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Jack Davidson, 6, and his brother Ben Davidson, 2, of Midhurst, visit with “Blitzen” the reindeer and his elf handler at the Christmas Gathering shopping event hosted by the Creemore BIA Nov. 25.

It's Christmas in Creemore

by Trina Berlo

Santa will be making the rounds during Creemore's annual Christmas celebrations, this weekend.

The festivities begin with the annual Tree Lighting on the Friday night at Station on the Green, hosted by the Creemore and Area Ratepayers Association and the Tree Society of Creemore, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Children are encouraged to create their own hats for the crazy hat contest and a chance to win the honour of flipping the switch to light the tree. The top hatters will win prizes donated by Cardboard Castles.

Free hotdogs, hot chocolate and cider will be served and there will be

carol singing throughout the evening.

Fuel up Saturday morning at Breakfast with Santa at Nottawasaga Creemore Public School. Themed treasure trays will be raffled and the popular kids-only shopping room will be open, where children can purchase gifts for their parents and siblings.

Santa will make an appearance to visit with the children and pose for photos.

On both Saturday and Sunday, there will be a Christmas Market at Station on the Green in morning, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Creemore Santa Claus Parade, organized by the Creemore BIA, is at 1:30 p.m.

The parade will start at the Simcoe County Works Yard on County Road 9, head east to Mill Street, continue south on Mill Street to Edward Street turn on Mary Street where it will pass the nursing home before ending its route. Santa will greet guests at the Creemore Log Cabin after the parade. Hot chocolate and treats will be served.

Those interested in entering a float are asked to be at the staging area before 1 p.m. All the information about the parade is posted at experiencecreemore.com.

For full details about the weekend's activities, see the community calendar on page 2.

Food and toys collected at Saturday's festivities

There are many ways to give locally this weekend.

Beginning Friday evening and continuing on Saturday morning, the Creemore Firefighters' Association is holding its annual Fill-the-Wagon Food Drive. Firefighters will be in front of Foodland collecting non-perishable food items from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and again from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Donations go to the Clearview Stayner Food Bank.

Members of County of Simcoe Paramedic Services are collecting toy donations at numerous holiday events in the area, including the Creemore Santa Claus Parade. Donations of new, unwrapped toys will be accepted at various locations and parades across Simcoe County to be distributed to local children and families in need by charitable organizations working in partnership with County of Simcoe Paramedic Services.

Echo toy and food drive continues in December

For those who can't donate at the parade Saturday, *The Creemore Echo's* annual food and toy drive continues.

Gifts will be distributed through Salvation Army Hope Acres and non-perishable food will go to Clearview Stayner Food Bank.

The Echo is also accepting monetary donations for both Clearview Stayner Food Bank and Hope Acres.

Hope Acres' Rehabilitation Centre is an alcohol and addiction treatment centre that gets the bare minimum in government funding and also relies on donations.

All food collected during the drive will be distributed by Clearview Stayner Food Bank, operated by the Clearview Ministerial Association.

Drop all donations off at *The Creemore Echo* office, located at 3 Caroline St. W. The toy and food drive runs until Dec. 17.

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COMMUNITY Calendar

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This Weekend

Friday, November 23 to Monday, Dec. 17

- **Creemore Echo is Collecting Food & Toys in support of Hope Acres and the Clearview Food Bank.** Gift cards, grocery store cards, cash/cheque donations, non-perishable foods, toys & gifts for all ages are welcome. Drop off your items by Monday, December 17.

Friday, November 30

- **Canadian Blood Services Blood Donor Clinic** at Clearview Community Church, 1070 Cty Rd 42, Stayner, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. To book an appointment call 1-888-2-DONATE.
- **Stayner Country Christmas and Stayner Lights** up Christmas! Professional photos with Santa, tree and gazebo lighting, carollers, a wish tree, Mrs. Claus story time, tractor with lights, a live manger. Downtown shopping 6 to 9 p.m. Tree lighting 7 p.m. Plaid and jeans welcome!
- **Creemore Tree Lighting** Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at Station on the Green Hosted by the Tree Society of Creemore and CARA the tree lighting includes carols by our local choir, food, and refreshments, and silly hat contest for the children with the winner lighting the tree at 7 p.m. Free fun for all.
- **The Treblemakers adult community choir concert "ACeltic Christmas"** at St. John's United Church, Mill Street, Creemore. Doors open at 7 p.m. starts at 7:30 p.m. Free will donations. For more information, info@thetrebmakers.ca, or 705-352-4595.

Friday, November 30 & Saturday, Dec. 1

- **Creemore Firefighters' Association Annual "Fill the Wagon Food Drive"**. Drop off your non-perishable food items in front of Creemore Foodland (Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. or Saturday

from 8 a.m. to noon) or bring it to the Santa Claus Parade and we will pick it up! Proceeds go to help the Clearview-Stayner Food Bank.

- **8th Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament** at Honeywood Arena. Register your hockey team and join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food! Contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com for more info. Friday night the Silent Auction opens. Saturday: Silent Auction & Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with DJ and buffet lunch.

Saturday, December 1

- **Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School is once again proud to host Breakfast with Santa!** Come out and take pleasure in the Christmas festivities, enjoy a wonderful pancake and sausage breakfast. Also, take part in the other fun events such as: Kids Shopping Room, Treasure Tray Raffles, Kids Craft Room, Silent Auction and a visit with Santa! Doors open at 8:30 a.m. until noon. Children \$5, adults \$7, family of 4 \$20, family of 5 \$25.
- **Nottawa United Church Christmas Bake and Craft Sale.** Quilts, gifts, baked goods, coffee and muffins. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Nottawa United Church
- **First Annual Makers & Bakers Christmas Bazaar Fundraiser** at Creemore Arena Hall, 218 Collingwood Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in support of the South Georgian Bay Days for Girls Chapter!
- **Stayner Santa Claus Parade** at 10:30 a.m. Watch the parade come down Main Street, Stayner, then meet Santa and have some hot chocolate at the Stayner Evangelic Missionary Church. Donations to the Clearview-Stayner Food Bank encouraged.
- **Creemore Santa Claus Parade** begins at 1:30 p.m.

Catch the parade complete with two marching bands and community floats as it travels along Mill Street, Edward Street and Mary Street.

- **Simcoe County Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society Meeting** at 2 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 79 Ferris Lane, Barrie.

Saturday, December 1 & Sunday, Dec. 2

- **Creemore Farmers Christmas Market** at Station on the Green from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The first 10 customers each day receive a free Christmas shopping bag.
- **140th Birthday Event at "A Day at Victoria's" Wine & Cheese Open House.** Come help celebrate the birthday of our 1878 country farmhouse. Walk through and see the original stained glass window plus many other historical details about the house. Saturday, December 1 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 2 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. 2 km east of Stayner on Hwy 26 to Centreline Road. South 3 km to Sunnidale Concession 9. East 1 km to "A Day at Victoria's" Fire# 5681. 705-428-0445 Cathy.

