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Huntsman **John Harrison** and whipper-in **Rosslyn Balding** lead the Toronto and North York Hunt field along Mill Street Saturday with the hounds in front.

Ride to hounds steeped in English tradition

by Trina Berlo

First come the hounds.

Then come the huntsman and the whipper-in, followed by the horses with their mounts; men in red and the women in black, all are sporting the blue collar of the Toronto and North York Hunt.

It has become an annual tradition to line the streets and await the hunt as it rides to hounds on Thanksgiving weekend against the backdrop of picturesque Mill Street's fall colours.

"It's a thank you to all the people for their support of us being in the area because people have indicated they really enjoy seeing the horses and hounds," said **Constance Boldt**, a 14-year-member of the hunt and area resident. "We've met with such enthusiasm."

The Toronto and North York Hunt, founded in 1843, is the second oldest hunt in Canada.

It started in Toronto, on the shore of Lake Ontario, as the Toronto Hunt. The

original location is now a golf club of the same name.

They had to move northward to escape development and vehicle traffic.

The hunt's stables are now located south of Creemore where it employs a full-time professional huntsman, whose job it is to care for the pack of English foxhounds, owned by the hunt.

The hunt has about 30 active members of all ages who ride twice per week during the season, and another 30 to 40 associate members.

In the spring and fall, members of the hunt head out on parcels of land where they have gained permission to ride, near Creemore, Singhampton, Maxwell and Thornbury.

Riding to hounds is an English fox hunting tradition.

Boldt said in England, riders would meet in a small village with their horses and hounds and go off to hunt.

It became so popular that people formed hunts where the dogs would

be kept together in a kennel and cared for by the huntsman.

It remains popular with riders who want to get out into the countryside.

"It's unbelievable how wonderful it is to go out in all weather and the countryside is so beautiful," said Boldt.

Those who don't want to go through the rolling hills at high speeds or jump fences and streams can join the hill-toppers, who take the high road so they can get a good view of all the action.

The hunters do not carry weapons. The hounds sniff out and kill their prey, usually coyotes in these parts.

On the day of the Creemore ride, it is usually just a parade because time constraints and distance prevent the riders from having time to go hunting.

The parade has become an annual community event and a tourist attraction.

"We're always thrilled, it's just a really nice feeling to know that people enjoy the horses and hounds, it's really fun," Boldt. "We now see it as

Arson investigated at Collingwood high

A fire in the lavatory at Collingwood Collegiate Institute Tuesday afternoon is being investigated as arson.

Representatives from the office of the fire marshal wrapped up an on site investigation at the school Wednesday morning.

Collingwood Fire Chief **Trent Elyea** said he could not comment about whether or not there are any suspects or if charges will be laid.

Fire crews were called to the school at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 14. The damage is contained to the washroom where the fire started.

Elyea said a restoration company is cleaning up the area where the fire took place. The school was evacuated and one wing of the school remained closed during the investigation.

The school had to be ventilated because smoke had poured into the hallway. Elyea said the smoke had to be ventilated through one of the shops.

Students were asked to report to their fourth-period classroom 15 minutes early Wednesday to pick up their belongings left behind during the evacuation.

All candidates meeting in Mulmur

The Mono Mulmur Citizens Coalition is hosting an all candidates meeting at the Mulmur Township office in Terra Nova from 10 a.m. to noon.

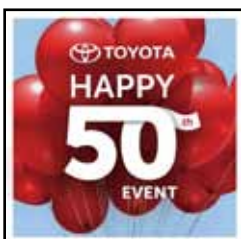
Coalition president **John MacFarlane** will moderate.

He said all four candidates for council and the mayor and deputy mayor, both acclaimed, will be given three minutes each at the beginning of the meeting to introduce their platforms and another three minutes each at the end to sum up.

The rest of the meeting is dedicated to an open mic format questions from the audience.

The township office is located 758070 2nd Line East in Terra Nova.

Turn to page 6, for a Q&A with those running for council in Mulmur.



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This Weekend

Thursday, October 16 to Sunday, Nov. 2

- **Theatre Orangeville** presents *The Ladies Foursome*, by Norm Foster. Four women share the fairways and sand traps of friendship in this hilarious comedy. Tickets; Evenings \$42, Mat. \$35, Students \$22. Please visit us on line at www.theatreorangeville.ca or call the box office at 519-942-3423.

Friday, October 17

- **Creemore Curling Club Social & Registration** at 7 p.m. at the Creemore Arena. For more information call 705-466-6904 or dougq@rogers.com.

Saturday, October 18

- **The Great Northern Exhibition (GNE) Fall Colours Craft & Quilt Show & Sale** from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone! At GNE Fairgrounds, 2220 Fairgrounds Rd. N. Call 705-466-2000 for information.
- **Mulmur All Candidates Meeting** from 10 a.m. to noon at Mulmur Township Office, 758070 2nd Line East, Terra Nova. Hosted by MC2 (Mono Mulmur Citizen's Coalition). www.monomulmur.com for more info.

Saturday, October 18 & Sunday, Oct. 19

- **WW1 – to have Served and Sacrificed.** The Dufferin County Museum & Archives presents a special program to honour those men and women who served the young nation of Canada in World War One. Step back in time, as the museum grounds are transformed into a recruiting station and a medical unit. Walk through a replica trench and learn about the tireless efforts of those helping on the home front in Canada. Along the way, educators will introduce you to the personal stories of Dufferin County's courageous veterans. The DCMA will be exhibiting its own collection of rare WWI artifacts and archival pieces. Each station will take approximately 30 minutes, with the length of the program being about 2 hours. A short break with refreshments will be provided between sessions. Admission \$5. Cash lunch available. Dufferin County Museum & Archives, Hwy 89 & Airport Road. 705-435-1881 events@dufferinmuseum.com.

