



**NO SUCH THING AS TOO MANY CHEFS** — Local farmers fill up plates of their produce cooked by 31 chefs in George Brown College’s Italian Specialist Program at Mad Maple Country Inn on Monday. This was the second year Mad Maple owner **Miriam Streiman** organized the event with her *alma mater* to bring farmers, chefs and students together. Pictured (right to left): **Kit Cooper** of Bleak House fowl farm, **Hugh Simpson** of Osprey Honey Bluffs, **Brent Preston** and **Gillian Flies** of The New Farm, and **Jonathan Forbes** of Forbes Wild Foods. At the meal, Kit told students, “I used to be a ship’s engineer. For six months of every year I would eat out of a deep freeze. So now I see no point in eating rubbish.”

## SEEK OTHER CELL TOWER OPTIONS, COUNCIL URGED

By Kristi Green

Members of the public urged Bell to alter plans to build a cell phone tower north of Creemore, and questioned whether one is even necessary at a meeting on Monday night.

About 40 citizens attended the Public Meeting about the tower, which Bell proposed in January.

**Ferdinand Staab**, consultant land-use planner with Bell Mobility, explained that Bell selected the tower’s 10 Hill location because: it is the highest point in the area; has a willing landlord; is 450 m away from the nearest residence; has road access; and is close to a power line.

He was then put on the spot by nine members of the public who urged Council to direct Bell to consider more options, citing a variety of concerns including the height of the tower and its effect on property values.

A few citizens disputed the accuracy of the maps Staab presented showing quality of cell phone service (See “Bell’s” on page 3)

## Citizens talk to Council about communication

A Committee tasked with suggesting ways for Clearview Council to improve communication with its citizens recommends hiring a new staff person whose role is devoted to this area.

The recommendation was one of many the Effective Representation Advisory Committee made during a one-and-a-half-hour long Public Meeting at Stayner’s municipal building on Wednesday night.

Council established the Committee earlier this year to consider Council’s roles and responsibilities, as well as best practice guidelines for tools of communication.

The Committee is made up of three members of the public (**Yvonne Hamlin**, **Bob Charlton** and **Heidi Sterrenburg**) and Councillors **Deb Bronée**, **Brent Preston** and **Thom Paterson**, with Mayor **Ken Ferguson** acting as an *ex officio* member.

The group has met almost weekly since the end of January to develop the recommendations. “We asked, how would it be better for me to receive Council (See “Deadline” on page 3)



**NEW FACES AT THE LIBRARY** — (Left to right:) You’ll find **Glenda Newbatt**, **Michele McKenzie**, **Elaine Hamerton** and **Elizabeth Alvarez** at the Creemore branch until April, while the floors at the Stayner Library are rebuilt. Find daily updates about the project at the library, as well as on Facebook and Twitter (@Clearview\_Lib). Clearview Public Library card holders can also access the sister libraries in Essa, Base Borden and Collingwood until Friday, April 18.



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## This Weekend

### Saturday, March 22

- **6th Annual Health and Leisure Showcase** from 10 am to 3 pm at the Stayner Community Centre. Early bird registration. Book your booth or for more information visit [www.clearview.ca](http://www.clearview.ca).
- **The Magic of Children in the Arts Awards Day** at 1 pm at Collingwood Public Library. For more information call Lory MacDonald at 705-812-2914 or email [lorymacdonald@gmail.com](mailto:lorymacdonald@gmail.com).

### Sunday, March 23

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **Creemore Legion Breakfast** – New Menu! Choice of 2 Eggs or waffle, home fries, toast, sausage or bacon, juice, coffee or tea included. Child’s Breakfast (1 egg or ½ waffle). Adult \$6, children 12 and under, \$4. Hungry Soldier Special \$10. Taxes included.

## Upcoming Events

### Monday, March 24

- **The Dunedin Women’s Friendship Club** meets at 7:30 pm at the Dunedin Community Hall. Come out for fun, fellowship and refreshments.
- **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.

### Thursday, March 27

- **Concert with Eduard Klassen, Paraguayan harpist**, at Blue Mountain Manor, 236 Weir Street, Stayner from 2 to 4 pm. Call to reserve your seat at 705-428-3240. Refreshments and tours to follow.
- **Healthy waters depend on all of us: Opportunities for the Mad and Noisy Rivers Community Meeting** from 7 to 9 pm at Station on the Green. Join us for an evening of discovery. Learn about the current health of the Mad River subwatershed and the opportunities to improve local water quality and fish habitat. This free community event is hosted by members of the Nottawasaga Watershed Improvement Program (N-WIP) steering committee and the NVCA.

### Friday, March 28

- **Toonie Lunch.** Come out and enjoy some homemade soup and breads with your friends for just a toonie. At St. Luke’s Anglican Church, 22 Caroline St. West from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

### Saturday, March 29

- **Earth Hour** – turn off your lights for one hour starting at 8:30 pm. Together we can make a difference. [www.earthhour.org](http://www.earthhour.org) for more info.

### Sunday, March 30

- **The Creemore Skating Club’s 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Skating Carnival** will take place at 2 pm. This year’s theme is “As Seen On TV” featuring skating routines based on classic and modern TV shows. Adults \$8, seniors \$5, students \$3 and children under 6 are free. Hope to see you there.

### Tuesday, April 1

- **Kristi Green** is on **97.7 The Beach** this morning between 9 and 10 am to talk “All Things Creemore.” This is no joke!

### Thursday, April 3


- **Bingo** recommences at Creemore Legion. Doors open at 5:30 pm. Canteen opens at six. Early Birds start at 6:45 pm. Progressive Jackpot continues at 55 numbers. Everyone welcome to the biggest little bingo in the area.

