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BRANDING YOUR "BEST LIFE" IN CLEARVIEW

By Kristi Green

A brand is more than a logo.

With that statement, two representatives from the Cundari "concept company" presented the brand strategy they had spent six months developing for Clearview, which Council approved on Monday night.

"A brand," explained **Dean Martin**, Cundari's Creative Director of Branding and Design, "is the sum total of the experiences created for stakeholders."

According to Cundari, the essence of Clearview is fulfillment. That is why the brand they have developed makes this promise: "In Clearview Township, you'll live your best life."

The new logo is merely a stand-in for the entire brand, Martin explained.

Martin and his colleagues developed the brand using information they gathered from workshops with stakeholders and input from members of the public.

From those meetings, they learned what Clearview thinks of itself. Residents said that the area is community-minded, family-oriented and respectful of the land. It also values integrity and is accepting
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David Dillon

VICTORY LAP AROUND THE VILLAGE — The gold medal-winning members of the Creemore Bantam hockey team take a celebratory drive up Mill Street last Sunday in Creemore's first fire wagon, in honour of their recent Ontario Minor Hockey Association Championship win. Support the Creemore Minor Hockey Association this Saturday, May 3 at the Cash Draw and Dance at the Creemore Arena at 9 pm.

Cybergnomes win 14th place at World Championship

By Kristi Green

The Cybergnomes FIRST Robotics Team is back from St. Louis, Missouri, where it placed 14th in the world among 2,700 teams at the FIRST Tech Challenge World Championship.

"It's the first time in eight years that the team has qualified to go," said Cybergnome **Patrick Belford**, who is a Grade 11 student at Stayner Collegiate Institute.

FIRST stands for For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology. The organization's mission is to inspire young people to pursue further studies and careers in science, technology and engineering.

Eighteen students from SCI, Nottawasaga Pines Secondary School and Barrie North Collegiate Institute made the 16-hour drive to St. Louis last week to compete against fellow electronics inventors from countries around the world including Israel, Saudi Arabia, China, Mexico and Japan.

To make the Cybergnomes' accomplishment even more remarkable is the fact that most of the other teams had at least 30 members; the winning team from the U.S. had 100.

The Cybergnomes won two matches out of three in the quarter finals as part of an alliance with three other teams from the U.S. to make it to the semi-final



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competition. They placed third in Canada and second in Ontario. The team is now ranked in the top 1.8% of FIRST Robotics teams in the world.

The Cybergnomes spent 45 days this winter building their robot, called the "Ratrap," out of mostly aluminum at JT's Snowmobile Repair in New Lowell. They qualified for the World Championship after winning the Western Canada Regional competition in Calgary in early April.

"We made it much farther than we thought we were going to," said Patrick. "We did pretty good for a few hicks in a snowmobile shop!"

Echo briefs

Local hardware store closed

On April 30, **Brian Doran**, owner of 153 Mill Street, locked the building's doors due to the tenant's unpaid rent. Creemore Home Hardware has rented the space since June 2012.

Math night at NCPS

For parents who are curious about their kids' math, Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School invites you to its rescheduled Math Night on Monday, May 5, from 6 to 7:30 pm, at the senior site. The evening will feature speaker **Trevor Brown**, a well-known math teacher and consultant with the Ministry of Education. RSVP to the school if you are coming and if you need child care: teskra@scdsb.on.ca or 705-466-2624.

Bowl for Kids' Sake a success

This winter's Bowl for Kids Sake event raised \$110,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Georgian Triangle. Almost 850 bowlers participated this year at Georgian Bowl in Collingwood and at Meaford Bowl. Big Brothers supports almost 200 children and youth in Clearview, Wasaga Beach, Collingwood, Blue Mountains and Meaford.



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This Weekend

Saturday, May 3

- **The Creemore Skating Club is hosting their annual Scrap Metal Day & Bottle Drive.** Please place your scrap metal, appliances, BBQs, pots and pans, electronics or other metal items, as well as liquor and beer bottles by the curb at 8am. Special pickups will be made in New Lowell, Glencairn, Dunedin, Lisle and areas outside of Creemore if you call Julie Bigham 705-424-0626 or jrbigham30@hotmail.com to arrange a special pickup.
- **3rd Annual Stayner Kinsmen Duck Race** from 9 am to 4 pm at Kinsmen Park, Brock Street, Stayner. Duck races, Stayner Lions Car Show, BBQ, scavenger hunt and activities. Corporate Duck Race at 1 pm; Main Event Race to follow. Tickets \$5 (proceeds to community projects) available at Stayner Home Hardware.
- **Mono Mulmur Citizen's Coalition (MC2) Townhall Meeting** from 10 am to noon (coffee at 9:30 am) at Rosemont Hall (across from the Globe Restaurant, Hwy 89 in Rosemont). An opportunity

to catch up and be fully informed on key issues in our community. Free Admission

- **The Clearview Community Theatre** will present an evening of song with their youth troupe and adult troupe at the New Lowell United Church starting at 7 pm. Call 705-424-1034 for tickets. A fundraiser for the church's Accessibility Fund.
- **Stayner Chamber of Commerce President's Black & White Ball** featuring "A Taste of Stayner" starting at 6 pm at Stayner Arena. Come enjoy an evening filled with great food from 7 local restaurants, live & silent auctions, DJ, dance and business awards. Everyone welcome. Tickets \$35, available at Home Hardware, Knit & Kaboodle, Coffee Culture and Paul Fisher Real Estate.
- **Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin** invites you to join us for a **Spring Musical Event** featuring the Gulley Family and U4IA at 7 pm. Adults \$12, children free. Refreshments to follow.
- **Creemore Minor Hockey Cash Draw & Dance** at Creemore Arena from 9 pm to 1 am. Music by DJ

Lenny of Soundscapes. Five cash prizes! Tickets \$40 per couple available at door. Must be 19 or over. Photo ID required.

