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Bells will ring out across nation

by Trina Berlo

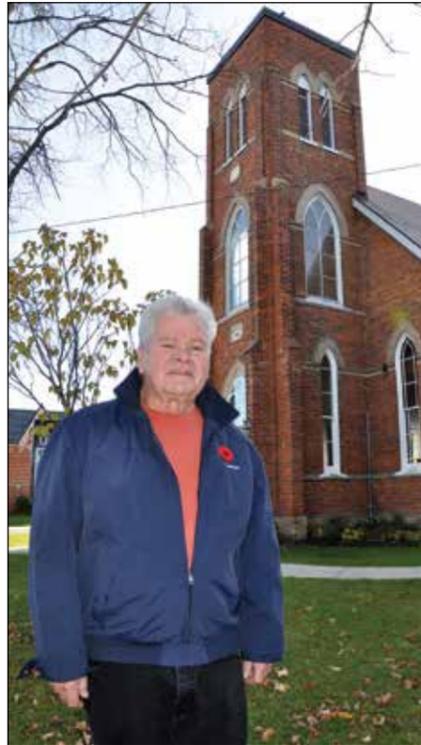
Bells will ring out this Remembrance Day to mark the 100th anniversary of the First World War armistice.

A century ago, bells rang out to celebrate the end of the war, on the 11th hour of the 11th day.

Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Command has asked that Legions across Canada help replicate the act this year for its Bells of Peace initiative. Creemore Legion is participating, working with the congregations of St. Luke's Anglican Church and St. John's United Church. It is especially meaningful, said **Jim Henderson** of the Creemore Legion, because the bells at both churches were rung at the time of the armistice.

The community is invited to attend the ringing of the bells at dusk on Nov. 11 when citizens will take turns ringing the bells as part of a wave across the country and the world. The sound of Amazing Grace will be heard in the distance, as piper **Tim Armour** plays in the field between the two churches.

For the first ring, the honour goes to veterans **John Knappet**, who has been asked to pull the rope at St. Luke's, and **Ken Thornton**, who



St. John's United Church steward **Bill McLeod** and St. Luke's Anglican Church warden **Sheila Koss** are among those who will be ringing bells to mark the 100th anniversary of the First World War armistice on Nov. 11.

has been asked to do the same at St. John's. Other parishioners will each take turns until the bells ring 100 times.



Staff photos: Trina Berlo

To engage youth in this significant initiative, children with the help of schools and youth organizations, are

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Mandy shared favourite things at celebration of life

by Trina Berlo

A celebration of life for Mandy Clarke-Bridson, held at Kimbercote Oct. 27, was equal parts music, stories and food, all of her favourite things incorporated into a service she had planned herself for the most part.

A joyful, zany, adventurous spirit with a desire to help those who needed it, Mandy had the large crowd singing *This Little Light Of Mine* between tributes from family and close friends, poetry, a slide show and live performances of *My Heart Will Go On* by **Celine Dion** and *Imagine* by John Lennon. Although there were tears shed, Mandy made sure there was laughter, too.



Mandy Clarke-Bridson with her daughter **Noa**.

The walls were adorned with her large collection of colourful scarves and photos from her jumping series, taken during her world travels with husband

Steve and daughter Noa.

On Sept. 17, at the age of 48, Mandy lost her battle with cancer, but fight she did.

When she found out that treatment options had run out in Canada, the Bridsons heading south to Arizona and later to Mexico in search of alternative treatment. All the while, her supporters held community fundraisers and donated to online crowd-funding campaigns to help ease the financial burden of international healthcare.

Mandy cared for children in her own community and around the world. She was a beloved elementary

(See "Scholarship" on page 3)

Warm clothes needed for homeless

St. Luke's Anglican Church is organizing a clothing drive for the David Busby Centre in Barrie, which serves marginalized and homeless people throughout Simcoe County.

From Nov. 2-23 people are asked to drop off specific items at *The Creemore Echo* office, located at 3 Caroline St. W.

The centre is in need of under garments, long johns, hats, mittens and hand warmers, but most of all socks. They can never have too many socks.

They have just had a jacket drive so coats are not needed at this time.

Remembrance event in Stayner Nov. 3

The Stayner Heritage Society's 9th Annual Remembrance Day Event is on Saturday, Nov. 3.

There will be guest speakers, musical entertainment, and a viewing of the "Stayner Heroes" DVD at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, beginning at 9 a.m.

The church is located at 7320 Main St. East, Stayner. Admission costs \$5 and includes a continental breakfast)

Tickets available from Stayner Heritage Society members, at Barb's Clothes Closet or by calling 705-428-2540.

Formenton scores first NHL goal

Alex Formenton scored his first NHL goal Oct. 30. It was the only goal by the Ottawa Senators in a grizzly 5-1 loss against the Arizona Coyotes.

Formenton, 19, is a member of Creemore's Robertson clan, the grandson of **Donna Robertson**.

According to the Senators, Formenton set up in the circle and redirected **Chris Wideman's** shot past **Antti Raanta** to notch his first career goal.

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This Weekend

Friday, November 2 to Friday, Nov. 23

- **Creemore Echo is collecting cold weather clothing** for the David Busby Centre in Barrie. It serves those who live on the streets and marginally throughout Simcoe County. As the colder weather arrives, they are seeking out men's and women's under garments, Long Johns, hats mittens, socks and hand warmers. They never have too many socks! A jacket drive just happened so not looking for coats at the moment. Call Lorna May at 705-352-2759 for more info.

Friday, November 2

- **Witches Walk** in downtown Stayner starting at 6 p.m. Follow the Witches Walk Stayner Facebook page or contact 705-441-2341 for more info.

Saturday, November 3

- **Stayner Heritage Society 9th Annual Remembrance Day Event** at 9 a.m. at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, 7320 Main St. East, Stayner. Guest speaker: Glad Bryce, author of the book "First In...Last Out" (stories of the RCAF Women's Division & Nursing Sisters

in World War 11", musical entertainment, "Stayner Heroes" DVD. Admission \$5 (includes continental breakfast). Tickets from: SHS members, Barb's Clothes Closet or call 705-428-2540.