Sunday, December 2

- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **Free Public Skating sponsored by Stayner Lions** every Sunday until the end of December. Creemore Arena from noon to 1:50 p.m. Stayner Arena from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
- **A crash course on CPR** to show everyone just how easy it is to use a defibrillator at the New Lowell Fire Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Everyone of all ages is welcome. For more info email brittany.c.mcleod@hotmail.com.
- **Joy – A gospel Christmas celebration** at Mansfield Presbyterian Church on Airport Road at 2:30 p.m. Free will offering. Light refreshments to follow.

Upcoming Events

Monday, December 3

- **The Dunedin Women's Friendship Club Annual Christmas Meeting.** Potluck & program begins at 6 p.m. at Dunedin Hall.
- **Inaugural meeting of Clearview Council** at 7 p.m. at Council Chambers, 217 Gideon Street, Stayner. Reception to follow. Public is invited to attend. Call 705-428-6230 ext. 223 for more info.

Tuesday, December 4

- **Stayner Euchre Club** meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Jubilee Presbyterian Church.
- **Creemore Adult Skating Club** from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. running Tuesdays at Creemore Arena through the winter months. \$2 at the door for each skater. Join us for an enjoyable skate with the friendliest people in the area. Call Helen Blackburn at 705-466-5195 for more information.

Wednesday, December 5

- **Wednesday Night Bingo** at Manito Shrine Club, 2265 Fairground Road North (across from the GNE grounds) featuring Larry "The Legend" Smith as your caller. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Start time is 6:45 p.m. Early Bird, regular games & progressive super

jackpot. Cash prizes. Snack bar. All net proceeds benefit the Shriners Hospital For Children.

- **Wednesdays TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Stayner Evangelical Missionary Church, 202 Ontario Street, Stayner. New members welcome. Call Judy at 705-422-1428 for more info.

Thursday, December 6

- **Holiday Open House at Georgian Triangle Humane Society (GTHS),** 549 Tenth Line, Collingwood ON L9Y 0W1 from 3 to 6 p.m. Come help the GTHS spread some holiday cheer! Take a tour of the shelter, meet the team and enjoy treats!

Friday, December 7

- **Live at Gayety Theatre: Gabor and Friends,** a nine-piece band with performances from singers: Wayne Buttery, Stephen Cassini, Lisa Hutchinson, John Finley, Connie Sriver & Dean McTaggart. 100% of ticket revenue goes to The Collingwood G&M Hospital Foundation. Event will be videotaped and recorded. Every ticket holder entitled to a DVD of the event. Tickets \$75 at www.gayetytheatre.com or 888-353-3203. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. 161 Hurontario Street, Collingwood.
- **A Rat-Packed Christmas Comedy Hour** at Simcoe Street Theatre, 65 Simcoe Street Collingwood, at 7:30 p.m. Classic Christmas comedy variety show, crooners, country singer &

Toronto comedians! m.bpt.me/event/3744877 or ratpackedchristmas@hotmail.com for tickets.

Saturday, December 8

- **Handmade in the Valley Craft Show at Dunedin Hall** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 20 local vendors. Drop in and get some Christmas shopping done!
- **2nd Annual Very Artisan Christmas at Nottawa Hall** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A gathering of local artisans, makers & creators in the Georgian Bay area showcasing their creations. Something for everyone just in time for Christmas.
- **Sound Investment Community Choir Christmas concert.** Sing Noel: a joyful celebration of song from around the word. Special guests are the CCI Vocal Ensemble. 7 p.m. at New Life Brethren Church, 28 Tracey Lane, Collingwood. \$20, children 12 and under free with ticket purchased, available at www.soundinvestmentchoir.ca or through Theatre Collingwood at 705-445-2200. If still available, tickets will be sold at the door.

Saturdays, December 8, 15, 22 & 29

- **Creemore Farmers' Winter Market** at Station on the Green from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, December 9

- **TD Lands Community Consultation Session.** A public consultation session is being held at Station on the Green at 2 p.m. For more information contact Sara at 705-466-9906 or sara@creemore.com.
- **Handel's Messiah** at St. John's United Church, 192 Mill Street, at 3 p.m. The New Tecumseth Singers and The Dufferin Concert Singers present choral highlights from Handel's Messiah with piano accompaniment. Adults \$20, children under 16 free.

Tuesday, December 25

- **Creemore Community Christmas Dinner** at Creemore Legion at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to dine and/or volunteer. Pay what you can. Donation of non-perishable food item appreciated. Contact Donna at 705-466-2523 or CreemoreChristmasElf@gmail.com to reserve your seat or make special arrangements. For more information see www.CreemoreChristmas.ca and have a Merry Christmas!



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Clearview given new library construction deadline

by Trina Berlo

Connie Leishman, chair of the Stayner library building project committee, says work has resumed and, as far as they know, contractors have been paid, meaning the project is back on track.

The building project went off the rails, so to speak, when financial problems thrust Bondfield Construction Company into the national spotlight and resulted in the loss of larger contracts, also causing delays at the Stayner building site, where a new library is being built as an addition to the arena.

Leishman updated Clearview council on the delays and the updated construction schedule at a Nov. 19 meeting, saying she prefaced her update with an apology for not having communicated to council earlier.

Leishman said she was cautious about saying too much publicly before knowing more, so she decided to stay mum while the municipality worked with Bondfield to get them back on track with the library project.

“We were getting nervous about the thing – that maybe they weren’t going to come back and nothing was going to happen and then we’d have to go to some kind of legal action, which isn’t something we wanted to do only because it’s very painful, very expensive, and it takes forever to get through that kind of process,” said



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Township officials have been assured access to the Stayner arena community hall by March.

Leishman. “So we sat patiently and watched, and they communicated with us quite often.”

Uncertainty around steel tariffs caused further problems but eventually, after assurances that they were following through on the project, a new construction schedule was provided.

“We’re a very small project so their bigger projects were their priority and I understand that but being a municipal project, we are in the public eye so things had to happen. It got a little dicey and we were quite nervous about the whole thing but it did come together and we do have a schedule. I can’t say I’m

not still nervous about it, because I am but everyday something happens there,” said Leishman.

“They lost some of their bigger contracts so now they have time for us, which is okay. They didn’t go out of business and the bond company came to their rescue and assured us they would be paying all the bills.”

She said in the end, the project is back on track. The township has been assured that the arena’s community hall will be accessible by March and that the new library will be complete by the end of September.

Leishman said the project is still

within budget, despite a delay of about two-and-a-half months. (The construction of the 7,000 square foot Stayner library branch was approved at a cost of \$3,807,892.)

Leishman said she drew on her experience as a trustee for the Simcoe County District School Board. At the beginning of her term, she said the company hired to build the high school in Stayner went bankrupt and it went into litigation, something she wanted to avoid this time around.

