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Candidates take part in an all-candidates Q-and-A at Station on the Green in Creemore Sunday.

Voters look to future council members to take the pressure off taxpayers

by Trina Berlo

Candidates for mayor and deputy mayor faced off at a debate in Stayner on Thursday, Oct. 16 hosted by the Stayner Chamber of Commerce.

Mayoral candidates **Alicia Savage** and **Chris Vanderkruys**, in response to a question posed by moderator **Michael Gennings**, agreed that growth and financial stability are among the most pressing issues facing Clearview Township over the next four years.

They agreed Clearview needs to diversify its tax base by adding commercial and industrial.

Savage referred to the Stayner industrial servicing project saying council has laid the groundwork for that land, adding now's the time to make sure development happens.

"We need an economic development strategy specific to those lands to attract business," said Savage. "The hard work of the last seven years has allowed for services at one-third of the cost. We will continue to work with [landowners] so

the lands can be developed.

"We have been talking for four years and we haven't moved on those things," said Vanderkruys.

He talked about how development charges will make diversifying the tax base difficult.

"Why do we create such hurdles for our residents?" asked Vanderkruys.

The mayoral debate revolved around experience, with Savage saying if she isn't elected there won't be an experienced council member in either the mayor's chair or the deputy mayor's chair, or sitting on county council.

She said she has already made connections with people at the county, provincial and federal levels of government and without those relationships, Clearview could "fall behind".

"I can dig deeper, analyze the options and make decisions based on an informed debate," said Savage.

"I have a proven track record." Vanderkruys said he has experience

that is relevant to the mayor's position. He is a former entrepreneur, manages a \$7.3-million budget in his current job, is a long-time volunteer and is the lead on a large-scale event.

He said he would be sure not to fall behind.

Deputy mayoral candidates **Barry Burton** and **Larry Culham** agreed that Clearview has to be smart when it comes to growth.

"It'll take some innovation to ensure growth has a positive impact," said Burton.

He said there's opportunity to incorporate small business in a way that is complementary to communities, making sure larger businesses locate on commercial and industrial lands. He said a bypass would help keep commercial vehicle traffic out of town.

"Growth has to come in a balanced way to preserve our lifestyle," said Culham.

He said agricultural innovations
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Driver charged

A 23-year-old Clearview Township woman was charged after hitting a pedestrian on Mill Street in Creemore on Friday, Oct. 17.

The pedestrian sustained minor injuries but was not transported to hospital.

Festival of Authors in town tonight

Three authors are speaking in Creemore tonight as part of the International Festival of Authors.

Irish novelist **John Boyne** writes for adults and middle grade readers. He is best known for his book *The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas*, said event coordinator **Jennifer Hubbs**.

It is the story of a German boy, shielded from the realities of the Second World War, who strikes up a friendship with a boy on the other side of a wire fence who, like the others living there, is wearing striped pyjamas.

Nick Cutter is the pseudonym of a noted Canadian author named **Craig Davidson**.

He is the author of *The Troop*.

She said it's a psychological thriller about a Boy Scout troop that is camping in the wilderness and they stumble across people who have been infected by a bioengineered disease.

"Because it's a different kind of book with a different publisher so they decided to write it under an assumed name," said Hubbs.

Lois Leveen is the author of *Juliet's Nurse*, a retelling of *Romeo and Juliet* from the nurse's perspective.

"It's really cool because the nurse has the third most lines after Romeo and Juliet so she created this whole back story for her," said Hubbs.

The event starts at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24 at Station on the Green. Tickets cost \$15. There is also an exhibit of works by local artists planned for the event.

The International Festival of Authors runs from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2 in Toronto. The Creemore event is one of the festival's Lit on Tour events that extend outside of the city.

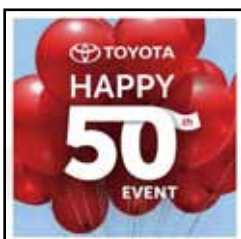
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This Weekend

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.
- **The Treblemakers**, Senior Vocal Chorus, in concert at New Life Church Auditorium, 28 Tracey Lane, Collingwood from 3 to 4 p.m. A benefit concert for Hospice Georgian Triangle. Free – donations accepted. Call 705-352-4595 for more information.
- **4th Annual Tree Society of Creemore's Annual Meet & Greet** 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.

- **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

- **Church Services** – see page 5.
- **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.
- **80th Birthday Come and Go Tea for Audrey Davidson** from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dunedin Hall. Everyone welcome – no gifts please.

Upcoming Events

Monday, October 27

- **Stayner Garden Club Monthly Meeting** at Centennial United Church at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome to join. Have fun, learn new ideas & keep Stayner beautiful. Call 705-444-2873 for information.

Thursday, 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.

Friday, October 31

- **Toonie Lunch.** Come out and enjoy some homemade soup and breads with your friends for just a toonie. At St. Luke's Anglican Church, 22 Caroline St. West from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Everyone welcome.
- **"Ghostly" Luncheon at Blue Mountain Manor Retirement Residence,** 236 Weir Street in Stayner from noon to 1 p.m. Prize for best costume. RSVP to 705-428-3240.
- **2nd Annual Honeywood Halloween Party** from 5 to 6:30 pm upstairs in the Honeywood Arena. All ages welcome! Come before you go out trick or treating!
- **Hallowfest at Station on the Green** from 6 to 9 p.m. including a Haunted House, Costume Contest – Scariest and unique, Carved Pumpkin Contest – Scariest & unique. Prizes. Hot dogs, popcorn & hot chocolate provided. See page 11 for more info.
- **Spooky Arts & Crafts at Creemore Library** from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Treats will be handed out at the **Creemore Log Cabin.**

Saturday, November 1

- **Your Family's Health: Chemical vs. Organic Farming Free Seminar** from 9 a.m. to noon at the Horizons Event Centre (behind Mono Plaza) on Hwy 10 just north of Orangeville hosted by Mono-Mulmur Citizens Coalition (MC2). For more info call Don Eddie at 705-466-2661.

- 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.
- **Opening Reception for the Exhibition and Sale of Jody Buda/Bowle-Evans' Paintings** at the Rosedale United Church, 159 Roxborough Drive, Toronto from 1 to 3 p.m. today. Exhibit runs through November. Closed Saturdays. 705-466-6337 or dr.jody@rogers.com for more information.
- **St. Luke's Anglican Church** invites you to a **Traditional Service of Evensong** at 6 p.m. Sung by the **Choir of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street, Toronto.**

Monday, November 3

- **Collingwood and District Historical Society Meeting.** Carole Stuart will present "Collingwood's War Heroes – Legacies from the past that cause us to remember and make us proud – Our Forgotten Heroes" at 7 p.m. at the Leisure Time Club, Minnesota St, Collingwood, Admission CDHS membership or \$3.



