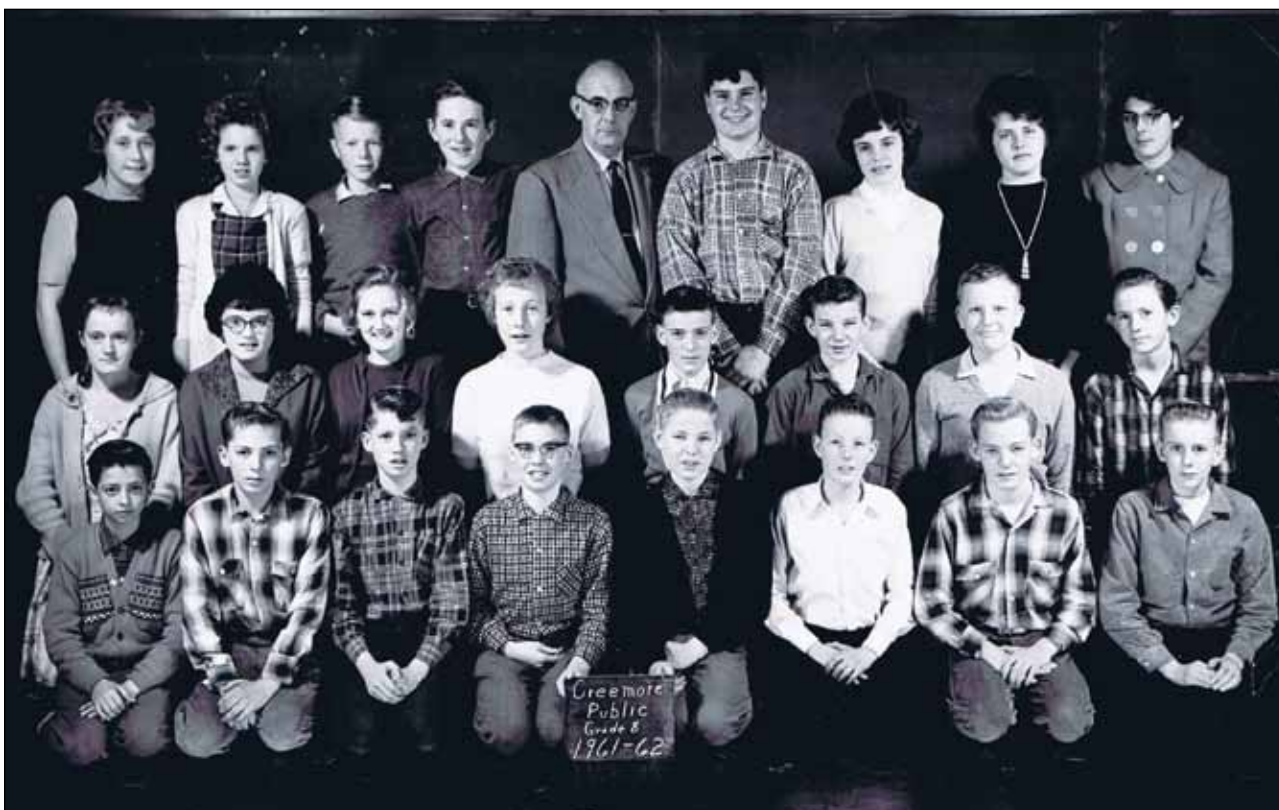
The kids came up with all sorts of ways a newspaper like ours can help a community. We share the news, inform people about events and help raise issues about what's going on. We showcase activities, tell people's stories and provide a common ground for community members – even if their opinions disagree. All in all, we aim to provide a connection between every person who lives in this place.

These kids sure knew their stuff! They told us what they had seen (their pictures!) and what they liked (their pictures!). Not only that, they listened, participated, raised their hands when they had a question – and only one of them asked when he could take a nap.

Now that the kids have had their say – it's your turn. Tell us what you think by filling out a Readers' Survey during this year's Subscription Drive. Pick up your survey at the *Echo* booth at this Saturday's Farmers' Market. Or, we can email you a link so you can take the survey online. You will also find surveys at a number of local businesses on Mill Street.

This newspaper is your newspaper. We need your feedback so that we can continue create a product that you – and your family, friends and neighbours in Creemore – can connect to.

## THE WAY WE WERE



These students look just about ready to celebrate the closing of NCPS' junior site in June. We know they must be digging through drawers and looking through folders for old photos and stories to send to the *Echo* for its commemorative edition on Friday, June 13. Have you looked through yours?

Pictured (back row, left to right): **Joan Miller, Holly Rowbotham, Rodney Nesbitt, Jim Madill, Mr. Priddle, Pat Micks, Betty Ransier, Susan Pettinger and Sandra Daigle.** Middle: **Margaret Green, Brenda Freethy, Naomi Adams, Barbara Stobie, Melyon Cleary, Bob Royal, Brian Crawford and Jim O'Reilly.** Front: **David Burtch, Larry Halliday, Gordon Pfrimer, Arnold Pfrimer, Ricky Talbot, Bernie Stobie, Leonard Halliday and Terry Royal.**

## LETTER Bird watching

This is not a rant about Canada Post or TD Insurance, I promise. (I actually do not spend all my time in a blind rage against stupid and unscrupulous organizations.)

This is about birds.

At this time of the year, I spend the first part of the morning on the deck. There is a niger seed feeder and two hummingbird feeders there, and the traffic in and out, as well as the squabbling over food is great entertainment.

Ten years ago, we had no bluebirds here. Now we do, as well as two pairs of indigo buntings nesting nearby. They are spectacular; flashes of blue all day long. I have morning coffee here just watching.

This morning, a chickadee sat appraising me. These are my favourite birds because of their fearlessness and intelligence. And in such a small package. This chickadee had small feathers and grass in its beak, obviously for building a nest.

It finally flew to me and landed on my arm and proceeded to try to pick the hairs from my arm to add to its collection of nest material. Unsuccessful, after a half a minute, it sat glaring at me on my arm with a look that I swear was rebuke before flying away.

You have to love it.

**Dave Bull**, Creemore

## LETTER Ban pesticide use

Spring is definitely in the air, but unfortunately so is the smell of Roundup.

I appreciate that some homeowners enjoy the pristine, green aesthetic of their lawn, but I have a difficult time understanding taking more than a trowel to those hardy yellow flowers we all love to hate.

When chemical "warfare" is applied to grass, it is applied to everything around us – animals, plants, our drinking water, the soil we grow our food in and the quality of air we are breathing. The entire ecosystem, *which we are part of*, is impacted.

These chemicals we spray on our lawns end up on our shoes, in our clothes, in our homes, on our children and on our pets.

Creemore is a progress town, with progress ideas and people. Why are we still putting chemicals on our lawns?

It is my hope that sometime in the near future, we can work together towards banning the use of pesticides in our town.

We need to take care of each other and our ecosystem, and avoid the silent spring of our past.

**Leigh Bird**, Creemore

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

**"In downtown Toronto, food trucks are cool. They don't work here."**

– Councillor **Thom Paterson** weighs in on the discussion about having casual food vendors in the village (see page 1) at Monday night's Council meeting.

