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14 Wing Greenwood construction crews spent 1,000 hours building this cantilevered overlook over the plinth of the old Rocknotch McMaster Mill.

Partnerships behind mill park

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

A family and community's history, local leaders' determination and a whole lot of 14 Wing Greenwood elbow grease was celebrated October 26.

The McMaster Mill Park, on the Rocknotch Road south of Greenwood and on the edge of the Fales River, was officially opened on a cool and colourful fall afternoon. McMaster family members, former mill workers, politicians and various government agency staffers and many others were on hand to explore the network of gravelled trails, signage and the signature decked overlook.

14 Wing Greenwood Construction Engineering and 14 Construction Engineering Flight personnel contributed more than 1,000 hours of "hard labour" and expertise through the summer and fall of 2012, Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston said in his remarks.

"I feel a little guilty accepting the community's thanks – I had nothing to do with this."



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston and Kings County Warden Diana Brothers get set to hit the trails of the McMaster Mill Park.

Former base commander Colonel Jim Irvine oversaw the arrangement, providing the community service as an opportunity for personnel to meet training qualifications and standards.

"But, I stand here proudly for my predecessor, and the team of people I have with me here today. Hopefully, we can extend this park, and I'm committed to continuing this partnership and contributing to worthwhile projects such

as this."

Dorene McMaster, who represented the family through much of the lobbying, the donation of the land to the Municipality of Kings for the park and then design and development; said it was "heart warming" to see the day's military presence in the ceremony.

"In the Second World War, the Royal Air Force airmen would come here to the community for dinners, and

Corporal G. Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging take pictures – and you're here today."

Kings County Warden Diana Brothers passed on extensive thanks to all who played a role in what she hopes will be the start of a number of community parks marking Kings County history. Kings West MLA Leo Glavine in turn thanked Brothers for her passion and determination to see this first park move from dream to reality.

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Let's do lunch



Warrant Officer Geoff Robbins has an eye out for his apple-a-day.

Lunch was on 14 Wing Greenwood's Combined Charities team of volunteers October 25, as they hosted the annual Mega-potluck at the Annapolis Mess. Base branches cooked up a storm for both the commanding officers' chilli cook-off and the potluck tables, some themed very creatively. The event raised \$1,449 in a freewill offering at the door, \$672 with the jail and the 50/ 50 draw (winner ticket number 924472) collected \$354. Combined Charities partners, Greenwood Scotiabank, matched the funds to bring the event's total to \$4,278. All funds go into the four-month-long annual campaign in support of dozens of local education, sports, youth and health programs. S.Keddy



Wing Logistics and Engineering Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, left, is taken away by **Chief Warrant Officer Bill Hinchey** for a lunch-time jail term.



Sergeant Melissa Lambert mans the margarita mixer, as **404 Squadron and Wing Operations** hosted a mini-Mexican fiesta table of treats.



Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston: "there's nothing to see here!", as **Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté** breaks a smuggled file out of a delivered cupcake.

Taste testers dig into the competing chillis in the commanding officers' annual cook-off. This year's winner: sample number eight, from **Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson** of Wing Logistics and Engineering.

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Communicating branch challenge, fun at 110-year anniversary

**Jaden Braniff,
14 Wing
Telecommunications
and Information Support
Services**

Semaphore to Satellite celebrations were not the only communications-related events taking place at 14 Wing Greenwood during Her Royal Highness, Princess Ann's visit to the Communications and Electronics Branch in Kingston, Ontario.

Exercise NOBLE SKYWAVE began October the 24, as teams from across Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom prepared to communicate through use of high frequency radios. The aim of the exercise was to encourage friendly competition between communication units, bases, wings and ships to help revitalize skills related to radios, antennas and wave

propagation used in HF communication.

The exercise at 14 Wing Greenwood was led by Second Lieutenant Abel Mfumuangani and a team from the radio maintenance shop from Wing Telecommunications and Information Support Services. October 25, the crew followed specific guidelines and proper radio procedure to send communications across the continent and Atlantic, with great success.

As celebrations at the base curling club were in full swing, Captain Travis Loughery thanked all who attended for showing their support for the Communications and Electronics Branch, both past and present.