Sunday, October 19

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **St. John's 128th Anniversary Service** at 11 a.m. Guest speaker is Rev. Dr. Susan Eagle, Vice-President of the Canadian Council of Churches. (no service in New Lowell this week)
- **First Baptist Church in Stayner's 160th Anniversary** at 11 a.m. with Guest Preacher Rev. Michael Strain & a great **Gospel Concert** at 7 p.m. featuring the Gospel group "4 ONE". A free will offering will be received. All are welcome.
- **Creemore Area Residents' Association (CARA) hosts an All Candidates Event** from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Station on the Green. For the candidates for Clearview Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councillors for Ward 5 (Creemore) and Ward 2 (Dunedin / Glen Huron / Duntroon) to meet and answer questions from voters. Candidates will introduce their platforms briefly. Moderated by Greg Young and Valerie Dyer of CARA. All are welcome.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, October 22

- **Caregiver Support Group Meeting** from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The caregiver support group connects family and friends caring for a person who is elderly or frail or with various stages of dementia, including Alzheimer's disease to education and coping strategies in a safe place, while sharing challenges and successes. For more information call Fiona at 705-444-2457. At VON Adult Day Program Sunset Manor, Collingwood

Friday, October 24

- **IFOA Creemore (International Festival of Authors Creemore): John Boyne, Nick Cutter, Lois Leveen** at 7 pm at Station on the Green. Authors read from their latest works. \$15. For tickets and more information, call Curiosity House Books at 705-466-3400 or info@curiosityhousebooks.com. In partnership with Curiosity House Books & Gallery.

Saturday, October 25

- **"Drive A Ford" Fundraiser Day for Honeywood Minor Hockey.** FORD Canada will donate \$20 for each vehicle testdriven per household today at Honeywood Arena from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 15 minutes of your time to do a test drive will help support Honeywood Minor Hockey today.
- Join **Bryan Davies** for **The Colours of Autumn Photography Workshop** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn how to capture exciting Fall colours as we walk local trails. Cost \$65, pre-register by calling 705-466-5775.
- **4th Annual Tree Society of Creemore's Annual Meet & Greet at Station on the Green** at the Station on the Green from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. featuring Al Clarke, presenting on heritage apples and Triple J Tree Farm demonstrating pruning techniques. Members attend free, guests \$15, memberships available at the door.
- **Roast Pork Supper & Silent Auction** at Knox Presbyterian Church, 160 King Street, Alliston. Doors open at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6 pm. Adults \$15, children 5-12 \$5. Call 705-435-5081 for tickets.

- **The Sinatra Songbook.** A live concert with **Dean Hollin & his 7 piece band Hollywood.** At Centennial United Church, 234 William Street, Stayner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 by calling 705-428-3711.

Sunday, October 26

- **Creemore Legion 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.
- **Jamie Kennedy** at **Mad Maple Country Inn** at 1:30 p.m. celebrating his new book *J. K. The Jamie Kennedy Cookbook*. A seasonal selection of his recipes will be served, prepared by Miriam & Neil. \$75 per person (includes a copy of his new book) or \$40 for just the meal. Contact miriam@madmaple.ca to reserve your spot. 793029 County Rd 124, Creemore.

Thursday, October 30

- **Witches Walk.** A family fun evening of Halloween dress up while enjoying shopping, discounts & prizes. Downtown Stayner from 5 to 10 p.m. Passports for \$10 can be purchased by people who wish to attend the Witches Walk. A fundraiser for **The Door Youth Centre** & sponsored by Stayner Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, November 1

- Celebrate Fall with us by enjoying a scrumptious **Turkey Dinner** with all the trimmings at **Centennial United Church** Stayner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Fabulous entertainment while you wait. Adults \$15, children 6-12 \$6, under 6 free. A fundraiser for the Church's work.

Sunday, November 2

- **St. John's United Church Service** at 11 a.m. Guest Speaker Rev. Dr. Harold Risteau, a Canadian Forces chaplain who spent 10 months as a front-line Chaplain in Afghanistan. He will reflect on his experience.

Saturday, November 8

- **Stayner Heritage Society's 5th Remembrance Day Event** featuring Susan Brockwell, Jeff Parton and Manfred Leimgardt telling their Remembrance Stories. Musical entertainment by Don Doner and Ken Parton at 9:15 a.m. at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Stayner. \$5 (includes Continental Breakfast). For tickets call Catherine Walker at 428-2719 or pick up at Barb's Clothes Closet. Advance sale only by November 1.

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For more details on this meeting and on the election please refer to the MC²

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Hayley AvRuskin was awarded first place in the eighth annual Creemore Apple Pie Contest Saturday.

AvRuskin said she combined several recipes to make her winning Salted Caramel Apple Pie. She thanks her husband **Phil Richmond** for his artistic handiwork in creating the decorative vents in the upper crust.

In total 10 pies were entered in the contest and ribbons were awarded for the top six. **Beth Mallory** won second place and **Gayle Millsap** won third. **Rose Tiley** won fourth, **Annette Chiasson** won fifth and **Judy Johnston** won sixth place.

The judges were, **Patrick Prime**, **John Golding**, **Sara Hershoff** and **Robert Hyland**.

Organizer **Allen Clarke** thanks everyone who participated and Hershoff for her help in organizing the event.

Winners who did not pick up their ribbons can do so at *The Creemore Echo* office. AvRuskin's winning recipe is posted at www.thecreemoreecho.com.



Staff photo: Fred Mills

Apple pie contest organizer **Allen Clarke** presents winning pie maker **Hayley AvRuskin**, of Creemore, with the red ribbon.

All candidates in Creemore Sunday

Creemore Area Residents' Association (CARA) is hosting an event for municipal election candidates on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Candidates for mayor, deputy mayor and councillors in Ward 5 (Creemore) and Ward 2 (Dunedin, Glen Huron and Duntroon) are invited to meet voters and answer questions from the public.

There will also be an opportunity for the candidates to briefly introduce their platforms briefly.

