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President's message

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers that make the Hamlet a great place to live in and to be a part of the best community in Ottawa.

The perfect example is that once again the team of **co-chairs Lee Stach and Don Kelly and all their volunteers** organized another amazing Cancer Chase. Participation was at an all time high and I can't say how proud I am of the whole team.

The next activity your board is working on is **Santa's Pancake Breakfast on December 7th**. Once again we will have a delicious pancake breakfast with fixings served throughout the morning with Santa arriving about 30 or so minutes in. Getting a picture with Santa, doing some fun crafts and a host of other activities will make for a fun time for all ages.

As we transition from the warmer months into the season of mitts and jackets, your **BCA Board of Directors is working now to plan future events and lay the groundwork for the upcoming year**.

The BCA would like to let you know that **we are reviewing the By-laws and that we are looking at restructuring the Board of Directors to give us all a bit of latitude in the work we do and the events that are organized**. Once the Board has completed its review of both items, we will post our proposal on the BCA website. Just around the corner will be the **Annual General Meeting (AGM) on January 16th to elect a new Board and vote on a new budget**. The BCA is always looking for volunteers so if you want to be part of this amazing group of volunteers—feel free to join us at the AGM.

Ali Yassine, President
Blackburn Hamlet Community Association

BCA Board meeting: November 21, 2019

BCA AGM meeting: January 16, 2020

Please note that the first 30 minutes of the November 21 BCA meeting (7:30pm to 8:00pm) has been set aside as a special meeting for the BCA Members present to discuss and approve changes to the BCA board membership. These changes will be effective as of the January AGM elections



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Blackburn 2019 FUNFAIR Sponsors

by Brent Lawrie, Blackburn FUNFAIR Outgoing Chair

Thanks to everyone for another excellent FUNFAIR and because of our great community and sponsorship support, we raised \$15 000 which has been put directly back into our Blackburn community. (Honourariums distribution will be listed in the next BANAR). I would like to extend a special thanks to all of the FUNFAIR 2019 sponsors who continually support our annual tradition and the new ones who we hope will add to this tradition.

Greatly appreciated, Brent

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Cancer Chase—Another Successful Year

by Don Kelly

On a beautiful Sunday in September, our community displayed their fantastic support to the Cancer Chase event. With outstanding support from individuals and the local and regional business community, combined with the efforts of over 120 eager runners and walkers, we raised \$11,000, all of which goes to cancer research at the Ottawa Hospital. In addition to the financial aspect of the event it was especially rewarding to see the friendly faces of friends and families mingling and sharing the joys of our community life. Some, like Bill Horne, one of the main pillars of this event, travelled a great distance to be here proving the community spirit never leaves us.

Once again, we had tremendous community support. The Running Room enabled us to register participants while the 2 Running Room outlets in Orleans and on Bank Street provided us with the start/finish apparatus and promotional opportunities. The Blackburn Community Association, of which we are a committee, once again provided outstanding logistical and financial support. The support from our local and regional business and personal sponsorships, in conjunction with our donations-in-kind, made the Silent Auction a rewarding financial success, over \$3,000 was raised from this activity.

A special feature of this year's event was having Michel Moreau of Lafarge Canada and Christopher Shaeen of our own Metro as this year's Honorary Event Starters. Both Lafarge and Metro were outstanding contributors to this year's event. A full list of our awesome donors is shown on page 8. REMEMBER, support our community-minded sponsors and donors of this year's Cancer Chase at every opportunity you can.

A special thanks has to go to the many volunteers who made this event successful. Your enthusiastic contributions were greatly appreciated. While it is quite impossible to mention everyone, extra kudos must be given to Eileen Lindsay, Rainer Bloess, Stephanie Horne, Trudy and Winston MacDonald, Lee Stach, and Andrea Timlin of the Ottawa Hospital Foundation for all of those extra hours they have given, not just for this year, but over many years.