“I don’t think I’ve ever seen a municipal project go smoothly in my life,” she said.

Avoid eating romaine lettuce: health unit

Residents are reminded to avoid eating romaine lettuce and salad mixes containing romaine lettuce following a notice by the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) of an outbreak of E. coli infections in Ontario, Quebec and several states in the United States linked to romaine lettuce.

In total, 18 cases of E. coli across Ontario and Quebec, based on the investigation to date, are linked with exposure to romaine lettuce identified as a source of the outbreak.

E. coli are a naturally occurring bacteria that live in the intestines of cattle, poultry and other animals that can be transmitted through food or water that has been contaminated.

Most people who become ill from an E. coli infection will recover on their own, however some people, including pregnant women, those with weakened immune systems,

young children and older adults are more at risk for developing serious complications. Infections from E. coli can cause symptoms including severe stomach cramps, diarrhea and vomiting.

For more information about the

PHAC notice and investigation, see the PHAC website. For questions about E. coli, food safety and how to protect the health of you and your family, call Health Connection at 705-721-7520 or 1-877-721-7520 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

It's fun and games until...

Regular puzzlers will notice a change to *The Echo's* Fun and Games page this week.

By coincidence, we have lost two mainstays on the games page this week.

Creemore centenarian Ken Thornton has gone to live with his son in Waterdown, and with him have gone Spike & Rusty, who are no doubt in need of some R&R.

We express tremendous gratitude to Thornton who has been puzzling out riddles between the two nails for the amusement of *Echo* readers for a decade.

He has made so many valuable contributions to *the Echo* in that time, including his Coffee with Ken community profiles and other creative writing.

We are sad to see Spike & Rusty go, but we know Thornton is now safe and sound with family and for that we are grateful.

We have also come to the end of the run for *The Avridge Farm* cartoon, by Jeff Wilson.

Wilson's *Flatt's Farm* and *The Avridge Farm* ran in area newspapers in the 1990s and later began a long run in the *Echo*. The cartoon depicted the comical side of country life.

For fans of the comic strip, Wilson has published two new books about farm life: *The Complete Flatt's Farm* and *The Avridge Farm Companion*. (The books cost \$10 and are available online at Amazon.ca or by e-mailing jeffwil58@gmail.com.)

At this time we wish to recognize Barbara Simpson, who, years after leaving Creemore for the sunny south, continues to create sudoku puzzles for *the Echo* each week.

We will also continue publishing the challenging crossword by Canadian Criss Cross and we are so happy to say that Fred Mills has graciously agreed to keep sending us his funnies (which for the most part are accepted gratefully and only occasionally don't make it past our censorship panel).

We have also decided to ditch the weather report since most people have their weather app at the ready and our staff meteorologist is set to retire. So, the timing is perfect.

Having said that, we hope that readers partake of our games page and that it brings people some joy, as well as frustration (otherwise the puzzles are too easy).

Let us know what you think. Feedback is always welcome.

Send letters to *The Creemore Echo*, 3 Caroline Street West, Box 1219, Creemore, ON, L0M 1G0, email to info@creemore.com or drop them off at the *Echo's* Office.

Letters must include the sender's full name and phone number (phone number won't be published). All letters submitted to the *Echo* are not necessarily published. The *Echo* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

THE WAY WE WERE



Teddy Bears Picnic Children's Centre participates in the 1993 Creemore Santa Claus Parade. Photo submitted by Helen Blackburn.

Memories of our bank

It is really sad, first to not have a great bank in Creemore anymore but even sadder to think that a group of people want to see it torn down.

The bank building was so well constructed, and of all the years I worked there it was well maintained.

I remember when the big front window was removed. It was difficult for us. We felt like we couldn't be part of the activities on Mill Street.

It was done to provide better night deposit access for business customers and of course the green machine.

The only thing about the building that gave us great stress was the heating system. One cold winter, I remember us all working with winter coats and mitts on but our customers brought in hot teas and hot chocolate to warm us.

We had a big staff of 13 people at one time and the bank was the hub of the village.

We had great staff. I remember Huck Caesar, my first manager. He always took time to talk sports with us and ask how the baseball game scores were.

Jack Hanning would come out of his office on a

ABOUT TOWN



Linda COCKTON

busy Friday night and write up passbooks for us to help keep our line-ups down.

I worked with Rick Kelly the longest. He was up for any kind of fun we suggested on our customer appreciation days. We all put in a lot of work but had fun in what we did. We all put the human element in banking.

When we were robbed the first time we realized just how important our bank

was to our customers. The following day we were expecting business as usual but when the doors opened the bank was full of customers.

They had a look of concern on their faces and brought us treats. I knew they were there to see we were okay. Another time a terrible storm was brewing and manager Rick Kelly felt it unsafe to walk home so when Brenda Noble and I went to leave Glen Morby showed up in the snowplow. We had a safe ride home. I wish the bank could be used for something valuable for the village and just think, that vault would make an amazing cold room.

Linda Cockton was a TD Bank employee for about 35 years.

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TD bank community consultation Dec. 9

The TD Lands Community Consultation Committee (TLC) is inviting everyone with an interest in the vitality of Creemore to join in a conversation at a public meeting on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Station on the Green.

The meeting will be facilitated by Small, the not-for-profit arm of ERA – an award-winning architectural firm known for their work on heritage projects such as the Drake Devonshire and Toronto’s Distillery District. Small has extensive experience working with rural communities to identify place-based opportunities and actions. The firm is focused on leveraging cultural heritage values and assets, in order to support liveable communities.

“The best ideas for any kind of change in the community come from the unique perspectives of people who live and work there, who understand where the community has come from, and are driven by what it can be in the future. Creemore is an extremely vibrant and engaged community, and residents have some great ideas for what they want to see in their downtown. The public meeting will be about sharing ideas to contribute to the strength of that community vision,” said **Heather Campbell** of Small.

Participants will be talking about what’s happening now in Creemore, what the biggest changes will be in the next few years and brainstorming ideas for how the TD site can be used to strengthen all of Clearview. How to enhance Mill Street, local events, entrepreneurial activity, and support local families and community groups will be key considerations.

After the Dec. 9 meeting, Small and TLC will develop a summary of the shared insights. These will be presented to the community for discussion at a second public meeting in January.

The TLC encourages everyone to attend. “The more people who participate in this public forum the better. Varied ideas and experiences from all walks – young and old, visitors, villagers and weekenders, farmers and retailers – will ensure that we have the most comprehensive understanding of this place, the people who care about it, and what we want for our community,” said committee chair **Sara Hershoff**.

For more information about the meeting, contact Hershoff at sara@creemore.com or 705-466-9906.

Anyone not able to attend the meeting is welcome to offer input by e-mail.



