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GREAT TURNOUT TO TOWN HALLS

By Kristi Green
Recent town hall meetings drew crowds to discuss proposed changes to Clearview Township's electoral system.

During the past week, the Electoral Review Committee hosted four meetings in Nottawa, Brentwood, Creemore and Stayner.

More than 200 people came to the meetings to learn more about the options for changes, share their thoughts about them and ask questions.

At the meetings, consultant **Dr. Robert J. Williams** of Watson & Associates Economists Ltd. outlined the possible changes to the wards. He also discussed the reasons for the electoral review and analyzed the current system.

"We heard really interesting, constructive comments from the public," said **Brent Preston**, Councillor for Ward 3.

"Very few people said, 'let's reduce the size of Council to save money.' People accept that we need to spend money to maintain a healthy and robust system of local government."

More than 60 people attended the meeting in Stayner. Another 72 came out to Nottawa, and about 75 more attended the meetings in Brentwood and Creemore.

Preston credited the people of Clearview's engagement in community and local government for the strong numbers.

He also said that Council's efforts to promote the town hall meetings through advertisements, posters and mailed post cards paid off.

"I was really happy with the turnout," said Preston, who chairs the Electoral Review Committee.

"The consultants have done a few of these and they said they have never seen so many people attend. They told us that the meeting in Stayner had more people than two town halls in Barrie (when they were doing their own electoral review) combined."

If you have any comments about the proposed changes or the electoral process, send your thoughts in writing to the Clerk or Deputy Clerk by mail, email or in-person. You can also call your elected representative or have your say at the Public Meeting on Monday, October 7.

Council will discuss the consultant's report and make a final decision about which option to take on October 21.



SAFETY FIRST – Three-year-old **Kobe Oakes** concentrates on completing the OPP safety rodeo at the Kids Cent Ride last Sunday. The event, which **Thom Paterson**, Councillor for Ward 4 organized, encouraged cycling awareness and safety for the younger folk on the same day that the Centurion Cycling event passed through town.



PIGS DON'T BOAR – In a survey of 17 grade 3 and 4 students at Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School this week, Principal **Heather Birchall** found that the overwhelming majority were most excited to see the pigs at the upcoming Great Northern Exhibition (GNE).

The 158th GNE opens on Friday, September 20 and runs until Sunday, September 22. For more information about seeing the pigs (or cows, chickens, sheep, rabbits or horses), visit www.greatnorthernex.com.




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This Weekend

Friday, September 20

- **The Creemore & Collingwood Speaker Series** from 7 to 9:30 pm at the Mad & Noisy Gallery. **Ruth Ann Pearce** and **Michael L'Ecuyer** of Creemore's coloveration have let love and collaboration inform more than a few courageous choices they've made. Admission is by donation. For more info and to RSVP, call Shelley at 705-532-7375 or www.inspirationconvention.cab

Friday, September 20 to Sunday, September 22

- **158th GNE Fall Fair** at the GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Road North. The theme this year is "Friendship Grows at the Fall Fair!" www.greatnorthernex.com or call 705-444-0308 for more information.
- **Simcoe County Quilt, Rug and Craft Fair** at the Simcoe County Museum from 9:30 am to 5 pm on Friday and Saturday and 9:30 am to 4 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$6 per person, per day. For more information museum.simcoe.ca or call 705-728-3721.

Saturday, September 21

- **Creemore Log Cabin** open 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. History Hosts will be on hand to welcome visitors

and tell them about the cabin and its first families. (The Cabin will be open each Saturday morning until Thanksgiving.)

- **Turkey Shoot** starts up at 10 am at the New Lowell Legion.
- **Free Seminar "Bees in Decline"** from 10 am to 12:30 pm at the Horizons Event Centre on Hwy 10 just north of Orangeville. Presented by the Mono - Mulmur Citizens Coalition. For more info call Don at (705) 466-2661.
- **Curiosity House** celebrates the launch of the book *Secret Pizza Party* with a special **Pizza Party** from 10:30 am to noon at the store. 178 Mill Street.

Sunday, September 22

- **Church Services** are on page 5.
- **Creemore Legion Breakfast** from 8:30 to 11 am. A Belgian waffle with fruit, syrup & whipped cream or two eggs, bacon or sausage, home fries, toast, juice, coffee or tea all for \$5.
- **Scrumptious Sunday Brunch** at the Horning's Mills Hall from 9:30 to 11:30am. Adults \$10, kids under 12 \$5, under 5 eat free. Come early to sample all of our delicious offerings. horningsmills.ca for more information.

- **Chef Michael Stadtlander** will be speaking from 10:30 am to 11:30 am at the GNE about the connection between the local farmer, markets and stores and our abundance of good local produce, meats, wine, etc. Michael will also be bringing his big Red Catering Bus that people can tour, and some of his friends from the Canadian Food Congress.
- **Chef's Challenge at the GNE** from noon to 1 pm. This year's chefs are: Exec.Chef/Owner Philip Tarlo of Collingwood Cooking Academy, Exec.Chef Simon Bailey of Georgian Manor Resort, and Exec. Chef/Owner Justin Miller of The Cabin Bistro. The Challengers will begin prep at 11:30 am and actual cooking will start at noon sharp. Presentations at 1 pm.
- **Majengo Celebration** at Lynn Connell's Creativity Art Retreat in Dunedin (7 km west of Creemore) at 2 pm. Drop by and catch up with what's happening at the Majengo Orphanage. Music, light food, cash bar & a guest, Charles Luoga. RSVP to lynnconnell@sympatico.ca. www.majengo.org
- **Cantorum Acappella Choir** will be performing at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 3 pm. This will be a fundraiser for St. Luke's improvements to the accessibility ramp and repairs to their beautiful stained glass windows.

