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AT LONG LAST, A MOBILE VENDING BYLAW

**Creemore BIA given approval
power for downtown and surrounds**

by Brad Holden

Clearview Council passed its licensing bylaw Monday night, giving the Creemore BIA veto power over any applications from mobile vendors looking to set up in an area bounded by Collingwood Street, Wellington Street, Library Street and the Mad River.

That provision was one of several amendments to the proposed bylaw negotiated by Council members during Monday's meeting, after a months-long process that saw the Creemore BIA and the Stayner Chamber of Commerce submit a number of proposed revisions to the first draft of the bylaw. These recommendations were reviewed in July by a committee comprised of Councillors **Thom Paterson**, **Shawn Davidson** and **Doug Measures**, and a second draft of the bylaw came to the table Monday night.

Debate on the subject was preceded by a deputation from BIA president **Corey Finkelstein**, who noted that downtown businesses in Creemore

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ECHO Briefs

Copper Kettle Cook Off needs volunteers

The Creemore Springs Copper Kettle Festival returns on Saturday, August 23, and this year's edition will feature a new spectacle – the Copper Kettle Cook Off. Taking place in the parking lot at the Creemore Kitchen, the event will pit two teams of celebrity chefs and local personalities against each other, in an attempt to create the best entrée using the same list of local ingredients. The *Echo* will have more details in next week's paper, but in the meantime organizer **Miriam Streiman** is looking for volunteers to help in the staging of the inaugural event. She can be contacted at 705-466-6753.

Autumn at the ACC North

The Avening Hall has announced their fall concert lineup, which will include everything from country crooning to... wait for it... rap! For details and to pick up tickets, visit www.aveninghall.com.



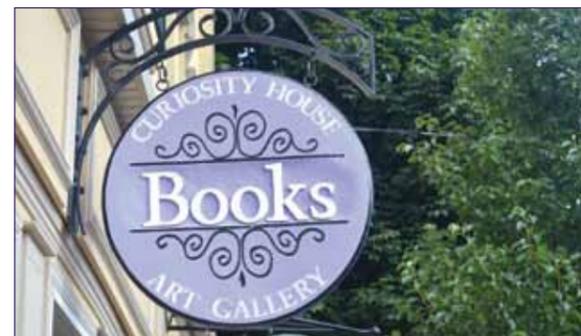
WINGED WONDERS A World War II Mitchell B-25 Bomber (bottom) was one of the star attractions at last Saturday's Gathering of the Classics, an annual event hosted by the Edenvale Classic Aircraft Foundation at the Edenvale Aerodrome. The day's perfect summer weather drew the biggest number of planes yet, with more than 300 flying in over the course of the day, including an Aviat A1-C Husky (above left) and a Piper PA-30-160 Twin Comanche (above right). For more pictures of the event, see page 6 of this week's *Echo*.

Bookstore ready for resale

Two years after saving the venerable Curiosity House bookstore from an uncertain future, owner **Ralph Hicks** has announced it's time for him to move on.

In an email sent out to friends and supporters this week, Hicks said he had accomplished his objectives of relocating the bookstore, keeping it alive and "building it into a worthwhile centre of intelligent activity in the community." It's now time, he said, for a new owner to come in with some "new ideas and new energy."

Bookstore manager **Jenn Hubbs**, who Hicks credits with much of the work that has gone into the revitalization, recently accepted a position with Hatchette Book Group, and Hicks said her imminent departure (she leaves next week, though she has promised to stay involved in some capacity) prompted him to reflect on his and the store's future.



"I would therefore be interested in talking to anyone who loves books and loves Creemore and could be interested in buying this lovely little enterprise," said Hicks.

Anyone whose "curiosity" has been piqued can reach Hicks at ralph@ralphhicks.ca.

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This Weekend

Friday, August 15 to Monday, August 18

• **Nottawasaga Daylilies** Come see the excellent peak bloom. Open 10 am to 5 pm Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays from now until Labour Day. 3757 Conc 3, Avening. See ad on page 3.

Saturday, August 16

• **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.

• **Bid Euchre Tournament** at Collingwood Leisure Time Club, 100 Minnesota St. \$10 per person includes lunch at noon. Registration begins at 11 am., cards at 1 pm. Cash prizes, lucky draw, share the wealth and 50/50 draws. Club membership not a requirement, must be 50+. Pre-registration or information call 705-445-9685 days or 705-444-2475 evenings.

• **Manito Shrine Club's Annual Fish Fry** from 5 to 7 pm at 2265 Fairgrounds Rd, across from the GNE. Adults \$17, children under 5 free. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, August 17

• **Church Services** – see page 5.

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Upcoming Events

Monday, August 18 & Wednesday, Sept 10

• **Creemore Skating Club Registration** at the Creemore Arena from 6:30 to 8 pm on tonight and Wednesday, September 10. Early bird pricing applies to those who register in August. For more information please contact Annette Belkosky (705) 424-9422 or a.belkosky@hotmail.ca or Julie Bigham (705) 424-0626 or jbigham30@hotmail.com.

Tuesday, August 19 to Saturday, August 23

• **Theatre Collingwood** presents *Trying*. The year is 1967; 82 year old Francis Biddle (former Attorney General for FDR) struggles to write his memoirs. Enter Sarah a smart, strongwilled young woman from the Canadian Prairies. A witty and touching portrait of two people at different stages of life, who are unexpectedly and forever changed by friendship. Based on a true story. For ticket information call 705-445-2200 or visit www.theatrecollingwood.ca.

Tuesday, August 19

• **Brentwood Horticulture Annual Flower Show** at 7 pm at the Brentwood Community Centre. This is a lovely event with light refreshments. You will see all the judging of the entries for this year. Bring a friend for an enjoyable evening.

Thursday, August 21

• **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.

• **Canadian Blood Services' Blood Donor Clinic** at Stayner Evangelical Missionary Church in Stayner from 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Call 888 2 DONATE or www.blood.ca to book your appointment, walk ins welcome.

• **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.

• **Creemore Skating Club Duck Race.** At 2:30 pm from Collingwood Street Bridge to Mad River Park. Tickets \$5 available at *Creemore Echo*.

• **Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin's Annual Chicken BBQ** from 4:30 to 7 pm. Adults \$15, youth \$7, children 6 and under are free.

• **Mad and Noisy Gallery** proudly presents "Journey" from August 23/14 to September 22/14. Featuring new works by: Pauline Bradshaw, John Jaquemain, Paul Corfield, James Stacey, Gita Karklins and Sany Spencer. For more information contact Rick Burek at info@madandnoisy.com or call 705-466-5555. **Opening Reception** today from 2 to 4 pm.