Sunday, May 4

- **Church Services** – see page 8.
- **Bicycle Maintenance 101 presented by Mountain Equipment Co-op** at **RAY'S Place Youth Resource Centre**, 172D Mill Street (facing Caroline) Creemore from 9 to 11 am. Learn the basics of bicycle maintenance with the experts from Mountain Equipment Co-op! Pre-register at info@raysplaceyrc.com or 705-466-3663.
- **Orion House** presents **From Opera to Broadway**, music for lovers and other strangers. A special fundraiser for Stevenson Memorial Hospital. At Circle Theatre in Alliston. Performance starts at 3 pm. Tickets \$40 available from Rosemarie Eger at 705-812-4972 or at Circle Theatre 705-435-7631.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, May 6

- **Candidate Information Workshop** at Stayner Community Centre at 7 pm hosted by Clearview Township. Please RSVP to vote@clearview.ca or 705-428-6230 ext. 224 by Monday, May 5.
- **Learn How to Instagram.** It's fun, It's easy, it's free! It's simply the best waste of time ever invented! 7 to 9 pm at Mill Street Art Studio, 148A Mill Street. To register call 705-888-5408.

Wednesday, May 7

- **Yoga with Julia at Horning's Mills Hall.** Wake Up at 9:30 am; Power Flex at 5:30 pm; Rejuvenate & Relax at 7 pm. Runs to May 21. Admission by donation.

Thursday, May 8

- **Affairs Catering 3rd Annual Mothers Tea.** Two seatings: noon to 1:30 pm & 2 to 3:30 pm. \$18 plus hst per person. Reservations required. Call 705-466-5621.
- **Bingo at Creemore Legion.** Doors open 5:30 pm, canteen opens at 6 pm. Early Birds start at 6:45 pm. Progressive Jackpot continues at 55 numbers. Everyone welcome to the biggest little bingo in the area.
- **Opening Reception for "Mindful Spaces" - Peter Adams'** new series of Mount Zion mixed-media cloudscapes and sculptor **Roy Hickling** from 7 to 9 pm at Gallery111, 111 Dunlop St. E. Barrie. Visit www.peteradamsart.com for more info. Show runs May 8 to June 6.
- **Author Event** presented by **Curiosity House**. Join **Miriam Toews & Alexi Zentner** at Avening Hall from 7:30 pm. Tickets Adults \$20, students \$10 available at Curiosity House or online at www.ticketscene.ca.

Thursday, May 8 to Sunday, May 25

- **Theatre Orangeville** presents **Queen Milli of Galt** by Gary Kirkham, a charming romantic tale. Tickets: evenings \$40, matinees \$33 and student \$20 at www.theatreorangeville.ca or 519-942-3423.

Friday, May 9

- **Trivia Night** from 7 to 10:30 pm at GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd, Clearview. \$10/person. Pay at the door. Family fun night. Bring a table of 8 or come on your own and join a team. Licensed, Bring your own snacks. To reserve a table call Diane at 705-444-2992.
- **ChoralWorks choir** presents "A Musical Interlude" **Spring Concert** directed by Brian Rae at Trinity United Church, 140 Maple Street, Collingwood at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$20 (children under 12 free) Call 705-888-4454 or at www.choralworks.ca.

Friday, May 9 & Saturday, May 10

- **International Plowing Match Quilt Competition Showcase** on display at Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy 26, Minesing. View quilts in the competition, jar raffle, lunch & tea room, merchant mall.

Saturday, May 10

- **Market in the Mills** at Horning's Mills Community Hall from 9 am to 1 pm. Admission is free. Brunch: 10 am to noon. Adults \$10, kids \$5. A One-of-Kind spring market featuring a number of local artisans

and farmers and their handcrafted products.

- **Mixed Media Painting with Print, Beeswax, Paint & More** at Mill Street Art Studio, 148 Mill Street (above Affairs Cafe) from 10 am to 4 pm. Beginners workshop with artists Liz Eakins and Jordan Eveland. \$70 + \$20 materials fee. Contact Sue to register at sueamiller65@gmail.com or 705-727-6161.
- **RAY'S Place presents "Money Bootcamp for Teens"** from 2 to 5 pm. Mandatory for Work Program participants. This program is facilitated by Patti Smith, Financial Literacy Educator. Participants will receive a certificate and is free for youth aged 13-17 years in Clearview Township. Register your teen today at info@raysplaceyrc.com.
- **30th Singhampton Ramp Romp** at the Singhampton Community Centre from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Come dine on luscious leeks, pork, veggies and pie. Silent Auction. Adults \$15, students \$13, children under 12 \$7, under 6 free.

Sunday, May 11

- **Creemore Legion Mother's Day Breakfast.** 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.
- **Mother's Day Breakfast at the Manito Shrine Club**, 2265 Fairgrounds Road, from 8 am to noon. Adults \$10, children under 5 free.

Monday, May 12

- **Creemore Union Cemetery Annual Meeting** at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Caroline Street West, Creemore at 8 pm.

Wednesday, May 14

- **Learn to Draw with Sara Sniderhan** from 4:30 to 6 pm at **RAY'S Place Youth Resource Centre**, 172D Mill Street (facing Caroline) offered to students in grades 6, 7 and 8 who reside in Clearview Township. Registration is limited to 6 participants and is free. Register by emailing info@raysplaceyrc.com.

Saturday, May 24

- **Plant & Garage Sale at the Dunedin Hall** from

8 am to 2 pm. Pick up your annuals, perennials, veggies and herbs. Youth group bake sale. Ultimate gardener's gift basket draw. For information and table rentals call 705-466-3690. Donate plants by dropping off to 8892 Cty Rd 9 anytime. For garage sale items drop off May 23 from 6 to 8 pm at the hall.

Sunday, June 12

- **Annex Open House at NCPS** from 1 to 3:30 pm, with an assembly at 2 pm and then again in the evening for the public to tour the school from 5:30 to 7 pm.