- **GNE Christmas Craft Show** at the Great Northern Exhibition Fairgrounds from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2. A large array of needlework, sewing, quilts, Christmas décor and crafts, baking, Penny Auction and The Nottawasaga Model Railroaders displaying their model trains for kids and kids-at-heart. Lunch booth provided. Info call 705-466-2000 or 705-444-1334. 2220 Fairgrounds Rd. (between Collingwood and Wasaga Beach).
- **Christmas in the Country Bazaar** at Holy Trinity Clearview Church in Duntroon from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event includes crafts, tea, and baking. Contact Jo Anne Leal at 705-445-3949.
- **A&D Bird Seed is doing a Christmas shop** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1617 County Rd. 42 (Airport Rd), Stayner. Entry is a donation to Hospice Georgian Triangle or the Clearview Stayner food bank, as well as the raffle proceeds will go to the two causes.

- **Free Curling Clinic** for members & potential members at Creemore Curling Club at 1 p.m.
- **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. Speaker: Joanna McEwen - Stained Glass in Local Churches. www.simcoe.ogs.on.ca or 1-855-697-6687 ext. 328.

Sunday, November 4

- **Time Changes today!**
- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **Fall Concert Series: Ontario Provincial Police Choir** at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, Stayner, at 7 p.m. Celebrating Jubilee's 159th anniversary weekend.
- **New Lowell United Church Annual Harvest Dinner & Silent Auction** at New Lowell Legion, 5357 Cty Rd 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Auction closes at 6:45 p.m. with pick-ups to start at 7 p.m. Come out and meet your neighbours and enjoy a hearty roast beef dinner. Tickets at the door: Adults \$16, children 6-12 \$8.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, November 6

- **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.
- **Stayner Euchre Club** meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Jubilee Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, November 7

- **Karen Davidson-Lock's Retirement Come and Go Reception** at Township of Mulmur office, 758070 2nd Line East, Mulmur, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All welcome
- **Turkey Dinner** at Centennial United Church, 234 William Street, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All the trimmings and homemade pies. Take-out available. Adults \$16, children 6-12 \$8, 5 & under free.
- **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.

Saturday, November 10

- **The Door, Clearview's Annual Holiday Sale** at Centennial United Church, 234 William Street, Stayner, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handcrafted items, baking and amazing vendors for that perfect gift. Penny auction to raise funds for The Door, Clearview.
- **Meraki Artisan Market at Nottawa Hall** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local artisans, makers and creators showcasing their creations, truly defining 'meraki'. Hosted by smarketplace. Call 705-606-5526 for more info.
- **Sprig of Holly Christmas Bazaar** at All Saints' Anglican Church, Elgin & Ste Marie Sts., Collingwood, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homebaked goods and preserves, Christmas Treasure Shop, knitting and crafts. Lunch: Soup and salad or quiche and salad for \$7.50.
- **Snowflake Bazaar** at St. Luke's Anglican Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bake table. Christmas treasures. Lunch (sandwiches, relish tray, sweets, tea or coffee or juice) \$8.
- **Wayne Hammill's 80th Birthday Open House** at Singhampton Community Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. Come and help him celebrate. Best wishes only.

Sunday, November 11

- **Creemore Legion Branch 397 Cenotaph Wreath Laying Service** at 10 a.m. Please arrive at 9:45 a.m. Followed by the **Remembrance Day Service** at Creemore Legion at 11 a.m. Please be seated by 10:45 a.m. Reception to follow the service.
- **New Lowell Legion Branch 516 Remembrance Day Service.** Parade from the Firehall at 10:30 a.m. to the Legion's Cenotaph for the 11 a.m. service. A reception in the Legion will follow.
- **Mansfield Women's Institute will be hosting a Remembrance Day Service** at the Mansfield Cenotaph located on Airport Road just north of Mansfield at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and light refreshments to follow at St Andrew's Church.
- **Singhampton Remembrance Day Service** at the Singhampton Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m.
- **Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin's 150th Anniversary Service** at 2 p.m. Rev. Chris Gray will be our speaker. Join us for special music with Carlee Gowan and Choir. Refreshments to follow.
- **Royal Canadian Legion's Bells of Peace** marks the occasion 100 years ago, when bells across Canada rang out to share the news that the First World War was over. At dusk bells will ring 100 times at locations across the country, including St. Luke's Anglican and St. John's United Churches in Creemore, to honour the sacrifices of those who served in WWI, and to remember the horrors of war, and the promise of peace. Reception to follow at the Legion. Jubilee Presbyterian Church is hosting an ecumenical service in Stayner and New Lowell

Legion is ringing the bell at Brentwood Hall.

Saturday, November 17

- **Yoga & Arthritis Workshop** at The Sanctuary, Creemore, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join Sass Dempsey (BSc, BPHE, BEd) for a comprehensive look at how Yoga therapy, movement, diet and lifestyle can serve to help alleviate joint pain.

Thursday, November 22

- **Pasta Dinner FUNdraiser for local Foodbanks** at the Singhampton Community Hall. Lasagna or spaghetti and meatballs, salads, apple crumble. \$15/adult and an item for the foodbank, students \$10, under 12 free. All proceeds support the Foodbanks. "Helpers" welcome; please call 519-922-2033 or find us on Facebook.

Saturday, November 24

- **Zumba Fitness Fundraiser in support of Georgian Triangle Humane Society** at Creemore Arena Hall, 218 Collingwood Street. Hosted by **Alyssa Rowbotham**. Doors open at 1 p.m. Zumba by Morgan Booth, licensed Zumba fitness instructor, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Silent auction, 50/50, bake sale, animal balloons. Adults +14 \$15, kids \$10. Tickets available at Creemore Village Pharmacy, Cardboard Castles, Strandz and at *Creemore Echo*. Call 705-817-5946 or email alyssa.rowbotham@hotmail.com for more info.

