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Ashley and Sim Spry, proprietors at Creemore Foodland, present a cheque for \$9,582 in support of the St. Luke's Community Food Bank to Rev. **Lorna May**. The money was raised through donations during a two-week campaign leading up to Christmas, with Sobeys Canada offering to match donations received over one weekend. In spite of being one of the smaller Ontario Foodland stores involved in the promotion, the amount raised in Creemore was among the largest. This year's total was nearly double what was raised a year earlier, helped in part by a couple of large individual donations of over \$1,000.

Alleged drug trafficker nabbed in Clearview

Police have arrested and charged an individual with several drug and firearm related charges in Clearview Township.

In late February, the Huronia West OPP Community Street Crime Unit (CSCU) initiated a drug trafficking investigation involving an individual from Brampton who was allegedly trafficking drugs in Wasaga Beach. Police were able to gather evidence further advancing their investigation.

On April 30, the accused was located travelling to the Huronia West Detachment area and was stopped in Clearview Township. During the investigation, the accused was arrested and the vehicle and items were seized, including a loaded firearm, cocaine, and Canadian currency.

Tevonte Brown-Fenty, 21, of Brampton, was arrested and charged with several weapons and drug trafficking related offences. The accused was held for a bail hearing.

Anyone with information about crime in the community, is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Those wishing to remain anonymous, can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit information online at www.crimestoppersdm.com.

New Catholic high school approved for Wasaga Beach

The province has announced a new campus style K-12 Catholic school is expected to open in Wasaga Beach in 2027.

Ontario Minister of Education **Stephen Lecce** and Simcoe-Grey MPP **Brian Saunderson** delivered the news during a media event on May 1.

The Ontario government is investing \$57.7 million in the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board for the creation of 1,008 student spaces and 49 licensed child care spaces in Wasaga Beach. The project is part of a \$1.3 billion plan to build new schools and expansions creating more than 27,000 new student spaces and 1,700

licensed child care spaces at schools across Ontario.

The new elementary and high school campus will become part of a Wasaga Beach Community Hub, building on the town's new \$60 million twin-pad arena and library, and feature post-secondary programs, a community theatre, child care centre and outdoor recreational fields

The proposal was developed by the Town of Wasaga Beach and the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board.

"The Town of Wasaga Beach approached the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board with a partnership opportunity and we

were certainly excited to develop this concept with them and submit it to the Ministry of Education for approval," said **Shawn Cooper**, Trustee for Wasaga Beach, Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board. "We are always looking for innovative ways to partner with municipalities to deliver the best possible education for our students. We are thrilled that the Province and the Ministry of Education have selected this project to proceed. We look forward to getting shovels in the ground quickly."

Future students of this new elementary school and high school will benefit from the town's state-of-

(See "Vision" on page 3)

CT-155 Hawk jets may be moving May 13-14

The Royal Canadian Air Force is considering the transfer of 10 CT-155 Hawk jets from the Collingwood Regional Airport to Base Borden over two nights on May 13 and 14.

Although *The Echo* was unable to get confirmation from Borden personnel citing logistical details still to be worked out, Mulmur Township is warning residents that the jets may be towed southbound on Airport Road to Mansfield, and then eastward on Dufferin 17.

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Saturday, May 11

- New Lowell United Church **Yard and Pie Sale**, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 5227 County Road 9.
- **Stayner Legion entertainment**, no cover just great music and good times. This week: Karaoke with Brian from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more info call 705-428-3809. Upcoming: May 18 - DJ and singer Rob Martine from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 25 - The Elements perform from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- **37th Ramp Romp** at the Singhampton Community Centre, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dine on leeks, pork, veggies and pie. Adults, \$20; students, \$18; under 12, \$12; under 6, free. Tickets at the door, cash only. Contact singhamptonhall@gmail.com.
- **Cancelled** – We Dream Big for the Creemore Coyotes Here's the Deal fundraiser, 6 p.m. at the Creemore Legion.

Sunday, May 12

- Manito Shrine Club's annual **Mother's Day breakfast** from 8 a.m. to noon at 2265 Fairgrounds Rd. Adults \$20, children under 12 \$5. Funds raised support the Manito children's charity.

Monday, May 13

- The **annual meeting** for the Creemore Union Cemetery will be held at St. John's United Church in Creemore at 7:30 p.m.
- **Learning circle** at the Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd, Stayner. This week: Prayer and Spiritual Direction with Laurie vandenHurk, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lower church hall. Accessible venue, free to attend. Upcoming learning circle topics: May 27 - Sleep, hosted by the VON. June 10 - Grief with Sonja Free. June 24 - Self-Care.

Tuesday, May 14

- Escarpment Corridor Alliance free **information session**, 7 p.m. at Station on the Green. Meet the leaders of the ECA and learn about the vision of creating a nature corridor system. More information at myescarpment.ca.

Wednesday May 15

- **Fish dinner** hosted by Centennial United Church, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 234 William St., Stayner. Fresh Georgian Bay rainbow trout with all the trimmings, plus dessert. \$25 per person, dine-in or take-out. Order by Sunday, May 12 by emailing fundraisers@ucstayner.ca or call Valerie at 705-422-1201. Gluten free available on request.
- Creemore Horticultural Society's **Bring a Friend Night** with speaker Joan Nieman-Agapas, "Plants that Changed the World." Doors open at 7 p.m., speaker at 7:30 p.m. at the Station on the Green.

