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Poppy symbol of support for those who serve

**Colonel Iain Huddleston,
Commander,
14 Wing Greenwood**

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Canadians will engage in a moment of collective remembrance, not through their words, but through their silence.

At Remembrance Day ceremonies across the country, men and women – young and old, military and civilian – will gather to pay tribute to the men and women who have defended Canada, its people and its values. As part of the ceremonies, Canadians will pause for a moment of silence: a time to reflect on the sacrifices made during conflicts past and present.

Since the First World War, thousands of Canadians have been called upon to serve, and many of those sacrificed their

lives in both war and peace-keeping missions. Other sacrifices have also been made, by those serving and by their families. On Remembrance Day, we acknowledge and honour these individuals and the lasting impact they have had on Canadians. These men and women gave of themselves for a cause they believed in: a peaceful, secure future for generations to come. For that, we are all grateful.

Each November, over 13 million poppies blossom in Canada, on the jackets, dresses and hats of nearly half the Canadian population. The poppy is the symbol that individuals use to show they remember those who were killed in the wars and peacekeeping operations Canada has been involved in. The “yellow ribbon” and “wearing red on Friday” campaigns are also tangible



14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, accepts the first poppy distributed at the base from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 Kingston president Dave Geddes October 29.

Leading Seaman E. Jorge, 14 Wing Imaging

indications Canadians support their troops and honour their many sacrifices. We – in today's military community – are very grateful for this outpouring of support from Canadians. Not just on Remembrance Day,

but year round. The knowledge our communities support us is greatly appreciated by military members and their families; in many ways, it's why we do what we do.

On November 11th, Canadi-

ans all across the country will stop and pay tribute to the men and women killed in Canada's wars and military operations. Some will remember friends and relatives. Others - like you, perhaps - will simply pause in

tribute. During our week of remembrance, take the time to visit your local memorial, look at the names and reflect on what the world would be like if those sacrifices had not been made.

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National menu launches at Annapolis Mess

Lieutenant Jeff Cheverie

14 Wing Greenwood Food Services is excited about the launch of the new National Standardized Cycle Menu (NSCM) November 3. This roll-out impacts all Canadian Armed Forces wings and bases so, if you eat at an Air Force wing, Army base or Navy dockside, you will have the same menu - besides the local choice for regional differences in taste. This is especially important to our aviators who fly wing-to-wing and need a well-balanced diet.

The NSCM has a healthier choice entrée, vegetarian entrée and a local choice entrée for lunch and dinner. Additionally, two soups are now offered: a healthier choice soup and a hearty choice soup. Food products are designed to meet nutritional requirements to help maintain operational readiness of our Canadian Armed Forces members.

Cooks employed at 14 Wing are also able to showcase their culinary skills and expertise in order to produce a wide variety of new recipes for the NSCM. In addition, they are working hard to fine tune other recipes to meet customer preferences and nutritional requirements. The launch of the NSCM would not be a success without the hard work and dedication of our cooks and other team members.

Over the next few rotations of the NSCM, Food Services will continually improve on recipe preparation, presentation and menu mix. 14 Wing Food Services looks forward to military members and civilians coming in to try the new NSCM at the Annapolis Café.

Annapolis Café Hours are Monday to Friday, breakfast 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; supper 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Campagne de sensibilisation plein de conseils en matière de toxicomanie

Temps perdu? C'est ton choix.

Joignez-vous à nous pour faire la promotion d'un style de vie exempt de dépendances dans l'ensemble de la communauté des forces armées canadiennes en participant à la Campagne de sensibilisation aux toxicomanies de cette année, qui aura lieu du 12 au 26 novembre. Visitez l'adresse <http://www.forces.gc.ca/temp-sperdu> pour en savoir davantage.

