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GRADUATION GOLF CART – Shaylyn Jordan and Victoria Durham arrive in their "good luck" golf cart at NCPS' senior site on June 25 for their Grade 8 graduation ceremony. Find the entire class of grads on page 9. (For more photos, visit www.thecreemoreecho.com.)

COST AND ENVIRO BENEFITS WITH NEW CLEARVIEW ENERGY PLAN

By Kristi Green

Clearview Township is the first municipality in Simcoe County to launch an energy and infrastructure renewal program that will save approximately \$163,000 annually.

The \$2 million, 11-year program conducted by Honeywell is a series of energy-savings projects, which will pay for itself, said **Scott McLeod**, Chief Building Official at the Township.

The program will reduce operating costs by \$46,000 per year and energy savings by \$117,000, totalling \$163,000.

"It's a little more than a 1 per cent tax increase," said Clearview Chief Administrative Office **Sue McKenzie**. "It's a big deal."

Honeywell guarantees the return on savings.

"It's an iron-clad guarantee," emphasized **Luis Rodriguez**, Vice President at Honeywell. "If there is a savings shortfall, we'll write a cheque in 30 days."

The program will also reduce greenhouse gas
(See "Greenhouse" on page 3)

New Farm event raises \$40,000 for community food centres

By Kristi Green

Last Saturday night, the fields of Dunedin sang with the sounds of almost 700 people at a music and food event that raised almost \$40,000 for community food centres.

The volunteer-run event, which the Township deemed "municipally significant," featured music by the Tragically Hip's **Gord Downie** and rock and roll/country band The Sadies.

Before heading to the barn for the show, guests – who paid \$45 per ticket to be there – enjoyed the wares of 12 professional chefs from top-notch eateries including Creemore Kitchen, Azzurra Trattoria, The Pottery Restaurant, Café Boulud, Biff's and Momofuku. Local chef **Matt Flett** also returned this year, as he has every year since the event started in 2008.

The chefs all volunteered their

services to help raise money to grow food for The Stop Community Food Centre, a charity that increases access to healthy foods, as well as for the Collingwood and Stayner food banks. About two-thirds of the funds raised will go to The Stop and one-third to the local food banks.

"Grow for The Stop," the fundraising collaboration between the charity and the New Farm, is now in its 6th year. Proceeds raised allow The Stop to buy food from the New Farm for its food banks, breakfast and lunch programs, and community kitchens.

The program supports sustainable farming practices, explained The Stop's Executive Director **Rachel Gray**, adding that she was "deliriously happy about it." Grow for The Stop gives the charity access to a reputable product,
(See "Fundraiser" on page 3)



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Travis Good and Gord Downie



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This Weekend

Friday, June 27

- **Rosemont Farmers' Market.** Fresh produce, baked goods, preserves, soaps, crafts and more. Fridays to October 10 from 3 to 7 pm on Hwy 89 just east of Airport Rd.
- **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

- **Creemore's Log Cabin** is open from 10 am to 1 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.

- **Weel Farms and Market** would like to invite you to attend our official **Grand Opening** at 6866 Hwy 26, Stayner (Just east of Stayner) from 10 am to 6 pm. Take advantage of specials on fresh local strawberries, samples, refreshments and more.
- Bouncy Castle, Robotics demonstrations, bbq, band! All this & more at **The Old Mill House Pub**

from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm as we celebrate Canada Day with our **Annual Fundraiser Street Hockey Tournament**. Still time to sign up your team at the Pub.

- **Knox Church Dunedin's Annual Strawberry Supper** from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, youth \$6, under 5 free.

Sunday, June 29

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **The Annual Lavender Cemetery Service** will be held at 4 pm. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at Dunedin Hall

Upcoming Events

Monday, June 30

- **Imaginarium Adventures in Art** starts at the Station on the Green. 5 weeks of Expressive Arts Camp for ages 4 to 12. Sliding scale fee and financial help (bursaries) available. Contact creemoreimaginarium@gmail.com or Ayrlic at 705-444-0550 for more details.

Tuesday, July 1 Canada Day

- **47th Duntroon to Stayner 8km Road Race.** Started in 1967 in celebration of Canada's Centennial, the race welcomes walkers, cyclists and runners. It starts at the Duntroon Elementary School at 8 am, follows Cty Rd 91 and ends at the Stayner Community Centre. Trophies and crests awarded.
- **Canada Day Food at Creemore Legion.** Brunch from 10:30 am to noon. \$7. Peameal bacon, scrambled eggs, home fries, waffles, fresh fruit, chili, toast, coffee or tea. **BBQ** starts at 1 pm: Hamburgers \$3.50, Hot Dogs \$2.50, Sausage \$3.50, Cheese \$.25, Lemonade n/c. Come out and enjoy the festivities.
- **Canada Day in Creemore:** Creemore Ladies Auxiliary Canada Day Brunch at the Legion from 10:30 am to noon; Harold Crawford Memorial Kids Bike Parade from Mill Street Park to Legion starting at 12:45 pm; Games & fun at the Legion to 3 pm; Creemore Country Gas Bar Concession Booth with popcorn, candy floss, snow cones & candy all afternoon; BBQ at Legion from 1 to 3 pm; Firefighters BBQ at 6 pm; emilie-que sings O Canada, Lady & Man of the year presentations, cake cutting, boot drive to help fund the fireworks at 8 pm; The Baker Magic Show at 8:30 pm; fireworks at dusk.
- **Military Re-enactors at the Log Cabin** from 10 am to 4 pm. Everyone invited to watch them demonstrating their skills! On Library Street, between the Old Jail and the Creemore library.

- **Nottawasaga Daylilies** open today through Labour Day. Come see the early blooming plants. Friday, Saturday, Monday and holidays from 10 to 5 pm. 3757 Conc 3, Avening. See ad on page 5 for directions.
- **Honeywood United Church Strawberry Supper** on the Honeywood Arena floor from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$13, children 6-12 \$6, 5 and under free.
- **Canada Day Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring Adrien Robitaille. Bring your own lawn chair.

Wednesday, July 2

- **New Lowell Farmers Market** on Wednesday evenings from 6 to dusk at the Recreation Park all summer long.

