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Clearview Township was among municipalities to observe the inaugural National Day for Truth and Reconciliation Sept. 30, by lowering flags to half-staff and wearing orange shirts during Monday's council meeting. Mayor **Doug Measures** decided on the occasion to read a land acknowledgement, noting that council has not completed a formal process to adopt one but he felt it was appropriate to take the opportunity .

Stayner LTC build depends on DC break

by **Trina Berlo**

Jarlette Health Services is asking Clearview Township for a break on development charges (DCs) as it moves through the planning process for a multi-phased Continuum Care Facility in Stayner.

"I truly am saddened to say that without a resolution we would need to revisit our options. We want to develop here but we need your support, said chief operating officer **Julia King**.

Council approved a zoning amendment for a six-acre property at 7044 Highway 26 (across from the emergency hub) from a Development Area Zone to Institutional Residential last year to accommodate the proposed build.

King said COVID-19 highlighted the need for aging long-term care

homes to be redeveloped and the new facility will meet current requirements.

While Stayner Care Centre currently has 370 square feet of space per resident, the new 96-bed home will have 740 square feet per resident for a total of 72,000 square feet dedicated to the long-term care facility, with an option to add a 110,000 square foot retirement lodge, and apartments totalling 20,000 square feet. All told, it is possible the capacity of the new facility could have a total long-term care capacity of 128 residents.

"The services that DCs support are not utilized by our residents, such as parks, trails, arenas and libraries," said King. "Our residents typically don't drive."

She said long term care provides care and services in a congregate

setting such as hospitals do and hospitals are exempt, as are homes for the aged.

Jarlette is asking that the municipality transfer the credit for development charges for the existing 49 bed Stayner Care Centre to the redeveloped home, reducing the development charges by approximately 50 per cent, leaving development charges to be applicable solely on the 47 new beds being developed.

Plus a further reduction as allowed in the development charge bylaw for "uses with a significant community benefit" and an exemption for "Industrial use developments creating jobs.

Council directed staff to report back with strategies for reducing the development charges for the project and exact costs.

Vaccines mandatory for workers, volunteers

A mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Policy is now in place for township council, staff, contractors and volunteers accessing township facilities.

Council voted Monday to include themselves in the policy, recognizing that since they are elected officials and not employees, not all terms of the policy may be applicable.

Non-compliance is subject to possible discipline, including termination, and although all council members have disclosed they are fully vaccinated, as elected officials, they cannot be fired.

In a Sept. 1 letter, from the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit's Medical Officer of Health it was strongly recommended that all employers create, implement and ensure compliance with a workplace vaccination policy. The policy has been approved by senior management and is in the process of being implemented.

Deputy Mayor **Barry Burton** and Councillor **Doug McKechnie** both had reservations about making the vaccine mandatory, saying it should be a choice, and not a fireable offence.

The policy does state that exemptions will be recognized for medical reasons.

Legion continues with take-out fundraisers

The Creemore Legion is serving a take-out roast beef dinner on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The meal includes roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed California vegetables, bun with butter, and pumpkin pie for \$20 per person.

Order before Oct. 14. Call 705-466-2330 to place an order and schedule a pick-up time between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Masks, and distancing are required. Bring exact change.

The Legion dinners are the only source of revenue for the facility that has been closed during the pandemic.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 2

- **Creemore Farmers' Market** 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Creemore Springs Brewery. COVID protocols in place. Visit www.creemorefarmersmarket.ca.
- **Yard Sale for Charities** Rain or shine – large yard sale with household items, furniture, Christmas decorations and much more; baked goods for sale. Masks are required in the hall. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Patrick's Hall, 215 Pine St., Stayner.
- **Art Powered Live Music-in-my-Yard Event** 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 2 Townley St., Nottawa. Live music-in-our-yard with the five-piece band Hot Pants. Bring a blanket or chair, sit on the grass and listen to the melodic tunes of local folk/rock musicians Patrick Keating who draws inspiration from our vast magnificent planet. Positive energy vibes which celebrate nature and beautiful diversity. Their fun and groovy songs are sure to delight! Free admission, donations appreciated. COVID-19 Safety Guidelines: Capacity is limited to 100 people. Visitors must maintain a two-metre distance. Hand sanitizer stations will be provided. Face masks are optional, but required when purchasing from our gourmet food vendor.
- **Edenvale Classic Aircraft Foundation is holding a free open house** as part of Culture Days Celebration at Edenvale Aerodrome (5195 Hwy 26 E). You are invited to go from zero to Mach 2 in 60 Minutes - Hangar Time exclusively with a Tiger Moth (1943) this weekend only. Regular programming including Hangar Time with the Avro Arrow (1957) and other special guests will take place on Saturday, Oct. 9 and 16. Please book your complimentary special event pass at www.avroarrow203.com.