### Saturday, April 5

- **Food & Water First Public Meeting.** Help protect the land that feeds us! Join broadcaster Dale Goldhawk, Tom Eisenhauer of Bonnefield Financial and Steve Peters from the Alliance of Ontario Food Processors for a lively discussion about preserving Ontario’s prime farmland. 9:30 to 11:30 am at Centre Dufferin Recreation Complex, 200 Fiddlepark Lane, Shelburne.
- The Avening Hall welcomes **Sunparlour Players for a CD release party and concert.** Doors open at 7 pm with dinner available to purchase from Men with Knives. Show starts at 8 pm. Tickets on sale now for \$20 online [www.aveninghall.com](http://www.aveninghall.com) or by contacting Sara at 705-466-9906 or [sara@creemore.com](mailto:sara@creemore.com). \$25 at the door.

### Sunday, April 6

- **The Divas** are back! Snowed out in December, our Divas will be here 3 pm to perform for the Gift of Music program at St. Luke’s Anglican Church. Tickets \$15 at the door or bring your December tickets.



**COLLINGWOOD  
G&M HOSPITAL**

A meeting of the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital Corporate Members will take place on  
**Thursday, March 27 at 5 p.m.**  
**at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital.**

The hospital is currently updating its General By-Law to reflect best practices and how hospitals are governed. All corporate members will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed changes at the meeting. The following amendment to Section 3 of the current General By-Law is proposed:

3. Members of the Corporation

- The members shall consist of the Trustees from time to time who may vote and who may not vote who shall be ex officio Members for so long as they serve as Trustees
- Each member shall be entitled to one (1) vote
- No fees shall be payable by Members
- Membership is not transferable and ceases upon the member ceasing to be a Member of the Board.

This amendment replaces Section 3 of the current General By-Law which can be found on the website at: ([www.cgmh.on.ca](http://www.cgmh.on.ca) under Public Reporting/By-Laws) and has been proposed after in-depth consultation with the OHA, other hospitals and discussion with the CGMH Board of Trustees. The Board also struck a task force, The Community Liaison Committee, which conducted further research and brought forth recommendations to the Board of Trustees with respect to corporate memberships.


CGMH will continue to make it a priority to engage the community and ensure transparency by providing forums, such as the:

- Community Engagement Committee
- Community Education Committee and its annual seminars
- Joint Conference Committee
- Process for electing trustees
- CGMH website
- Annual Report and other public communiqués
- Integration and collaboration efforts with other health care providers
- Mandated reports to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care
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Proposed location for cell tower

## BELL'S SERVICE MAPS DISPUTED

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in the area. One person said that when he took a Bell Mobility phone and a Rogers phone to all the places on the map that Bell purports had no coverage, he received good service with no problems. Councillor **Brent Preston**, who is a Bell subscriber, said he also had good service in areas that the map says has none. Another Bell user admitted that he was "totally unaware and baffled" about the issue, because he hadn't had any problems with his reception.

The location of the proposed tower was also questioned. Two citizens voiced concerns about aviation safety, as the tower is not lit in an area where ORNGE helicopters and private aircraft pass through.

When asked about the effects of such a tower on migratory bird patterns, Staab said that studies haven't been extensive and he didn't believe it affected them. However, another citizen took the microphone to counter that hundreds of birds in the area fly over the proposed location.

One speaker said the tower went against everything the Township had to offer. "This town is called Clearview for a reason," he said.

Councillor **Thom Paterson** asked Bell to consider erecting a smaller

tower similar to the 15-m construction in Creemore. Staab said a smaller tower wouldn't have all the technology Dunedin needs.

But where was Dunedin in the discussion? When the Mayor asked Staab how many customers Bell has in Dunedin, he didn't know.

Preston mentioned the Dunedin residents he had spoken with hadn't expressed "an overwhelming joy" at the thought of improved cell service. He added that no one thought having broadband Internet was a great change because it is so costly with cell service. The people who need it – including himself – use satellite service, Preston said.

"It is not well balanced with the concerns that we have. We need to find some alternative," Preston said.

Currently, the Township is waiting for Staab to address the public's concerns before meeting again about other options. In the meantime, the Township will continue to send public comments to Bell.

If you have something to say, contact: **Rossalyn Workman** at [rworkman@clearview.ca](mailto:rworkman@clearview.ca), 705-428-6230 or Clearview Township, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner, ON L0M 1S0.

## Deadline for public commentary extended to Friday, April 4

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communication?" Committee Chair Hamlin said.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Committee advised hiring a communications professional to inform media outlets about Council activities, use social media, maintain websites, prepare press releases and facilitate education sessions.

"We feel this is a logical suggestion for our committee to suggest given our committee's mandate. A person with expertise in this area would help close the gap," Hamlin explained.

Other suggestions included creating two voluntary and private evaluation tools to identify Councillors' education needs and evaluate the effectiveness of Council as a group. The Committee also recommended creating a Code of Conduct for Council.

The Committee also proposed using social media, developing a Council newsletter, and revamping the Clearview website to include ward maps and pages devoted to specific applications to Council so they are easy for web users to find.

Upgrades to Township facilities to create virtual offices for Councillors were suggested. These could be as simple as adding voicemail to every Councillor's phone line, Hamlin said. She advised replacing Council members' tablets with laptops so they can make more productive use of their time by using software such as Microsoft Office and keep track of email.

Recommendations for this year included having the Mayor speak regularly on the radio to highlight the goings-on at Council meetings as well as the current issues of the day. In addition, Councillors could hold ward Town Hall meetings to find out what is on their constituents' minds.

In addition, the Committee

recommended that staff reports to Council include methods of engaging the public as soon as May 2014.