Les membres de FAC et leurs familles, ainsi que tout le personnel de l'équipe de la défense, courent la chance de gagner une trousse de sensi-

bilisation aux toxicomanies, qui consiste en un sac à dos rempli d'articles très utiles. Il suffit de participer au séminaire « Fêter en sécurité » le 26 novembre 14 de 13 h 30 à 15 h à la salle de classe du Centre de conditionnement physique et de sports.

Pour vous enregistrer, communiquez avec le bureau local de promotion de la santé au 902-765-1494 poste 5388 ou par courriel : Edith.Tremblay@forces.gc.ca. Le tirage est ouvert à tout le personnel militaire, aux membres de leurs familles âgés de plus de 18 ans ainsi qu'aux membres de l'Équipe de la Défense.

Addictions awareness campaign full of party advice

Wasted time? It's your choice.

Join us in promoting an addiction-free lifestyle for the entire Canadian Armed Forces community by participating in the Addictions Awareness Campaign November 12 to 26. Log on to <http://www.forces.gc.ca/wastedtime> to find out more.

CAF members, their families and members of the entire defence team can be entered to win an addiction awareness kit consisting of a backpack filled

with great material, simply by participating in the upcoming seminar, "How to Host a Safe Party," November 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the gym classroom and completing a ballot.

To register, contact the 14 Wing Health Promotion office at 902-765-1494 local 5388 or by email, Edith.Tremblay@forces.gc.ca. Contest open to all military personnel, their family members over the age of 18, and members of the defence team.



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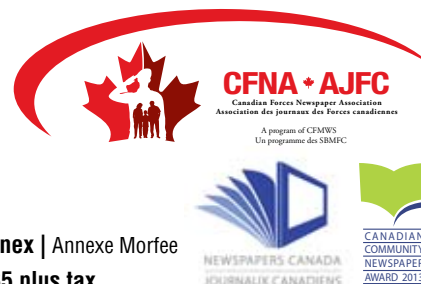
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www.airforce.forces.gc.ca

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Site du portail communautaire des Forces canadiennes
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14 Wing Greenwood Site
Site de la 14e Escadre Greenwood
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**Corporal Jaden Braniff,
Wing Telecommunication
and Information Systems
Squadron**

October 16, Wing Logistics and Engineering Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Richardson joined Major Michael Hirst, Master Warrant Of-

ficer Boutilier and members of Wing Telecommunication and Information Systems Squadron in celebrating the 111th anniversary of the Communications and Electronics Branch.

Private Adam Broughton briefed the squadron after a morning breakfast in the 14 Wing Greenwood Curling

Club. His presentation took members through the inception of the Signalling Corps by Major Wallace Bruce Matthews Carruthers October 24, 1903 and the historical moments that shaped the trade until the official creation of the Communications and Electronics Branch crest October 27, 1971.

The Communications and Electronics Branch remains as multifaceted today as it was in 1903, and the "Grey Skies over Blue Waters" is still flown with pride amongst the many squadrons and units which make up the Communications and Electronics Branch in the Canadian Armed Forces.



Movember momentum at mid-month pep rally

Captain R.F. Payne

With Movember now in full swing, it's time the for the 14 Wing Movember team known as "Limo's Bros" to move in to high gear.

As of Movember 6, we have raised \$1,450 and are currently ranked 402nd in the country. 14 Wing co-captains Captain Russ Payne and Master Corporal Dave Hickey would like to extend an invitation to all females on the wing to join the band of merry, moustachioed men by wearing a pony tail for the remainder of Movember.

This is also a reminder Thursday's TGIT, Movember

13 at the Annapolis Mess, will be a bit of a Movember pep rally. Whether you're a member of the team or not, come on out and show your support.

It's not too late to join the team, so spread the word and visit Movember Canada.com. Click on "sign up" at the top of the page, then click on "register" and follow the prompts to create your account. Once done, log into your account and find the tab that says "teams." Click on "join team" and enter "Limo's Bros" to join the 14 Wing Greenwood contingent. If you would like to donate, you may do so on the same page.