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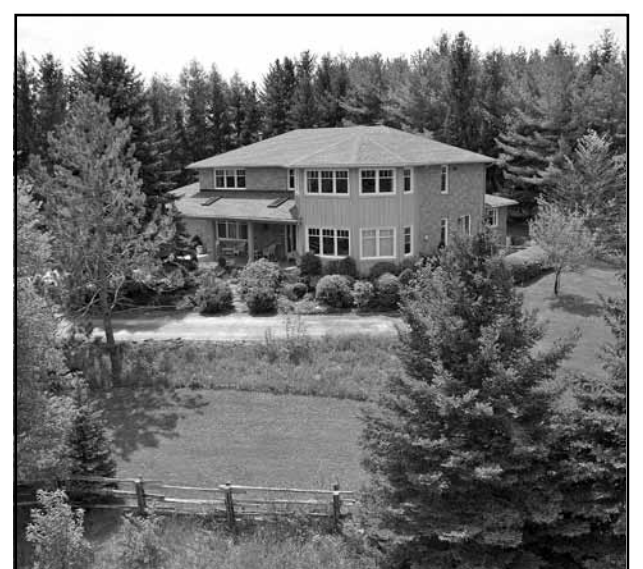
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WHY RUN IN A MUNICIPAL ELECTION? THREE LOCAL POLITICOS TELL THEIR STORIES

By Kristi Green

Next week, Clearview is hosting a workshop for people who are interested in next fall's municipal election.

THE INCUMBENT

Since she was elected to the position of Councillor for Ward 6 four years ago, **Deb Bronée** feels that both she and Council have come a long way.

"I was used to doing the nitpicky stuff," said Bronée, who has an avid volunteer history organizing New Lowell's Winterama festival, as well as baseball events, and parks and recreation activities.

"When I was elected, I felt I was in a place where I could do something and make things happen. But it was harder for me to make decisions, which is what you have to do on Council. Now, I've got to speak in public and be willing to let other people help."

In the past four years, Bronée feels that she and her fellow Councillors have learned how to work better for Clearview, together. With that experience under her belt, she is looking forward to continuing Council's work.

"Even though things move ahead slowly, there are positive changes," she said. "It's exciting to come up with ideas and figure out how to implement them. Four years ago, there was lots going on that I felt I was close to, and I felt that I had something to offer. Now I like being involved in what's happening."

According to Bronée, anyone who is interested in running for Council must be flexible with their time. In addition to her job as an Eligibility Review Officer with Simcoe County Social Services, and mother of two children, ages 19 and 23, Bronée estimates the position requires 50 hours a month.

"You need to be flexible to do this job," said Bronée, who is constantly revising her schedule to fit in appointments so she can speak to her constituents and attend events.

But she says it is rewarding to be able to represent the community that is so dear to her heart. Born in New Lowell, Bronée has lived in Sunnidale for most of her life, near the same farm where her grandparents lived.

"My favourite part of the job is talking and listening to other people. In Clearview, we are 14,000 people all spread out, but we can work together to get things done."



Deb Bronée

THE NEWCOMER

Although she had dreams of running in the last two municipal elections, **Connie Leishman** wasn't able to make the commitment due to family and business obligations.

Now, with her family grown (Leishman has three daughters in their thirties – the youngest of her seven grandchildren will start full-time kindergarten next year) and business at Leishman Pottery stable, this election hopeful feels the timing is right.

Leishman filed her nomination papers for the new Ward 6, where she and her husband, **Mike**, have lived for the last 34 years.

"I really love politics," Leishman explained. "I love getting things done, I love helping people and figuring out problems, and I want to give back to the people in the community."

Although this will be Leishman's first run for a role on municipal Council, she isn't a complete newbie to the game. Leishman was the Simcoe County District School Board Trustee from 1994 to 1997.

"I know how to take things head on," she said. "I'm in the people business, so I am a good listener. I am interested in whatever issues come up in Council. And debating doesn't scare me at all!"

Leishman is passionate about Clearview. She loves its neighbourhoods, as well as her friends and clientele. "Our customers have been coming to us for years. It's a rural community – we look after each other."

Leishman thinks her business experience will help her make good decisions about spending Clearview's taxpayers' money. Among other things, Leishman would like to see more small- and medium-sized businesses in the Township.

"I've owned my own business for almost 40 years, so I think I know what it takes to keep costs down," she said.



Connie Leishman

THE OPTIMIST

Even though Creemore resident **John Millar** lost his bid for a seat on Council in the 2010 municipal election (by just one vote to Ward 2's **Orville Brown**), he said "it was still a good experience."

Millar, who runs the international charity, Tin Roof Global, campaigned for about six months before the Town Hall debate, talking to people in their homes, and at community meetings and events.

"By far that was hands down the best part of it," said Millar. "I knocked on as many doors as I possibly could. Even if I had different views from people, there wasn't a door that was closed."

"We had amazing conversations on doorsteps and in living rooms. Although municipal politics can get personal or divisive, it can be more civil on someone's doorstep or having tea. I learned a lot."

"People were really surprised to have an aspiring representative knock on their doors," he continued. "One farmer said, 'Son, you're the first politician to walk up that driveway in 25 years and I'm going to vote for you just for showing up!'"

Millar suggests that anyone who feels they are not being represented by the current Council members should consider running for election themselves.

"When I ran, I was excited to be a younger member of the population. It was the best way to engage younger participants. In the political process, you have to have younger people running. You just can't sit and wait for someone else to be elected."

As for himself, Millar says his name won't be appearing on the ballot this time around due to personal and professional obligations. But don't forget the name – you just might find him at your front door in the future.



John Millar

Candidate Information Workshop on Tuesday, May 6 at 7 pm
Stayner Community Centre • votecclearview@clearview.ca or 705-428-6230

TOWNHALL MEETING

Saturday, May 3, 2014
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- Protecting Farm Land and Source Water.
- Working for Change – NDACT
- Airport Road Proposed Aggregate Operation – The fight goes on – CORE
- Wind Turbine Update – CORE
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EDITORIAL Time to move on

Clearview has a new brand and it is time to use it.