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LETTER

Win/Wynne proposal

I have recently had an opportunity to investigate the status regarding both built and proposed industrial wind turbines (IWT) throughout Ontario. For anyone thinking that the *Green Energy Act* is not politically motivated, or that the explosive growth in the wind turbine industry is also not politically motivated – think again. I have examined the complete list showing “the number of on-shore IWTs that have been installed in or proposed for Ontario.” This extensive list includes: turbines wherein a contract has been issued by the Ontario Power Authority (OPA); projects that have been received and are being screened for completeness by the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and having a contract offer from the OPA; proposed projects under “Technical Review” by the MOE and having a contract offer from the OPA; and those projects approved by the MOE (contracts did not need MOE approval until 2009).

Within these four categories there are a total of 6,751 industrial wind turbines, either built or proposed, throughout Ontario. Of this total, 635 (9.4%) are turbines or projects located in Liberal-held ridings. This includes a total of 10 in the City of Toronto, one in the City of Sudbury, 86 in Frontenac and one in Durham region. The remaining number of built or proposed turbine projects in Liberal-held ridings total 537 and are located throughout the Thunder Bay region. This includes turbines in the Municipalities of Dorion (50), Gorham (53), Greenstone (120), Heron Bay (13), Marathon(68), Neebing (24), Jarvis River (35), Nipigon (30), Thunder Bay (74), Schreiber (5) and Oliver Paipoonge (65).

The math is quite simple, if not revealing. Fully, 5,116, or 90.6% of turbines, both built and proposed, are scattered throughout Ontario in non-Liberal ridings. It would seem that the current Liberal government continues to be in complete disregard of the needs of rural Ontario, notwithstanding that a reported total of 83 municipalities, mostly rural, have passed resolutions clearly stating that they are “unwilling hosts” when considering the approval of applications for industrial wind turbines before the MOE. I need not remind you that these “unwilling host” municipalities consist of democratically elected officials, elected to represent the needs of the electorate.

I have a suggestion that may resolve the dilemma while respecting the democratic process. Those ridings that are in support of the democratic process and who have supported this government and, therefore, continue to support their “green energy” initiatives might also accept the hosting of industrial wind turbines in *their* areas. After all, the former Premier has been quoted as saying that wind turbines would not be forced upon “unwilling host” municipalities, a position also taken by the current Premier. My suggestion seems to me to be a win/win scenario. The current Liberal government, or any other government supporting this initiative, would win as they would then have a mandate to continue to govern and manage, or mismanage, the affairs of the province. Those ridings that supported the incumbent party and their green energy initiatives would also win: they would then be given the approvals to host the development of IWTs in exchange

for their support. This could potentially open up the process to a greater number of land owners looking to cash in on the initiative through the Feed-in Tariff program, and who do not have a problem hosting turbines.

Listen, it is not my intention to make light of this matter, as it remains a very

serious situation facing rural Ontario and those home owners being forced to live with the effects of industrial wind turbines, medical and otherwise. To those supporters, talk to me when you are directly affected and find that, all of the sudden, you have some skin in the game.

**Peter J. Gignac**, Creemore



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A student participates in Tin Roof's water education program

## Walk, hike for clean water

By Kristi Green

Almost nothing could be better than hiking outside, enjoying lunch with your family and listening to good music – unless you're doing it for a good cause, of course.

On Sunday, June 8, Tin Roof Global will host a fundraiser at the Scenic Caves in Collingwood.

Called "GUSH Run or Hike for Water," the day will kick off with 5 km and 10 km trail races, and a 5 km family fun hike. For those who are less interested in physical exertion but who would still like to support the charity, there is even a registration category called "relax."

"It's a family friendly day with a heavy emphasis on local food and, of course, water," said **John Millar**, founder of Tin Roof, a non-profit organization that promotes clean water. At lunchtime, local food suppliers Miller's Dairy, Hoffman's Meat and European Deli, Giffen's Country Market and the New Farm

will supply dishes at accessible costs, Millar said. There will also be a Creemore Springs beer garden for those who need to cool off.

Children can play educational games that are designed to teach them about water quality and accessibility.

African dance troupe, The Shangaza Performers, will be on hand to provide musical entertainment.

The fundraiser originated when the owners of the Scenic Caves suggested John hold an event on the property about one year ago. With a beautiful forest to work with, John said, "It was pretty obvious what to do."

The cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids ages six to 15 (children five and under are free).

Proceeds will benefit Tin Roof's three main water projects: two First Nations communities in Canada, Ugandan schools in Africa, and a local water education program for Grade 7 and 8 students in southern Ontario.

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## Avening WI goes with the grain

By Edith Eedy

Our May meeting was a field trip to the Collwest Grain Elevators in Collingwood, arranged by **Joyce Millsap**. Our members, along with their spouses and friends, met with the owner of Collwest, **John Taylor**, for a tour of the facilities.

John, accompanied by his young son, **Ben**, shared how such a grain business is operated. In the last few years, they have added a new dryer and a very large new cement elevator. Not being a farm girl myself, I found the tour and all the related facts very interesting.

After the tour, we held a short business meeting in the office space adjacent to the elevators. The roll call, "Name a grain and a product made from it," elicited some interesting and varied responses. On our way

home, we stopped at Tim Horton's in Stayner for a late-evening treat.

Our next field trip will be on Tuesday, June 10 with a visit to the Banting Homestead Farm just outside of Alliston, where Frederick Banting was born in 1891. In 1923, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work with insulin, which was an important Canadian medical discovery of the 20th century.

We will meet at the Avening Community Hall parking lot at 1 pm, and car pool to Alliston for a guided tour. Everyone is welcome. Anyone who is interested in joining us, please call **Edith Eedy** at 705-424-2268.

*Edith Eedy has been a member of the Avening Women's Institute since 2002. Before that, she was a member of the Badenoch Women's Institute near Guelph.*



Bryan Davies Photo

**SEAFOOD SMILES** – Earlier this month, the Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society held its Annual Lobster Dinner at Station on the Green where a team of committed volunteers (including **Jim Harkness**, **Jen Lyons** and **David Wilson**) cooked, served and cracked fresh lobster for more than 100 eager diners. Purple Hills uses the money generated from the Lobster Dinner to support local art and music education programs in the area.

## 142<sup>ND</sup> ANNIVERSARY AT AVENING

Sunday morning church service was very special for the congregation of Avening United Church as they celebrated their 142<sup>nd</sup> anniversary. This will be one of the last services, as this little country church will close at the end of June 2014.

The service was full of memories, joyous music and reflections, and it was a time for all to gather to celebrate the past and look into the future. They will continue on their journey of faith as this church is part of the Creemore United Church Pastoral Charge (with St. John's United Church in Creemore and New Lowell United Church). So the members will be welcome to come to one of these other United Churches.

One of the highlights of the service was when **Ellen Whitley** told of the memorial events (scribed by historian **Myrtle Carruthers**) of the church through the years. There were tears and laughter, which was a strong testament of the faith that has endured in this community. St. John's United Church told the Avening congregation that they will hang a stained glass plaque in St. John's, and the New Lowell Congregation will plant a tree on their grounds to represent all of the years that this church has given to all that entered. God bless the

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congregation of this beautiful church, as this is a time for a full faith reflection.

It looks like spring is finally here to stay with warmer days and nights. Time for planting and the neverending grass cutting. It surely is nice to have that rough winter behind us for

this year.

