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Staff photo: Trina Berlo

John Knappett at his kitchen table in Stayner, with his wartime snaps laid out as he recalls his time in service during the Malayan Emergency.

Thrust into battle in the jungle at 18

by Trina Berlo

Like with most war stories, **John Knappett** recalls a time when he was plunged into deplorable conditions, only made bearable by the friendships he made, their adventures, the odd morsel of good food and drink and the promise of going home.

Knappett was a soldier in the Malayan Emergency, declared by the British in 1948 in response to an uprising of Chinese communist forces rebelling against British control of the economy.

Knappett immigrated to Canada in 1957, arriving in Avening by train, he spent the next 43 years living in Creemore, marrying a local girl, **Evelyn Somerville**, raising a family and running a business – Knappett Welding and Repair. But his life story

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begins in England, where he grew up in Sutton. He walked to school, a six-mile round trip, each weekday and to church, which was beside the school, on Sundays. It was his duty to ring the church bell and pump the organ. Later, he loved hunting rabbits with his two fox terriers and all the things life in the bush had to offer.

As a teen, Knappett was working for the Air Ministry War Department as an engine driver, looking after the generator that powered the runway lights and other airfield components, when he was conscripted to the army at age 18. He was assigned an army number, which he can recite by heart, and for the next two years his life was

not his own.

He was shipped off to Gloucester where he spent the next 12 weeks training, the first half was dedicated to weapons training and the second half was jungle training – going through bush and climbing mountains – in preparation for the Malaysian landscape.

“We got a few days’ leave and then, it was on a weekend that we shipped off. We went to Liverpool and boarded the ship “Orbita” for a five-week journey to Singapore.

They sailed past Gibraltar, where they encountered 30-foot waves. Knappett said soldiers bunked “down in the hole” and seasickness was very bad in the beginning, for him and others.

The ship stopped for provisions (See “Troops” on page 7)

MPP Jim Wilson resigns cabinet post

Simcoe-Grey MPP **Jim Wilson** has resigned as Minister of Economic Development, Job Creation.

The announcement that he was stepping down from his cabinet post to seek treatment for addiction issues was made Friday, Nov. 2.

On Wednesday, Premier **Doug Ford** told reporters that he forced Wilson to resign as a result of allegations of sexual misconduct, in addition to addiction issues as had been originally stated. Ford said Wilson had gone to rehab.

Although Wilson has resigned from his cabinet post, he is still the member of parliament for Simcoe-Grey.

Two charged with defrauding senior

Police have charged two men in relation to the defrauding of a Clearview Township senior.

On January 25, Huronia West OPP responded to a report that an elderly woman had been defrauded out of several thousands of dollars.

After a lengthy investigation, they have arrested and charged **Ralph Link**, of Barrie, with theft by person holding power of attorney, misappropriation of money held under direction, criminal breach of trust and fraud over \$5,000. He is to appear in Collingwood court on Dec. 11 to answer to the charges.

Additionally **Marcel Bottineau**, of Midland, also involved in the incidents, was charged with two counts of theft over \$5,000 and theft under \$5,000. He appeared in bail court in Barrie on Nov. 1 for the charges.

Lions fund skating

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

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

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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.

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.
- **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

- **Church Services** on page 5.
- **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.

- **Free Public Skating sponsored by Stayner Lions** every Sunday until the end of December. Creemore Arena from noon to 1:50 p.m. Stayner Arena from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
- **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.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, November 14

- **The Stayner Skating Club is hosting a Christmas Shopping event** from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Stayner Arena. Come see what our vendors have to offer. Vendors include Daydreamers, Toushea, Sweetlegs, Butterfly Stitches, Arbonne, Wreaths and Hand-made Signs, Baking, Thirty-One, Voxx, Avon, Sterling Silver Jewelry, Handmade Knitting, Osborne Books, Epicure, Stella Dot and The Apple Butter Lady.
- **Canadian Blood Services Blood Donor Clinic** at Collingwood Legion, 490 Ontario Street, from 2 to 7 p.m. To book an appointment call 1-888-2-DONATE.

Thursday, November 15

- **"My Life at the Piano" Part 2 with Catherine Brown.** Catherine will entertain by telling us about some of her life experiences all accompanied by the piano. Nottawa United Church, Queen St., Nottawa at 2 pm. Light refreshments will be served following the presentation. Free will offering.

Friday, November 16

- **Annual Stuffed Pork Loin Supper** at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Stayner, from 6 p.m. For tickets (\$16 each) call 705-428-2653. Sponsored by the Board of Managers.

Friday, November 16 & Saturday, November 17

- **Seasonal Wrapsody**, a show and sale of unique items hand-made by local residents at Gibson Centre, 63 Tupper Street West, Alliston. Sponsored by the Nottawasaga Handweavers & Spinners Guild. \$2 admission; free to children under 12. Light meals and beverages available at the Gibson Cafe. Visit www.nottguild.ca for a list of vendors. Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Pam's Soaps will be at the Seasonal Wrapsody**, Gibson Centre 63 Tupper St W, Alliston. Friday November 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday November 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pickups in Creemore Sunday, November 17. Email pam@pamssoaps.com.

Saturday, November 17

- **Yoga & Arthritis Workshop** at The Sanctuary, Creemore, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join Sass Dempsey (BSc, BPHE, BE) for a comprehensive look at how Yoga therapy, movement, diet and lifestyle can serve to help alleviate joint pain.
- **Christmas Bazaar** at Trillium Blue Mountain Manor Retirement Living, 236 Weir Street, Stayner, from 2 to 4 p.m. Baked goods, crafts and more. A fundraiser for the residents.
- **Sunnidale Corners Hall Annual Harvest Turkey Supper.** 2 sittings (5 p.m. and 7 p.m.) Delicious turkey dinner with all the fixings, coffee, tea and pie. Licensed event, beer and wine available. Adults \$17, Kids 12 and under \$9. For tickets call Marianne Buie at 705-428-0223 or Barb Harvey at 705-428-5063. Seats are limited. All proceeds go towards the Hall's Accessibility Project.

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.

Friday, November 23

- **Duntroon Hall's Annual One Stop Christmas Shop and Bake Sale** from 4 to 8 p.m. All your favourite vendors in one place for your shopping convenience! Lots of unique and one of a kind items! Chili and hot drinks for sale. Bake table. (Vendors contact theculhams4@gmail.com to book your table for \$25).