In a split vote at its last meeting, Council decided to adopt a new brand strategy for this Township.

According to the company that developed the brand, all Township communications including websites and signs, should reflect the new brand starting immediately.

For some people, this won't be a big deal. They might not even notice the big "C" cropping up in a few new places.

But for others, the new logo seems to be more than an eye sore.

After printing her letter in last week's *Echo*, Louise McCartney West received more than 200 signatures on her petition to keep the logo the same.

During the public participation period at Monday night's meeting, Dave Carruthers said he did not support the change in logo. He gave a few reasons for his opinion. He also mentioned that possibly he was "too old."

In contrast, a slightly younger Cole McArthur, who is a Grade 10 student at Stayner Collegiate Institute, said he "really connected to the new logo." He described it as being "perfect, modern and fresh." McArthur, who provided input to Cundari during three meetings, said the whole point was to move forward. He feels the new brand will help us to do that.

Whatever you think about the logo, it's important to remember that Cundari developed the brand using input from Clearview stakeholders and residents like Cole.

In fact, during the six-month-long process, Cundari researched and consulted with more than 100 people to find out what we think about who we are and what Clearview is.

It isn't the job of a company like Cundari to pull brands out of hats like magic rabbits. It's their job to listen to what they hear and produce something that reflects our emotional connections to each other and to this place – which is something that this process has demonstrated certainly isn't lacking.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Do you need a beer tent at a children's festival?"

– Ward 7 Councillor **Shawn Davidson** during Monday night's Council discussion about a BIA request to close part of Mill Street for the Old Mill House Pub. Councillor Brent Preston said what many might have been thinking when he answered the question with, "I do."

THE WAY WE WERE



Ellen Whitley brought us this photo of Jess Hammond, Dallas Black and Herman Lennox planting trees on Arbour Day in front the SS#14 in Avening. Tree-planting guru **Dave Harbec** (see page 7) would be proud!

LETTER Fight turbines

I was dismayed last week while doing my regular shopping in town. I was curious whether locals were up-to-date on the wind turbine fiasco unfolding in their neighbourhood, so I asked, "Do you know what is happening with respect to the wpd project on Fairgrounds Road?" Not one kind shop owner was aware that the threat of turbines on our beloved lands is looming, and is, in fact, very far from being resolved.

We do not want monster concrete towers in our beautiful fields obstructing our views, plummeting our land values and creating noise and havoc in the environment and to humans... all for nothing. They have even ignored the fact that the turbines will be right in the middle of our local airport!

Industrial wind turbines are bad news. They are inefficient and expensive, and in our case, dangerous.

Lots of money for wpd and the farmers, lots of heartache and headache for our unsuspecting community full of hard-working Canadians who have no idea of what they have planned – to ruin the land we have tended and loved for generations.

Currently there are eight towers planned for north of Fairground Roads and Sideroad 18/19. Don't fool yourself – there will be 80 before you can blink and who knows how many more once wpd gets going. Our beautiful community will be unrecognizable. If you doubt that, take a drive to Orangeville where they fill the fields.

Please, get involved. Visit the project website, <http://canada.wpd.de/ca/projects/in-canada/fairview.html>. Write to agatha.garciawright@ontario.ca today to express your outrage and copy FairviewProject@wpd-canada.ca. This is urgent and needs your attention now.

This fight is far from over.

Diane McQuaig, Creemore

LETTER

Lower taxes misleading

I have read MP Kellie Leitch's *Income Tax Guide*, which came in the mail. It appears that the mailing is identical to the one was she sent around last year.

This undated 16-page document is a political travesty extolling the Harperite view on lowering personal taxes. It lists "160 different ways helping you and your family save more than ever before." It also states that a fictitious couple would save \$3,400 in taxes each year.

These claims are flagrantly misleading as the federal income tax rate has not changed since the Conservatives came to power in 2008. Also, the fantasy couple has at least a six-figure income and spends more than \$50,000 a year on consumables. Very few Canadians would receive any of these tax benefits.

MP Leitch's allegation of tax cutting is misleading and untrue. The Harperites have increased taxes greatly in the last four budgets on everything from hospital parking to gasoline. The Fraser Institute's Tax Freedom Day has been increasing since 2008.

With the considerable Conservative tax cuts to business and industry, individual Canadians are carrying a larger income tax burden. Also, these commercial tax reductions and the consecutive federal deficits have increased our national debt to \$165 billion. Any tax cuts claimed are being paid with borrowed money which passes our economic problem on to future generations. Not very bright.

Dick Hill, Collingwood

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"THEY LISTENED TO WHO WE ARE"

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and welcoming to people who bring new ways of thinking and living to Clearview.

As part of the process, residents were asked to describe the character of the place. The results pointed to a people who are proud of their roots; grounded in responsibility, authenticity, honesty and practicality; uncomplicated due to a clarity of purpose; spirited and energetic; as well as warm.

"These are the emotional connections that are implicit in the brand," Martin explained.

He went on to present standards and guidelines for using the logo in print, and on signs and vehicles.

He and his colleague, **Jamie Walters**, Account Director, proposed that Clearview start using the new logo immediately on its website, tourism brochure, entry signs, trail signs, and internal and external communications. They also suggested that festivals and events be identified, promoted and marketed using the new brand.

Martin and Walters recommended that in 2015, Clearview's budget include funds for marking all Township vehicles with the new brand, redesigning logos and crests to incorporate the new logo, and creating welcome signs for each settlement area. They suggested that the Township consider developing a program for businesses to promote products that are made in Clearview using the new logo, too.

During the public participation period, Nottawa resident **Christine Davidson** questioned the cost of repainting and decalling signs and trucks, calling the expense "a waste of money."

However, Counsellor **Brent Preston**, who initiated the branding exercise and chairs the Economic Development Committee, said that all brands have a life cycle. He maintained that after using the current logo for 20 years, the Township would be revising its look at this time anyway.