Creemore resident **Paul Ruppel** asked Council to publicize the reasons for the way it votes. "It's frustrating," said Ruppel. "How can we have effective representation when some Councillors don't speak at Council meetings or have laptops or use email?"

"I think what we need is a communications by-law with some teeth in it," suggested another citizen, who called for legislation requiring Councillors to respond to queries within a specific timeframe.

Mad Maple Country Inn owner **Miriam Streiman** suggested that dialogue between Council and Clearview's citizens could be increased by forming a board made up of people from different industries such as farming, arts and culture, and food and beverage.

While most of the recommendations outline ways for Council to communicate with residents, one person wondered if the Committee could make suggestions for ways citizens could reach their Councillors.

Other members of the audience discussed recording Council meetings so community members could know how specific Councillors voted.

To see the Committee's recommendations for Council, read the March 17 Council meeting agenda at [www.clearview.ca](http://www.clearview.ca). To provide feedback for Council, fill out a survey at [www.clearview.ca](http://www.clearview.ca), at the municipal office in Stayner or at the Creemore or Sunnidale branches of the Clearview Public Library. The Committee has extended the deadline for commentary to Friday, April 4 for those who would still like to comment.

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## EDITORIAL

### Communication breakdown

On Wednesday night, Clearview's Effective Representation Advisory Committee invited the public to attend a meeting about ways Council could better communicate with them.

The meeting began with a presentation from the Committee's Chair, Yvonne Hamlin, in which she outlined recommendations for improving the way Councillors get information to their constituents. Suggestions ran the gamut from the obvious – use social media, get voicemail – to the inventive – put the Mayor on the radio, create self-assessment questionnaires, get Councillors to run regular Town Halls in their wards.

Things got off-topic, however, when it came to the "Public" part of the meeting. When it was time to hear from the audience (which included members of Council who didn't speak, but listened), the discussion began to deteriorate.

At the outset were comments about the inferiority of file formats the Committee used to create the public survey, dissatisfaction about responses from Council members and grudges seemingly held for the last 20 years.

After a heated discussion involving PDFs, Councillor Brent Preston (who is also a Committee member) implored the 22 members of public to focus on constructive discussion about communication instead.

That advice didn't seem to hold. For the most part, the comments were unfocused.

Interesting that at a meeting about communication during which the Committee recommended upgrades to the acoustics in Council Chambers, hardly anybody took to the microphone. With the exception of one, people remained in their seats. Eye contact was exchanged for antagonism. Kind of funny when

you think that the whole exercise was meant to be about creating connections.

There were, however, a few distinct voices in the room. Notably, a few women of a different generation, or "Gen Yers," as Heidi Sterrenberg (a member of the Committee and herself one of these women) said. While these commentators actually stood up to engage the audience when they spoke, it wasn't just their body language that differentiated them. Amid remarks about love for the community and its diverse populations were suggestions with a positive edge. (How good it would be to see more of the diversity they mentioned present at these discussions.) These people weren't just discussing dialogue, they were embodying it. And on an evening dedicated to communication, it was sad that was a rare thing to see.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"We've had enough trouble with windmills; the tower is just another nail in the Clearview coffin."**

– John Hough on the cell phone tower that Bell is proposing to build north of Creemore, at Monday's Public Meeting.

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## Grabby grandson

Dear Lance,  
My 18-year-old grandson just finished college, for which I was happy to pay his tuition. I am 82 years old and currently living in a retirement home, which is expensive. I still drive and I plan to trade in my six-year-old car for a better one. My grandson thinks I should give him the trade-in because I can afford to. Although I think he should accept a sense of responsibility, I have agreed to his proposal on the condition that he pay me back at a fair price on a regular basis. At this point, he doesn't have a job, nor does he think my terms are fair. What should I do?

*Crabby Gramma*

Dear Gramma,  
You are indeed between a rock and a hard place, and cast to the wolves regardless of either decision. However, I tend to agree with you, and your plan makes a lot of sense. It sounds to me as if the boy has had a free ride, and should be more appreciative of the offer his Gramma has made. You sound like my grandmother who was a very sweet lady – and very wise! Good luck to you and stick to your guns! Your grandson will be the better for it.

*Lance Gablehowser*

ASK LANCE



Lance GABLEHOWSER

## Musical moxie

Dear Lance,  
Since I was a child, I have always wanted to be on Broadway. The trouble is, I had a job, then a family and house, and I have let life get in the way.

However, I just can't stop thinking about this dream.

How can I satisfy my yearning to be a musical star? Thank you for your help,

*Artistic and Aging*

Dear Artistic and Aging,

I admire your zest and determination to become a Broadway celebrity. Admittedly, it seems unrealistic at the moment, as many obstacles are in your path, but above all else, never give up on your dream.

During my years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, we had a slogan: "Nothing is impossible, it just takes a little longer." There is an element of truth in that logic. I was 83 when I took up a new instrument, and although I realize your desire to accomplish your goal in a much earlier time frame, we never know where the road of life takes us.

Contact those in the business, discuss your hopes and dreams, keeps contacts alive – and who knows! One day, I will be standing in line to procure a ticket for your opening performance. Break a leg!

*Lance Gablehowser*

## LETTER

Re: "A little time will solve the math question" from Geoff Ayton (*The Creemore Echo*, February 22, 2014)

The curriculum issues of math and other subjects in the school system have been a frustration for my family for quite a while now, and I have enjoyed the letters in the paper. I was content to be just a reader until I saw Mr. Ayton's line, "Today's math is not about one right answer or pure memorization." In my mind, 5 x 5 is always going to be 25. In the primary grades, that is the only right answer. There is no theory to it, there is no "close to" or "around" 24. The answer is 25. But I guess I am old school.

