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Steer Enterprises named business of the year



Staff photo: Bonnie MacPherson

Judith Crawford and Tim Young accept the Business of the Year Award from the Clearview Chamber of Commerce.

by Bonnie MacPherson

Steer Enterprises is proud to have been named 2025 Business of the Year at the Clearview Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual business awards ceremony held Feb. 21 at Highlands Nordic in Duntroon.

Since 2019, the 36,000 square foot facility at County Road 9 and Airport Road has been a local landmark. Controller **Judith Crawford** says Steer currently employs about 65 people, and is a major supporter of community projects including student co-op programs.

"Many of the people on the other side of that wall (indicating the service bay area) came to us as co-op students," she said. "We typically have at least two students per semester."

Founded in 2004 by owner **Tim Young**, Steer originally operated as a mobile operation travelling to customer locations to service their diesel equipment, heavy trucks and

trailers. By 2006 they established a home base in Glen Huron, but quickly outgrew that space. After several expansions and renovations, the decision was made to construct the new facility at Cashtown Corners.

The Business of the Year Award is presented to a company that has demonstrated exceptional accomplishments. Their dedication to exemplary business practices not only fuels their success but also benefits the community, fostering greater awareness and interest in Clearview. This award celebrates a business that serves as a role model, inspiring others with its positive contributions and commitment to excellence.

According to Clearview Chamber of Commerce director **Jiwon Khun**, the chamber received roughly 160 nominations in 13 categories for this year's awards.

Steer was selected Business of the Year (See '12 other' on page 3)

New coalition to support quarry activism

Headwaters Community Coalition hosts benefit concert featuring Metric, Serena Ryder, Sarah Harmer

by Trina Berlo

A new coalition has formed in order to create a province-wide campaign to draw attention to a resurfaced threat to water quality in the headwaters from a below-the-water-table quarry application.

Founded by Mulmur resident **Jeanette McFarlane** and Melancthon resident **Leigh Himel**, the new Headwaters Community Coalition is kicking off its fundraising efforts with a benefit concert featuring some of the

best known names in Canadian music who share a desire to see the natural beauty of the area and its pure water preserved.

Various grassroots organizations and individuals have been opposing below-the-water-table aggregate extraction since the mega quarry proposal. Attention has now turned to an application by Strada Aggregates for a smaller but equally deep quarry near Horning's Mills.

Headwaters is the source of four major river systems: the Nottawasaga, Credit, Humber and the Grand, which flow into Georgian Bay, Lake Ontario, and Lake Erie.

The goal of the coalition is to bring communities facing similar challenges under one umbrella.

"They're small communities, they have no voice. Big industries come in, they want to take over the land, the water and put their communities at risk," said McFarlane. "It doesn't matter how much you march, how much you protest, how many letters you write, it's a David and Goliath story."

She said it feels like the process is designed to grind down the opposition while big corporations with deep pockets prevail.

"We need to create awareness far beyond our little township," she said. "We need to unite with others and find synergies."

The goal is to give a bigger voice on the provincial stage while still activating locally.

"It just makes you part of something bigger that can put more pressure on better decision making," said McFarlane.

The Reform Gravel Mining Coalition has called for a pause on new approvals of pits and quarries after the Ministry of Natural Resources released an updated study on aggregate supply confirming there is a 6.2 billion tonne reserve of aggregates in the Greater Golden Horseshoe that can meet construction needs for the next 38 years.

"Blasting below the water table will permanently alter our ground water systems and damage a 400 million year-old pristine aquifer that naturally purifies our drinking water. It will

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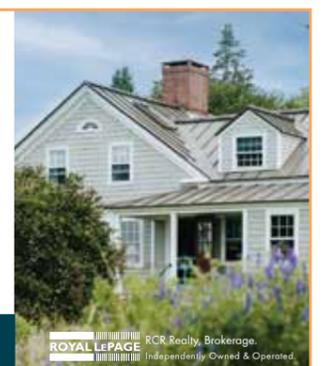
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Friday, March 6

- The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 457 Stayner hosts **dart night** every Friday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Stayner Legion, 7149 ON-26. For more information, call 705-428-3809.