Thursday, May 16

- 8th Annual Clearview **Tulip Days Festival**, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Fountain Park, ON-26 and Oak St., Stayner. Community BBQ and cake celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Stayner Heritage Society will be sharing information about Stayner's RCAF members. RSVP to staynergardenclub19@gmail.com. Rain date: May 17.
- Creemore Legion roast beef **take out dinner**. Roast beef with gravy, Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vegetables, bun/butter, and pie. \$20 per person. Call 705-428-6841 to order and schedule pick up time between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Order before May 11. Bring exact change.
- **GNE Spring Fashion Show** at the Fairgrounds. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m. Raffle prizes, 50/50, cash bar and light refreshments. Tickets \$15 per person, \$110 for a table of eight. Contact Melissa Ferguson at 705-331-7554, melsferguson@gmail.com or Chantelle Leimgardt at 705-607-2426, cleimgardt@gmail.com.

Saturday, May 18

- **Yard sale and BBQ** from 8 a.m. to noon at the Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd, 219 Scott St., Stayner.
- Creemore Farmers' and Craft Market **outdoor market**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday until the end of October in the parking lot at 10 Caroline St. E. More info at creemorefarmersmarket.ca.

Friday, May 24

- Community **taco dinner** from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. John's Church Hall, 192 Mill St., Creemore. Pay at the door. \$25 per family, \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, kids 5 and under eat free. Eat in or take out. Use sidewalk entrance.

Saturday, May 25

- Stayner Lawn Bowling Club's **100th anniversary celebration and open house**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the club, 205 Ontario St., Stayner. Enjoy cake and coffee, tour the facility and meet the members. Wear flat soled shoes/sneakers to take part in an introduction to lawn bowling, equipment provided. Everyone welcome, fun for all ages. More info at staynerlawnbowlingclub.ca.
- The Clearview Kin Club presents **Drag Me to Stayner: Barbie World**, featuring Istealya Heart, Xtina Monroe and Beverly Diamond. 7 p.m. to midnight at the Stayner Community Centre. 19+ event, cash bar. Tickets available on Eventbrite.

Sunday, May 26

- Annual **Walk for Alzheimer's**, hosted by the Alzheimer's Society of Simcoe County. Registration 8 a.m., opening ceremony 9 a.m. Walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Simcoe County Museum, 1151 ON-26, Minesing. Contact Kelly Luvisotto, 705-722-1066 ext. 230, kluvisotto@alzheimersociety.ca.

Monday, May 27

- Stayner Garden Club **meeting and spring flower show**. Social at 7 p.m. Bring your mug. Speaker is Ashley DiFruscia of South Bay Fields Lavender. Centennial United Church, 234 William St., Stayner.

Saturday, June 1

- Village of Stayner **Neighbourhood Yard Sale** from 8 a.m. to noon. Streets include Regina Street, Forest Crescent, Red Oak Trail, Country Lane, Spruce Street, Lia Drive, Roy Drive and Claire Drive. For more information contact Anna Bond, sales representative, RE/MAX By the Bay Brokerage, direct 705-441-5187.

Friday, June 7

- Clearview Community Theatre **auditions** for "Matilda: The Musical" for ages 8 and up. Auditions held June 7 and 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and June 8 and 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd, 219 Scott St., Stayner. Information and registration at clearviewcommunitytheatre.ca. No cost to audition.

Saturday, June 8

- The Great Northern Exhibition **steak dinner and dance** at the GNE Fairgrounds, featuring A Touch of Vinyl playing music from the 50s and 60s. Prize draws and silent auction. Cocktails served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. \$50 per person. Tickets available at Stayner Town and Country, D&L Variety, and Mountain Men, or via etransfer to admin@greatnorthernex.com.

Sunday, June 9

- **Community Wellness Fair**, 11 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. at Station on the Green. Wellness speakers from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ecstatic dance by Paz, Flow, and Swan from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nutritious food available from Beach Veggie. Raffle to raise money for the Creemore Community Food Bank. Free to attend. Hosted by Community Healing Collective, vibrant.you7@gmail.com.

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Vision includes theatre, trades

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the-art arena and library facilities. Altogether, the K-12 campus will offer students a dynamic learning environment and offer residents a hub for education, sport and community engagement.

“The Town of Wasaga Beach thanks the province for their partnership, collaboration and investment in this innovative K-12 school. This unique project will deliver more than additional elementary school capacity, a child care centre and a community theatre for Wasaga Beach. It is the first high school in the history of our community, and it is long overdue,” said Mayor **Brian Smith**. “This is a defining moment – one that will help shape the future of our community and benefit families and kids in Wasaga Beach for generations to come. This government has made education a priority. Working together, we are putting students in Wasaga Beach first.”

The project includes a new community theatre that students can access during the school day, and which will be available to the community on evenings and weekends.

The County of Simcoe has also provided a letter of support to bring much needed child care facilities to the new school campus. Looking to the future, the Town of Wasaga Beach has also established MOUs with Lakehead University and Canadore College for specialized programming delivery targeted to skilled trade professions in child care, construction, healthcare and hospitality fields in addition to specific programming opportunities for adult and lifelong learning.