Friday, November 30 & Saturday, December 1

- **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! If you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca. 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

- **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! Contact Lesley at 705-795-5027 or lesleyahuffman@gmail.com if you would like to rent a table.

Friday, December 7

- **Live at Gayety Theatre: Gabor and Friends**, a 9 piece band with performances from singers: Wayne Buttery, Stephen Cassini, Lisa Hutchinson, John Finley, Connie Scriver & Dean McTaggart. 100 per cent 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.



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Learn to take the lead with equine assisted learning

by Trina Berlo

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it stand on a glove. Or can you? With some out-of-the-box thinking, communication and teamwork, one may be surprised what can be accomplished.

Meeting an objective – such as coaxing a horse to do something it has absolutely no intention of doing – is seemingly the goal of exercises at Gateway Farms Equine Assisted Learning Centre in Mulmur. But the real goal is to learn better communication and leadership skills by reading body language and working with others.

Gateway Farms, which held its grand opening Sept. 23, offers experiential learning using horses. It is a partnership between aunt-niece duo **Tess MacLean** and **Yvette Cadieux**.

Horses are herd animals, they explain, and have a natural hierarchy with an alpha male and alpha mare at the top. They are extremely communicative and don't mind taking direction from a strong leader – that's where the workshop participant has a chance to take the lead, literally.

Workshops are open to everyone and people don't have to have any experience with horses. And no, there is no horseback riding involved.

"It's fun for people who don't know a lot about horses," said MacLean. "They just want to be near the animals."

The horses are led through a variety of obstacles with set objectives. Activities

can be done solo or with a partner but really they are also completed in partnership with the horse. Whether for corporate teambuilding, date night or girls night out, the workshops aim to improve personal development, self exploration, teamwork and leadership. Then there are the more subtle lessons that can be learned from a horse, about body language and overcoming fear, said Cadieux.

Both MacLean and Cadieux have a lot of experience with horses.

MacLean said she was looking to get involved with something to help people unlock their potential and also involved horses. When she found an opportunity to rent a barn on the 4th Line of Mulmur, she took it. She recruited her niece because they are like-minded and had both experienced major loss in the past decade, which prompted them to do some soul searching of their own.

"Sometimes you have to look inside yourself," said MacLean. "Sometimes we just float through life and I wanted to create something meaningful."

Cadieux is a social worker who used to work with abused women and children. Both she and MacLean are certified equine assisted learning facilitators and there are plans to move into equine assisted grief counselling and other more therapeutic programming.

Gateway Farms is home to eight horses and two ponies, including boarders. Three horses, all retired race and show horses are fully immersed in



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Tess MacLean and **Yvette Cadieux** have opened Gateway Farms Equine Assisted Learning Centre in Mulmur. **Blanche** is one of the "teachers".

the equine assisted learning program (along with the two ponies, which are available for children's workshops). Although the horses are retired, they still enjoy having tasks and working with people, said MacLean.

"They are great teachers. They are great with people. They really teach people how to think outside the box.

There are so many ah-ha moments," said MacLean.

Workshops can be one day or over multiple weeks and summer camps are also offered.

Upcoming workshops and fees are posted at www.gatewayfarmseal.com. For more information call 519-216-4021.

Scholarship being set up to continue sponsorships

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school teacher in Clearview and a builder of schools in parts of the world where children did not have access to education.

As Elephant Thoughts executive director **Jeremy Rhodes** said, while on an extended family vacation the Bridsons set up a kindergarten in India

for Elephant Thoughts and then went to Africa and set up a Tanzania arm.

Mandy kept apprised of the students' welfare and ran an annual sponsorship drive to support the 150 children from poor families so they could continue to attend school. It was done through Elephant Thoughts, said Rhodes, but it was all Mandy.

The stories of her tenacity go on. She never took no for an answer when she felt a child could be helped.

Mandy shared her cancer journey with friends, regularly posting updates, pictures and videos, with an openness and honesty that was truly inspiring.

"A warrior, adventurer, and loving spirit," indeed.

Through Elephant Thoughts' connection with Kimbercote, in the Beaver Valley, Mandy was honoured with prayers and ceremonies by Indigenous community members.

The organization will be accepting donations to a scholarship fund set up in Mandy's name to continue her education sponsorship program.



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OPINION

Social media dominance

by Eve Clements

According to research by Common Sense Media, the average teenager spends up to nine hours per day consuming media. That's nine hours of, among other things, YouTube videos, Instagram posting and browsing, Snapchat and Snapchat Streaks. Nine hours of time dedicated strictly to something that doesn't matter, and that distracts from the things that do.

Of those nine hours, more than a quarter of that time is spent on social media, which has been correlated with both anxiety and depression. We're passing our days focused on "likes", comparing ourselves to others, and spending more time on media than we are sleeping, working, or studying. My generation is exhausted, and we're only in our second decade of life.

Staying connected and maintaining our social standing is extremely important to my generation. But in our excessive focus on social media, we're missing out on the real importance of actually being social. We may spend six hours a day, five days a week at school. Maybe we work at a part time job with customers. We might hang out with friends on the weekends. But during almost all of that time we are also staring at our phones or computers.

The Cambridge Dictionary defines addiction as "an inability to stop doing or using something, especially something harmful." As a teen living in this connected era, I can't think of a more accurate description of the nine hours we're spending on media each day. It's not just entertainment, it's the beginning of a mental health crisis.

There is one solution for this disease: limit time on social media. Escaping this addiction leaves more time for exercise, really hanging out with friends instead of commenting on their posts, and finishing homework on time. Limit your screen time and you'll be less tired, more happy, and less stressed out. Any addiction can be hard to let go of, and most have horrible side effects of withdrawal, the only side effect of this is positivity. Create a better life for yourself and quit the addiction that's running it for you.

LETTER

New council needs to ask, why is voter apathy on the rise?