Saturday, March 7

- Stayner Legion hosts performer **Kate Gur**.

Tuesday, March 10

- **Pub Trivia Night** takes place every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Old Mill House Pub, 141 Mill St., Creemore. A \$10 cover includes entry, answer sheets and a chance to win prizes. For more information, call 705-466-5244, visit theoldmillhousepub.com, or join the Pub Trivia Facebook group.

Friday, March 13

- Luck of the **Irish Pub Night** at the Dunedin Community Hall. A warm-up for St. Paddy's Day, get your green on and your shamrocks shined. Festive attire encouraged. 7 p.m. to midnight. 19+ event. Cash bar.

Saturday, March 14

- Station on the Green invites you to their **St. Patrick's Celebrations** with the Strange Potatoes and Shipyard Kitchen Party. Afternoon show is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$20. Evening show 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets cost \$40. Tickets are available at ticketscene.ca.
- Stayner Legion evening performance with **Jason Redman**.
- Duntroon Hall's Annual **Green Beer Day** from 4 p.m. to midnight with DJ Stu. Beinn Gorm Highlanders perform at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$10 admission.

Tuesday, March 17

- Stayner Legion's **St. Patrick's Day Party** featuring The Gulley's Band performing from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Chili and stew available for purchase.

Wednesday, March 18

- **Walk n Talk** final day at the Creemore Legion from 10 a.m. to noon. Please bring indoor shoes.

March 21-22

- **March of the Makers Artisan Market** Second annual artisan market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50 vendors, hands-on workshops, free entry, handcrafted creations, cozy apres-ski atmosphere. Your perfect end of March Break event.

Saturday, March 21

- **Creemore Farmers' Market** indoor at the Station on the Green from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Stayner Legion hosts performer **Rob Martine**.
- **Intuitive abstract painting workshop** at Mill Street Art Studio with Sue A. Miller from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$150 + HST (includes all supplies). For more information email Sueamiller65@gmail.com or call 705-727-6161.

Sunday, March 22

- Nottawa Cottage Bookstore is taking over Side Launch Brewery with their **Grown-up Book Fair** from noon to 6 p.m. for an afternoon of books, live music, tacos, tarot readings, and way too many things you'll want to take home. Free to attend. Bring your inner eight-year-old and your adult wallet. Visit www.nottawacottagebookstore.ca.

Friday, March 27

- St. John's United Church hosts a **chili dinner** from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Family \$25, adults \$10, children \$5. All welcome.

Saturday, March 28

- **Spring Fling - The Gay Thing** at Avening Hall hosted by the Rainbow Club of South Georgian Bay and Area. Doors open at 7 p.m. with DJ Savage Good starting at 8 p.m. Dance until midnight and bowl on retro bowling lanes. Tickets cost \$30 and are available at ticketscene.ca.

Sunday, March 29

- Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society presents the second concert in the **Chamber Music Series** - a guitar/violin duo featuring Jung Tsai and Daniel Ramjattan. The concert takes place at St. John's United Church at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$40 at pahs.ca or \$45 at the door.

Thursday, April 2

- Georgian Triangle Humane Society **Storytime with Margaret & Furry Friends** from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Lowell Library. All ages. Save your spot for a paws-ively engaging story time with GTHS. Participants will enjoy an hour of pet-themed stories, songs, rhymes, and fun facts celebrating our furry friends. Bonus: special four-legged guests may make a surprise appearance. Registration required: clearviewpubliclibrary.ca.

Sunday, April 5

- **Watoto Children's Choir Live**. Join the Watoto Children's Choir for a free concert at the Creemore Legion starting at 10 a.m. as they sing, dance, and share their stories of restoration and hope. Contact clearviewcommunity.church for more information.