Every Wednesday evening from 6 pm til dusk you can visit the Recreation Park for the Market Garden. There are a variety of things to purchase such as plants, crafts and home baking. A good way to say hello to friends and neighbours after a very long winter inside.

The communities of New Lowell and Brentwood offer sympathy to the family of Jean Mansbridge who passed away in late May. Jean and her late husband, Harry, were very active in both communities. Her funeral was directed by **Reverend Tony Rennett**, with burial at Stayner.

The Brownie Troupe of New Lowell, under the leadership of **Tammy Samuels**, had a successful fun camp at the Girl Guide Campsite in New Lowell. By the comments from the children, a good time was had by all, but there are some very tired leaders and volunteers!

If you have news for our community please call 705-424-6497 (4 to 6 pm) or email me at [sandra@bednarek.ca](mailto:sandra@bednarek.ca).

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# Already missing winter? Betty Weston takes us back

By Betty Weston  
Now that winter is over (or so we hope), let us go back to 1975 when we had a very mild winter – yet come the first of April, we had the worst storm of the season!

It was Thursday morning and nearly all the snow had gone except for a few snowdrifts along the fence rows and such. Our feed for our animals was getting low, so we went to Stayner for more. When we got home we parked our truck, a three-quarter ton pick-up, in our yard between the house and barn as always.

On Thursday afternoon it started to snow and the wind picked up. By nighttime, we had a real winter storm going. Some schoolchildren were home by noon that day, as it was exam time. But some students were stranded because school buses couldn't get to the school by closing time. The storm kept up for three days and roads were blocked. What a storm it was!

Some folks from Creemore had a snowmobile to get around so they came to our farm for fresh eggs and milk. (Imagine how that would stand today! You must not drink raw milk!)

I suppose **Jim and Helen Elder** will remember the storm, as I understand they recently celebrated their wedding

anniversary. With the roads blocked that year, their wedding was held at our neighbours', the Chrisley's, house. Then they pulled the cars to Creemore with tractors.

When the storm was finished, we had a snow bank in our yard that was about 10 feet deep. It completely covered our truck, but a wee bit of the racks were left uncovered. The racks were six feet high on our truck.

I, like all the rest of you folks this year had enough of winter, but as the saying goes, "Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse."



Betty Weston



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## IMPROVE YOUR GAME AND ENJOYMENT

By Geoff Ayton

The spring weather is bringing everyone outside again, and one of the best ways to do that is to get out and play tennis. Creemore boasts two excellent tennis courts, set in the east corner of Gowan Park on Edward Street East. The Creemore Tennis Club maintains the courts and offers tennis programs to encourage both novice and seasoned players to get out and play.

The Creemore Tennis Club was formed back in the 1980s, when it played on the old municipal courts where the new Fire Hall is now located. The new courts were built about 13 years ago; a cooperative effort between the Tennis Club, the Peter Barnard family and Clearview township. Peter was an accomplished tennis player, and was passionate about the game. After his death, his family sponsored a variety of fundraising efforts and generously provided the financial means to build the courts. The Club was a minor partner in financing the courts, but has assumed the responsibility of fostering tennis play in the community. Keyed access to the courts is essential to maintain the finished surface, which could be easily damaged through multi-use activities.

Over the years there have been a number of tournaments and other tennis activities that have generated a solid club base. Creemore Tennis Club now has over 100 members, with a wide range of skill and tennis experience, but there is always room for more members.

To start the season, the club is offering PLAYnlearn for six weeks. PLAYnlearn is provided through the coaching staff of Simcoe Tennis. These are certified coaches with both the experience and enthusiasm

to work with children, novice and seasoned players. PLAYnlearn is at 1 pm for children ages 7 to 13. The adult PLAYnlearn starts at 2 pm for one hour. Cost is \$10 per lesson. If you have wanted to learn how to play the game, this is your chance. If you want to refine your ground game or practice your serve, take advantage of the excellent coaches we have secured for our spring and summer programs. Remember, improving your game increases your enjoyment.

The Creemore Tennis Club is also offering the kids summer tennis camps, as they have for the last two years. Dates for the camps (for kids ages 8 to 13), are Monday, July 7 to Friday, July 11, and Monday, August 11 to Friday, August 15. The camp has been a tremendous success in the past; kids have fun learning and playing the game of tennis. The game is modified for children with smaller courts and larger softer tennis balls. The half-day sessions are injected with fun activities and games.

Women's doubles tennis night is Tuesday, and men's is Thursday, both at 6 pm. Mixed doubles is Sunday morning at 9 am. Memberships and keys are available at the Curiosity Bookstore. For more information, contact **Geoff Ayton** at 705-466-2005 or gwayton@rogers.com.

*Geoff Ayton is President of the Creemore Tennis Club.*



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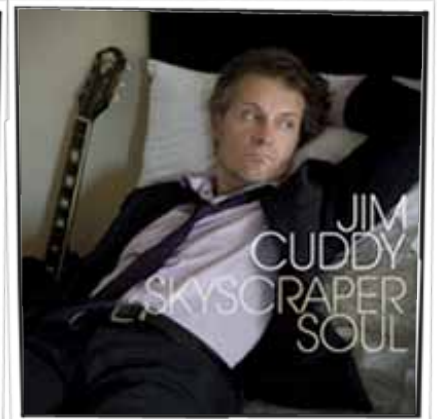
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# Firefighters retire after 41 years

By Roree Payment  
Earlier this week, two Clearview firefighters with 82 combined years of service, went home in the fire truck for the last time.  
Captain **Jim McCarthy** and firefighter **John Lemmon**, who each served for 41 years, retired on May 26. Both were members of Clearview Fire Department Station 4 in Creemore.  
Jim spent over half his career as a Captain, first with the Creemore Fire Department, which became part of Clearview Fire and Emergency Services. Jim provided great leadership and mentorship through the years, and was supported by his wife, **Sheila**, and their daughters, **Angela** and **Melissa**, throughout his career.  
John spent more than 40 years as a

member of the Creemore/Clearview Fire and Emergency Services. He was able to work with both his sons – **Matt**, who is still in active service at Station 4 in Creemore, and **Dan**, who is a retired Station 4 member. John was supported by his wife, **Darlene**. John's father, Jack, also had roots in the Creemore Fire Department, dispatching calls and alerting the firefighters by sounding the siren atop the old municipal building.  
As someone who worked with these two since the start of my career, I can say it was an honor to serve with such professional men. Acting Chief **Colin Shewell** and I wish them the best and appreciate all service.  
*Roree Payment is Clearview's Acting Deputy Fire Chief.*



Cypress Arlt

# Eclectic evening for Imaginarium

By Patrick Keating and Ayrle MacEachern  
Last Saturday, Imaginarium held its Third Annual Evening of Eclectic Entertainment at the Clearview Canyon Studio near Singhampton.  
Sixteen people of various ages performed during the event to the delight of the audience. At one point even the audience took part in a spontaneous song initiated by the creativity of **Cypress Arlt**.  
Many local businesses from Creemore and Collingwood generously

donated items that were raffled or auctioned off at the event.  
The proceeds raised will help Imaginarium offer another fabulous summer of expressive arts programming at the Station on the Green.  
To see more photos, and for information about what Imaginarium is offering this summer, visit the Imaginarium Adventures in Art Facebook page, email [creemoreimaginarium@gmail.com](mailto:creemoreimaginarium@gmail.com) or call **Patrick Keating** at 705-444-0550.