Let's take this a little further. The child in Grade 4 has a straightforward math question on a test and they answer it right. But they have to explain their answer. It doesn't matter that the printing is barely legible and every other word is spelled wrong. The teacher can have the child tell them what they wrote. Because it is a math test, spelling will not be corrected, even though they are asked to give a written answer. When is spelling and legible writing tested or even encouraged?

Cursive writing is not part of the curriculum anymore, so kids in high

school can't sign their name or read a letter from their Grandma. It is like a second language to them. People argue with me that there is no need because everything will be on computers anyway. What about reading historical documents, signing legal documents or communicating when the power goes out?

Let's go with the system and move to the computers for the solution. Students are being required to type on them for research and assignments in all primary grades. But they are not being taught proper keyboarding. Mrs. Coulter taught me typing in high school and it is one of the most valuable tools in my toolbox (second to the times tables, of course).

Mr. Ayton commented, "Automation allow us to free ourselves from calculating." But if we don't have the calculating skills, do we just assume the calculator is always right? I need to know that the contractor fixing my roof, the mechanic adjusting the brakes on my truck, the pilot flying my plane and bank teller counting my money see one right answer, and that they are confident that the answer is right, even in a power outage.

**Judith Crawford**, Creemore

## Echo brief

### Woman's body found

OPP reported that 46-year-old Tammy Robinson was found with no vital signs on the morning of March 19. She was last heard from by her family

before driving to Collingwood for work on March 10. Robinson leaves behind her husband and two children, ages 17 and 6. OPP said the death is not being treated as suspicious.

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## SPPs kick off tour with show in Avening

Next month, **Andrew Penner** and **Michael “Rosie” Rosenthal** bring their band, Sunparlour Players, to Avening Hall to kick off their cross-country CD-release tour for their latest album, “The Living Proof.” No strangers to this community, it will be the duo’s third time at Avening since forming in 2007 (they have also played at The New Farm). Earlier this week, the *Echo* caught up with Andrew to find out what’s been going on since he and Avening first met.

### Do you play many small halls?

If we’re lucky! We’ve learned through touring since 2007 that we need to switch up where we play – like playing barns or theatres or rock clubs. If you were to play any one all the time, it gets boring. It’s nice to switch it up creatively – it makes you think differently. The last time we toured, we put two house concerts in the midst of it.

### What do you like about Avening Hall?

Lots – from the really beautiful to the absolute crazy. I remember one time looking out at the audience and the band cracking up because it looked like a bunch of crazy people were dancing in that bouncy hall! And that feeling like, “we gave you guys a real excuse to go out tonight!” And that was a really nice feeling.

### Who are your influences?

Both of us have a huge affinity for **Stevie Wonder**, **Slayer** and **Les Baxter**, who was basically the twisted version of **Laurence Welk**.

### What famous music duo are you most like?

Ike and Tina, for sure!

### If you were an instrument, which one would you be?

I would be a kick drum because it sits there in a room and is incredibly quiet... until you hit it!

### What would Rosie be?

I think Rosie would be a snare drum because we’re a band and that works together [with the kick drum]. There’s an energy to him that’s just really infectious. If you’re around him, he lights up stuff!

### What does “The Living Proof” mean?

I’ve always felt that it’s about needing to make your own thing. It’s about creating on your own. The album is incredibly playful and the energy to it is really hopeful and bright – and kind of stupid at times and aggressive at other times. It’s about searching for something you haven’t been able to grasp yet.

### What is the band living proof of?

The band feels like proof that something to do with hard work and trying to change all the time has kept us together.

**Sunparlour Players**  
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## Echo briefs

### Two running for election in Ward 6

Two people have filed their papers to run for fall’s municipal election for Ward 6 in the past week. Last Friday, **Connie Leishman**, who owns Leishman Pottery on County Road 10 with her husband, **Mike Leishman**, filed for election. On Thursday, **John Broderick** of J&R Cycle in Stayner threw his hat – or papers, rather – in the ring, too. Ward 6 comprises a large portion of the former Sunnidale Township.

### Leitch leads delegation in NYC

The Honourable **Dr. Kellie Leitch**, MP for Simcoe-Grey, Minister of Labour and Minister of Status of Women, is highlighting Canada’s efforts to end child, early and forced marriage at the 58th meeting of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women in New York City. Leitch is at the UN meeting until Friday, March 21 with six youth delegates, MP **Susan Truppe** and other Members of Provincial Parliament.

### Clearview gets water grant

Clearview Township has received \$28,576 from the Ministry of the Environment to help implement a Water Source Protection Plan. Clearview has been approved for a maximum grant of \$61,356. The funding is part of the province’s efforts to increase the protection of local drinking water sources in small, rural municipalities.

### Brand concepts revealed

Representatives from marketing communications company Cundari displayed two concepts – one modern, the other, traditional – for Clearview Township on March 18. Feedback from the majority of attendees (approximately 30) favoured the contemporary look. Cundari will use comments from the meeting to finish the concept and create user guidelines and an implementation plan. The logos were the culmination of six months of branding workshops with stakeholders. Economic Development Committee Chair **Brent Preston** plans to make a recommendation to Council in April, when Council will decide to adopt the new logo.

### Health and Leisure show this weekend

Clearview is hosting its 6th Annual Health and Leisure Showcase at the Stayner Community Centre on Saturday, March 22 from 10 am to 3 pm. More than 30 community-based sport, recreation and cultural organizations from across Clearview will be on hand at booths, demonstrations and workshops to show residents what the area has to offer. For more information, visit [www.clearview.ca/home/showcase](http://www.clearview.ca/home/showcase).

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# PROTECT RIVER HABITAT

By Kristi Green

The Mad River and its Noisy River tributary contain some of the most diverse brook trout habitats in southern Ontario, says the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority. The streams from the Osprey Wetlands to the Niagara escarpment



support some of the larger brook trout that is found south of the Canadian Shield.

