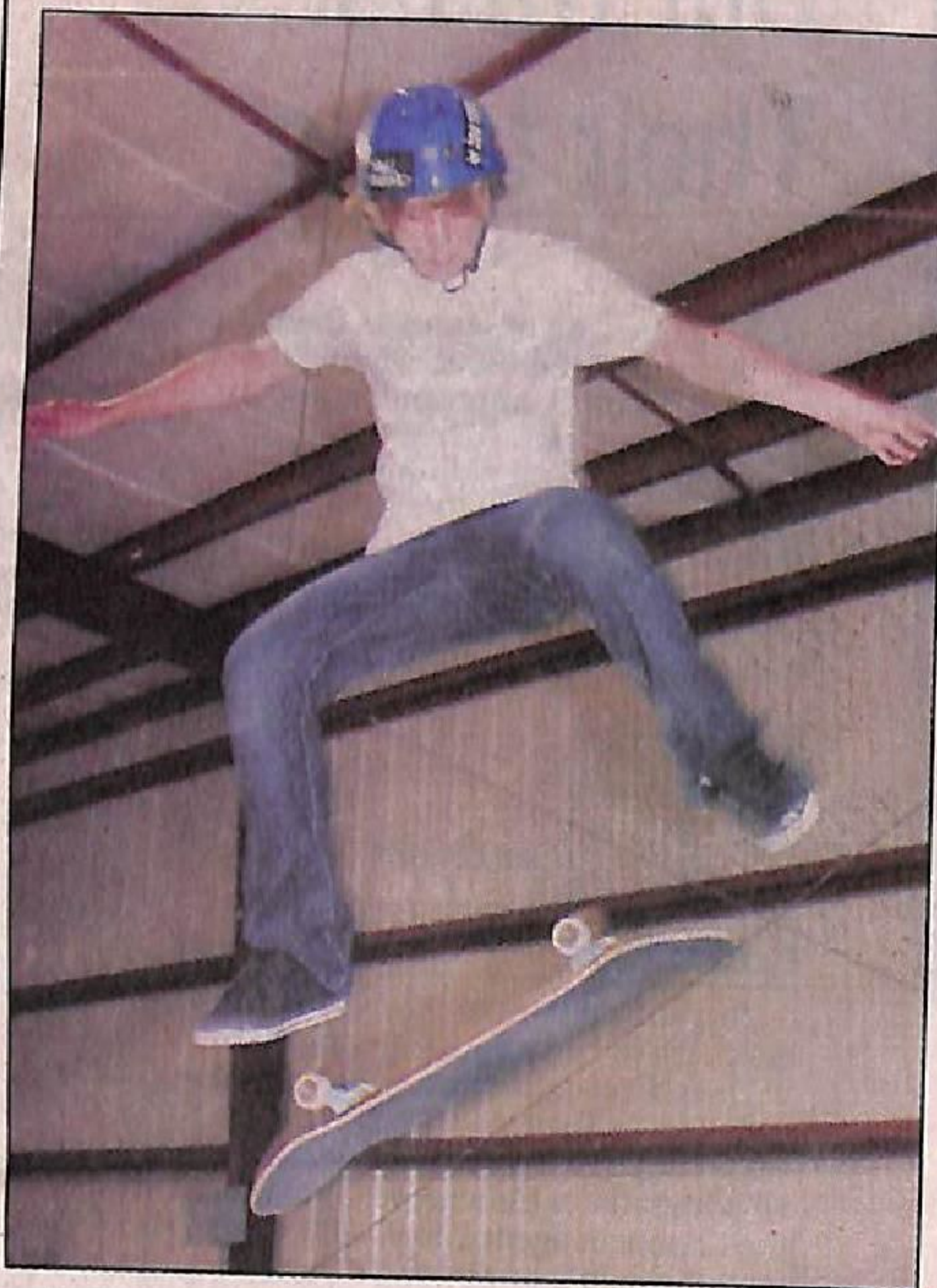


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## STUNT MAN: Fun at the Skate Park



TED AMSDEN Sun Media

Evan Labroose, 14, and his friend Todd Peterson, visit the Port Hope Skate Park twice a week and stay the allotted time, from 1 to 4 p.m.

## policebrief

### MISCHIEF CHARGES

BRIGHTON — A 16-year-old Brighton youth has been charged with three counts of mischief.

The youth is alleged to have broken two windows at the Proctor House Museum between May 31

and June 1 and is also believed to be responsible for puncturing two car tires overnight June 7.

One vehicle was parked on Kingsley Avenue and the other vehicle on Young Street.

The youth will appear in Brighton youth court at a later date.

## cramahebriefs

### CRAMAHE TO GET NEW CLOCK

COLBORNE — There will soon be a new clock in the former village of Colborne. It will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the former Village of Colborne and the 50th anniversary of the Ogden Quarry operated by Holcim (formerly St. Lawrence Cement) on the Lake Ontario waterfront.

