

ARC-NEMESIS

By Kristi Green

Clearview is joining the Town of Penetanguishene and other municipalities to voice its dissatisfaction with a system that determines whether small and rural schools stay open.

At its last meeting on July 14, Council voted to support Penetanguishene's call for "clear and direct communication" with the province about the Accommodation Review Committee (ARC) process.

Ontario school boards conduct Accommodation Reviews to address issues of enrollment, the ability to deliver programming or facility conditions at specific schools.

The reviews are conducted with members of the public including parents or guardians, teachers, principals, and municipal and business representatives. These people form a volunteer committee that makes recommendations to the regional school board.

A resolution passed at Penetanguishene's June 25 Council meeting states that "there is a lack of public trust in the review process because school boards are not held accountable for the ARC's recommendations."

It also blames the provincial government for not directly consulting or communicating with small town rural municipalities that are serviced by the school

(See "A call" on page 3)



TIME TO RALLY – Dunedin Park saw around 65 tractors gather on July 19. The 8th Annual Mystery Tour of the Hills down to Whitfield and back, finishing with a roast beef dinner at the Dunedin Hall catered by the "Ladies of Dunedin". For more pictures see page 6.

FIRST-TIME CANDIDATE IS READY TO LEARN



By Sara Hershoff

Dunedin's **Donna Baylis** has filed papers to run in Clearview's Ward 2.

The self-described "healthy, happy 50-year-old mother of one" says it was her experience as a member of the public during a very political process which motivated her to run for Council.

"The Stop the Mega Quarry movement opened my eyes to the fact that decisions were being made around me that I didn't necessarily agree with. I learned a lot about how the political system works from an activist's point of view," Baylis told the *Echo*.

Now, as a candidate in this fall's election, she pledges to understand, and help others understand, the system from the other side.

"My goal is to take the time to learn all the aspects required to run the Township and then to give people the Coles' Notes version. People are busy and don't have the time to go into all the details," she said.

(See "Food" on page 3)

Clearview borrows to buy

By Kristi Green

Wasaga Beach, plus the sewer mains as well as parkland.

The Township will borrow the money from the Toronto Dominion Bank at 2.45 per cent interest over a period of five years, in accordance with the terms of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001.

This interest rate is lower than the 5 per cent for which the Township originally budgeted. This means that Clearview will save approximately \$15,000, Treasurer **Edward Henley** said.

By Kristi Green

Council has approved a by-law to borrow almost \$200,000 to purchase land north of Stayner.

At its last meeting on July 14, Council voted unanimously to authorize the borrowing of \$188,039.85 to pay for the land.

The area is located at 5825 Nottawasaga 27/28 Sideroad, beside the Sewage Treatment Plant and adjacent to the Public Works Building.

It will be the location of the new sewer pumping station that will connect Stayner to



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Friday, July 25 to Sunday, July 27

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Saturday, July 26

- **Creemore's Log Cabin** is open from 10 am to 1 pm. History Hosts will be on hand to welcome visitors and tell them about the cabin and its first families. (The Cabin, Creemore's only surviving log residence, was built in the 1870s and is now

located on Library Street, between the Old Jail and the Creemore library.) It will continue to be open each Saturday morning until Thanksgiving.

- **49th Annual Honeywood Beef Barbeque** at the Honeywood Arena. Famous for its mouth-watering outdoor charcoal-roasted beef dinner with all the fixins' and scrumptious homemade desserts. All proceeds raised support the North Dufferin Community Recreation Centre. Dinner Served 5 to 7:30 pm. Free for kids 5 & under, \$7.50 for kids 12 & under, \$17.50 for adults.

Sunday, July 27

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **St. John's United Church Service** at 10:15 am with guest speaker **John Millar of Tin Roof Global**. He will expose striking similarities between the water realities faced by rural Ugandans and First Nations communities in Canada, while taking the audience for a tour water projects at home & abroad.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, July 31

- **Bingo at Creemore Legion.** Doors open at 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.
- **Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring Highway 26. Bring your own lawnchair.

Friday, August 1

- **Grand Opening of Abandoned Echoes** at 145 Mill Street featuring unique fine art photography, jewellery and various handcrafted & vintage items. All day sales in store from 11 am to 4 pm and join us later in the day for live music, a raffle draw & refreshments from 6 to 8 pm. 705-466-5329.

Saturday, August 2

- **3rd Annual Creemore Children's Festival** from 10 am to 5 pm on Mill Street. Community-minded, not-for-profit event designed to empower children by inspiring their imaginations and broadening their creative minds through exciting, interactive activities and play. Visit www.creemorechildrensfestival.com for details.

Saturday, August 2 & Sunday, August 3

- **Essa Canadian National Draft Horse Exhibition** at the Essa Agriplex in Thornton. A full slate of line classes for Belgian, Clydesdale and Percheron horses: mare classes at 9 am on Saturday & Stallions, Geldings and Youth classes on Sunday, single to multiple hitch team classes at 1:30 each day. Saturday evening, Horse Pull Competition at 6:30 pm. Spectators are most welcome.

Thursday, August 7

- **Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic** at Angus Recreation Centre from 2:30 to 6:30 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or www.blood.ca to book your appointment.
- **Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring Bayview Country. Bring your own lawnchair.

Thursday, August 7 to Sunday, August 10

- **64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship** will take place in Shelburne. Linsey & Tyler Beckett in concert Thursday at 7:30 pm, camping, a giant fiddle parade Saturday morning, The Ballagh Bunch on Saturday at 3:15 pm. Fiddle Championship begins at 6 pm on Saturday. Tickets or more information at 519-925-8620 or visit www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com.