Sunday, August 24

• **Praise in the Park.** An outdoor worship service and picnic at the pavilion in the New Lowell Conservation Centre at 10:15 am. Hosted by New Lowell United Church. Featuring the gospel music of Al and Lloyd (North of 40).

Sunday, September 14

• **Terry Fox Run.** Bike, walk, run! The 33rd Anniversary Terry Fox A Run For A Cure For Cancer from 9 am to noon at the Mulmur Town Office, 2nd Line and 20th Sideroad in Terra Nova. 1, 5 or 10 km. Fun for families and supporters of all types! Snacks and refreshments will be provided. Donations of any amount can be made at the event.

October 2014

• **The ACC North (Avening Hall)** is pleased to announce their fall lineup which includes a night with Cameron House Records: Whitney Rose, The Devin Cuddy Band and Sam Cash and the Romantics on Oct. 3; Buck 65 on Oct. 4; and Skydiggers on Oct. 25. Check out aveninghall.com for details and to buy tickets.

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Creemore BIA will have veto power over downtown vending

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are “still not in favour of the bylaw in general,” and that they’d seen “no evidence that mobile vendors will have any kind of positive impact” on their bottom lines. Those points made, he repeated the BIA’s request to be made commenters on any applications within its geographic area should the bylaw be passed.

An amendment fulfilling that request, stating that no vending would be permitted within a specified BIA commenting area without a recommendation from the BIA approving the location, was passed unanimously after being moved by Councillor Davidson and seconded by Councillor Paterson. Councillor Measures noted an objection to allowing the BIA to comment on areas outside its specific jurisdiction, but conceded that the wider designated area was still relevant to the downtown area and said he would support the amendment in order to get the bylaw passed.

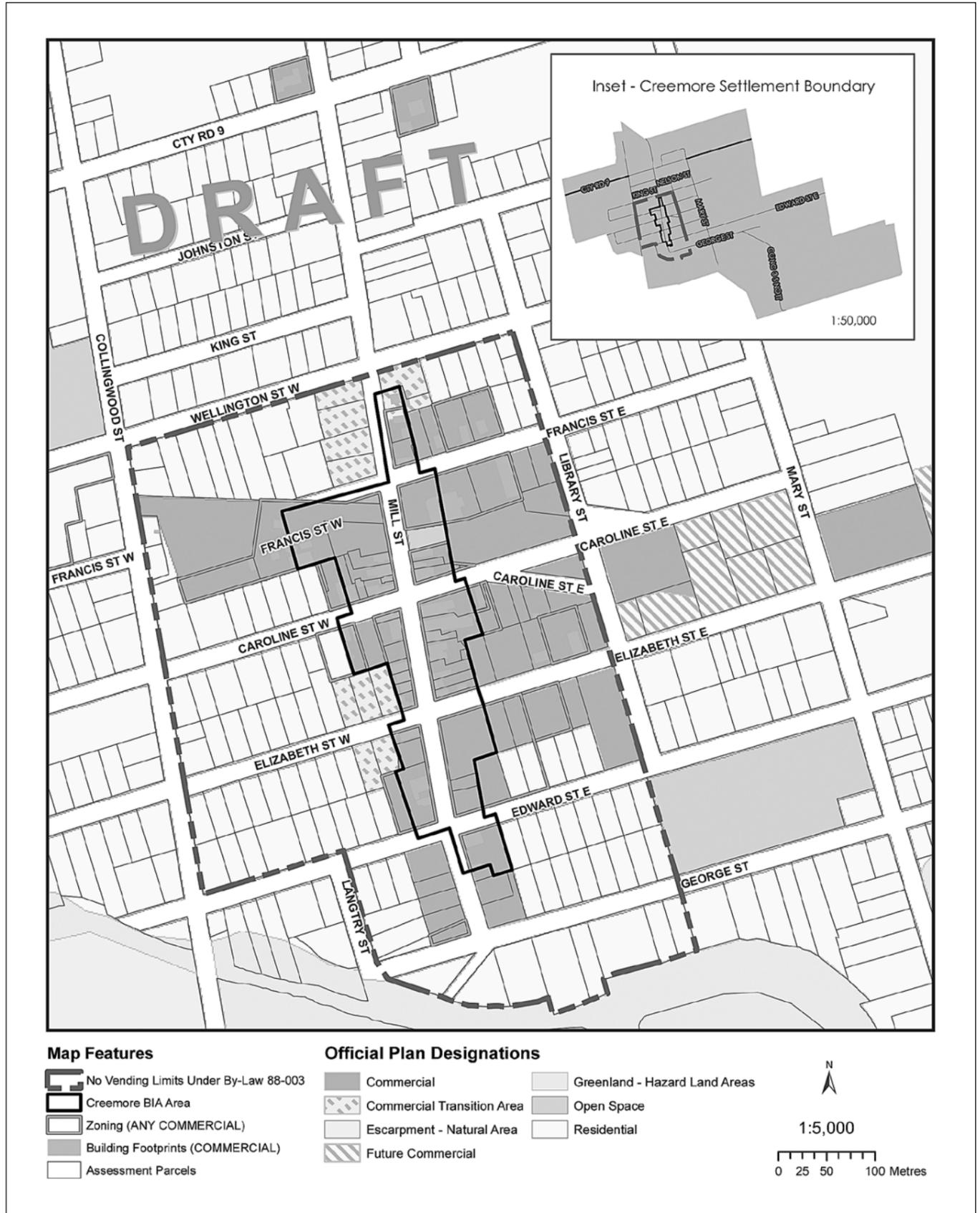
The Stayner Chamber of Commerce notified the Township previous to the meeting that it did not wish to have the ability to comment on applications.

Further amendments were passed prohibiting mobile vending on municipal land except during special events and removing a clause that exempted wholesale vendors from the bylaw. With that, the bylaw was approved by a unanimous vote of Council.

Under the new bylaw, mobile vendors are designated as Class ‘A’ (for profit, or commercial, motorized sales) and Class ‘B’ (for profit, or commercial, non-motorized sales). Not for profit sales, where the majority of proceeds benefit the municipality, a community organization, or a registered charitable organization, are exempt. Class ‘A’ vendors will pay the Township \$50 per day to a maximum of \$1,000 over a calendar year, while Class ‘B’ vendors will pay \$25 per day to a maximum of \$500. Vendors will be subject to annual inspections and will need to provide the Township with drawings showing the proposed location of their vehicle or structure.