Upcoming Events

Monday, September 23

- **Seniors!** Come to an **Open Meeting** at Station on the Green to discuss the possibility of having a **Weekly Day Program**. Refreshments & social time at 9 am & presentation at 10 am. Call Karen Shannon at 705-446-6252 for more information.
- **Clearview Township's Council Meeting** at 5:30 pm at the Council Chambers. Everyone welcome. Public meeting concerning development charges for agricultural buildings is also tonight.
- **Margie's Dance Class Registration Night** at N.C.P.S. senior site school gymnasium from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Recreational dance classes at an intro level for ages 3-10 years. Check msmargie.ca for class descriptions and pricing or e-mail dance@msmargie.ca for more info.
- New **Tai Chi** beginner classes start at the Station on the Green on Mon. Sept. 23 (1-3) and Wed. Sept. 25 (6:30 - 8) at the Station on the Green. Call Laura at 466-5011 for details.
- **Honeywood Figure Skating Club Registration Night** at 7 pm at Honeywood Arena. Canskate, Starskate, elementary, prenovice and adult Synchronized Skating Teams. We welcome back our past skaters and anyone interested to come or call Karen Redpath at 705-445-1777 or honeywoodskating@gmail.com for more information.
- **Dunedin Women's Friendship Club** at 7:30 pm at Dunedin Hall. Our annual bingo night. All welcome.
- **Stayner Garden Club Monthly Meeting** at Centennial United Church at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome to join. Have fun, learn new ideas & keep Stayner beautiful. Call 705-444-2873 for information.

Tuesday, September 24

- Do you like to sing? A **Creemore Community Youth Choir** is in the works and now we need you! St. John's United Church will be hosting an **Information/Registration Night** from 6 to 7:30 pm. Pizza and refreshments served. Ages 8-14. No singing experience required. No cost for joining. Variety of music selections to be incorporated. For more information call Lynn at 705-466-2995 or e-mail lgowan@rogers.com

Thursday, September 26 to Sunday, Sept 29

- **Wichita Lineman - The Music of Glen Campbell**. Starring Aaron Solomon, Leisa Way & Randall Kempf. Come and enjoy the songs of country music legends Glen Campbell, Anne Murray, Johnny Cash, Bobbie Gentry, Roger Miller, Kenny Rogers, Tanya Tucker and The Beach Boys! Theatre Orangeville, 87 Broadway. Call the box office at 519-942-3423 or purchase online at theatreorangeville.ca.

Friday, September 27

- **Toonie Lunch** at St. Luke's Anglican Church, 22 Caroline Street West from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Come out and enjoy some homemade soup and breads with your friends.

Friday, September 27 to Sunday, Sept. 29

- **School Open House/Reunion for Caine's Corners Section #8 Schoolhouse** at the corner of County Road 10 and the 9th Concession of Sunnidale, will be 100 years old in September 2013. The schoolhouse will be open from 10 am to 4 pm each day. Saturday: Car Show at noon, hot dogs & refreshments, speeches, entertainment & birthday cake from 1 to 2:30 pm. For more information call Mike or Connie Leishman at 705-428-5240.

Saturday, September 28

- **Try Foxhunting! Free Introductory Hunt** with Toronto North York Hunt from 9 am to 1 pm, lunch included. Just south of Creemore, jumping and non-jumping groups. RSVP to tnyoffice@yahoo.ca or 416-998-6078.
- **Cadet Community Challenge** at Creemore Arena from 11 am to 3 pm Cadets, age 12-19, will challenge the OPP to a shooting competition, the fire department to water ball and the Army to tug of war. Fundraising BBQ, static displays and info tables from all community partners. A great opportunity for young people to see what cadets are really like. Call Carol Parkes, 1944 EME Army Cadet Support Committee Chairperson at 705-444-2448 or cwandco@sympatico.ca for more information.
- **Bid Euchre Tournament at Collingwood Leisure Time Club**, 100 Minnesota Street, Collingwood. Registration at noon, games begin at 1 pm. Entry fee \$5. Call 705-445-9685 for more information.

Saturday, September 28 & Sunday, Sept. 29

- **North of 89 Studio Tour** featuring Hills of Mulmur Artists from 10 am to 5 pm both days. 23 artists display their work in the beautiful hills south of Creemore. For more info visit www.northof89.ca or call 705-466-6640.

Sunday, September 29

- **Conversation & Composing Circle** about our relationship with water & land with professional composer James Gordon from 3 to 5 pm at 706149 County Rd. 21, Mulmur (west of the Honeywood Arena and Honeywood Fire Hall). No songwriting experience necessary! Presented by Everybody's Theatre Company (ETC) & the Rural Learning Association (RLA) as part of the story gathering and research phase of *Digging Deeper*, a community play about the dramatic story of the Mega-Quarry battle. Note: RLA's AGM is on September 29 at 1:30 pm. For more information contact Dale Hamilton at dale@hsfx.ca or 519-546-5610.

Sunday, September 29

- **Annual Worship Service of East Nottawasga Presbyterian Church** on Fairgrounds Road on the Fourth Line South of Hwy 91 at 3:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 2

- **Ladies Wednesday Night Darts** begins at Creemore Legion at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$10 registration and \$2 a night to play. All are welcome. Come and join us for a night of fun.

Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5

- As part of the Creemore Festival of the Arts the ACC North welcomes **Jason Collett's Basement Revue** to the hall for two nights. Be surprised by phenomenal mystery guests - literary, musical and just downright amusing. Each evening the doors open at 7 pm with eats available from fabulous food trucks. Show starts at 8 pm. Info and tickets available at aveninghall.com, at the *Creemore Echo* and by contacting sara@creemore.com 705-466-9906.

Friday, October 4 to Sunday October 6

- **Year Two of the Creemore Festival of the Art**. Enjoy artists on location, activities for the whole family, concerts, artisans fair and more all made possible in part by Canadian Heritage. Events listed on phahs.ca.

Saturday, October 5

- **St. John's Fowl Supper** from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, kids up to 12 \$5, under 5 free.