Friday, August 8

- **Johnny Cash from Memphis to Folsom.** At the Duntroon Hall. Doors open at 7 pm, show starts at 7:45 pm. Jim Yorfido as Johnny Cash and Pam Yorfido as June Carter-Cash, with Opener: Moonshiner's Daughter. Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 at the door, age 14 and under receive \$5 discount. For tickets 705-446-2506 or visit ticket master at www.ticketscene.ca.

Thursday, August 14

- **Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring Third Time Around. Bring your own lawnchair.

Thursday, August 21

- **Music in the Park** Concert at Station Park in Stayner from 7 to 9 pm featuring The Gulleys. Bring your own lawnchair.

Saturday, August 23

- **2014 Copper Kettle Classics.** Classic Car Show from 10 am to 5 pm featuring 1990 or older classic cars, trucks and motorcycles, OddBalls and One-Offs. Call 705-466-6593 for more information or visit www.copperkettleclassics.com.
- **Creemore Springs Copper Kettle Festival** from noon to 6 pm rain or shine. First Annual Copper Kettle Cook-Off featuring celebrity chefs, local growers & more.
- **The Creemore Skating Club is having a Duck Race** at 2:30 pm. Ducks to race from Collingwood Street Bridge to Mad River Park. Tickets/ducks are \$5 each. Prizes from \$200 to \$25. Tickets available at *Creemore Echo* or contact Julie Bigham at jbigham30@hotmail.com or 705-424-0626.

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A call out for moratorium on closures

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boards about the closures.

By giving Penetanguishene its support, Clearview will join other Ontario municipalities that are requesting a moratorium on all school closures until the provincial government completes reviews of the schools.

Penetanguishene Mayor **Gerry Marshall** said the Small and Rural School Alliance will request meetings with Minister of Education **Liz Sandals** and Minister of Rural Affairs **Jeff Leal** at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference next month.

In Clearview, Ward 4 Councillor **Thom Paterson** forwarded the motion to support Penetanguishene's initiative. It was seconded by **Shawn Davidson**, who represents Ward 7.

Only Deputy Mayor **Alicia Savage** voted against the motion. She pointed out the existence of the Community Schools Alliance, whose mandate is to communicate concerns about the ARC process to the provincial government.

"There is a Community Schools Alliance that came about as a result of rural school closures," Savage told Council. "I hesitate to support this because I don't want to duplicate."

The Community Schools Alliance formed in 2009 to address concerns about ARC that municipalities felt school boards had disregarded, explained **Doug Reycraft**, Chair of the Community Schools Alliance and Southwest Middlesex Mayor.

"We need to change the process," said Reycraft. "We need to move away from the continuing dictatorship of school administrators."

He said that although his group has not been active in the last 16 months, it could revive or even join the new alliance.

"The goals and objectives of the proposed alliance are similar to the Community Schools Alliance," said Reycraft. He told the *Echo* he would be participating in a conference call with the new Rural and Small School Alliance to discuss the mandates of both groups.

Last month, Penetanguishene sent Premier **Kathleen Wynne** a copy of its resolution to form the new alliance.

These days, small and rural areas face the challenges of school closures in their communities, due to declining enrollment.

Recently, the Simcoe County District School Board conducted an accommodation review that led to the closure of Duntroon Central Public School in 2012.

POSTAL CHANGES

By Sara Hershoff

Neither snow nor rain nor heat will interrupt the mail service but, in about one month's time, it is possible that the lunch hour will.

On July 24 Creemore's Canada Post Office was notified of a proposal to close its office doors during the hours of 11:30 am and 12:30 pm and discontinue Saturday service entirely. A total of 10 hours will be cut.

The change has been made to address the cost of labour as required by the Canada Post Corporation (CPC) Five Point Plan for the Future. According to the Corporation it has much higher costs than its competitors and they need to bring this in line.

"These initiatives will help the Corporation to better serve the emerging needs of Canadians, and fulfill its mandate to remain financially self-sufficient and avoid becoming a burden on taxpayers," the Plan states. Along with reducing wage and pension payments by attrition, movement is also afoot for the CPC to open franchise postal outlets in stores across Canada to reduce their brick-and-mortar costs.

Sue Scaysbrook The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association Secretary Treasurer said in the Association's summer newsletter that a moratorium on the closure of post offices instated after a Mulroney-era lash back is still in place. This will keep post offices open but does not necessarily mean local operations will remain the same.

Pauline MacIntosh, the Post Master in Creemore understands that changes need to be made but wants to continue to provide exceptional service in this community. A reduction in hours may affect the ability of the office to maintain their standard of service. The Creemore post office is currently open 8 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday and 9 am to noon on Saturdays. MacIntosh has requested that when changes are made, hours be extended to 6 pm on Fridays.

Alexandre Boulerice, MP and official opposition critic responsible for Canada Post, is encouraging people to say no to cuts in service. He says post offices are an economic engine in rural Canada and if people want to save them they need to speak up. He is currently telling people to send to a message to their local MP urging the federal government to rethink their approach on the postal plan and for the CPC to invest in revenue generating services that will help communities grow and prosper.

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Food and water first for Ward 2 hopeful

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Baylis knows what it is like to be busy. Since moving here in 1992, she has worked as an independent computer consultant in the financial industry. She is also an active member of the Dunedin Hall Board, the Creemore Curling Club and the Dufferin Grey ATV Club. She now works part-time from her home on the Garden of Eden Road allowing her to take up the challenge of municipal affairs. One of the biggest challenges she cites is the way people feel about their local leaders.