Applications will flow through the clerk’s office, and in the case of the BIA commenting area, they will then be forwarded to the BIA for approval or denial before coming back to the Township.

Speaking to the *Echo* after Monday’s meeting, BIA president Finkelstein said he was happy with the bylaw as passed.



This map, now approved as part of Clearview’s new licensing bylaw, shows the area over which the Creemore BIA has veto power with a dotted line.

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THE WAY WE WERE



Here's a great picture of Mrs. Dorothy Shropshire's 1970 Grade 1 class at the Creemore Public School, submitted by **Marsha Styles** (front row, fourth from left), now of Kitchener. Back row: ?, Brian Stephenson, Danny Miller, Ken Morby, Paul Kitchen, Roger Hisey, James Lindsey, Robert McArthur, Robert McLeod, Mrs. Shropshire. Middle row: ?, Gord Falls, Kevin Hemsley, Byron Montgomery, ?, ?, Rick Metheral, ?, Bert Walker, Bobby Webster, ?. Front row: Ed Stephens, Janice McLeod, Lynn-Ann Grant, Marsha Styles, ?, ?, Sonya Winchester, ?, ?, Lenny Hawkins.

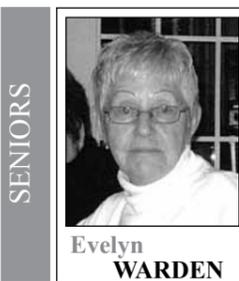
Creemore Big Heart Seniors

We welcomed back **Maggie Kambanis** and a new member, **Carol Tymchuck**.

Barb Pilon, our keeper of candy, is taking a leave and our new candy girl will be **Phyllis Seed**. Thank you Phyllis for offering to do this.

On our Rama trip last month **Evelyn Warden** sold tickets on a 50/50 draw. Tickets were \$2 for one or three for \$5. This project was in my estimation a success as the club received \$85 or half of the total sales. The other half was split in two and the winners were **Joan Grant** and **Dave Smith** receiving \$42.50 each. Evelyn hopes to continue this on each Rama trip. **Irma Flack** has not heard of the promotions for September, October or November as yet. Double incentives were to be discontinued after August.

Our potluck this month will be on August 21 (noon sharp), so cook up something and join us for lunch. We had nine full tables and one table of three.



Evelyn
WARDEN

Lucky draw winners were **Jim Ferguson, Evelyn Warden, Isabelle Gubbels (2), Marj Thomson and Marg Ferguson**.

There were nine Moon Shots, played by **Effie Taylor, Marj Thomson (2), Irma Flack, Art Gibson, Alinda Bishop, Marg Ferguson, Pat Broad** with the travel prize to **John VanVoorst**.

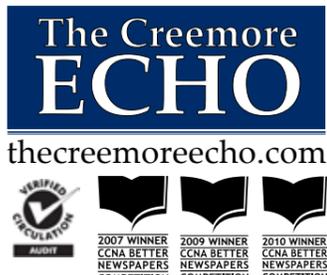
Winners for cards were **Marg Ferguson 283, Marj Thomson 280, Lois Walker 253, Evelyn Warden 252** and low went to **Pat Winger 76**.

I would like to hear stories of interest from our members, be they funny, embarrassing, sad or stories with a lot of love. Please let me know if you have a good one.

I am writing about a young girl who was as busy as she could be. At sixteen months she was very clever, but did not talk much. Her mother, being worried, asked me to take them to a specialist in London. He determined she was as bright as any three-year-old, and advised us to leave her alone and she would talk soon enough; short months later she talked very well and constantly. When this girl was about seven years of age I asked what she

would like for Christmas and her reply was, "just Peace on Earth." I cannot remember a summer when she got older that she did not have at least two and sometimes three part time jobs: lifeguard, helping at the concession stand and taking care of two autistic children three hours each week so the mother could have a much deserved rest. She taught figure skating in the winter and excelled at school. Later she attended the University of Western Ontario in the Law Program. During her tenure there she again earned excellent grades. Sadly her mother passed on before she could graduate; while dealing with this sad event she graduated in the top fifteen. She went on to become assistant Crown Attorney in London for a time. Long story short, this year she achieved the position of Head Crown for the County of Bruce at 38 years of age. This young lady's name is **Melody Martin** (nee **Atkinson**) and she is my granddaughter. I hope I did not bore you.

Remember: if you have to choose between what is right and what is kind, pick kindness and you will always be right.





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Exotic Canada

If there's one thing Canada doesn't think of itself as being, it's exotic. Nepal is exotic. Sri Lanka is exotic. Turkey, Tahiti, Tasmania, they're exotic. But Canada, most of us have grown up thinking, is, well, just Canada. Not the sort of place any already well-travelled person would go out of their way to see.

So why, when I was up in Algonquin Park not long ago, why was I running into all sorts of people from Japan and France, from Switzerland and Germany?

Whole families have crossed whole oceans so they can get a closer look at Canada, a country too many of us can't wait to get out of come vacation time.

I'm sitting in the dining room of the Arowhon Pines Hotel, which in turn sits on Little Joe Lake, at the bottom of Algonquin's three thousand square miles of wilderness. I'm thinking that all of these other people must be like me, Toronto types looking to get away from the city for the weekend. But no, they're

RUSKIEWS



Andy BARRIE

from Paris, from Zurich, from Tokyo. They're from the old world, and to them, we're what's new.

In Paris, the only moose you ever see is chocolate. In Rome, the wolves whistle. But here in Algonquin Park, our foreign visitors peer at antlers poking through the trees. They sit transfixed as the wolf packs howl at each other in the night. They marvel at maple syrup, and carry on about cornbread the way we do about sushi. They push a canoe into the water, and as they hear the sound of their paddles slapping the water, they tell each other how romantic a country Canada is.

These are people who could be strolling along the Seine, looking out at the Alps, accepting saki from a geisha. But no, they're here, having a piece of peameal bacon and listening for a loon on the lake. Do we have any idea what kind of special charm this country holds for the rest of the world? And how many of us have any plans at all to discover that charm for ourselves?

AGRITALE



Cat FLACK

Life and death on the farm

High summer on the farm is a time to check on the growth of all the crops. One of those crops is the calves that were born in the spring. When everyone is in the barn it is easy to keep an eye on them, but once they are out on pasture it becomes a little trickier. The cute little darlings see you and become "jack rabbits" that move with the speed of sound. The cows are a little slower but still very protective of the calves – you never want to sneak up on them or turn your back to them when you are out in the pasture.