"We've come a long way in the past 110 years. From Morse Code to binary, and into the future, the communications branch is proud to

be a large part of the Canadian Armed Forces."

Those attending challenged each other, both on the rink surface and off-ice, as prizes donated from "Sushi Mama" Della Gagnon, author Jaden Braniff and other members of the unit were up for grabs. Both the curling and poker tournaments were accompanied by a brief history of the Communications and Electronics Branch, given by Second Lieutenant Fraser, and local musicians played classic rock through the afternoon.

Semaphore to Satellite, 110 Years of Communications and Electronics, was celebrated across Canada, and



Sherry Fraser's artistic and baking skills were much appreciated, as cake eaters attending 14 Wing Greenwood's local Semaphore to Satellite celebration October 25 dug in.

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Captain Kent Molyneaux, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron, receives the Canadian Armed Forces' Decoration Medal First Clasp from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Proteau, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Honourary Colonel Eric Wood, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron, receives the Honourary Colonel Scroll from 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Proteau, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at the the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Warrant Officer Reg Patoine, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron, receives a certificate for completing 5,000 flying hours from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Proteau, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Captain Colin Bond, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron, receives a certificate for completing 1,000 flying hours from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Proteau, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Sergeant Glenndon Whitaker, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron, receives a certificate for completing 1,000 flying hours from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Proteau, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Master Corporal Frank Cloney, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron, receives a Bravo Zulu Squadron Patch from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Proteau, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith at the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

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405 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right) promote Al Bergman from warrant officer to master warrant Officer



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron commanding officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Jennifer Bass from lieutenant to captain.



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron commanding officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Sharlene Gillis from lieutenant to captain.



Major Don Jamont (left), Major Timothy Neal (second from right) and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Sarah Landry from private to corporal.



405 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), Captain Barrie Ransome (centre) and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right) present Master Corporal Diane Adams and Sergeant Chris Hosford with a Commanding Officers Commendation for their dedication and support enhancing 405 Squadron's Flight Safety Program during the merger between 405 and 14 Air Maintenance squadrons' first line maintenance.

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Fab dance

Lieutenant-Colonel Andre Glomeau, left, is encouraged to get his groove on November 9 by Captain Brian LeBreton, as 14 Software Engineering Squadron hosts a fab '70s- and '80s-themed dance at the Annapolis Mess. All proceeds will be presented by 14 SES to the base Combined Charities campaign, underway now through December in aid of dozens of community youth, school, sports and health non-profit programs. Pick up your tickets at 14 SES or the Mess.

S.Keddy

Two shades of blue

Warrant Officer Vincent Roy conducts the 14 Wing Greenwood Band in Lunenburg October 27. The band accepted an invitation from the Bridgewater Fire Department Band for the fundraising concert. Both bands played, and then joined for a few numbers before a large and appreciative audience. Funds supported the Bridgewater and Lunenburg food banks, raising just over \$1,100 in cash and food at the door.

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'There to do' NCM linked career skills, strengths to build Canadian UAV presence

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Steve Dornan, a retired Canadian Armed Forces master warrant officer, appears to have had a can-do career – not a surprise to him, after decades of responding to solid officer leadership and building skills as a non-commissioned member.

"When you start out as an NCM, you think you don't have any influence, and you're so busy learning your job, where you work, how you dress, realizing the policies on all of that are made higher up," he says.

"There comes a time in your career when you say, 'I have better idea,' and you have to be able to articulate that, what a good plan is, written or verbal; and influence others."

Dornan joined the Canadian military right out of high school as a 19-year-old Air Cadet-trained pilot. The Air Force wasn't looking for pilots, and "joining as an NCM was the best option at the time."

After five years in the Air Reserve in Summerside, the trained airborne electronic sensor operator (AESOp, in today's designation) joined the Regular Force. He served as a trade instructor, the only master corporal working in the CP121 field, and as a flight instructor, before being sent to Comox and the CP140 Aurora. It was here he had his first solid introduction to the value of linking officers above and NCMs below, as 407 Squadron deployed to the Adriatic Sea to enforce the United Nations' embargo on Yugoslavia. As the lead radar operator and non-acoustic sensor analyst, and the senior electronic warfare and surface-to-air missile threat analyst, he was a go-between for information, decision-making and action.