“Wasaga Beach is a fast-growing community and I commend the Town of Wasaga Beach and the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board



Ontario Minister of Education **Stephen Lecce** and Simcoe-Grey MPP **Brian Saunderson**.

for working together to develop an innovative project that will serve the needs of local families for generations to come. Funding this project in Wasaga Beach is one more example of our government’s commitment to education, and to putting students first,” said Saunderson. “Our government is investing about \$15 billion over 10 years to build new schools, improve existing facilities, and create new child care spaces.”

Clearview council chambers now accessible

Clearview council meetings will resume in the newly renovated council chambers in Stayner as of May 13.

“On behalf of the members of Clearview Township council, I am pleased to see our public chambers have been renovated to better serve our community. An accessible and welcoming facility for the community to engage with the elected leaders and municipal staff that serve us all,” said Mayor **Doug Measures** in a news release. “The immediate difference you will see in the renovated council chambers is that all persons are on the same level. Our council looks forward to future meetings with citizens in a comfortable, respectful environment.”

The renovations adhere to the Ontario Building Code and Clearview’s Facility Accessibility Design Standards (FADS) for AODA compliance and include:

- Placing the council dais on floor level to remove the need for ramps.

- Moving the dais out from the outer wall to provide a minimum of 1,100 mm turning radius and a maximum of 1,300 mm.

- Separating staff desks from the larger dais to provide additional access to Council and staff seating.

- Placing the presenter podium in the centre of the room to allow for barrier-free access and to remove obstacles in the public seating section.

- Updating all the lighting to allow for better illumination for meeting purposes.

- Replacing the doors with a barrier-free accessible push button doors.

- Adding built-in storage for additional tables so they are not impeding the path of travel.

The meeting schedule is available at www.clearview.ca/meeting-calendar.

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EDITORIAL

We deliver

As we prepare our subscription drive each year, *The Creemore Echo* team takes a moment to reflect on the past year and set goals for the year ahead.

The subscription drive is an annual tradition when we shamelessly ask members of the community to willingly pay for the newspaper that they would otherwise receive for free.

With each year we are increasingly grateful for the support of this community, which understands the value of a local newspaper and sustains its operations through subscriptions and advertising.

As the print media landscape changes, a number of challenges have emerged behind the scenes including a reduction in the number of printing presses in operation (although we are very lucky in this regard), labour shortages, paper supply issues, and changes at Canada Post, to name just a few.

Everyone knows that the newspaper industry has been gouged but *The Creemore Echo* has survived and, dare we say, thrived. People marvel at the fact that a small community like Clearview Township can support an independent newspaper dedicated to local news and information. Their eyes light up when visiting our retail store at the realization that they are in the newspaper office, and one with a long history in the village of Creemore, going back over many iterations to 1886. As stewards of this little community newspaper we work hard to ensure it remains relevant and healthy under our watch.

With each edition of *The Creemore Echo*, we strive to deliver:

- A trusted source for news and information;
- A reliable vehicle for advertisers;
- A conduit for community building;
- A commitment to democracy.

In the past year we have delivered on a lofty list of goals to further strengthen and legitimize *The Creemore Echo*. Last year, we promised to deliver more and we did. We put out more pages and told more local stories than ever before.

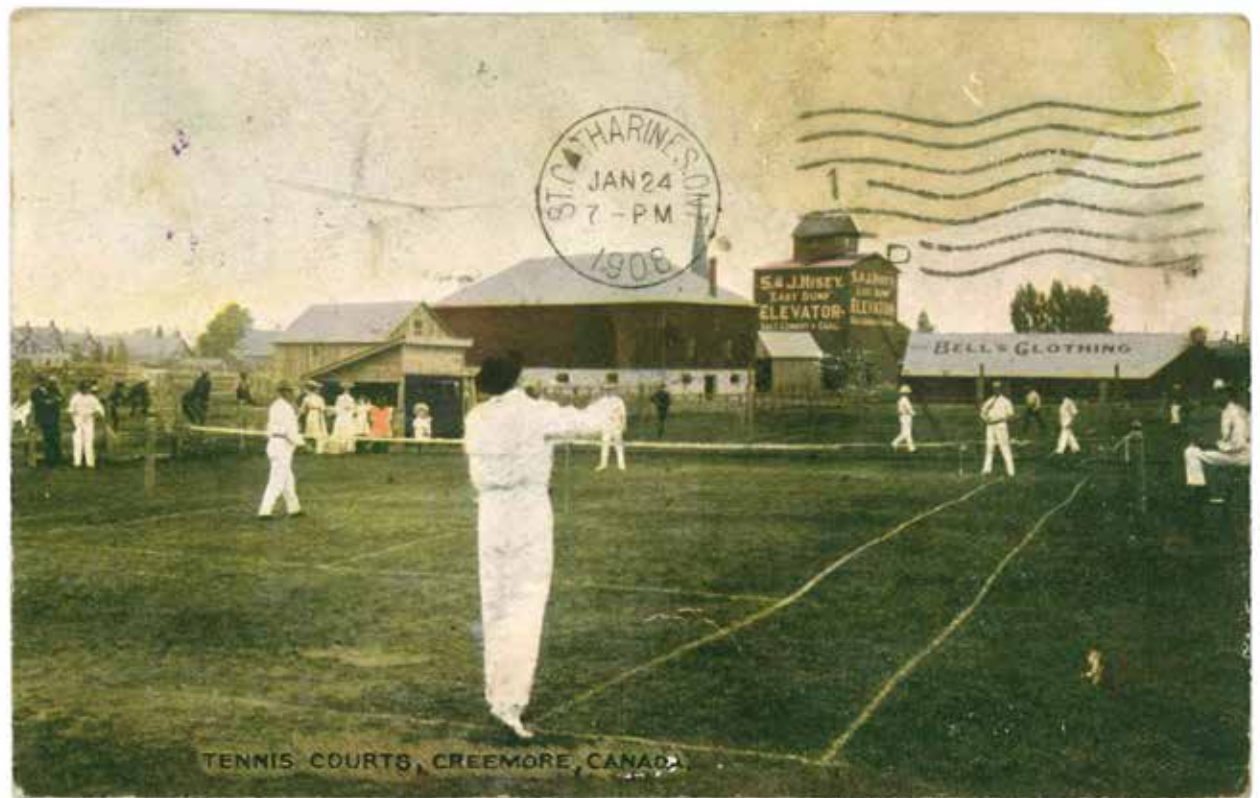
We were successful in registering as a Qualified Canadian Journalism Organization (QCJO), which sets us up to leverage some benefits available through the Canadian Revenue Agency (CRA). Subscribers to our weekly email can also access a digital news subscription tax credit.