Saturday, November 24

- **Holiday Craft & Gift Sale** at Clearview Community Church, 1070 Cty Rd 42, Stayner, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shop at over 30 vendors, including baking, woodworking, jewellery, art, home decor and more! Raffles, hand massages by Head to Toe Wellness and haircuts by Frankie the Barber by donation! Proceeds to **The Senior Wish**

Association Clearview Township Branch. If you wish to donate new items for the Senior Wish Christmas Program, a donation box will be on-site. Visit www.aseniorwish.com, call 705-817-1581 or email a.walker1010@gmail.com for more info.

- **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.
- **Toronto and North York Hunt Grand Ball** to celebrate the 175th anniversary. Dinner, live auction, dancing. \$175 per person. RSVP to Constance Boldt at 705-466-3621 or constance.boldt@utoronto.ca.

Sunday, November 25

- **A Christmas Gathering.** Creemore merchants invite you to gather from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for downtown store window reveals at noon; meet a live reindeer and sit in his sleigh for photos, listen to Victorian carollers, sip cider and shop. Visit experiencecreemore.com for more info.

Saturday, December 1

- **Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School is once again proud to host Breakfast with Santa!** Come out and take pleasure in the Christmas festivities, enjoy a wonderful pancake and sausage breakfast. Also, take part in the other fun events such as: Kids Shopping Room, Treasure Tray Raffles, Kids Craft Room, Silent Auction and a visit with Santa! New this year, we are also offering Gluten Free Pancakes! Doors open at 8:30 a.m. until noon. Children \$5, adults \$7, family of 4 \$20, family of 5 \$25.
- **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.

Sunday, December 9

- **TD Lands Community Consultation Session.** A public consultation session is being held at Station on the Green at 2 p.m. For more information contact Sara at 705-466-9906 or sara@creemore.com.



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Public consultation begins for bank land proposal

by **Trina Berlo**

A consultant has been hired to lead a community consultation process to determine the fate of the now shuttered Creemore branch of the TD Bank.

Two upcoming sessions will be led by Small, the not-for-profit arm of Toronto-based ERA Architects.

Small was retained by a newly formed committee tasked with identifying the community's vision for the TD Bank property on Mill Street.

The formation of the TD Lands

Community Consultation Committee (TLC) is the result of mixed reaction to a plan proposed by **Tony Arrell** and **Stuart Lazier** to raze the bank building and incorporate the land into an extension of the Hort Park. The plan was presented at a Sept. 23 public meeting hosted by the Creemore BIA. Arrell and Lazier said they had been in talks with TD Bank officials who had agreed to gift the land to the community and that a foundation would be created to handle related costs

and maintenance. The newly formed Creemore Community Foundation is willing to support and fundraise for a project on the site that enhances the cultural, heritage and physical landscape of the village, Mill Street and the adjacent properties.

The plan was presented with support from the Creemore Horticultural Society, who is responsible for the Hort Park.

In the following weeks it was determined that there were a variety

of opinions as to what should happen to the bank – ranging from ‘tear it down, it’s ugly’ to ‘why demolish a perfectly good main street building?’

The first public consultation session, funded by the foundation, will take place at 2 p.m. at Station on the Green on Sunday, Dec. 9 when TLC take first steps to “gather information and insights to develop and communicate a vision and recommendation for the TD lands for the consideration of the

(See “Committee” on page 8)

Friendly visits help isolated people remain in their homes

by **Trina Berlo**

One morning each week, **Janet Monahan** visits an area resident; they chat, do some shopping or maybe go to an appointment.

Monahan was matched with a senior, who is isolated from their community and their family, through the Home For Life Program, operated by Community Connection in partnership with the South Georgian Bay Community Health Link.

A successful match benefits both the volunteer and the client, said Home For Life volunteer services coordinator **Patty Federer**.

The program's aim is to enable people, mostly seniors and people with mobility issues, to live independently in their own homes for as long as they can.

“They don't want to leave their home but a lot of them have outlived their support network,” said Federer, adding that others are estranged from their family, maybe don't have the financial means to find other accommodations and are no longer able to drive, all contributing to their isolation.

Some of the people in the program have assistance from personal support workers for specific duties. Home For Life volunteers fill the role of a companion, someone to pay a friendly visit and offer companionship.

“There is research that shows social isolation is worse than cancer, diabetes and heart disease combined,” said Federer.

She said people living in isolation tend to call 911 more often and the Home For Life program prevents some unnecessary calls and trips to the doctor's office. Volunteers help by providing information, and reconnecting them to their community.

Home For Life is unique to this area. The program was initiated eight years ago by local volunteers who saw that seniors living in social isolation could benefit from friendly visits. The

program bloomed to 150 matches and although the need was obvious, it was overwhelming for volunteers. The program was scaled back so that referrals now come from a healthcare professional, and a part-time coordinator was hired.

Both Federer and Monahan have a background in social work.

Monahan, now retired, was looking for a volunteer opportunity in addition to her work with the Elizabeth Fry Society, when she had a chance encounter with Federer, a friend and former colleague. She said she was willing and able to give of her time so she signed up. Since last July she has had two matches.

There is a current need for 45 volunteers in this area, with about 30 of those posts being in Wasaga Beach.

The ideal volunteer is compassionate, empathetic, has a sense of humour, is comfortable with people and has some time to spare, said Federer, adding they look to find common qualities in the match.

Once volunteers are screened there is an orientation and they are matched with someone in the area.

There are many ways to help. Most volunteers sign up for friendly visiting, which could include a chat over a cup of coffee or going for a walk. Others volunteer to rake leaves, do some yard work, or take the dog for a walk. And then there is support that is offered by telephone, through the telephone assurance program.

Home For Life also organizes coffee socials in Stayner, Collingwood and Wasaga Beach, computer learning cafés and respite for caregivers, because caregiver burnout is also a big factor in allowing people to remain in their homes as long as possible.

For more information, visit www.homeforlifesgb.com, call 705-444-0040 ext. 149 or e-mail volunteer@homeforlifesgb.com.



Staff photo: Trina Berlo

Home For Life volunteer services coordinator **Patty Federer** (left) with volunteer **Janet Monahan**.