Monday, Oct. 4

- **Public info meeting about Creemore's new senior hockey team**, the Coyotes, 7 p.m. at Station on the Green. We are seeking volunteers and hockey enthusiasts to make this start-up a success. As per provincial law please bring your certificate of vaccination to attend. Can't make it but want to know more? Contact Tom Macham, thomas.macham@hotmail.ca.

Saturday, Oct. 9

- **The Creemore Horticultural Society's Annual Floral Pumpkin Fundraiser** 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Creemore Springs Brewery, 139 Mill St. Stunning fall floral arrangements in pumpkins for your table or a hostess gift to take to the Thanksgiving gathering. All sizes available. Each a work of art created by members of the society. All funds raised go to beautify the Creemore community.

Friday, Oct. 15

- **Calling All Curlers** the season starts Nov. 1. New members welcome! Registration is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Creemore Curling Club. Please bring your ID and proof of vaccination. Want to register online? Email creemorecurling@gmail.com for a registration form. For more information, email creemorecurling@gmail.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

- **Creemore Legion Roast Beef Take Out Dinner.** Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed California vegetables, bun/butter, pumpkin pie. \$20 per person. Call 705-466-2330 to order and schedule a pick-up time. Order before Oct. 14. Pick-up between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Masks, distancing and exact change please.

Saturday, Oct. 23

- **The Creemore Firefighters Association is hosting a pumpkin carving contest** from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Station on the Green. \$5 entry. Please drop off pumpkins between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Station on the Green for judging. Wear your costume, see the fire trucks and get a treat from the firefighters.

Thursday, Oct. 28

- **Centennial United Church Stayner's Annual Ham Dinner** – pre-order and drive-thru only. Ham and scalloped potato dinner with dessert. \$20 (correct change please) Pre-order by Oct. 23 at fundraiser@ucstayner.ca or phone Valerie at 705-422-1201. Pick up 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the church, 234 William St. Stayner. Vehicles to line up on William St. going westbound for payment. Masks required.

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At the Village Green building site off Mill Street, construction of the stage has begun with the roof expected to arrive soon. The stage work was preceded by a large amount of underground work before the above ground work could begin.

Police investigate garden centre theft

Dufferin OPP responded to a break and enter at a garden supply business in Mulmur Township on Friday, Sept. 24.

At about 9:10 a.m., Dufferin OPP responded to a report of a break and enter at a local garden supply store in the area of Highway 10 and Highway 89. Officers determined that sometime between 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 8:45 a.m. the next day, the suspects gained access to the rear yard and smashed a glass door which leads into a storage

unit.

An inventory of stock revealed that approximately \$3,100 in steel framing was stolen.

The investigation is ongoing, and there is no suspect description available.

Anyone with information regarding this theft is asked to contact Dufferin OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Information can also be submitted online at ontariocrimestoppers.ca.



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EDITORIAL

Truth and reconciliation comes with duty to self-educate

“It is due to the courage and determination of former students—the Survivors of Canada’s residential school system—that the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada was established. They worked for decades to place the issue of the abusive treatment that students were subjected to at residential schools on the national agenda. Their perseverance led to the reaching of the historic Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement,” states the commission’s *What we have learned: Principles of truth and reconciliation* (2015). “All Canadians must now demonstrate the same level of courage and determination, as we commit to an ongoing process of reconciliation. By establishing a new and respectful relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Canadians, we will restore what must be restored, repair what must be repaired, and return what must be returned.”

Proclaiming a National Day of Truth and Reconciliation was one of the 94 *Calls to Action* identified by the commission. Its observance on Sept. 30 has felt monumental and has been successful in that it has made a space for residential schools survivors and the wider community to tell their stories, and be heard.

Even before the world was rocked by the confirmation of ‘the 215’ unmarked graves at the former Kamloops Indian Residential School in British Columbia in June, it felt like there was a bit of a shift in our social consciousness, a shift that had readied Canadians to hear the truth.

This truth is particularly hard to hear and Survivors have said that it is hard to share, as they themselves are at different points in their healing journeys, sometimes afraid of what opening doors to certain memories would do to a person who has already spent many decades haunted by their experiences at residential schools.

The commission has published lengthy reports that are very much worth reading, especially for those who are wondering what all the fuss is about. The publications include Survivor accounts and photos gathered during a six-year process, travelling to all parts of Canada and hearing from more than 6,500 witnesses.