However, pressures from expanding agriculture, increasing water use and urban development threaten the health of these watercourses.

So, the NVCA is organizing a community meeting to find out what local residents and private

landowners have observed in the river.

"Long-term residents will have information for us," said **Fred Dobbs**, Manager of Stewardship Services at the NVCA. "We'd like to gauge how the community is looking at the river."

The NVCA will also help attendees learn about ways they can contribute to habitat protection and rehabilitation, such as streamside planting projects.

"Creemore is a diverse community of local farmers, tourists and commuters," said Dobbs. "We speculate that having a high-quality river that could support (for example) a local fly fishery would complement the community dynamic, local recreation opportunities and tourism revenues."

**NVCA community meeting  
to discuss habitat protection  
for the Mad and Noisy Rivers  
Thursday, March 27, 7 to 9 pm  
Station on the Green  
[www.nvca.on.ca](http://www.nvca.on.ca)**

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## Cybergnomes show their strength

By Judah Page

The Cybergnomes Robotics Team 2013 participated in their first regional competition at Durham College/University of Ontario Institute of Technology in Oshawa on March 6 and 7. They played an amazing set of matches, winning seven out of 10 qualifying games. Many of the top robots in the world were present, including the reigning World Champion.

Every competition involves 80 qualification matches to rank the teams. We finished seventh out of 48 in this ranking. The top eight teams get to choose alliances of three different teams (and their robots), and the alliances compete against one another in the elimination playoffs. The winner of two out of three matches moves on. We seeded seven out of 48 teams, captaining our own alliance into the quarter finals.

Sadly, we were beaten out of the quarter finals, two to one. But we went in strong and came out strong. Our robot impressed many people,



"Rattrap" the robot

firing two-ft exercise balls through an 11-ft high goal, often clearing the heads of the volunteers standing 20 feet back ready to catch them. Describing our team, the emcee remarked, "They have the strongest shooter, and maybe even the strongest drive train here today!" Our overall highest scoring match was 189 to 111.

Our next regional competition is in North Bay on Thursday, March 27 to Saturday, March 29. If you would like to cheer us on, please go to [www.watchfirstnow.com](http://www.watchfirstnow.com) and follow the links to the North Bay Regional, or come out to Nipissing University in North Bay and support us! For more information, visit [www.cybergnomes.ca](http://www.cybergnomes.ca).



## Brentwood Tract Prescribed Burn

The County of Simcoe will be executing a prescribed burn of 8.7 hectares of County Forests within the Brentwood Tract in Clearview Township to reduce the fire hazard and prepare the area for replanting.

The prescribed burn will occur as early as conditions allow in April.

Road closures or major disruptions are not anticipated.



**County Forests Inquiries can be directed to Customer Service 1-800-263-3199.**

**More information about the prescribed burn can be found at [simcoe.ca/dpt/cf](http://simcoe.ca/dpt/cf)**





# FIRE CALLS UP THIS WINTER

By Kristi Green

This season's extreme cold weather has resulted in more calls to the Fire Department.

The Clearview Fire Department has responded to eight calls about structure fires so far this year. Typically, that number is about four by this time.

"It's probably the cold weather," explained **Roree Payment**, Clearview's Acting Deputy Fire Chief. "Cold weather plays havoc with a lot of things."

When the weather dips to the kinds of temperatures this area has recently experienced, people do all sorts of things to try to keep their homes warm and their pipes from freezing – some of them unsafe such as leaving portable heaters on in barns, Payment said.

The Fire Department has also noticed an increase in chimney fires.



**Roree Payment**

Payment reported that half the reported fires began in chimneys.

Chimneys should be inspected regularly for cracks and maintained to ensure they are safe.

Fire Prevention Canada says that winter is the worst season for residential fires in Canada. This is

because people heat their homes, eat indoors more often and may smoke inside instead of going out.

The Canada Safety Council recommendations for minimizing the risk of fire include: keeping at least one metre of space around space heaters; always using a screen in front of a fireplace; developing a fire escape plan and reviewing it with your family; and never overloading electrical outlets.

For more information on reducing the risk of fire in your home, visit [www.canadasafetycouncil.org](http://www.canadasafetycouncil.org).

# Waiting for spring's warmth

Are you feeling the warmth of the welcome sunshine? It appears now that we will have to deal with melting (slow, we hope), warmer days and perhaps rain. This week, we say goodbye to winter and hello to spring. Take some time to look for robins and other wildlife returning to the land of snow!

**Audrey Emms**, a former New Lowell resident, celebrated her 90th birthday from her Barrie residence on Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes to her from all of her New Lowell friends.

Sunday, March 23 will be a special time at New Lowell United Church starting at 9:30 am. There will be worship and our Mission Youth of **Paige and Cohen Kennedy** will do their presentation of their recent trip to Nicaragua. Following the presentation the Sunday School is inviting everyone to share in a chili/soup luncheon.

Brentwood Horticulture meets on the last Tuesday of each month. You are welcome to attend the Tuesday, March 25 meeting at 7:30 pm at the Brentwood Community Centre. For more information, visit [www.gardenontario.org/site.php/brentwood](http://www.gardenontario.org/site.php/brentwood).

Extra Lensory Perceptions Portrait Studio and Fine Art Gallery has opened at 29 Lamers Road. Owner **Richard Robinson** has been very kind to many organizations in and around our community, offering them a percentage

NEW LOWELL NEWS



**Sandra BEDNAREK**

from his sales.