Steve Dornan as a 19-year-old corporal, a new tracker aircrewman (now known as an airborne electronic sensor operator) in Summerside.

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In the mid-1990s, Dornan worked in intelligence in Winnipeg as a field analyst.

"Pulling all the data together was neat," he says, of reports coming in from Italy, Haiti, Rwanda, Serbia and other international hot spots. He wrote the Canadian Air Defence threat estimate for the CF18 deployment over the former Yugoslavia, and then did two on-the-ground deployments in Bosnia.

"An amazing opportunity, for sure," he says, "working with different countries' air crews and ground crews, and passing on all the information of different radars and snipers targeting UN aircraft."

Making connections between French ground forces, the Foreign Legion, United Kingdom Special Forces, Latvian and

American air crews; relief and medical teams headed to Sarajevo, the British Army and other partners, he was MATO's radar expert, an inspector, watcher and planner for training, targeting and inspecting throughout the region.

"You get smart on something, quickly. You do what they do, ask questions, move from air to ground. It was positive: we were effecting change. The best way I could support units was understand their needs, build on their experiences and share that information and experience."

That capacity to adapt and thrive is what a good officer recognizes in a good NCM, Dornan now feels. He was "lucky," in that he had jobs where different leaders saw that capacity in him.

"If you rapidly become the go-to person, there's a lot of responsibility – but you've demonstrated, over time, reliability and experience."

Dornan first arrived at 14 Wing in 1997, and quickly became a lead sensor expert in change aboard the CP140,

around radar, what is today's Deployable Mission Support Centre for remote information gathering and camera technology. He used his experience working with air and ground crews to put together technology that made the Aurora – used for years past as a "submarine chaser," relevant again. Some of those changes were used during Op Mobile,



UAV Flight Master Warrant Officer Steve Dornan with the Heron UAV in Kandahar, the end of a career as a Non-Commissioned Member: "the way to go," he says. "We're there to do."

Submitted

the 2011 UN intervention over Libya, showcasing the Aurora's new capabilities in overland surveillance.

As early as 1995 in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Dornan became the Canadian Armed Force's senior unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) sensor operator, and staffed recommendations on a future UAV detachment. He researched, priced, oversaw contracting and supply, tested, operated, developed policy, taught the use – and developed flight safety after crashes in testing and in the field in Afghanistan – of a half dozen UAV models over 10 years.

"The pressure was a fair bit: how we're going to do it, use

UAVs, the job descriptions around the equipment, the integration of UAVs and information into operations on a battlefield – in six months," he said, of the 2007 introduction of UAVs in Canada's Afghanistan presence.

"We became the most critical air asset in theatre, and Greenwood was the monitoring unit: we put it together and integrated it with Army operations."

Dornan said the UAVs' success rooted directly in "understanding where you fit in the battle space, and entrusting people so they know where they fit in the battle space as well."

"A task is a task," he says, comparing the approach he took as Canada's UAV "architect" to the role a good NCM takes daily.

"The scale gets bigger, yes, from one person to a group to full operational combat. What works is important."

With that, in 2010, Dornan retired from the forces: Canada was finishing Afghanistan field operations, he had 27 years in his career and he felt he was leaving "all the UAV lessons learned in place."

"The paperwork was done, a lot of what was learned is now being applied in the Auroras. The AESOps today are where I was then, and I was happy."

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Canada outlines Great Wars commemoration plans

Julian Fantino, Minister of Veterans Affairs, October 18 joined counterparts from 22 countries at an international seminar on the centennial of the First World War in Paris, France.

The meeting, hosted by Minister Kader Arif, Minister for Veterans at the Ministry of Defence in France, was an opportunity to build ties with international counterparts on a key, historic joint initiative to coordinate national and international programs on the centennial, and to develop a common approach to international ceremonies beginning in 2014. The ministers also discussed plans for the 70th anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy June 6, 2014.

Fantino took the opportunity, alongside key commemorative partners and in the company of D-Day spe-

cial advisor Major-General (retired) Richard Rohmer, to unveil the Government of Canada's international plans to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the First World War and the 75th anniversary of the Second World War. The plans reflect commitments made in the recent Speech from the Throne to honour key milestones in Canadian history in the lead up to the 150th anniversary of Canada's Confederation in 2017.