Many of us never learned anything about the genocide that was happening in Canada when we were in school, so we owe it to the Survivors, the churches involved, former politicians and all our neighbours to educate ourselves on exactly what went on in this country.

National Day of Truth and Reconciliation should not be framed as a celebration but we can hold up and celebrate Indigenous people who, despite every attempt to abolish and assimilate, continue to share, foster, reclaim and preserve their languages, arts and culture. It is up to the rest of us to learn and remove obstacles to truth and reconciliation. All the resources can be found at nctr.ca/records/reports/#trc-reports.

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LETTERS

Awareness is a first step toward healing

Editor:

I would like to thank Christopher Dodd for his comprehensive guest column entitled, “*Champlain’s Curse*,” in last week’s paper.

I very much appreciated being able to learn more about our local history, its peoples and languages.

As a settler to this land, I am glad to be made aware of the truths in our collective history.

Armed with this knowledge, we can all begin

to move forward with the compassion and respect required on personal and national pathways towards reconciliation.

I firmly believe that awareness and a sense of connectedness are the first steps toward healing and inciting positive change. Thank you for sharing your knowledge with us.

Jamila Monahan,
 Glen Huron.

"Just a moment, I will connect you."

Editor:

The Noisy River Telephone Company advertisement (*The Way We Were*, Sept. 24 edition) inspired so many memories.

In that era, the doctor’s office was 9, just nine. Our home phone number was 112.

Vince Flynn was the busy man operating the system, whether a lineman or public relations representative. He and his wife were an active couple in village affairs. Their daughter, Yvonne Flynn, was a wonderful childhood friend of mine; village youngsters at the time will remember her as a talented young girl in school, music (and we sang duets), a

budding actress in plays done by the youth at the United Church, and a compassionate friend reflecting the values of her parents.

Dr. J.R.H. (Rolly) Graham, my father, and my mother, Marjorie, were great friends with Yvonne’s parents.

So historians, here is a chance to remember the Flynns, young women like Eva Walker and others who kept the community in touch.

“What number are you calling please? Just a moment, I will connect you.”

John R. Graham,
 Huntington Beach, CA.

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LETTER

NEC fails to protect

Editor:

Based on personal experience of building in the area, I read with interest the decision by the Niagara Escarpment Commission to approve the Fennario Meadows Lavender Farm.

In service of protecting the natural escarpment environment from the impact of the development, the best the Commission staff could muster was an objection based upon designated land use criteria.

This calls into question their current definition of the “environment” they seek to protect.

Ten years ago, when we sought to build our house Commission staff expressed concern that the southern orientation of our proposed home might cause excessive window glare.

This glare that might negatively impact the enjoyment of the “environment” by our neighbours or those travelling through the area.

They went so far as to suggest that window awnings might lessen the deleterious impact of the glare.

After further investigation, they relented.

This would suggest that their concern for the “environment” has dramatically narrowed in the intervening decade.

I can assure the Commission that any increase in traffic on County Road 9 to access the farm, will certainly negatively impact the ability of all of us on the road to enjoy the “environment” the Commission is meant, but failing, to “protect.”

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RAYS announces 2021 scholarships, bursaries

by Rina Barone

Each year RAYS (Resources for Area Youth Success), a charitable organization based in Creemore, awards scholarships and bursaries to qualifying local youth to support them in their post-secondary education.

Since 2012, RAYS has contributed over \$350,000 in scholarship and bursaries to students to assist with the financial costs of attending a Canadian college, university or trade program. These financial awards help to cover tuition, academic textbooks, and living expenses while pursuing a degree, diploma, or trade school and apprenticeship certification.

To date, RAYS has awarded 24 scholarships of up to \$20,000 over four years and 45 bursaries of up to \$1,000 per year, all made possible through the generous donations of RAYS donors.

“We are delighted with the growing response to our bursary program,” says **Nick Forrest**, chair, RAYS bursary committee.

RAYS 2020 bursary recipient **Grace Millsap** credits the program for its financial contribution which helped cover fees associated with her Agriculture program at the University of Guelph, in addition to the mentoring the program provides.

“The mentor portion of the bursary has helped me immensely while making decisions about my courses and knowing that I always have someone there to reach out to for advice, guidance and support through my schooling, jobs and life,” said Millsap. “I am very thankful to RAYS for allowing myself and other students to pursue their dreams and chosen paths of life through the bursary program.”

To be eligible for either a bursary or scholarship, students must reside in the RAYS catchment area and attend a local high school, in addition, students must have a minimum 80 per cent average in Grade 12 and demonstrate community leadership to be a candidate for a scholarship.