Thursday, October 10

- **Bereavement Support Group provided by Hospice Georgian Triangle** at Sunset Manor, 49 Raglan Street, Collingwood. Thursdays from 4 to 6 pm and will run for eight weeks to November 28. Pre-registration is required 705-444-2555

Saturday, October 12

- **6th Annual Creemore Apple Pie Contest** run by the Creemore Heritage Apples Society. Please bring your pie with the name of the baker on the bottom to the Hort Garden at the Creemore Farmers' Market by 9:30 am. Pies to be ranked at 11 am. Slices for sale after that.
- **Grand Opening of the Mill Street Art Studio** from 7 to 10 pm. **Martha Bull & Sue Miller** invite you to the opening of their new studio space at 148 Mill Street. (above Affairs Cafe) All are welcome! www.sueamillerart.com www.mytimewatercolour.com.
- **Dunedin 12th Annual Fall Colour Cancer Walk** starting at 10 am for 6.2 km from Dunedin Hall to Glen Huron. Come out and follow the road of colours. Bring your family and friends and don't forget the camera. For more information call Joyce Mayne at the Canadian Cancer Society 705-726-8032.

Help clean up the wetlands with the NCC



HEAVY LIFTING — Volunteers from across Ontario came to the Mad River on Saturday, September 7 to help remove garbage (including an abandoned washing machine and a buried tin roof) from its banks.

GET INVOLVED!

Mad River log jam clean up:

Friday, October 18 • 9:30 am to 3 pm

Stream bank tree planting:

Saturday, November 9 • 9:30 am to 3:30 pm

Visit www.natureconservancy.ca for more information.

By Kristi Green

Earlier this month, volunteers for the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) removed more than 750 pounds of garbage from the banks of the Mad River. Now, the NCC is looking for more people to help prepare the area for a new nature trail.

“This is the perfect way to contribute to a conservation project in your own neighbourhood,” said **Erica Thompson**, National Conservation Engagement Manager at the NCC. “The wetlands are just a 15-minute drive from Creemore.”

To further clear the area for public use, the NCC has planned two upcoming volunteer events. On Friday, October 18, it will help people canoe out into the wetlands to “lop, chop, anchor and clear out” trees and branches along the river. On Saturday, November 9, groups will be planting trees along the Mad River to help prevent soil erosion.

“We work with thousands of Canadians on projects like this so people can get out and spend time in nature,” said Thompson. “By volunteering, you can learn about natural history while helping to preserve it.”

Minesing Wetlands is one of the largest and most diverse wetland complexes in southern Ontario. It provides habitat for several significant species, including at-risk turtles and the eastern prairie white-fringed orchid. Minesing Wetlands is also home to one of the largest and oldest great blue heron colonies in the province.

The Wetlands is located 20 km west of Barrie. Once it is completed, the nature trail will provide a new entrance to the wetlands. It will also feature signs so members of the public can read about the significance of the area.

The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA), which owns the conservation, will complete preparation work on the trail. The NVCA is dedicated to preserving a healthy environment to protect, conserve and enhance water, wetlands, forests and lands.

“The NCC’s mandate is to preserve and protect ecologically significant areas in southern Ontario,” explained Thompson. These areas include the Creemore Nature Preserve, which many local people have already played a role in caring for, she said.

Helping others heal from loss

By Kristi Green

Betty Schneider knows what it is like to lose a loved one. After each of her two husbands passed away from cancer, she decided to give back to the community for the support they gave her during those difficult times.

This is why she now runs the Bereavement Support Group for Hospice Georgian Triangle. Registration for this fall’s eight-week program is now open for anyone who is suffering from the death of someone they love.

After Schneider’s first husband died, she figured she was strong enough to

get over it. But she says that the death of her second husband brought out feelings she didn’t know she had.

To cope with these new emotions, Schneider sought help with a local bereavement support group. The experience was so positive that it convinced her she could help other grieving people, too. Soon afterward, she received training from Hospice Georgian Triangle herself.

“Participating in a support group such as this helps family members sort out their mixed-up feelings about death,” explained Schneider. “It also helps them work their way through

their own personal grief experience from a physical, spiritual and emotional perspective.”

Schneider knows that everybody grieves differently. So she uses a multi-disciplinary approach in her program.

“During the group, participants are encouraged to try different ways to grieve, such as crying and even laughing. I try to give them tools and techniques to help them work through their grief.”

This includes keeping journals, painting pictures, talking, singing and listening to music. “Hopefully, we can open some doors where they can see

a future without their loved one,” she said.

This fall, **Bill Crossland** plans to participate in the group for a second time. After his wife passed away just over one year ago, he joined the support group led by Schneider.

“You can’t call anything like that enjoyable, but it was nice to be with people who had similar disasters going on,” he said. “I appreciated talking and hearing other people’s feelings, and knowing you’re not alone in your feelings. Nobody knows what it’s like unless they’ve been through it.”

(See “Support” on page 12)



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THE WAY WE WERE

Ed Culham of Stayner brought in this clipping from the *Free Press Weekly Report on Farming* from August 26, 1972. The photograph was featured in a story about 90 cows that had recently stepped off a plane in Toronto from North Battleford, Saskatchewan. After that, they were transported by truck to Beatty Bros. Farms Ltd. in Stayner. At the time, **Ross Beatty** was testing out the possibility of shipping cattle by air. Apparently, he was pleased with the results; the cows arrived in "good condition," the article said. Culham saw the plane land and helped unload the cattle at Toronto International Airport that day. "It was quite a scene," he said.



The 90 head of cattle that arrived by aircraft were in good condition, not hot, calm and docile.

OPEN LETTER TO BRENT PRESTON

Brent,
It was my pleasure to meet up with you again. As you represent my ward, I am writing you directly via *The Creemore Echo*, and potentially hope to copy as a letter to the editor the whole Clearview Council.

I was originally just curious to learn at the Town Hall in Creemore about redistribution on Saturday, why the increasing the size of Council scenario was not originally considered by the consultant. It simply seemed a logical option to include in any scenario analysis, so it seemed odd that it was missing.

Learning that the current Council had instructed the consultant not to consider this option prompted these comments for Council's kind consideration.

The current trend nationally, provincially and now I discover locally, for elected officials to restrict the options that a consultant can research and analyze before they start a project, is a philosophically disturbing and illogical approach to governance. This is especially true when it involves voter distribution.