Thursday, July 3

- **Strawberry Supper** in Singhampton at St. Paul's Anglican Church from 4:30 to 7 pm. Ham and salads and strawberry shortcake and berries galore. \$12.50 adults, \$6 for under 12 and free for under 6. All welcome. Call 705-445-4199 for more info.
- **Bingo at Creemore Legion.** Doors open at 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.
- **Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring My Sweet Patootie, an Owen Sound group that plays classic country. Bring your own lawnchair.

Friday, July 4

- **Order of the Eastern Star Stayner Chapter#270 Beef Dinner** at Masonic Hall, 213 Lousia Street, Stayner, from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, children 6 to 10 years \$7, 5 and under free. Take out available. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, and vegetables, homemade pies, tea, coffee and juices. Everyone welcome. Advance tickets available or tickets at the door. Phone for information to Carol Marsden 705-428-3945.

Saturday, July 5

- **Creemore Vertical Challenge** – 25 to 50 km run. www.ouser.org 705-466-3253.
- **17th Annual Stayner Heritage Day** at Station Park. 1st Stayner Scouts Troop Pancake Breakfast from 8 am to noon in parking lot south of Library. Parade on Main Street at 11 am. **3rd Annual Classic Car Show.** Concert in the Park at noon: Beinn Gorm Highlanders, North of Fifty, Lance Dobinson, The Danceroom. Food & fun until 4 pm. Silent auction, 50-50 draw, photo display, clowns. Stayner Lions draw at 3 pm. Bring your own lawn chair. Hosted by Stayner Heritage Society. Rain date, July 12.
- **Charity BBQ hosted by Journey Community Church** at the M&M Meat Shops, 560 First Street, Collingwood from 10 am to 2 pm. \$3 for a hamburger or hotdog and a drink. For more information contact Cecile Jago 705-444-1465 or email cgauthier@nobleins.on.ca. Help us complete a Tailoring Centre and School in Chirunda, Zambia.

Thursday, July 10

- **Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring The Beeton Boomers, a classic rock group from Beeton. Bring your own lawnchair.

Saturday, July 12

- **Dairy Day at Millers Dairy** at Jalon Farm, Cty Rd 9 just east of Creemore, from 11 am to 4 pm. All are welcome. Followed by the Federation of Agriculture's Annual BBQ & Awards from 4 to 7 pm. Ad page 7.

- **Avening Hall BBQ.** Roast beef dinner cooked over an open fire with fresh new potatoes, salad, baked beans and pie. From 5:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, children 6 to 12 \$10, ages 5 and under free. 705-466-3024.

Saturday, July 12 & Sunday, July 13

- **Emmanuel Presbyterian Church's 25th Anniversary Celebrations** – You are invited to join them. For details of the event please check our website www.emmanuelpresbyterian.ca or phone 705-444-6823.

Tuesday, July 15 to Saturday, July 19

- **Theatre Collingwood** presents *Summer of Love*. Relive the music and emotion of the 1960s and rekindle the Summer of Love! For ticket information call 705-445-2200 or visit www.theatrecollingwood.ca.

Saturday, July 19

- **8th Annual Mystery Tour of the Hills Tractor Tour.** For the ride of your life. The tour will start and end in the Dunedin Park. The route includes farmland, back roads and much more. Coffee and muffins at the start (\$2), a mystery lunch catered (?) and the tour ends at The Dunedin Hall mid afternoon. For more information call Neil 705-466-5190.
- **Dunedin Hall is hosting a Roast Beef Supper** from 4:30 to 7 pm. \$15 for adults. \$6 for 12 and under, children 6 and under free. This is a fundraiser for the hall renovations. For advance tickets call 705-466-2181 or 466-3071. Tickets also available at the door.

Saturday, July 26

- **49th Annual Honeywood Beef Barbeque** at the Honeywood Arena. Famous for its mouthwatering outdoor charcoal-roasted beef dinner with all the fixins' and scrumptious homemade desserts. All proceeds raised support the North Dufferin Community Recreation Centre. Dinner Served 5 to 7:30 pm. Free for kids 5 & under, \$7.50 for kids 12 & under, \$17.50



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County dumps \$2 mill into Clearview

By Kristi Green
 Clearview’s reserve fund is about to get fatter.
 On Monday, Simcoe County will pay Clearview \$2 million for two landfills it took over during amalgamation.
 In 1991, Simcoe took over the ownership and operation of two landfills in Nottawasaga and Sunnidale, when they amalgamated into Clearview. The value of the sites was left to be determined in the future.
 In 1995, the landfill sites were determined to be worth \$10,283,000. Based on that amount, annual payments

would take approximately 70 or 80 years to pay out. Recent estimates show the payback period to be 115 years.
 A report from the Finance Department said that Clearview would benefit from a quicker payback to avoid an increase in interest rates in the future.
 Clearview will receive one installment of \$2,010,864 on Monday, June 30. It will keep the money in reserve to be considered in next year’s budget.
 Council approved the deal at its May 26 meeting.



Members of Clearview Township and Council, with Honeywell reps

HAPPY ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY!



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Margaret (Black) Carr holds a birthday greeting from Queen Elizabeth II for her 100th birthday, which she celebrated on June 20. Margaret is the Aunt of **Marion Bigham** (Glencairn), **Ron and Linda Coulter** (Creemore), **Barbara Black** (Maple Valley), **Sandra Black** (Ottawa), and **Kathryn and Ed Burla** (Sudbury). She is also a Great Aunt to five. Happy birthday, Margaret!

Greenhouse gases will go down

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 emissions by an estimated 197 metric tonnes per year. This is equivalent to taking almost 66 medium-sized cars off the road.
 The building improvements and infrastructure upgrades will be implemented in various facilities across the municipality.
 Under the program, the Creemore Arena will receive an energy overhaul. A new low-emissivity ceiling will be installed beneath the existing structure to lower the amount of

heat that is emitted through the roof, which will keep the ice cooler. Meters will be installed on zambonis to cut down on wasted water when they are filled, and the oil heating system will be replaced by an efficient gas boiler system.
 The program also includes aeration system upgrades at the Creemore and Stayner wastewater treatment plants, and LED technology in streetlights across the Township and at the Creemore branch of the Clearview Public Library.