“RAYS scholarship committee members were very impressed with the quality and number of student applicants in 2021 even during this past academic year of disruptions caused by COVID. All applicants demonstrated interest and high motivation to enter university, despite many unknowns - very remarkable,” added **Barbara Lemaire**, chair, RAYS scholarship committee.

Rina Barone is chair of the RAYS communications committee.

RAYS is pleased to announce this year's scholarship and bursary recipients:

2021 Scholarship Recipients:
(payable up to \$5,000 per year, for a total of up to \$20,000 per student)

Nolan Campbell, Singhampton Collingwood Collegiate Institute College: Cambrian College Program: Powerline Technician

Graydon Farness, Nottawa Collingwood Collegiate Institute College: Trent University Program: Teacher Education

Claire Gillis, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: Fanshawe College Program: Child and Youth Care

Lauren McDermid, Duntroon Collingwood Collegiate Institute College: Wilfrid Laurier University Program: Science

Kennedi Newell, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: Georgian College Program: Social Service Worker

Hannah Oakey, Nottawa Collingwood Collegiate Institute College: University of Guelph Program: Science, Animal Biology

Brooke Corcoran, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: Fanshawe College Program: Pre-Health

2021 Bursary Recipients:
(up to \$1,000 per year per student)

Tristan Goodfellow, Mulmur Centre Dufferin District High School College: Conestoga College Program: Computer Engineering

Jessica Byam, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: Georgian College Program: Biotechnology

Kole Walker, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: College of Trades Program: Cabinetry Apprenticeship

Alesha Gibson, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: Georgian College Program: Opticianry

Maeve Marling, Stayner Stayner Collegiate Institute College: Olds College, Alberta Program: Agriculture

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Lab fosters interest in old school photography

by Trina Berlo

David Herzog is supporting a renaissance of analog photography, opening a film lab in Creemore.

He said in the past five years there has been a resurgence of interest in film photography and a shortage of photography supply stores, exacerbated by the fact that a lot of the surviving stores and labs may be winding down operations, has made it difficult to source supplies.

“I want to create a space where artists can come together and talk about projects they are working on, maybe show some work, and create a dialogue,” said Herzog, adding that the connections made with people is what he loves about photography.

A love of photography runs in the family. Herzog says his grandfather has had a long career designing lenses for Leica, and his mother did a stint for the company as well. Herzog got his first film camera as a gift from his father about five years ago, and recalls feeling terrified as he set out to shoot his first roll of black and white film. He said when he got the negatives back there was only one frame on the roll that could be considered a good shot but it was enough encouragement to keep shooting.

Herzog was raised in Switzerland, where he went to school for design engineering, but said when he graduated he had this desire to come home to



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

The Creemore Film Lab proprietor **David Herzog** is offering a range of photography services and supplies.

Canada where some of his family is. Even though he had never lived in the country – he had only come for long visits– Herzog said he always thought of Canada as home and he had wanted to live here since he was a child.

The move at Christmas of 2019 inspired a body of work about coming home and looking at this place as an outsider. The pandemic gave the theme a new gravitas as the concept of home took on a deep meaning for everyone immobilized by the pandemic.

The work can be seen on the wall

of the lab as examples of the fine art printing services offered there on a variety of high quality archival fibre papers.

Herzog has a mission to make new 35mm and 120mm film accessible to photographers in the area, and he is also selling a variety of expired films, which can be desirable to photographers for their unpredictable results, and has plans to carry films by new producers that have established product lines in recent years. The Creemore Film Lab is also a place where one might fight

some vintage cameras and lenses, as Herzog is tapping into a supply by a large distributor, and is purchasing and accepting donations of equipment.

The lab is equipped with a C-41 colour film processor that Herzog will be putting into service once the demand grows, making it a full service film and photo processing lab, which also offers 35mm negative scanning for those looking to digitize.

The Creemore Film Lab is located at 3 Caroline St. W, Suite 2, and is open Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find the business on Instagram and visit www.davidherzog.ca to see his work.

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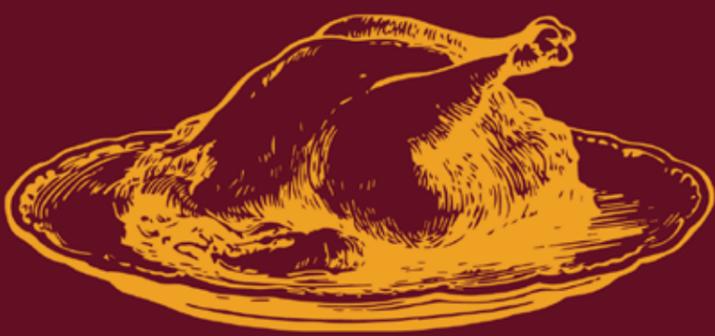
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Clearview Township is currently seeking temporary full-time Public Works (Roads) Heavy Equipment Operators, Night Patrol Operators and Sidewalk Operators beginning November 1, 2021, through to April 14, 2022.