With the beginning of the centennial of the First World War in 2014, Canada will participate in the Bastille Day Military Parade in France. In 2015, the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gallipoli will be marked with commemorative ceremonies in Turkey. A highlight in 2016 will be the 100th anniversary of the battles of the Somme and Beaumont-Hamel. Centen-



Artillery such as this howitzer fired hundreds of thousands of shells, before and during large battles. Artillery fire inflicted approximately 60 per cent of all wounds during the First World War.
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nal events will culminate with the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, where thousands of students are expected to join in honouring Canada's veterans of the First World War. Battles related to Canada's Hundred Days, which led to the armistice, will also be commemorated during this period.

Canada will also mark significant anniversaries of the Second World War, includ-

ing both the 70th and 75th anniversaries of D-Day and the Battle of Normandy, and the 75th anniversaries of the Dieppe Raid, Victory in Europe Day, the Italian Campaign and the end of the Second World War.


Fantino also reiterated Canada's commitment to establish a permanent visitor education centre at the Canadian National Vimy Memorial to be completed by April 9, 2017,

the centennial of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

The First World War (1914-1918) and the Second World War (1939-1945) are among the most important chapters in world history. Both 20th century global conflicts touched the lives of countless families and communities across Canada and Newfoundland. Sadly, more than 110,000 Canadians and Newfoundlanders lost their lives during the two world

Wars. The 100th and 75th anniversaries of these great wars will provide all Canadians with opportunities to celebrate their proud heritage and, more importantly, to honour those who served - and continue to serve - our country to uphold the values of peace, freedom and democracy.

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Medals, mementos tell lots of stories

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Almont Baltzer admits he's "all in" when it comes to preserving, replicating and promoting the artefacts and stories of Canadian air force veterans.

"For 40 years, sure, it's a burning sensation of enthusiasm I have for aviation as a whole," the Lawrencetown, Annapolis County man says.

"It started out with the idea of presenting Canadian fighter pilot aces, probably in my 40s. Their stories, and me living next to Greenwood base as a kid, has had a significant impact on my life."

Baltzer was never a military man himself, although he did take flying lessons: he was "this close" to a private pilot's license when he dove into an Ercoupe – "and all my money

went into that pink elephant and I never finished my license."

Instead, he's spent decades tracking the war service of dozens and hundreds of servicemen. He's interviewed many in person – 100 air crew members in the Maritimes alone; collected artefacts, over 5,000 negatives, log books and old uniforms.

"I get a name – here's a perfect example: Larry Spurr, a flying officer from Carleton Corner, Annapolis County. He had time in the Second World War as a fighter pilot, some time in Vietnam and he was a United States Air Force member in Korea with one victory. He was shot down by an enemy aircraft in a MIG."

Baltzer was in contact with a cousin of Spurr, got the number of the cousin's brother



Almont Baltzer brought his military memorabilia displays to the Greenwood Mall October 26, just part of what he calls his Eastern Aeronautical Research Collection.

S. Keddy

and has tracked down Spurr's daughter, in Halifax.

"I'm trying to get a picture of him, his aircraft, his medals. Why? Because he's from here, and there were only roughly 10 Canadian fighter pilots who served with the United States Air Force in Korea.

"Does anyone know or care about him or his record, his experiences? No, not really –

but he and the others were our boys. They volunteered and went over there for the experience and the excitement – and they got it. We wouldn't have our freedom without him or the others."

Baltzer has built over 500 shadow boxes to display replica medals, photos and trinkets of the air crewmembers he's focused on over the years: many have been donated to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, but he's still at it. He has dozens of large display boards of rows of medals, and he's happy to show them off to schoolchildren, groups and in public displays.

"I've made myself part of this history by throwing myself right into it, yes," he acknowledges. "I've met a lot of these people personally, and I can vividly tell their stories."