As evidenced by all of the friendly faces within our photos everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves walking and running through the Greens Creek 5K beautiful walking trails. Daniel Cava and Barbara Saville were so empowered with the trail system they ran the 5K fastest of everyone in their categories. Daniel was closely followed by Christian Dussault and Stephane Cava. The excellent condition of the trail system was attributed to the fine work of some of our younger community members. Kudos to Nicholas Moreau, Thomas McKinlay, Spencer Pinkerton, MacKenzie Cosh, Noah Proulx, Brianna Dreghorn, Paige Proulx and Chloe Proulx for their support. The involvement of the young people is truly a reflection of the strength of our community and it is hoped that even more young people will get involved with the Cancer Chase event in the years ahead. While the date for next year's Cancer Chase is not yet confirmed please keep in touch, and if you can, help out as a volunteer—contact me at info@cancerchase.com.

Note: I will be the Chairman for the 2020 Cancer Chase event.

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Councillor's Updates

I want to dedicate this BANAR article to explaining why the City's preferred option for extending Brian Coburn Boulevard, known as Option 7, is the best option for Blackburn Hamlet and Orléans.

by Councillor Laura Dudas

Plans for an extension have been in the works for more than a decade,

with the City's Transportation Master Plan acknowledging a need for an east-west route for motorists and transit from south Orléans. As part of the extension study, the City identified seven options for extending Brian Coburn Boulevard beyond where it currently dead-ends at Navan Road.

In my previous role as president of the Blackburn Community Association, I sat in countless meetings with the City's project team where I learned about the criteria they were using to assess which option met the current and future transportation needs of our growing east end. As president, I advocated for Option 7, recognizing it was the only option that not only did not negatively impact Blackburn Hamlet, but provides the east end with the first phase of a transportation corridor that would eventually link to the south-end of our city.

To provide background: options 1, 2, 3, and 4 all call for some variation of the widening of Navan Road and/or a dedicated new road connecting to the Innes Bypass at the east end; as well as the widening of the Bypass; plus Bus Rapid Transit to the western end of the Bypass. None of these options call for the widening of Innes Road past the western end of the Bypass through to Blair Road. As anyone from Blackburn knows, this section of Innes is already overwhelmed by traffic, causing delays for transit riders and drivers alike.

It is inconceivable to support a plan that would only increase the pressure on this already overburdened roadway.

Options 5 and 6 would be definitively the worst for Blackburn Hamlet, as they would carve off a lane in both directions on the Bypass, as well as west of the Bypass on Innes Road for a dedicated Bus Rapid Transit lane. Like options 1 through 4, this would drive an immense volume of Orléans commuters into Blackburn on Innes Road and Bearbrook Road as they try to avoid the congestion on the Bypass.

Option 7 calls for Brian Coburn Boulevard to be extended, to connect to the existing Renaud Road, to Anderson Road at the roundabout, eventually linking to Innes Road and Blair Road and Blair Transit Station. This option would see a section of Renaud, Anderson, the western part of Innes Road and Blair Road widened to include Bus Rapid Transit/High Occupancy Vehicle lanes. Cycling infrastructure would be included to provide a direct link from South Orléans to Blair Transit Station.

The extension to Renaud would be built on disused, already clear-cut, agricultural lands next to the existing hydro corridor; as well as would avoid crossing the deeper Mud Creek Valley and the Core Natural Area as found under options 1 through 4. This option runs north of the Mer Bleue Bog and is advocated for by the Friends of Mer Bleue (FOMB), as well as many community associations across the east end.

Lastly, the cost of Option 7 is \$200 million less than all the other options, which cost upwards of \$650 million. This means that the chance of this route being built is more feasible than any of the other options.

Residential development in the east end continues to increase, with thousands of new homes being planned for construction in the coming years. Established communities, such as Blackburn Hamlet, need to know that there is a long-term transportation plan in place to address this growth. We need a solid plan now that will address our current and future transportation and transit needs. Option 7 is that plan.

My website continues to be the best place for all the latest information on what is happening in Innes Ward. This includes information about development projects, community resources, and pop-up office hours throughout the ward where you can speak with me on what matters most to you.