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**DOGGELGANGER** — Momo the dog tries to hide out on Mill Street behind his stuffed twin from Cardboard Castles. Earlier this week, Momo visited Creemore, as well as art and photography students at Stayner Collegiate Institute with photographer (and owner), **Andrew Knapp**, to talk about their book, *Find Momo*.

For almost six years, Andrew has been taking photos of Momo sitting in different places. Originally part of a photo blog, the #FindMomo project evolved when Andrew noticed that Momo would sit and stay anywhere Andrew wanted him to – and that he loved having his photo taken. His pictures on Instagram (@andrewknapp) garnered a huge following.

Now, Andrew is travelling around North America with Momo, taking photos and visiting communities to discuss community art and photography. Look for a second Momo book, which will be published next year.

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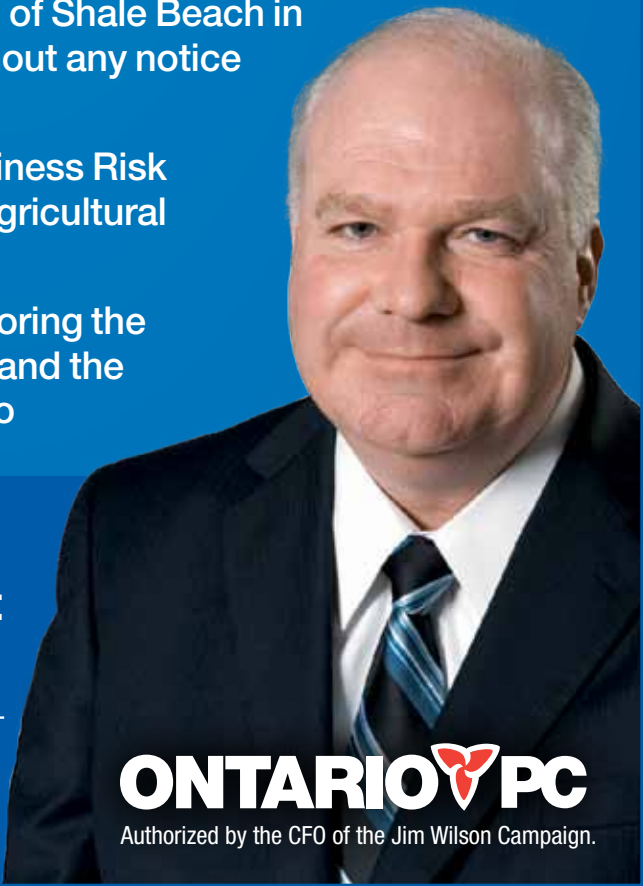
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- Restored access to hydro corridors for local snowmobile and ATV clubs after the Liberal government tried to charge clubs for the use of trails
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# A different sort of excitement at Creemore Public School

The Grade 8 graduating classes in recent years typically go on overnight trips to some far away city. Ottawa is one of the places often visited, sometimes Quebec City. Once I even heard of New York, and this spring, some Nottawa students went to France!

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen  
BLACKBURN

This is a far cry from the graduating Grade 8s of 1950. We had a ballgame with Dunedin, which was then a one-room school on Lavender Hill. We thought it the height of excitement.

We had no lavish graduating exercise, no lovely dress or elegant hair-dos, no speeches. On the last day of school, the bell didn't go until about 10 am. We trooped in, sat expectantly, and the teacher said a few pleasant words and passed out report cards. For the Grade 8s, we received a certificate that stated we had passed the "Entrance" (meaning the entrance to high school). At our school, we were given a bottle of pop, which we drank, chattering all the while. We were dismissed and off we went, the happiest creatures on the planet.

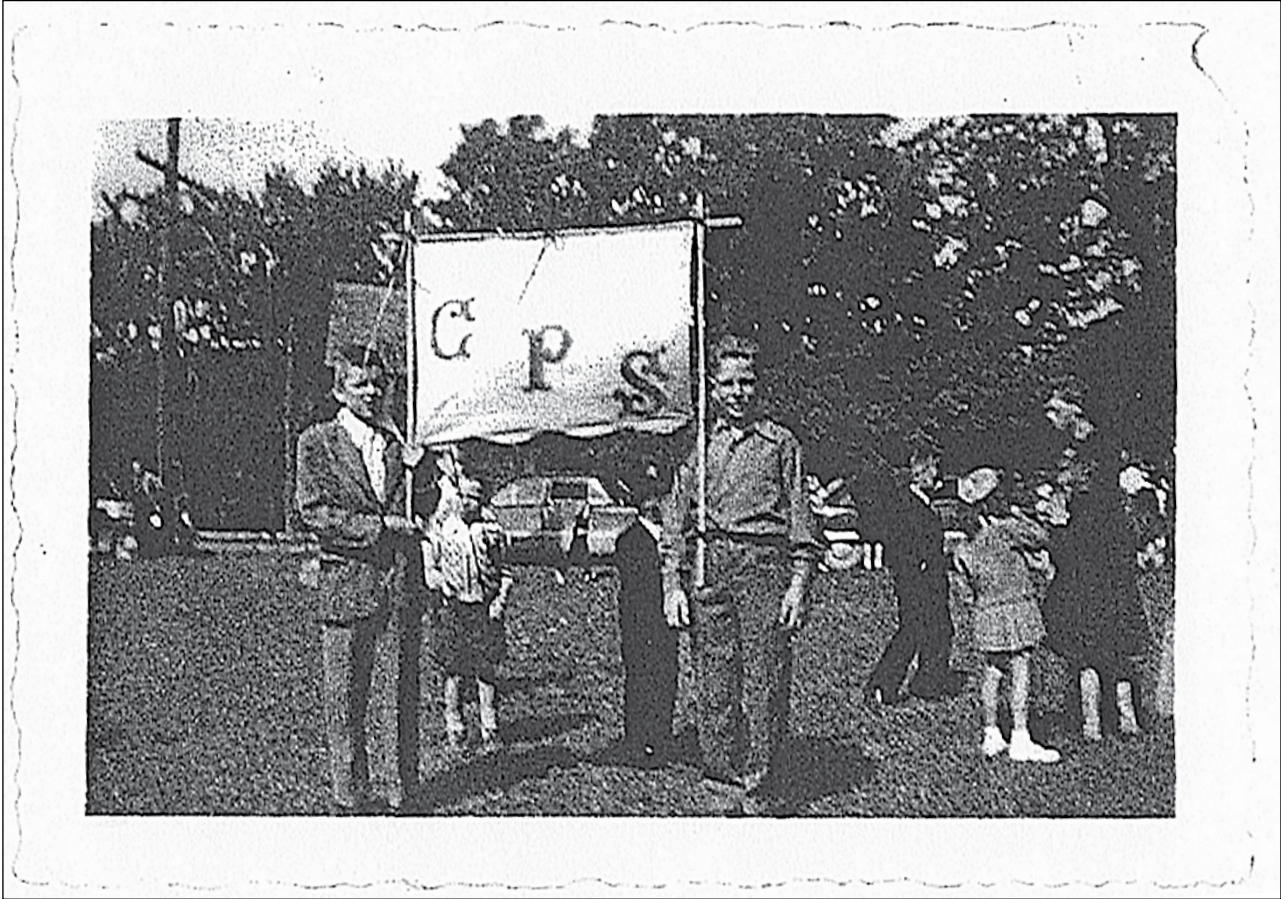
The school year at Creemore Public School on Caroline Street, now called the Annex, was considerably duller than it appears to be in 2014.