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Clearview Community Radio to host live music

by Trina Berlo

After a one-month closure the Bank Café has reopened with a new vibe.

The café is the new home of Clearview Community Radio.

Owner **Natalie Seltzer** has partnered with **Sandra and Steve Green**, who are operating the community radio station out of the café, while also making coffee and acting as support staff.

The radio station is already broadcasting online and the Greens are in the process of applying to Industry Canada and the CRTC – Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission – for a developmental licence that would allow them to broadcast on radio with a low wattage.

“We have to stay local, promote local and have local content,” said Sandra.

In order to create local content they are hosting live performances by local musicians at the café beginning Saturday, Nov. 8 with singer-songwriter **Ian Duffy**, a Glencairn resident, at 7 p.m. and later jazz singer **Sharon Beeler** will perform with accompanist **David Chun**.

The performances will be recorded and played on air.

The Greens both have a background in broadcast community television but Steve has always loved radio.

The radio station won’t be a money-maker, it’s all about community, said



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Steve and Sandra Green are operating Clearview Community Radio out of the Bank Café. They are looking for local talent to perform at the cafe in order to create local content for the radio station.

Sandra.

“There is no want or need for this but we think there is because community is so important,” she said.

They left their jobs to go on a cycling trip with their teenage son the summer before last and it was during the trip that the idea of starting the radio station developed into a solid plan.

The family lives in Brentwood but thought Creemore would be a good community in which to launch the radio

project. Sandra said they dreamed of having a storefront location.

Eventually they plan to branch out to the rest of Clearview Township.

The radio station would not be competing with commercial radio as it will not sell advertising.

“It needs to make money to sustain itself,” said Sandra.


She said they are exploring revenue options such as grants, memberships and in-kind partnerships.

They have received status as a non-profit and they are committed to local content, focusing on talk radio and opinion.

They are also hosting a monthly community potluck at 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month, beginning on Nov. 19.

Musicians interested in performing at the café are asked to contact the Greens through the website, clearviewcommunityradio.org.

Christopher Vanderkruys



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EDITORIAL

Turbine questions deserve long winded answers

The all candidates meeting in Creemore on Sunday seemed to be more of an ambush than an exercise in informing voters.

We expect that most candidates accepted an invitation to participate in the event hosted by the Creemore and Area Residents Association (CARA) in good faith assuming that the whole point of an all candidates meeting is to educate the voters and help people make an informed choice.

Many people attending such events expect to come away with a well-rounded and balanced view of the candidates' positions.

That is why there is a debate or Q-and-A, so we can compare responses on particular issues.

To ask a question and demand a yes or no answer is absurd.

Worse yet, the question was asked with regard to wind turbines.

One by one, candidates were asked to state whether they support the installation of wind turbines if they could vote.

Well, they can't vote. Municipalities are not the approval authority on industrial wind turbines. That responsibility lies with the province.

Candidates clearly struggled to give a one-word answer and everyone attempted to qualify it with some type of brief explanation.

It would be quite a position to be in knowing that the organizers and their sympathizers in the audience are very much against wind turbines.

Some people said they didn't think it was an appropriate yes-or-no question, hypothetical or not, but they all gave an answer.

Ward 5 candidate Robert McArthur, who answered first, said he is in favour saying he would rather look upon a wind turbine than a skyscraper.

Mayoral candidate Alicia Savage was the only other person to answer yes.

All the candidates should have been given time to explain their position. It would have served the voter better to know why and how they came to that conclusion.

The incumbents have been talking about wind turbines for years, isn't it fair to assume they would have something worthwhile to say on the topic, to educate voters on the process?

In 2013, Clearview council declared the township an unwilling host to wind farm proposals that are planned within its boundaries. They have passed many resolutions asking for more local input on the matter. We don't know what more can be done without spending lots of taxpayers' dollars to fight the province.

THE WAY WE WERE



New Lowell school 1934. Back row, from left: Teacher Helen Bessie, Bill Duff, Harold Bates, Herb Paddison, Muriel Rawn, Dorothy Duff, Mildred McLeish, Dorothy Rawn, Helen Bates, Ester Smith, teacher Russ McKnight. Middle row: Jim Rowe, Art Rowe, Doug Stainton, Betty McLeish, Marg Rowe, Eva Booth, Bessie Carman, Althera Granger, Ann Paddison. Front row: Jimmy McLeish, Reg Rowe, Ernie Hitig, ? Moore, Alnera Granger, Jessie Stanton, Peg Duff, Bulah Homely, Leona Granger and Velva Granger.

Hoping next Mulmur council makes the grade

Editor:

In the guest book at the victory party following the 2010 election at Deputy Mayor Rhonda Campbell-Moon's place, the newly elected Mayor Paul Mills wrote "Dream Team".

I suppose I could have taken that personally, as I was the only person in attendance who had lost in that election but with the radical changing of the guard, I shared in their enthusiasm and hopes for this new council.

One could easily argue that the last four years were more of a nightmare.

Disappointment: In my opinion, the previous council needed to be watched, and this recent council was often too painful to watch.

So I stopped watching them. There are many in the township who share these feelings. We had such high hopes.

Deception: I suppose all residents would like to feel that their tax dollars are spent wisely. At minimum, they would like to know what they were spent on. So when the Mulmur-Melancthon Fire Board approved

an \$18,500 expense for an investigation at the Mulmur-Melancthon Fire Department in 2011/2012, but won't say who or what was being investigated, that doesn't seem right.

Denial: Seems like pretty much everyone on this council was blaming someone else.

Default: I played on the school basketball team when I was in high school.

On the few occasions when the other team didn't show up for a competition, we won by default. It always seemed kind of a hollow victory. It was never acclaimed.

Dysfunctional. Depressing. Dismayed. Deflated. Disunity. Distrust. Discouraged. Destructive.

These, and many other words you might think of to describe the past council, all begin with the letter D.

The excuses used for the last four years will mean nothing in the next four.

It would be nice to give this next council something much higher than a D.

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WWI recruiters pushed all the right buttons to pressure young men

In recent days the government in Ottawa has been debating Canada's role in Iraq. We are an independent country and have that right. But 100 years ago we were part of the British Empire and Great Britain was our mother. If war came, Canada must rush to her defence.

When the First World War began an item in *The Creemore Star* stated that the reason we "are participators in the greatest of all wars is that we are Britons. The name of Britain stands for freedom the world over. Remember this: It is to Britons who have gone before, who have shed their blood in the cause of freedom that we have the liberty we have now."