Key Accountabilities: Reporting to the Public Works Manager, and Roads Foreman, the Public Works (Roads) Operators are responsible for assisting the Public Works Roads Department with snow removal, sanding, inspecting and repairing roads infrastructure as well as clearing sidewalks, patrolling roads and ensuring compliance with current Road Safety standards.

Skills and Experience

- Minimum Grade 12 education with 2 years of demonstrated experience operating heavy equipment
- Valid DZ Driver's License with a clean Driver's Abstract
- Demonstrated ability to work independently and in a team environment.
- In addition to operating heavy equipment, must possess the ability to operate utility trucks, pumps, compressors, generators, common hand and power tools, shovels, wrenches, two-way radios, and phones.
- Knowledge of safety standards and precautions pertaining to the use of tools and safe work practices.
- Ability to understand, read and follow written and oral instructions.
- Ability to perform heavy manual labour, including bending, stooping, reaching, and lifting heavy objects.
- Physical strength and ability sufficient to meet job requirements for extended periods under uncomfortable conditions in all types of weather.
- Current WHIMIS training
- In case of urgent call-ins, must be able to respond to the workplace within 30 minutes.

Salary: Salary and hour of work will be specified in the applicable Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Note: The preferred candidate must be willing to provide consent for the Township to conduct a criminal background and vulnerable sector check prior to finalizing an employment offer.

Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume and covering letter quoting **job # 2021-024** to Human Resources **by October 4, 2021**, to: hr@clearview.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls, please. The Township of Clearview is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodation will be provided in accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA).

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Qualifications:

A recognized degree or diploma in Social Services / Social Work and or Recreation and Leisure with 3 to 5 years related experience including supervisory experience. In addition, Non-violent Crisis Prevention Training, current CPR "C" with AED, First Aid Certification, Food Handler's Certification, and a valid driver's licence are essential to this role.

Responsibilities:

- Reporting to the General Manager Parks, Culture and Recreation, the Youth Center Coordinator participates in the development, coordination, supervision, scheduling and marketing of youth centre recreational programs and activities (for 12 to 17 years of age) and the management of the youth centre.
- The preferred candidate will possess a thorough knowledge of implementing, scheduling, administering and evaluating services within a Youth Center. They must be able to follow procedures with respect to recognizing youth at risk in accordance with the Child and Family Services Act. Experience and proven ability creating a liaison with the Clearview Youth Center, community organizations and corporations, youth-related agencies and education institutions to coordinate and promote activities.

Salary: The salary range offered for this position is \$56,329 to \$68,468 per year plus a competitive benefits package.

Note: The preferred candidate must be willing to provide consent for the Township to conduct a criminal background and vulnerable sector check prior to finalizing an employment offer.

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Qualifications and Abilities required

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- Able to communicate with and direct children in a clear manner.
- Must be able to provide a clean police background and vulnerable person's check.
- Possess 20/20 vision (with corrective lenses if needed).
- Must have reliable transportation to crossing location.

Wage: \$21.10 per hour plus 4% vacation pay.

Training: All required training and crossing guard apparel is provided by Clearview Township

Note: The preferred candidate must be willing to provide consent for the Township to conduct a criminal background and vulnerable sector check prior to finalizing an employment offer.

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Creemore U15 select team wins division championship

by Brian MacIntyre

As the summer began, the thought of playing a baseball game seemed farfetched. Thirteen young men came together for the love of the game. Spring started off with limited participant batting practices and skill development, but as soon as provincial mandates allowed, the u15 Select team was ready and eager to go.

Expectations were high for the team, and as exhibition games ended, having won all exhibition games by mercy rule, Creemore was the early favourite to win the league. The season started with a dominate pitching performance by **Nic Guthrie**. He struck out nine of the first 10 batters. **Evan Longfield** came in to pitch a three up three down inning and win the first game. It was the first of three collective no-hitters, with only one player reaching base by walking.

The team stumbled on Week 2 when they hosted Barrie at Gowan Park on the Civic holiday weekend. A win and a 12-6 loss to Barrie ruined the chance of the perfect season and would seal the team's fate of a second-place finish in the regular season.