Editor:

While it is important to give congratulatory recognition to the winners in the recent election, it is also important to note that the voter turnout was a mere 38 per cent of the total electorate.

That means, for example, that the new mayor was elected by approximately 20 per cent of the eligible voters, not even close to a simple majority and, obviously, the entire council was not given anything close to a mandate by the electorate.

I suggest the new council needs to ask why is there such apathy towards the election and does it truly remain relevant to the majority of eligible voters.

When the township introduced electronic voting

THE WAY WE WERE



Creemore Continuation School Grade 9 initiation, Halloween, 1950. Boys: Ronnie Lighthouse, Joan Montgomery, Paul Coyle and Dallas Black. Photo submitted by Helen Blackburn.

LETTER

Bud cans most prevalent in ditch clean-up

Dear "Bud" drinkers,

It's interesting that on our regular walks, it's mostly your cans that we're picking out of the ditches.

If you insist on drinking while driving, which frankly is more of a concern, the least you can do is take your cans home to recycle. Better still, although the flavour will never compare to the local brews, wait till you get home to have that cold and frosty. We're getting tired of cleaning up after you.

Barb and Peter Halsall,
 Glen Huron.



disinterested Clearview voters. If they examine the lack of voter engagement they may find that electronic voting has failed the democratic process or even worse that they, individually and collectively, are personally failing to meet voter expectations.

Either way there is a real problem and under Mayor Measures' leadership they need to find solutions. Perhaps the council is truly irrelevant in the total scheme of things and they should be thinking about amalgamation in some form with other municipalities or with Simcoe County. Food for thought!

Rowland Fleming,
 Creemore.

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Bert Smith finds love at Feversham Fall Fair

Bert Smith, former publisher and owner of *The Creemore Star* starts off this month's portion of his biography with the words, "This paragraph may make my Grandchildren smile" and it may make you smile, also. He goes on to say that

LOCAL HISTORY



Helen BLACKBURN

he had reached 24 years of age and had never really had a girlfriend. He had had mild flirtations with two or three but it never became serious.

He continues, I was fond of dancing and attended these events at Duntroon, Singhampton, Stayner and Creemore. In those days dances were invitational affairs. I had sisters to take and at times went alone. At these dances it was the custom for the boys to dance with every girl they knew. We had good fun.

Then on Oct. 1, 1914, I accidentally found myself at Feversham Fair. I had gone within half a mile of that place with my team and wagon to deliver a big wood furnace to a family who had built a new home. A hardware man at Creemore had offered me five dollars to pick up the furnace at Glen Huron station and deliver it. I arrived at noon. The people gave me dinner and said, "Come to the fair." I remember I was not particularly well dressed but anyway I went. I had less than a dollar in my pocket.

I was at the fair only half an hour when I met Alf Leach looking over the livestock. Alf said I was the fellow he needed to help him out because he had two girls. I pleaded that I wasn't dressed up but Alf said, "You are fine." I said, "But can you lend me two bucks?" which he did. We found

the girls and I was paired off with May Ferguson. We seemed to find each other congenial. I took her to supper and afterwards the wind-up concert. Before we parted I had dated her for a trip the following Sunday. We were then going steady

and then engaged.

Aunt Nell married Alex Weir in 1914 and dear old grandmother, around 75 years of age, was left alone with Reub. Then in 1915 Reub's health cracked up. He was only 53 but had a bad case of pernicious anemia. It was in January 1916 that Grandmother and Reub sent for me. They had agreed the time had come for a big change, so they asked me if I was interested in buying them out. I was thrilled. Firstly because I was sentimental, I thought I would like no other farm as much as the original homestead.

The deal was made. Reub had a sale of chattels in March 1916. I was the Laird of the Manor and was in possession. Grandmother had a sale of effects in April and said good-bye to where she had lived for 49 years. I had first hoped to get married in June but after Grandmother moved out my mother came up with me on Sunday and we realized the house was in terrible condition. The wallpaper was old and dirty. A genuine face lifting was necessary. I worked in the fields all day and nights and Sundays found me taking off wallpaper. Some rooms had three layers of paper and what a job. My funds were quite low.

I bought a nice stove and a new bed and mattress, and also some of

Grandmother's tables and chairs at her sale. Realizing it was a cold house I ordered storm windows and then had old John Benelle hang paper and glaze the storm sash. As I had no bush I bought a ton of coal at \$6.50. Unfortunately the entire 1916 crop was quite a failure. After buying a new suit

and overcoat and some incidentals I was down to \$100.

The wedding was delayed. For personal reasons May said she didn't want to get married at Christmas. She decided on Jan. 10 and so it was. We were married on a very cold day at (See "Baby" on page 8)



New Lowell Legion Branch 516

Join our Comrades at the Remembrance Day Service. Parade from the Firehall at 10:30 am to the Legion's Cenotaph for the 11 am service. A reception in the Legion will follow.

Lest We Forget





Creemore Legion Branch 397

Cenotaph Wreath Laying Service at 10 am. Please arrive at 9:45 am. Followed by the **Remembrance Day Service** at Creemore Legion at 11 am. Please be seated by 10:45 am. Reception to follow the service.