We also expanded our distribution to Stayner, New Lowell, Nottawa and other parts of Clearview Township as part of a pilot project to see if it could be a viable long-term model. We have launched a reader survey to gauge interest and you can expect to see *Echo* staffers with clipboards in hand when we are at the Creemore Farmers' Market on May 18, 25 and June 1.

Members of *The Echo* team will be manning a booth at the market where we would be delighted to accept your feedback and contributions (we will be accepting debit and credit cards, in addition to cash and cheques).

The survey and all subscription options are posted at creemore.com/shop. Every little bit helps.

THE WAY WE WERE



A postcard marked 1908 depicting Creemore's tennis courts when they were located near the railyard.

COLUMN

Protecting feet is key to diabetes wellness

by Jannel Somerville

As a chiropodist who has been practicing locally for the past 10 years, I have had the pleasure of meeting many members of the community and helping them get back on their feet. (See what I did there?)

Most folks are no stranger to a foot ailment at some point in their life, including minor foot pain, injuries, or complications of systemic disease. All of these can impact mobility, overall health, and ability to perform tasks of daily living.

With May being Foot Health Month, I wanted to take the opportunity to shed some light on footwear for those in the community who have diabetes. I suspect that most folks understand that there is a correlation between foot health and diabetes, but just because a person has been diagnosed with diabetes that does not mean they are going to have bad feet. It does mean that their feet will need a higher priority in self-care.

If I tracked the sentence I say most often when providing diabetes education it would be, "The best thing you can do for your feet with diabetes is don't let anything happen to them in the first place."

I must admit this gets me some groans and eye rolls. However, prevention truly is the first line of self-care and prevention of diabetes foot complications.

What people put on their feet is important; white socks make it easier to detect injury and using footwear, both in and outside the home, acts as a

first line of defence against injury. Ideally, closed toe shoes with a back provides protection from stepping on things and protects toes from trauma. Although, the wrong footwear can be a source of injury, ill-fitting footwear can increase pressure, cause skin irritation, and increase the likelihood of injury. Shop for shoes later in the day if your feet swell; opt for shoes with adjustability (laces or Velcro) to provide a better fit. Make sure footwear is not only long enough, but wide and deep enough. Shopping in shoe stores staffed with people trained in fitting footwear is ideal, but as a consumer, you can get an idea of what your foot looks like in the shoe by removing the insole and standing on it. There should be a thumb width of space from the end of the longest toe and the end of the insole, and feet should not fall over the sides.

Get assessed and get help early. Diabetes foot exams should be completed at least once a year by a member of the diabetes management team. A simple assessment of the feet can determine if there are any potential risk factors for complications. Persistent sores, cracks, redness, heavy callus, or any discoloration require a timely visit to a member of the healthcare team.

Jannel Somerville is a chiropodist and owner of Stayner Foot Clinic and has been practicing in Stayner for ten years. She is passionate about care for the diabetes population and limb-loss prevention.

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Sow it goes: organic vs regenerative farming

by Sarah Martin Mills

When it comes to farming, 'organic' and 'regenerative' are both terms that can be confusing to consumers and farmers alike.

I've been an organic farmer for about nine years now and I have personally chosen to farm organically and regeneratively because it makes the most sense to me.

In a Venn diagram of environmentally friendly farming practices there is much more overlap between conventional, regenerative and organic farming than one might think.

Understanding the differences and similarities between organic and regenerative farming can help people better understand the challenges farmers face and make informed decisions in their own lives. Most farmers, whether conventional or organic, are passionate about the environment, their soil health and about creating healthy ecosystems on their farms.