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Blackburn War Veterans, Alan and Charlie Beddoe

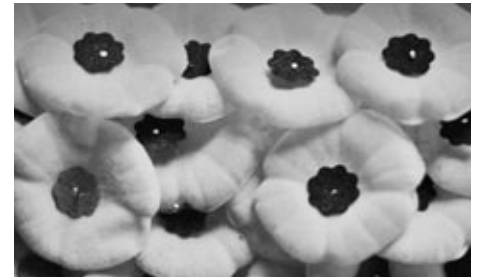
by Evelyn Budd

Alan Beddoe was a First World War veteran and POW during World War I—he was captured at the Second Battle of Ypres and spent two and a half years in the prisoner of war camps at Gießen and Zerbst.

In 1925, Alan opened the first commercial art studio in Ottawa. He was also an expert in heraldry. The Alan Beddoe collection is in the Library and Archives Canada and contains designs and studies for the Book of Remembrance, postage stamps, posters, crests, money, architecture and coats-of-arms. Alan also designed the original Blackburn Community Club crest. When Blackburn was going to be expropriated in 1958 to create the Greenbelt he joined forces with neighbours and they founded Blackburn Hamlet.

Charlie Beddoe WW II Veteran (RCN) Combat Cameraman/ Photographer. Alan's son Charlie volunteered for the Navy at the outbreak of war in September 1939, eventually rising to the rank of Petty Officer Confirmed. Throughout the war, he served on various Canadian warships, including HMCS Haida, HMCS Huron and HMCS Prince David. He was on the landing craft for the D-Day invasions at Juno Beach and for D-Day+3 at Omaha Beach. He was in London during the V-1 rocket attacks and was aboard the Haida during the engagement in which HMCS Athabaskan was sunk.

He filmed history and actually captured on film the anxious, intense look on the faces of soldiers as they streamed past the landing craft on D-Day.



Gloucester Historical Society

The Virtual War Memorial Foundation is located on the Gloucester Historical Society website. Gloucesterhistory.com has been updated with photos and new listings of names have been added. The public is welcome to add the name, information and a photograph of any Gloucester Veteran that had lived in any former Gloucester neighbourhood That would cover a very large part of the present day City of Ottawa. Visit at gloucesterhistory.com for more information.

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Blackburn Tennis Courts Resurfaced



The Board of Directors of the Blackburn Tennis Club would like to extend sincere thanks to the Blackburn Community Association and Councillor Laura Dudas for their assistance in the maintaining and resurfacing of our final two courts. They look beautiful and will be a joy to use for many years to come.

Barbara Nolen, President, Blackburn Tennis Club

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This is why people will refinance their home to make larger purchases or to pay off high interest debt. The bank will lend you the money now and get it back in the future, plus interest, because it is being added to the mortgage.

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Norman Johnston students plant garden



Thank you Dallas Smith-Croft, Joseph Piché, Austin St. Louis, Francis Elliott and Taylor Kent who are enrolled in Kara Kaufman’s horticultural program at Norman Johnson. The Hamlet Dancers statue is now surrounded by a beautiful perennial garden that will soon fill in and delight in the years to come. Plants were donated by Budd Gardens.

The students have also designed an outdoor space where classes for students are held throughout the school year near their extensive and creative gardens at Norman Johnson.

Ski Heritage East Funding Campaign

Ski Heritage East is a team of dedicated volunteers working with passion to make cross-country skiing in the east-end of Ottawa as pleasurable as possible.

If you have donated in previous years, please understand that funds are needed annually to keep the trail groomed. This year, they hope to acquire a new piece of grooming gear that will enable them to have the trail in skiing condition soon after the deadly thaw/freeze cycles that are happening more frequently.

Visit **Ski Heritage East** on Facebook or visit their website at www.skiheritageeast.ca.

Les Chansonniers d'Ottawa: les 16 et 17 mai 2020

Par Claudette Dalpe

Les Chansonniers d'Ottawa sont invités à partager une scène de la Gaspésie avec la chorale La Croche Choeur les 16 et 17 mai 2020.