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GLOVER, James Arthur Garwood
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GLOVER, James Arthur Garwood - It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of our beloved father, James Arthur Garwood Glover, 81 of Greenwood, Kings Co, NS passed away suddenly Saturday, October 26, 2013 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Middleton. He was the son of John Arthur and Monica (Deloughery) deceased. He was educated in Ottawa and Eganville, Ont where he graduated in June of 1950. After a short 5 month stint in RAF Aircrew training he joined the RCN and went to HMCS Cornwallis in August 1951 and returned in January 1951 for a radio communicator course then to HMCS Magnificent for further training. In March of 1953 he volunteered for a tour of duty in the Korean War aboard HMCS Huron departing Halifax on 29 April 1953 and returning 13 March 1954. In April 1954 he married the love of his life Shirley Kelly who predeceased him in May of 1988. In May 1954 he was on the commissioning party for HMCS Penetang. In June 1954 he was drafted to Naval Radio Stn Albro Lake in Dartmouth where he finished his naval career on 19 August 1956. In November 1956 he joined the RCAF and following basic training was posted to MARCOM headquarters in Halifax. Next came a tour in Whitehorse with a 6 month side trip to Alert NWT after which came postings to Summerside PEI, Torbay and St John's NFLD, CCHQ in Ottawa, Greenwood then a transfer to Trenton, Ont which was his last posting in 1976. In 1977 he was employed with Canada Post in Greenwood where he finally retired in 1995.



He belonged to 107 Wing RCAFA Greenwood, NS, Royal Canadian Legion Br 098 Kingston, NS, Council 6297 Knights of Columbus Greenwood and FSNA Western Annapolis Valley Branch. He was a proud sponsor of World Vision and contributed much to many charities.

He is survived by his 3 children, Margo (Richard) Wright, Comox, BC, Judy, Dartmouth, NS and James (Dina), Meadowvale, NS. Grandchildren Chelsey Glover Kingston, NS, Devan Glover Calgary, AB, Megan Glover also of Meadowvale and Tyler Wright Toronto, Ont, Great Grandchildren Bayleigh and Maddox, and numerous nieces and nephews. Besides his wife he was predeceased by his brothers Guy, Toronto, Ont, John Victoria, BC and Daniel, Brockville Ont, his Mother In Law Marg Clark, Greenwood, NS and Brothers In Law Reginald Kelly, and Ted Kelly Brantford, Ont.

Visitation was held 7:00PM-9:00PM Wednesday, October 30, 2013 in the Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main St., (902) 825-3448 it began with a Legion Tribute conducted by Kingston Branch No. 98. Funeral service was held 11:00AM Thursday, October 31, 2013 in the Queen of Heaven Chapel, 14 Wing Greenwood with Father Jim McKay and Father Rory MacDonald officiating. Interment was in the St. Lawrence Cemetery, Kingston. A reception for family and friends followed at the Kingston Legion. By request, family flowers only. Donations in memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Heart & Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia, World Vision or to a charity of choice. On-line guest book may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com

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Tricia French,
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Premièrement, l'argent que vous épargnez doit avoir un emploi, c'est-à-dire, une raison pour laquelle vous le mettez de côté. Ce peut être pour les urgences, pour des vacances en famille, pour la venue d'un enfant à naître ou même pour la retraite. Plus cet emploi est important pour vous, plus il vous sera facile de maintenir la motivation d'épargner.

L'emploi de vos épargnes aide également à déterminer le meilleur moyen de placement qui leur permettra de fructifier. Ce peut être un régime enregistré d'épargne-retraite, un compte d'épargne libre d'impôt ou même un régime enregistré

d'épargne-études. Les moyens de placement ne sont pas des placements en soi, mais des moyens de mettre votre argent à l'œuvre.

Enfin, il faut une échéance pour l'emploi de votre argent, c'est-à-dire, le moment où vous en aurez besoin. S'il s'agit d'amasser un pécule à ajouter à votre rente au moment de la retraite, vous n'aurez peut-être pas besoin d'utiliser cet argent avant 20 ou 30 ans, ou même davantage. Par ailleurs, vous épargnez peut-être pour un voyage au pays, dans deux ans à peine.