The event, moderated by **Greg Young** and **Valerie Dyer** of CARA, will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Station on the Green. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Watch www.thecreemoreecho.com for coverage of the Oct. 16 debate in Stayner open to candidates for mayor and deputy mayor.



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The 13th annual Fall Colour Cancer Walk held Saturday, Oct. 11 raised \$2,200 for the Canadian Cancer Society. About 40 participants walked six kilometres from the Dunedin Hall to Glen Huron.



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EDITORIAL

It's a tough job but somebody's gotta do it

We in the newspaper business always enjoy election season.

It's better than most civic festivities because it only comes around every four years and everyone knows the longer one has to wait for something the more exciting it is.

Communities really get engaged at election time.

Newspapers play an important role during election campaigns; there are debates to promote, added news stories and letters-to-the-editor (not to mention advertising).

We should take a moment to thank the people who offer themselves up during this democratic process.

From what we have seen, the role of council member is a tough slog and a thankless one most of the time.

These people are willing to give up their time to read page after page of staff reports, financial breakdowns and varying policies, all before sitting down to meetings (some of which can be pretty dull).

It is hard to imagine why anyone would choose to do this in their spare time. It's probably not for the pay.

And then there are those who wish to return to a council seat even after a miserable first tour.

We applaud these people for doing the job that most of us wouldn't want to do, but love to criticize.

Once elected, councils must work within the confines of the powers allotted to them. It is the joy of working under three other tiers of government. Some of those new to council are sometimes nonplussed by the reality of the scope of the work before them. Many councils have learned the hard way that members can all agree on something but if it is a federal, provincial or county matter, they may not get their way.

The upper tier governments have a greater influence on municipalities than ever before.

The mayor and deputy mayor have the added duty of sitting on county council, along with representatives from 15 other member municipalities.

The point is, the candidates are offering a valuable service to their constituents and the job is complex. They work with staff to interpret and guide the business of the municipality while complying with a number of policies, guidelines and regulations that govern planning, services, waterways and almost everything else, even this election.

Let's give the candidates our full consideration during this 10-day online and telephone voting period that begins today, Oct. 17.

It's the least we can do.

THE WAY WE WERE



From the 1954-1955 Collingwood Collegiate Institute gleaner, the Grade 12 C class; back row, from left: Paul Brownridge, Bob Matthews, Carl Dickey. Middle row: Marilyn Hunter, Hazel Gilchrist, Ruth Kneeshaw, Joan Dickey, Corothy Fenwick, Sylvia Stephens, Catherine McArthur. Front row: Margaret Richens, Joan McAllister, Muriel Jackson, Carol Plowright, Thelma Blackburn, Diane Cofell, Betty McCoy. Absent: Dale Fawcett. Please send us your old photos to info@creemore.com or bring them by *The Creemore Echo* office and we will scan them.

Voting the old fashioned way is preferable

Editor:

I was quite upset by the news that we are all going to have to vote using a computer or a phone in the upcoming municipal election.

I know lots of elderly people, and some not-so-elderly, who do not have a computer and don't know how to use one and some people don't have easy access to a telephone.

Then I thought about my friends in the nursing homes and how they are going to manage to deal with a PIN, even if they have some idea what that is.

My other worry is those pesky hackers.

If they can get to Home Depot, big banks and the likes, I am nervous that a little company from Nova

Scotia might be at risk from hackers.

Scotland was able to get almost 4 million paper votes from over 85 per cent of voters counted overnight.

How come they did not use an electronic voting system if it is so good and why do we need it for just 12,000 eligible voters?

I like the ballot box because I know votes can be physically recounted and scrutineers are watching what is going on. I think the councillors have made a really bad decision, particularly if they want us to vote them back in to office.

Bob Ransier,
Creemore.

Reader applauds concerned citizens' ad

Editor:

"Clearview, we have a problem."

That's the headline of an advertisement that appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Creemore Echo* (page 7).

This ad is a must read for all Clearview voters and property owners. The information in this ad will give you an insight into the decision-making results of four present council members (save Thom Paterson

who has for the past two election periods challenged council's thinking).

I applaud the authors and members of the Concerned Citizens of Clearview for their effort in publishing factually supported evidence of the injustice of present council behaviour carried out on the citizens and taxpayers of Clearview Township.

Stan Buda,
Creemore.

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Find health and wellness at The Sanctuary

by Trina Berlo

A new yoga and pilates studio is offering reprieve for the body and spirit at The Sanctuary.

Yoga instructor **Sass Dempsey** and pilates instructor **Karin Stephens** have opened a studio in the sanctuary at St. Andrew's Maple Cross Presbyterian Church in Creemore.

Both women have been teaching in the area for the past year and have nine years of teaching experience each in their respective disciplines. Dempsey taught in Alberta and Stephens taught in Toronto, before moving to the area.

The movement and wellness studio opened its doors mid-September and the schedule is evolving to meet the needs of the clientele.

Dempsey is currently offering a hatha flow style of yoga, adding restorative yoga and classes for children and teenagers in November.

Stephens offers the body control method of pilates, a full body conditioning style, focusing on a healthy spine and whole body health.

Dempsey and Stephens met about a year ago and talked about how nice it would be to have a dedicated space where they could teach and grow a business.

When the sanctuary, formerly used as a private-school classroom, became available they went for it. Church officials were very supportive of the endeavor, said Dempsey.

"Having this space allows us the freedom to experiment and try different



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Yoga instructor **Sass Dempsey** and pilates instructor **Karin Stephens** at The Sanctuary, located at St. Andrew's Maple Cross Presbyterian Church in Creemore.

things," said Stephens, adding that it is an important addition to the community and someplace tourists can visit.

The Sanctuary is open for classes most mornings and evenings. The morning classes generally run from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the evening classes begin at 7 p.m. Beginning in November, pole walking and meditation will be offered. All classes are taught by Dempsey and Stephens,

with **Leigh Bird** teaching a Wednesday evening yoga class.