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EDITORIAL

Advice on safer use of cannabis

With cannabis now legal for recreational use, the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit is able to assist you in sorting through the maze of questions about legalization of cannabis with web-based information on safer use.

“Legal does not mean harmless. The health unit recognizes the importance of considering the health impacts of using cannabis. Strict health-focused regulations are needed to protect youth, and ensure public health and safety,” Medical Officer of Health Dr. Charles Gardner said. “If people choose to use we want them to know the importance of moderation and safer practices.”

Cannabis products have become more sophisticated over the last 20 years or so. Depending on the product, the effects can range from gentle relaxation to disorganized thoughts and severe anxiety. And there is growing research about the long-range health impacts of overuse. Young people are particularly at risk.

“Regular use of cannabis during the teen years can harm the developing brain,” Dr. Gardner said. “Teens can reduce their risks by waiting as long as possible before beginning use – ideally until their mid-twenties when the brain is fully developed.”

Pregnant and breastfeeding women should avoid use, as active ingredients from cannabis can be passed from mother to the fetus or nursing baby.

For others, the advice is to educate yourself, start slow, take in small quantities, limit use and know the product you purchase.

The health unit’s website, www.smdhu.org, contains information about the health effects of cannabis, a list of tips on safer use, and information about cannabis and youth. Links to federal and provincial regulations related to the use of cannabis are also provided, along with the new Lower-Risk Cannabis Use Guideline.

In Ontario, the laws now permit cannabis use by people 19 and over. Individuals can possess 30 grams of dried cannabis, and may grow up to four plants per residence. Currently the products can only be purchased online through the Ontario Cannabis Store (www.ocs.ca).

The new Smoke-Free Ontario Act, passed in the Legislature, prohibits smoking or vaping cannabis wherever it is illegal to smoke tobacco products.

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THE WAY WE WERE



A postcard produced by The Creemore Star, dated October 8, 1978, Thanksgiving Sunday, shows the old trees on Mill Street in Creemore weighed down with so much snow that they are touching the road. The photo was taken by John Westbrooke. Submitted by Audrey and Harold Davidson.

Parallels of power: Trump and Hitler

Editor:
 It’s interesting to note the many similarities that exist between two megalomaniac dictators, Donald Trump and Hitler:

1. They both sported specific hair identifiers. Hitler, with his square black mustache and Trump, with his scooped forward hair-do.
2. Hitler blamed the Jews for all that was wrong in the world, Trump blames immigrants, Mexican and Syrian and the Democrats.
3. Hitler started a war of bombs and bullets. Trump started a war of tariffs and antagonistic diplomacy.
4. Both developed a fear mongering culture and protectionist mentality in their citizens.
5. Hitler had Goebles. Trump had Cohn.
6. Hitler silenced people with a bullet, Trump silenced people with money.

Hitler had something going for him that Trump

didn’t, the ruinous financial crash of 1928. Trump had to invent one by stating “I’m going to make America great again”, when it was already pumping ahead with an annual eight per cent GDP growth.

Hitler one-upped Trump by publishing his philosophy and objectives in ‘Mein Kampf’, while Trump stumbled over long words in inconsistent ‘tweets’.

Maybe Trump needs a special salute. Hitler’s ‘straight-arm’ salute worked for him.

The difference between them is, Hitler’s atrocities earned him suicide. Trump’s atrocities are simply earning him ridicule. Hitler will be long gone, while Mr. Teflon Trump will simply turn to his next page.

Where there are similarities there are definable differences. Hitler was a product of the 1930s. Trump is a product of today.

John Wiggins,
 Collingwood.

Writer puts lab plea to new council members

Editor:
 Here’s a challenge to the new council members of Clearview.
 There is a need in Creemore for laboratory facilities, where necessary medical tests can be done. At one time Creemore had that service available. We

know Creemore would not initially assume the same service Stayner provides (lab open three days per week for several hours).
 Creemore could start small with perhaps one day of availability.

(See “Lab” on page 5)



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Kate Atkinson's *Transcription*, an intriguing tale

by Basil Guinane

Transcription, written by **Kate Atkinson**, offers a tale of spies, Nazi sympathizers and double agents. Set in London, the novel bounces back and forth between two time periods, 1940 and 1950 and keeps on surprising the reader with plot twists.

In 1940, 18-year-old Juliet Armstrong is recruited to work for MI5. When France falls she is asked to take part in an operation to catch Nazi sympathizers. An agent is posing as a Gestapo officer and has potential collaborators making weekly reports to him at his apartment. These reports are being secretly recorded in the apartment next door.

Juliet is tasked with transcribing these recordings but soon takes on a more active role. Her mission is to infiltrate a group of sympathizers, posing as one of them with the intent

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of finding the Red Book, which is thought to contain the names of upper class members of a network of potential collaborators.

As Juliet becomes more involved she finds that, in the intelligence world, things are not as straightforward as they first appear. Who can and can't be trusted? Why has she been asked to keep an eye on Mr. Toby, who is posing as the Gestapo agent? Could he really be a Gestapo agent? Special Branch officers are also investigating her boss, Perry Gibbons who seems to be hiding something.

Jumping forward to 1950, Juliet now occasionally works with MI5 but her main job is as a radio producer for the BBC. However, it seems her past has caught up with her when she

receives an anonymous note that says, "You will pay for what you did". Has one of the people she spied on returned intent on revenge?

This sets Juliet off on an attempt to discover who is threatening her. That means going back over the events of 10 years ago. In doing so, the reader is told a fuller story of what happened in 1940.

Adding to the mix, Juliet is asked to serve as a minder for a defecting Czech scientist, for one night. This simple task goes awry when he disappears the next day. Juliet thought she was handing him off to MI5 agents, but it appears they were not. Did the Russians get him back or did the Americans snatch him? Was Juliet set up?

When we are first introduced to Juliet she is a typical 18 year-old embarking on what she sees as an

adventure. Capable and smart, she is also a bit naïve and more interested in romance than transcribing the words of Nazi collaborators.

Ten years later, she is a jaded, world-weary woman, able of effortlessly assume names and identities and lie as she seeks to unravel the mystery of who is out to get her. A reader will enjoy finding out what brought about these changes in her.