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Valley Regional centralizes hospital services registration

Hospitals can be an overwhelming place, especially when you're visiting for an appointment, treatment or testing. A new central registration is being implemented at Valley Regional Hospital to ease that experience. Starting November 4, reg-

istration in the main lobby of Valley Regional will include: admissions, ambulatory care, CAT scan, cardiac investigations, chemotherapy/ Oncology, day surgery, ECG stress tests, MRI, mammography; ortho, pre admis-

sion and pre anesthetic clinics; respiratory, ultrasound, and X-ray/ diagnostic imaging. Registration for blood collection and specimen drop-off will also remain in the lobby. New signage, staff and volunteers will be on hand to

help anyone with questions. Patients with appointments in the listed departments are asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to their appointment time. Signs in the main lobby at Valley Regional Hospital will direct patients accordingly.



26 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre held its annual Halloween pot luck October 31. Staff got into the spirit of the day, dressing in costumes and carving pumpkins. Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick and Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward were on hand to judge the costumes and pumpkins. The best carved pumpkin was submitted by the Orderly Room staff. In costumes, most original was nurse practitioner Karen Snider, most scary was Leading Seaman Carson and best overall winners were the Health Records team: Lisa DeMont, Janet Reno, Tammy Quinn, Dawn Fougere, Carla Tingley, Darlene Boekema.

Submitted



Dressed for the day

Corporal Richard Morrison embraced the Halloween spirit October 31. Working in the Wing Administration branch as sub-cashier in the cashier cage, he was fittingly dressed as a bank robber. Note: no funds were reported missing!

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metro crossword

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8. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid

12. Marbles playing stone

14. Zodiacal lion

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16. Hit the sack

18. Hostelry

19. People of southern India

20. Four

21. Male workforce

22. March 15

23. Food lifter

26. Copy

30. De Mille (dancer)

31. Overcharged

32. Conducted

33. Pronouncements

34. Flemish names of Ypres

39. Denotes three

42. Root source of tapioca

44. Animal track

46. Backed away from

47. Neighbourhood canvas

49. Pigeon-pea plant

50. Nursing group

51. Within reach

56. Turkish brandy

57. Metal food storage container

58. Batten down

59. Assist in wrongdoing

60. Old world, new

61. Rust fungus spore cases

62. A way to wait

63. Point midway between S and SE

64. Adam and Eve's third son

DOWN

1. Has two wheels

2. "A Death in the Family" novelist

3. Fabric stuffing

4. Mix in a pot

5. Move up a mountain

6. Replenishment

7. Weight of a ship's cargo

8. Flightless birds with flat breastbones

9. Scholarship bequester Cecil

10. Consumer advocate

11. Over garments

13. Terminator

17. Derive

24. Angry

25. Imprudent

26. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)

27. ___ Lilly, drug company

28. Chest muscle (slang)

29. Lease

35. Point midway between E and SE

36. Cool domicile

37. First woman

38. Radioactivity unit

40. Revolves

41. Incongruities

42. ___Magnon: early European

43. Indefinitely long periods

44. Saturated

45. Mannerly

47. Abu ___, United Arab Emirates capital

48. Move rhythmically to music

49. Cheerless

52. 4 highest cards

53. Criterion

54. Person from U.K. (abbr.)

55. Affirmative! (slang)

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Card party
November 4, "Funds for Fuel" bridge parties, 1 p.m., at Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4 per person. All welcome. Phone 825-6116 for information.

Open house at The Playhouse
November 4 through 8, join young friends and their families at The Playhouse, School Road, Greenwood; during meeting days, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for an open house. Stop in for a play date, meet members and see what The Playhouse has to offer. Light refreshments and peanut-free snacks provided. Hope to see you there! For information find us on Facebook, "Greenwood, The Playhouse."

Meeting
November 6, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: are you concerned about a loved one's drug use, alcohol use or gambling? Free information session to learn about how people make positive changes, services in our area that can help and how you can help your loved one. Western Kings Memorial Health Centre, 2nd floor boardroom. Call 538-3648 for information or to confirm your attendance (not required). Presented by Annapolis Valley Health Mental Health & Addiction Services.

Writers' group
November 6, join Authors Ink, a creative writing group, 10 a.m., at Macdonald Museum, Middleton. Admission \$3 per person. All levels welcome. Please phone 825-6116 for details.