Royal Canadian Legion Creemore BR 397 • Wellington St. W. Creemore



LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday, November 4



<p>CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE New Lowell Church at 9:45 a.m. and St. John's Creemore at 11 a.m. www.stjohnscreemore.ca All welcome • 705-466-2200</p>	<p>ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 22 Caroline St. W. • 705-466-2206 Sunday Worship Service at 11:15 a.m.</p>
<p>Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunedin Service at 10 a.m. Minister: Rev. Chris Gray Sun. Nov. 11: 150th Ann. Service at 2 p.m. <i>Celebrating 150 years!</i> 705-466-5202</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY HOPE ACRES COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Church Services at 10:45 a.m. 998614 Mulmur Tosorontio Townline, Glencairn For more info call 705-466-3435</p>
<p>Clearview Community Church Creemore branch – Station on the Green Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday school, Friday night kids program 705-428-6543 Clayton Culham</p>	<p>Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin 150th Anniversary Service on Sunday, November 11th at 2 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Chris Gray Join us for special music with Carlee Gowan and Choir. Refreshments to follow.</p>

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Purple Hills Arts & Heritage Society's Dia de los Muertos fundraising party Oct. 27 raised just over \$3,000 for local programming. Organizers transformed the Station on the Green for the Day of the Dead inspired event and many people who attended in elaborate costumes and face paint. Above: Pedro and Adriana Granas (from left), Sona Vancour-Sist and Anthony Sist. Clockwise from below, left: Heidi Elder and Mikaela Jones; Dave Loder and Sue Miller; Gray Bruer, Liz Eakins and Sara Hershoff; darci-que, Georgi Denison and Emily Fischl.



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There was a great turnout at *The Creemore Echo's* photo BOOOth on Halloween. We have lots of photos of trick-or-treaters who braved our spooky office and we will be posting them online. Watch our Facebook page for the link.



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The children at Teddy Bears Picnic Children's Centre visited *The Creemore Echo* while out for a morning trick-or-treat on Halloween.

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David Smith



Charles Smith

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Baby David arrives healthy

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Duntroon. It was a quiet wedding on a Wednesday. There were no wedding guests and presents were very few. Also showers for brides had not been invented at that time. By today's standards May had a very limited amount of the usual household gadgets.

For our wedding trip we went by CNR to Guelph and London but mostly to May's cousin at St. Thomas. We returned to the old homestead and was the old house ever cold! The coal range heated the living room well but the bedroom above was cold. Uncle Reub who had started to live with his brother Bill called one day and when we told him our bedroom was cold he opened his heart and said, "Go down to my bush and find a dead tree and try burning wood." I did this and the change was wonderful. I found there is little heat off stovepipes when one burns coal but lots of heat when one burns wood.

We had a fair crop in 1917 and right away I decided to do something to make the house warmer. Talk about starting up on a shoestring. Well, we did and

survived. We both worked very hard and I must have got a great deal of help from my home folk. Our first baby was coming in the autumn and preparations had to be made.

Fortunately we had a big crop in 1918 and prices were good. We were well established and great were our expectations. Then the flu hit. (The worldwide Spanish flu pandemic). People were dying everywhere. Two doctors at Stayner got the bug and died. I was scared stiff. Good old Dr. Bradley of Creemore was our doctor and with a baby coming he told me to stay at home and avoid contacts. He called at home every week and figured out that our first-born would arrive about Oct. 13. He had suggested a nurse and one who had not been exposed to the flu bug.

The arrival of David Angus (pictured top left, brother Charles, bottom) on Oct. 27 appeared to his proud parents the most wonderful event that had ever happened. The new member of the Smith clan had the distinction of being the first of the clan of the 5th generation to live on the farm of the pioneer ancestors.

Drivers violate school bus laws

Dufferin OPP are investigating two complaints of vehicles not stopping for school buses with their flashing lights activated.

In one incident, a cement truck passed a school bus on shoulder with bus emergency lights flashing, and in another, a large flat-bed commercial vehicle passed the school bus on the right again with its lights flashing.

Dufferin OPP say they travel school bus routes every day looking for aggressive driving and drivers who fail to stop for the red flashing lights of the school bus.

When there is no median, motorists travelling in both directions, must stop for a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal lights flashing. Drivers are not to proceed until the lights on the school bus

have stopped flashing. The stop arm is not required to be extended.

Vehicle owners can also be charged if their vehicle illegally passes a stopped school bus, regardless of who is driving the vehicle at the time.

Bicycles (which are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act) are also subject to the same laws as motor vehicles, so they must also stop for the red overhead signals of a school bus.

Penalties include fines from \$400 to \$4,000, up to six months in jail and six demerit points upon conviction for drivers.

The next time you are driving and see a school bus, give it space, ease off the gas, and remember that it could stop at any time.

NOTICE

Hunting in the Dufferin County Forest

All users of the Dufferin County Forest are hereby advised that:

1. Oct. 1-Nov. 4, Nov. 10-Dec. 2 and Dec. 8-31 are the archery seasons for deer in 2018.

2. Oct. 1-31 is the archery season for wild turkey in 2018.

During this time there will be a number of hunters using the Dufferin County Forest properties. Please use caution in the forest and wear bright-coloured clothing.

There is no hunting allowed at any time in the following tracts: north portion of Amaranth, Hockley, Leening, Levitt, Little, Mono, Thomson, and River Road.

Suspected violations of the Fish & Wildlife Conservation Act should be reported to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at 877-847-7667 (877-TIPS-MNR). Other inquiries should be directed to the County Forest Manager at 877-941-7787.



Reminder, pet waste allowed in green bin

The County of Simcoe's green bin program has expanded to accept pet waste, kitty litter and small animal cage bedding.

County waste audits indicate that pet waste makes up 15 per cent of the average household garbage bag. Removing pet waste from the garbage stream, and ultimately landfills, will also benefit the environment as when it is landfilled, pet waste contributes to the production of methane, a greenhouse gas 20 times

stronger than CO₂, and to the production of leachate which can negatively impact groundwater resources.

Pet waste placed in the green bin must be contained in paper or certified compostable bags. No plastic or biodegradable plastic is permitted. A reminder that the maximum weight accepted through the County's curbside green bin program is 44 pounds per bin, to a maximum of six bins.