Sometimes, the clue that something is amiss out in the pasture can come in two forms. The first is a cow bawling at the top of her lungs (this gets annoying very quickly, trust me) and wandering around the pasture looking for her "lost" calf. Most of the time the calf is just having a hidden nap and doesn't feel like answering his mother. Then there are the turkey buzzards. Most of the time they are riding the high air currents having a graceful dance in the sky, but when you see them landing in the pasture, that is the time to go and see what "remains" they are cleaning up. It seems that the first thing they eat is the eye. Now I have heard that the

eyeball has a flavour quite similar to a mint. I will take the eyeball eaters' word for it – not ever would I try it just to "see."

Now when you have an animal die, you are curious as to why. If there is no obvious sign of trauma, then the guessing game begins. The only true way is to have a post-op done, but even then there isn't always a clear answer. Farmers live by the motto of "You got livestock, You got dead stock." Death is, sadly, a part of the farming experience. Recently there was a death in our pasture, and yes, it was the buzzards that led to the discovery. So intent on cleaning up the remains (the buzzards were not afraid of us standing by the carcass – and yes, the upward eye was gone), that the second in command of operations had to keep a big stick in his hand so the buzzards would know that he was alive. In the heat, it is recommended to bury the beast as soon as possible, as the smell of dead flesh can attract other members of the clean-up crew that aren't really welcome on the farm.

So, if you see buzzards circling and landing, just remember: don't show them the whites of your eyes or you could find yourself looking for a stick real quick!

What's in Season?

by Pam Black, Creemore Farmers' Market President

There will be corn, potatoes, tomatoes, herbs, raspberries, cherries, blueberries, peppers, beets, and pickles.

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See you there...

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Sunday, August 17

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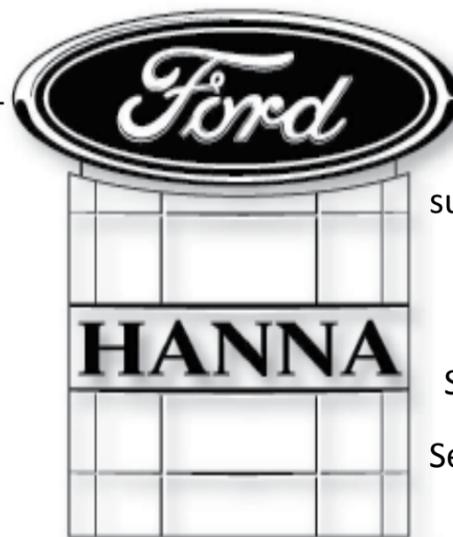
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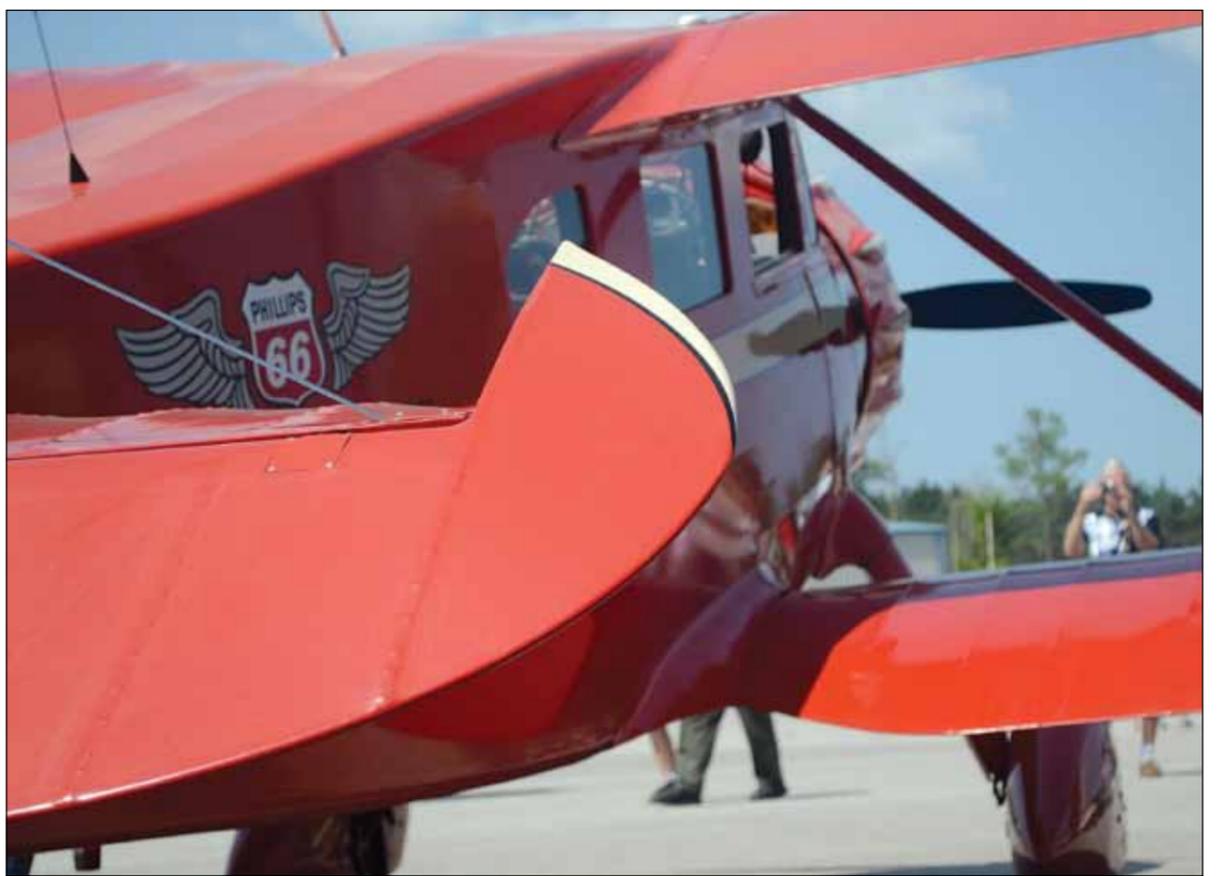
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AIRPLANES GALORE Last Saturday's Gathering of the Classics at the Edenvale Aerodrome was just that, with more than 300 planes flying in over the course of the day and lots of aeronautical wonders for the large crowd to check out.