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Family fun at 413 Squadron

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

14 Wing Greenwood's search and rescue family gathered October 18 for a chance to relax, generally not what these military first responders expect while at work.

413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron hosted a family day in 14 Hangar, "a special day – the only day of the year we can open our doors and bring in the ones closest to us," said Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Murphy. "There are families together today because of

what we've done here as a squadron, from the crews on the aircraft on dark and stormy nights to our maintenance section here on the ground."

The year to date has been busy: 122 calls so far in 2014, with 22 people rescued – and one dog, Murphy said. He added missions to far-flung areas, including Peru and the Arctic, and responsibilities in major training exercises; to a slate of success for 413 Squadron members.

"And, we can't do what we do without your love and support. That's not always easy, and we appreciate it."



Village of Kingston

ELECTION DAY SATURDAY November 22, 2014

TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Kingston will be holding a special election for the position of one (1) Commissioner.

Polls will be open from 9:00am until 7:00pm on Saturday, November 22, 2014. An advance poll will be offered from 11:00am until 7:00pm on Tuesday, November 18, 2014. Poll location is the Kingston Village Office, 671 Main St, Kingston.

Voting is open to all residents of the Village. Per section 403 of the Municipal Government Act, an elector means a person resident within the village entitled to vote at a municipal election, and who will have resided in the village for at least six months immediately prior to the village election.

Please visit the Village website at www.kingstonnovascotia.ca for updates and more information.

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- 1 SAR-Tech Master Corporal Denis Van Sickle had some extra help from his children, Ryan and Jillian, after making a landing.

S. Keddy

- 2 Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Murphy, 413 Squadron commanding officer, had the help of his own family for official squadron family day cake cutting duties.

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- 3 Captain Dave Hardy, left, and Owen Collins did their share of cooking (and eating) at the BBQ.

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- 4 SAR-Tech Master Corporal Jared Tozer helped Lexie Ross get a feel for the air in a parachute rig from the 14 Hangar ceiling.

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- 5 Master Corporal Justin Serino helped kit out his son, Nicholas, for a run through the kiddie commando course.

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- 6 Emma Sarazin has a final fitting with SAR-Tech Sergeant Sean MacEachern before tackling the wall climbing challenge.

S. Keddy

Wedding Anniversary

Audrey and Arthur Uhlman of Torbrook Mines are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on 15th of November at the Three Rivers Community Center on Messenger Rd.

Open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Come celebrate with us. Best Wishes only.



Museum business solid after 21 years

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

It took about 15 minutes to make a year's worth of Greenwood Military Aviation Society work legal.

The group held its annual meeting October 28, with very little change in the formalities from AGMs held over the past 21 years.

"It's such a pleasure to come to work here and see what's happened," said society chairman Ian Patrick. "It's hard to believe it's been that long."

Patrick highlight just the past year's major achievements, including the final move of the

restored Dakota aircraft to the museum's air park, the installation of a Sparwar exhibit and continuing work on various restoration projects in the works. The volunteer-run flight education program continues to have "fantastic" support, providing visiting Grade 6 students with an appreciation of aviation science and history.

"The amazing depth and quality of our projects, and the people involved, is just incredible," Patrick said. "People are active, they're happy and enjoying time at the museum. We're productive, we are solvent."

Patrick returns as chairman, with Brian Handley continuing

as society president and CEO. Bert Campbell returns as vice-president and secretary, and so does Ron Hill as treasurer. 2013 AGM minutes were approved, and society documents will be forwarded as required to Joint Stocks with the province. Two in-practice adjustments to operations will continue this year – following Robert's Rules of Order for organization procedures, and having directors number 10 (with the chairman as the 11th member of the board having the deciding, negative vote) – and be written into a developing standard operating procedures document.