The current issues impacting Clearview that might be better addressed by a larger Council:

1. Growing cost of municipal

services which may or not be warranted, but has to be slowed down;

2. Differences in opinion over the pace and scope of development and my outside observation, which may not be accurate, is that the voters across the Township are not actually as supportive of growth of housing as the pro-growth portion of the Council understands;

3. Development of local companies and jobs;

4. Lack of democratic oversight.

The cost of democracy is currently being confused, to the detriment of the public, with the cost of government services. Democracy is the inexpensive but most important part of allocating tax dollars transparently.

There is a business and political case for paying locally more for democracy via a larger Council to be made. This would permit more ideas, better community representation and a consensus on key issues to be formed. Each Council member could be assigned an area of oversight and work with the civil service to reduce costs of government and improve oversight.

A larger Council might actually help address the four issues identified above. An increased number of elected officials would reduce each Council

member's workload as well, and obviate the need for a pay increase by allocating the pay increase being contemplated to more councillors. The net cost to the taxpayers would be the same or possibly less depending on the proposed increase of pay for a Council member.

Long-term local jobs are more important than housing starts. Canada's population growth is tied to immigration and Ontario's is tied to new jobs. These key dynamics may rapidly change to Ontario's detriment. Also the retirement economics of my generation that permit the area to be a retirement area are a key part of the local economy now. We discussed and you are cognizant of them embedding value-added industry into the economy here is more important focus to the sustainable prosperity of Clearview than planning homes for people who will not show up. This is why there were many questions raised in the meeting

about the reliability of the growth in population numbers presented in the report about redistribution.

I would personally propose Clearview stay with at least seven wards if not nine and do not support the Voter-at-Large system. We should also defer this decision on redistribution until after the next election to permit it to be part of the electoral process. This can be done as a referendum or as part of the election platform of all the candidates for Council and Mayor and Vice-Mayor.

Also, a full and final decision on redistribution should not be made either this year or after the election in a vacuum. The rest of the information and proposed changes such as expenses for Council, staffing to support Council and job descriptions for Council that are being developed, should be factored in and shared with the people of Clearview, and all the reforms to the voting system decided only when all the facts are disclosed.

John Gruetzner, Creemore

CORRECTION

The Friday, August 9 issue incorrectly described two pictures of Jessalynn Sammons's corn crop from July.

The picture on the left was the corn crop just after the storm on July 19, and the picture on the right was the corn after it grew again one week later.

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

There were 48 out for cards today, and again, I thank the gals that are doing my job at Seniors.

The 50/50 draws sent to **Marg Hope, Alinda Bishop, May Johnston, Jim Rigney, Bob Veale, Marg Falls** and **Kevin Keogh**.

Moon shots were played by **Alinda Bishop, Jim Rigney, Irma Flack, June Hartley, Lucy Young, Peter Gubbels, Marg Ferguson, Martin Verstraten, Dave Smith, Wayne Brownridge** and **Brian McGill**. **Brian** got the travelling prize and **Jim** won the sidewinders booty.

High scorers were **June Hartley 300, Pat Broad 276, Lucy Young 255** and **Tom Sharpe** and **Maggie Kambanas** tied with 266. Low was **Jim Ferguson** with 41.

A belated happy birthday goes out to **Lois Walker**, with best wishes for many more. Also a hearty get well soon goes out to **Marjory Thomson** who has been a patient in G&M Hospital for some time, as she is having problems with her legs. So here's hoping you will be "dancing fit" real soon, **Marj**!

We were sorry to hear that **Keira Whitley**, 8-year-old daughter of **Steven** and **Julie Whitley** has been hospitalized with a high fever. This little gal needed

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Sylvia
GALE

some emergency heart surgery shortly after she was born, but has been doing very well since, but it is still scary when she requires being sent to SickKids Hospital in Toronto. So, young lady, best wishes for a speedy recovery goes out to you from your friends and neighbours.

My thanks to **Ton Sharpe** again this year for finding and picking the elderberries for "our" elderberry jelly.

There was a delicious roast beef supper at St. Luke's Anglican Church this past weekend. This, as usual, is a great place to catch up with lots of old friends. Which just reminded me: I was sitting near **Lawrence Lindsay**, who I haven't seen for some time. He was closer to my sister **Pat** in age than to me, so I was going to phone her and mention that we had been talking about her at the dinner, but I forgot to call her. So, **Pat**, sorry about that. But we only said nice things about you!

Son **Terry** aka Mantracker will be home sometime before too long for a few days. He is out at Enderby, BC right now, teaching tracking. He has several groups of kids and several groups of adults that will keep him busy for a few days. I had thought he was going to be driving home in his King Ranch

Ford truck, which is a "Tracker" series edition with lots of Ford advertising on it, as well as larger-than-life Mantracker photography. Now I think he will be flying in. Doesn't matter, we will be happy to see him no matter whether he is on foot, or wheels or wings!

There was a well-attended meet-and-greet for our new Editor, **Kristi Green**,

and a farewell to **Brad Holden** who is getting the necessary qualification to upgrade his certification for a teaching career. Meanwhile, **Brad**, you are leaving behind the happiest man in Creemore back at the *Echo*. That would be the only guy in an office full of good-looking gals! Sometimes, **Fred**, life just can't get any better!



LEGION RECEIVES GRANT – MPP **Jim Wilson** presented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 397, Creemore, with a plaque from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF). The plaque acknowledges the OTF's \$99,000 grant towards replacing the Legion's roof. **Jim Richards**, Creemore Legion President, **Dawn Craven**, Legion Roof Fund Chair, and **Dee Hanson**, Co-Chair, accepted the plaque. MP **Kellie Leitch** was also present.

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Clearview Community Church

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Collett adds a little mystery to Arts Fest

By Kristi Green

For the past seven years, singer-songwriter **Jason Collett** has hosted the variety show he calls his “Basement Revue” at the Dakota Tavern in Toronto. Now, he is about to bring it to Avening.

On Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5, you can join him for two nights of music, literature and performance at Avening Hall – you just won’t know what kind of show it will be until you get there.

Collett curates his show with a roster of “mystery guests” that he keeps secret until the very last minute. Not only does it keep the audience on its toes, he says that it keeps the performers fresh, too.

“The whole point of this kind of show is that we all go somewhere together,” Collett said on the telephone from Toronto. “There’s a vulnerability when an artist who’s known for doing one thing, does another, or when groups of musicians who haven’t played together before get in front of a crowd.”

Collett revels in this element of risk that he says makes the shows so special. “Artists are privy to what happens in the rehearsal space. But when it is shared with everyone in the room, everyone’s aware it could become a train wreck. Or, the audience can witness the joy that happens when something clicks.”

The revues grew out of dinner parties Collett hosted at home with friends. “It’s a variety show with a kitchen table atmosphere, complete with passing the guitar around. There is a particular intimacy when songs or stories are shared.”

A vaudevillian twist

The Toronto Basement Revue has become a December tradition because that is when most of Collett’s musician friends find themselves debarking from a tour bus after a fall spent travelling from show to show.

Collett is no stranger to the inside of a tour bus himself. As a member of acclaimed musical collective Broken Social Scene and a solo performer, he has given his fair share of performances over the years.

The shows are contemporary art with a vaudevillian twist. They have featured bands, poetry readings, burlesque and even cooking demonstrations. Through such variety, Collett hopes to bring different forms of



Singer-songwriter **Jason Collett**.

art and performance, such as poetry, to “people who might not go to poetry readings themselves.”

“Rock and roll knows how to put on a show,” explained Collett, who lived for two years in Flesherton, Thornbury and Markdale. “Poetry does not!” To manage the literary end of things, he gets help from editors at Toronto publishing houses Coach House

Books and House of Anansi.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, the element of surprise around the revues, Collett is careful about how he plans them. Usually, he invites about 12 guests and pays particular attention to the flow of the night. If all goes well, “There is an element of real listening and ass shaking!” he promised.

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Gemini Award-winning actor, **Nicky Guadagni**.

A woman obsessed

By Kristi Green

Soon, you can see seven dead women come to life at Mad Maple Country Inn

The parade of writers, artists, socialites and at least one murderer inhabit the play "Hooked" by **Carolyn Smart**. On Sunday, October 6 at 2 pm, two-time Gemini Award-winning actor **Nicky Guadagni** will resurrect them.

"Hooked," is about seven obsessed women. Judging from the cast of characters (Unity Mitford, Elizabeth Smart, Zelda Fitzgerald, Dora Carrington, Carson McCullers, Myra Hindley and Jane Bowles), it is not hard to see why.

Written as a traditional play, Guadagni created "Hooked in House," an intimate performance in a private home that includes food, drink and discussion.

In Creemore, Guadagni will perform each woman's monologue, in a different costume, in a different room of Mad Maple Country Inn, as the audience moves through the house with her.

Each character lends herself to particular rooms in a house, Guadagni explains. Before each performance, Guadagni chooses which room goes best with the character she will be portraying. Canadian author Elizabeth Smart had four children, so she's

usually in the kitchen or garden, she said. You'll usually find an ill Carson McCullers lying down in the master bedroom, and 1960s murderer Myra Hindley often gets the "grottiest" part of the house, such as the garage or an unfinished basement.

From such a colourful collection of women (some darker than others), Guadagni says she feels most comfortable in the skin of artist Dora Carrington, who committed suicide after falling in love with Lytton Strachey, a member of the Bloomsbury Group.

"Many women of my generation met and fell in love with at least one homosexual," she explained. "The guy who was awesome to be with, wants nothing from you and who doesn't want to change you."

Guadagni feels that being in the room with the characters helps the audience members develop an "affinity" for them. "They often leave the performance intending to order the characters' books or find out more about them."

Tickets, which include food and drink for the afternoon, are \$125. Only 15 will be sold in advance. Contact Simon Heath at 705-466-6180 or simon@simonheath.ca.

Q&A with Dave Bidini

Author and musician **Dave Bidini** has a long tradition of hockey in his work. His latest book, *Keon and Me*, is no different.

Join Bidini for "Bidini, Books and Beer," at Avening Hall on Sunday, October 6 at 2 pm. To get us in the sporting mood, **Mark Ruzilo**, a founding member of the Creemore Men's Book Club, which is hosting the event, asked Bidini these questions:

Ruzilo: Rate the following Toronto Maple Leafs captains in order of greatness: 13 (Sundin), 27 (Sittler), 17 (Clarke) and 14 (Keon).

Bidini: 14, 17, 27, 13.

Ruzilo: Dave Keon has been called a "gentleman hockey player." What other skills did he have, which set him apart from other players of the time?

Bidini: If you were behind by a goal, you'd put him on the ice. If you were ahead by a goal, you'd put him on the ice. If you needed to score or defend, you'd play him. He was equally adept with both aspects of the goal.

Ruzilo: Does fighting have a place in hockey?

Bidini: Fighting is part of hockey as it exists. But if it were removed from the game, I don't think people would miss it.

Ruzilo: Is there a Keon curse? Does a banner with #14 need to be hung up in the rafters of the Air Canada Centre before the Toronto Maple Leafs win another cup?

Bidini: I think it would help. I think the karma is a little bent.

Ruzilo: Imagine if Dave Keon were playing game 7 of the Stanley Cup final tomorrow night. What tunes would you download for him to listen to as he was getting ready for the game?

Bidini: Keon liked Stompin' Tom Connors.

Ruzilo: Is being an unequivocal, diehard Toronto Maple Leaf fan a liability when promoting your book across the country?

Bidini: I think people are attracted by the drama and I think they are

curious about it. I guess I'll find out.

Ruzilo: To what degree is *Keon and Me* payback or retribution to the bully in your life?

Bidini: It started out as a bit of revenge, but by the end of the book it doesn't feel like that. It's more of an attempt to understand myself at that age and to understand who he was. Revenge is a great motivating factor for art. It's a good way to get even!