Contributed photo

Seventeen budding artists between the ages of 8-14 showed their work at a Nov. 27 exhibit at Station on the Green to wrap up a six-week drawing class offered by **Sara Sniderhan** (pictured back row, left). Student artists include, back row: **Jackson Mitchell, Miles Millar, Evening Martin, Delilah Holzer, Charlotte Robinson, Skylar Holzer**. Middle row: **Remy Millar, Chase Dempsey, Hazel Dempsey**. Front: **Mirabella Dupius, Isobel Mitchell, Christopher Stephens**.

Sandcastle Theatre presents Narnia the Panto

Three Clearview youth are appearing in Narnia The Panto next month.

Jamie Wright, Rowan Duffy and Cassidy Mann, are part of the cast.

Sandcastle Theatre is putting on five shows over three days at

Mountainview Elementary School in Collingwood. The show runs Dec. 14-16 at 7 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Dec. 15 and 16.

Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. For tickets, visit www.sandcastletheatre.com.

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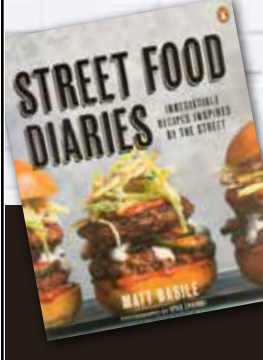





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Matt Basile is the creator of the Toronto-based Fidel Gastro's street food company. Together, he and his partner, Kyla Zanaradi, operate the award-winning Fidel Gastro food truck and run their flagship restaurant, Lisa Marie, which has been voted a Top 10 Brunch Spot in Canada by Open Table. Matt was the host of the reality TV show Rebel Without a Kitchen, which now airs on Netflix across North America. He is also the author of Street Food Diaries, which was published in 2014.





Staff photo: Trina Berlo

The Baker Street Victorian Carollers entertain passersby at A Christmas Gathering shopping event Nov. 25 hosted by Creemore BIA.

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New Lowell couple installs home AED

by Trina Berlo

Having seen first hand the importance of a timely response when it comes to cardiac arrest, New Lowell residents **Brittany** and **Justin McLeod** have installed an automated external defibrillator (AED) at their house for everyone to use.

“We thought it would be a good idea,” said Brittany. “We live on the 5th Concession of New Lowell so it takes a bit of time if EMS or [the fire department] were to come to our area, or at least our street and back in to the subdivision... Seeing as defibrillators are best used within the first four to six minutes of someone going into cardiac arrest.”

Both Brittany and Jason are seven-year members of the Clearview fire department. The fire department carries defibrillators in their vehicles, and Brittany works as a trainer for Action First Aid, the company that sells the defibrillators.

The defibrillator is already installed and ready for use. It is mounted on the west side of the house, outdoors in a special temperature regulated case, easily accessible to everyone in the neighbourhood. They initiated a fundraiser through their Neighbourhood Defibrillator Program and have raised \$3,366 toward the \$5,000 goal, which covers the cost of installing the “Save Station” including the device and the

box that allows it to remain outside during all four seasons.

“The whole point of doing the whole outside Save Station is so that anybody

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“I want everyone to have that fighting chance,” she said. “I want the community to be a safer community and I want my neighbours to have that peace of mind.”

-Brittany McLeod

can access it because many schools have defibrillators, local buildings have these but once they are locked for the night, when people go home from work nobody can access them so we want to make sure they are accessible all the time,” said Brittany.

“They are very user friendly. Anybody can use them without having training.”

As soon as the machine is turned on, it prompts the user to follow voice commands, which talk the user through

the whole process.

Brittany said 80 per cent of cardiac arrests happen near the home and every minute that goes by without use of an AED means 10 per cent less chance of survival. And time is of the essence, she said, because by the time people realize that someone is in cardiac arrest, usually four minutes have already passed by the time the initial 911 call is made.

When a defibrillator is used, their chance of survival goes up to 60-80 per cent.

“I want everyone to have that fighting chance,” she said. “I want the community to be a safer community and I want my neighbours to have that peace of mind.”

The McLeods are hosting an information and training session for the AED at the fire hall in New Lowell at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 2. They will cover the location of the Save Station, provide a crash course on CPR and demonstrate how easy it is to use a defibrillator. People of all ages are welcome.

Donations toward the campaign will be accepted at the event and also online at crowdfunding.actionfirstaid.ca/campaign/18/new-lowell.

The defibrillator is located in New Lowell, at 5304 Concession 5 Sunnidale. For more information, contact brittany.c.mcleod@hotmail.com.

Choir performs “A Celtic Christmas”

The Treblemakers adult community choir proudly presents “A Celtic Christmas” a concert featuring traditional and contemporary Irish and Scottish melodies, and Christmas favourites. Joining the choir on stage are special guest musicians **Valerie Selander Voisey** (violin) and **Ray Dillard** (percussion).

The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30, at St. John’s United Church (Creemore). Doors open to the public at 7 p.m.