What’s in Season?

By *Farmers’ Market President, Pam Black*
 This week we have kale, spinach, kohlrabi, green onions, radishes and a variety of lettuces. There are also salad mixes like the “Rockin’ Summer Salad Mix” from the Farm Project.

If you like vaccine-, hormone- and antibiotic-free pork, the Flevo Farm booth is for you. Their products include sausages, roasts, ribs, chops and bacon. They also have readymade pulled pork, tourtiere, and split pea and ham soup.
 See you there.....

Fundraiser in its seventh year

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 while ensuring a reliable purchaser for the New Farm.
 “The concert is a celebration of a great investment of the local population and Torontonians,” said Gray. “It’s an innovative partnership to bring organic local produce to marginalized people in downtown Toronto.”
 One hundred volunteers (headed by New Farm owners **Gillian Flies** and **Brent Preston**, as well as Sara

Hershoff, Miriam Streiman and Tara Gignac) ensured the event ran smoothly.
 Flies said the idea came from a need to bring awareness of The Stop, rather than simply asking for donations.
 Now that it’s taken off in a big way (tickets to the event sold out in approximately four minutes back in April), she said it will continue be an annual affair.
 “We’re already thinking about next year,” said Flies.

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EDITORIAL

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Have you heard?

The Creemore Echo is looking for a new editor.

We know, we know... it seems like the newspaper just found one, doesn't it?

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If you know of someone who enjoys adventure, people, pies and politics, and who can write about any or all of those things – in the gorgeous setting of Creemore and area (bonus!) – please send them our way.

We're looking for someone who likes the thrill of bouncing down a rural road in the heat of summer in search of a picture of a prize-winning pig, only to brush the dust off their shoulders and push through Clearview's Council Chamber doors.

This person should be flexible, creative, curious, energetic and friendly – and enjoy a good Tim Armour poem, too.

In the meantime, Kristi will stick to her seat at 3 Caroline Street West until the end of July. Feel free to pop in to say goodbye. She'll miss the people and the pies very much, that's for sure. She is grateful to all those who helped her learn more about this beautiful place we have the good fortune to call home.

THE WAY WE WERE



Wayne Rowe brought us this picture of his three staff members of the Creemore Public School. The teacher on the right, Orma Rowe (née Miller), is Wayne's mother.

LETTER

Riding for a cause

Re: Motorcycle tyranny (The Creemore Echo, June 20, 2014)

Dick Byford claims that he is disgusted by the 127 motorcycles that passed his property on the May 24 weekend. In fact, there were far more than 127. There were over 600 bikes – although some did use different routes. They were on a charity ride to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for prostate cancer research. It was called "Ride for Dad" and it is supported by many wonderful people and groups around Creemore. In fact, once again this year the Legion put on a great lunch for all.

This group of "bikers" is made up of doctors, ministers (such as myself), tradespeople, veterans and many other responsible citizens who take a whole day of their own time and money to give back to the community. I seriously doubt that "over half of them were speeders," especially on River Road.

As far as your concern about driving habits and dead motorcyclists, I would suggest that in the future, instead of driving off the road when you see a bike coming, "stay the course." The vast majority of bikers are killed by cars that pulled into their lane – not the other way around. Bikes are nimble; they won't hit you because they have more to lose than you do.

Next year, rather than staying home and becoming irritated, I would invite you to join us.

Glen Eagle, Creemore

LETTER

"Crotch rocket" collision

(Re: "Motorcycle Tyranny," The Creemore Echo, June 20, 2014)

Last summer at a curve on the River Road near our farm, two motorcyclists on "crotch rockets" collided head on. We had been out and were returning home shortly after the collision. The paramedics and the air ambulance had already left the scene, but the OPP were still present. An officer informed us that one rider was declared dead at the scene and the other had been airlifted to Toronto in critical condition.

The remains of the two motorcycles were still present. One had literally been shredded into small pieces and the other sat in the road minus both of its wheels and entire front end.

When we first moved to Mulmur we occasionally rode our horses on the roads but have since stopped this practice due to the inherent danger from speeding vehicles especially motorcycles. You can imagine the reaction of a horse to a half dozen snarling "hogs" suddenly appearing around a bend. We have "danced" into the ditch on horseback more than once for this reason. We have never been bold or stupid enough to ride River Road, which is a favourite haunt of motorcyclists.

I agree with Dick Byford that Council continues to ignore this problem, as it does the problem of the high speed limit (80 km/hr) on our increasingly populated sideroads. We have observed firsthand speeding motorists "blowing by" walkers and even children on bicycles.

Each year the Mulmur Fire Department sets up a checkpoint at the intersection in Terra Nova to

solicit donations. Perhaps Council might consider requesting the OPP to set up a similar checkpoint this summer at the same location. OPP Officers, along with citizen volunteers, could hand out flyers and advise motorcyclists to proceed safely on our roads. They could also advise these riders that they are being watched by concerned local citizens and those riding in a dangerous manner will have their licence plate numbers reported to the police. "Motorcycle Watch" signs could be posted between Horning's Mills and Airport Road. We might even keep our phone cameras handy to snap a quick picture, since the noise of the motorcycles gives considerable advance notice of their arrival.

Walter Sickinger, Mulmur

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LETTER Loving the road

(Re: "Motorcycle Tyranny," The Creemore Echo, June 20, 2014)

I am a tax-paying motorcyclist who lives on 20 SR/River Road. I've lived here for 18 years and I've been riding for 10 years. I am a certified motorcycle instructor employed with a local college and I enjoy teaching new riders. They range in age from 16 to 70 years – yes, 70. When a road is paved and filled with curves, you are going to get riders that want to ride them. Ontario has many of them. We love these roads and pass the location on to other riders we know and love.

I've led groups of other instructors, family members (including my Mom) and friends many times in the area on rides. Motorcycle riders are tourists and I'm sure the local restaurant owners appreciate their business. I remember 18 years ago when I moved here that the road was gravel and a motorcycle was nowhere to be found. Life is filled with changes and we need to accept that we can't have our way 100% of the time. We have to be tolerant.