Ruzilo: You have a tendency to construct imaginary conversations with the people you write about. Is this something you do often?

Bidini: No, it just started in the last two books. I never thought I would do that. It's kind of fun. It's a way that people who write non-fiction can incorporate elements of fiction in their work.

Ruzilo: Both *Keon and Me* and *Writing Gordon Lightfoot* are more autobiographical than biographical. What do you think it is about Dave Bidini – his perspective, his journey – that appeals to readers?

Bidini: The writing is pretty naked and unfiltered. I think that has something to do with it. It's all a bid on exorcism. I think we're drawn to

art and artists who express what we are thinking but cannot say.

Ruzilo: Dave Keon and Gordon Lightfoot are both iconic Canadians who, once off the stage, are private people. Why is it important for you as a writer to tell us their stories, even when they are reluctant to do so themselves?

Bidini: I think the people who are private are more interesting. I think they're the stories that need to be told. And unless someone takes it upon themselves to tell these stories, they might never be heard. It's always more interesting to tell about the person you know less about than the one that you do.

Ruzilo: Rock star, hockey great or Nobel Prize for Literature winner – which would you rather be?

Bidini: I had a taste of what it's like to be a popular musician. And I've played a lot of hockey all around the world, so I guess it leaves the Nobel.



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For more information, or to submit a statement of interest prior to October 11, 2013, contact Caroline Mach, County Forest Manager at 705-435-1881 or forestmanager@dufferinmuseum.com. Applicants must be residents of Dufferin County.



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Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on Classifieds Page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble

I hope this won't create a beard.
TLRHAE
I am growing a beard.

That would give you something to comb over your sparse pate.

Find this week's answer in Classifieds by Ken Thornton

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Friday, September 20
Chance of thunder showers
High 25 Low 15 Winds S 25 km/h
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September 20, 2013

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1. Wearing a particular kind of clothing
5. Which person?
8. At that time
12. Oxen's harness
13. The empty space where an elevator rides
15. Was a passenger
16. Short drive
17. Planet that we live on
18. Send out
19. Octopus's arm
21. Alarm button
23. Feverish chill
24. Cruise ship's stopover
25. Organic compound
27. How some chicken is bought
31. Back of the neck
32. Uncannily frightening
34. Canyon sound
35. Part of the psyche
36. Convent resident
37. Varnish ingredient
38. Walk through mud
40. Hominy cooked as a cereal
42. Like the night
43. Lengthy TV program to raise funds for a charity
45. Size of typewriter type
47. Film spool
48. Math subject, for short
49. Be silent, in music
51. Restaurant worker
55. Quality of sound
56. Stomach lining of cattle used as food
58. Self prefix
59. Grey-coloured metal
60. Desert stopover
61. Memorable dance
62. Canadian coin
63. Part of mpg
64. Be optimistic

DOWN

1. Anatomical sac
2. Run easily
3. Having similar qualities
4. Having teeth
5. It has a blowhole on it's head
6. It has a short tail
7. Frequently, in poems
8. Railroad bridge support
9. Opposite of away
10. Work on movie clips
11. Tennis court divider
13. Firmly fixed
14. Queen's chair
20. Generation
22. Before
24. Motorist's penalty unit
25. 2 under par in golf
26. Thread cylinder
27. Bobby Orr was one, once
28. Brilliant achievement
29. Divide up
30. Soft foot covering
31. Bird's home
33. Sign up
39. Hundredths
40. Location in an Elvis song
41. Weekly TV show
42. Two letters representing one sound
44. 20th letter of the alphabet
46. Drunk
48. Hoofed animal
49. Went like the dickens
50. Soon
51. Like an owl
52. Currency used since 2002
53. Place visited on the way
54. A number of
55. Muscle twitch
57. Sound at the door

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September 13 Answer

Closet cleaning

Among the benefits of cleaning out a closet is discovering a long-forgotten treasure. That treasure, in my latest foray into housecleaning, was a box of *Creemore Star* newspapers from the 1940s. Someone gave it to me and whoever you are, thank you very much.

There are many stories these days that I could tell you, but the one I have chosen is about Madills Corner. I have a great affection for Madills because I was the local teacher there one year.

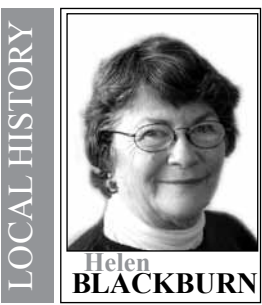
Madills is at the corner of the 10th Line and Sideroad 6-7 west of Dunedin. Here is the article called, “Old Names at Madills Corners Recalled Through Teacher’s Application,” from the *Creemore Star*, June 15, 1944.

“The year was 1866 and the letter before us is an application from one Ronald Bell, teacher at Madill’s School, Nottawasaga Township [or, as it appears, a would-be teacher]. Mr. Bell’s letter of application is addressed to James Morrison, secretary-treasurer of S.S. No. 12 in the same township. This would be the grandfather of Councillor James Morrison of 1944.

“Bell’s application written in ink on a sheet of foolscap, is an exhibit of excellent penmanship. He sets forth his qualifications and encloses testimonies from one James Greenfield and one signed by the several ratepayers of what was then Madills School Section. [Incidentally, it included much larger territory than the present section.]

“Oh, yes, Mr. Bell humbly suggested that if his application was approved, he would discharge the duties of teacher at No. 12 for \$240.00 per annum.

“The following signatures of ratepayers of



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Madills School Section testified that Mr. Bell was a splendid teacher.

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“We thought this was of sufficient interest to publish. Readers in the Maple Valley and Madill’s district will be especially interested in the names mentioned. Many of these names are prominent in the same community at this date [1944]. Others have disappeared from the register.

“Further, we understand Bell did not get the appointment; probably because they thought his salary was too high.