The pressure for all young Canadian men to enlist was enormous. Each week in our Creemore paper there were notices such as "Be a MAN and enlist. Enlist now and tour Europe. The man who says he'd rather be a living coward than a dead hero leaves no doubt in the public's mind to which class he belongs. The responsibility for victory or defeat

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Helen BLACKBURN

rests with those who have not yet responded to the call."

A lady writer to *The Creemore Star* said, "I had to go to the field on Saturday and help my husband put up nine loads of hay while some young men stepped around Creemore doing nothing.

They could not be induced to come for love or money. I think it is a shame that so many women have to go to the field to work while so many slackers hang around towns and villages."

There were numerous recruiting meetings. In Creemore in Leonard's Hall, which is above what is now Home Hardware, a meeting was held.

Speakers were Col. McPhee of the 17th Battalion, Capt. J.C. Miller, Quartermaster, and Sgt. Bethune. Col. McPhee and the Sgt. Bethune had just returned from the front and had some interesting stories to tell. There was a band playing martial arias and an exhibition of physical drills.

Often the clergy helped to persuade young men to enlist. They spoke at public meetings and in church.

Patriotic songs were very popular. The Creemore Continuation School choir sang Somewhere in France, Good Luck to the Boys in the Allies, and Canada Fall In. At the Evening oyster supper they sang We Will Not Throw the Old Flag Down.

Rousing parties were given for the young men before they left for action. In Creemore many received a gift of a gold watch. In Collingwood 2000 people turned out in the park where they saw a ball game, foot races and a tug-of-war. The soldiers and their friends were served a great feast. Afterwards, the speaker Brig. Col. Currie told the crowds how proud they should be of the quality of Canadian soldiers.

Not all men joined up for "King and Country." Stan Royal, a local boy enlisted because he had been laid off from a job and couldn't find another. My father did not pass the physical examination because he had rheumatic fever as a boy. On farms men were needed to produce food. Our Nottawasaga Township council passed the resolution "the men necessary for the production of food would in no case be

taken from the farms, as no farm in the Township of Nottawasaga is producing within one third of what it is capable of growing owing to the already great shortage of farm labour."

As the war ground on the written enthusiasm for the war turned into columns telling of the dead and wounded. In the Oct. 17, 1918 issue of the *Creemore Star* we may read that "acting Sgt. G.J. McInnis of New Lowell died of wounds. Joseph Jardine, son of Mrs. Os. Jardine, Creemore is wounded in the right leg. This is the second time Joe has been wounded. A cablegram on Tuesday afternoon brought the sad news to Mrs. More that her husband, Pte John S. More had been killed in action on Oct. 3. Pte More was a son of Mrs. James More, River Road."

Please pause one day soon and read the names of the World War I dead on the Creemore cenotaph. So many of them are just names now a century later. But think of them as young men in the flush of youth who walked Creemore's streets, attended local schools, worked on the family farms and who were loved and treasured by all.

Feline friend helps shed some light on the origin of cat cliches

It's funny how there's nothing like actual experience to make things real for you.

Take, for example, expressions about cats.

I'd heard these, and tossed a few around myself, without really understanding them until I actually acquired a cat. Then some of these sayings took on a

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Lisa TIMPF

whole new meaning.

Let's say, for example, "look what the cat dragged in". After cohabiting with a cat, I realize there are times I'd rather not look, thanks very much. At various points in time our proud hunter has deposited on the front porch remnants of his catch for all to see, including any unfortunate

visitors who arrive before we have a chance to clean up. Sometimes these remnants are recognizable, sometimes not, at least not without a generous application of imagination.

Then there was the time he showed up at the door first thing in the morning with a live mouse in his mouth. Fortunately, my sleep-fogged brain recognized the situation for what it was just in time to swing the door (which I had already opened about an inch or two) shut in his face.

If there is another creature capable of looking as self-satisfied as a cat, I've yet to see it, so I can endorse the spirit of the expression "looking like the cat that swallowed the canary".

I've heard the saying, "as contented as a cat" but I think it's a bit ambiguous. There is a huge spectrum this expression can cover. "As contented as a cat with a full stomach lying in front of the wood stove on a cold winter day" is one end of the spectrum. "As contented as a cat in the middle of a howling rainstorm when breakfast is late" is at the other end. I've seen both.

Curiosity killed the cat? Not yet, thankfully – though curiosity is clearly evident as a trait. Our cat accompanies us on walks through the woods, likely afraid to miss out on anything. Of course, he could just be trying to figure out what the dog is so excited about when she hears the word "walk".

Nothing demonstrates the easily-disturbed nature of a "cat nap" so much as the speed with which a sleeping cat jumps to attention at the distinctive snap of an opening food tin.

I'd used the expression "as difficult as herding cats" in ignorance in my BC (Before Cat) days. Having had many opportunities to try to coax, cajole, or convince my cat to go someplace he has no interest in going, I have a much deeper appreciation of the difficulty of this task with one cat, let alone several.

As for "enough to make a cat laugh" – it would have to be pretty hilarious because this is something I have yet to witness. Haughty, superior sneering (particularly when witnessing the antics of the dog) yes. Laughter, definitely not.

How about "when the cat's away, the mice will play"? I can vouch for the validity of the opposite at least. They play at their peril when he is out and about.

Since strutting into my life five years ago as a flea-bitten stray that no one stepped up to claim, my cat has provided an education, at the very least, along with good companionship, albeit on his own terms. As a side benefit, I can cat-egorically say that he's certainly given me a deeper appreciation of cat-related expressions.

And I bet he thinks that's just the cat's meow.

LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday, October 26



CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE

This Week: New Lowell Church at 9:45 a.m. and St. John's Creemore at 11 a.m.

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Muckin' about

Students from across the county sloshed through the mud and muck Oct. 21 at the cross-country county finals at Duntroon Highlands. Creemore and Nottawasaga Public School's **Anna Carruthers** (above) placed second in the Grade 8 girls' race. Her brother **Will Carruthers** raced with the Grade 5 boys. Also from NCPS, **Johnny Greer** raced with the Grade 8 boys. **Janneke Watt** qualified but could not race due to injury. For more photos, visit www.thecreemoreecho.com.

Left: Grade 8 girls **Taya Walker** and **Taylor Martin** from Clearview Meadows, covered in mud after their race.




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CARA asks for yes-or-no stance on wind turbines

(Continued from page 1)

are needed, in addition to other development.

"Community development is economic development," he said adding it's important to form partnerships so Clearview doesn't have to pay for it all on its own.