I feel my safety may be threatened by the ideas in Dick Byford's letter in last week's Echo, specifically stating that "citizens may have to act on their own: blockades, signs etc....!" I must ask you, Dick: Are you going to block me from my own home while I'm riding my motorcycle? Six riders live in Terra Nova. Do we need your permission to ride our bikes to work? Do you drive your car only

in Mulmur Township where you pay taxes or do you drive on other taxpayers' roads?

I agree that speed is an issue and that some idiots need to be dealt with, but they are for the police to handle – not you. Signs may be an effective way to help raise awareness and I think that is a great idea, a safe idea. I don't think speed bumps would be fun to drive on in the wintertime. Don't let your rage build up and put somebody's life at risk. Laws are coming into effect for loud pipes, but it takes time for changes to happen. Be patient. Lastly, I too, while riding my motorcycle, have had to swerve around a car that has crossed over the yellow line more than once. Bad drivers are bad drivers, period. It doesn't matter if they drive a car, motorcycle or bicycle. I've seen it all while living here on this road.

Michelle Zorychta, Mulmur

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Aging is a triumph, not a disease

Gloomy stories about the challenges of aging and care have become a media constant. This is why it was so refreshing to hear Dr. Samir Sinha's keynote address at the Ontario Hospice and Palliative Care Association's annual conference in April. He suggested that we look at aging not as a disease, but a triumph.

Dr. Sinha pointed out that when Medicare started in 1947, the average age of a Canadian was 27 years; now the average is 47. This means the population has been able to grow larger and live longer. Good public health practices and medical developments have had the impact that they were meant to.

So we have these positive results, but with this growth our thinking about health and aging must change. Care needs are evolving and stakeholders are demanding national strategies on care, on palliative care, on dementia, on euthanasia.

Those aged 65 or older account for nearly half of all health and social care spending, and 42 per cent of



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all hospital-stay costs. A spending goal of across-the-board cost reduction, however, misses the mark.

A better focus is to get those with chronic aging diseases and social frailties out of acute care beds and into situations which better meet their

needs and wishes. Fragile 90-year-olds caring for an equally aged spouse; adult children hours away from a sickly, widowed parent; the isolated neighbour noone checks on – these common situations are not best answered by a trip to Emergency and an extended hospital stay.

Sensible solutions are becoming accepted wisdom. Good health practices are increasingly geared to aging issues: falls prevention programs; Nurse Practitioners, paramedics and pharmacists having greater scope of practice; increased caregiver support; localized hospice facilities.

A broad spectrum of solutions needs to be part of addressing the aging challenges. The statistics need not be doom and gloom. They are tools to help us navigate the coming years.

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Sunday, June 29



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Arbour Farms addresses Mulmur's concerns

By Julie Pollock
Last Saturday's Public Information Session on Arbour Farms, organized by Mulmur Township, brought 60 or so attendees up to date on the progress of its applications since last summer.

Arbour Farms has applied to extract and haul aggregate from an estimated 9 million-tonne deposit on the east side of busy, two-lane Airport Road south of County Road 21.

Attended by all of Mulmur's Councillors and some staff, the meeting was led by third-party consultants: **Don Scott**(Cuesta Planning) for Mulmur Township, **Brian Zeman** (MHBC Planning) for Arbour Farms, and **Dan Cherepacha** (Read, Voorhees & Associates) for the County.

Arbour Farms has made changes to address concerns about the natural environment, noise and truck traffic. These include environmental setback area and reduced transportation hours (including Friday afternoon and weekend cessation). At the County's behest, Arbour Farms has vastly improved the proposed truck entrance and access area. Safety lights will alert southbound drivers to loaded trucks leaving the

property.
The question period provided a platform for residents to ask about issues such as cost-bearing for by-law enforcement and the effectiveness of site "self-monitoring." But the main theme was Dufferin County's Airport Road. No one from the County came to answer questions, so it remained unclear at the meeting who will decide what needs to be done and who will pay for these long-term needs.

Mulmur's Planning Advisory Committee Chair **Keith Lowry** asked, "Where the hell is the County?"

Even with plans to build truck climbing and pullover lanes near the site,

significant upgrades and maintenance will be required to accommodate up to 20 lumbering gravel trucks per hour along the hilly haul route. According to Cherepacha, a traffic expert, trucks may be expected to slow to about 40 kilometres per hour on some grades.

Mayor **Paul Mills** suggested that residents approach Dufferin County Council for clarity on the future of Airport Road. Mulmur Council must now decide on Arbour Farms' municipal applications for rezoning and amendment to the Official Plan to accommodate the operation.