Classes cost \$20 each or \$120 for an eight-week session. A trial pass, two weeks of unlimited classes, is available to newcomers for \$80. People are invited to try a class for \$10. For information and class times call 705-888-7729 or e-mail thecreemoresanctuary@gmail.com. The Sanctuary is located at 1 Caroline St. W.

Clearview puts forth *The Orenda* at Georgian Bay Reads

Danielle Ounsey will be representing Clearview Public Library at Georgian Bay Reads this month.

"In keeping with the spirit of the upcoming quarter centenary celebration of Champlain's visit to Creemore, The Clearview Public Library is offering *The Orenda* by **Joseph Boyden** as our contender for the 2014 Georgian Bay Reads book battle," said **Michele McKenzie**.

The Orenda is the story of a Huron warrior named Bird, a young Iroquois girl named Snow Falls, and a French Jesuit missionary named Christophe that takes place very near to home in Creemore in what was to become Canada in the early 17th century.

The Orenda is up against *Beautiful Losers* by **Leonard Cohen**, *The Handmaid's Tale* by **Margaret Atwood**, *Elizabeth and Me* by **Matt Cohen** and *Midnight at the Dragon Cage* by **Judy Fong Bates**. The books are defended by representatives of libraries in Wasaga Beach, Collingwood, Blue Mountains and Meaford.

The 6th annual Georgian Bay Reads will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the RecPlex in Wasaga Beach. Call the Creemore library at 705-466-3011 for free tickets.

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Sunday, October 19



CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE

This Week: **St. John's 128th Anniversary Service** at 11 a.m. Speaker **Rev. Dr. Susan Eagle** (no service in New Lowell this week)
Sunday Nov 2: New Lowell Church at 9:45 a.m. & **St. John's** at 11 a.m. with Guest Speaker Canadian Forces chaplain **Rev. Dr. Harold Risteau** telling about his experiences as a front-line chaplain in Afghanistan

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Mulmur candidates for councillor answer Echo's Q&A

The Creemore Echo posed the following three questions to candidates running for council in Mulmur Township.

(Mayor Paul Mills and Deputy Mayor Heather Hayes are acclaimed.)

1. In keeping with council's vision, how do you propose to promote Mulmur Township as a destination for historic, athletic, artistic and gastronomic recreation?
2. What changes could be made to ensure fair representation for Mulmur residents at county council?
3. What can be done to attract industrial and commercial business to Mulmur Township?



Earl Hawkins



Lynn Hilchey



Janet Horner



Keith Lowry

Earl Hawkins

1. Mulmur is well known for its beautiful rolling hills, streams, agriculture and views. It has a long standing history of residents supporting the Bruce Trail to encourage outdoor activities. In addition, the Mansfield Ski Club and Mansfield Outdoor Centre are thriving businesses promoting recreation. Our local Honeywood Arena has produced NHL calibre hockey players. Our heritage committee has produced a list of historic buildings in order to preserve our legacy. The artist studio tour is well known and well attended throughout Mulmur Township. In addition, our local restaurant Terra Nova Pub House has been very successful since its opening. We are lucky to have a restaurant of its calibre in Mulmur. All of this brings tourists to our area and word of mouth will continue to be the most valuable promotion.

2. The biggest problem with fair representation on the county council is the loaded vote that Shelburne and Orangeville currently employ. If I was able to I would like to see each member of county council represent one vote.

3. Industry will be attracted to Mulmur once we get the Primrose Industrial Park up and running. This will bring added industrial and commercial space to the municipality.

Lynn Hilchey

1. Over the last four years I have had the privilege of working with the Mulmur Heritage Committee. Through their in-depth research and encouragement to council, the township has created a registry of properties with historical and cultural significance. The property owners have registered their homes to reflect their desire to share the expansive history of the great and hard-working families who have nurtured this township. The Heritage Committee has also restored many of the

older and leaning gravestones at our cemeteries. I hope to continue this good work.

We are all very grateful to have Mulmur residents who work tirelessly to maintain the wondrous Bruce Trail and its many Mulmur off-shoots. I have promoted the installation of community notice boards (we have two coming soon) to promote the beautiful hiking trails in Mulmur.

Over seven years ago I began and will not stop advocating for the right of citizens to hike unmaintained road allowances, they are not for sale, as carried by motion through council. It is magnificent to see the inspiration that our Mulmur hills continuously gives our local artists. They truly inspire us all and I will continue to encourage council to be more proactive in advertising so many wonderful events.

2. Council must continue to promote a more fair vote at the county level by maintaining an informed strong voice on so many decisions that keep being pushed our way. As an example, Mulmur council has repeatedly advised the county that we do not want this arrangement for waste management, we do not want motorized vehicles in the Dufferin Forest and we do not want gravel trucks on Airport Road. We need to get louder.

3. Mulmur has spent a great deal of money preparing the Primrose Business Park for commercial ventures. We have set our development charges at a very competitive rate to attract potential businesses. In the meantime, our Official Plan encourages the development of small businesses and innovative farming practices in our community. I support this slow growth initiative.

Janet Horner

1. Mulmur needs to be small-business-friendly so that we encourage and enable those destinations whether they be eating places, retail operations or

tourist attractions. We live, work and play in one of the most beautiful parts of the province and we should be thinking of ways that we can share our Mulmur in ways that do not diminish the qualities of Mulmur that we value. We must be open to businesses that provide value to our visitors and permanent residents. We also need to be promoting our community events through many different channels.

2. This is a difficult one but I believe that our current system is badly flawed. Orangeville should not be able to defeat motions that are supported by the more rural areas that are less densely populated. Perhaps we need to move towards a ward system but it will be very difficult to balance this vote without Orangeville feeling that they have lost power. Whatever system we do move towards, there needs to be a recognition that the needs of the rural areas are very different than the more urbanized centres of Shelburne, Orangeville and Grand Valley.

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Mulmur Q&A

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3. I drive by the industrial park at Primrose almost daily. The site needs to be signed so that awareness of the site would be increased. If it is not already done, an information package of what services would be available in this park should be developed. It is not yet serviced, what comes first – the services or the new business? We talk about attracting businesses to this site but I'm not aware that we have a plan to do so.