"We need to get development happening now," said Burton. "We can't wait another few years."

Culham said there's evidence that there's more confidence in the economy now that developers are putting down money.

During the two-hour meeting, candidates also took questions from the floor.

Question topics included youth services, the future of the Collingwood Street Bridge in Creemore, tax increases and water quality in Nottawa.

Berton Somerville asked about agriculture, saying it is after all the biggest industry in Clearview.

Savage said Clearview has protected farmland by establishing settlement boundaries and has learned a lot from consulting with farmers.

Vanderkruys said there is opportunity for niche farming and more consultation.

Burton proposes forming an agricultural committee for ongoing

consultation.

"It is the number one source of job creation. It's being integrated into the understanding of the region," said Culham.

Candidates for mayor, deputy mayor and council members for Ward 2 and 5 had an opportunity to present themselves to the voters on Sunday, Oct. 19 during an all candidates meeting in Creemore.

The event was hosted by the Creemore and Area Residents Association.

The association kept the themes of the meeting to a specific agenda by asking very pointed questions about wind turbines, the Collingwood Street Bridge, township spending and staffing levels.

When asked by moderator **Valerie Dyer** if they had a chance to vote on wind turbines, would they vote in favour or against? Candidates were instructed to give a yes or no answer.

Acknowledging that is was a hypothetical question, most answered no, to roaring applause. Savage and Ward 5 candidate **Robert McArthur** were the only two to say they would support wind turbines.

When pressed, most candidates also said they agree that the township has overspent and is overstaffed.

Asked to state one key issue, Savage said financial sustainability

and planning for rising outside financial pressures is a priority.

Vanderkruys said community engagement and communication is key.

Culham said rebuilding trust in council through communication is key with Burton citing growth and development as the top priority.

Ward 2 candidate **Kevin Elwood** said development is the number one issue with his opponent **Donna Baylis**, who put herself out as a Green candidate, said it is the right to a healthy environment.

Ward 5 candidate **Thom Paterson** said long-term financial planning is key with his opponent McArthur going with economic development.

On Creemore's Collingwood Street Bridge, Savage and Culham said, if elected, as county councillors they would support the reconstruction project and see it widened to two lanes and brought up to standard while finding some way to incorporate the steel arches into the trail system or find some other use.

Vanderkruys and Burton said they would see the bridge preserved and restored.

On track with Thursday's debate in Stayner growth and development were among the hot topics.

Many candidates are talking about

how to diversify the tax base and how to encourage residential growth in order to take some of the burden off current taxpayers.

"Sometimes we need to get out of the way," said Paterson, of streamlining the bureaucratic process for those wanting to develop in Clearview Township.

Many candidates have addressed the perceived public perception that Clearview Township is not 'open for business'.

Elwood said, in his experience there were fewer hurdles back in the 1990s when he was opening a business.

McArthur said his agricultural background is his main drive.

"With **Ken [Ferguson]** stepping down, there's going to be a void in agriculture, which is the largest economic driver in the township," said McArthur.

"We need to overhaul the planning department. We like our little village here but as a group we have to go ahead."

Online and telephone voting continues until 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27.

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Please visit www.ECPAreview.ca and fill out the on-line survey to share your views on consumer protection with the OEB.

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.



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Memoir reveals author’s secret past in American south

By Trina Berlo

Carol Heffernan never told those closest to her about the torment she endured growing up.

Her immediate family never knew the extent of the trauma she experienced at the hands of her alcoholic and abusive father until she wrote it all down.

Three years ago, Heffernan was travelling from Toronto to her native St. Simon’s Island, an American island in Georgia, when she met a woman at the airport.

Their flights having been delayed, Heffernan chatted with **Lorraine O’Donnell Williams** about a memoir she had published.

Heffernan confided that she had a story to tell and had twice tried to get it down on paper.

The woman encouraged Heffernan to try again.

“I told her I would need a psychiatrist,” said Heffernan.

It turns out O’Donnell Williams did work in the field and told Heffernan she would help her through the process of writing. She told Heffernan to get a stack of paper and start writing, without thinking too much about it.

“I was there writing, crying my eyes out. I couldn’t even see what I was writing,” said Heffernan. “I did talk with Lorraine on many occasions. She was a mentor to me and encouraged me to keep going.”

She wrote all about her handsome daddy, a coon-hunting binge drinker, and growing up dirt poor in the American south.

Now 70 years old, Heffernan is telling all in her story in her new self-published memoir *Monkey Titty Babies*.

Heffernan, who has authored the book in her maiden name of Hamby, comes full circle in the telling of this story.

Her father’s alcoholism causes him to lose his job and the family is uprooted several times but they always end up

back on St. Simon’s Island.

Heffernan said the whole family, including her three siblings, felt the scorn of their neighbours who thought of them as white trash.

“My life was a struggle,” she said. “People say, ‘We didn’t know we were poor.’ I knew I was poor. I went to bed hungry. My father’s boozing used up all of the money.”

She said she almost used Cold Grits as the title of the book.

“Because you know you are poor when you have to heat up cold grits for breakfast,” said Heffernan.

The chosen title, *Monkey Titty Babies*, refers to little dolls that she made out of coconuts with her beloved nanny Eliza who took care of the children while her mother suffered a long illness.

Eliza, who lived in the slave cabin at one of the plantations on the island, was nurturing and comforting to Heffernan, the youngest of four children. The family had very little money to pay Eliza, but she did receive fish and homegrown preserved vegetables.

Heffernan said because her father’s drinking got progressively worse over the years, she and her brother saw him at his worst because the two eldest daughters had married and left home.

One night after Heffernan went on a date, her father attacked her in the middle of the night as he accused her of being a whore. Her mother was stabbed while trying to protect her daughter and

they fled the house.

Her mother recovered but, desperate to get away from her father, Heffernan married a man she did not love, who turned out to be too much like her father in some ways. The couple had two children together.

Heffernan’s daughter died in July but not before reading her mother’s book.

She said the relationship changed for the better after her daughter knew what had happened to her. She had never told her daughter anything about her past.

Heffernan’s third husband, with whom she came to Canada, died in 2012. He too had no knowledge of his wife’s troubled past until he read the manuscript.

Now the story is going out to the general public.

“I am a little nervous about how people are going to react,” said Heffernan. “The book addresses a lot of heavy themes.”

She said faith has helped her through, and a very supportive mother. She said if her story helps just one person, she will be happy.

“I want to let them know that they can have a great life,” said Heffernan. “I am a strong and determined person but I wasn’t always that way.”

She urges people to deal with their past.

“It just robs you. Those bad memories can take the joy out of life.”