After two years of using the new

brand, Cundari recommended that Clearview commission research to measure its effectiveness. This would include quantifying brand awareness, community satisfaction, tourism and business growth.

They also proposed using research findings to update the brand strategy by identifying marketing, tourism and economic development opportunities associated with the Clearview brand.

When confronted by members of the public who did not support the new brand or the process the Township used to develop it, Preston asked people to remember that Clearview didn't have a brand before. "We had a logo," he said, "but not a brand."

While Mayor **Ken Ferguson** admitted he had voted against the branding exercise in the past, he said he was impressed by the public participation in the process.

"Tonight, [Cundari] presented what we told them. There is much more to it than this picture you see on the wall," he said, referring to the new logo.

"What got me was the input from the public, the youth, the workshops," Ferguson continued. "Tonight, [Cundari] presented what we told them. They listened to who we are. It didn't come from them, it came from us."

After a lengthy comment period from the Counsellors, Clearview voted 5 to 3 to adopt the new brand strategy, with **Thom Paterson**, **Doug Measures** and **Orville Brown** opposed. (Counsellor **Robert Walker** was absent).

The word on worms

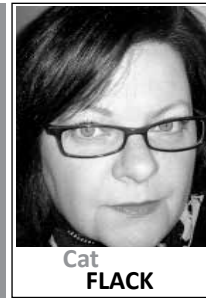
Once the fine weather hits I am chomping at the bit to get out and start cleaning up after the long winter.

My first job on this very long list is to clean out the chicken coop. The girls have been so good to give us a constant supply of fresh eggs, so I am indebted to them to provide a nice clean environment. However, after months of piling straw and shavings into their house, cleaning it out is a monumental feat.

Donning my chore coat, boots and protective head gear (the pigeons like to remind me that they are right above me), I started the daunting task. As I am digging away, I closely inspect my girls. They are showing signs of the typical bugs that live in their feathers and environment. A dusting of dry kill is enough to rid them of the pesky parasites. Even the cattle get a dose of external parasite control.

Parasites are very clever in how they get around and into the new host. A simple drop of water on a blade of grass is all they need to move up the blade to be ingested by the cattle. Then, I have a closer look at the dogs and the cats. Hmmm, time to do a little deworming, I think.

AGRI TALES



Cat
FLACK

Parasites in your pets are commonplace. Cats are notorious for eating carrion and the heads off mice and birds. They can't help it – it is just what they do, and it is their nature. However, this practice leads to intestinal parasites (worms) that can

be transmitted to humans. Usually they are of little consequence, but if the host has a compromised immune system, the results can be horrific, if not deadly.

Cats and dogs are not the only carriers of parasites our own food sources can be a health hazard if not treated in a safe manner. Always cook your meats to the suggested safe temperatures, and even if the salad in the bag says that it has been washed, wash it again. I won't even begin to tell you what could be lurking in those green leaves; you might never eat greens again!

Dogs and cats are easy to deworm; a simple pill twice a year will take care of all internal parasites. When you clean the kitty litter, always be sure to wash your hands thoroughly after the task. Parasites are always on the lookout for new hosts... don't let it be you or your furry friends.

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Art and life... and death

By Kristi Green

It's just 7 am in Vancouver, B.C., but when author **Miriam Toews** picks up the phone in her hotel room – to discuss her new book, the story of her sister's suicide – she is positively chipper.

"I've been thinking about the issue of suicide for so long," she explained, referring to the new story, *All My Puny Sorrows*, as well as to the book she published about her father's death – also from suicide – in 2000. "I enjoy talking about it because every time the dark subsides a little."

Toews' forthright attitude is supported by her trademark storytelling style: equal parts smart and funny even when the story is so tragic.

"I can't address darker issues without humour in the work," she said. "As I experience difficulty, it's my response to the world. It's the natural, organic direction I take – maybe genetic – my perspective and personality."

The book, concerns the suffering of its characters as they circle around the narrator's mentally ill sister, Elfrieda, a concert pianist. Within its stories of siblings, families and mental health are questions about what it means to love and truly help someone.

"What does suicide mean and what are we supposed to do?" Toews asked. "The book asks a lot of questions about this, as well as individual rights and social obligation."

Although Toews admits that drawing literary inspiration from her own life helps her to process events and organize her thoughts, she refuses to call the experience "therapeutic."

"Sure, sometimes it made me feel better, but it doesn't work that way," she said. "There is a weird subcategory of grief that emerges when we are sad about people who actually would want us to feel alright. All sorts of times I feel like I'm losing [my sister] again. But to do the work, you have to distance yourself from the emotions and the reality to focus on the narrative."

While Toews the writer focused on the narrative in her Toronto home to survive the experience of losing her sister, the main character in the book, Yolandi, buoys herself by her mother, Lottie, a prairie Mennonite woman whose sense of humour never ceases, in spite of the pain she has suffered.

Even on her way to the hospital in an ambulance while experiencing heart trouble, the attending paramedic asks Lottie to repeat something hilarious she has said, just so he can tell his friends.

"My mother has suffered a lot of things," explained Toews. "But nobody laughs harder than her."

Photographing the north shore of Cuba

By Bryan Davies

Two islands on the north shore of Cuba inspired Ernest Hemingway to write his novel *Islands in the Stream*. I had the opportunity to spend some time photographing Cayo Coco and Cayo Guillermo. These two islands may be the last relatively unspoiled tropical paradise locations in northern Cuba.

Before there were any resorts or hotels on Cayo Coco or Cayo Guillermo, Hemingway used to spend time there writing, fishing and enjoying the beautiful white sand beaches and crystal clear waters.

Fidel Castro saw that tourism could lift the economy of the north shore, so he arranged to have a causeway built to connect these two remote islands to the Cuban mainland to allow land transportation.