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A CROWD OF WELL-WISHERS

Last Saturday saw the grand opening of Mill Street's newest enterprise, the Creemore General Store. A one-stop shop for all things "a little bit country" and "a little bit city," the store is owned and operated by **Diane McQuaig** (in the apron) and features the fine-art photography of her husband **Robert Armstrong** (in the chair).



Bryan Davies Photography



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THE MAN IN BLACK The Duntroon Hall's concert last Friday, "Johnny Cash – From Memphis to Folsom," was a huge success – a sold-out show that raised over \$5,000 for the Hall. Moonshiner's Daughter (seen in the background at right) opened with their great banjo playing and bluegrass harmonies, and then **Jim Yorfido** and the Memphis Cats blew the audience away with their incredible Cash tribute show. **Pam Yorfido**, as June Carter-Cash played her role brilliantly, wig and all, and added in a few other crowd-pleasing country anthems.

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For more details, visit copperkettlefestival.ca or call **1 800 267-2240**.



A glimpse of those who lived here 400 years ago

PETUN TO WYANDOT: The Ontario Petun from the Sixteenth Century.

By Charles Garrad.

Reviewed by Pat Raible

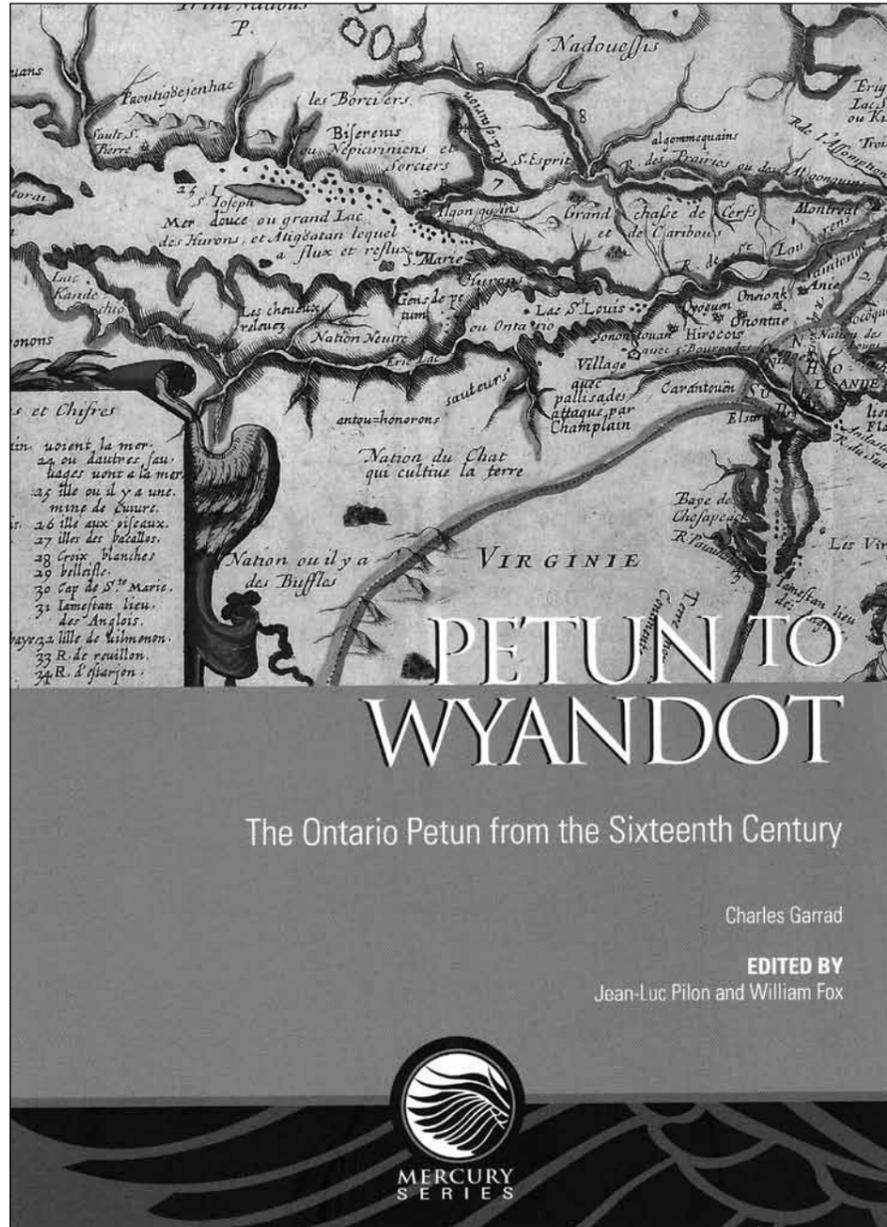
In his foreword to this newly published book, **Charles Garrad** says, “My hope and purpose is to record something of what I think and know at this time about the Petun Indians when they lived in their Ontario homeland, the ‘Petun Country,’ for about seventy years, ca. A.D. 1580-1650, and to trace their Wyandot descendants to the present day.” (And, indeed, Garrad *has* traced these descendants to where they now live in Oklahoma, Kansas and the Detroit area.)

What Garrad “thinks and knows,” as evidenced in this book, is astounding. He claims that it is an impossible task “to reconstruct the Petun beliefs, world view, and way of life as it was four centuries ago.” Nevertheless, he has undertaken this “impossible task,” and we are the beneficiaries of his almost sixty years of research and interpretative wisdom, here distilled into 656 pages of text, illustrations, maps and tables.

We in Creemore think of the Petun as especially ours. Of course, we are not really entitled to do so – their 17th-century villages stretched from the present-day Nottawasaga River to the east and the Niagara Escarpment to the west, in the whole area immediately south of the Georgian Bay. Still, in support of our claim, two early Petun villages were indeed located a bit west and bit north of our present-day Village of Creemore, Sidey-Mackay being to the west and Melville to the north. (Clearly, these are not their Petun names, but Garrad explains that archaeological sites are usually named after the owner(s) of the property at the time of their excavation.)

Who were these Petun who lived and worked and traded in these villages long before Edward Webster and family members arrived in the 1840s and planned the Creemore we know today? And how do we know what we think we know? Our two “sources” are, first, what the Petun left behind: stone chips, pottery chards, bits of metal, bones and beads, etc., etc. (discovered when farmers dug up their fields for planting and then, later, by archaeological teams.) And, second, the accounts written by Champlain and, later, by the Jesuit and Recollet fathers who came with the prime purpose of converting the native peoples to Christianity.