The Greenwood Military Aviation Society held its annual meeting October 28, returning its board of directors. In the front row are, from left, Bert Campbell, vice-president and secretary; Brian Handley, president and CEO; Ian Patrick, chairman; and Ron Hill, treasurer. In the back row are directors Liz Winchester, Frank Martin, Mary Lou Graham, Lloyd Graham, Joan Patrick, Dave Saulnier and Malcolm Uhlman. Submitted

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Messages from home mean a lot to deployed troops

**Captain Sundus Shamsi,
Deputy Wing Personnel
Services Officer**

When deployed, there are few things that bring more joy than a care package from home.

Family and friends of deployed Canadian Armed Forces members may send parcels for free from any Canada Post

retail outlet from October 14 through January 16. Those who wish to use this free service may do so by dropping off their parcel at any Canada Post retail outlet, or at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

Parcels must be clearly addressed, with the rank, initials and name, unit and section; and your return address on

the top left corner. The parcel must not exceed 20 kilograms, with a maximum length of one metre and a maximum length plus girth of two metres. If you are unsure of whether your parcel is the right size, Canada Post and the GMFRC will assist. Standard regulations with regards to prohibited items still apply (check for prohibited items, and the

size and requirements for parcels, along with the mailing address for CAF overseas deployments; at <http://www.forces.gc.ca/en/write-to-the-troops/mailling-instructions.page>. For French instructions, visit <http://www.forces.gc.ca/fr/ecrivez-aux-militaires/instructions-envoyer-courrier.page>.

While this free parcel service

is offered until January 16, you may send letters (up to 500 grams each) free until December 31. If you wish to send parcels to your deployed family member or friend overseas after January 16, contact the GMFRC year round, in person or at 902-765-5611.

Schools, groups and organizations may also partake in this program, which includes

postcards and greeting cards. The rank, initials, name, unit and section of the intended recipient is simply replaced with "Any Canadian Armed Forces Member."

The mailing address for the current Operation Impact in Iraq is Rank, Initials, Name; Unit/Section; Op Impact (Kuwait); PO Box 5006 STN Forces; Belleville, On K8N 5W6.



Food fund

Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché (left), commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, recently presented Harley Hazelwood (centre), manager of the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston, a donation collected by 14 AMS members to support the food bank. Master Warrant Officer Alvin Price organized the drive, which raised over 400 pounds of food and \$1,515.72.

Master Corporal I. Paré, 14 Wing Imaging

Pour les militaires déployés, les messages des proches font chaud au coeur

**Capitaine Sundus Shamsi,
Officier des services du
personnel adjoint de
l'Escadre**

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Les colis doivent être adressés clairement, avec le grade, les initiales et le nom, l'unité et la section du militaire, ainsi que votre adresse de retour dans le coin supérieur gauche. Le poids du colis ne doit pas dépasser 20 kilogrammes, il ne doit pas mesurer plus d'un mètre de longueur, et la longueur maximale plus le pourtour ne doivent pas dépasser deux mètres. Si vous n'êtes pas

certain que les dimensions de votre colis respectent les limites prescrites, Postes Canada et le CRFMG vous aideront. Les règles habituelles concernant les articles interdits continuent de s'appliquer (vous pouvez consulter la liste des articles interdits, les exigences concernant la taille et l'envoi des colis ainsi que les adresses postales des déploiements à l'étranger des FAC à l'adresse <http://www.forces.gc.ca/fr/ecrivez-aux-militaires/instructions-envoyer-courrier.page>). Pour des instructions en anglais, visitez <http://www.forces.gc.ca/en/write-to-the-troops/mailling-instructions.page>.

Bien que ce service d'expédition gratuite de colis soit offert jusqu'au 16 janvier, vous pouvez aussi envoyer des lettres (jusqu'à 500 grammes) gratuitement jusqu'au 31 décembre. Si vous voulez envoyer des colis au membre de votre famille ou à votre ami(e) déployé(e) après le 16 janvier, vous pouvez contacter le CRFMG toute l'année, en personne ou au 902-765-5611.