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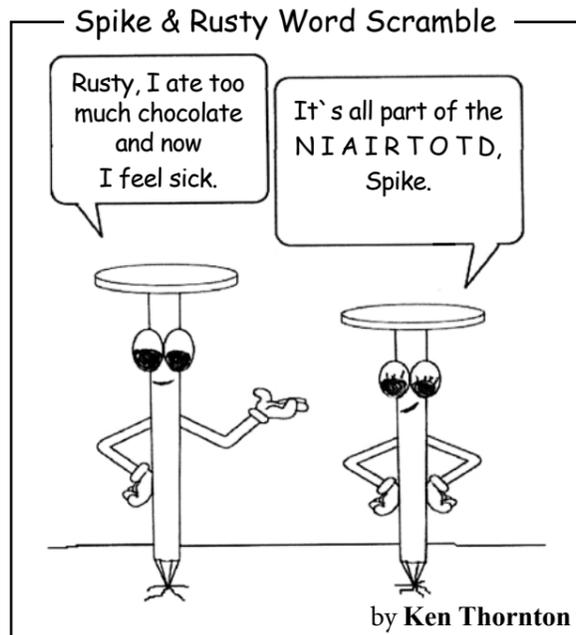
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FUN & Games

Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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

Answer on page 11



Find this week's answer on page 11

Weekend Weather

Friday, November 2

Light rain
High 5 Low 2
Wind N 23 km/h
POP 90%

Saturday, November 3

Cloudy with showers
High 4 Low -2
Wind NW 22 km/h
POP 60%

Sunday, November 4

A mix of sun and clouds
High 8 Low 4
Wind SE 18 km/h
POP 20%

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FRED'S FUNNIES

When an escaped prisoner was caught camping out in the woods, it was a clear case of criminal in tent.

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November 2, 2018

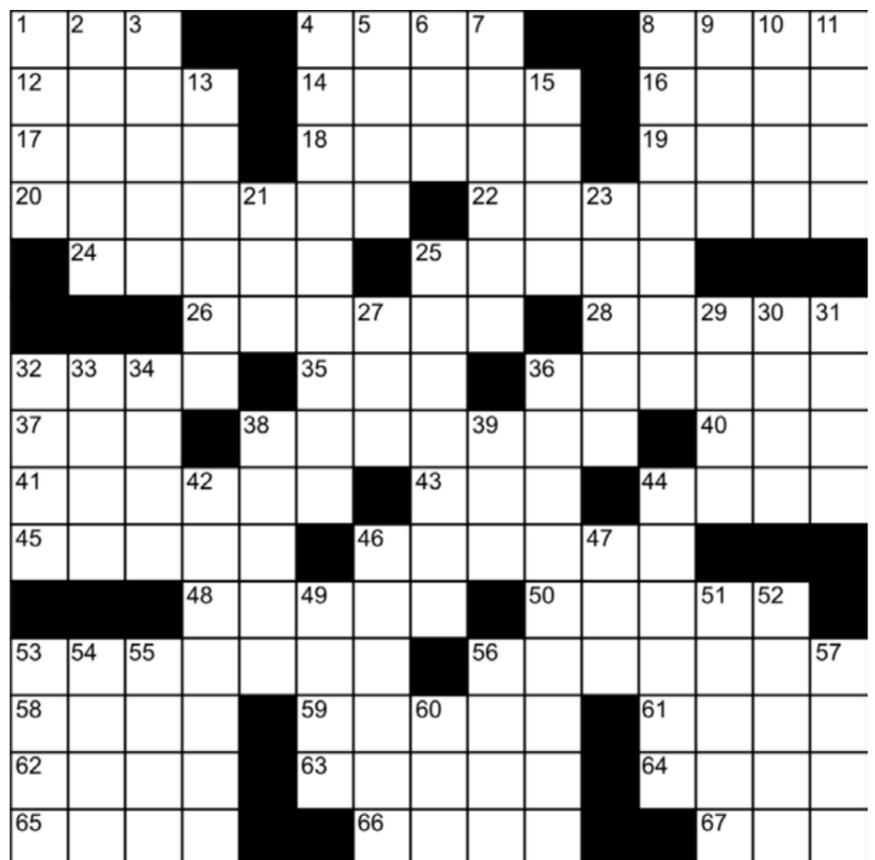
ACROSS

1. Make less enjoyable
4. Compared with
8. Animals with whiskers
12. Mine entrance
14. Navajo home
16. Taj Mahal site
17. Run with the ball, in football
18. Varnish resin
19. Chess piece that moves in a straight line
20. The literati
22. Pastoral poem
24. Optical illusion
25. Partly frozen rain
26. Tending to argue
28. Assistants
32. Refuses to
35. And not
36. Patron saint of Scotland
37. Compass point
38. Removes the twists from
40. In the manner of
41. Fish having a tapering scaleless body
43. Calendar abbreviation
44. Growth that contains liquid
45. Kind of acid
46. Related on the father's side
48. Big and strong
50. Water wheel
53. Municipality north of Gatineau, Quebec
56. Fruit-filled pastry
58. Branches
59. Genus of herons
61. In pain
62. Relating to the ear
63. One of the Slate Islands

64. Site of the original Olympic Games
65. Make coffee
66. Give to each a share of
67. Become hard

DOWN

1. Grape refuse
2. Grown-up
3. Vertical part of a step
4. Inside information
5. Revered in a religion
6. Duration of life
7. That is to say
8. Neck artery
9. In eager desire
10. Hole: Fr.
11. Personal benefit
13. Careful management of one's money
15. Enjoyable
21. Frozen water
23. Bends and rests on
25. Long, thin and dirty, as hair
27. Adult female swine
29. Cart without sides
30. Long, slippery fish
31. Hit a fly
32. Founder of the Grey Party of New Brunswick
33. Capital of Norway
34. ___-do-well
36. Upper hand
38. Hooked anatomical part
39. Opposite of oui
42. Nine iron
44. White lead pigment
46. Call to arms
47. High, rocky hill



Find the answer to this week's Crossword on page 11

49. Not pretended
51. Worshipped ones
52. Eagle's nest
53. Cut off unwanted edges of a photograph

54. Negative feedback
55. Prince in the Middle East
56. Dispatched
57. For fear that
60. Stop being alive

Curling

Daytime

Team (win-loss)

Bell	2-0
Loranger	2-0
Steed	1-1

Coulter	1-1
Lambert	0-2
McDougall	0-2

From the Hack: Another year of curling is underway, with the daytime league teams having played twice, this week. Teams Bell and Loranger have set the bar fairly high with the amazing shots by Isobel and Peter, both filling the vice positions for their respective teams. We welcome Doug back as well as Bruce from the men's league. Also we have a first-time curler, Marty, who has impressed with how fast he has taken to the game! Thanks to Sandy and Joan for the treats this week, can't wait to try other home-made goodies from the other curlers! Good curling everyone!