“Following up on another lead about S.S. No. 12, we quote from a letter just received from Mr. Alpine MacNab of Peterboro, who was a pupil in this school in the early eighties. He writes:

“I began with John Lewis in the old log school when the attendance was 80 including young men with moustaches, but the next year the new school was built and there the brick was wielded by Alex McKay, Hughie MacGillivray, Miss Bella McGillivray and then Miss Mary Crawford who was my last teacher and who later became the mother of the present Editor of the *Creemore Star*.” [Bert Smith]

Boy, was Bert Smith ever mixed up. Although the historical facts given about Madills School are correct, he made a mistake on the number. Madills School was S.S. No 15. S.S. No. 12 was the school on the Sixth Line north of Smithdale Corners. Perhaps Bert made that error because S.S. No. 12 was the one-room school house he attended.



Bryan Davies Photo

THANK YOU, BRAD! — On Friday, September 13, the community came out to the *Echo* office to give a fond farewell to **Brad Holden**, Editor of this newspaper for the past seven years. Brad left the *Echo* at the end of August to start teacher’s college in September. In the photograph, Brad displays his going-away present: an illustration of his family by **darci-que**. Good luck, Brad! We will miss you!

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Submit your classified ad by 5 pm
Tuesday: Call (705) 466-9906,
Fax 466-9908, Email info@creemore.
com,\$15 plus hst for 25 words or less

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.

Farm fresh **EGGS**. \$2 a dozen. Call 705-466-3875.

Landscape **TRAILER**. 4 x 8 foot. 12 years old. Excellent shape. Recently serviced. Pics available to be emailed. Call 416-868-2335. Asking \$1,200.

HELP WANTED

Building & Farm Supply DRIVER wanted for flat bed trucks (lumber, drywall, feed, etc.) Regular licence or DZ helpful. Part-time – Full-time. Contact Hamilton Bros. c/o Fred Hamilton, Glen Huron. Phone 705-466-2244, fax 705-466-2122 email hamiltonbros@ultrafastwireless.com

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE/TREASURE SALE: Nature League Fundraiser on Saturday, September 21, 2013 from 9 am to 2:30 pm at Craighleith Community Centre, Old Lakeshore Road behind the Depot, Hwy.26 and Grey Road 19. Books, CDs, household items, small furniture, treasure table, bake sale and 50/50 draw.

SERVICES

Rent-A-Youth RAY’S PLACE youth available to work help with your fall clean up and odd jobs. \$11/hour. Book today 705-466-3663 or info@ray-splaceyrc.com

COMPUTER HELP

Computer problems? Remove viruses, computer upgrades, tune-ups, hardware replacement, training for computers, electronics! Will come to you! 20\$/h (IT Diploma) Call 705-466-5742 & ask for Jacob.

TUTORING

TUTORING: Elementary, secondary, and special needs. Semi-retired teacher. Lots of strategies for improvement. Our place (Creemore) or yours. 705-466-6644.

LOST / FOUND

Scotiabank Scene DEBIT CARD found in front of Creemore Post Office. Claim it at *Creemore Echo*.

Spike & Rusty: **LATHER**

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4	2	6	1	7	8	5	3	9
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PIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS for beginners and advanced students. Students in Creemore and Wasaga Beach. Please call Lorna May 705-352-2759.

RENTALS

ROOMS for rent. Furnished. \$130 per week includes shared living room, heat, hydro, wireless internet, satellite TV, parking. Linens supplied. No smoking. Call 705-444-4852.

SKI SEASON RENTAL: 4 Bed 2 Bath Home near Dunedin. 3 or 4 Months. Utilities included. Contact Arlene & Alan at georgianrenaissance@hotmail.com or 705-466-3801.

SKI SEASON: House for rent in Glen Huron. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Contact Robert Giffen at 705-466-2150.

REGISTRATIONS

Ladies Wednesday Night Darts begins on Wednesday, October 2 at Creemore Legion at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$10 registration and \$2 a night to play. All are welcome. Come and join us for a night of fun.

Margi’s Dance Class Registration Night is happening on Monday, September 23rd at N.C.P.S. senior site school gymnasium from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Recreational dance classes at an intro level for ages 3-10years. Check msmargie.ca for class descriptions and pricing or e-mail dance@msmargie.ca for more info.

Painting Fundamentals with Sue Miller at the Mill Street Art Studio, 148 Mill Street, above Affairs. Six week program for beginners, oil or acrylic \$200 + matierials. Fridays, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 8 & 15 from 10 am to 1 pm

My Time Water Colour with Martha Bull at the Mill Street Art Studio, 148 Mill Street, above Affairs. Six week water colour program \$200 incl. materials. Fridays, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 8 & 15 from 2 to 5 pm

Expressive Painting Workshop with Sue Miller at the Mill Street Art Studio. No art experience required! 148 Mill Street, above Affairs. Saturday, October 19, from 10 am to 4 pm. \$90 + materials.

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DAYCARE

Building Blocks Home Daycare, full or part-time care, before or after school. Please call for availability and to book a play date at 705-466-6355.

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who attended our **Come & Go Tea for Brad Holden and Kristi Green**. Thanks to Rebecca of Clearview Tea Company, darci-que, Milly the balloon lady, Miriam Vince, Karen Shannon & Sarah Hallett of Roseberry Farm for their contributions. *Creemore Echo*

We thank Creemore.
The residents and
business people for
the many wonderful
years we have had here.
A warm and happy
experience for both of
us. Creemore is special.
Joan and David Black

RAFFLE TICKETS

Big Brothers Big Sisters Raffle. Win one return trip for two people to any WestJet destination! Only 500 tickets printed... odds are one in 500! \$20 per ticket. Draw date is Thursday, October 3 so drop in to *Creemore Echo* and buy your ticket today! www.bigbrothersbigsistersgeorgiantriangle.org for details.

Creemore Horticultural Society held its raffle ticket draw on Saturday, September 7 at Creemore Farmers’ Market. The tickets were drawn by Thom Paterson. The winners were: 1st Prize \$100 gift certificate to Lee Valley: **Caesar Guinto**, Creemore; 2nd Prize \$75 gift certificate to Triple J Tree Farm: **Janet Burke**, Hornings Mills; 3rd Prize \$50 gift certificate to Cut & Dried Flower Farm: **Jacqueline Minduik**, Singhampton. Thank you to everyone who supported our raffle to raise funds to maintain the Horticultural Gardens in Creemore.