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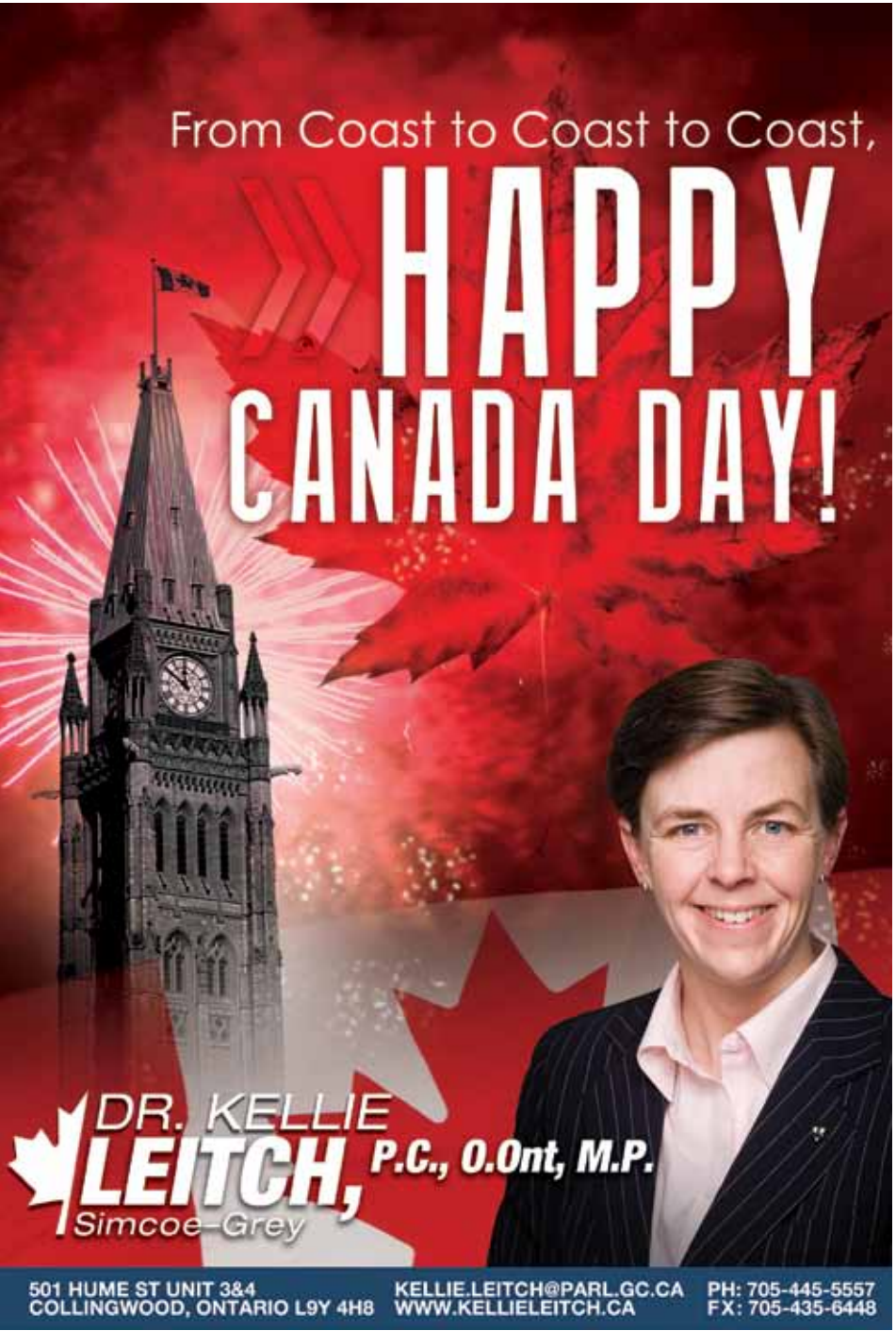
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Celebrating the “grand old lady” at NCPS Annex closing

By Kristi Green

Past and present community members converged for the bittersweet send-off of Creemore’s 96-year-old school building on Caroline Street West last week.

Principal **Heather Birchall** opened the staff-organized event on June 19 by welcoming everyone to “our humble celebration of the grand old lady.”

Simcoe County District School Board (SCDSB) Chairperson **Peter Beacock** summed up what many were feeling in the crowd, saying, “It’s happy to celebrate but hard to say goodbye.” He then went on to thank the custodian, **Malcolm Morrison**, for taking such good care of the school. “It takes more expertise and passion to manage due to elements such as the hardwood floors,” Beacock said.

Area 5 Trustee **Caroline Smith**

addressed both positive and negative elements of the event. “It’s sad that it’s closing, but it’s good that we got money and are adding to the upper site. The decision to consolidate was good for the community.”

Kathryn Wallace, Director of Education, called the building a piece of living history, adding that “history keeps marching on.” Superintendent of Education **Jackie Kavanagh** agreed: “You walk into this building and you see the history. You think about who has been there.”

The speeches were followed by a Sound of Music serenade from Mrs. **Amy Greppmayr** and Mrs. **Jennifer Floyd**’s Grades 1 and 2 classes singing, “So Long, Farwell.”

Birchall then unveiled a painting of the school in winter created by longtime Educational Assistant **Bev Stableforth**. She also read a poem about the school by Stableforth titled,



Bryan Davies Photo

Former school students

“A Grand Old Lady.”

At that point, all faces lifted to the bell tower to see the school bell ring.

The Annex will close its doors for good when the term ends this week for summer vacation.

Avening congregation holds last church service

By Ellen Whitley

Sunday, June 22 was a bittersweet occasion for the small congregation that has worshipped in Avening United Church for many, many years.

It leaves us with much sadness to have to close our doors permanently. The longstanding friendships forged here will continue, but we will miss the weekly camaraderie, baptisms, weddings, Christmas concerts, anniversaries, etc.

Ellen Whitley, on behalf of the elders, gave thanks to **Reverend Tony Rennett** for his almost 10 year leadership, to our pianist **Ben Tupling** and to the various church groups that have devoted themselves unstintingly to the teaching of God’s Word through Sunday School, U.C.W., Bible Study and regular services.

We were blessed to have a full sanctuary last Sunday, including **Ann**

Harbridge from Northern Waters Presbytery, **Joyce McKinnon**, Chair of Toronto Conference, and **Sandra Bednarek** and **Gerry Blackburn** who represent the Creemore Charge at Presbytery.

On a happier note, our Sunday School children, with their sweet smiles, participated in the service by singing their opening song, “Hello, Hello, We Say How Do You Do?” Then, they received their diplomas and a special gift of a Children’s Bible for each. They also gathered around Reverend Tony to light the Christ candle and joined the rest of the congregation with the receiving of the Lord’s Supper.

There will be a video compiled to memorialize this service and our beautiful little church. **Rob Shepard**, a videographer from Barrie, has kindly offered to produce this. He interviewed several of the congregants regarding



Rob Shepard

Congregation at the last service

their life as part of this church, and their feelings about the closure. Then he had everyone gather at the front steps for an *en masse* photo.

We thank New Lowell congregation for giving Reverend Tony their worship time, to stay and mingle at Avening following the service.

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DANCING WITH "GUSHTO" – Shangaza Ugandan performance troupe dancers shook it up at the Scenic Caves in Collingwood at the GUSH fundraising event that raised \$11,000 for local water charity Tin Roof Global.



BURGERS FOR BABIES – (Left to right:) **Lana Bryant** buys a hamburger from **Fred Prosser** and **Shelly Sanford** at the TD Bank's fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network last week.



FIRST ANNUAL TREE-PLANTING DAY – NCPS students in Grades 3, 7 and 8 planted trees at **George Martin's** property in Melancthon. Over time, the kids will revisit the site to see the plants transform and grow.



HORSEY HOUSE CALL – **Tim Armour's** horse gets a pat on the nose from **Sarah Crawford** as the horse and rider took a tour around town last weekend. (The donkey was nowhere to be seen...)