This is Atkinson's tenth novel. Her previous books have won awards and a devoted following, they will not be disappointed by this clever story.

Transcription, written by **Kate Atkinson** is published by Bond Street Books (September 2018).

Basil Guinane is a retired associate dean of the School of Media Studies at Humber college, a former librarian and an avid reader.

Lab would improve local healthcare

(Continued from page 4)

This writer has been told that when an attempt was made to discontinue the Stayner lab, the people resisted and the lab remained.

We read in the Oct. 19 edition of *The Creemore Echo* that as part of the Alliance development two interesting items are proposed:

Alliance will pay to a community foundation \$100,000; 2. They will pay \$500 per unit to the medical centre involuntary assistance after the completion of Phase 1.

We realize these are not a fait accompli.

We realize too that money can be found for worthwhile projects such as laboratory facilities in Creemore.

Again, the challenge to council: Please help to provide your constituents with improved healthcare by addressing this need.

Perhaps Thom Paterson, Creemore council rep, could take this on. And a reminder to *Creemore Echo* readers, one voice (mine) may not do much to accomplish change. It can be like a "voice crying in the wilderness". More voices would help.

Billie Power,
Mulmur.

Poppy painting sales support veterans

Sue A. Miller is an official partner with the True Patriot Love Foundation, a charity that offers support and programming to war veterans and their families.

The original oil painting of poppies was painted and dated Sept. 11, 2002, one year after 9/11, to memorialize all who lost their lives on that fateful day, but also as a way of honouring all the men and women who sacrifice their

lives to protect us.

Until Dec. 31, half of all proceeds from the sale of 16" x 20" signed, limited edition \$40 prints go directly to the True Patriot Love Foundation's Stronger Military Families campaign.

Purchase directly from Miller or visit www.sueamillerart.com/givingback, www.truepatriotlove.com or www.strongermilitaryfamilies.com.

LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY



Sunday, November 11

<p>Knox Presbyterian Church Dunedin 150th Anniversary Service on Sunday, November 11th at 2 p.m.</p> <p>Speaker: Rev. Chris Gray Join us for special music with Carlee Gowan and Choir. Refreshments to follow.</p>	<p>ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 22 Caroline St. W. • 705-466-2206</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service at 11:15 a.m.</p>
<p>CREEMORE UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE Nov. 11 Remembrance Day Please attend the Remembrance Day at your local Legion or cenotaph - see service details on page 7.</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY HOPE ACRES COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday Church Services at 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Sunday school, Friday night kids program 705-428-6543 Clayton Culham</p>	<p>Creemore Baptist Church Service at 11 am Wellington Street West</p>

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Knox Presbyterian church was a sanctuary in wartime

2018 marks the 150th anniversary of the construction of the first church building for the congregation of Knox Presbyterian, an integral part of the community of Dunedin. The following is the third and final portrait describing our collective community history, this congregation's journey. This article begins with the great war period.

by Marc Royal

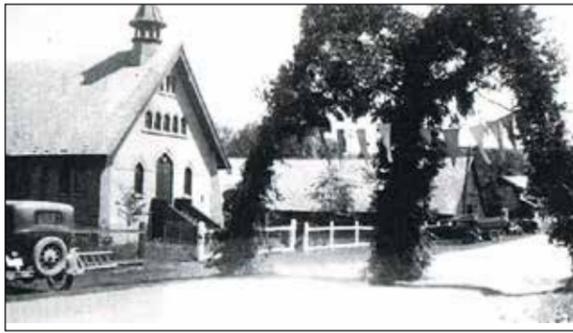
Church life from 1910 continued to reflect the prosperity of rural society. Church weddings for young Knox members and adherents began to replace the more traditional home weddings, recapped by descriptive articles in the local papers, complete with period photographs. Multi generational families filled the pews, choirs, youth groups and a bursting Sunday school were the norm. A late arrival for service resulted in an aisle chair over a pew seat. Church life as a social attribute became increasingly a spiritual community precipitated by war. Dunedin's sons had served in Colonial forces as early as the 1857 India Uprising, but the duration of the Great War really removed the brawn. Fully 48 per cent of all Canadian Expeditionary Force men and women were casualties in service to King and Country. Family photographs of enlisted men were most often taken on the church steps following service, a tradition which has continued into the 21st century. By 1918 the demographic reality was palpable. The congregation helped families in struggle without the social safety net of today. Values would be questioned but faith sharpened. Church became sanctuary.

In the face of adversity, Dunedin seemed to rise in the age of discovery and often stood as the center of innovation.

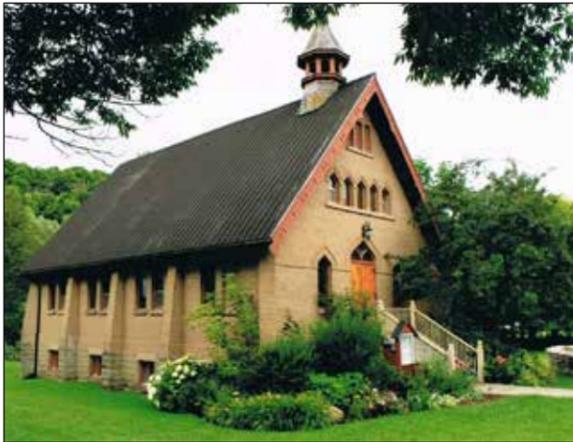
It was the first community to develop a communication grid stretching from Honeywood to Stayner under the banner of the Noisy River Telephone Company, the operators originally taking up office hours at Jackson's lumber mill on the river's edge, immediately behind the church. The village was also the first in the area to build a hydraulic powered dynamo at Weatherall's Grist Mill, where the community hall stands today, for rotating electrification of homes, replacing coal oil lighting at the church.

Inventors like George Scriver developed a semi mechanized basket production mill for the growing fruit industry on Scriver's Creek.

Even private banking within the community



Dunedin Centennial celebration, 1934.



Knox Presbyterian Church, 2018.

flourished.

In 1925 the formation of the United Church of Canada accounted for the union of four church denominations including two thirds of all Presbyterian congregations.

Knox Dunedin democratically voted firmly to remain Presbyterian as did each of the eight Nottawasaga Township congregations but literally overnight the largest Protestant denomination in Canada became among the smallest.