LOST / FOUND

Black Labrador Retriever **DOG** named Baxter found in Lavender. Dog owner name is Teresa Elliott. Call Juliette at 705-446-5504 to pick up dog.

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AUCTION
Sat., Sept 28 @9:30am
at Creemore Legion Hall
Terms: Cash, Visa, MC, Debit, 10% BP

John B. Simpson Auctioneer
705-466-2207
Details @ www.simpsonauctions.com

OLD PHOTOS WANTED

Do you have any **OLD PHOTOS** that you’d like to share with everyone in our “The Way We Were” section on page 4? Bring them in to us & we’ll take a copy and run them in future *Creemore Echo* editions. We look forward to seeing you!

DEATH NOTICE

SYMES, Roy Arthur passed away suddenly Thursday, September 12, 2013 at the Collingwood G & M Hospital in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Rosie, loving father to Rob, Roxanna (Kriss) Piggott and Robin (Eli) Raffay. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren; Justine, Crystal-Anne, Zoey, Mya, Robert, Eli and Zachary. Roy will be sadly missed by his brothers, sisters and their families; as well as many great friends. As per Roy’s wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wasaga Beach Food Bank would be appreciated. Friends may visit Roy’s on-line Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION

Sunday, September 22 at 10:30 am
For Annie Polyjzer

355 Oxbow Drive, Wasaga Beach
Clean house furnishings inc LR, FR, BR, DR & Kitchen suites & furnishings. **Interesting artwork**, brass, china collectibles, pewter, crocks, lamps, stunning ornate **oak dining table** w/boards& lovely ladder-back arm chairs circa 1910. Lg oak curio/ china cabinet, teak furnishings, clean king, queen & single beds, appliances, small items, etc. **New Invacare Scooter**, 2-wheel utility trailer, lots of garden & hand tools, wheel barrow, lawn mower, lots of dry firewood, large 14’ S/S work bench w/ drawers, Kilin, safe, knitting machine, etc.

Terms: Cash, VISA, Debit, 10% b.p.

Home sold. No time for pictures. Annie has retired to a nursing home.

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Please Join Us!

**Matt & Michelle’s
BUCK & DOE**



**Saturday, September 28, 2013
8:00 PM**

Presented by: The Wedding Party

Duntroon Hall

Tickets \$10 per person
Bus pick up and drop off at:
New Lowell legion at 8:30pm
Creemore arena at 9:00pm
Stayner arena at 9:30pm

Support for loss

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Christmas can be a particularly difficult time for people who have endured the loss of someone they love. To help group members be proactive with their emotions, rather than reactive, Schneider organizes a “Blue Christmas” event in December. “It’s to help them get over the loss while everyone else in the world is happy,” she explained.

Hospice Georgian Triangle is a

registered charity that provides trained volunteer and professional care and support for individuals living with a life-threatening illness, individual counseling and small group support for bereaved family members.

The bereavement support group will meet at Sunset Manor in Collingwood from Thursday, October 10, to Thursday, November 28, from 4 to 6 pm. To register, call Hospice Georgian Triangle at 705-444-2555.



THE GREAT NORTHERN EXHIBITION
158th Annual Fall Fair
In Clearview Township
September 20, 21, 22, 2013





**Friendship Grows
at the Fall Fair!**

**Advance & Midway One Price Tickets
available now until Wed. Sept. 18 6pm at**

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Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society presents

Creemore Festival of the Arts

YEAR **TWO** 3 DAYS of art & activities
Oct. 4, 5 & 6 2013

FRI. OCT. 4 & SAT. OCT. 5
Jason Collett's Basement Revue • 7pm
a night of music at the Avening Hall

SAT. OCT. 5 & SUN. OCT. 6
Juried Art Show • 10am to 4pm
curated by Gallery 111 at Station on the Green

Heritage Textile Crafts • 10am to 4pm
presented by Simcoe County Museum at the Log Cabin

Artists on Location • 10am to 4pm
visit with artists throughout Creemore and area

Sculpture Garden • 10am to 4pm
featuring Hicks, Hickling & Herzig at the Hort Park

ARTicles • 11am to 4pm
re-purposed items up for silent auction at the Mad & Noisy Gallery to benefit NCPS' Music Program

The Creemore Mosaic Project TAKE TWO
be part of this community photo project

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Opening Ceremony at the Station • 10am

Artisans' Fair • 10am to 4pm
handcrafted treasures at Creemore Legion

Family Fun • 10am to 3pm
plasticine and puppets at Station on the Green

Alla Prima Oil Painting • 10am to 4pm
portrait demonstration at the Mad & Noisy Gallery

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
Dance Fun • 10am to 4pm
all ages are invited to move at Station on the Green

Digging Deeper • 12 noon
Mega-Quarry Community Play Preview at Avening Hall

Bidini, Books and Beer • 2pm
a reading with the literary favourite at the Avening Hall

Hooked • 2pm
Gemini-winner Nicky Guadagni at Mad Maple Inn

Barrie County Chordsmen • 7 to 9pm
songs in harmony at St. John's United Church

Join PHAHS for a Special Reception, Sat. October 5 • 5 to 7pm
Support the Society's work in the community while you enjoy the juried art show and refreshments - ticket \$15 at ticketscene.ca

www.phahs.ca • phahs.artsfestival@gmail.com

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GRAHAM JOHNSTON TO OUR SALES TEAM**

Stephanie Donahue

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Graham Johnston

Graham comes to Mike Jackson GM with over 10 years experience in Sales and Marketing. Graham is a long time resident of Collingwood and enjoys spending time with his two daughters as well as fishing and snowboarding. Graham looks forward to this new and exciting opportunity and helping you with your next vehicle purchase. graham@mikejacksongm.com Ext. 386

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