

Colborne medical practice widens range of services

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Their office motto might well be "Whatever your problem, we can help."

In 2005, the Trent Hills Family Health Team was formed. Colborne's Dr. Trevor Hearnden was a member of the group.

Since its inception, the number of services offered at the King Street East office in Colborne has grown. Currently, there are eight professionals available to assist the roster of patients served by the team.

The first face patients usually see is Janice Kelly's. The office administrator books patients and tests and keeps the office running

smoothly.

Long-time patients are familiar with the doctor and registered nurse Tammie Haig.

In her role with the team, Tammie has seen the scope of her job change. She now offers health teaching, preventative care, lifestyle advice, takes pap smears and monitors 50 patients on an anti-coagulant program. Much of her work is in the challenging field of proactive health care.

Nurse practitioner Laurie Deviney is often the first medical person seen by women who are rostered in the clinic. She promotes good health, preventative actions and assists with episodic illnesses.

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The team: Surrounded by his growing professional staff, Dr. Trevor Hearnden pauses for a moment in his office waiting room in Colborne. Seated with the doctor, from left, are dietician Sarah Reubin and nurse practitioner Laurie Deviney. Behind, are social worker Janice Austin, student nurse practitioner Stephanie Ross, office administrator Janice Kelly and registered nurse Tammie Haig.

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Cramahe refunds funeral costs, forms committee

Cramahe Township Mayor Marc Coombs stood up at the end of the regular June 17 meeting of council to make two announcements.

Stating that this was the first meeting where all councillors were present since the

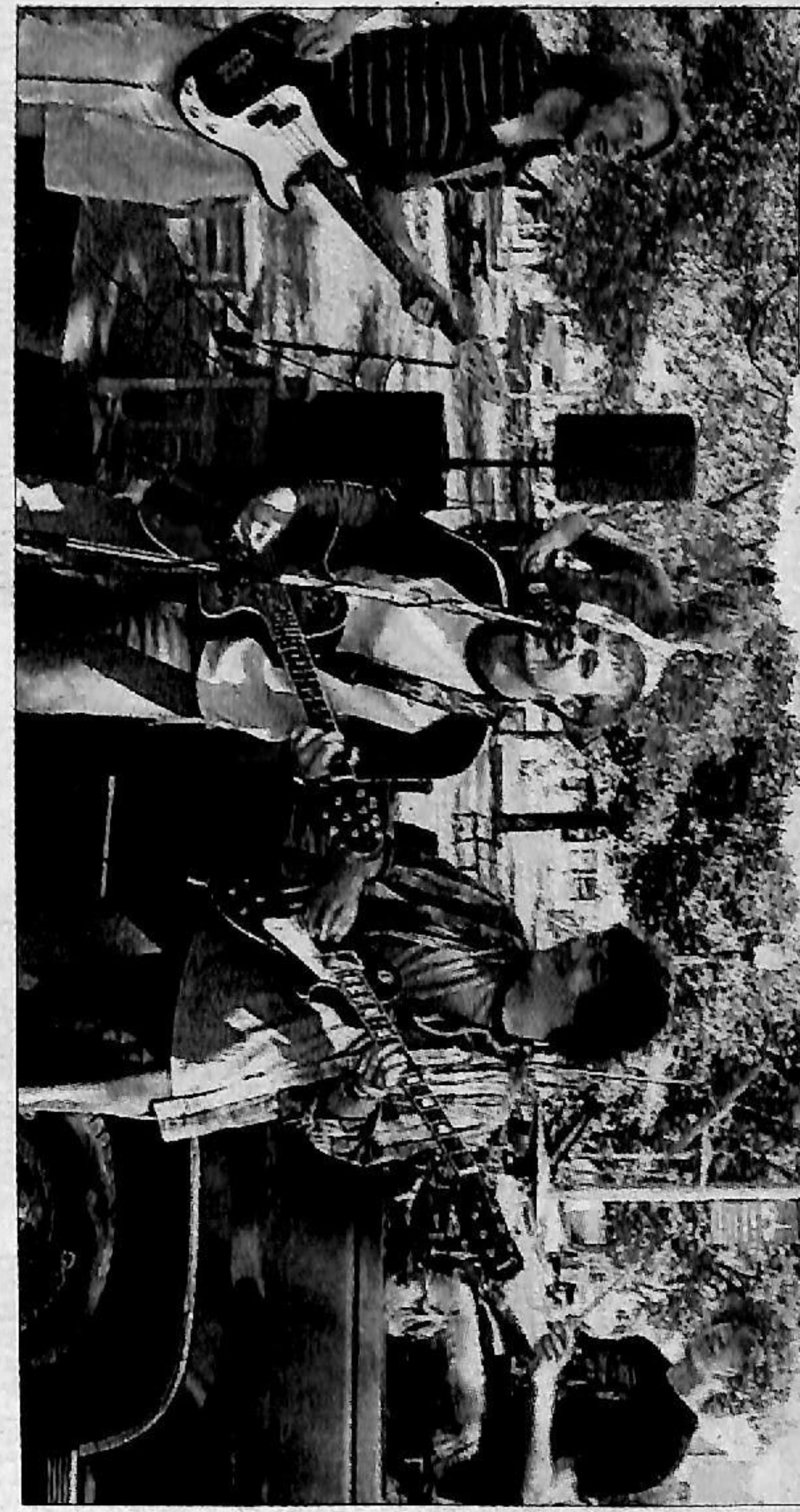
fatal accident which took the lives of three local young women, the mayor asked for a motion to refund all charges for use of the arena deck for the funerals. The \$900 paid by the families will be returned.