A NEW SUMMER 'DO – **Mirabella Dupuis** and her mother **Sabrina** show off their new haircuts at Big Hearts Dance Camp on June 22. They have donated their locks to a company that makes wigs for people with cancer.

DAVID AND DOLLY'S RIDING ADVENTURE

By David Bull
We had a raspberry patch in the middle of the paddock. Filling a basket with raspberries was an extremely exciting task. If Dolly caught you there, it usually ended in you doing the Fosbury Flop over the electric fence trying to salvage at least part of the basket of berries that came cascading on top of you as you hit the ground.
Riding Dolly was to really appreciate this horse's devious nature. It took a huge effort to coax Dolly away from the comfort of the barn only to experience 15 seconds of terror as Dolly galloped back to her stall, usually by way of a low-lying branch.
My last riding adventure with horses was a number of years ago when my sisters and I accepted an offer from our neighbour, **Jo Northcott**, to go riding in the bush beside the back forty. I am not built for gracefully mounting a horse, and after a number of attempts

to get my left foot anywhere near the stirrup, I swallowed my pride, and led the horse to a vehicle so that i could use the bumper as a launch pad. Just as I was about to heave myself on to the saddle, I had a vision of not quite making it, resulting in my crashing back to earth with one foot caught in the stirrup thereafter being dragged to death by a panicked horse. With the thought of making sure I got to the saddle, I made a mighty heave, resulting in me sailing over the saddle to come crashing to earth on my back on the other side of the horse. Think of a breaching whale, or a failed caber toss.
After the stars cleared, I looked up into the face of the horse who was staring at me with a high degree of contempt. Jo, God bless her, rushed over wide-eyed with concern and asked, not after my well being, but whether that had been an accident, or was I just trying to be funny.
Thus ended my equestrian career.

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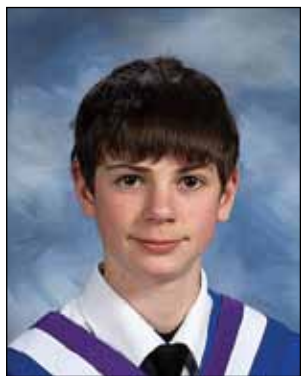
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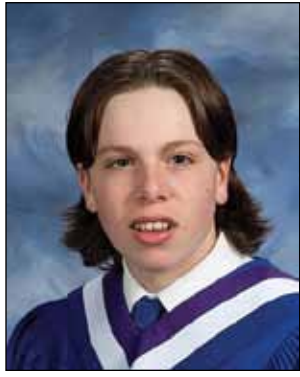
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Citizenship Award:

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Academic Excellence:
Jose Paolo Araya, Cassidy Engel, Shaylyn Jordan, Riley Lammle, Cassidy Morgan, Cooper McGregor

Council briefs

Zoning for mobile vendors

At its Monday meeting, Council directed staff to prepare a zoning by-law amendment while it considers the possibility of allowing mobile vendors in the Township. The amendment will be presented to Council on Monday, July 14, when the Creemore BIA plans to make its presentation about the proposed by-law. Council voted to moved forward with the zoning by-law because it includes a 20-day appeal process (the vending by-law, if passed, will be effective immediately). Ward 4 Councillor **Thom Paterson** did not vote in favour of the motion, preferring to wait to hear from the local business communities first.

Dunedin cell tower

Council directed staff to prepare a letter of concurrence to Industry Canada recommending that the Bell cell tower be built at 7754 12/13 Sideroad to improve cell service for residents of Dunedin and Websterville.

Fire Chief and Deputy Chief appointed

On Monday night, Clearview Council passed a by-law to appoint Fire Chief **Colin Shewell** as full-time and Deputy Fire Chief **Roree Payment** as full-time.

Herzig sculpture coming to Creemore

Council voted unanimously to install an original, 1,000-lb, 5 ft by 3 ft by 2.5 ft bronze sculpture of a square and a circle by **Ernest Herzig**. Herzig is donating the work, which will be installed on the grassy area behind the TD Bank parking lot.

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Seeking the ultimate deer-terrent

By Lisa Timpf

Once summer started approaching, it was time to turn my attention to the great outdoors – which includes, in our case, the modest orchard we have developed over the past few years.

Okay, so “orchard” is probably an overstatement. What we actually have is about a dozen fruit trees, mostly apple.

It’s a good thing for me that gardening is a hobby, not something I rely on in order to be able to feed myself. Thus far, the “orchard” has, in the course of seven years, provided a total yield of four edible Spartans – but boy, did those four apples, fresh picked off the tree, taste good!

Though we started out with three Spartan apple trees and two pear trees, two years ago we decided to expand the apple tree repertoire by adding a Honey Crisp and two Courtland trees.

I blame a co-worker who originally hails from Owen Sound for introducing me to the sweet and irresistible taste of Honey Crisp apples. Based on my observations, this sweetness goes beyond the apples themselves, if the behaviour of the local deer population is any indication.

While the Spartan trees, having had longer to establish themselves, now endure only the odd nibble here and there, the poor Honey Crisp tree has been the beneficiary of substantial deer depredation. The situation is so bad that at the start of the spring it looked less like a tree and more like a spindly twig with a few tentative offshoots. Its tiny branches look barely strong enough to carry blossoms, let alone apples.

I will confess to mixed feelings about my deer visitors. I actually enjoy seeing hoofprints around the property – especially tiny fawn-sized ones. However, enough is enough – my liking for Honey Crisp apples outweighs my desire to keep up sterling relations with our wildlife neighbours.

In an effort to improve the situation, I recently delved into one of my resource books, *Deerproofing Your Yard and Garden* by **Rhonda Massingham Hart** (an appropriate surname for someone writing about this topic).

Armed with information gleaned from this book, we’ve set up some sticks around the tree (apparently deer don’t like to put their heads between sticks, wary of traps), strung up some cloth strips to flap in the breeze and hopefully scare away would-be snackers, and have taken to putting tufts of dog hair around the base of the Honey Crisp apple tree, as deer apparently don’t like the smell of predators (if my Border Collie



Ginette Pieper

A sneaky apple-eater

is reading this she will understand why the frequency of brushings she receives have substantially increased of late).