Les écoles, les groupes et les organisations peuvent aussi participer à ce programme, qui couvre les cartes postales et les cartes de souhaits. Le grade, les initiales, le nom, l'unité et la section du destinataire peuvent tout simplement être remplacés par « Tout membre des Forces armées canadiennes. »

L'adresse postale pour envoyer un colis ou une lettre à un militaire déployé auprès de l'Opération Impact actuellement en cours en Iraq est : Rang, initiales, nom; Unité/Section; Opération IMPACT (Koweït); CP 5006 Succ Forces; Belleville, ON K8N 5W6.

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Sergeant Jean Plamondon (centre), 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives a Squadron BZ patch for exemplary work in the community from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith. Master Corporal R. Wilson, 404 LRP&T Squadron



Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, right, were pleased to present James Leaman, 14 Wing Greenwood's supervisor of furniture and effects; with his 35 years' service recognition award October 30. Leaman enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1979 as a combat engineer, changed trades to traffic technician in 1990, retired in 2004 and has continued to work at 14 Wing in various civilian support roles since. S.Keddy



Major Michael Hirst, left, recently presented Private Scott Sloan of Wing Telecommunication and Information Systems Squadron with his first hook. Submitted

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'Love' is in the air

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by guild members.

The service itself is led by members and, following the introduction and prayers, Daphne Albert sang a lovely solo, "Speak O Lord." This was followed by readings from the Bible by various guild members.

Outgoing president Debra Poley introduced the speaker for the morning, Dawn-Lea Greer. Greer, a lay reader in the Anglican church, is married to Padre Kent Greer and they were posted to CFB Greenwood this summer. She expressed how welcoming the congregation of St. Mark's has been, and how much she enjoys being a guild member. Her reflection centered on the word "love," particularly as found in the passage from St. Matthew, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. On these two com-



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mandments hang all the law and the prophets." She said, while love is a word we often use, we do not always act in a truly loving manner. Yet, we are continually challenged by the Gospel passages to obey the commandments: to love our families, our friends and our Saviour more. Love, like most other endeavours, needs

exercise to grow. The guild at St. Mark's has demonstrated to her members put love into practice as we help and share with others.

At the close of the worship service, the installation of the executive committee of St. Mark's Guild for the coming year was held, with appointments as follows: president

Dawn-Lea Greer, vice-president Louise Leeder, co-secretaries Nancy Fleury and Carol Richardson, treasurer Daphne Albert. This was followed by guild members repeating the guild prayer.

Following the service, a luncheon was served in the annex by members and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

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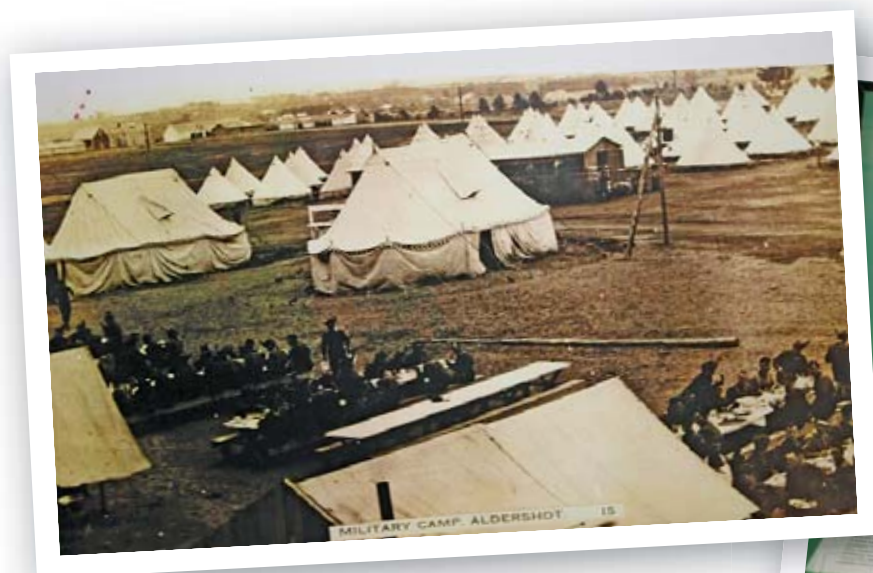
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Lest We Forget