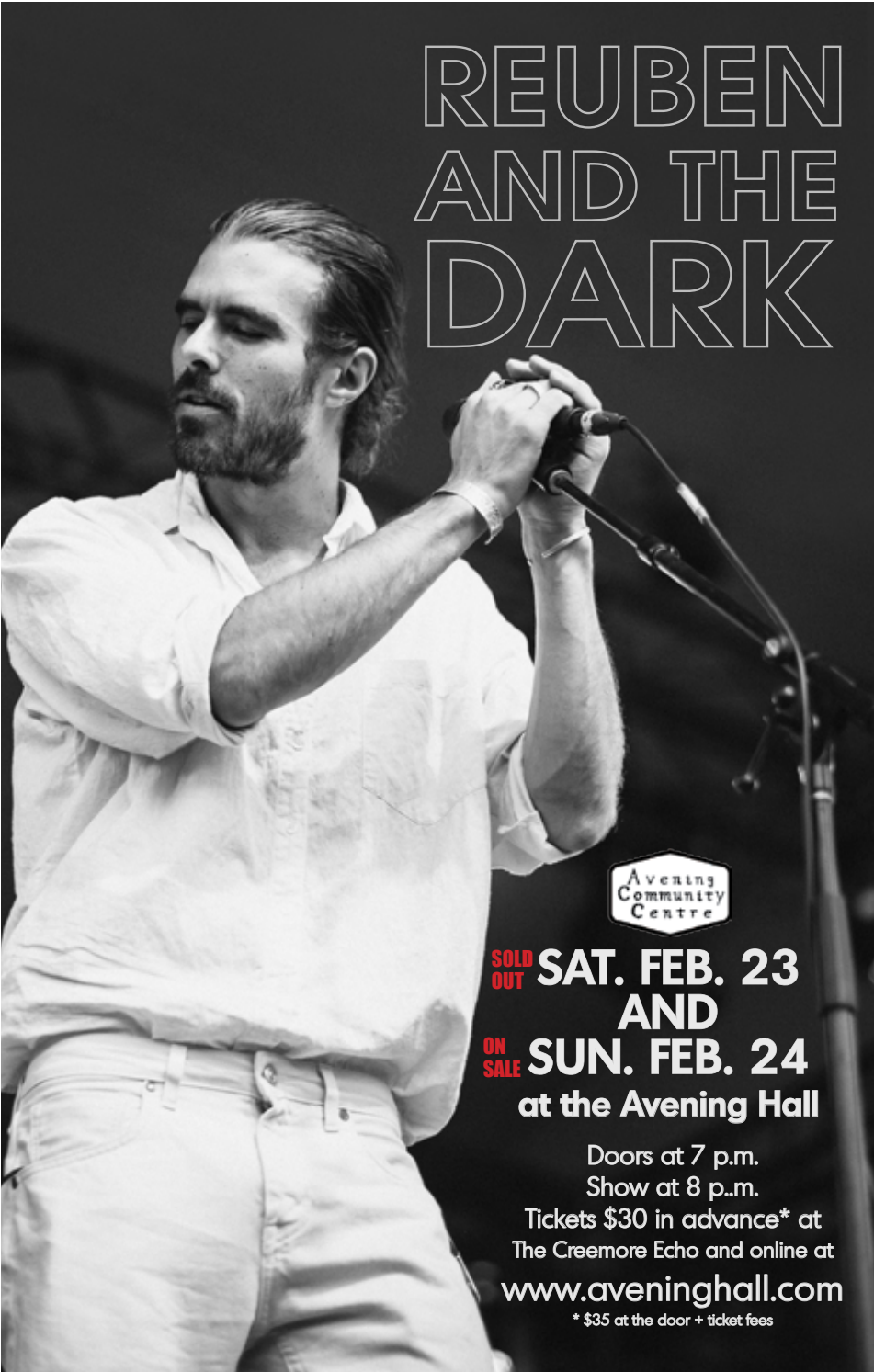
There is no set cost for admission but freewill offerings will be gratefully accepted.

For more information, please contact the choir’s Music Director **Penelope Dale**, at info@thetrebblemakers.ca, or by telephone, at 705-352-4595.


Lock it or lose it: OPP

The OPP’s Lock It or Lose It campaign is used to remind everyone that leaving vehicles unlocked may increase the chances of becoming a victim of theft.

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Clearview council votes in pay increase

by Trina Berlo

In their final act, Clearview council has approved a pay increase for councillors, beginning in January.

A special meeting was called Tuesday afternoon to consider council remuneration, the week before the new council is sworn in on Dec. 3.

Four councillors-elect were invited to sit at the council table (but not given a vote) for the discussion, and a subsequent in-camera session regarding "labour relations or employee negotiations."

They heard from consultant **Marianne Love** who said Clearview has fallen short in two key areas – salary and benefits – and that the pay gap has only widened since her last review in 2012.

Based on salary alone, Love found the mayor's pay is 12.7 per cent below the 60th percentile, whereas the deputy mayor's pay is 7.7 per cent below and council members' pay is 3.6 per cent below.

Also taken into consideration was the removal of a 1/3 tax-free treatment for mayors and councillors as set out in the 2017 federal budget, and that the municipality doesn't offer any health benefits to council members.

Outgoing mayor **Christopher Vanderkrays** spoke in support of increasing salaries, specifically for the position of mayor and deputy mayor, saying they should make more than councillors.

"Going into the higher percentile is more reality for those two positions," he said. "It's easy for an outgoing mayor to say, and I'm not trying to give Doug a bonus or anything, but I do think it's warranted."

"It's a full-time job with part-time pay," said mayor-elect **Doug Measures**, adding that council reps can

be stopped anywhere, anytime to talk about an issue.

"I think we are doing the right thing. It's respectable to go with the 60th percentile," said Measures. He was insistent that in the next term of council the review is done earlier in the final year of the term.

To bring Clearview up to the 60th percentile of comparators used in her analysis; offset the removal

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"It's a full time job with part-time pay."

- Mayor-elect Doug Measures

of 1/3 tax-free; and provide a Health Care Spending Account of \$1,250 per year per council member with premiums paid by the municipality, Love recommended the mayor be paid \$36,778 per year, the deputy mayor be paid \$27,986 and councillors be paid \$21,130. The changes will cost the taxpayer an extra \$36,579, approximately. Council approved the almost 17 per cent increase.

Outgoing councillor **Kevin Elwood** voiced concern about the impact on the taxpayer and the public perception.

"The public... yikes! It's quite a bit all at once," he said. "The effect on the taxpayer is significant in the overall budget... That accumulative effect is what concerns me."

Many councillors spoke in favour of the increase,

some for the reason that the municipality not fall further behind.

Outgoing councillor **Shawn Davidson** pointed out that when council approved an increase in 2009, there hadn't been a review since 2003.

"We took a big hit but people accepted it," he said, adding they opted out of benefits because they had just approved a nine-year pay increase.

"We have to look beyond ourselves. We are setting up for the future," said outgoing councillor **Deborah Bronée**. "We are always saying we would like to get younger people in."

She said as long as council is open and transparent about it, she believes the public will accept it.

Thom Paterson, representative for the Creemore area, said the expectation is that with better pay, there is an increase in service.

"The expectation is that we do more," he said. "The idea is not coming to a meeting, it's what is done between meetings."

In addition to council voting to increase pay to match the 60th percentile of the market survey and offset the removal of 1/3 tax-free, they will adjust the base pay for elected officials annually at the same rate of management and non-union staff; adopt a practice of conducting a market review during the last year of the term of council in the first quarter; approve the health care spending account of \$1,250 per year per council member, with premiums paid by the municipality.

While in-camera, council reviewed pay equity and salary compensation for staff members. All changes will be part of the 2019 public budget process.

New Made in Simcoe County campaign unveiled

More than 150 employees, owners and operators working in Simcoe County's vibrant manufacturing sector turned out for the third annual Manufacturers' Forum on Wednesday, November 21 at Tangle Creek Golf and Country Club in Thornton.

The forum included panel discussions, networking opportunities and insights on how businesses can adapt and diversify. Attendees also heard from MPP **Michael Parsa**, the Parliamentary Assistant to the Ontario Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation and Trade and a keynote address from **Jayson Myers**, head of the Next Generation

Manufacturing Supercluster.

The County used the platform to make a splash with its new marketing and advertising campaign called Made In Simcoe County. The multi-channel campaign includes TV, radio, billboard, print, online and social media placements and features manufacturing success stories in an effort to promote career opportunities in the manufacturing sector, connect job seekers with regional employers and tout the amazing innovation occurring in the region.