Après un succès retentissant de leur spectacle « De traditions et d'avenir » présenté les 10, 11 et 12 mai 2019 au Centre des arts Shenkman, Les Chansonniers d'Ottawa ont entamé leur 46e saison musicale. Ils ne présenteront pas de spectacle à Ottawa en 2020 mais se joindront au groupe La Croche Choeur pour faire résonner la scène de Carleton-sur-Mer en Gaspésie les 16 et 17 mai 2020.

Notre directeur musical, François Julien, en collaboration avec la directrice de La Croche Choeur, Sylvie Lapointe, a élaboré un programme musical qui en mettra plein la vue et les oreilles des spectateurs de Carleton-sur-Mer.



Les membres des deux troupes ont commencé l'apprentissage des nouvelles chansons qu'ils présenteront en commun ainsi que les mélodies qui seront chantées séparément.

Les Chansonniers ont accueilli cinq nouvelles voix en août. Une alto, trois soprani et un ténor se joignent à la soixantaine de membres de la Troupe pour continuer l'aventure musicale. De plus, Brian St-Pierre a accepté de prendre la relève comme pianiste

durant la saison 2019-2020, pour remplacer temporairement Bertrand Crépeault qui est retourné à l'université pour parfaire ses connaissances dans la composition de trames sonores.

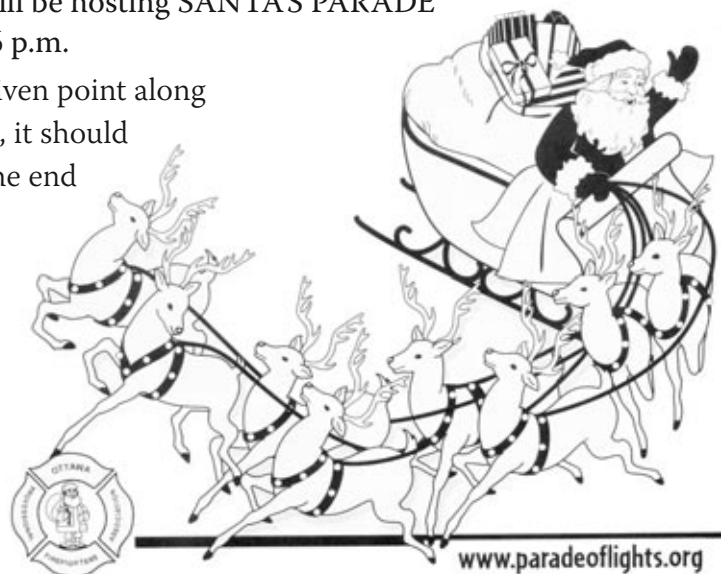
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Santa's Parade of Lights November 30th

The Ottawa Professional Firefighters Association will be hosting SANTA'S PARADE OF LIGHTS on Saturday, November 30th, starting at 6 p.m.

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St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church

by Jean Lockett

On September 2, 1878 the people of Dagg Settlement met in the school house to “consult upon the possibility of erecting a church in the settlement”. The Rev. E.A.W. Harrington presided at this meeting where a motion was made to seek donations.

At this first meeting the “offering of one acre of land for the site of a church and cemetery” by Mr. Richard Dagg, was accepted, a committee was formed and Rev. Harrington began the task to canvass the area diligently. Many of his friends helped to support his undertaking but the actual work was done by the local pioneers. Within one year, a lovely small brick church was completed and formerly opened in September 1897.

Miss Maggie Dagg, daughter of Richard Dagg petitioned friends and relatives for the funds to purchase an organ which was in use until 2016 when it was replaced by an organ donated by Susan and Gordon Lundy.

Rev. Harrington helped the church obtain mission status so that it would be entitled to priestly services and in October 1886 the church was formally consecrated by Charles, Bishop of Niagara. Several other priests assisted Rev. Harrington in providing the services and a divinity student Foster Bliss assisted both in the building of the church and in the maintenance of regular services.

Among the original families who contributed their time and energy are names that are still familiar today in the Ottawa area—Dagg, Daley, Bradley, Farmer, Purdy,



Wilson and Hopkins (as taken from an earlier copy of the church history). The Kemp family (good Methodists) were known to deliver ready-cut wood for the box stove. Mr. Wilson lived across the road and assisted by the Purdys or Bradleys did a great deal of the routine maintenance, provided wood and kindling as well as shelter for the horses. Mrs. Wilson provided lunch for the priest and cleaned the church—many times without assistance.