As you cross the bridge from Cayo Coco to Cayo Guillermo, a life-sized bronze sculpture of Ernest Hemingway greets you with a wave "hello." Just past the bridge, you will see a group of American flamingos feeding in a shallow lagoon next to the resort. With a 200-mm lens, you can capture wonderful reflections of these pink-bodied birds as they dip their black beaks into the still water to feed. Cuba has about 369 species of birds and waterfowl with 36 bird types residing in the Cayo Coco area.

After your morning walk on the white-sand beach and a healthy buffet breakfast, you can park yourself in the shade of a thatched-roof shelter stretching about 500 m out into the shallow turquoise water. With your digital camera and long lens, you can capture exciting images of the kite surfers catching the extremely powerful winds. Cayo Coco is a world-renowned kite surfing destination because of its strong, consistent tropical winds. During high winds you may see 30 kite surfers with their colourful 40-foot kites in the blue sky, as they slice through the surf with their boards and speed across the water to jump into the air in a 30-foot arc.

Some of the kite surfers zoomed quite close to the dock shelter and I was able to get close-up action shots. As with any other action sports, kite surfing requires the photographer to follow the action with your camera and blast off a few dozen shots while the surfer is still in your frame. A shutter speed of 1/1,000 of a second or higher will freeze the action, with water spraying up from the board as the surfer leans back to hold the guy wires of his kite.

Since I also wanted to photograph some of Cuba's classic cars, I joined a bus tour to the City of Morón, which is about three hours from the resort. Morón is like a small Havana with about 60,000 residents and lots of colourful Spanish architecture as the backdrop



Bryan Davies Photo

for their American Classic cars.

I asked our tour guide, **Orlando**, how he got involved in the tourism business in Cuba. He explained that students are required to take a four-year Tourism Management Program at university, which is paid for by the Cuban government. They are also required to learn three additional languages, English, French and German, in order to speak fluently to visitors in their native language. Workers in the Cuban tourism and hospitality industry are the highest paid of any other business or industry in Cuba – but they still enjoy receiving tips!

Heading back to the resort, we stopped at a sugar cane plantation for a roast pork lunch along with cane juice, which was freshly pressed from local sugar cane. As soon as I saw two gentlemen feeding a sugar cane stalk through their hand press, I grabbed my trusty camera to capture this classic Cuban scene. Also on site was a 1953 Chevrolet, which was a perfect addition to my print collection. Cubans are very proud of their American cars and trucks, which seem to run forever.

If you want to combine some interesting travel photography along with endless fun at an all-inclusive, out-of-the-way, safe, family resort, visit the north shore of Cuba to experience the islands of Cayo Coco and Cayo Guillermo. And make sure you wave to Ernest Hemingway when you leave.

Authors

Miriam Toews and Alexi Zentner

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Help make Tree Planting Day an annual event

By Dave Harbec

On Thursday, May 8, the Grade 3 students from Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School will take part in the 1st Annual "School Tree Planting Day." This has been a collaborative effort including folks from the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority (NVCA), the local school administration, Somerville Nurseries and, perhaps most important of all, a cooperative and conscientious landowner, **George Martin**.

If not for the dedicated staff at the NVCA and the willingness and concern of the landowner (private landowners account for the majority of land within the watershed), these projects simply could not take place.

Located in Melancthon, the planting site is a private farm property with a stream running through. This stream, like all waterways, is a sensitive area within the NVCA watershed. Next Thursday, children will plant tree and shrub seedlings along the banks to help buffer the waterway from exposure and erosion, and ameliorate terrestrial and aquatic habitat.

My part in all of this includes providing seedlings and helping with the day's events. I've been growing tree seedlings for 15 years, and I have had many opportunities to plant seedlings with schools and other volunteer groups. Having moved to Creemore a couple of

years ago, and now having school-aged children myself, I want to continue this work with the school and children in this community.

Planting projects are always fun, educational and benefit the ecosystem. The kids will have the opportunity to plant trees and see them grow as they grow. Revisiting these sites and seeing how they transform over time is an educational tool that costs little and provides so much to a persons understanding of their natural surroundings.

This project, which I hope will become an annual event, takes a little effort on the part of many people, which can include you. To continue each year, we'll need planting sites. The NVCA do a great job of identifying sensitive sites where tree planting is required.

Additionally, there are other planting projects we could consider such as windbreaks or shelterbelts, which are tree plantings designed to protect property and roadways from damaging winds and weather. These could benefit not only your property, but the surrounding area.

If you are interested in our project, have a site in mind or just want more information on planting tree seedlings, please contact me at dave@treeseedlings.com.

Dave Harbec is Assistant Propagation Manager at Somerville Nurseries Inc.

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Dave Harbec shows kids how to plant trees

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Future Tree

Community spirit reigns this spring

Happy springtime to all! We are starting to see those bulbs pushing up to flowers and the buds on the trees ready to burst into life. At our house this past week we had a not-so-nice taste of spring involving our sump pump. However, it was a wonderful feeling to have friends help in a time of need. Thanks to the sump pump friends who assisted us through a wet afternoon! We also had tremendous assistance from our young neighbour who helped us with water buckets.

The New Lowell United Church welcomes you to a night of music. The Clearview Community Theatre players will perform “We Haz Jazz” on Saturday, May 3 at 7 pm. Phone 705-424-1034 for your tickets (\$15). This is a building fundraiser as we prepare our church for making it accessible for all.

I hear the Brentwood Horticultural is getting their annual Plant Sale ready for Saturday, May 17 starting at 8 am, rain or shine. Come and ask questions of the experts and get something new for the garden.

Save the date: on Saturday, May 31 there will be a metal waste drop off at New Lowell Central Public School. After that, come over to the United church for a Garden Tea (\$6) and Bake Sale.

Soon, our own Country Market will be up and running on Wednesday evenings starting at 6 pm at the Recreation Park in New Lowell. Contact Heidi (heidi.sterrenburg@gmail.com) for information about renting space for your goodies.