Week 3 saw the team's second



Contributed photo

Back, from left: **Mike Macdonald, Dan Longfield, Brian MacIntyre, Brady Reynolds, Cameron Macdonald, Tait Lightheart, Luke Millsap, Jared Marshall, Nic Guthrie, Dresdon Dupuis, Chris Hayward.** Front: **Griffin MacIntyre, Luke Bennington, Lukas Hayward, Owen Stinson, Luca Fuladore, Evan Longfield.**

combined no hitter. **Tait Lightheart** retired the first nine batters he saw, six of them by strike out. **Luke Millsap** stepped in to retire the next three of four and again, the only base runner reached base by walking.

Good times kept rolling as the boys mowed through Weeks 4 and 5. Week 5 started with another combined no hitter. **Jarod Marshall** handled the first two innings, striking out four and

walking one. **Griffin MacIntyre** took over and struck out another two and walked one. **Luca Fuladore** came in to pitch the final two innings, and struck out another two with no walks.

The team finished the regular season with nine wins, one loss and had outscored their opponents 114-42.

Gowan Park played host to the semi finals on August 28. Creemore made short work of Newmarket, beating

them 13-3 and 11-1. **Owen Stinson** and **Brady Reynolds** dominated Game 1 on the mound, and Game 2 was handled by **Dresdon Dupuis** and Guthrie.

The finals brought Barrie back to Creemore so the boys could right the wrong that happened in Week 2. Guthrie took the mound for Game 1 and was dialed in from the first pitch. Guthrie threw 97 pitches and struck out 12 batters, six of them watching the third strike buzz by them. Two hits and three walks were all the offence Barrie batters could muster with no one advancing past third base. Arm care rules didn't allow Guthrie to finish his game, despite striking out two batters in the sixth inning, **Luke Bennington** came into to finish the job, and Creemore won 12-0. Game 2 started off a little rocky, having the first two batters reach base and score, but after striking out batters five and six, Lightheart dialed in. He went onto pitch a complete seven-inning 94 pitch game, striking the last batter out looking at strike three for his ninth K of the day. Creemore won 11-3 and with that won the u15 Select division championship of the York Simcoe Baseball League.

FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answers on page 11

FRED'S FUNNIES

Why did the man get hit by a bike every day?

He was stuck in a vicious cycle.

Canadian Criss Cross

October 1, 2021

- ACROSS
- Unfilled period of time
 - Raised platform
 - Kind of sack
 - Building extension
 - Foreign currency
 - Piece of string for tying shoes
 - Letter after sigma
 - Songs that have remained popular for many years
 - Large wardrobe
 - Precise
 - Said to
 - Canadian rock band, for short
 - Playing marble
 - Nova Scotia town
 - Ask for money
 - Familiar name for a dog
 - Wedge-shaped inlet
 - Advertising phrases
 - Switzerland's neighbour
 - Had food
 - Fireplace fuel
 - Hokkaido city
 - Into and out of
 - Genus of the coelacanth fish
 - Canadian who was the 1978 World Junior Champion
 - Irritates
 - Become limp, as a flower
 - Furthermost part
 - Ark builder
 - Fencing sword
 - Below average mark

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- DOWN
- Japanese wooden clog
 - Resembling wings
 - Another name for graphite
 - Something wanted
 - French word for other
 - "Dies ___"
 - The second person of the Trinity
 - Loud electric horn
 - First permanent capital of Japan
 - Australian rock band
 - Destructive animal
 - Become progressively worse
 - Cereal grass
 - Canadian actress Blair
 - Stomach muscles, for short
 - Come together
 - Boob tubes
 - Spoke badly of
 - Make slippery
 - Negative vote
 - Smallest whole number
 - Crudely colourful
 - In addition
 - At the same that
 - Swedish actress Lena
 - Source of poi
 - Largest island in the Andean Islands
 - Hallucinatory experience
 - No longer present
 - Put out of sight
 - Female sheep

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Clearview garbage day moves to Wednesday

As of November, the new waste collection day for Creemore and area will be Wednesdays.

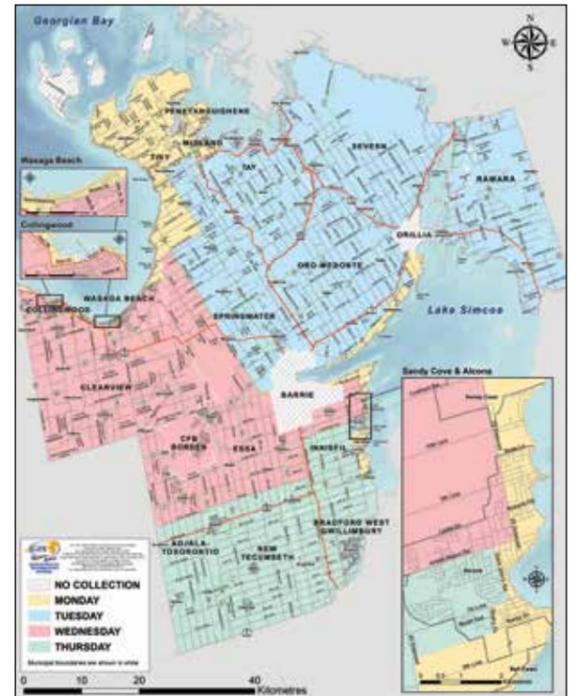
As the County of Simcoe rolls out its new waste collection system, a new schedule and automated waste collection system will take effect.