Friday, April 17

- Knox Presbyterian Church's **Quilt Raffle** event at 7 p.m.. Hand stitched quilt. Tickets cost \$5 each or three for \$10. Nancy Loveless, guest speaker will be speaking on sleeping children. The draw will take place at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

- **Songstress Amy Millan** of Stars and Broken Social Scene graces the stage of the Avening Community Centre, 3401 Cty. Rd. 42, as part of her You Went Out Tour. Don't miss this opportunity to see one of Canada's great talents in an intimate hall setting. Tickets cost \$35 plus tax and fees at aveninghall.ca. This is an all-ages, licensed event.

Saturday, April 25

- St. John's United Church's **Beef and Lamb Dinner** from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$25, youth 6-12 years \$15, and children five and under admitted free. All welcome.

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Awards presented in 12 other categories

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Year based on exceptional accomplishments in growth, sales, innovation and leadership.

This award celebrated a business that serves as a role model, inspiring others with its positive contributions to the community.

Other winners include:

Best Presented: Barb's Clothes Closet;

Business Community Advocate: Emily's Place Bed and Breakfast;

Champion of Diversity and Inclusion: Torn Pages; Contribution to the Arts: Kat's Meow Beautiful Burlesque;

Food, Tourism and Hospitality: 1904 Social House Grower of the Year: eARTh Revival;

Industrial Excellence: Creemore Springs Brewery Retail Leadership: Tim Hortons Stayner;

Service Provider of the Year: The Belmont; Non-Profit of the Year: Brad's Place Addiction Treatment of South Georgian Bay;

New Business of the Year: Nottawa Cottage Bookstore;

Young Entrepreneur of the Year: Jewellery for You.

Nominations open for Clearview Women In Business Awards

Clearview Chamber of Commerce is celebrating International Women's Day with its fifth annual Women in Business Awards.

The nomination deadline is 10 a.m. on March 8.

Complete the online form to nominate a local business woman.

Nominees must be a local business owner who is involved in their community whether through volunteering, sponsorships or local charity work. Their personal dedication to ideals concerning customer service are second to none and they have established a significant and positive reputation for their business and have received recognition for their accomplishments.

The nomination form is available at www.clearviewchamber.com.



Staff photo: Bonnie MacPherson

Readers tuck into their books at the first meeting of Nottawa Cottage Bookstore's Silent Book Club.

Nottawa bookstore hosts trendy silent book club

by Bonnie MacPherson

The silent book club is an introvert's dream, says **Caleigh McKenzie-Greer** of the Nottawa Cottage Bookstore.

Located in the cottage behind Nottawa General Store, the bookstore was recently named New Business of the Year by the Clearview Chamber of Commerce.

McKenzie-Greer and her husband both hail from Creemore, and had always dreamed of owning a bookstore as a retirement project. After several years in Toronto, they moved to Collingwood, and decided the time was right to pursue the dream.

"From the time we opened people were telling us they wanted a book club, but not necessarily a traditional book club," says McKenzie-Greer.

She says many reported that the old book club model where everyone reads an assigned book then gets together to discuss it is very stressful for some people.

"Maybe they don't like the book that was chosen, or they didn't have time to read the book or prepare for the discussion so they were left feeling guilty," she explains.

McKenzie-Greer says the silent book club is part of a growing global community which brings people together for quiet camaraderie.

She says, "Our format will be 30 minutes of fellowship followed by 45 minutes to read whatever you're reading, or do some other activity like writing, or painting. Then there will be time to discuss what you're reading, if you feel like it."

In essence, she says, it's about allowing people two hours to disconnect from the "dumpster fire world" out there. The club met for the first time Wednesday evening.

For **Emily Lloyd**, the silent book club is about carving out time for herself.

"I work all the time, so having a dedicated time for reading and community is important to me," said Lloyd, who has never belonged to a traditional book club but likes the idea of choosing her own book and just connecting with like-minded people.

Kim Burton, has belonged to other book clubs and doesn't like being forced to read something she's not keen on.

"And half the time, when you go to discuss the book it's just a lot of wine drinking and not much discussion," she said. "I'm looking forward to meeting new people, relaxing, and reading what I like."

When they announced creation of the Silent Book Club, McKenzie-Greer says response was enthusiastic.