The family church was born and Dunedin experience was indicative. Sunday service became the touchstone of a community in need of healing. Some divided congregations would struggle both numerically and physiologically however, Dunedin was spared and relations with the new local United Churches were as they had been with their largely Methodist forebearers.

Within 24 years of the Great War a second would break. Family photos on church steps witnessed our youth facing mortality once more, though thankfully this time, most would return from battle.

After 1945 the national economy boomed. Family farms and business made strides in its wake, but culturally we coped with the modernization of Canadian society transitioning from rural majority to an urban growth, which would completely reverse the population demographic. Local families retained their ties to community and church, but beginning as early as the late 1950s the rugged escarpment landscape began to slowly transition from a working farm community to the weekend estate community of today.

The fine brick one-room school SS#7 Nottawasaga

school at the foot of Lavender Hill was the first to close in the area and the new village purchased bus filled with children made its way to nearby Creemore Public School.

By the end of the millennium the local population index would be reduced to a quarter of its former size as mobility made employment opportunities afield the norm for young graduates.

Dunedin, however continued to be the emotional home for these expats and their young families during the holy holidays of Easter and Christmas as well as those benchmark life events, marriage, baptism and family bereavement. Weekend family reunions frequently documented in local media were seldom complete without the anchor of a Sunday Church service.

By the 21st Century, western urban society shifted away from traditional norms affecting all institutions including those faith based. Many small rural congregations of every denomination have closed or centralized. Knox Dunedin was also challenged but a small core of families both new and long term have taken exception and sought to define their Christian purpose within their much loved church by an impressive focus toward mission. Locally, the congregation support local families in crisis and regularly contribute to our Clearview Food Bank. Globally through Presbyterians Sharing, contributions are committed to off shore responses with a focus to maximized funds through national church and government aid incentives. Thanks to a committed volunteer staff, 100 per cent of all designated mission funds reach their destination. It has been said that we see ourselves as first century Christian Church in the 21st Century.

Within our community Knox stands as a beacon. Our numbers are smaller but committed. Regular seasonal visitors have found a welcoming church family. Arts programs vary, tailored to available talent and opportunity. Outreach through our annual strawberry supper and chicken barbecue frequently welcome more than 300 guests for each event and other planned fundraisers are warmly received within the greater community.

Summer youth VBS outreach rosters are filled to capacity each summer. Presently fundraising initiatives are being planned in an effort to meet our accessibility obligations.

Today, Knox Dunedin continues to be thoughtfully inspired by a session of five elected elders and our clerical moderator.

The volunteer board of managers is comprised of five elected members and adherents including our treasurer. Spiritually we continue to be blessed with the exceptional ministry of **Rev. Chris Gray**. Musically we are led by a small team of talented pianists led by **Carlee Gowan**.

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church will celebrate our 150th anniversary service. All are welcome to attend. We have much to celebrate and as we reflect on our history we are inspired to look toward our future.

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A selection of John Knappett's war memorabilia: A newspaper clipping after his return home; Writing a letter from his tent; aboard the Orbita; the menu from the Christmas Day feast of 1949.



- 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.

- 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.

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

Troops spent weeks deep in the jungle

(Continued from page 1) in Port Said, Egypt, where they were allowed to go ashore for a day, but carefully and not alone, because the area was very hostile.

They went through the Suez Canal to the Red Sea and on to Malaysia via the Malacca Strait.

Knappett remembers being fed very basic rations during the trip but with the ship docked at Colombo, Sri Lanka the crew was served a special feast for Christmas 1949. The Orbita was the only troop ship on the high seas that Christmas and they were served a special breakfast, lunch and a turkey dinner, with "a pint of good ale, the true and proper drink for a soldier".

After six more weeks of training, soldiers were put into platoons, which made up companies. Knappett was with the Suffolk Regiment.

Their mission was grueling. They

would spend up to three weeks at a time patrolling the jungle for the enemy – guerrilla soldiers with the Malayan National Liberation Army, who had been trained by the British and armed with weapons they used to fight the Japanese during the Second World War.

Led by a man from Bornio, they tracked the enemy through the jungle and would engage in gunfight when they found them.

A machine gunner led the group and each man in behind had a rifle. Knappett said he was a good shot; at 200 yards he could hit a two-inch circle. They were paid by their accuracy, but still the pay was dismal.

If they were out in the jungle for too long they would have supplies brought in by plane. A little bit of rum, delivered in large cans, before bedtime was a welcome treat, an improvement over the bread with weevils baked into it.

At one point Knappett got pleurisy and was so sick that he couldn't walk. They couldn't get a helicopter to him so he had to be carried out of the jungle on a stretcher. He was taken to hospital in Kuala Lumpur, where he met Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was touring the facility. He doesn't know how long he spent in hospital but when he was discharged he was sent back into service.

Knappett said he became very close with everyone in his company and the officers treated them as equals. He had a camera with him and has a sizeable collection of photos of the landscape, the soldiers' camp, and his friends.

Knappett has been asked to be the first one to ring the bells at St. Luke's Anglican Church for the Legion's Bells for Peace initiative at dusk on Nov. 11, to mark the 100th anniversary of the First World War armistice.



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Lest We Forget

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**NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF AN EDUCATION
DEVELOPMENT CHARGE BY-LAW BY THE
SIMCOE COUNTY DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD**

TAKE NOTICE that the Simcoe County District School Board passed Education Development Charge By-law, 2018 on the 25th day of October 2018, under section 257.54 of the Education Act;

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or organization may appeal the By-law to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal (formerly the Ontario Municipal Board) under Section 257.65 of the Act by filing with the Secretary of the Simcoe County District School Board on or before the 4th day of December 2018, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons supporting the objection together with the prescribed appeal fee of \$300.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

The By-law comes into force on October 30, 2018 and has a one year term.

The schedule of education development charges imposed by the By-law is as follows:

- A) An education development charge of **\$1311.00** per dwelling unit shall be imposed upon residential development.
- B) An educational development charge of **\$0.35** per square foot of gross floor area shall be imposed upon non-residential development.

The education development charges are imposed on all development of lands in the County of Simcoe. Accordingly a key map showing the location of lands is not provided as part of this notice.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for examination in the offices of the Board, located at 1170 Highway 26, Midhurst, Ontario during regular office hours or on the Board's web site at www.scdsb.on.ca.