Dr. Jim Johnston of Holcim (Canada) Inc. made the presentation on behalf of the company and its employees to Cramahe Township council at its Aug. 11 meeting.

Johnston thanked the community for allowing the company to join in the June 30-Aug. 2 150th celebration.

The company will pay approximately \$15,000 for the clock, shipping and installation. Holcim plans to co-ordinate a community event in the fall with the township to mark the installation.

The clock will be located on King Street East in Colborne.

The purchase of a village clock was considered by the Colborne 150th Committee, but rejected due to cost.

### OAK RIDGES TRAIL SHIFTS

CRAMAHE TOWNSHIP — The Oak Ridges Trail will take a new path through the municipality, Cramahe Township council learned Aug. 11.

After hearing from residents, the Oak Ridges Trail Association and the Oak Ridges Moraine Foundation have settled on a new interim course and a proposed long-term preferred trail. The new routes will traverse open and unopened road allowances instead of roadways.

The background paper provided by Fred Johnson and Tim Lawley states the new route will "provide access to some of the most beautiful parts of the moraine."

A section on Jakobi Road will be moved to Dawson Road. New parking will be available at the Castleton Playing Fields, the Warkworth Fairgrounds and the Oak Heights Winery.

Johnson noted the trail now passes three wineries, adding it does not yet pass a brewery or a Tim Hortons.

Most trails set up by the association are looped or end-to-end sections that can be travelled in less than a day.

### ANIMAL CONTROL OPTIONS RAISED

CRAMAHE TOWNSHIP — The old bugaboo of animal control was back on the table at Cramahe Township council Aug. 11.

The township's contract with Shelter of Hope and animal collector Richard Lamoureux expires at the end of the year so Cramahe bylaw officer Jim Harris was looking for direction. The current two-year deal with the animal collector is costing the township \$10,000 a year, but does not fill all the township needs.

Some members of council would like to see the contractor collect strays that are running loose. Currently, he comes to collect the dog only if it has been caught.

The contract with the Shelter of Hope is for housing the animals once they have been picked up by Lamoureux.

The Shelter of Hope is not interested in taking on the entire contract, which left Harris with one other option to present in his written report: Cramahe could band with the Municipality of Brighton to the east and Trent Hills to the north to create its own shelter. Harris admitted this option would be more expensive than the current one.

Council decided to have Harris look into the options and report

back at the Sept. 15 meeting.

### OFFER OF SCULPTURE TO BE PUT TO NEIGHBOURS OF ART GALLERY

COLBORNE — What should Cramahe Township do with an offer by the artists of the Colborne Art Gallery to erect a sculpture in front of the gallery at 51 King St. E.?

The question had councillors walking a tightrope, not wanting to offend the artists or the members of Heritage Cramahe.

The sculpture by Claus Heinecke is a striking yellow pair of intertwined columns. If the artists have their way, it will be mounted on the boulevard in front of the former registry building which now houses the gallery.

Councillors were quick to compliment the talents of the artist, but equally eager to give credence to any possible concerns of neighbours and the Heritage Cramahe committee.

Councillor Pat Westrope asked Heinecke if the neighbours or the heritage group had been consulted. He admitted not, but stated that Heritage Cramahe was aware of the plans.

That assertion was called into question by Roseanne Quinn, a member of Heritage Cramahe and curator of the heritage room housed in the gallery building. Quinn said this was her first knowledge of the project. She added that neither had Heritage Cramahe chair Lenna Broatch heard of the plan.

Mayor Marc Coombs told the artists he thought the idea of a sculpture was wonderful and thanked them for seeking the funding to pay for the project. He suggested they should consult Heritage Cramahe and the neighbours.

Heinecke told council that the sculpture was part of a gallery ini-

tiative to increase its profile and create something that didn't "fade into the textural background".

Later, in the public question period, resident Eileen Milley suggested there should be an avenue for public input. She was certain there would be some in the community who would feel the proposed sculpture did not match the community.

The artists were asked to go to the heritage group and its neighbours for consultation. Any council decision was deferred.

### ROAD GETS A NAME — AFTER 130 YEARS

CASTLETON — Nobody is sure how it happened but the road which runs along the side of the Castleton Cemetery has no name.

In her report to Cramahe Township council Aug. 11, chief building official Natalie Moroz-Cornell referred to Bylaw 334 passed in 1879 which opened the road. It has been in use ever since and maintained by the Castleton Cemetery Board.

Somehow, the road has been left off the township map of roads, despite the fact it is an open road and services the Castleton Sports Club Fields.

The staffer suggested it is time for council to correct the omission. She proposed the name Cemetery Road.

Roseanne Quinn, vice-chair of the Castleton Cemetery Board, was, by chance, at the council meeting. She assured council the board would be happy to hear the news when it meets next in April 2010. She felt they would be pleased with the name.

The cemetery has been in use since the 1850s and possibly earlier.

— Bob Owen