The New Lowell United Church is holding its Annual Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 14 at Wasaga Sands Golf and Country Club. Last year was a big hit amongst the golfers, so don't be disappointed. Call **Tom Macham** at 705-424-0579

to book your team of four. If you wish to make a gift donation for the prizes, please call Sandra at 705-424-6497. Stay tuned for more information in the next few weeks.

Enjoy the coming of spring! Take time to look for the flowers and smell them!

If you have any information to share about our community, please contact Sandra at 705-424-6497 (4 to 6 pm) or [sandra@bednarek.ca](mailto:sandra@bednarek.ca).



## CLEARVIEW TOWNSHIP

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

*Date posted: March 17, 2014*

**Fire Department  
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**Job# 2014-014**

We are currently seeking a part-time Administrative Assistant for the Clearview Township Fire Department, located in Stayner, Ontario.

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- Typing of various letters, memorandums and reports.
- Entering of data into the FireHouse software system and maintenance of associated records.
- Maintaining statistical data and generating reports.
- Organizing Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable documentation.
- Ordering of supplies.

**Qualifications:**

- Diploma in Administrative Studies or related discipline
- At least 2 years of experience in an administrative position

The candidate will have demonstrated excellent technical skills (Word, Excel, Powerpoint and internet research), as well as superior skills in time management, analytical, problem solving, communication and customer service. The successful candidate must be available to attend some evening meetings or other events as required and possess a valid class G license in good standing with reliable transportation.

**Salary:** \$19.76 per hour plus 4% vacation pay.

Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume and covering letter quoting **job # 2014-014** to Human Resources **by April 4, 2014** to: [hr@clearview.ca](mailto:hr@clearview.ca)

We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.  
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## The Creemore Medical Centre Expansion and Renovation Project

The addition is almost complete, our breakthrough date and renovations to the existing medical building will begin on  
**Saturday March 29, 2014**

The building will be closed for  
3 weeks to complete renovations to the existing building.  
**The building will reopen  
on Monday April 21, 2014.**

**Dr Nichols**  
will continue his regular office hours at the After Hours Clinic 186 Erie Street in Collingwood. Please contact his office at 705-466-2252.  
All calls will be forwarded to Dr. Nichols.

**Neil Patrick**  
will be available at his Collingwood office, 69 First Street, Unit B. Patients can continue to call his local number 705-466-3447.  
All calls will be forwarded to Neil Patrick.

**Dr Will Hawthorne**  
Dental patients' emergency contact number is 705-728-8075 and the office will be reopening for business on Tuesday April 22, 2014.

**Drs. Engell and Houston**  
will see their patients in the Collingwood office located at 207-186 Erie St.  
Please call 705-446-0011 for an appointment.

**Thank you for your continued support of our new facility!**



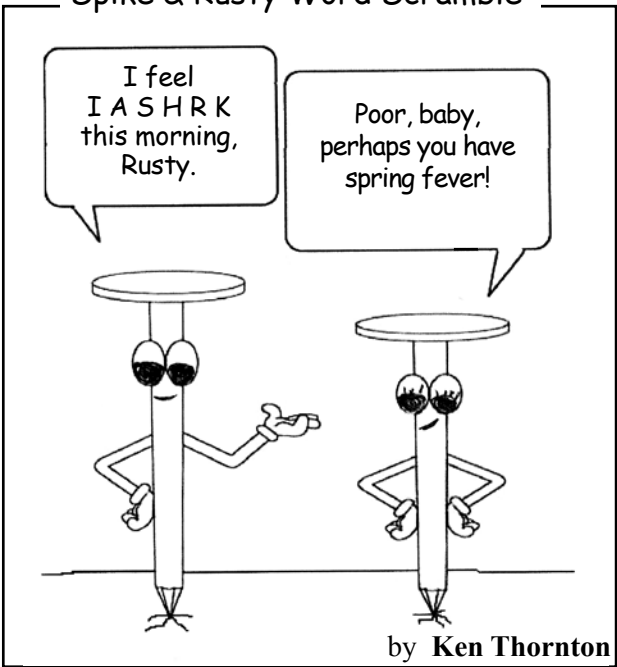
# FUN & Games

## Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

		4			5			
	1		9			2		4
			4			7	9	
	2			4				
3				1				9
				3			5	
	6	5			3			
4		8			2		1	
			6			9		

Answer on Classifieds page

## Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer in Classifieds

## CREEMORE Weekend Weather

### Friday, March 21

Sunny  
High 1 Low -6 Winds NW 10 km/h  
POP 10%

### Saturday, March 22

Few flurries  
High 1 Low -5 Winds NW 20 km/h  
POP 40%

### Sunday, March 23

Variable cloudiness  
High -7 Low -14 Winds NW 25 km/h  
POP 20%

## The AVRIDGE FARM



by JEFF WILSON

## FRED'S FUNNIES

Why was Cinderella so bad at baseball?

She ran away from the ball, and she had a pumpkin for a coach.