The 2018 campaign features manufacturing success stories from AGNORA (Collingwood), Baxter Canada

(New Tecumseth), Honda of Canada Manufacturing (Alliston), Keebee Play (Midland), MacLean Engineering (Collingwood), and Tempo Plastics (Innisfil). The County's Economic Development Office has a call out for 2019 participants. Manufacturers are encouraged to contact edo@simcoe.ca to share your #MadeInSimcoeStory.

The event was hosted by the County of Simcoe's Economic Development Office, in partnership with the City of Barrie, the City of Orillia, Georgian College, Lakehead University and the Excellence in Manufacturing Consortium.



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Dufferin Community Foundation launches

For some guests, the launch of the Dufferin Community Foundation was the realization of a 20-year dream. For everyone, it was an afternoon of storytelling and inspiration.

About 100 dignitaries, founders, corporate circle members, philanthropists and local charities shared the excitement of Dufferin joining the ranks of close to 200 Canadian communities who use the “power of the many” through charitable community foundations to enrich the lives of their current and future citizens.

Event sponsors, **Paul and Joan Waechter**, joined the board of directors to greet guests and talk about the goals of the foundation, while enjoying the autumn beauty and hospitality of the Adamo Estate Winery in Hockley Valley.

“The Community Foundation movement is one of the most dynamic vehicles for philanthropy that exists in Canada today,” said **Tim MacDonald**, a founding board member and the honorary chair of the Stratford Perth Community Foundation. “They can connect people who care with projects that matter in all of our communities.”

MacDonald – an accomplished business executive and 2018 Order of Canada recipient for his leadership in business and community initiatives in southwestern Ontario, which have contributed to the economic and social vitality of the region – shared valuable stories from the early days of the Stratford Perth Community Foundation’s journey.

“If you have money, you need to know us; if you need money, you need to know us,” MacDonald is known to say.

From its modest beginnings in 2004, the Stratford Perth Community Foundation has built endowment funds totalling \$4.4 million and has granted close to \$800,000 to local charities.

The lessons learned included the need for conversations with community and business leaders, the value of stories about real lives touched by philanthropy and the power of networking with neighbouring communities. And, above all, the patience to build endowment funds so that grants can continue in perpetuity. In offering to share any advice Dufferin might need, MacDonald put the launch in perspective: “You’re already doing some of the things that worked for us. Congratulations to Dufferin!”

Gord Gallagher, chair of the Dufferin Community Foundation



Linda Arki photo, Silent Muse Productions

Gord Gallagher, Chair of the Dufferin Community Foundation, introduces board members **MaryAnn Lowry** (Vice Chair), **Steve Doney** (Treasurer), **Laura Ryan**, and **Joan Waechter** at the Sept. 30 launch of the Dufferin Community Foundation.

Board, shared his own story of getting involved.

“Like most people, especially in my younger years, I did not really think much about the charitable sector, what they did, or how they were funded,” he said. “After I became involved on a municipal council in Dufferin, I started to get my eyes opened to the valuable work that was done in our community by local charities, and how they struggled to find funding to keep going every year. I was intrigued by what I had heard about community foundations.”

A few years ago, the timing was right to take on the challenge of creating a source of long-term funding for charities offering support to Dufferin residents. Headwaters Communities in Action (HCIA), a charitable organization working locally with the sector to promote collaboration and managing specific projects, helped support the work of a steering committee.

The committee did its research homework, raised some preliminary funds for operating expenses, and put the pieces in place for incorporation and a formal Board structure. The board of directors, formalized in February 2018, is comprised of Gallagher; **MaryAnn Lowry** (vice chair), **Steve Doney** (treasurer), **Joan Waechter** and **Laura Ryan**. **Shirley Boxem** is the board secretary. They have all taken on speaking, fundraising, writing, financial, administrative and organizational tasks as unpaid volunteers to keep operating expenses in check. The board recently launched

www.dufferincommunityfoundation.ca to provide detailed information on the foundation and how to support it.

A highlight of the launch was the presentation of the foundation’s first ‘mini-grants’ to Dufferin-based charitable projects that address needs in human services, healthy living, economic development and education. In total, these projects span all age groups. What distinguished them, according to the grant convenor, MaryAnn Lowry, were, “the legacy factors in building skills or a pay-forward mindset, best practices in project management, and the leverage from volunteers and partner collaborations.”

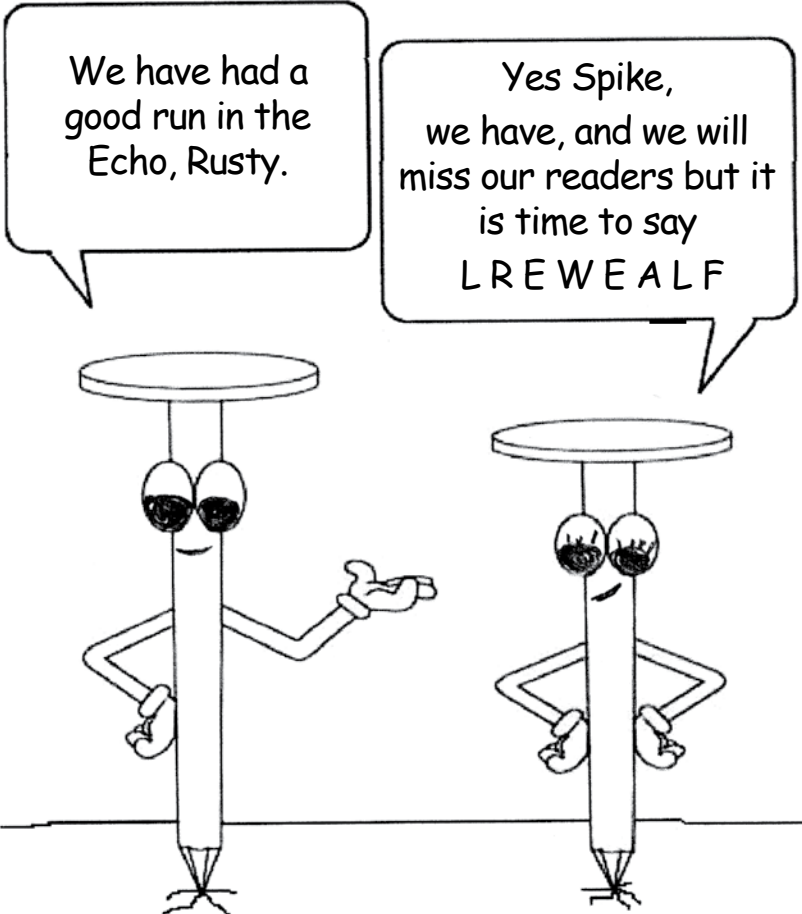
The three winning applicants, from the fifteen worthy charities who responded, told their stories and noted the impact that an extra \$1,000 will make on their project budgets.

On behalf of the Town of Orangeville, **Shannon** and **Valerie McGrady** representing Bravery Park received a cheque from **Jacqueline Demczur**, a partner at Carters Professional Corporation in its Orangeville office. Carters is one of the foundation’s Corporate Circle members.