"I've been hearing that there is not enough transparency at Council but I suspect that it is simply a case of communication. I'm going to find out. I am going to make myself available to anyone who has questions or comments through social media as well as traditional means."

If elected Baylis said she will continue the work she has been doing around land use and the environment.

"People need clean air, water, and local food sources for a sustainable lifestyle. I would like to

bring Food and Water First to Clearview Council."

Food and Water First is a grass roots movement dedicated to protecting farmland and source water regions. According to Baylis the ideas around the movement provide a way of thinking which takes more than money into account. Yet, when it comes to accounting, she advocates "living within our means".

Her ongoing commitment to environmental issues saw Baylis take on the role of Campaign Manager for the Green Party in the Dufferin Caledon riding during the last provincial election. This gave her the confidence and desire to get more involved.

Baylis is still doing her homework with regards to the issues in the newly defined Ward 2 – which covers the largest area within the Township and encompasses Duntroon, Singhampton, Glen Huron and Dunedin – but, she feels after watching provincial politics in action she is ready to be play a larger role in the local decision making process.


"I am young enough to have some energy and old enough to think I have some wisdom," she told the *Echo*.

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POEM

Bridge (According to Hoyle)

I take my pen in hand today by way of a tutorial.
Unwritten laws have kept us safe since ages immemorial.
For generations in these parts this wisdom was imparted
By parents to their children long before their driving started.

This method of transference works in population stable,
But it breaks down rather broadly when there's new folk at the table.
I know I put myself at risk of seeming pedagogic,
But these unwritten rules were formed in ancient days through logic.

The case in point I make today regards the river's crossing
By hundred-year-old, one-lane bridge. Again, I mean no bossing.
A certain local etiquette's evolved for situations
When people meet upon the bridge to preclude confrontations.

It's crass to have to say it, but at times one must be graphic.
Those outward bound from town must yield the way to downhill traffic.
A glide by at the stop sign, then a leftie off of Edward
Is not a wise decision. You may find you're headed deadward.

For one of we hillbillies may be heading for the bridge
With quite a head of steam on, having just come off the ridge.
It was very "way back in the day" that this unwritten rule was crafted,
When Belgians, Clydes, and Percherons were to their wagons drafted.

A farmer heading down to town with two full tons of grain on
Was not a thing to toy with; a parade you shouldn't rain on!
For thrills some people dive from heights saved only by a bungee.
'Round Creemore some folks drive these hills with brakes a little spongy.

When everyone holds to this rule, then none need be upbraided.
We tip our hats or wave our hands, then pleasantries are traded.
No two-lane bridge is needed as prescribed by urban planners.
I like a world where neighbours live by simple common manners.

POET LAUREATE



THE WAY WE WERE



Noel VanWallegham brought in a bunch of pictures of the Meat Market on Mill Street. His family has owned the building for over half a century. He has been running Hillview Winery in the location for almost a decade now but is ready to retire. The south portion of the Market is now available to rent to the right person.

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LETTER

Mushrooming interest in minutes

Dear Editor,

Mayor Ferguson and his Councillors continue to treat all taxpayers like mushrooms – keeping them in the dark and then behaving as if the Council can do whatever it wants with no regard for the voice of the people he serves.

The latest fiasco involves an important exchange between the Mayor and Ms. Bragg, the external Auditor for the Township at the June 23rd council meeting. Thankfully the *Echo* reported some of that dialogue because, unless you attended the meeting, there is absolutely no record of what was said. The official minutes of the June 23rd meeting have been sanitized by Mayor Ferguson's council, despite objections from some taxpayers. Now, according to the record, the question from the Mayor to Ms. Bragg on a significant matter was never asked. And again, according to the Township records, Ms. Bragg never expressed an unqualified opinion on how much the Township could borrow.

The Mayor, guided by his trusty Clerk, believes that as long as he follows the letter of the law with the shortest minutes possible, he does not have to

keep a record and tell the taxpayers what happens at council meetings. Bizarre behaviour for a mayor and council which just spent at least \$100,000 in consulting fees and other costs to help improve communications.

The Ontario Ombudsman has asked councils to record meetings, many municipalities actually record everything said at their meetings, and a lot of councils have Rogers TV video record their meetings for broadcast to their communities. Perhaps Councillor Measures who works for Rogers could arrange this service for Clearview!

Despite all of these well known efforts to preserve accurate records, our worshipful Mayor and Council wants to make sure you hear as little as possible about their dreadful leadership. Be glad we have the *Echo* to help voice the truth about what really happens at Council meetings and to help Clearview taxpayers stay informed.

Mushrooms we are and mushrooms we are likely to remain unless we vote for a change of leadership in the coming election.

Rowland Fleming, Creemore

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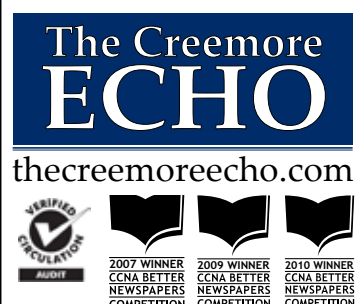
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LETTER

Gravel give-away

Walker the company, and I quote from last week's paper, "The company that is digging up Duntroon", is giving Clearview \$15,000 for a green project. How nice, but a bit lopsided when you look at what our Mayor and his trained circus act gave Walker in their rush to close County Road 91 and tear up The Niagara Escarpment.