Another suggested precaution is to plant heavily scented herbs nearby, so we’ve transplanted some chives to the “orchard” area.

Finally, the author of the deerproofing book suggests strongly-scented soap. Soap bars can either be hung in the tree still in the package (the recommended practice is to drill a hole in the soap bar and string it up in the tree with a rope), or unwrapped and placed in cheesecloth bags or old nylons and suspended from branches. We elected to purchase Irish Spring, in hopes that it would provide, to paraphrase the commercial, “long, long lasting deer-odorant protection.”

With all these measures in place, the fruit tree area is far from a thing of beauty. On the plus side, even if our harvest doesn’t improve this year, we should have one of the most fragrant orchards around...

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Growing up garden with Michel Masselin

By Kara McIntosh

Growing up as part of a large family in the rural south of France, **Michel Masselin** of Chez Michel restaurant has lots of experience working in a vegetable garden.

“With so many of us, there was lots of work to be done. My Dad organized the family garden, but each one of us had to take turns and be responsible for watering, weeding and looking after what we grew.”

Luckily, Michel has always loved food as well as being able to grow it.

“The best part, of course, was when it was time to harvest. It was all so good and made all the hard work worth it.”

After emigrating to Canada in 1976, Michel moved out of the garden and into the kitchen, working in the restaurant and catering business in the Toronto area.

Following a stint of travelling and cooking in Australia, he came back to Canada with his new wife, **Elinor**, and opened his acclaimed restaurant in Craileith.

In 2004, they moved their family and business to Creemore.

With the purchase of the property behind the restaurant a few years ago, Michel and Elinor built their garden and Chez Michel became one of the first local restaurants to grow their own food.

The Masselins grow as much as



Michel Masselin

they can for the restaurant, including tomatoes, peppers, leeks, potatoes, lettuces, squash, radishes and a variety of herbs. When necessary, they source and buy ingredients

as locally as they can. Sometimes, their own customers show up with gifts that they’ve picked or gathered themselves.

While the local food movement

has gained momentum and “farm to table” has become a wildly popular trend in the restaurant business, the Masselins’ approach is even more direct – it’s straight to the plate. For Michel, growing the food has become every bit as important as preparing and cooking it.

Michel says that Creemore residents and visitors often poke their heads over the garden fence to see what’s going on, and in the true spirit of community support, a few even roll up their sleeves to help with the watering and weeding.

“The people here, our customers, they are so nice,” says Elinor. “Over the years, we’ve gotten to know each other and the relationships are based around food, community and hospitality.”

Indeed, some of their customers have been coming to the restaurant for 25 years. For the Masselins, it’s all about growing, preparing and sharing delicious French cuisine with their guests.

“I am very lucky to be able to do what I do,” says Michel. “There is a continuity of who I am and what I want to do. In my life, the kitchen extends to the garden and the garden to the kitchen. When customers come to eat here, they can walk around the garden and see where much of their meal comes from and that is very important to us.”

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

By Evelyn Warden

What a lovely roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and homemade pie, enjoyed by 38 members with four guests, and a takeout dinner for **Barb Cudmore**.

We had 11 tables with a two sit-out for cards. Lucky draws were won by **Eileen Nash, George Watson, Lucy Young, Lillian Hiltz, Earl Bentley, Norma Johnston** and **Kevin Keogh**. There were 11 Moon Shots played by **May Johnston, Dave Smith, Marcia Cameron, Peter Gubbels, Marge Douglas, Jim Rigney, Eileen Nash, Janice Stephens, Brian McGill** and **Bert Douglas**, with the travel prize going to **Pat Winger**. Winners were **Dave Smith 352, Jim Ferguson 277, Bert Douglas 271** and **Pat Winger 251**, and the low went to **Effie Taylor 116**.

The Rama bus will be going on Tuesday, July 8. Hammond Transport is our bus of choice as extra charges are not added as it is with Great Canadian. Please give a call to **Irma Flack** at 705-466-5205 or **Evelyn Warden** at 705-429-5067 to book a ride.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Singshampton is holding a Strawberry Supper on Thursday, July 3 and the Eastern Star of Stayner is holding a Roast Beef Dinner on Friday, July 4.

Our thoughts are with **Kevin Keogh** who is going through a battle with cancer. We wish you much luck on your pending surgery. We got a pleasant surprise with the arrival of our good friend **Warren Gale** who just stopped by to thank us for the farewell card we sent, as he has moved near Ottawa to be near his son.



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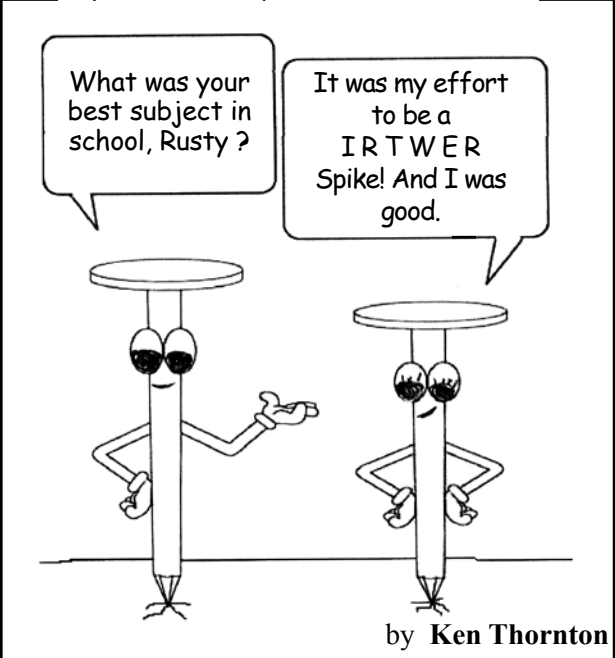
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Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer in Classifieds



WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, June 27
Isolated showers
High 25 Low 10 Winds NE 5 km/h
POP 40%

Saturday, June 28
Isolated showers
High 28 Low 12 Winds S 10 km/h
POP 40%


Sunday, June 29
Risk of thunderstorms
High 27 Low 12 Winds S 5 km/h
POP 70%

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SUIT YERSELF! I PREFER FARMIN'!

by JEFF WILSON

FRED'S FUNNIES

What do you call a Canadian firefighter?