Camp life details Great War connections

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

The cycle of war – enlistment, training, battle; effects on the home front and dealing with losses – is repeated through history. Camp Aldershot, just north of Kentville, is an integral part of the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia and Canada's role in those major events.

"A Soldier's Story," the current feature exhibit at the Kings County Museum in Kentville, looks at Camp Aldershot's involvement in the Great War, the First World War, on the centennial of the start of four years of world conflict. Photographs, period equipment, medals and more are surrounded by the personal stories of several soldiers who de-camped from the "tent city" that sprung up during these war years.

Museum curator Bria Stokesbury says the Valley

museum network planned for the First World War centennial, with special events and exhibits developed representing the impact on surrounding communities.

"For us, the logical tie in was Camp Aldershot, as the major training centre for young men going overseas," she says. "Our exhibit is not so much about the war and Canada's involvement, but the experience of life and work in the camp. A lot of people brought their own horses for the cavalry, they were all living in tents through the summer and fall seasons – it wasn't a permanent facility; and there were many married men who actually lived there with their families. There were 7,000 people there through 1914 to 1918 – and they all really were training for something they didn't know much about until they got into it."

The museum has an extensive collection of Camp

Aldershot and related memorabilia, and drew in more for this exhibit from the Kentville Royal Canadian Legion collection, the Louis Comeau postcard set and professional and personal research done by several local historians and authors.

"We're a couple of generations away from the First World War, but some of our resources – it was their father or uncle involved," says Stokesbury. "Those are firsthand experiences to draw from."

One moving collection is a set of letters written from the front by a 25-year-old soldier, eventually killed in the Battle of Cassoulet in France. There is an age-darkened gun and metal helmet. A cross that marked the passing of John Schofield of Kentville, buried in the Loos British Cemetery in 1917, is supported with information about his parents, his siblings and the fact he left



Kings County Museum volunteer Maynard Stevens with the memorial cross for First World War soldier John Schofield, a Kentville Legion piece now part of the Camp Aldershot exhibit, "A Soldier's Life," at the museum.

S.Keddy

behind three children, ages seven, six and four.

The exhibit continues to

December 15. The Kings County Museum is located at 37 Cornwallis Street,

Kentville. Visit www.okcm.ca for hours and exhibit details.

War time aces' history on screen

November 10, catch a flying glimpse of the First World War's flying aces, as the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and the Officers' Mess of 14 Wing Greenwood present the documentary "Aces: A Story of the First World War" at the Annapolis Mess.

Using rarely-seen archival footage, "Aces" chronicles the war-time career of a Canadian airman, providing a first-hand glimpse of the war, which broke out just 11 years after the Wright brothers pioneered the flying machine.

This free event is open to the members and families of 14 Wing and the community. The show begins at 6 p.m.; doors open at 5:30 p.m. There will be popcorn and refreshments for all in attendance. For more information, contact 902-765-5611.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Lest We Forget

Memorial on the mountain

Phyllis Jardine

The sun is shining and I'm walking with Morgan, our black Lab. It's quiet on the North Mountain this morning; not a soul in sight as we head for the monument - our half-way mark.

I sought this sheltered spot one day when the wind was fierce and the snow blinding. It has since become a special place, where I stretch my muscles and count my blessings. Today, the scent of pine needles stirs my senses and helps me forget about my thumping heart and aching limbs.