To begin with, had Council done their homework, they would have found that next door in Quebec quarry operators pay 50 cents per tonne to help pay for damage done to the roads by the unusually heavy truck traffic. Right from the get go the Mega Quarry people just to the south of us offered the Township 50 cents per tonne for road damage. Now you might think 50 cents is not much, but Walkers licence is for approximately two million tonnes per year, that would put \$1 million in Clearview's treasury each year. With 14,000 people in Clearview that amounts to a little over \$7,000 per person, now wouldn't that help to drive down your taxes.

It goes on from there, by turning over 91 to Walker, our Mayor and his act gave away approximately \$100,000,000 in aggregate that is under the road and the setbacks which are no longer required. If the Mayor and his act are running again for office this fall I think wearing a Santa Claus suits would be appropriate seeing as they are so generous with the taxpayer's money.

Money aside, the boys and lady in red now want to open 26/27 Side Road for Walker without an environmental assessment, can you believe it?

This road runs through a marshy area with a trout stream right along its shoulder. If you don't believe me check with the MNR. They were counting fish there last summer and couldn't believe how many there were and what a healthy stream it was. What drives this Mayor and council to accommodate Walkers every whim is anyone's guess.

Dick Corner, Nottawa

Funking things up on Mill Street

By Kristi Green

There's a new store in town with a story or two to tell.

Alicia Lawson's new venture, Abandoned Echoes, is a mix of old and new art and gifts. The shop is tucked away at the back of My Pullover at 145 Mill Street. Inside, she sells canvas prints, greeting cards, jewellery, vintage photographs, buttons and books.

"It's all stuff that I love; things that will grab people's attention and get them to start a conversation," Alicia says.

Alicia, a photographer who grew up in Glencairn, says she has always been interested in the inner workings of people. She started studying psychology at university before transferring to the digital photography program at Georgian College.

Her photos of abandoned buildings and forgotten places in Ontario conjure up worlds to the imagination – which is just the way Alicia likes it.

In one image, an old white dress blows in the wind from the window of a ruined house she visited – and revisited – in Barrie. Curious objects such as old spoons and jigsaw puzzle pieces feature prominently, too.

Alicia makes upcycled jewellery using pieces of old necklaces that belonged to her mother and grandmother, setting them upon vintage suitcases she collected while living in Toronto.

"I mix the old with the modern for a funkier crowd," she says. "I like to provoke imagination."

A few years ago, after encouragement from a friend, Alicia branched out into wedding photography and portraits. She prefers to capture people in natural settings, and describes her work as being "not too posey."

Although some people might not have noticed that the door to Abandoned Echoes has been open for a couple of months now, Alicia says that so far business has been "pretty good."

While efforts to maintain a chalkboard out front have been thwarted ("The rain keeps washing it away!"), this



Alicia Lawson

new shopkeeper is hoping that a new sign and display out front will grab the attention of passersby.

Now, Alicia is planning a Grand Opening to announce the store's presence in the village. On Friday, August 1, there will be all-day sales from 11 am to 4 pm, as well as a party with refreshments and live music in the evening.

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MAD FOR YOUTH — On Friday, July 18 the Mad River Golf Club held its annual Men's Member Guest Day Event. The event raised \$2,000 which **Paul Regan** happily handed over to **Doug Mills** of Ray's Place Youth Resource Centre.



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Ariana MacDonald holds **Sherbert Robbie's Hope** while farrier **Jeremy Tingey** prepares the entrant in the Essa Canadian National Draft Horse Exhibition August 2 and 3. The Belgian from the McArthur's Double M Farms by Cashtown will be just one of the many large equine to appear at the show in Thornton. The weekend includes a full slate of line classes for Belgian, Clydesdale and Percheron horses as well as horse pulls, hitch teams plus the Gypsy Vanner and road horses. See calendar for details.



Bryan Davies

BUDHIST BLESSINGS ON THE BIA — Last Saturday **Rev. Wu De, Abbot** (right) presented a miniature statue of **Avalokitesvara Bodhisattva** - an Enlightened Being with great universal compassion who willingly delays Buddha-hood for the benefit of all sentient beings - to BIA members **Cheryl Robertson, Corey Finkelstein** and **Jenn Hubbs** during a visit of 200 members of the Ching Kwok Buddhist Temple. Organizer **Trudinna Ly** (left) said of the outing, "We all had a fabulous time because we were welcomed by friendly and smiling faces."

What's in Season ?

By Farmers' Market President, Pam Black
This week there will be raspberries, cherries, blueberries, peas, potatoes, beans, radish, garlic, carrots, cucumber, zucchini, kale, lettuces and cucumber. There are also kale and sweet potato chips, which are delicious. **Jean Brownfield** will have an assortment of jams and jellies and I (Pam's Soaps) will have lots of "Bug Juice" to keep the mosquitoes and black flies at bay. See you there....

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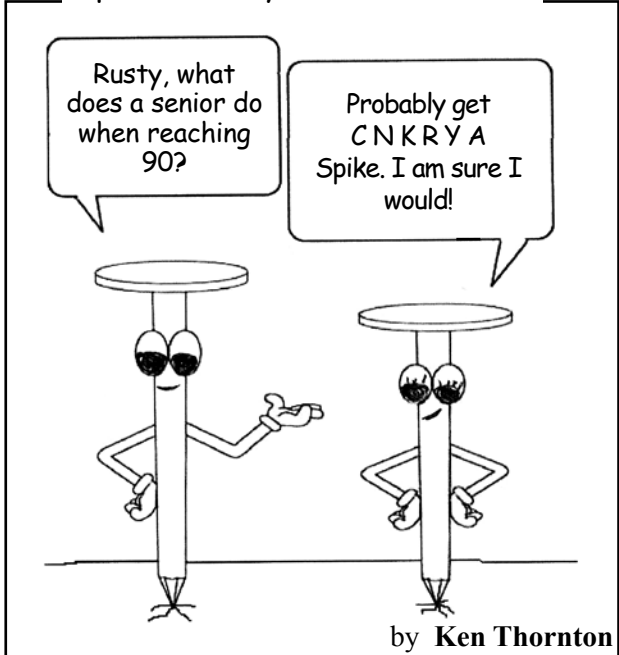
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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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, July 25
Sunny
High 25 Low 13 Winds W 15 km/h
POP 10%