Maureen Riedler, Executive Director of Hospice Dufferin, and **Helen Trilesky**, a client, received their grant for the Volunteer Visiting Program from **Cheryl Greenwood** and **Amie Zukowski** on behalf of Greenwood Aggregates, the foundation’s first Corporate Circle member.

Jim Preyde, President of the Dufferin Hi-Lands Bruce Trail Club, a member club of the Bruce Trail Conservancy, received a grant for the Conservancy’s local School Outreach Program from Paul and Joan Waechter.

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by **Ken Thornton**

Find this week’s answer on page 15

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Achieving new ranks

Two students from Maizis Martial Arts Academy recently tested for their new belts. During the testing head of Genki-do Kempo Karate Soke **Michelle Maizis** watches as they perform various skills including, basics, sparring, self-defence, and physical endurance.

On October 25, **Morgan Timmons** achieved the rank of Red Stripe belt.

On November 3, **Ryan Buchanan** achieved the rank of Orange belt.

“They both put in a lot of work to achieve their new ranks,” said Soke Maizis.



Ryan Buchanan



Morgan Timmons

Free skating every weekend

The Stayner Lions Club is sponsoring free public skating every Sunday, in Creemore and Stayner.

Skating is from noon until 1:50 p.m. in Creemore and from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Stayner.

Festive RIDE begins

Heading into the first Festive RIDE campaign since the legalization of non-medical cannabis, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding drivers that they are as prepared to deal with drug-impaired drivers over the holidays as those who are alcohol-impaired.

So far this year (2018), alcohol and/or drugs were a factor in the deaths of 39 people on OPP-patrolled roads.

From January 1 to mid-October 2018, (the OPP’s latest data) the OPP laid more than 6,700 impaired driving charges across the province, 283 of which were impaired by drugs.

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 - 12. Second letter of the Hebrew alphabet
 - 13. Electrical safety devices
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 - 16. “Dies ____”
 - 17. Suggest rather than say plainly
 - 18. Monetary unit of Iran
 - 19. Herbicide for weed control
 - 21. Convict
 - 23. Wander
 - 25. Roman numeral for 13
 - 26. Covering of dense matted hairs
 - 30. ____ senilis (opaque band encircling the cornea)
 - 33. Battery size
 - 34. Goat antelope
 - 36. Caught on video
 - 38. Predatory seabird
 - 40. Patron saint of Wales
 - 42. First president of Angola
 - 43. Member of the lowest Hindu caste
 - 45. Genus of hares
 - 47. Another word for no
 - 48. Clemency
 - 50. Withdrawn
 - 52. Its capital is Muscat
 - 54. Overwhelm
 - 55. Dependent
 - 59. Inuit houses
 - 63. Lamb’s pseudonym
 - 64. Most suitable
 - 66. Monster in folklore
 - 67. Let it stand
 - 68. Do useful work for
 - 69. Prehistoric tool
 - 70. Smarting
 - 71. Call for help
 - 72. They open doors

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- 1. Kimono sashes
 - 2. Persian fairy
 - 3. And others: abbr.
 - 4. Cheese made from goat’s milk
 - 5. Keeping information to oneself
 - 6. Catch sight of
 - 7. Make looser
 - 8. Defensive tower at the entrance to a castle
 - 9. Roman numeral for 62
 - 10. Having wings
 - 11. Kept from falling
 - 13. Obsessive about
 - 14. Damascus is its capital
 - 20. Billions of years
 - 22. Loose earth
 - 24. Picture painted on a wall
 - 26. Former Russian news agency
 - 27. Caulking material
 - 28. Canadian physician Abbott
 - 29. Changes residences
 - 31. Topple
 - 32. Bristle-like appendages
 - 35. Uses a dish towel
 - 37. Canadian bishop of the Roman Catholic Church
 - 39. Claim without justification
 - 41. Easily drawn into wire
 - 44. Pinnacle
 - 46. Counterfeit coin
 - 49. Toyota car
 - 51. Give access to
 - 53. Terminals in a computer network
 - 55. English pianist
 - 56. Choir member
 - 57. Deny: Fr.
 - 58. Roman emperor
 - 60. S-shaped moulding
 - 61. Paris airport site
 - 62. Hardens
 - 65. Colorado hockey team, for short

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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Answers on page 15

FRED’S FUNNIES

Why do Dasher and Dancer love coffee?

Because they’re Santa’s star bucks!

Creemore Curling Club standings

Ladies	(win-loss)
Millsap	4-1
Walker	3-2
Steed	2-3
Crawford	1-4

From the Hack: Big win for Judith and team. With spares Mary and

Jazmin, Abbey moved further up the ranks to vice. Their win put Team Millsap on top.
Thanks to Sarah and her Cybergirls for the robotics demo.
Did you know?...Curling was invented over 500 years ago. The world's oldest curling rock, found in a drained pond, can be seen at Scotlands Stirling museum.
It is inscribed with the year 1511.

Mixed	(win-loss-tie)
Bell	4-0-0
Fuller	3-1-0
McArthur	2-2-0
Meulyndyk	2-2-0
Crevier	2-2-0
Cass	1-2-1
Neelin	1-3-0
Baylis	0-3-1

From the Hack: Nov. 16 – The high scorers of the evening were Team McArthur with 12 points and Team Bell with 11 points.

Nov. 23 – Jim's Belles (Jazmin, Lisa and Amy) are undefeated going into game 5. Team Fuller (Gord, Catherine, Rodger Giffen and Carol Whitley) is hot on their heels! High scorers were Teams Meulendyk and Bell, both with 9 points. Stay tuned....

Daytime	(win-loss-tie)
Loranger	7-2-0
Coulter	6-2-1
Bell	6-4-0
Steed	4-5-1
McDougall	3-7-0
Lambert	2-8-0

From the Hack: Isobel had to step up to the skip position for Team Bell, due to the absence of Jim. So it was, in essence, a McDougall team versus a McDougall team! The front end for Isobel, placed their rocks perfectly in front of the house. Mary, as vice, and Isobel threw excellent takeout and draw shots, leaving Bill, and team scratching their heads and saying ... what? Team Bell won easily. (I can confirm that despite the outcome, Bill did give Isobel a ride home! And I think he had to make the afternoon tea!). Team Steed bested Team Lambert, and Team Coulter had no problem beating Team Loranger. Good curling everyone!

CHRISTMAS

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The Creemore Branch of Clearview Library is now an order and pick up location for the Good Food Box. The Georgian Good Food Box is a non-profit buying club that purchases fresh fruits and vegetables for distribution in Southern Georgian Bay monthly. The Boxes which sell for \$15 are roughly of \$25 value in the stores. Contents vary from month to month. Orders by Wednesday, December 5 at one of Clearview's libraries, or online for an additional small fee. Pick up at Creemore library afternoon on December 19. Call 705-428-5537 or visit www.ggfb.ca for more info.