Organic farming means many things to many people. The short version is that organic farmers need a lot of tools in their toolbox to deal with issues such as pests, soil health and weeds. For example, instead of using synthetic inputs to boost the soil nutrients, an organic farm would rely on composted animal manures, green manure crops and natural inputs. One of the benefits of this type of farming is seen in the ability for



the soil to hold more water, making it less prone to the effects of drought.

With organic farming there is usually an auditing process conducted by a certification body that requires strict adherence to a certain set of rules.

Regenerative farming is less prescriptive. It has principles of soil health for farmers to adapt within their own context. Soil health is the foundation of everything and has impacts on farm yield, human health and the environment.

Regenerative principals include:

Cover the soil – Make sure to always have something in the ground. Nature doesn't have bare soil. Plant cover protects the soil from erosion and serves as a barrier between the sun to prevent soil temperatures from rising and decreasing soil microbial life. The more the ground is covered, the more photosynthesis is going on, the more carbon is being sequestered into the soil.

Minimize soil disturbance – Tillage alters the structure of the soil and limits biological life. If possible, try to use cover crops or tarps to minimize soil disturbance.

Increase diversity – Increasing plant diversity that is in the soil and animal diversity that is on the soil will greatly increase the microbial life under the ground. The interactions between different types of species impacts the soil health and nutrient availability.

Integrate livestock – Livestock is necessary for healthy soils and ecosystems. The Great Plains evolved under the presence of animals and grazing. It's not the cow, it's how it's managed. Soil and plant health is improved by proper use of animals.

One of the benefits of using regenerative farming is that it helps the farm to be less dependant on outside inputs. Some conventional farmers integrate specific organic or regenerative practices like cover cropping or reduced tillage into their operations. There is a lot of overlap between the different types of farming. Most farmers see themselves as stewards of the land and have different ways of accomplishing that mission.

If you're interested in learning more about organic or regenerative agriculture, I'd recommend watching the *Kiss the Ground* documentary on Netflix.

Sarah Martin-Mills is the founder of Growing Hope Farm. In 2023, her family made the move to Creemore, where she currently farms at The New Farm. She is a member of Clearview Sustainability Network's Agriculture Working Group.

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U15B Lightning wins bronze at provincials

U15B Collingwood Lightning won Gold at all three B tournaments entered in St. Thomas, Mississauga and Collingwood, and, challenged themselves in a BB tournament in Orangeville with one win and two ties. They also played exhibition games against A and BB teams.

The team won the Central North division, went undefeated in the second round, and came one goal short of qualifying for the southern league championship.

The U15B team was one of three Collingwood teams to qualify for OWSA provincials. The Team went undefeated in round robin play, which included knocking off the defending gold medal champs in Mount Forest. They defeated Kanata, the top ranked team in the province, in the quarter final matchup and were the only Collingwood team to play Sunday in the semi finals. After a devastating loss in OT to Sarnia, the team had to persevere and rally to play for bronze

against their nemesis, Bancroft. The girls battled through adversity and scored two goals that didn't count, one of which was a brilliant goal by **Meckenzie Brannigan** in double OT. With 8:11 left in the sixth period (3OT) **Kortney Bullock** was able to break through the impenetrable Bancroft defence and bury the game winner to pull off the victory for a bronze medal and another banner to hang proudly.

These ladies took on 6 a.m. practices along with 6 a.m. skills sessions, knowing full well it was for the betterment of the team.

The team had an unbelievable 51-7-8 record with 249 goals for and only 60 goals against, with an incredible 31 shutouts.

Coaching Staff: **Jesse Guscott** (trainer), **Ed Leonard** (assistant coach), **Matt Baldry** (assistant trainer), **Alex Breedon** (assistant coach) and **Trevor Littlejohns** (head coach).



On April 29, the Royal Canadian Legion Stayner Branch 457 donated \$250 to The Stayner Minor Baseball Association to assist this organization with expenses. The Legion is committed to helping youth in the community and sports foster life skills that will help them grow as individuals. From left: **James Brown**, sports officer, Legion president **Anne Madden**, and **Nick Stewart**, president of Stayner Minor Baseball.

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Stayner Lawn Bowling Club keeps rolling after 100 years

by Trina Berlo

Stayner Lawn Bowling Club secretary Cheryl Costa says there are quite a few people who are unaware that there is a bowling green in town, even though it has been there for 100 years.

The green, tucked in off of Ontario Street, is located beside the railway track. The club came to be when a few local men negotiated the donation of a parcel of railway property to be transferred to the Town of Stayner for the purpose of constructing bowling rinks and a clubhouse.

Stayner Lawn Bowling Club is celebrating a century of activity and fellowship this month with an open house. Lawn bowling was a hugely popular sport and many small communities had greens, including Creemore, but as able bodied men were called to serve in the Second World War, many greens were closed.