A hoser!

Canadian Criss Cross

June 27, 2014

- ACROSS
1. Burn enough to blacken

5. British noblemen

10. Direct insult

14. In the same way as

15. Up to this time

16. Shake in the air

17. Extremely eager

18. Cut the fleece from

19. At all times

20. Toothed

22. Radius site

24. Hoofed animal

25. Piece of land

26. City in Manitoba

30. Somewhat sky-coloured

33. Otherwise

34. Station indicator on a radio

36. Established fundamental belief

38. Romanian currency unit

39. Treat humiliatingly

41. Malt beverage

42. Deviation from accuracy

44. In attendance

45. Odometer unit

46. Keyboard operator

48. Fifth Greek letter

50. Favourite

51. Approves

52. Having to do with heat

56. 15th anniversary gift

60. "Rock of ____"

61. Be smugly happy

63. Island in the Hebrides

64. Be furious

65. Black eye

66. Agrees silently

67. Poke at
68. Come to an understanding

69. Mosquito
- DOWN
1. Clothed

2. Apian abode

3. Consanguineous

4. Bureaucratic rules

5. Downtown ____ (one of the oldest neighbourhoods in Vancouver)

6. Winner of three Grand Slam titles

7. Kind of bread

8. One side of a piece of paper

9. Lazy walk

10. Term of endearment

11. Melted rock from a volcano

12. Affirm

13. Salon option

21. Tree of the olive family

23. Roads used to get there

26. Stet's opposite

27. Ready to deal with whatever happens

28. Lending at an exorbitant interest

29. Daily period of darkness

30. Make a racket

31. Relative of a slug

32. Telephone greeting

35. Metric measure

37. One under 20

39. Paint additive

40. One forced to emigrate

43. Against

45. Nowhere to be found

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

47. Sign of social unacceptability

49. Earth's atmosphere

52. Freshwater fish

53. Gelatinous material

54. Child's plastic construction set
55. Wooden shoe

56. Receptacle

57. Animated character

58. Time ____ half

59. Shoemaker's tool

62. Belonging to us

PLAYING THE FARMING GAME

Farming is a game.

The first part of the game is waiting for the land to dry up enough so that you can get on it and get it ready for planting. There is manure to till in so it doesn't burn your young plants, and trying to do this when the ground is soft is simply asking for disaster in the form of burying your tractor to the hubs... never goes over well with the head honcho – take it from me, I know.

I didn't bury a tractor but I did manage to get the chore truck tangled in hay windrows to the point that drive shaft would turn no more. I thought this was a common occurrence, but apparently it is not. Once the land has been planted, the second half of the game is

AGRI-TALES



Cat
FLACK

hoping for rain so the ground is soft enough for the seeds to germinate and push their shoots through the earth. The rain that comes has to be just right, not too hard, but consistent enough to be of good measure.

The third part of the game is hoping that there is not a cold snap that will kill the young shoots off and be only worthy of plowing down as green fertilizer. On a small scale it is not such a big deal, but when you are dealing with a few hundred acres, the loss (not only crop wise, but monetarily) can be devastating.

Oh yes, this farming is quite a game – a game of chance. Ask any well-“seasoned” farmer and they will wholeheartedly agree.

Here's to a perfect season balanced with moisture, sunshine, gentle breezes and heat. After a winter like last year, I am sure that most farmers will want to stockpile to avoid any shortages... but that analogy is for the next article.

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CELEBRATIONS

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Happy Birthday William Kane – your Dad would be so proud.
Precious moments, still to come. Love always, Dad’s family and friends.

FOR SALE

HAY for sale – Small squares and 4x5’ rounds of horse hay. We deliver year-round. Call Norm of Stonehedge Farms at 705-466-2607.

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THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who made it out to our **Children’s Miracle Network Charity BBQ** on Friday, June 20! Your generous support helped us to raise \$348 that will be donated to Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto!! Amazing support for a great cause!
From all the girls at TD Bank, Creemore

CANADA DAY

If you would like to **VOLUNTEER** to assist with various tasks on Canada Day contact Norm at 705-466-6748. A responsible adult with good sense of humour needed to run the Dunk Tank. Also need lots of volunteers to help clean up after the fireworks!

If you would like to donate to the **FIREWORKS** contact Norm at 705-466-6748. There will also be a Fireman’s Boot Drive just before the Fireworks to help raise funds.

SERVICES

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YARD SALE

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Allan June 28, 1996
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you, Sylvia!

GRADUATION




Bob & Vicki Bell of Singhampton are extremely proud to announce their daughter **Emma Victoria Bell** graduated on **June 10th 2014** with **Honours from the University of Guelph**. Emma majored in Real Estate and Housing and has accepted a full time position in the Land Acquisition Department of Hydro One. Very proud grandparents are Arnold and Gwen Anderson of Creemore and Bob and Ruth Bell of Singhampton.

DEATH NOTICE

WILSON, Robert passed away peacefully at Stevenson Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 25, 2014. Father of Ron (Theresa) Wilson and the late Sharon (Andy) Little. Cherished grandfather of Ben, Chase, Kendra, Andrew, Jackson, Connor and the late Brian. Robert is survived by his sisters Doris, Margaret and Ruby. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. As per his wishes cremation has taken place, a celebration of life will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Robert may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Friends may visit the online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com

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This week’s answers

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10am to 4pm Military Re-enactors at the Log Cabin on Library Street
10:30 to noon Creemore Ladies Auxiliary Canada Day Brunch at the Legion
12:45pm Harold Crawford Memorial Kids Bike Parade starts Mad River Park and heads to the Legion.
12:24 to 3pm Olde Thyme Games by the Legion
three-legged, egg & spoon and sack races, scavenger hunt, water balloon toss, lawn bowling, ring toss and bean bag toss.
Creemore Country Gas Bar Concession Booth with popcorn, candy floss, snow cones & candy
1 to 3pm BBQ at Legion
6pm Firefighters BBQ on the west side of the arena
8pm emilie-que leads the singing of O Canada
Lady & Man of the year presentations, cake cutting
boot drive to help fund the fireworks
8:30 pm The Baker Magic Show
fireworks at dusk

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