For many of the school's years, there were three rooms at the elementary level. There was no kindergarten, and Grades 1 and 2 were in the north room on the first level. Grades 3, 4 and 5 were in the southwest room, and Grades 6, 7 and 8 were in the southeast room. In the fall of 1948, a fourth room was added in what had been the girls' playroom in the basement. The Grades were now neatly divided into two's.

Although I said the school year seems to have been considerably duller than now, we did have some excitement. The first event of the school year was the School Fair. It was held in mid-September. There were two in Nottawasaga Township; one in Duntroon and one in Creemore. First thing in the morning, the children and their parents brought in items for judging. Entries ran from beets and carrots and annual flowers to grain samples and poultry. At about 10:30 am, the exhibit hall was closed so the judges could get to work.

The pupils then went to the park where there were races of all kind. Lunch was picnic-style followed by excited preparation for the parade. The students from Creemore had been drilled in marching. Those from one-room rural schools dressed up in parade attire, often made of crêpe paper. There was an award for the Best Dressed, Best Marching School. For many years, the parade was led by Hughie McLaughlin playing his bagpipes. We marched from the school on Caroline Street to Mill Street where we turned right, left onto Elizabeth Street and right into the park. We then lined up on the ball diamond. There, we did a ridiculous set of exercises called the Strathcona exercise. Various dignitaries made speeches and each school gave its school yell.

Next came a set of contests such as spelling, public speaking, and board sawing for boys and



Ed Skuce and Ben Broderick hold Creemore Public School's banner for the school fair in 1950.

darning for girls. Also there was calf and sheep judging. By mid-afternoon we ran to the exhibit hall to check on the prizes we may have won, then to collect everything and go home.

Hard on the heels of the Fair came Field Day. This was serious business, with the racetrack marked in lanes. The primary grades had only a few events, but eventually all the events were available to the older pupils. We had shot put; ball throw; hop, step and jump; standing broad jump; running broad jump; high jump; and of course, races. We did our best and wore our winning ribbons proudly.

About the end of November, preparation began for the Christmas concert. Each room prepared for choir, plays, recitations and dances. The concert was held in the Town Hall, the building now partly used by Curiosity House Books. Our concerts were nights to remember. Last December, I wrote about the Christmas concerts in the *Echo* in more detail, so now I will move on to Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day was mainly about the Valentine's box, which was emptied on the big day. A couple of designated postmen delivered the cards as we sat at our desks and decided how popular we were.

Easter vacation always came at Easter. There was no March Break. Often the winter term was unbearably long and students grew weary and unmotivated. The move to March Break was an excellent idea.

There was more excitement in June besides the Dunedin ballgame. The School Picnic was held on the last June Saturday before school closing. All the schools in Nottawasaga Township participated (this did not include Stayner). We went one year to the park in Creemore, the next to Sunset Point in Collingwood. There were races and hotly

contested ballgames. Some of the schools were small so they were in their own league. Even though we are so proud of our Creemore Braves, the team doesn't hold a candle to some of the school teams. Reporters for the local papers wrote about the home runs, errors and pitchers with tricky pitches. Races were held, the playground equipment was well used and the refreshment booth had long line-ups.

At Sunset Point, we were all thrilled to go swimming in the Bay, but found it to be icy cold – not at all like the warm waters of the Mad River. Many families took the day off from farm work and drove to the Picnic, often taking along neighbours. In Creemore at least, the local driver cleaned out his cattle truck, packed it with children and drove off to Collingwood. We'd never think of doing that now, but at the time it worked well.

Thursday, June 19 has now been designated for the closing ceremonies of the Caroline Street School. I certainly plan to be there and I hope you come and share your memories.

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So long, Farewell	Mrs. Doner-Day's class
Goodbye Annex	Mrs. Heather Birchall
Picture Dedication	Mr. Malcolm Morrison
Ring of the School Bell	
2:45 - 3:00 P.M.	Students return to classes
5:30 - 7:00 P.M.	<b>Annex Open House</b>
	Self-guided tours Student artwork on display Memorabilia on display upstairs Helen Blackburn, former student and teacher, will share stories from the history of the Annex.





Lynn Connell with Majengo kids



Simone Lee Hamilton

# Building the Majengo miracle one year at a time

By Lynn Connell

In Swahili, the word *majengo* means “a building up.” But for me, what has happened in the last six years, means a miracle.

Six years ago, while teaching painting in Africa, I was taken to visit 52 little kids, ages two to nine, huddled together on a wet, mud floor in a leaking, dark foyer set up as a makeshift daycare, with virtually no resources: no food, no furniture, no teaching supplies – and, in most cases, no one on the planet left to care for them.

Ragged, starving, and in some cases wandering from farm to farm begging for food and lodging, they’d been gathered together by local farmers, their wives cooking out back over fire, serving the children the only meal they would have in a day.

That day, I, along with **Charles Luoga**, the HIV/AIDS Project Coordinator of the local NGO, Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) Tanzania, made a commitment to help those kids in whatever way we could. Miraculously and amazingly, from that moment on, with the help of many generous people, Majengo now thrives.

## Building Majengo

Charles found a half-built home down the road and made a deal with the owner: we finance the building of the house and get to use it for four years. I came back to Canada and brought Majengo to Creemore. Creemore folks, family and friends raised \$23,000. One year later, the kids moved in, along

with a hard-working, local staff of 12, all of whom had cooked for the kids for free that whole first year. They are still there.

Two years later, the government shut down five corrupt orphanages on the safari route. These had been set up as businesses with a steady stream of money going into the pockets of their owners, while the kids were overcrowded, sick and starving. In one day, the government dropped off 67 new kids to Majengo. I even had my life threatened by one Director whose orphanage had been closed.

At Majengo, we went into rescue mode. Our cooks were now feeding more than 100 people per meal, three times a day. Terrified and starving children who had been torn from shocking, indescribable circumstances, were now thrown together after eating leaves off the trees and garbage from the street, stampeding the kitchen with other equally frightened children, who were forced into a new cohabitation with each other.

Total chaos. Yet our staff pulled through, and within a month the security, health and well-being of those kids changed radically. Today, they live as one huge happy family... the older kids look after the younger, and a staff of 17 cooks, cleaners, watchmen and teachers are committed to raising them, lovingly, as their own.

## Majengo grows

We’ve come a long way in such a short time. **Matt McKissock** and his family from Warren, Pennsylvania came on

as a third partner, joining Majengo Canada and ICA Tanzania, (which each have official charitable status), to issue tax receipts for donations.

Two years ago, the local Majengo community government gifted us 10 acres of open clean land just outside the village of MtoWaMbu, which is an hour’s drive from the famous Ngorongoro Crater safari. With the help of many supporters, we built three big houses, a dining hall, kitchen and soccer field. Last June, we relocated 83 kids, plus chickens, goats, sheep and puppies into their own brand new Majengo Children’s Home. Your money has been put to tremendous use.