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Nov. 23 to Dec 17. **Creemore Echo is Collecting Food & Toys in support of Hope Acres and the Clearview Food Bank.** Gift cards, grocery store cards, cash/cheque donations, non-perishable foods, toys & gifts for all ages are welcome. Drop off your items by Monday, December 17.

WANTED

Creemore Farmers' Market is looking for students who wish to get some volunteer hours on the weekend. Contact 705-818-1251.

Wanted – old magazines such as Farm & Ranch, Country Living, Taste of Home. 1900-2000 magazines. Contact (call or text) 705-229-6381.

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FUNDRAISING

Friends of the the East Nottawasaga Cemetery on Fairgrounds Road have begun fundraising for a restoration and improvement project next summer 2019, which will include straightening and cleaning monuments, tree planting, grounds improvement etc. As one of the oldest cemeteries in Simcoe County, many of the pioneers that settled in the area in the mid 1800s are resting here. Contributions towards this project can be made to the "East Nottawasaga Cemetery" c/o Morrison Farm, 1881 Concession 6, Creemore L0M 1G0. Email warren.morrison@live.com for more information.

THANK YOU

You know who you are: you're the person who thought of us; the one who brought food; organized a dance; gave money; donated items; stopped and hugged us on the street to tell us that you care. You are the people who have made a terrifying time easier on our family.

You know who you are, because your love shines through.

You are the people and community members we are proud to call our friends.

How blessed we are.
Love Don, Kelly Metheral & family

Thank you to Ken Thomson for the beautiful pointsettia! And thanks to Fran Breithaupt for the cookies! Thank you to Deb of Queen Bee Garden Care for the poinsettia and the chocolates! We appreciate you all! *Creemore Echo*

DEATH NOTICE

SCOTT, Victoria Martha (Malanowich)

August 18, 1931 – November 18, 2018
Passed away peacefully at Grey Gables, Markdale, Ontario, formerly of Stayner, Ontario. Beloved wife of the late George Scott. Dear mother of David Scott (Susan Hanna) of Stayner, and Sharon Scott (Brian Power) of Markdale. Caring Baba to Jacob, Lydia (Jamie) and Hillary Scott (Lisa) and Seth & Olivia Power (Mark Mendes). Also survived by one great-granddaughter Onnaleigh (Onni) Scott, and dear friend of Kathleen Toole of Stayner. Cremation has taken place. In honour of Victoria's wishes a memorial and interment will be held in Stayner in Spring 2019. If desired, memorial donations would be appreciated to a local animal shelter of your choice or Cleo's Angel Rescue (mail cheques to 2316 4th Avenue West, Owen Sound, ON N4K 4Y8 or drop off at Pet Valu in Owen Sound). Condolences for the family may be arranged through May Funeral Home, 63 Main Street East, Markdale, ON N0C 1H0 519-986-3310 www.mayfh.ca.

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HAMILTON, Sandra (nee Spencer) founder, owner and operator of Mylar & Loreta's passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at the Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre at the age of 69 years. Sandy, loving wife of Fred of Glen Huron, proud mother of Amorena (Andy Crickard), Spencer (Jessica) Ridding and stepmother of Julie (Doug), John (Melissa), Jamie (Dana) and Joseph (Christy) Hamilton will be forever loved. She will be cherished always by her grandchildren Rebecca, Carter, Annabelle, Abigail, Austin, Ayden, Emilee, Drew, Ty, Piper, Jayden, Quinn and Ava. Sandy is survived by her father William 'Bill' Spencer, sister Cheryle Irwin (Peter Evans) and sister-in-law Marcia; predeceased by her mother Corinne and brother Ron.

Sandy welcomed everyone into her restaurant and home, always with a warm smile and friendly greeting. She will be deeply missed.

Visitation was held at Fawcett Funeral Home – Collingwood Chapel on Thursday, November 29, 2018 from 2 to 4 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will take place at the Church of the Redeemer, Duntroon on Friday, November 30, 2018. In lieu of flowers donations to the Royal Victoria Regional Health Foundation – Simcoe Muskoka Cancer Program would be appreciated. Friends may visit Sandy's online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

CHRISTIE, Diane – Recently diagnosed with Leukemia, passed away peacefully with her family by her side at Royal Victoria Regional Health Care Centre in Barrie on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 the age of 73. Loving wife of Ed, cherished mother of Michael and his wife Sandra and Dana and her husband Shawn, Adored grandmother of Matthew, Michael, Kelly and Rachel. Diane will also be missed by her Sister Pat Lunan and her brothers Steve and his wife Cherolyn, Ron and his wife Joanne and Dave and his wife Beattie along with many nieces and nephews. Diane dedicated her life to her grand kids, her home and her love for her horses. A private family service will be held with interment at Trinity United Cemetery. For those wishing to make a donation as an expression of sympathy please consider the Hospice Georgian Triangle or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Canada. Friends may visit Diane's online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

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Spike and Rusty answer: FAREWELL

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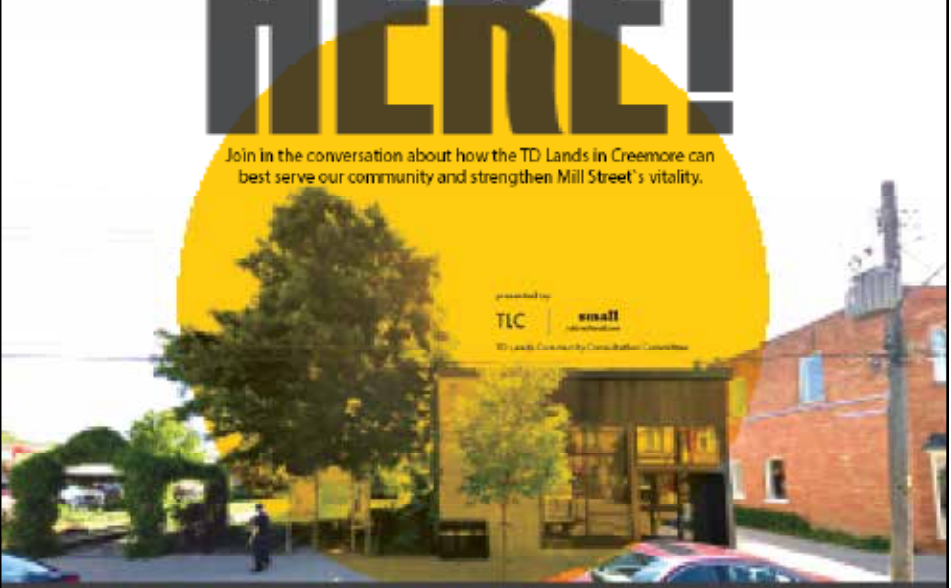
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