Little is known about the “Petun” and their forebears before European contact and the expansion of the fur trade. The Petun were Iroquoian-Wendat [Wyandot] peoples. (The nickname “Petun” or “Nation du Petun” [Tobacco Nation] was first recorded by Samuel de Champlain,



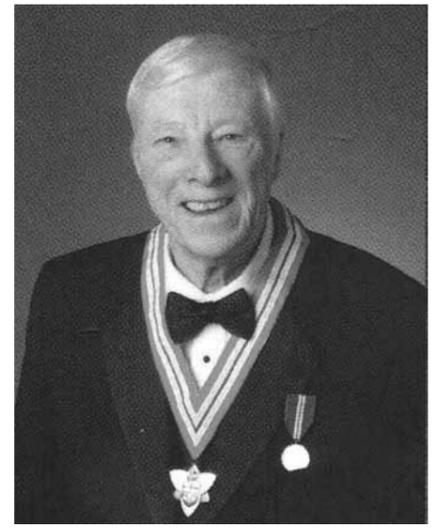
although Garrad says the name did not necessarily originate with Champlain and was not exclusive to this particular group of people.) They apparently came to our area from southern Ontario, and were a confederacy of two distinct Wyandot “nations,” the Wolf and the Deer. Their first village here was at the Sidey-Mackay site, which Garrad and his team excavated. From this excavation and other researches, the principal occupation of the Petun was beaver hunting, processing and trading – the tobacco crop for which they are named may well have been for their own use.

By the time Champlain arrived in 1616, the Petun were heavily involved in the fur trade, trapping and preparing beaver pelts, to be exchanged (through their Huron Rock and other trading partners) with the French for European goods. Access to local beavers in the Mad, Noisy and other rivers was surely a significant factor in the Petuns’ choice of homeland. Garrad says, “From the Niagara Escarpment flowed an almost countless number of small streams and some major rivers that had been the undisturbed playgrounds of beavers for centuries.” The beavers also handily provided construction materials, since trees cut down for beaver lodges could also be used for houses and pallsades.

The Petun were hunters and gatherers but also very successful farmers. Maize [corn] and other horticultural products, such as beans and squash, were of high importance, as was the gathering of wild food plants. (Wild and cultivated plant remains which were recovered from Petun sites range from acorns to wild plums, with maize predominating.) Maize was the basic component in all their meals, with the addition of other vegetables or wild plants and pieces of fish or meat. (Once again those beavers were all-important in providing meat.)

The Petun villages were quite possibly pallsaded, like those of their “Huron” (another French nickname) cousins, about whom more is known (or conjectured). Excavations suggest that the Petun lived in wooden houses (longhouses), with two or often more families living on opposite sides and sharing the same fire-hearths.

By the time of Champlain’s visit in January 1616 there were (according to him) eight Petun villages and two more under construction. Garrad, having studied Samuel de Champlain’s own account of his visit, believes that the Petun village Champlain visited in January 1616 was the north-of-Creemore (Melville) site, by then the principal Petun



Charles Garrad

Village. Champlain noted admiringly in his *Voyages et Decouvertes* ... “The country is full of hill slopes and little level stretches which make it a pleasant country.” Garrad says this observation is particularly appropriate to the view seen by looking south from the Melville site on Ten Hill (towards what is now Creemore).

New villages were built after Champlain’s visit, but Garrad says these should be interpreted as villages moved from previous locations.

What happened to the Petun? As we know, sadly, the Jesuit and Recollet missionaries brought more than their religion, and the traders (whether French or Indian) brought more than trade goods. With them, came a variety of European diseases against which the native peoples had no natural resistance. Iroquois raids, which in 1640, 1647 and 1649 brought war into the Petun Country, also took their toll. Garrad says credible estimates of Petun population are 10,000-10,600 at the time of Champlain’s visit, reduced by disease and war to 1,000 at the time of the Dispersal ca. 1650.

Garrad points out that the 1650 Dispersal of the Petun was not a unique event but part of the general Dispersal at that time. Together with other dispossessed peoples (Huron and Neutral) the Petun fled from their homeland, henceforth to be known under the modernized name of “Wyandot.”

Twelve years ago Mr. Garrad gave a “standing-room-only” talk about Champlain and the Petun in the Station-on-the-Green. Soon after, he conducted two seminars here for the Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society, including visits to the Sidey-Mackay site. Let’s hope we can lure him back to take part in our quatercentenary celebration of Champlain’s January 1616 visit!

Garrad’s book is co-published by the Canadian Museum of History and the University of Ottawa Press. Copies may be obtained from Curiosity House Books or from Clearview Public Library, Creemore Branch.

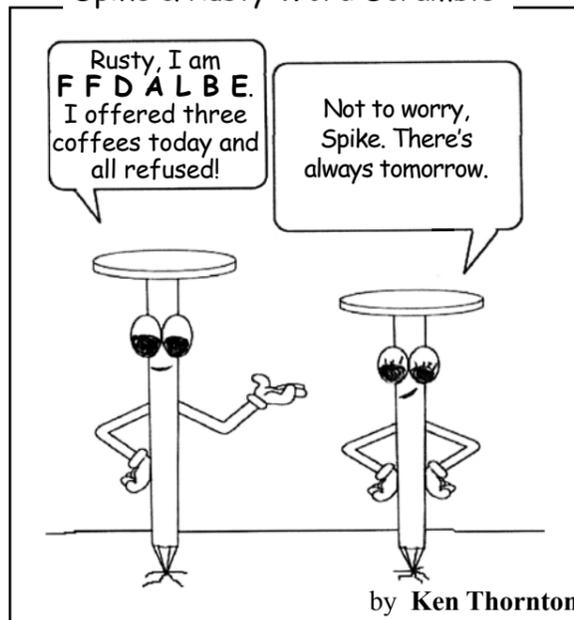
FUN & Games

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, August 15
 Cloudy periods
 High 20 Low 12 Winds NW 25 km/h
 POP 20%

Saturday, August 16
 Chance of thundershowers
 High 21 Low 12 Winds SW 15 km/h
 POP 80%