Monkey Titty Babies is available at Curiosity House Books in Creemore, at Crow’s Nest Books in Collingwood and online through Amazon.



Author **Carol Heffernan** and the cover of *Monkey Titty Babies*, showing a photo of the author (nee Hamby) at the age of 12.



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Skydiggers hit Avening stage, hottest ticket in town

by Trina Berlo

Once a Skydigger, always a Skydigger and once a fan, always a fan.

The band's ability to stay fresh and relevant mixed with a little nostalgia has made the Skydiggers a permanent fixture in many music collections.

It has also made for a sold out show at the Avening Hall Saturday.

Founding band members **Andy Maize** and **Josh Finlayson** met 45 years ago while growing up in Toronto.

Maize told *The Creemore Echo*, they had a common interest in the music that was coming out of England in the late 1970s and early 1980s, bands like the clash.

When they started playing together 28 years ago they wrote songs together and developed as a duo that went by the name West Montrose.

They played regularly at the Spadina Hotel with regular headliner **Andrew Cash**. They teamed up with Cash's brother **Peter** to become the Skydiggers and took over the gig at the hotel when Andrew Cash moved on. Bassist **Ron Macey** and drummer **Wayne Stokes** also joined the band.

"Peter left the band after the fourth record (Road Radio) but he's been playing with us again this year and he'll be playing with us at the Creemore show," said Maize.

The band now includes drummer **Noel Webb**, bassist **Derrick Brady** and singer **Jessy Bell Smith**.

Maize said, while going through old



Heather Pollock photo

The Skydiggers are playing to a sold out audience in Avening Saturday.

material several years ago, the band reflected on their musical community. He said it was like going through old snapshots.

"We realized that anyone who had been a Skydigger was still a Skydigger and was always welcome back whether for one show or a tour, we would embrace that diversity and the talent that all these different folks had brought to the band, rather than saying this is an exclusive club and you can't come in once you leave," said Maize.

"We have been very fortunate to be part of the larger community. I don't think we ever took it for granted but now we appreciate it in a way that

maybe we didn't before."

Last year the Skydiggers celebrated a 25th anniversary.

"When we started out we were in sort of this sweet spot of Canadiana in the late 80s and early 90s. There were a whole bunch of bands that were coming out and we were supported at a lot of college and university shows," said Maize.

He said people used to come up to him at the end of a show and say the Skydiggers were their favourite Canadian band.

Maize said it was a compliment but a bit of a back handed one because it had that qualifier attached but, with the

evolution of the Canadian music scene and great musicians coming out of this country, that has changed.

"I think that qualifier isn't there any more. I think that's a great progression," he said.

Maize said technology has made recording more accessible making it easier for people to make music but also harder to get noticed because there's so many people doing it.

Over the years, the Skydiggers' sound has evolved but remains familiar.

Maize said sometimes they are looking for ways to change it up a little bit and they try to be conscious about not covering musical ground already covered.

Throughout its different incarnations, the band has put out 12 albums, the latest being *Northern Shore*, released in 2012, not to mention many other side projects.

"We are never standing still. We are influenced by all sorts of different things so I think that ends up coming through and we're evolving as people as well," said Maize.

He said he looks forward to playing Avening Hall on Oct. 25.

"Each venue has its own charm but there's something about older venues. Because we started out as an acoustic act, there's something about the sound, it just seems warmer in some of the older halls so it's always a treat. It's sometimes like the hall recognizes the music."

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Call to action from Mulmur candidates

by Julie Pollock

Saturday's rain did not deter people from an all-candidates town hall for Mulmur Township. The meeting brought about 80 voters face-to-face with the four would-be Mulmur councillors. Many of the township's current concerns came up, allowing each candidate a good chance to express their priorities and plans for the next four years.

At the candidates' table were acclaimed Mayor **Paul Mills** and **Heather Hayes**, acclaimed deputy mayor, joined by candidates **Earl Hawkins** (incumbent), **Lynn Hilchey** (incumbent), **Janet Horner** and **Keith Lowry**. The meeting, held at the township offices, was hosted by the Mono Mulmur Citizens' Coalition and facilitated by **Don MacFarlane**.

Following candidate statements, the question-and-answer period covered many of Mulmur's standing issues including the proposed Arbour Farms gravel pit on Airport Road, proposed motorcycle access to the Dufferin County forest, weekend traffic speeding on paved roads and other concerns such as public access to road allowances.

Questions from voters drew out some frustration with the Dufferin County council's perceived indifference to priorities in the rural townships.

Mills, Hayes and several candidates stressed the value of public action – such as attending meetings as a delegation – to support local council in their appeals to other levels of government.

Mills reminded the crowd of the public's impact on the outcome of the Melancthon mega-quarry application and praised the work of local citizens' groups.

Clearview approves Stayner servicing tender

Clearview Township council has approved a \$4.5-million tender for the industrial servicing project in Stayner.

The contract goes to Moorefield Excavating, the lowest of six bidders.

The industrial park is located south of County Rd. 91 and west of County Rd. 42.

The work is subject to Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Environmental Compliance approvals and permit to take water.

The project is mostly funded through government grants. One-third of the cost will fall on the individual landowners, about 35, some of which are residential located with the parcel.

The work will include sanitary service, water, storm water and roads.

"There is a small portion, about \$400,000 that will be an upgraded water main that is coming out of our general revenue but the remainder of it is coming

from a multitude of locations being the grant, the landowners, development charges and user fees," said **Steve Sage**.

It is hoped that once the lands are serviced, they will be developed and create jobs.

He said the township thinks there is potential for the lands to be developed but it is also a condition of the grant.

"We would not have got the grant if we had not put in an employment lands servicing portion into the application," said Sage adding it has been part of the 2008 strategic plan. "So there are a lot of reasons why we are doing it."

The total tender price is \$4,527,463.65 including tax.

At the same meeting on Oct. 6, council also approved an \$84,750 tender for winter sand submitted by MacDonald Construction. Three tenders were received. MacDonald Construction was the lowest bidder.

Clearview appoints livestock kill investigators

The Township of Clearview has hired a roster of new livestock valuers.

Through the Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program, financial assistance is offered to producers whose livestock, poultry and honey bees have been damaged by wildlife. The program is part of Growing Forward, a federal, provincial and territorial initiative.

The valuers investigate livestock kills or injuries and file detailed reports and photographs to the clerk's office. The valuer must be available to investigate within 24 hours of a reported incident.

The Ontario Wildlife Damage Compensation Program and Section 4.1 of the Protection of Livestock and Poultry from Dogs Act, requires

council to appoint one or more persons as valuers of livestock and poultry.