Second, the mayor proposed the formation

of a committee to study the future uses of the Keeler Centre. His suggestion was approved in open council by a 4-0 vote. The motion was put forward by Councillors Tim Gilligan and Ed Van Egmond.

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Doors are open to a new name: from left, Jordan Pike, Clayton Marion, Colin Chapman, Colin Whaley and Kevin Lachner performed for visitors to historic Victoria Square Park in Colborne during last Saturday's Doors Open event in Colborne and Brighton. The teens are hoping someone will come up with a band name that will stick. **COLBORNE CHRONICLE**
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Clubs expresses Keeler concerns

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

With the future of the Rotary Hall at Colborne's Keeler Centre constantly evolving, one more club joined those with concerns about future operations. Speaking on behalf of the Colborne Cramahe Figure Skating Club, Colleen Vandevalk expressed her club's uncertainty about proposed changes to the use of the hall.

Mrs. Vandevalk noted that the only information her club had received about the hall has come from reading the *Colborne Chronicle* and through inquiries made to Terry Scott, Cramahe's Director of Community Services.

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COLBORNE ROTARY CLUB

There was little to debate when the Colborne Rotary Club stepped up to make its presentation to Cramahe Township council June 17.

In April 28 discussions with township Chief Administrative Officer Christie Alexander and Community Services Director Terry Scott, club officials had worked out a proposal for council. Speaking for the club was member and past president, Betty Brisco.

In the Rotary offer, the club would continue to use the Rotary Hall for the club's weekly dinner meetings, annual Harvest Auction and Merchants' Christmas Dinner - if the township transferred its liquor licence to the service club. The licence would only be used for those functions. Rotary would also maintain coolers in the bar area.

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OPTIMISTS CLUB

A community partners group has been formed to consider the future of the Keeler Centre, Castleton Colborne Optimist member Marie Lachner advised Cramahe Township council June 17.

The group had met earlier in the week. It has talked to the Rotary Club about the handling of the bar in the Rotary Hall.

In subsequent meetings, the community partners will develop the scope of the issues they plan to address.

Mrs. Lachner promised to return to the next meeting of council with a report on their findings. She advised council that over 450 people had signed a petition regarding the changed status of the Rotary Hall and cancellation of municipal catering. "There is a groundswell of people wanting to fix this," stated Mrs. Lachner.

Mayor Marc Coombs assured Mrs. Lachner that it was the intent of council to "have a committee of user groups look at the future use of the Keeler Centre."

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