"We filled up the first sessions within 18 minutes, and we have 30 people on a wait list," she said, adding that due to space limitations at the cottage, only 12 people can be accommodated for each session. "As the weather improves, we may expand to the patio and open it up to more people. We may also do things like a beach day book club."

Since priority was given to bookstore members, McKenzie-Greer says she expects most attendees to be local residents.

"We're expecting a real mixed bag of people, from younger people in their 20s and 30s to mid-career professionals and retirees. The real beauty of it is that we're bringing people together."

Plans are also in the works for a Grown-Up Book Fair at Side Launch Brewing in Collingwood on March 22. See nottawacottagebookstore.ca and Page 2 for details.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS
Every year Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society sponsors **ARTISTS IN THE SCHOOL** a program at Creemore Nottawasaga Public School for grades 4-8.
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EDITORIAL

Pause new pits and fix the system

As predicted, new provincial legislation designed to reduce red tape is making it easier for aggregate companies to get licences and permits, and harder for communities to oppose them. And while aggregate is an essential material, what if the destruction of over-mining outweighs the beneficial uses of the material in favour of profits?

In October 2024, the Ministry of Natural Resources released a report on aggregate supply and demand in Ontario. The report identifies aggregate reserves in the Greater Golden Horseshoe in excess of six billion tonnes – an amount that can, at current consumption rates, meet provincial construction needs for the next 38 years without adding any new pits or quarries. The gravel mining industry is authorized to extract thirteen times more gravel every year than what we use, from more than 5,000 existing gravel mining sites in Ontario.

In response, The Reform Gravel Mining Coalition (RGMC) is calling on the Ontario government to halt approvals for new gravel pits and quarries following the release of the Auditor General's 2025 follow-up report on the management of aggregate resources.

RGMC unites residents' groups to demand the Ontario government take the actions necessary to protect public health, the environment, and democratic rights from the devastating impacts of Ontario's gravel mining industry.

The report finds that two years after the Auditor General first raised serious concerns about oversight of the sector, most recommended reforms have seen little or no progress. Of the 31 recommendations made in the 2023 audit, only four have been fully implemented, while 10 have seen little or no progress and eight will not be implemented at all, according to the follow-up.

"The Auditor General has once again highlighted serious regulatory failures in how gravel mining is overseen in Ontario," said Doug Tripp, RGMC co-chair. "Despite clear warnings and recommendations, Ontario continues to approve new gravel pits and quarries while key inspection, enforcement and rehabilitation measures remain incomplete, leaving communities and the environment at risk."

The audit notes ongoing limitations and uncertainty in the underlying data, including gaps in information about aggregate quality and recoverability. The report further notes the province has not committed to regular updates or strengthened verification processes to improve the reliability of future supply estimates.

RGMC is urging the provincial government to impose an immediate moratorium on new aggregate approvals until the Auditor General's recommendations are fully implemented and a regulatory system is in place that prioritizes community protection, environmental integrity and responsible resource management. The coalition is also calling on municipalities and residents to oppose new gravel mining applications and pass resolutions demanding provincial reform.

The petition is at www.reformgravelmining.ca.

THE WAY WE WERE



Avening Public School, 1966 – Front: Diane Kerr, Bonnie Fisher, Debbie Emerson, Carol Ann Grant, Brent Weatherall, Rick Denison, Terry Grant, Allan Trott, Frank deBeer. Middle: Heather Weatherall, Sharon Grant, Darlene Denison, Maureen Weatherall, Donna Kerr, Gary HelmKay, Camiel de Beer, Robert McLaren, Mrs. Audrey Timmons, Steve Striegl. Back row: Dennis Middlebrook, Sharon Scott, Karen Fisher, Heidi Striegl, Bonnie Trott, Sandra Middlebrook, Caren Denison, Wayne HelmKay.

A teacher comes to Avening

It was a day in early September, 1927. On board the train slowly making its way to Avening was Miss Audrey Thompson of Kincardine, age 19, a recent Teachers' College graduate and newly hired by S.S. #14 (Avening) school board. She was tired, having been travelling since 5:30 a.m. As train conductors often did, they liked to tease young passengers. The conductor on Audrey's train said, "Since Avening is so small a place, we just slow down. We throw off the mail and the baggage and you just hop off." Of course, the train stopped.