Keith Lowry

1. When I stepped up to chair Mulmur's Strategic Plan, I committed to make its goals my goals. The process to develop the "destination" plan captured the values and aspirations of the residents of the entire township. I owe it to our community to capitalize and collaborate with work already underway, for example the work of the Heritage Committee of Mulmur council and the Township-wide Master Recreation Plan. The artists and artisans of Mulmur already feature prominently in the local arts tours, and I would move to introduce an artist of the month at council meetings to grow local awareness. I strongly support the work of the Headwaters Communities in Action, and their project, the Headwaters Food and Farming Alliance. The Strategic Plan grew from the community, and I will work with my fellow members of council to make that vision a reality.

2. Mulmur's voice at county council is expressed through the mayor and deputy mayor. Their unity is critical, but the broad-based support of the residents of the township provides the power for their words. Many of us commute for work, for shopping, or for recreation. I believe we should also commute for township interests. Mulmur residents present in the gallery at county council meetings can play a role of visible support for our interests. As long as the legislation giving a weighted vote to Orangeville and Shelburne is in place, we must depend on logical persuasion and public pressure to protect our interests.

3. As a member of council I will move to create a Smart Development Working Group to promote the Primrose Business Park to the commercial real estate community, to research trade publications for potential companies appropriate to Mulmur, and to seek out Mulmur residents for ideas and contacts. I would also engage closely with DuffBiz and the Greater Dufferin Area Chamber of Commerce to bring their expertise, experience and resources to Mulmur. We need local small and medium businesses for employment opportunities for our young people, local markets for our agricultural products, and much-needed assessment for our township budget. We are in competition with neighbouring municipalities so we need to be agile, but we also need to be selective in order to maintain our rural character.

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As well, you can always find me on the bottom left cover of the *Echo*. Other than the past two years in the Creemore Royal LePage office, I have spent my working time, not in an office, but "in the field" (how appropriate for a rural agent!). With no office-duty time, I will have more time and flexibility again for my buyers and sellers.

I am very excited to go back to the format that has worked best for me and my clients for over 3.5 decades. Thank you to the Creemore community for welcoming our Royal LePage real estate office. It has been my pleasure to get to know many of you over the past two years and I look forward to doing business with you in the near future.

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**Cheers,
Ginny**



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NATURE CONSERVANCY OF CANADA UNDERTAKES STREAM RESTORATION PROJECT

This fall the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) will be completing a stream restoration project at the Creemore Nature Preserve (the Mingay Tract), owned by NCC, in an effort to naturalize and enhance a branch of the Noisy River while mitigating potential impacts related to an aging pond berm.

We know this nature reserve is very important to the community in all seasons. Visitors should please be advised that heavy construction equipment will be on site, both in the pond area and on the property's trail systems for several weeks from mid-October to mid-November. Hikers and other recreational users of the site are advised to stay out of the area during this time to minimize risk associated with the movement of heavy equipment and the removal of tree limbs and branches that will be associated with this work. A notice will be given in the *Creemore Echo* when the work is complete and the forest is deemed safe for access once again.

The work is being conducted at the north end of the property where a man-made dam and pond currently exist. Restoration work will involve connecting the stream above and below the pond through the creation of a new stream channel.

This project will have great ecological benefit by improving fish passage, which is currently blocked by the pond and dam, and improving water quality through eliminating impacts of the pond, such as increased water temperatures, re-suspension of sediment and algae blooms during the summer months. This project will also reduce the liability associated with the aging dam and outflow structure at the pond, reducing risk to downstream landowners.

Later this fall, NCC, our partners and volunteers will be working hard to vegetate the new stream channel to ensure its banks are stabilized before the water is connected through the channel in autumn 2015.

We are still seeking volunteers to help with this work, so please contact Kristyn Ferguson, Program Director – Georgian Bay – Huronia at kristyn.ferguson@natureconservancy.ca or 519-826-0068 if you're interested in lending a hand!

We look forward to welcoming back all regular visitors, and any new visitors, to the site later this fall to view the completed stream bypass channel and enjoy the trails once again.



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Australian teacher **Janet Westcott** (left) is visiting Creemore resident and teacher **Jill MacApline** as part of an education exchange program.

Exchange takes teacher to Australian outback

by Trina Berlo

Teachers **Jill MacApline** and **Janet Westcott** may live at opposite ends of the earth but they have a lot in common.

Westcott recently finished a two-week job shadow of sorts with MacApline, who works at the Simcoe County District School Board. The two women were paired through an exchange program.

MacApline visited Westcott in the small town of Walgett in Australia's outback in July. For two weeks MacApline went to work with Westcott at a remote elementary school where Westcott provides literacy and numeracy educational support to teachers and primary students.

MacApline is a student work study teacher at four elementary schools in Simcoe County, where she is part of a team that assesses student learning.

In comparing the two countries, they say teachers in this area have more resources and a higher level of support from the board of education while in Australia, there is a strong sense of partnership among agencies and information sharing between teachers to allow for a well rounded and collaborative approach to education.

Westcott said the school is a hub of

the community.

The school in Walgett has an all-aboriginal student population and the school is doing a wonderful job of incorporating culture, said MacApline.

"I think that's something we are working towards," she said.

The exchange was arranged through the Ontario Principals' Council's LEAP program (Leading Educators Across the Planet), which works with its colleagues in New South Wales, Australia.

"It's been fantastic. I feel like we have known each other forever," said Westcott.

Both MacApline and Westcott have also enjoyed the travel. Westcott enjoyed the Canadian scenery, especially the fall colours.

"All we have is evergreens and dust," said Westcott, laughing. "The people are so welcoming, hospitable and friendly. I can't say thank you enough to Jill and her family."

MacApline said she was amazed by the wildlife in Australia. She said there are emus everywhere, and echidnas, similar to hedgehogs. She said driving at night is a hazard because of all the kangaroos.