Erected in 1996 by 107 (V) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, this memorial, near Centreville, honours six members of the RCAF who died and one who survived the crash of a Lancaster Bomber April 20, 1953. The Lancaster was returning to its base at Greenwood after searching for a private plane missing with four people aboard on a flight from Gander, Newfoundland to Ottawa.

Tangled grass intertwined with faded poppies cover the railing where I sit and visit with the men memorialized here: Chances are you flew overhead in the Lanc when I was a teenager biking around Chatham,

New Brunswick, home of the famous RCAF aerobatic team, The Golden Hawks, I say. Many pilots and aircrew passed through our air force town. Perhaps you even had a hamburger at Ben's, my father's lunch room.

My husband was a navy pilot, I tell them. In the seventies and eighties, he, too, worked with search and rescue flying helicopters. Back in the fifties and sixties, he flew Trackers off Her Majesty's Canadian Ship (HMCS) Bonaventure, Canada's last aircraft carrier. During the Cold War, a number of our friends lost their lives flying off the Bonnie. As they say in the navy, "They departed the Delta, that holding pattern in the sky, for the last time." My husband had one close call when the Bonnie's arresting wire failed upon landing. His Tracker ended up hanging over the bow of the ship.

Quite the life, wasn't it? We enjoy telling our grandchildren stories from those long ago military days. They especially love hearing about interesting people like Father Dugan, a chaplain who served on two aircraft carriers, the Bonnie and HMCS Magnificent. I first met Father in the early sixties. He was known as the little priest

with the big heart. I remember hearing how he always hired a taxi to take him home to Prince Edward Island when his ship docked in Halifax. Squadron of-

England. Father had apparently inquired of the men leaving the ship if they had enough funds. When asked why he did this, he simply said, "Well, these lads

- even the Protestants pay me back."

A more serious story about Father Dugan is one that is historically documented in the book, Hands to Flying Stations, by naval historian Stu Soward. It tells of Father's part in an event aboard HMCS Magnificent September 23, 1953. At the time, Canada was involved in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise in the Atlantic, Exercise Mariner, that involved hundreds of ships and aircraft and half a million men from nine countries, including the United States, with two of its United States Navy (USN) Essex Class aircraft carriers; and Canada's carrier, HMCS Magnificent. Fifty-two planes were launched from the three aircraft carriers that day when, suddenly, the weather closed in. Visibility zero. Ten aircraft managed to land on United States Ship (USS) Bennington, but the remaining 42 aircraft, running out of fuel, were preparing to ditch into the Atlantic. Aboard Magnificent, the implications of the impending disaster were felt throughout the ship. What little could be done had been done. The ship's boats and cutters were manned, blankets and equipment were assigned and emergency sick

bays were organized. As the NATO task force commander sent distress signals out to the world, a steady stream of personnel headed to the chapel. While Father and his fellow chaplain, Padre Todd, lead everyone in prayer, an opening miraculously appeared in the fog and the 42 aircraft were ordered to head for the nearest carrier. Minutes later, just after the last aircraft was safely aboard, the fog closed in for the remainder of the night.

Morgan yips and barks now, and gives me her let's-get-to-the-pond-stare. But I linger. Lost in thought, I place my hands respectfully on the monument and think of other folks who may have paused here. Folks who stayed long enough to reminisce and, like me, found comfort as they embraced the power of men whose prayers and dreams were tossed aside so long ago.

With gratitude, I whisper "thank you" to flying officers Erle T. Lewis, Douglas A. Hamilton and John D. Curzon; Sergeant Neil McCarroll, Leading Aircraftman William Fifield and Aircraftman First Class (AC1) G. Shoul who lost their lives, and to Flying Officer Kenneth Benson, who survived.

We have not forgotten you.



Submitted

ficers offered to drive him home, but he'd just thank them, saying, "Taxi drivers have families, too; they need our support."