Sunday, August 17
 Variable cloudiness
 High 21 Low 13 Winds N 15 km/h
 POP 20%

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August 15, 2014

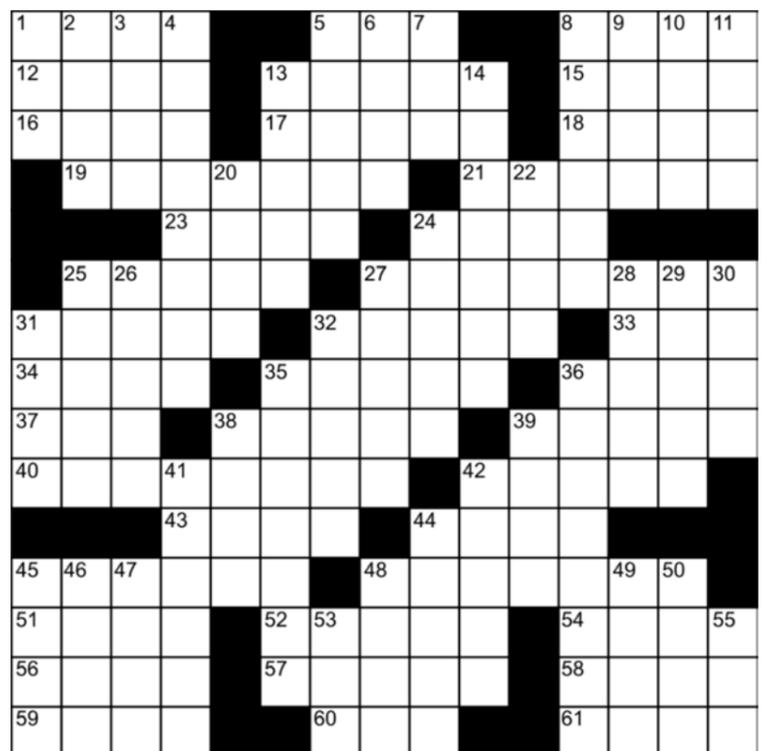
ACROSS

1. ___ noire
5. Move from side to side
8. Having more skill than most others have
12. Neighbour of Afghanistan
13. Sunday singers
15. Unmannerly one
16. Painting medium
17. Hair dye
18. Piece of living room furniture
19. Lift up
21. Overcomes with fear
23. Large quantity together
24. Coffin stand
25. Cape ___ Island (it's off the southwestern tip of Nova Scotia)
27. One who is legally responsible for another's child
31. Set of steps for crossing a fence
32. Glazier's need
33. Recent prefix
34. Sheep shelter
35. Type of hotel room
36. Moves slowly
37. Circle segment
38. Fine net fabric
39. Canadian equivalent of the Oscar
40. Practice before performing
42. Poker stakes
43. Come-on
44. Disruptive e-mail
45. Having good manners
48. Winter wear
51. African antelope
52. Coral island
54. Place to sit
56. Persian fairy
57. Tall and ungraceful

58. This one and that one and the other ones
59. Fly at a great height
60. Plaything
61. Irish Gaelic

DOWN

1. Life prefix
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Higher than the average
4. Coordinated outfit
5. Sharpens
6. Excellent
7. Popular card game
8. Plainly not true
9. Blessing
10. Room under the roof of a barn
11. Historical periods
13. Go in pursuit
14. Shine
20. Valley
22. Eagle's nest (Var.)
24. Flat-topped hill
25. Put in safekeeping
26. Letter after gee
27. Crafty deceit
28. Senseless
29. Sponsorship
30. Organ of smell
31. Mark left by a healed cut
32. Beat of the heart
35. Weirdly unfamiliar
36. I'm trying to remember
38. Pulled tight
39. Biting fly
41. Magical cure
42. With competence
44. Like satin



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

45. Makes a bursting sound
46. Sandwich cookie
47. Constellation Vega is in
48. One prefix
49. Within a short distance
50. Plant pouches
53. Tit for ___
55. Definite article

Summer Green

As per usual, there has been lots going on in Creemore, and everyone is now starting the countdown to the Copper Kettle Festival. In between the busy summer rush of events, whenever I go into Creemore (lately for my fix of Miller Dairy's most excellent chocolate milk, which I cannot seem to get enough of these hot days) I love to look at the picturesque gardens and trees that have come such a long way over the years. The Horticultural Society volunteers as well as the merchants and others who keep Mill Street looking so special are to be thanked for all their efforts in keeping Creemore truly "A green and pleasant place."

Greenery... greens – ah hah, I knew I could find a food connection somehow, so here we go! It wouldn't be summer if we didn't have salads! With lots of greens and other summer veggies to choose at all our wonderful community markets, we are certainly spoiled for choice right now. So surprise, surprise, this week's recipe is all about a salad, but not your usual

CREEMORE DISH



Elaine COLLIER

garden lettuce variety. The classic summer pasta salad has always been made with either macaroni or spiral shaped rotini, usually tri-coloured. Orzo is a more delicate little pasta, often used in soups, with a soft, almost creamy (not mushy!) texture. It closely resembles large grains of rice. To give

it more flavour, I cooked the orzo in vegetable broth first. I didn't use much salt in this dish either, relying on the feta cubes to provide a salty hit instead. I've used grapeseed oil in the dressing. It is a light-tasting oil with a bit of a nutty flavour minus the nuts. Substitute any other delicately flavoured oil you wish if there's no grapeseed in your cupboard.

I'll also share one little cooking tidbit with you. The reason I added so much parsley and chives is because Stephen chopped up a whole dish of the stuff for one B&B frittata on Sunday morning, and we had a lot left over. Since I like to use up everything I can, I looked at this dish sitting in the fridge, and thought, "What can I throw that into?" This is how many of my recipes start, but what

the heck – most of them seem to turn out delicious or at least "interesting." Parsley and chives add a lot of green herby flavour into the mix without resorting to using lettuce! The recipe makes a big batch and is great as a side dish with your

favourite barbecued meat, or on its own as a cool lunch bowl.

Feedback is great and I would love to hear from you. Just email me at elaine@avalonclearview.com.

Until next time, eat well, live well...

Summery Orzo Salad

Serves 8

- 900 ml (1 box) no salt added vegetable broth
- 2 cups orzo pasta
- 1 package grape tomatoes, sliced in half
- 1/2 bunch Italian parsley, chopped (about 3 tablespoons)
- 1 package chives, chopped (about 3 tablespoons)
- 6 ounces feta cheese, cut into small cubes

Dressing

- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- Juice of half a lemon
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 cup grapeseed oil
- Pinch of salt

Dressing: Briskly whisk all ingredients together until dressing thickens. Set aside.