"The first kangaroos I saw were road kill," said MacApline.

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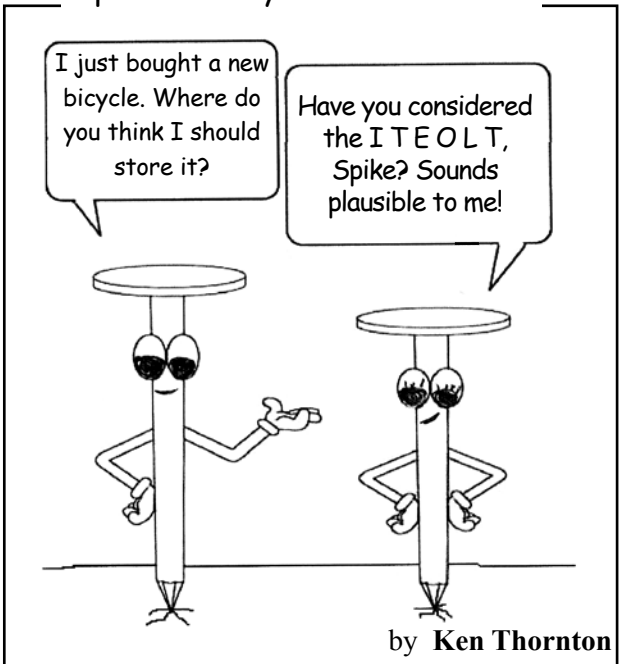
FUN & Games

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, October 17

Cloudy with showers
High 15 Low 11 Winds SW 20 km/h
POP 40%

Saturday, October 18

Cloudy with showers
High 9 Low 4 Winds NW 25 km/h
POP 60%

Sunday, October 19

Mainly sunny
High 7 Low 2 Winds N 20 km/h
POP 30%

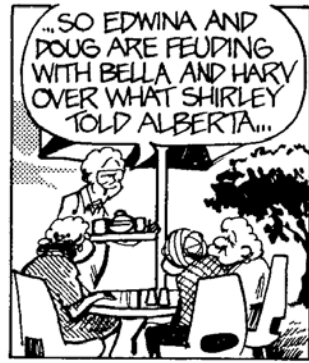
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A man walks into a bar with a slab of asphalt under his arm and says, "A beer please, and one for the road."

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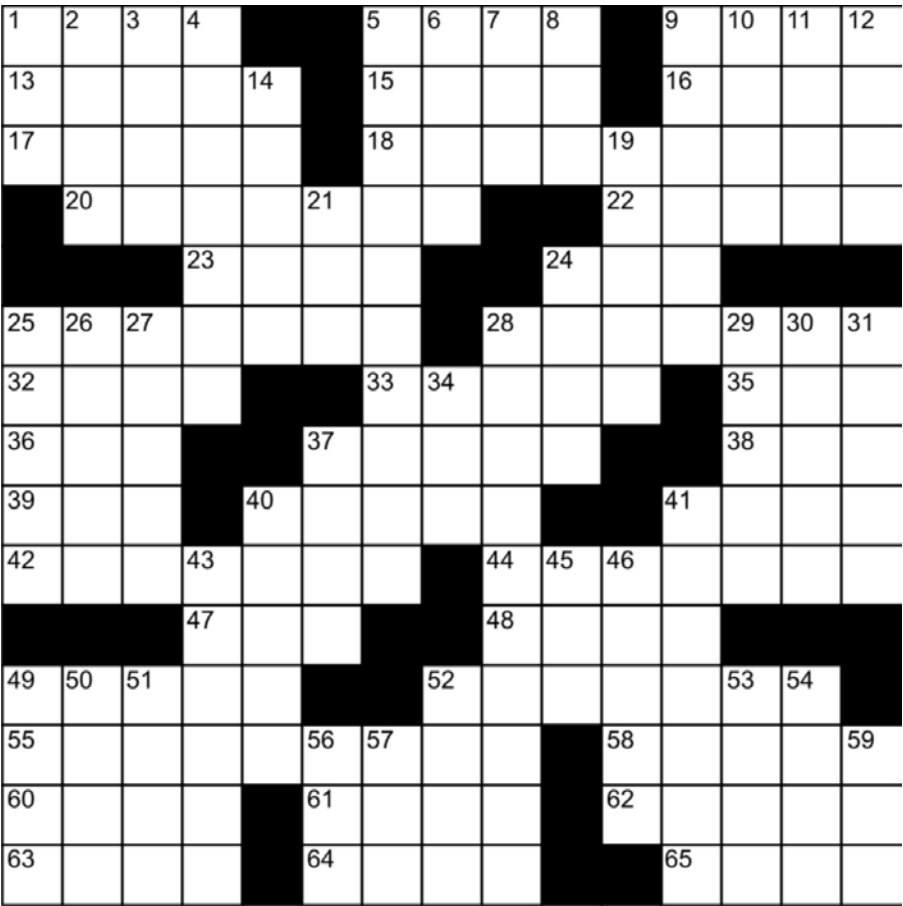
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ACROSS

- 1. Church part
- 5. Culmination
- 9. All right
- 13. Muscle spasm
- 15. Hammer part
- 16. Fishing line attachment
- 17. Bellhop, at times
- 18. French Riviera
- 20. Hairpiece that was fashionable in the 17th and 18th centuries
- 22. La Scala offering
- 23. Battery fluid
- 24. Halloween costume
- 25. School of higher learning
- 32. Enthusiastic
- 33. Fool
- 35. Indisposed
- 36. Abscond
- 37. Cooking appliance
- 38. Scaleless fish
- 39. Tavern order
- 40. Feudal Scottish lord
- 41. Enjoyable
- 42. Part of a climbing plant
- 44. ___ Mile House, British Columbia
- 47. Make a long tear in
- 48. High school subject, for short
- 49. Its capital is Madrid
- 52. Nose
- 55. Carcajou
- 58. Allow to enter
- 60. Small island
- 61. Religious image
- 62. Tapering to a point