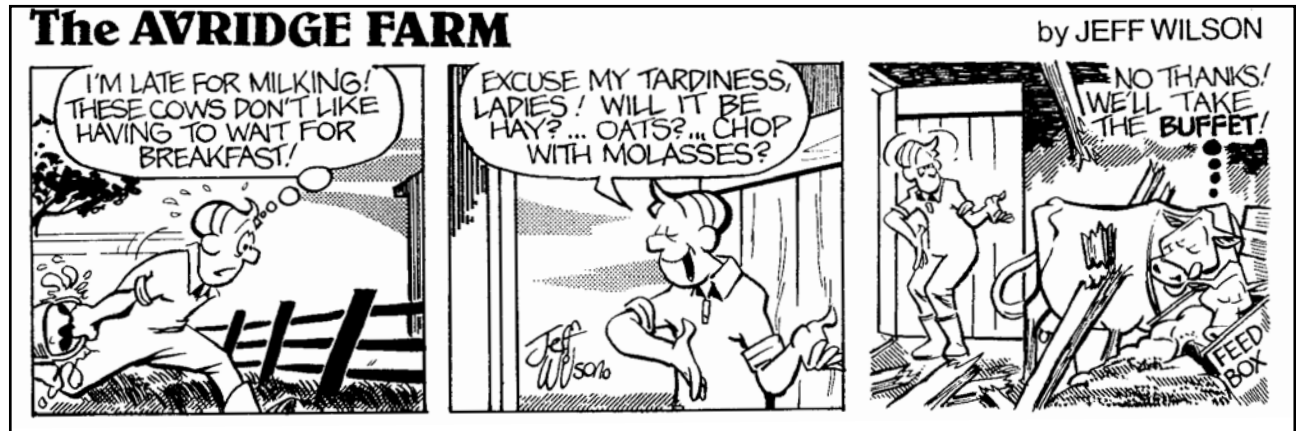
Saturday, July 26
Chance of thunder showers
High 25 Low 16 Winds S 10 km/h
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Canadian Criss Cross

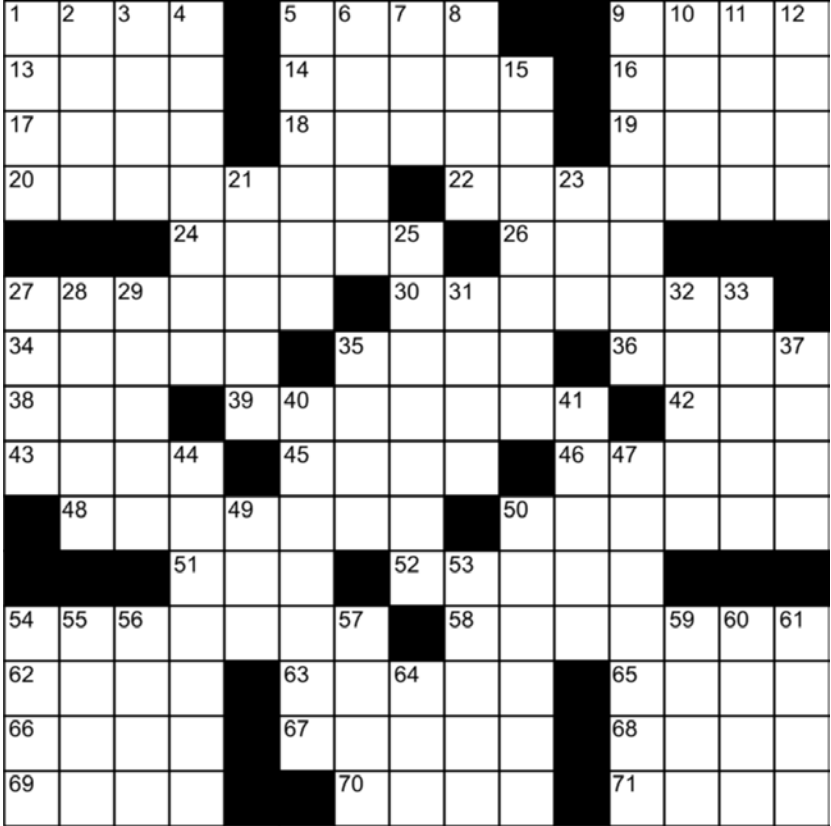
July 25, 2014

ACROSS

- 1. Apple seeds
- 5. Obscene material
- 9. Machine components
- 13. Kind of code
- 14. Trainees
- 16. S-shaped moulding
- 17. Small lump on the hand
- 18. Bay window
- 19. Earring part
- 20. Filth
- 22. Joy
- 24. Time between bedtime and waking
- 26. Zero
- 27. Ace ____ (Canadian Thoroughbred Champion racehorse)
- 30. Cod kin
- 34. Word of regret
- 35. Tackle box item
- 36. Whistle sound
- 38. Yellowish-brown colour
- 39. Black eyes
- 42. Level of quality
- 43. Therefore
- 45. Brings to a conclusion
- 46. "Rolling in the Deep" singer
- 48. Phone playback
- 50. End of a work week, for many
- 51. Was inactive
- 52. Outside the city
- 54. German pastry
- 58. It was the capital of the Kingdom of Hawaii
- 62. Opera solo
- 63. Inflatable boats
- 65. Clay pigeon hurler
- 66. Stadium sound