Stayner was lucky to keep its green in operation and since inception the clubhouse and greens have been maintained and managed by a dedicated group of volunteers. Membership was at 53 last year and Costa says there is hope to get up over the 60-member mark this year, which would bring it back up to pre-pandemic levels. Although most of the members are seniors, as the sport is suitable for all ages and abilities, the Stayner club boasts an age range from nine to 90+ years. The club is encouraging interest through youth programs and



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Stayner Lawn Bowling Club members Dave Black (from left), Lynn Black, Lyn Caputo and Cheryl Costa.

partnerships with the youth centre. The club holds jitneys, meaning there are no set teams or leagues. Some members come simply for the social interaction. Throughout the season, the club hosts member-only events, non-competitive “friendlies” with other clubs, and competitive tournaments for those who want a challenge. The game’s origins can be traced back to ancient Egypt but was made popular in North America by the English and the Scots. Although named lawn bowling, the rules of play closer resemble curling than alley bowling. Teams are led by a skip and participants roll their “bowls” toward

a target ball called a jack. The bowls are not perfect spheres, they have a bias to help them curl. Having successfully applied for funding, Stayner Lawn Bowling Club has a good selection of bowls in different sizes for newcomers to try. The club receives funds from Clearview Township and Wasaga Beach. Costa explains that the club attracts quite a few Wasaga Beach residents, as well as a few bowlers from Collingwood and Barrie. It is also the recipient of a substantial federal grant of \$24,208 from the New Horizons for Seniors Program and members have been busy implementing



Stayner Lawn Bowling Club c.1955

all the improvements, including the installation of sun shades, and a new shed. Funding has also allowed the club to purchase equipment to make the sport more accessible to people of all mobility levels and abilities. All that is needed to start learning the sport is a pair of flat soled shoes. A gift of repurposed lights from the township parks department has allowed the club to extend games into the evenings so there is regular play from 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and daytime games from 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Anyone curious about the sport is welcome to drop by to the club, located at 205 Ontario St. New membership costs \$150 and includes the Learn to Bowl program. Visit staynerlawnbowlingclub.ca. The centennial celebration and open house is on Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome for cake and lawn bowling. The club will also be fundraising during the town wide yard sale on Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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On April 29, members, friends and charity partners gathered to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of The Rotary Club of Wasaga Beach. The Club's 26 Charity Partners were on hand to receive cheque presentations from last year's Corvette Lottery. Over \$200,000 was distributed. These local and regional Charity Partners gathered on the stairs of the new arena in Wasaga Beach behind this year's Corvette, kicking off the 2024 Rotary Corvette Lottery Campaign.

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Site work is underway at the West Church Memorial project with the delivery of a 10-ton boulder selected by **Jim Campbell** and **Jim McLean** from Winters Aggregates recently. The rock will occupy the pulpit even when a human doesn't and represent the presence of God, or ancestors. With community input, Rockside Campbell has designed a memorial to commemorate the West Nottawasaga Presbyterian Church on County Road 33, which was demolished after it had fallen into disrepair.

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FRED'S FUNNIES

What kind of bees do you get milk from?

Boobies

Thank you Dave K for the joke

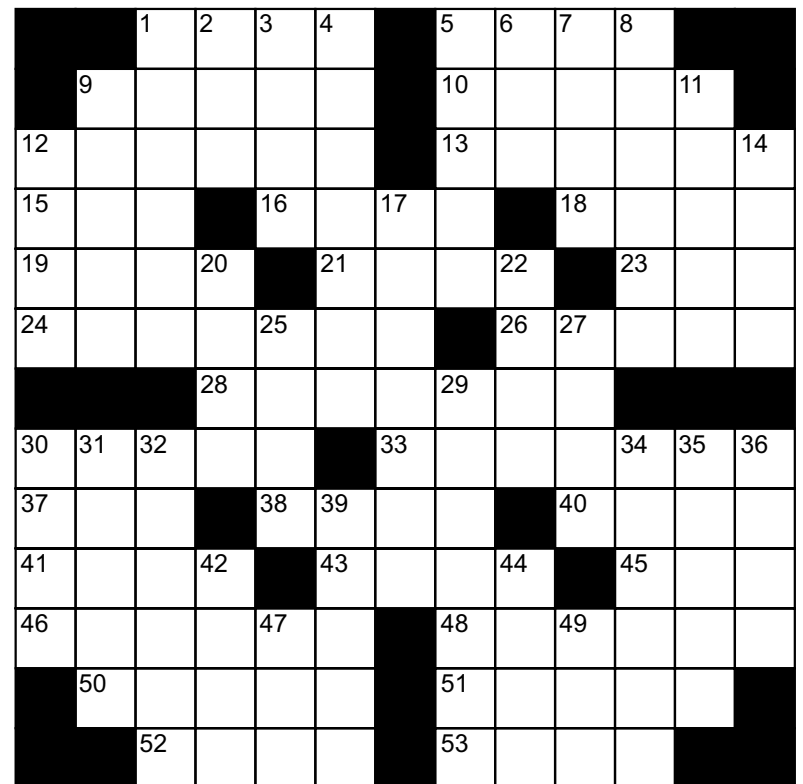
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ACROSS

- Prefix for graph
- Cement ingredient
- Ear part
- Argue in court
- The use of force
- On top of the world
- Anger
- Polish actress Negri
- Tear apart
- As good as new
- Few and far between
- By way of
- Erode
- Make one's home
- Direct descent from an ancestor
- Confusion of voices
- Louis St. Laurent's ranking as prime minister of Canada
- Brewed beverage
- Palm fruit
- Face boldly
- Good quality soil
- Not so much
- Calendar abbreviation
- Foolish infatuation
- Study of light
- Outburst of wild enthusiasm
- Damp
- Storyline
- Make a drawing on metal or glass