DOWN

- 63. Signify
- 64. Money owed to others
- 65. Fastened together
- 1. Play the part of
- 2. Rest against a support
- 3. Satisfy fully
- 4. Green gem
- 5. Not planned
- 6. Fill up
- 7. Floor covering
- 8. Female sheep
- 9. Had an effect on
- 10. Leak out slowly
- 11. One of the four tastes
- 12. Gumbo
- 14. Consumer's concern
- 19. Half asleep
- 21. Artificial head of hair
- 24. Pimples on the face
- 25. Unit of weight for precious stones
- 26. Unfertilized seed
- 27. Cloth woven from flax
- 28. The use of money to make money
- 29. Link
- 30. Vote into office
- 31. Side street
- 34. Electrically charged atom
- 37. Send to shops
- 40. Made up of three parts
- 41. Give no attention to
- 43. Urged onward
- 45. Before
- 46. Luxurious house in the country



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

- 49. Race in a pool
- 50. Way of holding the body
- 51. ___ breve
- 52. One who looks down on others
- 53. Needle case

- 54. Solemn ceremony
- 56. Do away with
- 57. Diamonds
- 59. Hanlan who was a world champion sculler

Tree Society of Creemore hosts annual meet-and-greet Oct. 25

by Thom Paterson

It's that time of year again when we notice our trees a little more in the village and in our countryside as they add their brilliant fall colours to our harvest landscape. It's also the time the Tree Society of Creemore chooses to invite our members and guests to an evening of appreciation, information and entertainment.

This year's event, the Fourth Annual Meet and Greet, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Station on the Green, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It's an evening that the Tree Society sets aside each year to say thank you to our members, to welcome new members and to recognize the work of our volunteers

over the year for their time and effort in another successful year.

For over 24 years, the Tree Society has promoted the beautification of the tree-lined streets of Creemore and its public lands through the caring for and expanding of the village's green canopy.

Although a volunteer organization, we provide advice from experienced arborists, educate the public on the environmental and social benefits of a healthy tree stock, help preserve this natural cultural heritage, and raise our own funds through donations and in memoriam gifts.

The evening will feature a demonstration on proper tree pruning by the ladies from Triple J Tree Farm and

a presentation and Q&A by **Al Clarke** on Heritage Apple Trees.

Members are admitted free and those wishing to become a member can do so at the door for an annual fee of \$10 per individual or \$20 per family.

The public is welcomed to join us as a guest for the evening for \$15. Refreshments and munchies will be served along with live entertainment by **David Whipper**. In addition, the wines from two local vineyards will be served for your enjoyment.

So please plan to join us. For more information you can contact **Thom Paterson** at 705-466-6321 or **Tracey Kolowska** at tracey@treesocietyofcreemore.com or visit www.treesocietyofcreemore.com.

Creemore Big Heart Seniors host bid euchre Oct. 18

Welcome to **Arnold** and **Gwen Anderson**, and to **May Johnston's** son **Ron** and partner **Sandra Williams** who will guest with us another week or so.

Good luck to **Wilma Zeggil** as she is having surgery in Toronto this week.

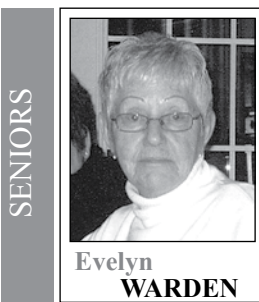
Leisure Time Club is having a Bid Euchre tournament Saturday, Oct. 18, with lunch from 11 a.m. until noon, registration is from noon until 1 p.m. to one and cards start at 1 p.m. Cash prizes.

We had 11 full tables and one table of three.

Lucky draw winners were **Marion Kelly**, **Alma Seifert**, **John VanVorst**, **Alinda Bishop**, **Ron Johnston**, **Lucy Young** and **Mary Bouchard**.

There were five moon shots played by **Peter Gubbels**, **Alma Seifert**, **Karl Seifert**, **Isabelle Gubbels** with the travel prize to **Lois Walker**.

Winners at cards were **Dave Smith**, 290; **Edith**



SENIORS

Evelyn
WARDEN

Atkinson, 269; **Betty Bartlett**, 263; **Alma Seifert**, 257; and low went to **Sandra Williams**, 84.

Having not received any memorable stories about your teachers I would like to relate my most memorable teacher. It was the responsibility of the local trustees to hire a teacher for each year.

If memory serves me correctly, the teacher hired from out of the area was from Bell Ewart.

I had many teachers that were familiar to me, then came a gentle, kind teacher who I am sure is responsible for my successfully passing to high school without repeating a grade in public school. It was her first year teaching and was certainly up to the task of teaching all eight grades in the small schoolhouse. Not only did she present one of the best Christmas concerts and although she had moved to another school the next year came back to our school for our concert with a gift for each pupil she had taught the year before. Tell me that is not amazing. Thank you **June Hartley**.

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2047 Glen Huron Rd, Glen Huron

PARADE FLOATS

Creemore's Santa Claus Parade is on Saturday, December 6. If you would like to put a float in, please email Laurie Wilson at laurie.wilson2@td.com or call her at 705-466-2018 ext250.

HELP WANTED

ADULT PAID POSITION to handle gate fees for home games at Honeywood Arena. Hourly minimum wage. Tentative schedule Saturdays 10am-5pm, and occasional Sundays and weekday evening games. Start mid October. Contact Lana Cowan at lcowan@honeywoodhockey.ca

WANTED

VENDORS WANTED for the Creemore Holiday House Tour on November 29 Cost \$150 per table at Station on the Green. Email creemoreholidayhousetour@gmail.com to book your table.

Vintage 1970s Honda or Kawasaki **MOTORCYCLES WANTED** – any condition. Guelph garage. Call Fattore at 416-941-6715.