Supper
November 7, attend a Jiggs Din-

ner, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Middleton fire hall. Corned beef and cabbage, vegetables, pease pudding, dessert, tea, coffee. Adults \$12 & under 12 \$7. Deliveries available in Middleton: call 825-4758 by noon or 825-3246 by 4 p.m. Sponsored by Holy Trinity Anglican Church of the Anglican Parish of Wilmot.

Quilt show
To November 8, visit the Paradise Village Quilters' exhibit at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Admission charged for non-members. Phone 825-6116 for details.

Concert
November 8 and 9, 7:30 p.m., the fourth annual "We'll Meet Again" concert will be presented at the Kingston United Church of Canada (733 Main Street, Kingston). Tickets \$10 each, available from members of the Kingston United Church choir or from the church office (765-3621). This is a great evening of snacks/ desserts, with songs and skits from the Second World War. Each year has been a sell out, so don't be disappointed - get your tickets now.

At CentreStage
Old Love can mean a chronological age or a remembrance of a time past – and sometimes it's both! Although this play is romantic and clever, it's definitely not sentimental. The story spans three decades and a handful of meetings. He was smitten from the first, and she, well, let's just say "less so." Not recommended for children under 13. Old Love

plays November 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, December 6, 7, 13, 14. Showtime 8 p.m./ 2 p.m. matinee November 24 and December 8. Tickets \$15/ \$12. Call 678-8040 for reservations). 61 River Street, Kentville.

Yard sale
November 9, Kingston Lions host their annual fall yard and furniture, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Lions' hall, 1482 Veterans Lane.

Service
November 10, Reverend John Bartol will be the visiting pastor at Kingston United Church's morning service, 11 a.m.

Christmas sale
November 10, the 9th Annual Christmas Fantasy Craft Sale at the Nictaux Fire Hall takes place. Doors open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$2. Local crafters, ticket auction, candy table, 50/ 50, door prize, a "girl can never have too many purses" table, canteen. Come out and find that hard-to-buy Christmas gift, or treat yourself. Sponsored by the Nictaux Fire-Ettes.

Hymn sing
November 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre (corner of Hwy 1 and Dodge Road). Special guest is Janice Roscoe from Lawrencetown. All welcome. Refreshments to follow.

Luncheon
November 12, Kingston Lions host their monthly community luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come out and enjoy roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, gravy, dessert, coffee and tea. Cost is \$8 at the door or \$8.50

delivered (must be ordered by 10:30 a.m., 765-2128).

Meeting
November 13, the regular monthly board of directors meeting of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County will be held at the municipal building in Lawrencetown at 7 p.m. All members and friends are welcome. For information, contact CAPS at 825-2277.

Coffee party
November 13, 10 a.m., enjoy a Christmas coffee party, sale, silent auction and bake table (plus more) at St. John's United Church, Middleton. Freewill admission.

Evergreen show
November 14, 8 p.m. Evergreen Theatre presents Jake's Gift at West Kings High School, Auburn. Cost \$20, students/ children \$10. Reservations at www.evergreen-theatre.ca or phone 902-825-6834. Jake's Gift is a multi-award winning Canadian play about a Second World War veteran's reluctant return to Normandy for the 60th anniversary of D-Day landings. He encounters Isabelle, a precocious 10-year-old from the local village, whose inquisitive nature and charm challenge the old soldier to confront some long-ignored ghosts - most notably the war-time death of his eldest brother, Chester, a once promising young musician.

Fall sale
November 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cambridge & District Elementary School hosts a fall craft fair, 6113 Hwy, 1, Cambridge (next to Central Kings). Variety of vendors, door prizes, coffee and treats room. Admission \$2 adults, free for students. Presented by Cambridge Home & School volunteers.

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Turkey supper

November 16 at the Kingston United Church, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Turkey, veggies, all the dressings! Pie for dessert. Adults \$12, children \$6. All welcome.

Book sale

November 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., book sale featuring 1,800 books (reference sets, text books, novels and more) at the Nicholsville Community Hall (Exit 16 south of Hwy. 1).

Crib

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., join the Berwick Crib Club at the Berwick Lions' hall, KMCC (Apple Dome), 250 Veterans' Drive, Berwick.