Did you hear the camping songs coming from the New Lowell United

NEW LOWELL NEWS



Sandra
BEDNAREK

Church on Sunday? The Friends of Camp Simpresca put together a fine service of celebration of the camp.

Camp Simpresca is a Christian camp for children of all ages and they have short programs along with weekly programmes. The Creemore Pastoral United


Church Charge has sent many local children to camp and we have seen many of our youth be trained as counsellors.

There were lots of smiles as the Avening United Church gave Camp Simpresca a wonderful donation toward building a new double cabin, but this donation comes with heavy but happy hearts. The Avening United Church will be closing its doors in June and are handing over their special church artifacts and donations to other church endeavours, Camp Simpresca being one of them.

Remember, if you wish to have a game of euchre, join the seniors at the New Lowell Legion on Wednesday starting at 1 pm.

Ladies of the community are invited to a Thirty-One party at the New Lowell church on Tuesday, May 13 at 7 pm in support of the Accessibility Building Fund. This is an evening of showing some special, durable bags for all kinds of uses for the busy mom to the crafty person – they have something for everyone! **Kate Steer** will be our host. If you can call Sandra at 705-424-6497, it would help to know the numbers coming.

If you have any news for our community please contact sandra@bednarek.ca or 705-424-6497.



CLEARVIEW TOWNSHIP

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

FORM 6 - Municipal Act, 2001

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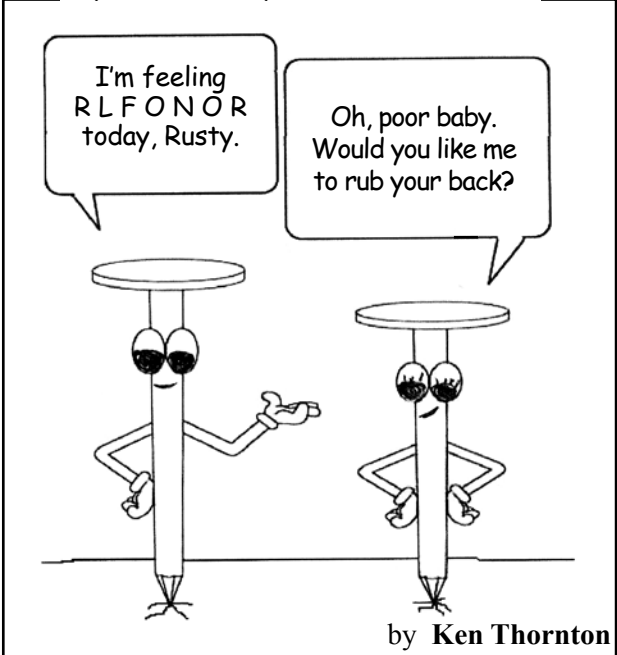
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Answer on Classifieds page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer in Classifieds



WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, May 2
Cloudy with showers
High 11 Low 5 Winds W 20 km/h
POP 40%

Saturday, May 3
Light showers
High 11 Low 6 Winds SW 20 km/h
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ACROSS

- Canadian folk artist Lewis
- Result of a workout
- Garden flower
- Drunk in French
- Ridge, British Columbia
- It runs in cold weather
- Gangster's girlfriend
- Vegetable with a strong taste and smell
- Field mouse
- Not having been moved
- Think of doing
- Cathy Sherk's game
- Italian car
- At exactly the right time
- Layers of rock
- Rudely brief
- Word on a lit sign
- Sing like a Swiss mountaineer
- "... I saw Elba"
- Title for a Canadian province leader
- Vex
- Test a metal
- Give the impression of being
- Bunch of flowers
- Settle snugly
- Under orders
- Cry like a goose
- Drawing made to scale
- How lovers stroll
- Bird that builds a hanging nest
- Suggestive grin
- Drab and colourless
- Parched
- Quantity of matter
- Happen afterwards
- Look at written words and understand what they mean
- Oyster spawn
- At some time in the near future
- Boat with thwarts

DOWN

- Actress Kuzyk from Manitoba
- River in Nova Scotia
- Internet addresses
- Tickle pink
- Burn slowly
- Pallid
- Impressively great
- Not showing an interest in other people
- Henri Rochon's game
- In an artificial environment, such as a test tube
- Crucifix
- Strait of Belle
- Observer
- Foot digit
- Deity with goat's feet
- Red bushy-tailed animals
- The Pacific is one
- Hospital employee
- Long lock of hair
- Occasions
- Word of farewell
- Abruptly short
- Durable resin
- Traffic jam
- Plastic orange cone
- One that hires workers
- Eager for
- Small slim dagger
- It protects the crown of a tooth
- Face value
- Monetary unit of Iceland
- Charitable donations
- Gather, as crops
- Flat-topped tableland
- Be obliged to
- Black and white cookie
- Fibber
- Circular current
- File a suit against

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Find the answer to this week's Crossword on the Classifieds page.

Welcome new Ray's Place Executive Director to Creemore

By Ken Thornton

The name **Sandra Green** may not be familiar to you, but I suggest it won't be long before it will.

Sandra first saw the light of day in Sudbury. She spent her childhood in Aurora where her educational journey included Aurora High School, Seneca College, Duke University Non-Profit Management and Harvard Business School Executive Education. I can think of no one more deserving of the title, Executive Director of Ray's Place Youth Resource Centre, than Sandra, who currently holds this position in Creemore.

Sandra is married with one son, **Ayden**, who cycled 2,727 kms last year from St. John's, Newfoundland to Ottawa, to raise money for United Way Centraide. Wow! I'm a basketcase just thinking about it!

Currently living in Brentwood, Sandra was previously employed at RogersTV Barrie where she hosted and helped produce her own TV show, "Your Business with Sandra Green," and assisted

in producing the daily live talk show, "Daytime."

Her early career life involved camps and outdoor education working with youth-at-risk. This led to work with youth from Toronto and the Bronx. Sandra's role was to listen and patiently allow them to vent their feelings, with no criticism or personal opinions. The goal was to win their respect and eventually induce trust and encourage a more positive attitude. In other words it was their nickel, not Sandra's.