The valuers are **Allan Fisher**, **Erika Hovius**, **Kimberly Patterson**, **Richard Metheral**, **Chris Monaghan**, **Russel Flack** and the municipality's bylaw enforcement officer.

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The potluck lunch Oct. 16 was enjoyed by 20 members.

We also celebrated **May Johnston**'s birthday. She is 93 and such a special lady.

News of **Kevin Keogh** is that he is having another MRI, however, he is according to his doctor about four weeks ahead of what was expected. He cannot receive chemotherapy as it is too hard on the heart.

For cards we had eleven full tables and luck draws were won by **Irma Flack, Ruth Loughed, Ron Johnston, Roy Veinot, Ray Leighton, Barb Cudmore** and **Lucy Young**.

There were 10 moon shots played by **June Hartley, Lillian Hiltz, Marj Thomson, Alinda Bishop, Janice Stephens, Barb Pilon, Eileen Nash, John VanVoorst** with the travel prize was split by **Dave Smith** and **Marg Douglas**.

Winners for the day were **Lillian Hiltz, 295; Gayle Gordon, 271; Jim Ferguson, 261; Marj Thomson, 256** and low was claimed by **Marion Kelly**.

Here a few "did you know" facts:

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WHERE RECOGNITION IS DUE The Clearview Fire and Emergency services held its annual awards banquet at Station 4 in Creemore. Retired firefighter **John Lemmon** (front row, from left) was recognized for 40 years of service; retired firefighter **Jim Richards** was recognized for 30 years of service; retired Captain **Jim McCarthy** was recognized for 40 years of service; Lt. **Brad Fekete** (back row, from left); recruit **Robyn Fekete**; firefighter **Chris Charlebois** named recruit of the year; Lt. **Garry Stamp** was recognized for 30 years of service and named firefighter of the year; Captain **Ed VanSeveren** was recognized for 20 years of service; **Jeff Williams** was recognized for 20 years of service, recruit **Aaron Hood**, and firefighter **Ryan Caswell**. Missing: **Mark Clark, Katharine Blohm, Jesse Stevens, Jeff Inglis, Matt Lemmon, Kaitlyn MacDonald** and **Mark Ruzlo**.



CITIZENSHIP AND COMMUNITY

The topic of the Oct. 9 Avening Women's Institute meeting held at the home of **Joyce Millsap** was citizenship and community. Convenor **Marilyn Steed** (right) invited **Jennifer Yaeck** (left), the pharmacist at Creemore Village Pharmacy to be the guest speaker. Yaeck spoke on NHP's new health products, the use of which is a growing trend. It was an informative useful presentation.

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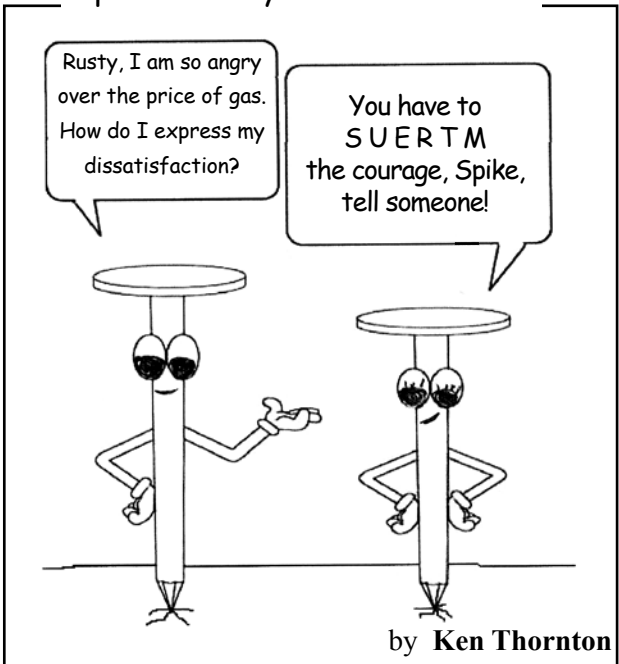
FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answer on Classifieds page

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble

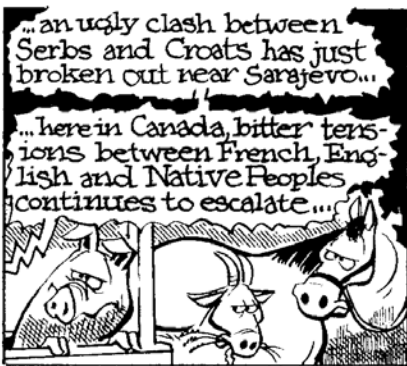


by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer in Classifieds

The AVRIDGE FARM

by JEFF WILSON





WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, October 24
Mainly sunny
High 13 Low 4 Winds NW 10 km/h
POP 20%

Saturday, October 25
Chance of showers
High 13 Low 7 Winds SW 25 km/h
POP 80%

Sunday, October 26
Cloudy with sunny breaks
High 10 Low 6 Winds NW 30 km/h
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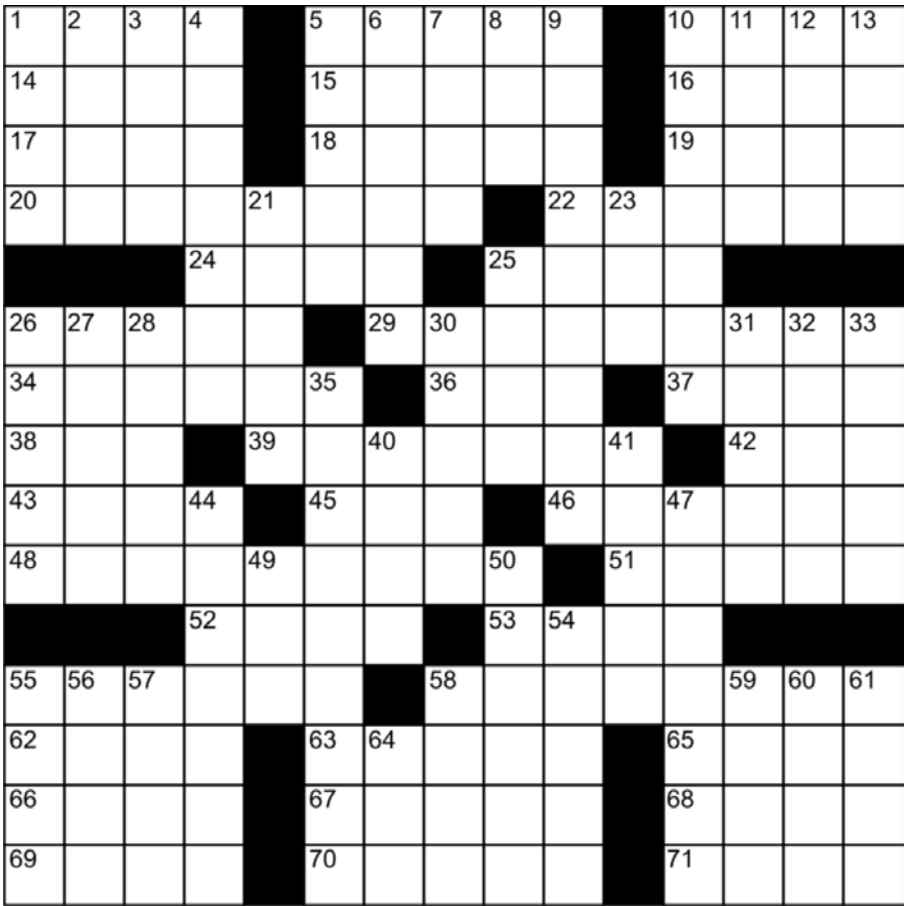
October 24, 2014