SERVICES

After school care and homework help available for school-agers. Short walk from school. 5 years experience in childcare setting. Call 705-606-0848 for details.

LOST / FOUND

Found blue boys Edge Super Cycle **BICYCLE**. Call 705-466-6505.

This week's answers

Spike & Rusty:
TOILET


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

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RE-ELECT

Earl Hawkins

For Mulmur Township Councillor



Mulmur needs an experienced Councillor to be your voice!
email: ehawkins@mulmurtownship.ca



Stephens Fuels



Glencairn

705-424-6697
For Reliable Service

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The Ladies Foursome

Comedy

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

By Norm Foster

Four unforgettable women share the fairways and the sand traps of friendship.
Confrontational, opinionated, fascinating and... hilarious.

Oct 16-Nov 2

Ask about our "foursome" pricing!

For tickets call: 519-942-3423 or 1-800-424-1295
or book on-line: theatreorangeville.ca

Drive a Ford Oct. 25 for Honeywood Minor Hockey

The Drive A Ford fundraiser for Honeywood Minor Hockey takes place on Saturday, Oct. 25, when Ford Canada will donate \$20 for each vehicle test drive per household. The event takes place at the Honeywood Arena from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Organizers say 15 minutes of your time to do a test drive will help support Honeywood Minor Hockey.

Ford dealers volunteer their latest

models for the public to test drive. Each event has the potential of raising \$6,000. More than 50,000 Canadians have participated in the Drive one 4 UR Community program, which started more than two years ago. Events hosted by local Ford dealerships benefit organizations within their region. Ford Canada and local Ford dealers partner up to host a charity test drive.

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CANDIDATES

Q&A

Please come to an informal Q&A session
with Clearview's candidates for
Mayor • Deputy Mayor
Councillor Ward 5 (Creemore)
Councillor Ward 2 (Dunedin, Glen Huron, Duntroon)

SUNDAY, OCT.19
1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

STATION ON THE GREEN
CREEMORE

Hosted by Creemore Area Residents' Association

Moderated by Greg Young and Valerie Dyer of CARA
This is an opportunity for the candidates to introduce their platforms,
respond to a few questions and take questions from the floor.

CARA Creemore Area
Residents' Association

Fall Bi-weekly Yard Waste Collections



For the Greater Good

To determine your yard waste collection week visit simcoe.ca/wastereminder or consult the waste management calendar.
Place your materials at curbside by 7 a.m. on Monday of your collection week.
Collection may not coincide with your garbage day.



2 m (6.5ft)
12 cm (5 in)
30 cm (12 in)
Bundle securely


Does not apply to residents of Barrie and Orillia



• Utilize paper yard waste bags, cardboard boxes, open-ended rigid containers or compostable bags.

County of Simcoe Customer Service
1-800-263-3199





CLEARVIEW

217 Gideon Street, Stayner, ON L0M 1S0 • Telephone: 705 428-6230 | Fax: 705 428-0288
Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm
www.clearview.ca

ELECTION TIME - EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

LIST OF CERTIFIED CANDIDATES

Mayor/County Councillor(one to be selected)
*Title legally changed by Council on April 7th, 2014
Alicia Savage
Christopher Vanderkruys
Deputy Mayor/County Councillor (one to be selected)
*Title legally changed by Council on April 7th, 2014
Barry Burton
Larry Culham
Councillor WARD 1
(one to be selected)
Al Bell
Doug Measures
Councillor WARD 2
(one to be selected)
Donna Baylis
Kevin Elwood
Councillor WARD 3
(one to be selected)
John Broderick
Robert Walker
Councillor WARD 4
(Candidate is **Acclaimed**)
Shawn Davidson
Councillor WARD 5
(one to be selected)
Robert McArthur
Thom Paterson
Councillor WARD 6
(Candidate is **Acclaimed**)
Connie Leishman

Councillor WARD 7 (one to be selected)
Deborah Bronée
Steven Cordick
Robyn Gignac
Allan Howlett
School Board Trustee – Simcoe County District
School Board (one to be selected)
Annie Chandler
Donna Lawson
School Board Trustee – Simcoe Muskoka
Catholic District School Board
(Candidate is **Acclaimed**) - Shawn Cooper
School Board Trustee – Conseil scolaire
Viamonde(one to be selected)
Guy Belcourt
Eric Lapointe
School Board Trustee – Conseil scolaire de
district catholique Centre-Sud #64
(one to be selected)
Donald Blais
Kyna Sivret

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Voter Letters will be mailed out by Canada Post **October 7th, 2014**.
If you do not receive a letter by **October 14th, 2014**, please come to the Municipal Office and we will issue one to you. Remember to bring your identification. It must have your name and Clearview qualifying address on it.
Clearview voters will cast their ballots by internet and telephone.
Vote between October 17th – 10 a.m. to October 27th – 8 p.m.
Clearview Administration Office will be available for voter assistance throughout the Election until **8 p.m. October 27th**. Including **October 15thuntil 6 p.m. & October 22nduntil 7 p.m.**
Please come by the office for:

- Questions regarding the election
- Checking the Voter's List to ensure that you are registered to vote
- Receiving or replacing a personal identification number (PIN), or
- Assistance with voting

If you cannot make it into the Administration Office, Voter Assistance Centres will be open on Election Day **October 27th, 2014** at all Clearview Public Libraries from **10 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
VOTING ASSISTANCE CENTRES (ELECTION DAY)
Clearview Library - STAYNER BRANCH - 201 Huron Street, Stayner
Clearview Library - CREEMORE BRANCH - 165 Library Street, Creemore
Clearview Library - SUNNIDALE BRANCH - 5237 County Road 9, New Lowell
ELIGIBLE VOTERS
On voting day you must:

- Be 18 years of age;
- Be a Canadian Citizen;
- Be a resident of Clearview, an owner or a tenant in Clearview;
- Or the spouse of such an owner or tenant;
- Not be prohibited from voting under subsection 17(3) of the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, or otherwise by law.