The Playhouse

The Playhouse is a non-structured playgroup for parents and caregivers with children under age five. Morfee Annex preschool building, School Street, Greenwood. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., September to June. A great space for kids to socialize and play

in the craft corner, with dress up clothes, the play kitchen and many other toys. Everyone is welcome! Come join us to have fun, socialize and make new friends. Find us on Facebook "Greenwood, The Playhouse."

Kids' library fun

Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. "Under the Story Tree" at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library (Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood). Bring your little ones to enjoy some stories and crafts.

Volunteers needed

Valley Community Learning Association is recruiting volunteers to tutor ESL learners in Kings and Annapolis counties. If you can speak and write English, you can volunteer! For information, email lori.noseworthy@gmail.com or phone/text (902) 692-8042.

Dancing

Fridays, join us for an evening of square dancing, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Melvern Square Hall. Phone 765-8145 for information.

Donations accepted

The Greenwood Health Auxiliary's Opportunity Shop (in the Greenwood Mall), is accepting donations of good used clothing, purses, shoes, linens, and small appliances. All proceeds go back to health care in our area.

Toastmasters

Tuesdays – join Toastmasters – where leaders are made - 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Air Commodore Birchall Training Centre, Bldg 221, Greenwood. Everyone welcome. For information contact edwardwedler@gmail.com or Edie Murray, 665-2397.

Kingston Area Seniors Association

Kingston Area Seniors Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Kingston Branch No 98 Royal Canadian Legion. Fun day (cards and games) every second and fourth Friday of the month, 1 p.m. For information, contact Pat Coakley, 765-2175.



Let's run!

Dwight Ross Elementary School in Greenwood recently hosted its annual cross country meet. From left, students Tyson Morro, Alex Osborne and Devon Chalifoux were among the competitors in the Grade 3 field. Many local schools participated in this fun event, with over 20 students alone on DRES's team!

Submitted

sudoku

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Don't race ahead to get the early advantage this week, Aries. Practice patience in all that you do this week, and you may find greater success.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, there is a high level of uncertainty in your life right now, so it is best to take a conservative approach regarding your finances. Take big decisions seriously.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Keep your options open, as things look promising this week, Gemini. Many things will catch your eye, but you will have to make some tough decisions.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, your career takes an unexpected turn that leads you in an exciting new direction. But these changes may take a few weeks or even months to fully develop.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you may have your sights set on an exotic vacation, but you just don't have the money to make it happen right now. Save for your dream getaway or take a quick jaunt to recharge.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you may prefer clearly defined relationships, but this week someone comes into your life who you just can't read. This person makes a lasting impression.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, although your vision for the future is grand, you may not know how to execute your rise to success right now. Find a mentor who can show you the ropes.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may not have the time to be a shoulder to cry on this week, but a trusted confidante will need your assistance. Take the time out for this special friend.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You are not in complete control of your feelings this week, Sagittarius. Make a concerted effort to control your emotions when conflict arises.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, surprises are coming your way. Though you may want to control the situation, you have to sit back and let the chips fall where they may.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, don't allow daydreaming to distract you from the tasks at hand. Distractions will only derail your plans, so do your best to keep them at a minimum.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, an ongoing issue must be addressed this week. Procrastination will only delay the inevitable, so tackle this issue head-on.

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October 5, the 14 Wing Greenwood Logistics and Engineering Branch hosted its annual family day with great success, giving members and their families a chance to come together as a community. Supported by

both 413 and 405 squadrons, participants were able to experience Greenwood and the Annapolis Valley from the skies, as well as partake in many activities on the ground.

The celebrations began early in the day, and families were treated to bouncy castles, Xbox challenges, paintball target practice and much more as the field be-

tween 4 and 5 hangars was transformed into a festival arena.

Children were seen with camouflaged faces as they raced through an obstacle course challenge, complete with tactical vest and helmet. The sight of two dragsters in the background helped gear up the excitement, as

music provided by the radio maintenance shop of Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron was heard over the grounds. Not an egg was safe, as

children tried their hardest to prove a karate kick was stronger than any packing job the Material Distribution Centre and Material Management could provide.

Lieutenant Patrick Dornan co-ordinated the event, with the help of volunteers from each section in the branch, and all made sure the excitement lasted all day.

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