Ladies

Team (win-loss-tie)

Crawford	0-1-0
Millsap	1-0-0
Steed	0-1-0
Walker	1-0-0

From the hack: For the first draw we welcome some new faces to the Ladies league. There were two close matches that could have gone either way. Good curling ladies! The battle for the McArthur Trophy begins.

Did you know?... Curling is the only sport where opponents shake hands at the beginning and at the end of each game.

We are a friendly group. Come check us out at a free Curling Clinic on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.

Big Heart Seniors

October 25

We had a better turn out today with eight full tables.

Thanks to Alma and Wilma for candy.

50/50: **Dave Smith, Phyllis Seed, Marcia Cameron, Alma Seeifert, Irma Flack, Ruby Klinck.**

Moon shots: **Phyllis Seed, Jim Rigney, Irma Flack, Ruby Klinck x2, Art Bishop.** Dave Smith got the travel prize.

Winners: **John Van Voorst, 261; Bill Martin, 259; Roger Zeggil, 252; Marg Falls, 240.** Low: **Roy Veinot.** Lucky chair: **Roger Zeggil.**

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A big thank you to our outgoing councillor Kevin Elwood for his 4 years of service to Clearview and his advice and support during the past 3 months leading up to the election.

I would also like to recognize the other candidates who offered to serve Clearview Township. It is not easy to put oneself up for election and I thank you for participating. Our community is the better for it.

During the past few months I have knocked on almost every door in Ward 2. I've talked to many of you on your door step and on the street. You've shared with me your ideas and hopes for the community. You've told me you want tougher by-law enforcement, improved roads, more attention paid to our hamlets, and lower taxes, just to name a few. I've heard you loud and clear and will bring your concerns to the rest of Council and Staff.

I thank you once again for entrusting me with the responsibility of speaking on your behalf.

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Doug McKechnie
Clearview Councillor
Ward 2

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CHRISTMAS

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CLOTHING COLLECTION

Nov. 2 to Nov. 23. **Creemore Echo is Collecting Cold Weather Clothing** for the David Busby Centre in Barrie. It serves those who live on the streets and marginally throughout Simcoe County. As the colder weather arrives, they are seeking out men's and women's under garments, Long Johns, hats mittens, SOCKS SOCKS SOCKS and hand warmers. They never have too many socks! A jacket drive just happened so not looking for coats at the moment. Call Lorna May at 705-352-2759 for more info.

THANK YOU

The Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society Board would like to thank the volunteers, attendees and supporters who made our fundraising party a success. We raised over \$3,000 for arts and heritage programming thanks to your dedication and generosity. To find out more about us or to become a 2019 member check out www.phahs.ca.

IN MEMORIAM

DUNN, George March 4, 1939 – October 30, 2014

I cried when you passed away.
I still cry today.
When you were called away
To be our angel.
But you are not suffering any more.
Oh, what we would give
To hear your voice
& see your beautiful smile.
But you won't be alone
Because part of us went with you.
But some day we will meet again.
Sadly missed but not forgotten,
Your wife Heather and family.

BIGHAM – In loving memory of our husband and father, **Harold "Big Harold" Bigham** who left us on November 2, 2005.

Remember him with a smile today.
He was not one for tears.
Reflect instead on memories.
Recall to mind the way he spoke
And all the things he said.
His strength, his stance,
The way he walked.
Though absent, he is always near.
Still missed, loved, always dear.
Love always, Marion, Janet and Paul,
Janice and Julie Ann.

In loving memory of two dear friends **Jim TROTT** who left us on October 29, 2007 and

Cliff HART who left us on October 31, 2005.

Tenderly we treasure the past,
With memories that will always last.
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
Love always, Marion, Janet, Janice
and Julie Ann Bigham

GALE, Sylvia November 2, 1938 – November 2, 2013.

Beloved wife and mother.
Happy memories hold on forever.
Of the days and times
When we were all together.
They bring us smiles, more often a tear
But always wishes that
You were still here.
Sadly missed by husband Warren
Gale, kids: Louie & Ron, Sharon &
Guy, Laurie & Bryce, Terry & Kim
and families.

DEATH NOTICE

MATTHEWS, Christina Louise (nee Armstrong)

Passed away suddenly at General & Marine Hospital, Collingwood, ON, on Friday, October 26, 2018, in her 65th year. Christina, beloved wife of Bill for 41 years. Loving mother of Ira (Linda) and Tyler (girl friend Jasmine). Dear grandma of Jaxon, Emma and Aedryan. Beloved daughter of Edith and the late Lorne Armstrong, sister of Teresa Armstrong (John Steele). Fondly remembered by family, friends and especially the many, many children that have been cared for by Christina over the years. Following Christina's wishes, no service will be held. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Leisure Time Club, 100 Minnesota Street, Collingwood, ON, on Sunday, November 25, 2018, from 2 to 5 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Princess Margaret Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to Chatterson Funeral Home. www.chattersonfuneralhome.com.

"Remember kids, it's 5 o'clock, pick-up, pick-up!"

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September 19, 1926 - October 28, 2018
Born in Dundalk, passed in Palmerston at Royal Terrace in her 93rd year.

Mother of Brad of Listowel, Fraser and his wife Starla of Brunner, Karen of Lavender. Grandmother to Precia. Predeceased by her son Todd Davidson (1965), her brother Jack, and parents Henry and Mary (Grummett) Lounds. Sister of Norm (Collingwood), Della Thompson (Keswick), and Jean and Jim Witten of Berkley.

