

# Youth Education Awards

## First Place Winners



Left to right front row: Sarah Liderri, Allanna Gomes, Natalia Bertok, Elisabeth Callaghan  
Back Row: Mary Bradley, Mayson Maharaji, Arra Badilles

## Second Place Winners



Left to right front row: Andre DaSilva, Tianna Gomes, Joshua Khan, Allanna Gomes  
Back Row: Candace King, Henry Campbell, Brett Nicolak, Mary Bradley

# Youth Education Awards

## Third Place Winners



Left to right front row: Brittney Manio, Brett Nicolak, Luke Whiteseide, Tianna Gomes

Back Row: Zoe Kelly, Danielle Cryer, Jasmine Dela Cruz, Mary Bradley

## Zone Winners



Left to right front row: Sarah Liderra, First Place Junior Poems, Natilia Bertok, First Place Intermediate Black & White Poster, Mayson Maharaj, Third Place Junior Essays, Arra Badilles, Third Place Intermediate Poems  
Back Row: Emma Smith, Zone F1 Youth Education Chair

# Youth Education Awards

## Our Judges



From left to right: Emma Smith, Zone F1 Youth Education Chair, Mary Bradley, Branch Youth Education Chair, Shelia Etcher, Shelia Boyer, Lorraine Rowley, Bruce Sharpe, 1st Vice and Bettie MacDonald

## Congratulations Winners!



# Canadian WW1 Vet Dies at 107

Nobody can live forever but WWI veteran Lloyd Clemett gave it one heck of a try.

The proud Torontonionian, and avid Maple Leafs fan, died Wednesday February 23rd in the veteran's wing at Sunnybrook Hospital at the age of 107.

He survived two world wars and the Great Depression but in the end it was Father Time who came calling. And now, just like that, we are down to two Canadian WWI vets -- with just one remaining on Canadian soil in Dwight Wilson, who will be 106 Sunday. The other remaining veteran is John Babcock, 106, who lives in Spokane, Wash.

"With so few of these great men left, it's the end of an era of very special Canadians and you won't see the likes of them again," said author, veteran and historian Arthur Bishop, whose father Billy Bishop was a WWI flying ace. "Each and every one of them deserve all of the honours they get."

There have been discussions of a state funeral for the final WWI veteran to die, and Clemett had requested if it had been him, he would have not wanted it. "He just told me that may be for someone else but it's not for me," his niece Merle Kaczanowski said. "He was a very quiet man who didn't like to brag."

In fact his funeral will be private with no media and the family has asked in lieu of flowers donations be sent to the Veteran's Comfort Fund at Sunnybrook.

In the almost 90 years since he returned from war he often thought of the 60,000 Canadians who didn't. Even in later years as his health, hearing and sight started to fail him he had a tremendous sense of humour and a twinkle in his eye. "I have led just an ordinary life," he told me in 2003.

Extraordinary would be more accurate. He lived in his own Toronto home until after his 104th birthday. Born Dec. 10, 1899, there are few who could boast living in three centuries. "Just take it one day at a time," Clemett said was his advice