DOWN

- 1. Handles roughly
- 2. Neighbour of Turkey
- 3. Neighbour of Ecuador
- 4. Extremely evil
- 5. Butt of jokes
- 6. Gift from the Magi
- 7. Swiss canton
- 8. Drove a nail at an angle
- 9. One who shares the flying but is not in command
- 10. Intensely interested
- 11. Become entangled
- 12. Paving block
- 15. Gracefully thin
- 21. Golf course
- 23. Pot cover
- 25. ____ Bay, Ontario
- 27. Counterpart
- 28. Clock buzzer
- 29. Vary between
- 31. Greek god of war
- 32. Got through the hard times
- 33. Australian animal
- 35. Fish resembling cod
- 37. Three-spotted card
- 40. They are handy on chilly days
- 41. Singer McLachlan from Nova Scotia
- 44. Urn for bones
- 47. Like some pupils



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

- 49. Down in the dumps
- 50. Longest river in British Columbia
- 53. Going beyond what is ordinary
- 54. Calcutta attire
- 55. Walked heavily
- 56. Unit of money of Oman
- 57. Folds over onto itself
- 59. Dies ____

- 60. Police informer
- 61. Recess at the eastern end of a church
- 64. "For shame!"

Creemore Big Heart Seniors

Today was poluck lunch and again, as always, 19 members enjoyed all the good stuff.

A well-known previous member **Lydia Gartner** visited us from Elliott Lake and was well received by all who knew her.

There were several enquiries about **Kevin Keogh** who was having cancer surgery today. I am glad to report he came home from the Barrie Hospital on Tuesday, July 22. He is sore of course but otherwise well and in his words "improving a little every day".

The bus trip to Rama goes the first Tuesday in every month and we would like to invite all to ride with us for a day of fun just call **Irma Flack** 705-466-5205 or **Evelyn Warden** 705-429-5067 to reserve a seat. Each rider receives free player points as well as a free lunch.

We had eleven tables for cards and lucky draw winners were **Paul Turner, Lillian Hiltz, May Johnston, Jim Rigney, Marg Hope, June Hartley** and **Irma Flack**.

There were eleven Moon Shots played. **John VanVorst** (two), **Jim Ferguson, Bert Douglas** (two), **Marcia Cameron, Judith Turner, Roy Veinot**, the travelling prize had to be shared by **Marg Ferguson** and **Janice Stephens** as they got their Moon Shot in the same hand. **Marg Ferguson** also had two.

Winners for cards were **Evelyn Warden** 279, **Lillian Hiltz** 272, **Jim**

SENIORS



Evelyn
WARDEN

Ferguson 269, Marcia Cameron, Dave Smith and Isabelle Gubbels all tied with 260. The low prize went to **Alma Seifert** with 93.

Long years ago on a sunny but oh-so-frosty March morning a young lady riding

horseback to high school approximately 6 miles away was thrown as the horse stumbled in a frozen rut. This happened a scant quarter mile from our home and my father was this lady's brother. She bravely mounted again and stopped off at our house to clean the little speckles of blood covering her face, after which she proceeded to school. I was awed by her persistence to carry on. This lady went on to become a school teacher. I was always so envious of her as her beauty shone from inside as well as outside. My self esteem was next to nil and I was so proud when asked to be in her wedding party but also scared to tears at the thought that I might not measure up to the task.

She went on to have two lovely children who have given her four grandchildren. Although she is eighty six years of age she still drives, curls in the winter, attends all family functions and continues to be my hero.

This classy, thoughtful, beautiful lady is my Aunt **Gwen Taylor**. I admire and love her, as do many others.

REMEMBER: If you don't believe in miracles, perhaps you have forgotten you are one.

Motorcycles an election issue

An indignant delegation addressed Mulmur Council at this month's meeting about weekend warriors tearing up the pavement on the Township's scenic roads. Led by delegate **Pat Burns-Wendland**, the group lodged complaints

about motorcycle noise and speeding, mainly on and around Dufferin County Road 17. The group made no bones about their intention to push the motorcycle issue during the upcoming municipal election.

Along with Council, I listened as homeowners expressed frustration about threats to property values, inability to enjoy their decks on weekends, and incompatible road use among hikers, horses and high-speed bikes. They brought with them a letter to Council from **Don MacFarlane** of the Mono-Mulmur Citizens Coalition. The letter, available on the Coalition website, suggests among other things a "positive campaign" for bikers extending a limited welcome that does not include loud pipes.

The considered tone of the letter did not match the exasperated tone of the Council delegates. I couldn't help but notice that the term "outsiders" was applied to the motorcyclists. As in, *outsiders are ruining our weekends by coming here with their loud machines*. I had to ask myself, do all of the riders come from outside of the region? Are the complainants "insiders" with

MULMUR RAMBLE



Julie Suzanne
POLLOCK

specific claim to Mulmur's roads?

I feel free to muse on this issue because I had my own traffic wake-up in Mulmur when we moved seven years ago to our house on Dufferin County Road 21.

I was jolted awake in our first months by weekday speeders tearing past during the rural rush hour. The sunny weekend drone of trucks, cars and motorcycles sometimes sent me sulking to the backyard. But the real surprise was the farm traffic – trucks and equipment in the village and around the fields at all hours, often throwing up noise and soil in equal portions.