In 1952 the original wood box stove was replaced by an oil stove, followed by a gas stove in 1959, then by electric heaters in 1972 and then back to an oil furnace in 1978. With replacements in the interim the church is still being heated by oil.

Over time the area became known as Green's Creek. In the 1960's Blackburn Hamlet was developed and the church began to grow. In the early 1970's Sunday School was held in the Blackburn Public School (now Norman Johnson Alternative School) with the regular service held in the church.

By the late 1970's—early 1980's priest Father Rae Fletcher was holding a morning service at the church and a family service with a Sunday School at the Louis Riel High School. This continued until June 2010 when services were moved back to the church. With the decline of children attending church a Messy Church format was developed and held at a separate time from the regular church service.

The Women's Guild or A.C.W was formed in 1921 and has been a cornerstone of the church's work ever since. Carpet was originally purchased and installed in 1927 and has been replaced by this group several times since. In 1939 the plain glass window over the altar was replaced with a beautiful stain glass insert.

This year they will contribute to the refurbishing of the frame and sill—watch for announcements on the Blackburn website, in the near future, of a bake sale and concert to support this endeavor.

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Blackburn church celebrates 140th anniversary

St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church Service was held on September 8th, 2019 with the Rev. Anne Quick presiding. This year as we remembered family and friends who have passed we gave recognition to the 140th Anniversary of that first service held in the church in September 1879.

Among the worshippers were several decedents of the original founding families.

Councillor Laura Dudas, her children Cassandra and Mathias attended. Laura presented Bill Taylor, Rector's Warden, with a Certificate of Commemoration in recognition of the 140th Anniversary.

Garth Hampson, on behalf of Dr. Kathryn MacFarland, a long-time supporter of the church, presented Bill with a painting of the church done by local artist L. Brazeau. This donation was also in Commemoration of the 140th Anniversary.

The day, though cool and overcast, was concluded with coffee, desserts, and conversation in the church.

Members of both St. Mary the Virgin's congregation, and the Cemetery board, wish to acknowledge and give thanks for the gifting of these commemorations in recognition of the 140th Anniversary.

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The cemetery board members have also contributed over the years to maintain the exterior brick work and the grounds.



Left to right front row: Councillor Laura Dudas and her children (Cassandra & Mathias) , Jean Lockett, Rev. Anne Quick, Lois MacMurdo, Gail Purdy, Gwyn Nicholson, Bill Taylor, Barbara Roberts, Norma Bashaw. Middle row-: Elaine Screamton, Carolyn Payne, Ken Dagg, Deb Dagg, Earl Robert. Back row: Mark Kerr, Sheila Brown, Linda Dacre, Dorothy Moore. Missing from photo Kathy Benson.

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We are in the 140th year of our Church this fall!

Presentations were made at our September Memorial service.
Details in our article in the BANAR on pages 18-19.

Note: December services and Seasonal dates, fundraisers, will follow on our Parish Web Site and Calendar later this fall.

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ADULT PROGRAMS

Round Table and Book Chat

For adults, the book club will meet on the third Monday of the month at 2:00 pm. Please join us as we discuss exciting new reads. New members are always welcome!

Monday, November 18 —

The Woefield Poultry Collective
by *Susan Juby*

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I Want to Publish My Writing

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Holiday Day-Trips

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

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Family Storytime at 11 am (Session 1) – bilingual

Thursdays from 11:00-11:30 am
January 16 to February 20.
Registration begins January 8.
Ages 0 to 6 years.

Homework Club

Bilingual Homework Club with volunteers from Frontier College will begin on Monday, September 16 from 6:30-7:30. Everyone welcome; no registration necessary.

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#ScoutsDoStuff — It's not too late to join!

It's been a busy fall for 1st Blackburn Scout Group.

Since September 9, all Sections have been meeting every Monday at either Good Shepherd or Emily Carr schools. The Beavers (aged 5-7) and Cubs (aged 8-10) have also hiked around the Blackburn community.