## Canadian Criss Cross

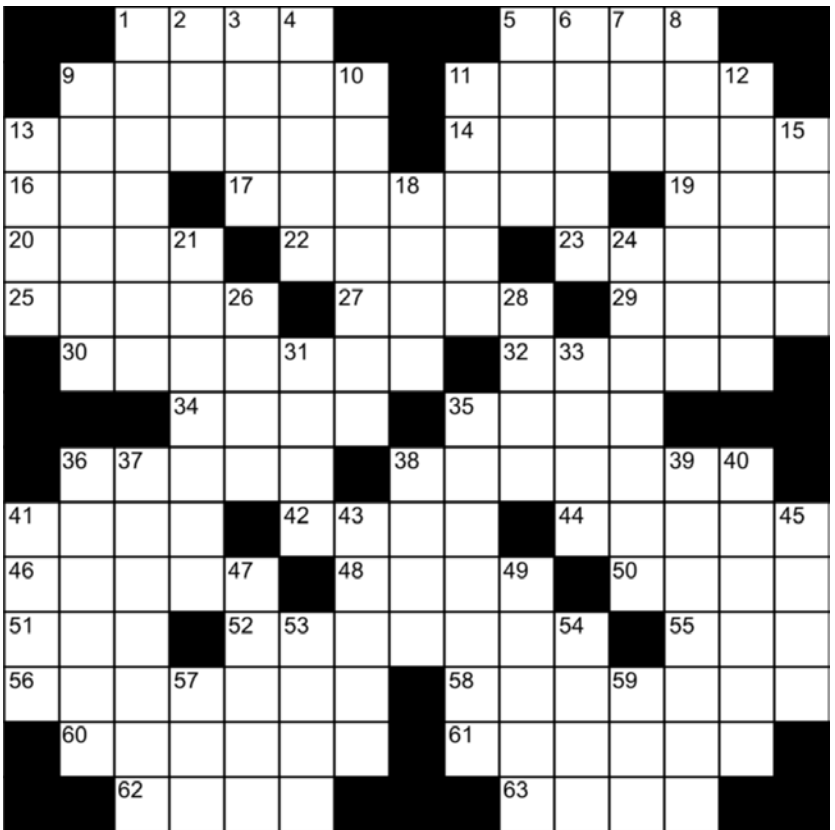
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### ACROSS

- Not right
- Sodium chloride
- Agricultural implement
- Pull from the ground
- Arrange for the marriage of
- One who dawdles
- Pencil holder, at times
- Distinguished conductor
- View from a lighthouse
- Mix with a spoon
- Lascivious look
- \_\_\_ Day (it's celebrated in Nova Scotia)
- Church doctrine
- You should look before you do it
- Give in small portions
- Taken to be
- Part of a pistil
- Alpine elevator
- Open to discussion
- Town employee of yore
- Cancel
- Tow away
- Walked heavily
- Army unit
- Word before tube or ear
- Treated a sprain
- Olden times
- Christmas tree
- Personal business
- Drink served with crumpets
- First letter of a name
- Dreamer's opposite
- Abnormally enlarged thyroid gland
- Say yes to
- What there's no "I" in
- Carpet type

### DOWN

- Camp necessity
- Answer incorrectly
- Gift tag word
- Wreck beyond repair
- Go a few practice rounds
- About 1% of the atmosphere
- A captain keeps one
- Bread goes into one
- Warming device
- Canadian Alpine skiing world champion
- Part of UHF
- War ender
- Surpassing all others
- Chip's chipmunk chum
- Start a garden
- A dinosaur is one
- Passionate
- Toothpaste container
- Natatorium
- Fruit-filled treat
- Unit for measuring the force of electric energy
- Group of Portuguese islands
- Working on a chair
- Act destructively
- Caesar's sidekick
- Surface to stand on
- Timberland
- Stereo system
- A Winchester is one
- Bog product
- Indian dish
- Prom purchase
- Old MacDonald had one
- Pageant accessory
- Game with no loser
- Grazing area



### Newsflash!

The answer to this week's Crossword is on page 11. In future, all answers will appear on the Classifieds page.

March 14 answer





# OUR CREEMORE HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY

By Helen Blackburn  
As sad as it is to know the school on Caroline Street (Nottawasaga and Creemore Annex) is closing, it is good to know that something is being planned to mark the occasion. I was happy to attend the Public Meeting for making plans. But while there, I was completely surprised to learn that many of the people didn't know that the upstairs of the school was once Creemore Continuation School. Indeed, they didn't know what a continuation school was. So, it is my intent to review what Creemore had in the way of high school education over the years.

The first school, as I chronicled in this paper recently, was the log school. It was quickly replaced by what was called the Cottage School, which was on Cemetery Hill. My grandfather obtained his elementary education there but was required to attend Collingwood Collegiate to obtain further education. This would be been in the early 1880s not many years after the Beeton-Collingwood railway made its way through our village. He probably took the train to Collingwood, stayed with relatives and returned home only occasionally. There he took Grades 9 and 10, which was enough to qualify him to attend Ontario Agricultural College (now the University of Guelph) for one year.

When a larger school was built in Creemore in 1881, there was room for some high school instruction, called Fifth Class at the time. Unfortunately, I don't have the date when this started. The class was never very big. A picture from one of the years shows about 15 young men and women.

By 1917 the decision had been made to build

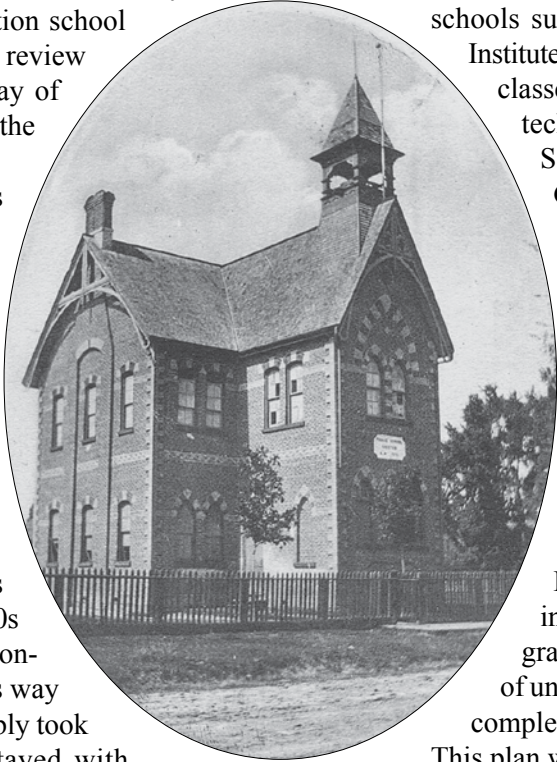
another school, bigger and better. The old one was too drafty and dusty with no washroom facilities and was bulging at the seams with students. This is the school that will now be closed in June. The three rooms upstairs were to be the Creemore Continuation School with the three rooms on the first floor to be Creemore Public School. Ontario was dotted with continuation schools in almost every small town and village. These schools mainly taught academic subjects. Larger

schools such as Collingwood Collegiate Institute had a broader array of academic classes plus a few commercial and tech classes. The new Creemore School now had classes up to Grade 12. The high school grades were called First Form, Second Form, Third Form and Fourth Form. Successfully passing the provincial examinations at the end of the Fourth Form resulted in a Senior Matriculation certificate.