Notice of a proposed by-law amending the education development charge by-law or the passage of such an amending by-law is not required to be given to any person or organization, other than to certain clerks of municipalities or secretaries of school boards, unless the person or organization gives the secretary of the Board a written request for notice of any amendments to the education development charge by-law and has provided a return address.

Dated at the Township of Springwater

October 29, 2018

Steve Blake
Director of Education/Secretary to the Board

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Committee forms to steer public consultation

(Continued from page 3)

community and the foundation.”

Residents are also welcome to contact committee members for informal conversations. The committee, chaired by **Sara Hershoff** (also the publisher of *The Creemore Echo*) is made up of representatives of Station on the Green, **Scott McKay**; Creemore BIA, **Laurie Copeland**; Creemore Horticultural Society, **Judi Parker**; Clearview Township, **Thom Paterson**; Creemore Community Foundation, **Stuart Lazier**; and Creemore and Area Residents' Association, **Greg Young**. Clearview resident **Inese Bite**, retired founder of the landscape architectural firm Vertechs Design Inc., has been brought in as an independent

advisor.

The committee must compile the community's ideas, as well as investigate project planning, logistics and financial parameters prior to making any recommendations.

“We are excited to get out there and learn what our community envisions for this project. With the generous TD Bank donation and the equally as generous support of the Creemore Community Foundation we have an incredible opportunity to all come together to make our village what we want it to be now and in the future,” said Hershoff.

She can be reached by e-mail at sara@creemore.com and by phone at 705-466-9906.

Treblemakers community choir performs a Celtic Christmas in Creemore Nov. 30

The Treblemakers adult community choir is presenting A Celtic Christmas concert featuring traditional and contemporary Irish and Scottish melodies, and Christmas favourites.

Joining the choir on stage are special guest musicians **Valerie Selander Voisey** (violin) and **Ray Dillard** (percussion).

The performance will take

place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30, at St. John's United Church in Creemore. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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

For more information, please contact the choir's director **Penelope Dale**, at info@thetreblemakers.ca, or 705-352-4595.



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The education development charge to be imposed in respect of the designated categories of residential development and designated residential uses of land, buildings or structures has been calculated in accordance with the Regulations, and shall as of October 30, 2018 be **\$448.00** on each dwelling unit of residential development.

The education development charge to be imposed in respect of the designated categories of non-residential development and the designated non-residential uses of land, buildings or structures has been calculated in accordance with the Regulations, and shall as of October 30, 2018 be **\$0.12** per square foot of gross floor area of non-residential development.

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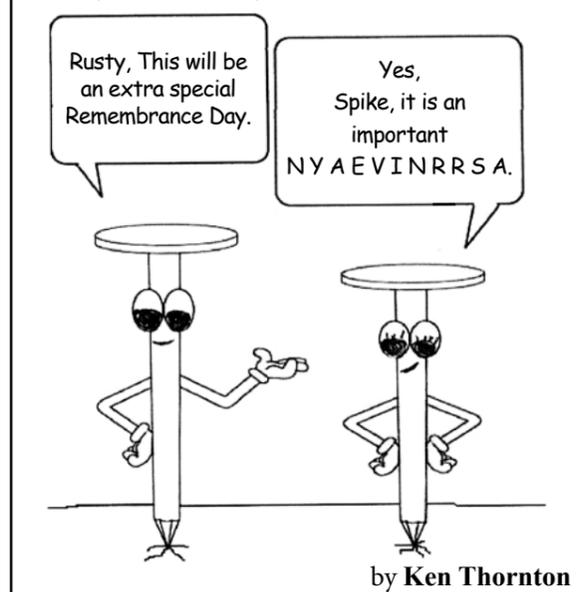
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Sudoku by Barbara Simpson

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		1	9	8				
6	7							

Answer on page 11

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



by Ken Thornton

Find this week's answer on page 11

Weekend Weather

Friday, November 9

Mixed precipitation
High 2 Low -2
Wind E 29 km/h
POP 90%

Saturday, November 10

A few flurries
High 1 Low -3
Wind W 38 km/h
POP 70%

Sunday, November 11

Scattered flurries
High 1 Low -3
Wind W 17 km/h
POP 40%

The AVRIDGE FARM

by JEFF WILSON



FRED'S FUNNIES

A hungry little boy was beginning to eat his dinner when his father reminded him that they hadn't prayed. "We don't have to," said the little boy. "Mommy is a good cook!"