After Nov. 1, Fridays will be reserved for any missed areas due to weather or service impacts to support with customer service and provide greater predictability to weekly waste collection services. The frequency of weekly collection of organics and alternating collection weeks for recycling and garbage will continue.

“The needs of our diverse and growing communities have been taken into consideration, with many seasonal areas being prioritized for collection early in the week, and many larger downtown business districts scheduled for Wednesdays and Thursdays to avoid extended set-out periods,” states a county news release.

Residents are asked to continue to follow the current collection schedule until November and that the new waste carts cannot be collected by the existing collection vehicles.

Residents are reminded to have their materials at the road/curb by 7 a.m. of their new collection day, according to the instructions provided on the carts and available on carts.simcoe.ca. Collection times may continue to change for some time while new routes are optimized. The week of Nov. 1-5 will be organics



As of Nov. 1, garbage pick-up is moving to Wednesday for Clearview Township and some of its neighbours.

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DEATH NOTICE



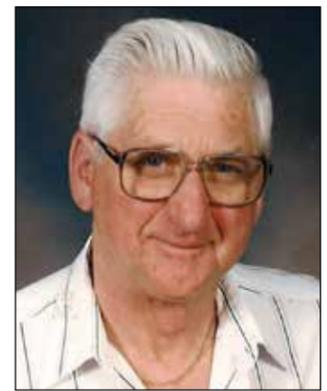
SCOTT, David Alan (1951-2021) David will be forever lovingly remembered by his wife of 45 years Susan Hanna, and his children, Jacob, Lydia, Nikki (Derek), and Hillary (Lisa), by his sister Sharon (Brian) and his cherished grandchild Onnaleigh. David will also be fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. The graveside ceremony will be held on Saturday Oct. 9 at the Stayner Union Cemetery, 7551 Highway 26, Stayner at 11 a.m. The Celebration of Life come and go gathering will follow at the Avening Hall, 3401 County Road 42, Avening from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Memorial donations can be made to the Susan Hanna Fund at My Friend's House in Collingwood. For further details and to sign David's Book of Memories, please visit www.caruthersdavidson.com.

DEATH NOTICE



BORISENKO (nee Jackson) Franci (Frances Anne) – went home to be with her Lord and Saviour on Friday, Sept. 24, 2021, in Alliston, Ontario, dear wife of Eddie (Edward) Borisenko. She is also survived by her children Adam Heaney (sons James and Thomas) and Andrea Heaney (son Quinn Allen). She will be deeply missed by her sister Victoria Stagg of Calgary, and by Natalie Ligato (mother of James and Thomas), as well as by her many dear friends. Franci was predeceased by her mother, Frances Jackson (nee Louks) and her father, Roy V. Jackson. Franci's love for the Lord was integral to her life and her desire to share her faith in Jesus with all whom God placed in her path. Her love for and rich understanding of animals was evidenced by her amazing skill in working with them. She was an expert horseback rider in her younger years. Although Franci's unexpected passing is so hard to accept by all who knew and loved her, the assurance of her entrance into Heaven's glory to join those who have gone before is without question. A graveside service will be held at Creemore Union Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 2, at one o'clock in the afternoon. A time of fellowship and sharing will follow outside at the home of Tom and Cathy Cook. Friends may visit Franci's online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

