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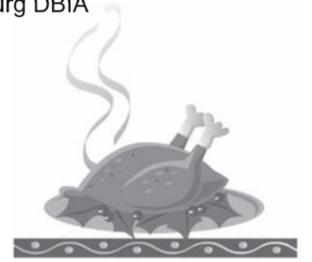
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Shopping locally is often touted as a way to support the community you live in, and so it is, but there are personal benefits to shopping that way too.

Entrepreneur.com lists some of the benefits. First, it can improve your family's health. Buying local food has numerous health benefits to your family including freshness, meaning that vitamins have been retained. You often know the producer and can judge the quality of the operation directly. Customer service is often superior in small communities or local neighbourhoods, again, because the vendor may know you or know

someone who knows you, and if you're a regular customer will know your likes, dislikes, and probably your family and friends too, making the service personalized.

Of course the local economy benefits directly, but local patronage benefits shoppers indirectly, too. The more your local businesses make, the more they can afford to spend around town, the more they can grow their businesses, and the more tax dollars can go into the public purse. They may also hire your teenage children or provide opportunities for volunteer work. They also tend to be important sponsors of local events and projects, such as fairs and recreation facilities.

Local vendors also often provide unique items that don't appear in big-city big-box stores, so you can give gifts unlike anyone else's.

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BERWICK – The intersection of Union and Cockburn Street was crowded with people gathered to take in the Remembrance Day ceremony. A police escort was on hand to assist with traffic, as onlookers extended into the street. Shortly before 11 a.m. a parade departed from McIntosh Park, and marched to the Cenotaph for the start of the service.



Parade marchers walk from McIntosh Park to the Cenotaph across the road for the start of the Remembrance Day service in Berwick. O'Donohue photo

Reverend Lois Gaudet of the Avonmore-Finch-Martintown Pastoral Charge led the service. In her opening remarks, she noted the primary importance of ceremonies such as this, "At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, time stands still for one minute. And we remember those who died, not for the sake of war, but who sacrificed themselves for a world that would be free, and at peace." Following her remarks, attendees joined together in the singing of the national anthem. More than 30 wreaths were placed at the monument. Councillor François Landry placed the wreath on behalf of North Stormont. Following the service, attendees were invited back to the Finch Legion for refreshments.



Betty Hall of Chesterville placed one of the first wreaths during Chesterville's Remembrance Day ceremony. Hall made a number of trips to the Cenotaph on behalf of organizations and businesses donating a wreath. Sawyer Helmer photo

AVONMORE and **NEWINGTON** – The two communities recognized the members of the Armed Forces, who served and still

serve, at back-to-back ceremonies at their respective Cenotaphs, with Rev. Lois Gaudet in attendance.

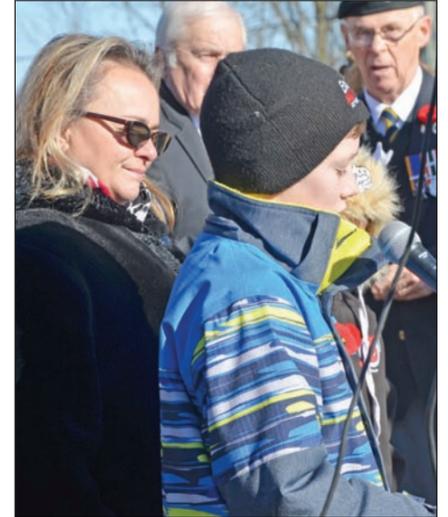
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A soldier salutes the Cenotaph following the Remembrance Day service in Berwick last Sat., Nov. 11. O'Donohue photo



Township of North Dundas Councillor Al Armstrong lays a wreath on behalf of municipal government in Morewood. Carruthers photo



At the Morewood Cenotaph, École élémentaire Ste-Thérèse D'Avila (Marionville)'s Principal Suzanne Charron-Houle with student Jeremy Walsh reading *In Flanders Field* in English; student Luka Drouin-Gerts read the French version. Carruthers photo

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Remembrance Day services

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RUSSELL, LIMOGES, EMBRUN – Remembrance Day services were held in Russell, Limoges and Embrun on Sat., Nov. 11.

Dignitaries attending included GPR MP Francis Drouin or a representative on behalf of the Government of Canada, MPP Grant Crack or a representative on behalf of the Province of Ontario, and, depending on the location, Russell Mayor Pierre Leroux, Nation Mayor Francois St. Amour,

councillors, and community leaders of numerous groups, including the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabelle. Hundreds of people crowded the streets to attend the 11 a.m. service in Russell, which was followed by a welcome lunch in the Legion Hall.

All three villages had many servicemen and women attending, with a large contingent in Russell from CFB Leitrim, as well as dozens of other Canadian Forces members from the Air, Navy and Army.

Veterans were honoured, and wreaths lain by representatives of the RCMP, OPP, and firefighters of Russell, Limoges and Embrun. In Russell, the

parade was led by the Sons of Scotland Pipe Band which has taken part there for many years. A fly-past of a CF-18 occurred during the wreath-laying.



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EMBRUN – On Mon., Nov. 6, members of Victoria's Quilts attended at Russell Township Hall where they were presented with two cheques, one for \$7,546 from Township, which was money raised at the recent Local Flavours Rendezvous, and one for \$5,000 from the Russell Scotiabank as part of its community involvement program.

Victoria's Quilts is a not-for-profit organization which makes and delivers free handmade quilts to cancer patients across Canada, and has a very active Russell chapter. The group was excited to be named as this year's recipient and has lots of quilts planned. They are also happy to accept donations of 100 per cent cotton fabric and sewing supplies.

For next year's event, the local association that will receive the funds raised will be selected from community member submissions. The selection criteria will be developed in the coming months and a selection committee will be created to select the association for the event. The Township's social media and website (www.russell.ca) will announce the application period in early 2018.



Quilting a cure

Russell Scotiabank staff, Russell Township Council and members of Victoria's Quilts attended at Township Hall on Mon., Nov. 6, for a cheque presentation. Shown left to right are Scotiabank Representative Jennifer Bergeron; Councillor Jamie Laurin; Scotiabank representatives Suzanne Bolduc and Lynne Rochon; Victoria's Quilts representatives Marie-Claire Ivanski, Anne Maines and Betty Giffin; Councillor André Brisson, Mayor Pierre Leroux, and Councillors Amanda Simard and Cindy Saucier.

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