So I had sympathy – even empathy – for the stories brought before Council. (Who, I wondered, would show a house for sale in Honeywood during spring fertilizing? Who would ride their horse down Blackbank?) There are probably things that Township and County councils could do to calm offending motorcycle traffic, especially speeders.

But Mulmur's tiny tax base already supports policing at close to half-a-million dollars annually. If police checks were stepped up around County Road 17, the rest of us would have to share any extra costs. Never mind the cost of a "positive campaign". With these thoughts, my sympathy evaporated and I became a little indignant myself.

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LOST / FOUND

Girl's small BIKE found behind St. Luke's Church call Dorothy at 705-466-2315 to claim.

Young male CAT found last Friday on Concession 8 between Glen Huron and Dunedin. Black & white, friendly. We are allergic so can't keep him. Call 705-466-6128 for more information.

IN MEMORIAM

Daren Cowling – July 22
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Love Mom, Dad, Shannon and family

Lloyd Stewart Jan. 20, 1931 – July 23, 2006
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Peter Currie— Sometimes when you have been shown great kindness just words are never enough to express your thanks and gratitude. Many people have touched our lives during the months of Peter's illness and since his passing. To those who dropped in for coffee and "shot the breeze" with Peter thank you. For all the food, calls, e-mails, cards and expressions of care and concern thank you. To those who helped with his care, especially Kim Collins and Dr. McLachlin thank you. For the people who attended his visitation and celebration of life, How he would have enjoyed seeing you all of you! Thank you so much. To our church family at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church for always being there, providing lunch after the funeral, uplifting us in prayer and surrounding us with love thank you. For the gift of family and special friends who have travelled this road with us during the good and bad thank you. For the husband, father, and grandfather Peter was "thanks for the memories!". He will live forever in our hearts!

"What you leave behind is not what is engraved on a stone monument, but what is woven into the lives of others."
Carol, Keith and Janice, Kim and Ray and families

Bell rings for 414 in 1972

Among my treasures is a collection of scrapbooks, lovingly kept by some women from Creemore and area. They contain clippings from *Creemore Stars* and occasionally from other papers. They provide an interesting reflection of life in our area and the years in which they were kept. The one I have before me is from 1972.

The closing of the school on Caroline Street because of declining enrolment is in contrast to the rise in enrollment in 1972. Here is the report.

"The new school term got started in Creemore on Tuesday morning with 414 pupils being enroled at the two local seats of learning. The total is slightly higher than that which commenced at the two previous terms which were, strangely enough, 410 each time.

"The 197 enroled at the Nottawasaga and Creemore Central School, which involves grades 5 to 8, is the highest for that institution however. The Creemore Junior School, which includes kindergarten and grades 1 to 4, has an enrolment of 217. Last term there were 224 who started at the resumed classes in September.

"Principals at each, **Lindsay Bell** at the junior school and **Keith Balfour** at the senior, report the new term underway with little confusion.

"Six classrooms are in use at each school and, in addition, there is a portable one at the senior school. At the latter a rotary system is being contributed this term. There are remedial classes on a half-day basis at each school."

Although times at the schools have

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen BLACKBURN

changed we still have with us "North America's smallest jail." It opened as a tourist attraction in 1972, having been rejuvenated by the Lions Club and others.

"Creemore's own oddity – the 1892 jail – was opened Saturday morning in a brief

ceremony and set the stage for two days activity that had 215 registrations.

"The official opening of the 80-year-old building now claiming notoriety as North America's smallest jail was conducted at 10:00 a.m. Saturday with some 25 interested citizens in attendance. They were welcomed by Reg Westbrooke of the Lions Club who had undertaken the task of preparing the old jail for sightseers. He explained that the promotion of the attraction was being done co-operatively by a number of Creemore merchants.

"He also acknowledged that Councils over the years must be credited with preserving the building which had been in disuse for a great many years and which now has been determined to be of considerable potential value."

What visitors saw that day "was a painted corridor, 4 feet by 17 feet, facing the three cells with newly painted iron doors. Also displayed was an enlarged copy of the original deed of 1892 wherein H. J. Orr sold one-eighth acre of land for the site for \$50. Also in the framed display are 1892 newspaper references – enlarged for easy reading – to purchase the site, awarding of the building tender to James Clows for \$425.20 and also a reference to the first occupant in that 1892 year."

This week's answers

Spike & Rusty:
CRANKY

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The schedule of development charges imposed by the by-law, which came into effect on July 15, 2014, are as follows:

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TO BY-LAW NO. 14-58
TOWNSHIP OF CLEARVIEW
SCHEDULE OF DEVELOPMENT CHARGES

Service	Residential				Non-Residential (per sq. ft. of Building Space)
	Single & Semi-Detached Dwellings	Apartments Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Apartments 2 or more Bedrooms	Other Multiples	
Municipal Wide Services:					
Roads and Related	3,248	1,426	1,940	2,669	1.36
Municipal Parking Spaces	69	30	41	57	0.00
Fire Protection Services	300	132	179	247	0.17
Police Services	112	49	67	92	0.04
Recreation Services	887	389	530	729	0.00
Library Services	716	314	428	588	0.00
Administration	370	162	221	304	0.17
Total Municipal Wide Services	5,702	2,502	3,406	4,686	1.74
Area Specific Services					
Stayner					
Water	10,177	4,467	6,079	8,363	4.07
Wastewater	Refer to Schedule B-2				
Total Stayner Services (not including Wastewater)	15,879	6,969	9,485	13,049	5.81
Creemore					
Water	5,508	2,418	3,290	4,526	2.20
Wastewater	4,747	2,084	2,836	3,901	1.90
Total Creemore Services	15,957	7,004	9,532	13,113	5.84
New Lowell					
Water	8,984	3,904	5,313	7,309	3.68
Wastewater	0	0	0	0	0.00
Total New Lowell Services	14,686	6,406	8,719	11,995	5.42
Nottawa					
Water	0	0	0	0	0.00
Wastewater	0	0	0	0	0.00
Total Nottawa Services	5,702	2,502	3,406	4,686	1.74