In addition to hiking at Green's Creek, and the annual Food Drive on November 2 at Blackburn Metro, the Scouts (aged 11-14) and Venturers (aged 15-17) have participated in two camps. The last weekend of September, they traveled to Morrisburg for the 42nd World Brotherhood Camporee, with over 1400 Scouts from Canada and the U.S.A. in attendance. Program highlights included archery, kayaking, rope bridge, wall climbing, geocaching, birds of prey, camp fires and the ever popular badge trading! This annual camp alternates between Canada and the U.S.A. In 'odd' years it's held in Canada at Riverside Cedar Provincial Park (near Morrisburg) and in 'even' years, it's held on the American side at Wellesley Island State Park (in the Thousand Islands across from Clayton, NY) where attendance has exceeded 3000 participants!.

The weekend of October 18-20 saw the Scouts and Venturers at Camp Opemikon on Christie Lake in Maberly, Ontario. Scouts participated in the BP Skills camp which introduces or reinforces leadership skills and the ability to use knives, axes, saws, stoves and lanterns while retaining all one's fingers, toes and hair. Also included were outdoor cooking, using matches safely, fire building, tying and using basic knots, lashing and using a compass. Scouts also had an opportunity to learn rope craft (how to tie knots and where and when to use those knots) and lashing — skills that enable them to create various structures and machines.

Venturers participated in a medieval-themed RoVent Camp the same weekend at Camp "Ope." There was a tastiest treat contest, a Medieval Fair with games to test team spirit, catapult testing, armour and sword fighting demonstrations, pumpkin carving, leatherworking and chainmail clinics, and much camaraderie!

On October 5, youth from ages 5-17 participated in Councillor Dudas' Autumn Festival. The weather was absolutely perfect for this community event. The older Scouts and Venturers volunteered their time to help set-up and tear-down the event, and lend a hand wherever needed. The younger Beavers and Cubs were accepting donations for apples, an annual Scouts Canada fundraiser. Money raised from Apple Day or Scouts Popcorn help fund activities and outdoor experiences which help youth, both male and female, develop academic skills, self-confidence, ethics, leadership skills, and citizenship skills that influence their adult lives.

It is not too late to register with 1st Blackburn Scout Group. We guarantee you will experience an adventure! You may register your daughter or son online at www.myscouts.ca (select Monday evenings to locate 1st Blackburn). The Group is always looking for youth and adult volunteers. If you are interested in helping the youth in our community, and joining a great team of Scouters, please contact gc@blackburnscouting.com.

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How do you talk to someone you are worried about? How do you help when someone is confused, or depressed, or not receptive to help?

Jennifer Cavanagh of Geriatric Psychiatry Community Services of Ottawa in partnership with Rothwell United is hosting a presentation Monday, November 4th at 7 pm at Rothwell United Church, 42 Sumac Street. All are welcome.



The Scouts joined in on Saturday, October 5th at Councillor Dudas' Autumn Festival! Food, shows, hay wagon rides and a bike rodeo. Lots of fun!

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Good Shepherd Parish Annual Charity Auction November 8th

The Good Shepherd Parish on 3092 Innes Road will be holding their annual Charity Auction on Friday, November 8, from 7 pm to 10 pm.

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Here are the revised dates:

2019: December 5th

2020: January 9 & 23; February 20 (All the other Thursdays were not available); March 5 & TBD 19th due to a possible BCA meeting; April 2 & 16; May 14 & 21 (the 7th was unavailable)

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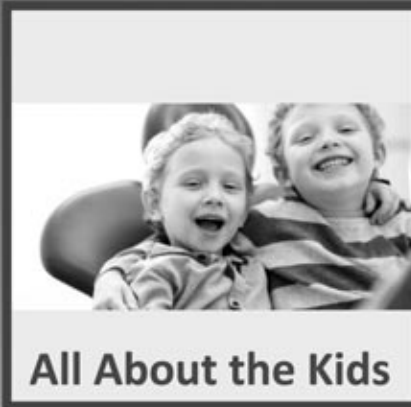


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