THE NEW TANNER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2010

Lest We Forget

A parade to the Cenotaph for a Remembrance Day service is slated for Saturday, November 6 in Rockwood. Participants will assemble at 10:30 a.m. on Guelph Street near the Post Office, and the parade will proceed to the Cenotaph at the corner of Main Street South (Highway 7) and Guelph Street.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 234 (Guelph) will provide the colour party, and the Reverend Hollis Hitchcock of St. John's Anglican Church will officiate.



Join us

Saturday, **November 6**

from 10 am - 4 pm at St. Johns Church HALL in Rockwood for great gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list!

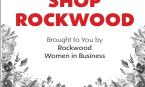
Vendors include health and wellness, childrens fashions, jewellry home shows, specialty baking, artists and artisans, home decor and much, much more.

Don't miss the childrens' fashion show by Munchkin Manor at noon.

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The guest of honour is Christmas Eve 1914 truce Afghanistan veteran, Bombardier Nick Rigby of Guelph.

Members of the Erin Cadets Squadron 242 will raise and lower the flags at the Cenotaph. The Guelph Pipe Band and its bugler will also be on hand. After the service, the parade will march north on Main Street to the Fire Hall for refreshments.

Musical Remembrance

Everyone is invited to St. John's Anglican Church in Rockwood on Sunday, November 7 when the congregation will gather at the Cenotaph to sing the Christmas carol "Silent Night, Holy Night" to remember a during WWI.

one Christmas song they all knew "Silent Night." On Sunday, congregations from Anglican will sing at their Cenoevent for a documentary.

For more information call the church at 519-856-9211.

Too close

Wellington County residents with ailing ash trees

8 DAYS - NOVEMBER 6-13

HUGE HUGE SAL

Second Hand

Solders laid down their weapons in no man's land that night, exchanged greetings and sang the churches across Canada taphs and videotape the

Participants are asked to donate a Toonie to support the work of the Military Chaplains in the Canadian Armed Forces.

on their properties are asked to call the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) after the presence of the Emerald Ash Borer was found in neighbouring Puslinch Township, in the eastbound 401 rest stop between Wellington Roads 32 and 35.

While the Emerald Ash Borer does not pose a human health risk, it is a highly destructive insect that kills all species of ash trees. Anyone with ailing ash trees is asked to call 1-866-463-6017.

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BOOK LOVERS DELIGHT: For those who love to read, a used book sale was a welcome event at the Eden Mills Community Hall recently, Readers and event coordinators, from left: Brian Skerrett, Wendy Smith, Margaret Aitken, baby James Aitken, Kit Bresnahan, Russell (7) and brother Maxwell Woodley (9) enjoyed the sale. – *Denise Paulsen photo*

Arnott questions Premier on local hospital projects

Hospital projects were again the subject of discussion last week in the Ontario Legislature. In a question to Premier Dalton McGuinty, Wellington-Halton Hills MPP Ted Arnott asked when the government would release its long-promised 10-year plan for hospital capital projects.

"Hospitals need to know where they are on the list so that they can plan their projects," said Arnott in the Legislature. He again informed MPPs that the Groves Hospital needs permission from the Minister of Health to move forward to the next stage of planning for its new hospital, and that the Georgetown Hospital requires a small capital grant.

The debate came after the Minister of Health, Deb Matthews, repeated her view that MPPs are hospitals' best lobbyists. In reply to Arnott's questioning - his second consecutive day posing questions on the issue - the Premier responded favour-

"If [Arnott] has any specific advice with respect to his community, obviously, that's the kind of thing that we want to consider,'

When Ouestion Period concluded, Arnott followed up by speaking personally with the Premier.

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"Our conversation was very cordial," Arnott said. "It was a helpful opportunity to reiterate the importance of these projects to the people of our communities. I indicated that I would give him further information documenting our need."

Last week, the Legislature debated Arnott's resolution on the issue that called on the Minister of Health to immediately approve the planning grant requested by the Groves Memorial Community Hospital, and to seek approval for a small project capital grant for the Georgetown Hospital, allowing it to proceed with its needed emergency room addition and diagnostic imaging renovation project.

In spite of the Liberal majority voting to defeat Mr. Arnott's resolution, he has no intention of giving up.



Impaired arrest

A 39-year-old Rockwood man who took off on foot after ramming his vehicle into a four-foot high dirt and rock earth berm was arrested and charged with impaired driving at 12:04 a.m. on Tuesday. Guelph police arrested the man a short time after the accident on York Road where the mound of dirt was used as a construction barrier.