SCHEDULE B-2
TO BY-LAW NO. 14-58
WASTEWATER CHARGES FOR STAYNER
"2014 DEVELOPMENT CHARGE UPDATE STUDY"

Basis for the Development Charge	Residential				Non-Residential (per sq. ft. of Building Space)
	Single & Semi-Detached Dwellings	Apartments Bachelor and 1 Bedroom	Apartments 2 or more Bedrooms	Other Multiples	
A: Development Charge Related to Developments Included in Prepayment Agreements	\$ 2,640	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,680	\$ 2,160	\$ 1.28
B: All Other Developments within Stayner	\$ 4,742	\$ 2,135	\$ 2,994	\$ 3,952	\$ 2.35
B: Interest for Above	\$ 298	\$ 134	\$ 188	\$ 248	\$ 0.15
B: Total: All other Developments within Stayner	\$ 5,040	\$ 2,269	\$ 3,182	\$ 4,200	\$ 2.50

The by-law applies to all lands in the Township of Clearview whether or not the land or use thereof is exempt from taxation under the Assessment Act; therefore a key map is not provided.

A copy of the complete by-law is available for examination at the Township of Clearview office, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner, Ontario, L0M 1S0 during regular business hours (weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) excluding statutory holidays. A copy of the By-law will be posted on the Clearview website at www.clearview.ca.

Dated at the Township of Clearview this 17th day of July, 2014.

Pamela Fettes, BA, CMO, Dipl. M.A. Director of Legislative Services / Clerk

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

NOTICE OF PASSING – ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Application File Number and By-law Number
ZB-2014-004 and By-law 14-55
Date of Passing- July 14, 2014

Application Location - All lands in Clearview Township.

Purpose and Effect of the Proposed Amendment: The amendment will: change a portion of Section 2.27 Uses Prohibited in All Zones, in the Comprehensive Zoning By-law 06-54 for the Township of Clearview, to remove the word "sales" from Section 2.27 d) and by adding new Section 2.27 o). Which will allow "sales" in accordance with a Licensing By-law being prepared by the Township of Clearview Clerk's Department. The effect of the zoning by-law amendment will be to allow for the sales of refreshment, food and merchandise on public and private lands as detailed by the Licensing By-law.

Description of the Subject Land - A key map showing the location of the subject lands is not attached as this amendment affects all lands in Clearview Township.

This notice is being circulated in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act* R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended, and the regulations there-under. The purpose of this notice is to inform you of the passing of the zoning by-law amendment.

LAST DAY OF APPEAL - AUGUST 14, 2014

Notice of Appeal - A notice of appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the Township of Clearview on or before the last date of appeal. An appeal may be filed by individuals, corporations and public bodies. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group, however, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of an unincorporated association or group. The notice must set out the objection to the decision and the reasons for the appeal. The notice must be accompanied by a \$125 fee, as a certified cheque or money order in Canadian Funds, made payable to the Minister of Finance. An appeal form and additional information regarding how to file an appeal are available from the Ontario Municipal Board at www.omb.gov.on.ca.

Rights of Appeal Notification - Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

Additional Information - The proposed amendment and additional information relating to this application are available for inspection at the Township Planning Department located at 217 Gideon Street in Stayner, or by telephoning (705)428-6230, during regular business hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by visiting the Township's website, www.clearview.ca, under Planning Notices.

Date of Notice: July 25, 2014

TENDER

Township of Clearview
Huron Street and Cherry Street Rehabilitation & Watermain Replacement
Contract No.: 300035461

SEALED BIDS, on forms supplied by the Contract Administrator, in the envelopes provided, will be received by Pamela Fettes, B.A., CMO, Dipl. M.A., Director, Legislative Services/Municipal Clerk, at the Township of Clearview, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner ON L0M 1S0 until:

2:00:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday August 6th, 2014

The work ("Work") includes:
Huron Street in Stayner from Main Street (Highway26) to Superior Street.

- Installation of approximately 190 m of 150 mm Ø PVC Watermain;
- 9 service connections;
- 1 Hydrant set; and
- Road Restoration.

Cherry Street in Stayner from Main Street (Highway26) to Jane Street.

- Installation of approximately 420 m of 150 mm Ø PVC Watermain;
- 28 service connections;
- 3 Hydrant sets; and
- Road Restoration.

Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Contract Administrator, R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited, 3 Ronell Crescent, Collingwood ON L9Y 4J6 for a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 (\$88.50 plus HST) payable to R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited.

In addition to other provisions in the Bid Documents, the lowest or any Bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Owner	Contract Administrator
Pamela Fettes, B.A., CMO, Dipl. M.A. Director, Legislative Services/Municipal Clerk Township of Clearview 217 Gideon Street, Stayner ON L0M 1S0 Telephone (705) 428-6230 ext. 224	Paul Hausler R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited 3 Ronell Crescent Collingwood ON L9Y 4J6 Telephone (705) 797-4289