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen BLACKBURN

Thus began the teaching career of Miss Thompson who in a few years married Wallace Timmons and for all her career was a highly regarded teacher.

Her school was the building you now see on the south-west corner of Airport Road and Sideroad 3-4. Built in 1880 it was newly renovated in 1924.

Originally, Avening's first school was at the north side of the village on the west side. The building was eventually moved to make a sunny kitchen behind the store. The store is not operating now but as you pass it looks like a store.

Before 1900 as many as 80 attended the school at one time. They tried using two teachers in one room, and to help solve the difficulties, they added a small room at the back. Local girls undertook the teaching



1940: Front row: Johnnie McGrady, Gerald Green, Eric Pridham, Herbie McGrady, Carl Lennox, Conner Howie, Gordon Weatherall, Peter Coates. Second row: Jean HelmKay, Kathleen Hammond, Marguerite Lennox, Joyce Green, Lois Perry, Dalton HelmKay, Eddie McGrady, Lorne HelmKay, George Howie. Third row: Arthur Carruthers, Maurice Weatherall, Gladys HelmKay, Dorothy HelmKay, Jean Coates, Freda Lennox, Greta Pengelly, Florence McGrady, George Pridham, Lloyd Symonds. Back row: Teacher Adeline Hood, Gary Madill, Robert Carruthers, Donald Sutherland, Douglas McLaren, Alex Pridham.

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Students walked to school through the fields

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of the primary classes. This lasted only 15 years.

We turn again to 1927. Miss Thompson found room and board at the home of the Warren family. Her first classes had pupils from Grade 1-10. It was a lot of work. However, the building was a comfortable one with a furnace in the basement, a good well and sunny south windows.

We have the memories of Maurice Weatherall preserved for us by his daughter, Heather. He started school in 1933. He lived on the farm at the north end of the third line, west of the school. He and his brothers and sisters walked over the fields to S.S. #14. Sometimes his dad gave them a ride in the wagon or they rode their horse and sent it home on arriving at the school. Maurice often mentioned that today's students might be better behaved if they had had to clean out two pigpens before school. They'd likely appreciate the chance to just sit.

Maurice liked to tell the story of one new 'green' teacher. This teacher played the bagpipes up and down the aisles and during the marches around the school. One day the boys cornered him in the boy's cloakroom and snipped off every button of his suspenders telling him they didn't like his music. Maurice remembers the superintendent of schools visited a number of families the following day by horse and buggy and that the young teacher got a new position quite quickly.

A big thank you to Dorothy (Timmons) Shropshire and Heather (Weatherall) Rowell for their generous sharing of memories.



Clearview Public Library will present a story hour with **Laurie Vandenhurk** (right), pictured with **Shannon Lougheed**, on March 19.

Take a safari at the library over March Break

It's safari time at the Clearview Public Library over March Break (March 16-20).

Plan on joining us for a week of adventure, connection and exploration. One of the many events that we are presenting is a free drop in session on Thursday, March 19 with local author Laurie Vandenhurk, who will be reading from her collection of stories based on her time spent living and working in Tanzania. These stories will be presented in both English and Swahili at 10:30 a.m. at the Stayner Branch, 12:30 p.m. in the New Lowell Branch and 2:30 p.m. in the Creemore Branch. Meet tembo (elephant), greet

LIBRARY NEWS



Michele MCKENZIE

simba (lion) and hang out with nyani (monkey) in this hour chock-full of East African storytelling, art activities and mapping discovery.

We welcome everyone to enjoy our full roster of organized activities throughout the week (registration required) at www.clearviewpubliclibrary.ca. The library is also hosting a very special edition of our weekly bingo scavenger hunt, colouring contest, jigsaw puzzle challenge and pop-up surprise displays celebrating the 10th anniversary of Simcoe County's #ITSTARTS campaign (no registration required) from Saturday, March 14 to Sunday, March 22.