Just this year, we hand-drilled 40 metres down to flourish unlimited fresh water to Majengo and equipped the kitchen with two top-notch stoves to help relieve our cook’s respiratory/eye problems. We also planted three huge vegetable gardens, with each child choosing, planting and watering their own tree, and we built a security fence dancing with bougainvillea.

Since January, 73 Majengo kids have been sponsored into Mama Anna’s English Medium School where **Susan Lee**’s daughter **Simone** just returned from six months of teaching. Simone will be at Sunday’s party, regaling you with fascinating stories of working and living on the ground at Majengo.

We strive to improve the lives of the surrounding Majengo community. We do this by offering education to vulnerable children who do not live at Majengo, at our onsite preschool. The school is staffed by three trained teachers who work side by side under the direction of our ICA Tanzanian ground support and village leaders.

## What do we need?

Since we started, our operating costs

have risen from \$55,000 to \$135,000. This covers food, medical, education, accommodation, sports and local staffing. Other than the required bookkeeping and government auditing, postal costs and photocopying, every cent that we raise goes directly to supporting the children. Our directors and volunteers do so entirely at their own expense.

Can you imagine feeding 83 kids and putting them to bed... in the dark? This year, on top of our operating expenses, we’re aiming to raise \$50,000 for solar energy. We’re wired for electricity, but it could be years before we get connected to the grid. For more information, check out [www.smilemajengo.com](http://www.smilemajengo.com).

Simply put, we need your continuing enthusiasm and support, as founders and in a way, “surrogate parents,” to give these kids a chance and help them grow through childhood until the day they leave Majengo.

Without your help, Majengo would still be only a dream. To make a donation, visit [www.majengo.org](http://www.majengo.org) or send a cheque (payable to Majengo Canada) to 284 Major Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2L6.

Since Majengo opened, the lives of 83 vulnerable, orphaned and displaced children, many of whom lost their parents to HIV/AIDS, have changed astoundingly. Today, they thrive – because of *you*.

Here is to *you* – our friends and family in the Creemore area, who have supported the magical Majengo Children’s Home, in central Tanzania, since our beginning in 2008.

Please join us on Sunday, June 1 to celebrate Majengo and to celebrate you. The event is free; all are welcome.

*Lynn Connell is Majengo Canada Director and Co-Founder.*

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Judging from **July 2<sup>nd</sup> – July 5<sup>th</sup>**  
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**Celebrate the Majengo Children’s Home**  
**Sunday, June 1, 2 to 5 pm**  
**Creativity Art Retreat, 8961 County Road 9, Dunedin**  
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NOTICE - DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

TOWNSHIP OF CLEARVIEW  
NOTICE OF PASSING OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES  
AMENDMENT FOR STAYNER WASTEWATER

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Clearview passed a Stayner Wastewater Development Charges Amendment Bylaw 14-40 (Amending Development Charges Bylaw 09-50) on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2014 under section 2(1) of the Development Charges Act, 1997 S.O., 1997 c.27;

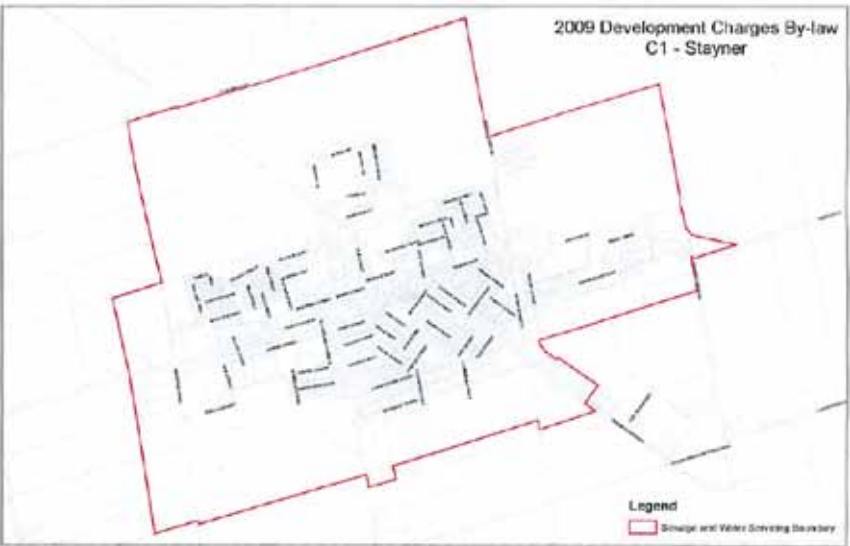
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board under Section 14 of the Act, in respect of the development charge by-law amendment, by filing with the clerk of the Township of Clearview on or before 4:30 p.m. on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2014 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law amendment and the reasons supporting the objection.

The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law, which came into effect on May 26, 2014, is as follows:

SCHEDULE B-1 TO BY-LAW NO. 09-50  
TOWNSHIP OF CLEARVIEW  
SCHEDULE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Basis for the Development Charge	Single & Semi-Detached Dwellings	Apartments Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Apartments 2 or more Bedrooms	Other Multiples	Non-Residential (per sq.ft. of Building Space)
A: Development Charge Related to Developments Included in Prepayment Agreements	\$ 2,640	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,680	\$ 2,160	\$ 1.28
B: All Other Developments within Stayner	\$ 4,742	\$ 2,135	\$ 2,994	\$ 3,952	\$ 2.35
B: Interest for Above	\$ 298	\$ 134	\$ 188	\$ 248	\$ 0.15
B: Total: All Other Developments within Stayner	\$ 5,040	\$ 2,269	\$ 3,182	\$ 4,200	\$ 2.50

MAP DESIGNATING WASTEWATER  
DEVELOPMENT CHARGE AREA FOR STAYNER



This amendment applies to the lands defined in the Stayner area as defined in the amended bylaw 09-50.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the Township of Clearview office, PO Box 200, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner, Ontario, L0M 1S0 during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays.

DATED at the Township of Clearview this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2014.

**Pamela Fettes, BA, CMO, Dipl. M.A.**  
**Director of Legislative Services / Clerk**

Creemore Big Heart Seniors

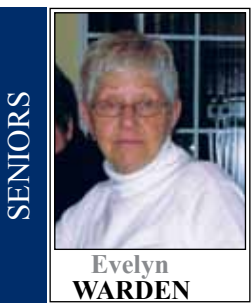
We had 10 full tables for cards this week and the Lucky Draws were won by **Barb Pilon, May Johnston, Bonnie Zinn, Bert Douglas, Ray Leighton, Jim Rigney** and **Marg Hope**.

There were 15 Moon Shots were played by **Marj Thomson, John VanVoorst x4, Mercedes Veinot, Roy Veinot x2, Marg Hope, Eileen Nash, Phyllis Seed, Effie Taylor, Pat Broad, Karl Seifert** and **Ray Leighton**.

Winners for cards were **Roy Veinot 316, John VanVoorst 312, Marg Hope 311** and **Eileen Nash 301**, and **Flo Kerr** was low with 104.

Last week I made a big boo-boo! The Rama bus is going on Tuesday, June 3, not Friday, June 6.