Too often we take for granted the time and energy expended by those whose goal is to enhance and support the lives of our young people. We are blessed in having people like Sandra. When asked how she manages to keep her life in balance, with a winning smile she replies, "My passion for painting never fails to keep me on track." (Sandra is an avid abstract expressionist.)

With the intent on expanding opportunities for youth in Clearview Township, Ray's Place is currently



Sandra and Ayden Green (middle)

in need of space for its Auto Restoration Club. If you know of a space that is heated and can store the vehicles, Sandra would be grateful to hear from you. Contact her at 705-466-3663.

Meanwhile, welcome to Creemore, Sandra! And all the best in your endeavours. We applaud your success in the past, and your vision for the future.

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THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who helped or offered to help Don and Shirley organize and prepare for my auction sale on Saturday. Your support is very much appreciated. Also very much appreciated are the expressions of concern, encouragement and support from family and friends during this busy time. They all help to ease the load. Sincerely, **Marilyn Steed**

A Huge Thank You to each & every one of you folks helping in so many different ways with the **Dunedin Fisherman's Breakfast & Bake Sale**. Also a Huge Thank You to the folks helping with the construction clean up. Without all of you, our event could not have happened or been a success. We really do appreciate all of your contributions. Again, thank you, Dunedin Hall Board
PS: Gord Morrison was the 50-50 winner.

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AUCTIONS

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DEATH NOTICE



SUMMERS, Wesley "Roy" Passed away on Thursday, April 10, 2014. Roy, surrounded by loved ones, passed away at Ridgeview LTC, Stoney Creek in his 94th year. He will be deeply missed by his children Larry Plumb (Susan) Judy Elliott (Dave) and Wendy Braun (Fred) all of Stoney Creek. Also missed by his sister Effie Taylor, his nephew Dennis Taylor, and niece Chris Taylor of Creemore, Ontario. Loved and remembered by his five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. He is predeceased by his first wife Louise (1974) and second wife Theresa (2001). He loved wood carving, collecting and selling antiques and was an antique gun collector. As a family, we have had a long-time association with the town of Creemore, first with a cottage on the Mad River (back of Jordan's homestead) in the early sixties. Then when Dad and Theresa bought their home on Mill Street (1986) where we believe he spent some of his happiest times especially when greeting friends and neighbours from his favourite chair on the front porch. We would also like to say a long overdue thank you to Dr. Scott Houston for his wonderful care of Dad during his time in Creemore, we know he thought a lot of you. To Dad, thanks for being our Dad and Grandpa and for all the great memories we have shared with you. We will remember you with love and laughter. Cremation and a private family interment have taken place.

THANK YOU

I moved to Creemore in July of '09 under unusual circumstances. Several months later those circumstances and I parted ways but I was hooked. The small town charm had grabbed a hold of me and I stuck around to check it out. Sadly I've decided to move on in life and go on an adventure. I'd like to thank everyone that I know, have met, have baked or cooked for, for making my time here as wonderful as it has been. Whether it be Carol and the amazing staff at the Pub for always having a pint ready for me in a special glass, Pizza Henry for always being open when I didn't feel like cooking or even Colleen and the delightful ladies at the Post Office who always made sure that there was a bill in my mailbox that needed to be paid.

I'm not creative enough to come up with something inspirational by myself so I'm going to quote two of my favourite authors, "There is a road, no simple highway, between the dawn and the dark of night, And if you go no one may follow, that path is for your footsteps alone" by Robert Hunter and "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened" by Dr. Seuss.

I'll miss you all. I'll always look back fondly at my time here. Just remember to act surprised when I show up looking for a pint. **James**

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This week's answers

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Bryan Davies Photo

NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THIS BREAKFAST — Donna Baylis serves up heaping helpings of eggs, toast and bacon at last weekend's Annual Fisherman's Breakfast in Dunedin.



Ellen Whitley/Clare Oster

FARM FAREWELL — Farmers examine grain bins at Jim Steed's estate sale on Ten Hill last Saturday. Jim passed away earlier this year after 50 years on the farm.

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MINDFUL PAINTING — Peter Adams puts the finishing touches on new paintings he'll be exhibiting with Roy Hickling's sculptures at Gallery 111 in Barrie. "The paintings are very much about the landscape of the Creemore area," says Adams. "There's something so distinctive about the cloud patterns at the top of Mount Zion. Cloudscapes offer great freedom for creative mark-making." "Mindful Matters" opens on Thursday, May 8 from 7 to 9 pm and continues until Friday, June 6. Visit www.gallery111.ca for more information.

Creemore Big Heart Seniors

We had 12 tables for cards and lucky draws were won by Gayle Gordon, Toojse Vasvari, Roy Veinot, Janice Stephens, Marg Ferguson and Karl Seifert.

Seven Moon Shots were played by Lucy Young, Toojse Vasvari x2, Marg Hennessy, Janice Stephens and Phyllis Seed, with the travel prize going to Bert Douglas. Winners for cards were Wayne Brownridge 298, Peter Gubbels 286, Karl Seifert 283 and Marg Hennessy, and the low prize went to Marg Ferguson.

It was so nice to see Barb Cudmore back from a long illness and looking good, Barb!

Welcome back from winter vacation,



SENIORS

Evelyn
WARDEN

Lois Walker.

Mark Curtis presented an Easter musical at the Singhampton Community Centre on April 27. It is reported that this was a fantastic presentation.

More riders are needed for the Rama bus on

Tuesday, May 6. Please come – we are so close to arriving at the needed numbers and so many seniors enjoy this trip. Contact Irma Flack at 705-466-5205 or Evelyn Warden at 705-429-5067 if you are able to help us out.

Well folks, that is all for this week.

Remember: Strength is the ability to break a chocolate bar into four pieces with your bare hands and then just eat one of those pieces.

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