Poem

Veitch the Peach

by Tim Armour

At RVH he's Doctor Veitch.
His foe is carcinoma.
If tumours lurk within his reach
They're dead or in a coma.

His master craft is medicine.
His field's oncology,
Whereas my streak of Edison
Goes t'wards ontology.

An alchemist with alkaloids,
He's toxins' top technician.
This doctor's worth a dozen Freuds
When faced with my condition.

An arsenal of antigens
He wields as therapeutics.
I'm focused with a different lens.
My field is hermeneutics.

Yet in my current circumstance
My flair for things semantic
Can offer naught t'wards my advance.
They're useless and pedantic.

Enough of all this drama please.
"Once more into the breach."
We've all got Swords of Damocles
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Musicians for Water benefit marks World Water Day

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make an impact on the Nottawasaga watershed,” said McFarlane. “From Melancthon to Georgian Bay, and potentially alter the Grand, Saugeen and Credit River watersheds with silica dust contaminating the water systems. This puts Ontario’s water at risk.”

Like other activists, McFarlane says they are facing the erosion of environmental protections and due process with the introduction of provincial legislation like Bills 5 and 60.

“It’s a clear bulldozing path of destruction on our most valuable natural resource. We are all connected by water. The projections will reduce the Pine River by 50 per cent, if we have a summer drought again this affects farming and potentially water restrictions and dried up wells in many communities. We are unfortunately taking water for granted and making poor, short-term decisions that will have catastrophic consequences in the future. Once we blast into an aquifer you can not fix it nor can you replace a watershed in a lifetime.”

The March 25 fundraiser is set to coincide with World Water Day on March 22, observed by the United Nations, focusing on the importance of fresh water.

Starting with a fundraising goal



Sarah Harmer

of \$250,000, the hope is to fund the province wide media campaign. McFarlane said the more money they raise, the more they can do.

The benefit concert entitled *Musicians For Water* will be held in Toronto on March 25 with members of Metric, **Serena Ryder** and **Sarah Harmer**.

Only 200 tickets will be sold for



Jimmy Shaw and Emily Haines, of Metric

a unique opportunity to see three headliners performing individually in a songwriter style acoustic performance, as well as an ensemble at The Orange Lounge on Queen Street West in Toronto.

General admission costs \$295 with all funds going to the cause.

McFarlane said the performers have a personal connection to the area and/



Serena Ryder

or the cause. Sarah Harmer has been lending her talents to the preservation of the Niagara Escarpment for more than 25 years, earning her the 2025 Juno Humanitarian Award.

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On Wednesday, the Creemore daytime curlers were hosted by the Stayner Curling Club, to compete in the annual “Staymore Cup.” Unfortunately for the Creemore curlers, the Stayner teams were performing up to “Olympic” standards, and won three of the four games easily. Congratulations to the Stayner club and better luck to the Creemore curlers next year!



**CREEMORE
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Men

Team	win-loss-tie
Verstegen	3-0-0
Crevier	2-1-0
Fuller	2-1-0
Woodhouse	2-1-0
Deslippe	1-2-0
Stephens	1-2-0
Cass	0-2-1
McLeod	0-2-1

Daytime

Team	win-loss-tie
Meulendyk	3-1-1
Gallaughier	2-2-1
Loranger	2-3-0
Lambert	2-3-0

From the Hack: Monday had Teams Loranger and Gallaughier facing off! Barb, Ann, Sandy, and Marian, of Team Gallaughier, managed a perfect game and notched up the win. Team Lambert handed Team Meulendyk their first loss in a well played match.

On Wednesday, the Daytime curlers attended the Stayner Curling Club to participate in the annual “Staymore Challenge.” Good curling everyone!

Ladies

Team	win-loss-tie
Jeffrey	2-0-1
Millsap	2-0-1
Meulendyk	1-1-1
Scime	1-1-1
Fuller	1-2-0
Leimgardt	0-3-0

From the Hack: There was plenty of back-and-forth action on the ice on Monday night as teams Jeffrey and Meulendyk edged out their opponents, and team Millsap’s game ended in a tie.