Salad: Pour vegetable broth into a medium size saucepan and heat to boiling. Stir in the orzo and cook partially covered until tender but still firm, about 7 minutes. Drain the orzo using a strainer. Place cooked orzo in a large salad bowl. Mix the parsley and chives together – add 5 tablespoons to the orzo, reserving 1 tablespoon for garnish. Add the grape tomatoes and gently stir to incorporate all the ingredients. Pour dressing into the salad and again, gently stir. You may use all of the dressing or less – depending on your taste. Sprinkle remaining tablespoon of parsley and chives over top.

This salad can be served at room temperature. You can also refrigerate it until needed – just bring it out of the fridge about half an hour ahead of your meal, so that the flavours have a chance to come to room temperature.

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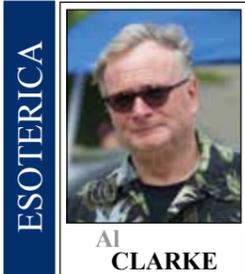
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Never being one to let sleeping dogs lie, though, and as some wound-healing time has passed, I thought I might once again share some of the driving insight I have garnered over the years. Hopefully this installment will meet with wider support.

I have been driving for a little over 50 years. My dad taught me in a Willys Jeep when I was 14, back when dads did that sort of thing as a rite of passage. Nowadays that task is farmed out to some faceless gym teacher with a facial tic resulting from having too many near death experiences.

I went to the same Jim Russell driving school as Formula One champion Jacques Villeneuve and raced a Lotus Formula Ford. I've owned three motorcycles and required hospitalization as a result on only two occasions. I drove across Canada and back in a Government of Canada 4x4 Suburban, towing a trailer. I drove a Morgan completely around England in the rain, successfully navigating uncountable roundabouts (an extremely uncomfortable experience

not to be recommended). I piloted a Vauxhall diesel down the Mulsanne Straight in Le Mans, France; for a moment I thought I was Steve McQueen. I did not crash a rented scooter in Bermuda. I crossed half the snake-plagued continent of Australia in a Holden, the

country that leads the world in road kill – it's as if every species in the outback comes to the asphalt at dusk to die. I drove the full length of New Zealand in a diesel van that I embarrassingly accidentally filled with petrol. I endured the I 75 to Florida and back with a child and a dog in the back seat twice, though I left my daughter's "blankie" at a rest stop, a lapse so heinous that to this day I am reminded of it regularly. I circumnavigated Ireland in a diesel Peugeot, where they interpret speed signs not so much as a legal limit but as an obligation – if they post 100k, it matters not that the road is unpaved, laced with blind curves and so narrow that the hedgerows have little indents where your rear view mirrors touch; if it says 100k, they're doing 100k. All of which is to say that I believe I am qualified to make some observations on a host of subjects related to driving.

Beginning on a high note, in my mind the best drivers (and for that matter best pedestrians) are without a doubt in and around Calgary, Alberta. The combination of polite drivers, law-

abiding pedestrians, perfectly straight country roads and big skies makes for a safe and fun driving experience. If a Calgarian is downtown at 11 pm with not a car or truck in sight, he or she will not take a step off that curb until the light changes. Calgary police actually ticket jaywalkers, if you can imagine that. In Toronto the lights mean nothing, except to indicate the degree of difficulty for the jaywalkers' next dance with death. I visit Calgary three or four times a year, and I have never heard a Calgarian use their horn nor ever seen a jaywalker, I repeatedly see drivers give way to other drivers. They slow down to let others merge. It is all very civilized and courteous on the prairies.

On a much lower note, cutting through our bucolic Clearview and Mulmur Townships like a rusted dagger is Airport Road, where I have observed the most irresponsible and dangerous drivers I have encountered anywhere in the world. Here are a few of my firsthand encounters with failed judgments, which I believe epitomize the situation and support my conclusion.

- One late night coming up Airport Road a BMW driver (did you ever get the feeling they think they are subject to a different set of rules than the rest of us?), with family on board, passes me at high speed over the solid line around a blind curve, and disappears into the night.
- Standing in line to pay at a Stayner gas station, the gentleman in front of

me is counting on his fingers (never a good sign!), trying to decide how many of those little cans of energy drink he is going to buy. Curiosity overcomes me so I politely ask what he's up to. "I'm driving a load of heavy steel to the Carolinas and trying to figure how many I need to get there," comes the reply. As I leave he's pulling out on to – you guessed it – Airport Road, and I'm thinking at least he's likely to be in the United States before he needs his second pick-me-up.

• This one is the worst – an older Chevy Cavalier with two women up front and two kids in the back is headed north just past Foxy's. This car has the horsepower of a riding mower, but that doesn't deter the driver from pulling over the solid line to pass two cars while going up the hill. I am going west on 21 and can't help but notice, since she started the manoeuvre in the middle of the intersection right in front of me. A macabre curiosity compels me to wait and watch as she finally passes the second car and pulls back into her lane just as she crests the hill.

I can't imagine how much worse it will be if events transpire to divert loaded gravel-trucks onto Airport road – they'll be like slow moving pylons. Regardless, I have only one piece of advice for Creemorites: if you are travelling anywhere and can get there without going on Airport Road you should. It's a world-class magnet for the irresponsible and the downright crazy.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING – ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT
Application File Number - ZB-2014-009

September 8th, 2014 at 7:05 pm

Council Chambers, Township of Clearview Administration Centre
217 Gideon Street, Stayner, ON, L0M 1S0

Application Location - All lands in Clearview Township.

The amendment will: add new wording to Section 1.12 Municipal Services and Erection and Use of Buildings and Structures, in the Comprehensive Zoning By-law 06-54 for the Township of Clearview, to specify prohibited uses for buildings, structures and uses serviced by the portion of the sewage collection system through which effluent is directed to the Wasaga Beach Sewage Treatment Plant and to require that all uses comply with applicable sewer use by-laws. In addition, a definition for 'Partnered Sewage Collection System' is proposed to be added to Section 4 of the Comprehensive Zoning By-law 06-54. The effect of the zoning by-law amendment will be to ensure that there is no discharge of non-residential quality waste to the Wasaga Beach Sewage Treatment Plant.

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.

Notice Circulated in Accordance With Planning Act - 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 time and location of a public meeting regarding the proposed zoning by-law amendment. A key map is not provided as this amendment affects all lands within the Township.

Rights of Appeal Notification - If a person or public body does not make oral submission at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Clearview before the proposed zoning by-law amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Clearview to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submission at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Clearview before the proposed zoning by-law amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

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).

Notification - If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township of Clearview.

Requests for information related to this file should be submitted to:

Planning and Development Department
Township of Clearview, Box 200, 217 Gideon Street,
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Date of Notice: August 15, 2014