In 1933 or 1934, the provincial government decided that Grade 13 (or Fifth Form) should be taught in the continuation schools. This grade was considered the first year of university and allowed students to complete a B.A. degree in three years.

This plan was a great advantage to people in the country, not usually the richest people in the world, to continue their education at minimum cost. Grade 13 was taught successfully in Creemore Continuation School until the 1950-51 term was over. For the next three years, Creemore's Grade 13 students were transported to Collingwood and when Creemore's school finally closed in March 1954, we all went to the new collegiate in Collingwood.

The affection for Creemore Continuation School runs strong and deep. For the next installment, I plan to write about the happy years there.



# Big Heart Seniors

There were nine tables of cards and the winners were **Martin Verstraten** 269, **Mary Bouchard** 265, **Ruth Loughheed** 254 and **Phyllis Seed** 243, and low prize to **Dave Smith** 103.

Moon Shots were played by **Phyllis Seed**, **Eileen Nash**, **Janice Stephens**, **Bryan McGill**, **Effie Taylor**, **Roy Veinot** and **Martin Verstraten**, with the travel prize going to **Irma Flack**.

Lucky draws were won by **Norma Johnston**, **Warren Gail**, **Lucy Young**, **Irma Flack** and **June Hartley**.

**Marcia Cameron** sent a card thanking us for our condolences, with regards to the passing of her husband, Arvid.

**Irma Flack** reported news on the Rama bus. Apparently, if we have 50 riders, the bus is free; if there are less than 50 but more than 40, the cost will be \$255; and if fewer than 40, the cost will be \$405. We need to know by Tuesday, March 25; to sign up, call **Irma Flack** at 705-466-5205 or **Evelyn Warden** at 705-429-5067.

The Presbyterian Church is presenting a Gospel night on Sunday, April 6. Thank you to **Alma Seifert**, who brought us more candy.

Remember: Always tell someone how you feel. Opportunities are lost in a blink of an eye; regrets can last for a lifetime.



Evelyn  
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\$200 + materials. Contact Sue at 705-727-6161.

**Abstract Expressive Painting workshop - Beginner to Advanced.** Saturday, March 22 10am-4pm. \$90 + materials. Contact Sue at 705-727-6161.

**Portrait Painting in Oils with Sara Sniderhan.** Saturday March 29, 10am-4pm. \$280 (includes model fees & some materials). Contact Sara at 416-559-6185.

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## THANK YOU

**The family of the late Gordon Zeggil** would like to thank Singhampton Firemen, Paramedics and Police from the 911 call for their professional help at the Zeggil home on March 3<sup>rd</sup>. Thank you to all family, friends and neighbours especially Cliff Lipsett for his expert guidance throughout the day, without him I would not have functioned. Thank you to those who sent food, cards, flowers, phone calls and offers of help in any way. There will be a graveside funeral conducted by Rev. Ray Dobson and Fawcett Funeral Home in the spring at Singhampton Union Cemetery.

## WANTED

Part-time **HOUSEKEEPER** wanted in Creemore. Please call 416-949-4200.

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## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Harvey Pettigrew** - March 14, 1999 and **Vera Pettigrew** - March 23, 2013

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Memories of you both, come our way

Though absent, you are always near

Still missed, loved and always dear

Love, Joan, Bill, Adam, Lee-Anne, Amy, Will and Jacob

## BUS TRIPS

**May 22, 2014 - SOUTH PACIFIC MUSICAL** at Drayton Theatre. Buffet Lunch in St. Jacobs included. \$108 pp must be reserved by April 15. Depart Stayner 9:15 am, return 6:30 pm.

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**THE WINNING TICKET** – Doug Mills and Tony Fry pull Sarah Kerr's name out of the hat at Ray's Place Youth Resource Centre's hockey raffle last Saturday, which raised more than \$2,500 for the youth organization.



**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!** – Marie Kidd holds up the beautiful lemon meringue pie she baked last Friday morning to bring to the *Echo* right after finding out that the lost \$50 she advertised in last week's edition had been found.



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**NO BONES ABOUT IT** – A curious child considers a tooth-filled mouth during at the ROM Skulls Kit visit at the Stayner branch of the Clearview Public Library last week. The library featured crafts, stories and movies during March Break.

# Junior Curlers

By David Millsap  
Twenty-four Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School students (pictured at right) wrapped up Junior Curling at the Creemore Curling Club on March 6 after five weeks of curling on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 pm.

The students' enthusiasm for learning the game made it a good experience for the members involved in teaching the sport.

The last two weeks of play had the students divided into six teams and competing for the Creemore Lions Club Trophy in a bonspiel format.



Fred Mills

## CONSTRUCTION NOTICE 230kV Power Line

Please be advised that Dufferin Wind Power Inc. will be commencing construction activities for its transmission line this week. Construction activities will occur along the private easement in the Township of Melancthon; and within the rail corridor in the Townships of Melancthon and Amaranth, and the Town of Shelburne.

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