We still need riders for this trip; to



SENIORS

sign up, please call **Irma Flack** at 705-466-5205 or **Evelyn Warden** at 705-429-5067. Hammond Transport will be providing the bus for this trip at no extra cost if we have 40 riders or more.

The Collingwood Leisure Time Club is holding a bid euchre tournament on Saturday, June 14 with cash prizes... I apologize that I do not have the cost for this tournament. For more information, contact **June Murray**.

It is approaching time to vote provincially and there is plenty of propaganda to listen to. We are all prone to complaining about something, however, to be able to complain, we must vote.

*Remember:* Wake up every morning with the thought that something wonderful is about to happen.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On Tuesday, June 24, 2014 the Council of the Township of Clearview will hold a public meeting, pursuant to Section 12 of the *Development Charges Act, 1997*, to present and obtain public input on Clearview's proposed development charges by-law and underlying background study – specifically the Stayner Sewer DC portions.

All interested parties are invited to attend the Public Meeting of Council and any person who attends the meeting may make representations relating to the proposed by-law and background study. The meeting is to be held:

**Tuesday, June 24, 2014**  
**6:00 p.m.**  
**The Council Chambers**  
**217 Gideon Street, Stayner, Ontario**

In order that sufficient information is made available to the public, copies of the proposed bylaw and the background study are being made available as of June 10, 2014 from the Clerk at the above location (telephone # (705) 428-6230) and online at the Town's website [www.clearview.ca](http://www.clearview.ca)

Interested persons may express their comments at the Public Meeting or in writing, addressed to the Clerk, at the above address prior to June 24, 2014 and such written submissions will be placed before Council for the meeting.

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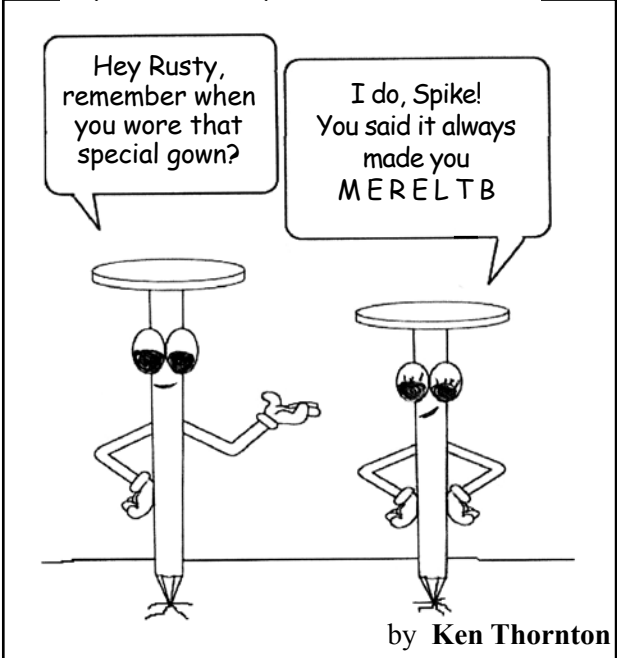
# FUN & Games

## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

	1				6			
		7			9	2	1	
	3			2		6		
1					7			
	7		2		3		4	
			8					1
		9		5			8	
	6	2	4			3		
			6				9	

Answer on Classifieds page

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer in Classifieds



### WEEKEND WEATHER

**Friday, May 30**  
Cloudy periods  
High 19 Low 9 Winds NW 20 km/h  
POP 20%

**Saturday, May 31**  
Sunny  
High 18 Low 7 Winds E 5 km/h  
POP 10%

**Sunday, June 1**  
Sunny  
High 26 Low 9 Winds SW 15 km/h  
POP 10%

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### FRED'S FUNNIES

What's the difference between a guitar and a fish?  
You can't tuna fish.

## Canadian Criss Cross

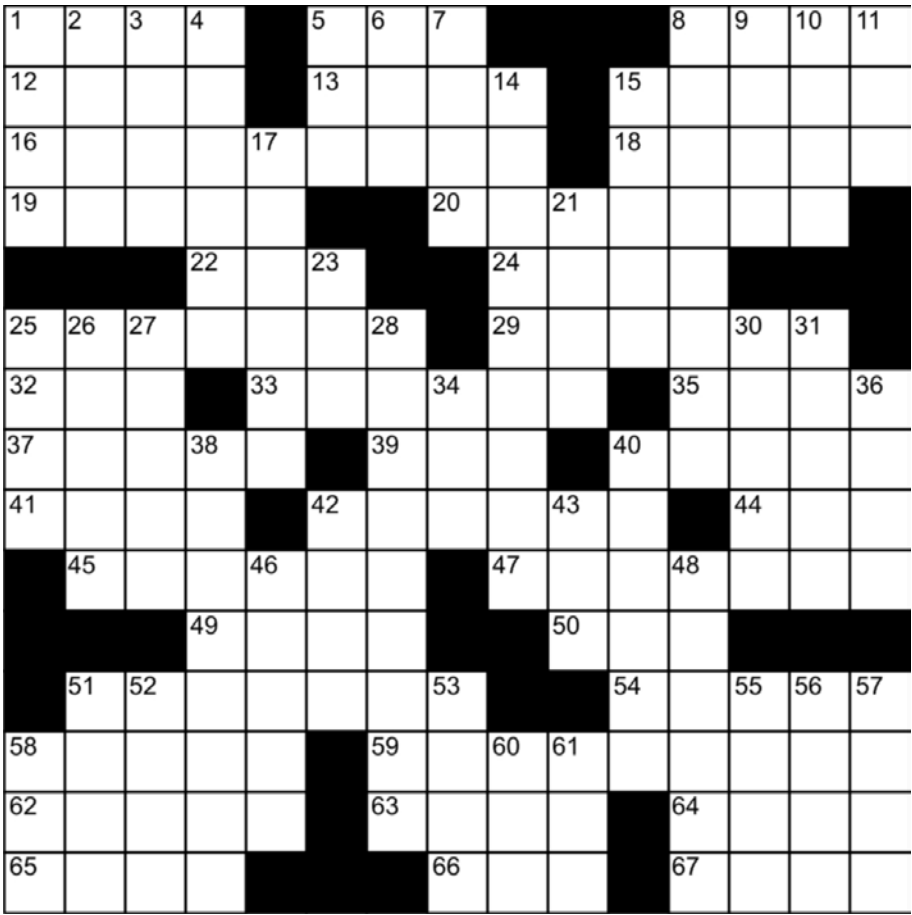
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### ACROSS

- Poetic name for Ireland
- Weaken gradually
- Gradually become paler
- Horse's long hair
- A musical work
- Danko \_\_\_\_ (Canadian rock band)
- Holder of an office
- Ninth Greek letters
- Pope's triple crown
- Citadel of a Russian town
- Circle section
- Charitable donations
- Walrus relative
- Hitchcock classic
- Building extension
- Long thin strip of pasta
- Eagle's nest (Var.)
- Fix one's shoelaces
- Actor's prompt
- With speed
- In a short time
- One sponsored at a baptism
- Delivery vehicle
- In a backward direction
- Wallflower's characteristic
- Emergency door sign
- Guernsey's greeting
- Peas and beans
- Drink very slowly in sips
- Took along
- Innocent victim
- Habituate
- Commotion
- Kind of hoop
- Auspices: Var.
- Allowing the sale of alcohol
- What caddies carry in their pockets