Happy birthday to Bonnie. And Elizabeth, we’re glad you’re ok after blowing a tire in a pothole on the way to the club. Good curling, everyone.

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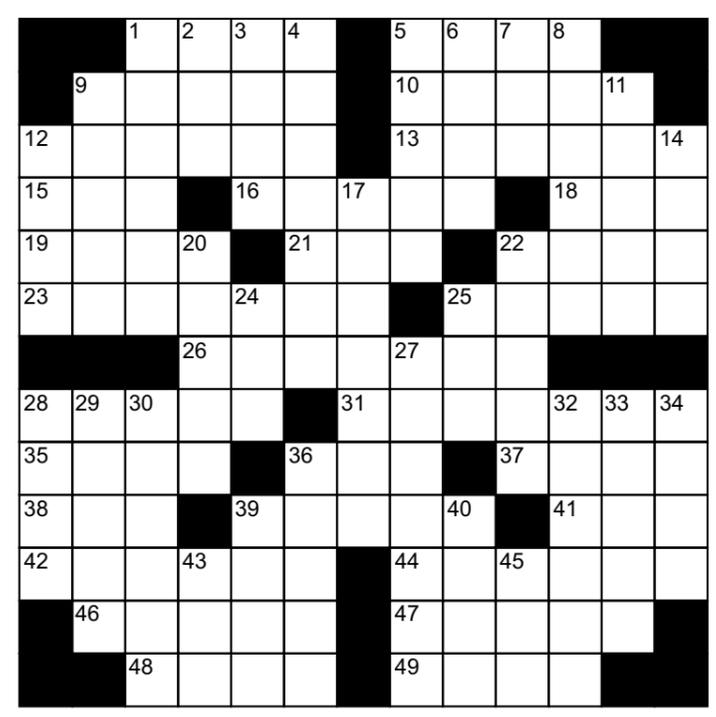
FRED'S FUNNIES

What did the polar bear eat after the dentist fixed his tooth?

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Canadian Criss Cross by Walter Feener

- ACROSS**
- Cut calories completely
 - Fit for the job
 - Place to sleep on a ship
 - Words popular for a short time, usually
 - Give as a gift
 - "Nonsense!"
 - Corrode
 - Not as bright
 - Tell an untruth
 - Dogfight participants
 - Competed in a marathon
 - Ring slowly
 - Guttural
 - Like a rainbow
 - Arousing laughter
 - Bunch of bees
 - Brag
 - Like a doily
 - Land to build a house on
 - Monetary unit of Samoa
 - Abbr. in business names
 - Trousers
 - Routine of daily life
 - Spoke with a small weak voice
 - They may be sore after a game
 - Lively outing
 - Make proud
 - Having a hard time choosing
 - Min. components



- DOWN**
- Form pus
 - ___ Deco
 - Obey a red light
 - Seats used by rowers
 - Drained of colour
 - Become fuzzy
 - Fly the coop
 - All together
 - Lifeguard's workplace
 - Duplicity
 - Regular route for a sentry
 - Castrate
 - Exaggerate
 - Feeling regret
 - Difficult journeys
 - Skill at hitting a target
 - Wholly
 - Struggles against
 - Shift position
 - Grows smaller
 - Take what is offered
 - Caps worn angled to one side
 - Become hardened to
 - Receives
 - Loaded down
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Purple Hills wants YOU!

by Bonnie MacPherson

Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society (PHAHS) wants you! That's the message from chairperson **Nadine Melemis**.

From now through the end of April, PHAHS will be working to increase memberships.

At its peak, Melemis says memberships numbered around 300, and by last year, had declined to 118. But she says that number is misleading.

"In the past, every artist who participated in the Artists on Location show automatically became a member, and we've stopped that. Also, the 118 memberships include many family memberships, but we only collect one email address per membership so we are not really sure of actual numbers," she said. "This is, by no means, a doom and gloom story."

Melemis says they are very grateful for the generous support of members who contributed \$8,000 in fees and donations last year, far above the published cost of \$30 for individuals and \$45 for families.