Canadian Criss Cross

November 9, 2018

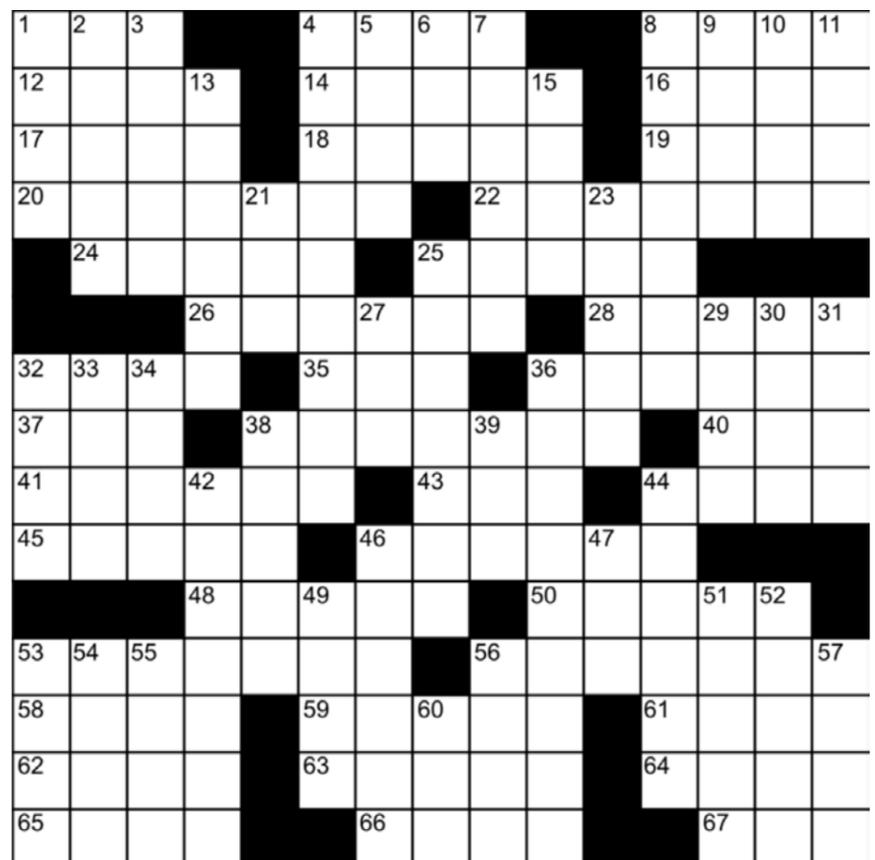
ACROSS

- Underside of a dog's foot
- Be distressed
- Some quick punches
- Wide-mouthed pitcher
- German semiautomatic pistol
- Hybrid fruit
- Bushy hairdo
- Dark-coloured wood
- Foolish mistake
- Financial assistance, as a grant
- Having part-time status on a faculty
- Not truthful
- Prepare to pray
- Canadian conductor
- Cup: Fr.
- Moulding having a double curve
- Electrically charged atom
- Refuse to continue working
- King: Fr.
- Medical student's course
- Wire measure
- Storefront shelter
- Actress Lupino
- Destroys with an electric current
- First documented European to settle in Calgary
- Celine Dion's "I'm Your Angel" duet partner
- It's often wrapped in seaweed
- Arms and legs
- A lie
- Solid fat
- Figure skating jump
- Italian violin maker

- Farm storage building
- Canadian singer Mitchell
- "Triumphant (___)" (Mariah Carey song)
- Corner shapes
- Of unknown name: abbr.
- A little bit of
- Alkaline solution

DOWN

- Pod contents
- Unpleasant to you
- Horse race
- Baby bird
- Dark red jewel
- One's image of oneself
- Apartment occupant
- Vein in the neck
- Ancient Greek contest
- Alliance of countries
- Put through a sieve
- Mary Pickford title role of 1923
- Isle of Wight town
- Actress Claire
- Landing pier
- Thor Heyerdahl's raft
- ___ constrictor
- Upper layer of the earth's crust
- Curling team captain
- Slithery fish
- Steep rugged rock
- Long loud mournful cry
- Not yours
- Not very important
- Per ___
- Lyric poem
- Protein pancreatic hormone



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

- Yeast enzyme
- Ends with the same sounds
- Be untruthful
- Unexpected problem
- European flatfish
- Foolish

- Box: Sp.
- Part of a nerve cell
- Type of weave
- Stern's opposite
- Plane's tip
- From ___ Z

Creemore Curling Club standings

Ladies

Team (win-loss)

Crawford	0-2
Millsap	2-0
Steed	1-1
Walker	1-1

From the Hack: Team Millsap took an early lead in the standings with another win this week, thanks to strong coaching by Melissa.

Skips Judith and Marilyn made awesome precision shots for an exciting game. Congratulations to Team Steed for the win after a '7 ender'.

Did you know?... Unlike other objects, curling stones "curl" or spin in the same direction as they're rotated. It's a phenomenon that baffles even physicists.

Daytime

Team (win-loss)

Loranger	3-0
Bell	3-1
McDougall	2-2
Steed	2-2
Coulter	1-2
Lambert	0-4

From the Hack: A number of close games this week. On Monday, Diane helped Team McDougall to a win over Team Coulter, and the excellent sweeping from the front end on Team Loranger allowed them an easy victory against Team Steed. On Wednesday, Team McDougall carried on their winning ways by handing Team Bell their first loss of the year. Good curling everyone!

Big Heart Seniors

November 1

We welcomed back Marg Hennessy and June Hartley.

Potluck is on Nov. 15. Come and join us for a great lunch.

50/50: Phyllis Seed, Marcia Cameron, Alinda Bishop, Art Bishop, Irma Flack.

Moon shots: Roy Veinot x2. He got the travel prize. Peter Gubbels, Morris Tymchuk.

Winners: Roy Veinot, 307; Alinda Bishop, 301; Morris Tymchuk, 287; June Hartley, 287. Low: Carol Tymchuk, 122. Lucky Chair: Ruby Klinck.

Fitness for furry friends

There will be Zumba Fitness Fundraiser in support of Georgian Triangle Humane Society at Creemore Arena Hall on Saturday, Nov. 24.

The event includes a Silent auction, 50/50 draw, bake sale and balloon animal. Admission costs \$15 for adults, and \$10 for kids under 14. Tickets are available at Creemore Village Pharmacy and at *The Creemore Echo*. Doors open at 1 p.m. Zumba is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 705-817-5946 or email alyssa.rowbotham@hotmail.com.



Contributed photo

Last October, St. John's United Church's 131st anniversary service included the unveiling of a framed rug hook, hooked and donated by resident **Brenda Wilson**, a long time resident of Creemore and member of the church choir. Wilson's goal was to have it completed for the 130th Anniversary but the project was a huge undertaking.

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4 plus bedrooms, 3 full baths, Master suite on main floor, main floor laundry, finished basement with games room and family room, 2 bay garage.
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Potential tenants and pets must be interviewed by myself and the owners. Please call for all of the details.
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DONATIONS

Donations Requested for event on December 1 for Nottawasaga and Creemore Public School.

- graciously accepting 'new and gently used' items for the **Breakfast with Santa Children's Shopping Room.**
- items for the **silent auction** at the annual Breakfast with Santa event

If you would like to donate any items, please drop off your donation at the school. On behalf of School Council, we thank you for your generous donation.

CELEBRATIONS

Wayne Hammill is turning 80 and there is an **Open House** at Singhampton Community Centre on Saturday, November 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Come and help him celebrate. Best wishes only.

SERVICES

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HORSES

Peace Valley Ranch Grass-fed Beef is hormone free and locally raised. Order a Side or Split Side to fill your freezer to feed your family or share with friends. Orders and deposits for our grass-fed beef must be received by May 1st with the balance due upon delivery. \$4.50/lb. We are now taking orders for 2019! To place an order visit our website www.pvrbeef.ca or call us at 519-925-6628.