Service was held on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 at Eaton Funeral Home, Listowel. Private family interment at Lavender Cemetery after the funeral. Donations welcomed to Royal Terrace Residents Council (Palmerston) or Calvary United Church (Listowel). Online condolences may be left at www.eatonfuneralhome.ca.

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This week's answers

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Spike & Rusty: TRADITION

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Community invited to gather at churches at dusk

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encouraged to research, locate and place flags on the graves of Canadian Veterans of the Great War.

Legion branches and communities will host commemorative ceremonies and special activities to help Canada remember. At sunset (just before 5 p.m.) the bells will ring at Parliament Hill, city halls, places of worship, military bases, Naval vessels and at ceremonies across the country.

There will be a reception to follow at the Legion for both Creemore churches. Refreshments will be served and Henderson will be playing some old time tunes from the First

World War era on his grandmother's gramophone.

In Stayner, Jubilee Presbyterian Church is inviting the community to attend an ecumenical service beginning at 4:30 p.m. At dusk, the church's chimes will sound. After a closing prayer, **Rev. Darren May** said those from the other denominations are planning to return to their home churches to spontaneously ring the bells.

New Lowell Legion is ringing the bell at Brentwood Hall at 6 p.m.

Earlier that day, Legions in the area will be hosting their regular Remembrance Day services.



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NOTICE- WINTER PARKING & SNOW REMOVAL

No vehicle shall be parked on any street, road allowance, sidewalk or municipal parking lot within the Township of Clearview between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. during the winter season from November 1st, 2018 to April 14th, 2019.

Any vehicles in violation may be issued a parking ticket and towed away at the owner's expense.

In addition, the Municipality or its employees will not be responsible for any damage done to vehicles parked or abandoned on any street, road allowance, sidewalk or municipal parking lot by the Township of Clearview winter maintenance operations.

Residents are reminded that it is illegal to deposit (shovel or blow) snow onto roads, sidewalks or parking lots under jurisdiction of the Township of Clearview. Issues relating to the obstruction of traffic or damage to snow removal equipment may be subject to charges under the Highway Traffic Act.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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The Spooky Halloween party at the Dunedin Hall raised \$4,290 for Donny & Kelly Metheral. A Great Big Haunted Halloween Hug to Everyone who came out to the party and to everyone who contributed to making it happen.

<p>Organizing committee Amanda Royal Marcy Stewart Emily Worts Jackie Durnford</p> <p>Volunteer event crew Chrissy Sloski Chad Royal Donna Baylis Jim Leithead John de Ruiter Jackie & Andrew Rushlow Jen Eccles Ellie Carson Michelle Firth Brittney O'Leary Gillian Spilchen Lori Judzinski Don Metheral</p>	<p>Business donors Affairs Bakery Hamilton Brothers The New Farm Creemore Auto Detailing Jug City Creemore Foodland Hoffman Meats Huron Tractor John Gabriel Blundstone Collingwood Barber Shop Flowers By Ms.Design Living Waters Ok Tire Master Mechanic Strandz Hair & Aesthetics The Sanctuary Yoga Cookies Alterations The Creemore Echo</p>	<p>Personal donors Shelly Royal Jennifer Jansen Jake & Sam Sloan Deborah Hession Tim Martin Jen & Dan Walters Loretta McKinis Teasha Small</p> <p>Artists Peter Adams Peter Taylor Sue Miller Sara Sniderhan Nancy Falconer Juliet Jancso Suzanne Steeves Andrea Rinaldi Martha Bull Jim Leithead</p>
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Best Individual Costume
 Tammy Royal 'The Mad Hatter'



Best Couples Costume
 Jackie and Andrew Rushlow
 Alice and the Madhatter in Zombieland

The costumes were unbelievable, all worthy of a prize. Your efforts did not go unnoticed!

A sincere thank you to all!
Be sure to check out
'More Love for the Metheral's' online art auction fundraiser

Remembrance Day events

Creemore Legion Branch 397 Cenotaph Wreath Laying Service at 10 a.m. Please arrive at 9:45 a.m. Followed by the Remembrance Day Service at Creemore Legion at 11 a.m. Please be seated by 10:45 a.m. Reception to follow the service.

New Lowell Legion Branch 516 Remembrance Day Service. Parade from the Firehall at 10:30 a.m. to the Legion's Cenotaph for the 11 a.m. service. A reception in the Legion will follow. Chili, hot chocolate and cupcakes.

Singhampton Remembrance Day Service at the Singhampton Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m.

Mansfield Women's Institute will be hosting a Remembrance Day Service at the Mansfield Cenotaph located on Airport Road just north of Mansfield at 10:30 a.m. Join us after service for coffee and light refreshments at St. Andrew's Church.

The Royal Canadian Branch 457, Stayner along with the town of Wasaga Beach in the Township of Clearview host a Veterans Dinner at the RexPlex in Wasaga Beach.

Michael Tupling Memorial Hockey Tournament



The Eighth Annual Michael Tupling Memorial Tournament will be held on November 30th and December 1st 2018 at the North Dufferin Community Centre (Honeywood). The Michael Tupling Memorial Foundation was established to help encourage youth involvement and leadership in the community. All the proceeds from this tournament will go towards recreation activities and community projects and help provide financial support for youth in the North Dufferin community who may not otherwise have the financial resources to participate. Register your hockey team and come out to join the fun that includes some great hockey, a silent auction, music, and food!

Friday, Nov. 30
 Silent Auction Opens

Saturday, Dec. 1
 Silent Auction
 Dance 8pm-1am
 with DJ and buffet lunch

Through your participation and involvement, we hope the tournament will have another successful year. We look forward to seeing you at this event and appreciate all of your support!!!

IF you wish to participate in the tournament through donations, silent auction items, or entering a team, Please contact Erin Bailey at 519-923-5842, leitherin@hotmail.com or Chester Tupling at 705-627-0672, chester.tupling@premierequipment.ca