ACROSS

- 1. Island east of Java
- 5. Place for a massage
- 10. Strait-laced
- 14. Abba of Israel
- 15. Papal court
- 16. Comfort
- 17. Landed
- 18. Fish-eating animal
- 19. Get somebody angry
- 20. A short time ago
- 22. Young swan
- 24. Degree of speed
- 25. Scare away birds
- 26. August forecast
- 29. Showing fear
- 34. Weak and pale
- 36. Previous to
- 37. Voice below soprano
- 38. Go for the gold
- 39. Sending out light
- 42. Demand for payment
- 43. Draw with a needle
- 45. ___ voyage
- 46. Place where alcoholic beverages are sold
- 48. Preparation for a performance
- 51. Former Canadian coin
- 52. Second cervical vertebra
- 53. Second longest river of Poland
- 55. Sound system
- 58. Storyteller
- 62. Pig meat
- 63. Walk out on
- 65. Back of the neck
- 66. Push for

DOWN

- 1. Grizzly, for one
- 2. Ready, willing, and ___
- 3. Secular
- 4. Pause in the action
- 5. CTV news anchor Laurie
- 6. Piece of veal
- 7. Creative
- 8. Falsehood
- 9. Former writing material
- 10. Structure that supports climbing plants
- 11. Precipitation
- 12. Small island
- 13. Get together
- 21. Lowest point
- 23. The one spoken to
- 25. Antitoxins
- 26. Actress June
- 27. Become one
- 28. ___ Lake Accord
- 30. Spanish word for queen
- 31. From the distant past
- 32. 180-degree change in direction
- 33. Canadian guitarist Greenwich
- 35. Car with a folding top
- 40. Sleeping place, in Britain
- 41. Get narrower
- 44. Listen and pay attention
- 47. House extension

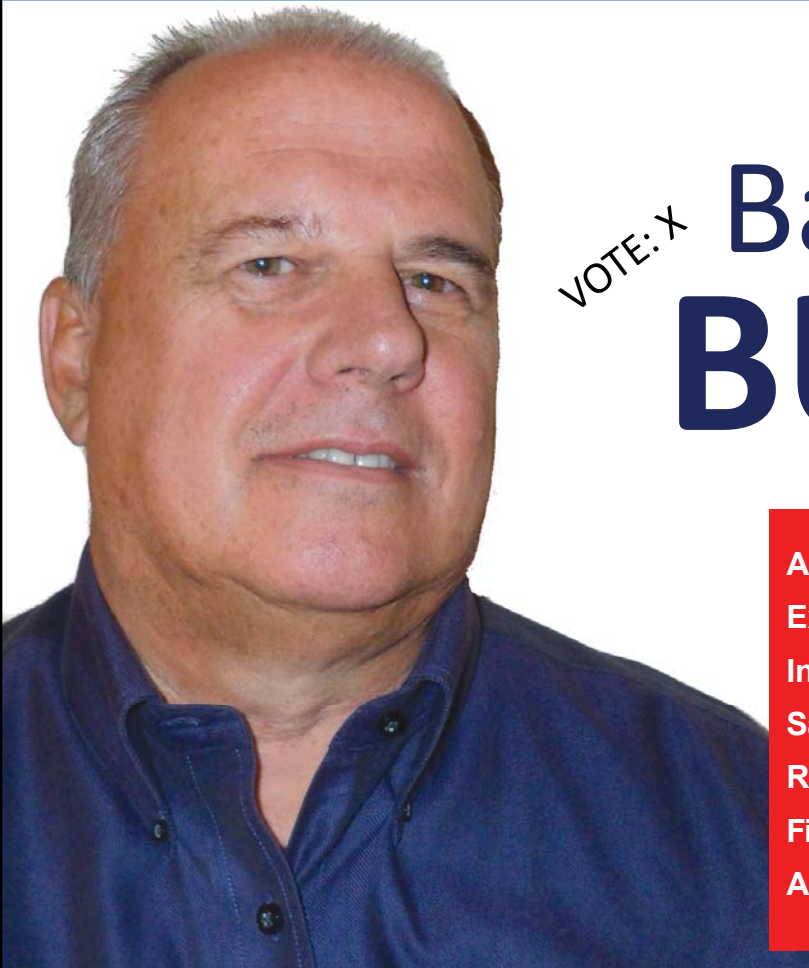


Find the answer to this week's Crossword on the Classifieds page.

- 49. Chopping tool
- 50. Lots of bread
- 54. Put clothes on
- 55. Twirled
- 56. Ripped
- 57. Therefore

- 58. Central part of a church
- 59. Kite part
- 60. October birthstone
- 61. Depend on
- 64. Organ of hearing

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Booths available for Duntroon Hall's Christmas shop

The 4th Annual One Stop Christmas Shop is taking place at the Duntroon Hall on Friday, Nov. 14 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be a variety of vendors selling arts and crafts, makeup, jewelry and more in addition to baked goods, homemade chili and hot drinks sold.

Anyone interested in reserving a booth is asked to contact Debbie at 705-445-7681.

Drive a Ford for Honeywood 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.

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Saturday, October 25 at Dunedin Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Big Sale!** 4 families downsizing. Antiques, household items, hooked and braided rugs, wicker, garden items, trinkets, treasures and great stuff! Rain or shine.

Saturday, October 25 at 606461 River Rd. Mulmur starting at 9 a.m. (5 km west of Terra Nova) **Garage and Garden Sale**. Some unique collectible items, garden art as well as asst. hardware and garage items. Something for everyone.