CHRISTMAS

Creemore BIA is planning the annual Santa Claus Parade to take place on Saturday, December 1 at 1:30 p.m. For registration and information for floats: visit www.experiencecreemore.com or call Sara at 705-466-9906.

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.

IN MEMORIAM

KIDD, Cleve November 7, 2012
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts
You're always there.
Love your family.

GOWAN - In loving memory of **Rick**. December 23, 1956 - November 12, 2015.

We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed. Cathie, Ashlee, Lindsay, Marty and families, Gertie and all the Gowan families.

DEATH NOTICE



DOUGLAS, Marjorie "Marge" Bernice

Passed away, at her home on Monday, November 5, 2018. Marge Douglas of Stayner, in her 88th year, beloved wife of Bert Douglas. Loving mother of Scott of Toronto. Sadly missed by brother-in-law Bill (Diane) and cousins of Owen Sound. Friends may call at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Nottawa on Friday, November 9, 2018 from 11 a.m. until service time at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Interment at a later date. In memoriam donations may be made to Emmanuel Presbyterian Church or the Cancer charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Chatterson Funeral Home. www.chattersonfuneralhome.com.

AUCTIONS

Bob Severn Auction Register

Fri Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. Auction of Kubota M8200-4wd/ldr; John Deere 3520-4wd/ldr. equip lawn & garden trailers, saddles, chickens, miniature horses; donkeys, hay.
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DEATH NOTICES

DICKENSON, Kenneth passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 3, 2018 days after his 89th birthday. Kenneth, beloved husband of Rosemary (nee Ruppert), proud and loving father of Joy Packham (late Randy), Karen Alexander (Jim Findley) will be forever cherished by his grandchildren Christopher (Olivia), Sarah (Vaughn), Cassie, Julia and Angelo and great grandchildren Oliver, Evelyn and Anna. Kenneth was born in Osprey Township to parents the late George and Susan Dickenson, he is survived by his brothers Jack and Wally (Mary); predeceased by brother Arthur and sister Connie. Visitation was held at Fawcett Funeral Home - Collingwood Chapel on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 from 11 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Church of the Holy Trinity Clearview would be appreciated by the family. Friends may visit Kenneth's online Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com.

BURLETON, Toni

It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Toni on Friday, November 2, 2018, at the age of 79. After a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's, she died peacefully with her family by her side.

Toni was passionate about many things, including golf, tennis, long walks in the country, wine, animals, and music. She was an active participant in her church as well as with multiple charitable causes.

With her husband John and the kids in tow, Toni spent much of her time moving around Canada including Senneville QC, Thunder Bay, Rothesay NB, Calgary, Vancouver, and Oakville, before finally settling in Creemore. Toni always created warm, loving homes for the family and made many friends along the way. Throughout her life, she held a special place in her heart for Knowlton QC where she grew up.

Devoted wife to the late John Burleton, Toni is lovingly remembered by her children Stephen (Heather), Derek (Isabelle), and Margot, as well as her grandchildren Brendan, Jeremy, Mathieu, and Olivia.

Visitation was held at Turner and Porter, Yorke Chapel on Thursday, November 8, 2018, from 6 to 9 p.m. A Celebration of Toni's Life will be held at Turner and Porter, Yorke Chapel (2357 Bloor St. West - Bloor Ave. and Jane St.) on Friday, November 9, 2018 at 3 p.m. A reception will follow at 16 Bell Royal Court, Etobicoke, ON, M9A 4G6. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer Society of Canada in Toni's name will be directed towards Alzheimer research.

LOST CAT

Lost tabby CAT in Dunedin. Young male cat with red collar with red heart tag on it. (Tag has QR Code on back for scanning.) Please call Georgi Denison if you have seen Buddy. 705-466-2182 or 705-888-2977.

This week's answers

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Spike & Rusty: ANNIVERSARY

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A Christmas Gathering

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH / 11:30 - 3:30



Village merchants invite you to gather your friends and family for a window reveal at noon and a relaxed afternoon of activities to get you in the holiday spirit.

Meet a live reindeer and sit in his sleigh for photos, listen to Victorian carollers, sip warm spiced apple cider and enjoy an afternoon of holiday shopping.

Visit experiencecreemore.com for more info

Santa Claus Parade Sat. Dec. 1st, 1:30 pm

Hospice launches wish list

Hospice Georgian Triangle's mission is to provide trained volunteer and professional care and support to individuals living with life-threatening illness or in their last stages of living, to their families and to the bereaved. This year, we invite you to pick a day on the calendar that means the most to you, and you can then become an honorary member of the care giving team at HGT by sponsoring the care provided on that day.

Thanks to you, our generous donors, ordinary days are made extraordinary for patients and families who receive support through Hospice Georgian Triangle. By sponsoring a day with us, you can help make every day special so that our friends and neighbours in South Georgian Bay receive the very best palliative care and support services they need – when they need them and where they need them.

There are many reasons why a particular date is important to you – whether it's a birthday, anniversary, favourite holiday or "just because"... this year, you can provide the care for

another individual and their family on that day with your donation. Pick a date on the calendar that is special for you or your loved ones, and when you do, we'll add your name to our very special calendar - this calendar will be shared on our website, social media channels and on display at Campbell House. Let us share your gift with our community.

The cost for a 24-hour period of care for one patient at Campbell House is \$460; of that, HGT must raise \$270. Your donation of \$270 will cover this cost. On special celebration days during the year, we have added value so that seasonal meals, décor and entertainment can be provided to our patients and families, with your help. A donation of \$500 will cover those celebration days.

For more information regarding HGT's Wish List 2018 Care Campaign, please go to www.hospicegeorgiantriangle.com and click on Wish List 2018 or contact the HGT Foundation office at 705-444-2555 for more information or to make a donation.

Creemore Santa Claus Parade registration open

Registration is open for the Creemore Santa Claus Parade at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1.

There is a \$20 fee to participate. Pre-registered not-for-profit and charitable groups are exempt from this fee.

All floats are to check in at the

Clearview Township Public Works yard on County Road 9 before 1 p.m. All participants are invited to enter a draw for a BIA gift Basket. Register online at experiencecreemore.com. For more information contact Sara at sara@creemore.com or 705-466-9906.

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