DOWN

- One who hires a babysitter
- Actress Sue ____ Langdon
- Farrier's tool



- Unsuccessful one
- Piece of asparagus
- Totality of
- Within reach
- Grammatical case
- Building where the Roman Catholic Church government is
- One with a tail and horns
- Thin coin
- Give out cards to players
- Newborn baby's complete outfit
- Narrative
- Advantage
- Very angry
- Join two pieces of metal together
- ____ Again (Canadian Hall of Fame racehorse)
- Like very worn tires
- Not very friendly
- In disrepair
- Suffer from extreme hunger
- Large area of land
- Not his
- Wide-awake
- Crumbling earthy deposit
- Locate accurately
- Sticky substance
- Uncontrolled facial movement

Weekly blast of the Duntroon Hall's Know-it-all-Ball trivia questions

How many different letters are used in Roman Numerals?

- A. 7 B. 9 C. 11 D. 5

Spoons return for Music, Market and Park It 10th anniversary

To celebrate 10 years of Music, Market and Park It in downtown Stayner, Spoons, who played the very first opening night in 2014, will return to headline the music line-up on Thursday, June 6.

Formed in 1980 in Burlington, Ontario, **Derrick Ross** and **Rob Preuss**, **Gord Deppe** and **Sandy Horne**, made Spoons a different kind of household word. Spoons helped to define the sound of pop and New Wave in the '80s, with hits including *Nova Heart*, *Romantic Traffic*, and *Tell No Lies*. Their album, *Arians and Symphonies* would go on to be named one of the 20 Most Influential Albums of the 1980s by *The Chart Magazine*.

For 10 years (with the exception of 2020 and 2021)



Music, Market and Park It has been providing Clearview residents with fresh produce, live music and classic cars on Thursday nights from June to August.

The market is open Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with live music from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., from June 6 to August 29, at Station Park, 7259 Highway 26, Stayner.

Shop and support farmers, producers, food vendors, wineries, artisans, and community partners. See the classic cars, enjoy children's activities or kick back at the licensed bar hosted by the Stayner Kinsmen Club and enjoy the music.

To see the Music, Market and Park It summer line-up, visit www.discoverclearview.ca.

Yonnhe'ón:we Indigenous Arts Series continues with dance

The Yonnhe'ón:we Indigenous Arts Series returns to the Simcoe Street Theatre May 30 with an evening of storytelling, weaving video, dance, and music celebrating Kenkwite'ne.

Kenkwite'ne the Kanien'kehaka word for spring, a time of new life and beginnings, builds on storytelling shared as part of the Yonnhe'ón:we Indigenous Art Series which launched last November.

Dancers **Kean Buffalo** and **Jaели Rae** will delight audiences with a mix of pow-wow and hip-hop creating a unique experience of dance performance, set against the backdrop of music videos by contemporary Indigenous musicians STOIK, DJ Shub, Prolific the

Rapper, and Halluci Nation.

Blended through the performance will be a video discussion featuring award-winning filmmaker, actor, and showrunner **Jennifer Podemski** that looks at her evolution as a storyteller, starting as an actor to set up the first Indigenous-owned production company in the country.

The series is curated and hosted by Collingwood's Poet Laureate **Jillian Morris** and continues her commitment to bringing contemporary Indigenous storytelling to Collingwood. Tickets cost \$25 and are available at Eventbrite by searching Yonnhe'ón:we Indigenous Arts Series - Kenkwite'ne.

Musicians perform trailside during Trail Tunes

Trail Tunes, a collaborative, regional event connecting over 100 kilometres of trail between Wasaga Beach, Collingwood, and Clearview Township, is taking place from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 1. On International Trails Day, residents and visitors are encouraged to bike or hike from destination to destination, through each community enjoying free, live music at trailheads in each municipality. End with a headliner concert at the Wasaga Oakview Wood Park in Wasaga Beach featuring Reggaddiction!

Clearview Township – Centennial Park, 240 Brock St., Stayner

- Graham Playford Trio from noon to 12:45 p.m.
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- The Elements from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
- The Trio+ from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Collingwood – Shipyards Amphitheatre, 2 North Maple St.

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- Mirrage from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
- Whisky River from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wasaga Beach – Oakview Woods, 1724 Mosley St.

- Too Nice from noon to 1 p.m.
- Freez Careeb from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Love Sound Steel Pan Band from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Reggaddiction from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Dennis (or Confucius) are quoted as saying,
“Man who runs behind car will get exhausted, but man who runs in front of car will get tired.” Haha!



LOOK AT THE UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE. YOUR GONNA WANNA CONSIGN SOON.

- MAY 21-25:** STRAIGHT SHOOTER SALE.
- JUNE 14:** CURRENCY SALE.
- JUNE 21:** ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & QUALITY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.
- JUNE 25:** WILLIAMSON'S GARAGE - BERKLEY - RETIREMENT SALE.
- JULY 5:** INUIT ART AUCTION.
- JULY 12:** STRAIGHT SHOOTER OVERFLOW SALE - AMMO & MORE.
- JULY 19:** WHEELS OF YESTERYEARS - VINTAGE VEHICLE AUCTION.
- JULY 26:** ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & QUALITY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.
- AUG 2:** TOOLS AND MORE AUCTION.
- AUG 21-24:** STRAIGHT SHOOTER SALE.