### DOWN

- Give off
- Rajah's wife
- Peruvian of long ago
- Kind of network
- Blubber
- A gorilla is one
- Wood attacked by fungus, used as tinder
- Type of long writing paper
- Opposed to prefix
- Head of the chapter of a cathedral
- Big section in a dictionary
- Like some evening gowns
- Force open a lock
- Pertaining to the sea
- In some other way
- Murmur amorously
- Antitoxins
- Semikina, crowned Miss Universe Canada, 2010
- Choir voices
- A lack of a challenge
- Lift with difficulty
- Killer whales
- Bomb that fails to explode
- Has a craving
- Whole numbers
- Person chosen without thought
- Shockingly repellent
- Unit of electrical resistance
- Ooze out
- British zero
- Not soon finished
- Case for needles, etc.
- Boat used as a barge
- Debauched man
- Clearance event



- Seventh Greek letters
- Item of clothing
- Fruit drink
- Money wagered in poker

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



# Medals for martial artists at Georgetown Shi-ai



Clockwise from top left: Alexandros Maizis, Jackson Andrews, France Colquhoun and Sarah Crawford.

By Soke Michelle Maizis

Four members of Team Maizis Martial Arts Academy in Stayner travelled to Georgetown on May 24 to compete in the Crispin Super Shi-ai.

In his first-ever tournament, **Jackson Andrews** had a great day, winning fifth in the 11/12 Intermediate Weapons Division, and fifth in the 11/12 Intermediate Kata Division. He completed his day by winning third place in the 11/12 Intermediate Kumite Division.

**France Colquhoun** won fifth in all three of her divisions: 9/10 Novice Weapons, 9/10 Novice Kata, and 9/10 Novice Kumite.

**Sarah Crawford** also won fifth in all three of her divisions: 9/10 Intermediate Weapons, 9/10 Orange Belt Kata and 9/10 Orange Belt Kumite.

**Alexandros Maizis** won silver in the 11/12 Advanced Kumite. He also won fifth in the 11/12 Advanced Weapons, and the 11/12 Advanced Kata Divisions.

Our competition teams are showing great results this year. It is amazing to see athletes training hard and succeeding.

*Soke Michelle Maizis is the proprietor and head instructor of Maizis Martial Arts Academy.*

## Buck and Doe for Morgan Allen and Jordan Wright



**Saturday, June 7th**  
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**GARAGE SALE** on **Saturday, May 31 at 93 Caroline Street West** from 8 am to noon. Patio furniture, antique chairs, box spring & mattress, computer desk & chair, coffee tables, lamps, Dora chairs & toys, bedspreads & curtains, numerous household items & tools.

**GARAGE SALE at BADJEROS UNITED CHURCH** on Saturday, June 7 Treasures old & new! If you would like to donate items for our sale we will be graciously receiving them on Friday evening June 6 at the church shed. If you care to rent a table to sell your own goods call David Culham (705-446-7203) or Margo Newell (705-435-3702).

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VOLUNTEERS

Two hours of your time for Tag Days July 11 & 12 in your community, will support programs and services of the **Alzheimer Society of Simcoe County**. Volunteer to accept donations from the public. One or two shifts fit easily into your schedule. Contact Volunteer Resources Coordinator for an Interview at 705-722-1066 or [mglanfield@alzheimersociety.ca](mailto:mglanfield@alzheimersociety.ca).

Join our **Hospice Georgian Triangle Volunteer Team Training** starting Thursday, June 12 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. 11 Thursday sessions that will run to August 21. Fee is \$50 which will be refunded after completion of the 25 volunteer hours. To register please contact Hospice Georgian Triangle for a volunteer application form at 705-444-2555 or [ehewitt@hospicegeorgiantriangle.com](mailto:ehewitt@hospicegeorgiantriangle.com)

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**The Robert G Kemp Arts Award Committee**, as part of the Blue Mountain Foundation for the Arts is seeking applications with a project proposal that benefits the community (includes Collingwood, Creemore, Town of Blue Mountains, Stayner, Thornbury, Meaford and Wasaga Beach. It also includes the Townships of Clearview, Osprey, Sunnidale and St Vincent Euphrasis). **The award winner will receive a \$5,000 cash prize.** Deadline for submission is June 18, 2014 at 5 pm. For more information contact 705-445-3430 or [admin@bmfa.on.ca](mailto:admin@bmfa.on.ca). Applications available at the Arts Centre, 163 Hurontario St, Collingwood, online at [www.bmfa.ca](http://www.bmfa.ca).

DEATH NOTICE

**SCOTT, Dale** - Passed away at home on Tuesday, May 20, 2014 in his 76<sup>th</sup> year. Lovingly remembered by Sharon Allinson. Loved father of Judy Stansbury (Jay), Steve Scott and stepfather of Paul Cooke (Lina), Jason Allinson (Stephanie), Christy Allinson (Mark). Loving Grandpa of Jake, Jacie, Julia, Tanner, Rowan, Blaze, Casey and Jax. Dear brother of Boyne (Verna), Marie (Jim) and predeceased by Lyle. Dale will be sadly missed by his nieces, nephews and many friends. A Celebration of his life will be held on Sunday, June 8, 2014 between the hours of 1 to 4 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, 111 Dufferin St. S., Alliston. If so desired memorial donations to the RVH Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated. If so desired memorial donations to the RVH Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Drury Funeral Centre, Alliston, [www.druryfuneralcentre.com](http://www.druryfuneralcentre.com).

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DEATH NOTICE

**DAYHOLOS, Jeannette** (nee Baker) Peacefully at Leisure World in Creemore, on Saturday, May 24, 2014. Beloved wife of the late Michael Dayholos and the late Claude Banting. Dear mother of Brian Banting (Anne) of Ivy, Brenda Stacey (Fred) of Barrie. Loving grandmother of Barry Banting (Cathy), Cherrie Worbel (Adam), Leanne Asselin (Serge), Shauna Stacey, and the late Jeremy Stacey. Great-grandmother of Ryan (Kat), Courtney, Jordan, Bradley, Cassandra, Madeleine, and Jeremie. Jeannette is survived by her siblings Margaret Myers (her husband the late Mike), John Baker (Marie), and is predeceased by her siblings Doris Lyons and her husband Tom, Eileen McKenzie and her husband Oz, Lorne Baker, Mike Baker and his wife Nina, Ralph Baker and his wife Sally, Phyllis Jennett and her husband Harold, and Harry Baker (Della). She will be sadly missed by many nieces & nephews. Friends may call at the Steckly-Gooderham Funeral Home, 201 Minets Point Road, Barrie, Ontario (705-721-1211) on Saturday, May 31, 2014 from 11 am until 1 pm, service to follow at 1 pm. Interment at Christ Church Cemetery, Ivy. Memorial donation to Children’s Wish Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Many thanks to the Leisure World staff (Jeannette’s 2nd family). Condolences may be left at [www.stecklygooderham.com](http://www.stecklygooderham.com)

CEMETERY SERVICE

**Annual Honeywood Cemetery Service** on Sunday, June 8 at 2 pm at Victoria United Church in Honeywood. Refreshments will be served following the service.

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