DEATH NOTICE



FACHNIE, David Simon – Sept. 30, 1936 - Sept. 27, 2021 – It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our father and poppa after a long battle with illness. Dad was born and raised in Glen Huron and although he built a home and raised a family in Creemore, he always felt "The Glen" was home. After working for Hamilton Brothers in his formative years, Dad became one of the first licenced auto body technicians in the province and worked for Jerry's Body Shop in Stayner for 35+ years. David is predeceased by beloved wife Shirley (2013) and twin sons Jason and Joel and leaves behind four children: Jeffrey (Cathy), Jerrod, Jill Anne (Mike) and Jed (Coralee), as well as 13 granddaughters and one grandson and four great grandchildren. Quick with a smile and even quicker to laugh, Dad will be forever missed by all that knew and loved him; the loss we all feel is indescribable. Finally at peace, he can now join Mom for a rest up on the hill. Our heartfelt thanks go out to all the CCAC PSW's who worked so tirelessly to keep Dad comfortable those last days and to Campbell House, Georgian Triangle Hospice and all the wonderful people who made his transition as smooth as possible. To simply say "thank you" doesn't seem enough. And finally, thank you to those of you who took time to call or stop by for a visit during his illness and to those who have reached out since; it has given us great comfort during this most difficult time. A private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers or cards, please donate to Hospice Georgian Triangle - Campbell House and/or the Canadian Cancer Society. Friends may visit David's online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of **Jessi Dillon** would like to say thank you to everyone who sent cards, condolence messages on line, phone calls, flowers, food and donations in memory of Jessi. We appreciate all the love and support during this most difficult time. We are so grateful to you all. Due to COVID restrictions and increasing case counts, we have decided to have Jessi's Celebration of Life in 2022 and will let everyone know when this will occur at a later date. Please everyone, get your COVID vaccine and stay safe!

Leslie & Gary Dillon

Thank you Wilma Zeggil for the delicious apple pie.
– *The Creemore Echo*

This week's answers

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED LAND SALE

Please be advised that Council of The Corporation of the Township of Clearview intends to stop up and close part of Elm Street being Part of Huron Street (aka Elm Street), Plan 214, Geographic Township of Nottawasaga, being Part 1 on Plan 51R-43100; Township of Clearview and intends to sell this portion to the abutting property owner in accordance with the Township's Sale of Land By-law and section 34 of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended.



The subject lands are shown more particularly on the key map below:

The earliest date that Council may consider passing a by-law to close-up the portion of the road allowance being sold and authorize its sale, is during the regular meeting of Council scheduled for Monday, October 25, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. and being conducted virtually and livestreamed through the Township's YouTube channel at <https://www.clearview.ca/node/7284>. Be advised that if the matter is postponed or considered at a subsequent Council meeting, no additional notice will be provided other than the information on the subsequent Council agenda.

Dated this 28th day of September, 2021

For further information regarding the proposed sale, contact:
 Sasha Helmkay, Clerk/Director of Legislative Services
 Township of Clearview, 217 Gideon St.
 Stayner ON, L0M 1S0
 705-428-6230 ext. 224
shelmkay@clearview.ca

Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended. The information collected will be used to complete the decision making process and will form part of the public record. Questions about this collection should be addressed to the Township Clerk.

**PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 PERMANENT FULL TIME**

Clearview Township is currently seeking a permanent full-time (35 hours per week) Public Works Administrative Assistant

Key Accountabilities

Reporting to the Director, Public Works, the Public Works Administrative Assistant is responsible for performing the administrative functions for the Director and Deputy Director of Public Works as well as the Development Implementation staff as required. The duties include but are not limited to typing and proofreading documentation, correspondence and reports, records and plan management, creating and maintaining the department filing and safekeeping of all confidential information and correspondence, database management, assisting with the tendering process, posting public notices, providing front counter and walk-in and phone inquires for the department. A work from home and in the office rotation will be required as a part of the Township's COVID pandemic protocols.

Skills and Experience

- Diploma in Business or Office Administration, or related field, together with five (5) years of experience in an administration role, preferably in a municipal environment.
- Thorough working knowledge of Microsoft Windows and Office applications and ability to produce professional documents using desktop publishing software.
- Excellent communication, organizational, problem-solving, decision making, time management, interpersonal, public relations, and customer service skills.
- Ability to multi-task, cope with interruptions and work under pressure to meet multiple deadlines, exercise discretion and good judgment particularly when handling highly confidential/sensitive information.
- Possess a high level of initiative and personal integrity.
- Knowledge and understanding of Council protocols and municipal functions.
- Ability and willingness to travel within the community and out of town as required.
- Flexibility to work occasional evenings or weekends to attend special events, functions, or meetings.
- Satisfactory Criminal Record Check.
- Valid Class G Driver's License with dependable personal transportation.

Salary:

The salary range offered for this position is \$44,735 to \$54,363 per year plus a competitive benefits package.

Note: The preferred candidate must be willing to provide consent for the Township to conduct a criminal background and vulnerable sector check prior to finalizing an employment offer.

Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume and covering letter quoting job # 2021-027 to Human Resources by October 8, 2021, to: hr@clearview.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls, please. The Township of Clearview is an equal opportunity employer.

Accommodation will be provided in accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA).
 Please visit: www.clearview.ca