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This week's answers

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Communications available in alternative formats upon request.

Board & Committee Volunteer Opportunities

The Township of Clearview is currently seeking applications from individuals who are interested in becoming Board and/or Committee Volunteers for the following various Boards & Committees of Council.

Hall Board Opportunities

Board Members of the following Clearview Township Halls oversee the day-to-day operation and maintenance of the individual Halls, promote, and implement community events, beautification, and support external user groups through their unique individual facility rentals for the betterment of the community:

Brentwood Community Centre Hall Board (2 vacancies)

Meetings are generally held on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:00 pm

Creemore Log Cabin & Jail Service Board (2 vacancies)

Meetings are held at the call of the Chair on Fridays at 10:00 am

Dunedin Village Hall Board (1 vacancy)

Meetings are held at the call of the Chair on Thursdays at 5:00 pm

Nottawa Memorial Community Centre Hall Board (1 vacancy)

Meetings are generally held on the second Thursday of the month at 4:00 pm

Sunnidale Corners Community Centre Hall Board (1 vacancy)

Meetings are generally held on the third Friday of the month at 2:30 pm

Committee of Adjustment Opportunity (1 vacancy)

The Committee's mandate is to act as a quasi-judicial body and hear Applications for "Minor Variances" and "Consents". A Minor Variance occurs where a requirement of a Zoning By-law cannot be met (under Section 45 of the Planning Act). This includes applications, which deal with the enlargement or extension of a building or structure that is legally non-conforming, or for a change in non-conforming use. Consent include applications to "Sever" a property or for any agreement, mortgage or lease that extends for 21 years or more (under Section 53 of the Planning Act).

Meetings are held monthly on the second Wednesday of each month at 3:00 pm. Interested applicants are encouraged to view previous Committee of Adjustment meetings at the Clearview YouTube Channel.

How to Apply

Applications to participate on Clearview Township Boards & Committees are available at www.clearview.ca/board-committee-application. Accessible applications are available on request. Please submit your application by no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday May 17, 2024.

For more information please contact:

Lexi Edwards, Committee Coordinator

Township of Clearview, P.O. Box 200, Stayner ON, L0M 1S0

ledwards@clearview.ca • (705) 428-6230 ext. 254

Notice – 2024 Spring Hydrant Flushing

The Township of Clearview Water Department will be flushing hydrants between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM on the following dates and locations:

- Stayner: April 15- May 10
- Creemore: May 6-8
- New Lowell: May 8-10
- Nottawa: May 13-15
- Colling-Woodlands: May 15-17
- Buckingham Woods: May 22-24

Please be advised that there may potentially be water interruptions and discoloured water could stain laundry during these times. If your water remains discoloured or dirty, run water until clear. It is recommended water softeners are left in by-pass mode during these times.

For more information, please contact:

Dale Lighthart, Foreman, Water & Sewer

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Active Communities Programmer

Temporary, Full Time

The Corporation of the Township of Clearview

Clearview Township is currently seeking a temporary full-time (35 hours per week) Active Communities Programmer (2 Year Contract). This is an in-person position. Working from home is not permitted.

Clearview Township stretches south from the shores of Georgian Bay, in the heartland of one of Ontario's most beautiful recreation areas; - just a 90-minute drive from Toronto and other major centers in Southern Ontario. The region has a long history as one of Ontario's favorite tourist and vacation destinations, attracting over 2 million visitors annually. Our community offers all the modern urban amenities with the attractiveness and friendly charm of small-town quality of life.

Qualifications:

Recognized post-secondary diploma in Recreation and Leisure, Fitness and Health Promotion or equivalent, with 1-year related experience including implementing recreation programs. In addition, current CPR "C" with AED, First Aid Certification and a valid F class driver's licence are essential to this role, or willing to obtain. A Current Personal Trainer and/or Group Exercise certification with nationally recognized certifying body (CSEP, CanFit Pro, NSCA) or must be willing to obtain. National Lifeguard Standard (NLS) is considered an asset.

Responsibilities:

- Under the general supervision of the Youth Centre Coordinator, the Active Communities Programmer is responsible for the development, implementation, instruction, and marketing of active recreation programs including the active communities project.
- In collaboration with the Community, Culture, and Tourism Coordinator and other community partners, design and promote active health and wellness special events within the Township through direct programming, indirect provision/ facilitation, and collaboration with existing service providers.
- Purchase equipment and supplies as required and in accordance with the approved budget.
- Submit reports including program attendance, program operating cost projections including revenue/expenditures and membership statistics.
- The ability to be flexible to work, days, afternoons, evenings as well as weekends is a must. This position will typically work a Tuesday to Saturday work week.

Salary:

Hourly rate offered for this position is \$32.14 per hour.

Note: The preferred candidate must be willing to provide consent for the Township to conduct a criminal background and vulnerable sector check prior to finalizing an employment offer.

Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume and covering letter quoting **job # 2024-018** to Human Resources **by May 14, 2024** to: hr@clearview.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please. The Township of Clearview is an equal opportunity employer.

Accommodation will be provided in accordance with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA).

Please visit: www.clearview.ca