PHAHS has been an integral part of the Creemore community for nearly 40 years. The society is perhaps best known for Creemore Arts Fest held each year on the weekend before Thanksgiving, but Melemis says they offer a wide range of programming designed to appeal to a broad range of people.

"Recently we launched a movie club. We've been presenting chamber music concerts and the annual 10-by-10 show,

and a lot of people are unaware that we do the Artists in Schools program." Students in Grades 3-8 at Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School receive hands-on visual art instruction each year. "Recently we've added an after school Art Club with 10 weeks of activities and instruction from artists **Liz Eakins** and **Jessica Tamlin**."

Another popular PHAHS offering is the Tea and History series, which explores local history and heritage. A session on farm families last March profiled five local pioneer families, and attracted a very different audience than some other events.

"We're constantly trying to offer different activities to appeal to different people," according to Melemis. "We're trying to connect not just with our generous long-term supporters, but with families who are new to the area in hopes that we can encourage them to become members and volunteers."

Volunteers are essential, says Melemis, helping out with everything from set up for Arts Fest to helping out at concerts.

"Not only do they help us run our events, but because we solicit grants for various things, including Arts Fest when we can boast about an increase in membership it really helps our cause," she said.

The membership drive will include local advertising and mailings, and will continue in earnest through the end of April. Donations can be made via Canada Helps, and complete membership information is at pahs.ca.

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DEATH NOTICE



BLAKELY, John Douglas Nov. 28, 1955 – Feb. 28, 2026. John Douglas Blakely passed at Collingwood General and Marine Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 28, 2026 in his 70th year. He will be sadly missed by his brother Jim and sister Mary (Dan); his nieces Jennifer, Tammy, April, Amy, and Autumn; his nephews Jeffery, Mark (Celine), Stephen, Kim, Kevin and Lance; and his great nieces and nephews. John is predeceased by brothers Harry (Sharon), Allen (Joan) and Mike; and his parents Ruth and Jack Blakely. John will be deeply missed by his extended family and friends. John was a much beloved member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 457 in Stayner, where he dedicated his time and energy in various ways. An avid curler, John was always ready to share his knowledge of and passion for the game with anyone who would listen. His interest extended into other sports, especially hockey, and he spent his life as a die-hard Montreal Canadiens fan. When he wasn't watching or discussing sports, John enjoyed Westerns and war shows. He was the designated berry-picker for sister Mary, ensuring she had a fresh supply for making jam. John will be remembered as a caring man who always had time to share or listen to a story. Not one to hold a grudge, John's forgiving and generous spirit will be fondly remembered by all those who knew him. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date, details will follow when available. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 457 would be appreciated by the family. To sign John's Book of Memories, please visit www.carruthersdavidson.com.

DEATH NOTICE



MULLER, Hermann passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday Feb. 25, 2026, surrounded by the love of his family, after a brief illness. He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Ursula (2023). He was an amazing dad and Opi whose family will miss him deeply. He was the proud and devoted father of Corina (Doug) Hammill, Mike (Cindy), and Andreas (Amy). He was an adored Opi to Brittany (Preston), Spencer (Shelby), and Nicholas (Emily), and a cherished Great-Opi to Violet, Hudson, and Reid. Born in Germany to his parents, Klaus and Gesche Muller, Hermann carried his strong family values throughout his life. He is survived by his brothers Wilhelm (late Betty) and Gottfried; his sisters Metta (late Leo) Schiller and Grete (late Alfons) Franks; and his sisters-in-law Donna and Greta. He was predeceased by his brothers Heinrich (Maria), Johann, Klaus, Adolf (Marion), and Peter; and by his sisters Tina (Vinko) Stoklas, Mimi (Ludwig) Springer and Anni. Hermann will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends. Hermann was able to spend one last day at the cabin, where he made a toast to those he loved; nothing brought Hermann greater joy than being surrounded by family and friends. Hardworking, kind, and generous, he was a true gentleman who was deeply respected and loved by all who knew him. As per his wishes cremation has taken place. As an expression of sympathy donations in Hermann's memory may be made to the Hospice Georgian Triangle Foundation for Campbell House. Friends may visit Hermann's online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

This week's answers

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