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CELEBRATION

80th Birthday Come and Go Tea for Audrey Davidson on Sunday, October 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. At the Dunedin Hall. Everyone welcome – no gifts please.

RENTAL / LEASE

ROOMS for rent. Furnished. \$130 per week includes shared living room, heat, hydro, wireless internet, satellite TV, parking. Linens supplied. No smoking. Call 705-444-4852.

HELP WANTED

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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 or call her at 705-466-2018 ext250.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers needed for the **Creemore Santa Claus Parade** on Saturday, December 6 to help at the County Yard. Contact Fred at *Creemore Echo* at 705-466-9906 or fred@creemore.com. We can provide students “Volunteer” hours that will go towards their expected volunteering while in high school.

CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE

Creemore Legion invites local businesses, employees & families to their **Annual Christmas Dinner & Dance** on Saturday, November 29. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., turkey dinner at 7 p.m. \$25 per person. Please RSVP by November 15 to reserve your seats: Dee at 705-466-2432 or Norma at 705-466-2330. Anyone wishing to donate a gift for a door prize, please let us know when you call.

IN MEMORIAM

Charlie McLeod 1932-2007

It's been seven years since you were taken from us. We all miss the humour and fun we had with you. The example you left of tolerance for others and support for your family and friends is evident in the kids today; quiet loving support is worth a lot in this world. Remembering you with laughter and missing you with sorrow, Maureen and the family

PUPPIES

Taking reservations for **PUPPIES** from my beautiful friendly, intelligent girl. Mother is North American Champion agility, confirmation and obedient. Father is European Champion in the same disciplines. Pups should be ready at approximately March to April. Call Sue Woudstra at 519-925-0430.

WANTED

Wool **BLANKETS** wanted. Please call Sue Woudstra at 519-925-0430.

THANK YOU

On October 15, for the second time in its history, the **Clearview Public Library Board** organized a meet and greet style **All Candidates Meeting**. On behalf of the Clearview Public Library Board, I would like to thank Metroland Media for co-sponsoring this very successful event held at the Stayner Hall. And a big thank you to the Stayner Lions Club which generously provided funding for the evenings’ refreshments. Candidates for all positions on the Township of Clearview Council as well as the School Boards candidates attended. Yours truly, Jennifer La Chapelle, CEO

BOOK DRIVE

Help collect **20,000 books to send to Africa**.

Textbooks, children’s books and novels, any type of book that might be found in an Ontario elementary school is welcome. Each would have its own purpose in a child’s education. Used computers will also be accepted. They must be in good working order, to ensure students have the opportunity to learn computer skills necessary for future opportunities.

Drop off your donations at the Barrie YMCA or Collingwood YMCA by **November 12**. Volunteers from the **YMCA and Rotary Clubs** will pack them and ship them to a school in South Africa.

For more information contact Rob Reid, South Georgian Bay Rotary Club at 705-444-1500.

DEATH NOTICE

KNOX, Paul Ronald passed away peacefully at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital Thursday October 9, 2014 in his 68th year. Loving husband of Brenda. Cherished father of Tyler, Trevor and AnnaLee (Paul) Bjornson. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Audrey and Charlie. Survived by his siblings Reg (Donna), Bryan (Barb), Barry, Blair (Maxine), Sylvia (Ken) Atherley and brother-in-law Brian (Nora) Noble. Predeceased by sister Shirley Pickering (Robert). Visitation took place Monday, October 13, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Homes – Creemore. A funeral service took place Tuesday October 14, 2014 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital or Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre would be appreciated.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For ages 5 and up
Thursday, October 30th & Thursday November 13th
9am-5:30pm

Creemore Village Pharmacy LTD.

Please make an appointment if you wish to attend one of these clinics by calling
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Remember:

Please bring your health card
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You must wait 15minutes afterwards
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If you cannot make one of the clinic days, please speak to us and we will try to accommodate another date & time.

This week's answers

Spike & Rusty:
MUSTER

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

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Volunteers needed for Hallow Fest

The organizers of this year's Hallow Fest are looking for volunteers.

On the day of the event, Friday, Oct. 31, volunteers are needed anytime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for set up at Station on the Green.

Volunteers are also needed to man the haunted house and participate in making it a frightening experience for participants.

Anyone interested in helping out is asked to contact **Carol Sperandeo** at 705-888-6770.

The event opens to the public Halloween night at 6 p.m. Activities take place at the Station until 9 p.m. See page 11 for details.

Snowblowers stolen from Stayner business


Two snowblowers were stolen from Earth Power Tractors and Equipment on Highway 26 in Stayner sometime overnight on Oct. 20.

Thieves broke into a shed on the property and stole an orange Ariens Deluxe 2014 28-inch walk-behind snowblower, model number 921037 with serial number 007884, and an orange Ariens 2014 30-inch walk-behind snowblower, model number ST30DLE Platinum with serial number 101468.

They also took eight 20-litre pails of Kubota excavator hydraulic oil and 14 20-litre pails of Spirax hydraulic oil.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Huronia West OPP at 705-429-3575 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. Tips can also be submitted online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

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2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

VOTE CLEARVIEW

October 17th – 27th

VOTER ASSISTANCE CENTRES

Clearview Administration Office will be available for voter assistance throughout the Election until 8 p.m., October 27th. All Clearview Public Libraries will be open on Election Day – October 27th, 2014 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to assist voters, and for voters to vote by internet on touch screen computers.

STAYNER BRANCH - 5237 County Road 9, Stayner
CREEMORE BRANCH - 165 Library Street, Creemore
SUNNIDALE BRANCH - 201 Huron Street, New Lowell

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Clearview voters will cast their ballots by internet and telephone. Vote between **October 17th – 10 a.m. to October 27th – 8 p.m.**

If you have not received a voter letter, please come to the **Voter Assistance Centres** to add your name to the voter's list. You will have to provide identification with your Clearview qualifying address on it.

Eligible Voters on voting day must:

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

If you are voting by internet at home, please make sure you are putting the website address, included in your voter letter, into the address bar **and not** the search engine.

ELECTION NIGHT – OCTOBER 27TH

The unofficial Election results will be available after 8 p.m. on October 27th.

Results will be posted at the Stayner Community Centre, 269 Regina Street, Stayner;
And on the Township's website www.clearview.ca

The public is welcome to come to the Stayner Community Centre on Election night after 7:30 p.m. to watch the results be displayed.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Monday, November 10, 5:30pm – 8:30pm
Monday, November 24, 5:30pm – 8:30pm
Monday, December 1, 5:30pm – 8:30pm

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