A friend tells the story of the day Father Dugan joined him when he was officer of the watch on the Bonnie, in Portsmouth,

are probably going ashore to buy something nice for their sweethearts - and they might enjoy a wee dram before returning to the ship." My friend then asked if he ever got his money back. Father apparently winked and said, "Never lost a penny

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**Colonel Iain Huddleston,
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À la 11e heure du 11e jour du 11e mois, les Canadiens se souviendront ensemble, pas par leurs mots, mais par leur silence.

Lors des cérémonies du jour du Souvenir dans tout le pays, hommes et femmes, jeunes et moins jeunes, militaires et civils se rassembleront pour rendre hommage aux hommes et aux femmes qui ont défendu le Canada, ses gens et ses valeurs. Dans le cadre de ces cérémonies, les Canadiens feront une pause pour marquer un moment de silence, afin de réfléchir aux sacrifices faits durant les conflits d'hier et d'aujourd'hui.

Depuis la Première Guerre

mondiale, des milliers de Canadiens ont été appelés à servir, et plusieurs d'entre eux ont sacrifié leur vie durant des guerres et des missions de maintien de la paix. D'autres sacrifices ont aussi été faits par ceux qui servent et par leurs familles. Le jour du Souvenir, nous commémorons et honorons ces personnes et l'impact durable qu'elles ont eu sur les Canadiens. Ces hommes et ces femmes ont donné d'eux-mêmes pour une cause à laquelle ils croyaient : un avenir où règnent la paix et la sécurité pour des générations à venir. Pour cela, nous leur sommes tous reconnaissants.

Chaque mois de novembre, plus de 13 millions de coquelicots fleurissent sur les manteaux, les vestons, les robes et les chapeaux de près

de la moitié de la population du Canada. Le coquelicot est un symbole dont les gens se servent pour montrer qu'ils se souviennent de ceux qui ont été tués durant les guerres et les opérations de maintien de la paix auxquelles le Canada a pris part. Les campagnes du « ruban jaune » et du « port du rouge le vendredi » sont aussi des indications tangibles du fait que les Canadiens appuient leurs troupes et honorent leurs nombreux sacrifices. Nous – dans la communauté militaire d'aujourd'hui – sommes très reconnaissants de toutes ces expressions d'appui de la part des Canadiens. Pas seulement lors du jour du Souvenir, mais toute l'année durant. Les militaires et leurs familles apprécient grandement le soutien qu'ils reçoivent de leurs communautés; en un sens, il s'agit là de la raison pour laquelle nous faisons ce que nous faisons.



Members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 Kingston – from left, Doris Arenburg, president Dave Geddes, centre; and Don MacCoy - formally visited 14 Wing Greenwood October 29 to present Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, second from left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté with the first poppies of 2014.

Leading Seaman E. Jorgé, 14 Wing Imaging

vent de leurs communautés; en un sens, il s'agit là de la raison pour laquelle nous faisons ce que nous faisons.

Le 11 novembre, les Canadiens de tout le pays prendront une pause et rendront hommage aux hommes et aux femmes

qui ont perdu la vie durant les guerres et les opérations militaires auxquelles le Canada a pris part. Certains se souviendront d'amis et de proches parents. D'autres – comme vous, peut-être – s'arrêteront tout simplement en guise d'hommage. Du-

rant notre semaine du souvenir, prenez le temps de visiter le monument commémoratif de votre localité, de regarder les noms qui y sont inscrits et de réfléchir à ce que serait le monde si ces braves personnes n'avaient pas fait l'ultime sacrifice.

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Sharing, saving history drives man's collection

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Almont Baltzer is a history buff with a self-admitted problem: he can't get enough, and he can't stop.

"I was born for this," he says, manning a display table at the Greenwood Mall October 24 and 25 covered in First and Second world war memorabilia, and more current pictures, aircraft specs, medal displays and books....

"Museums are great, but mobility is the way to fly: I can put all this in my little car and go anywhere and share."

And sharing history is what he most values: the stories he hears, the people he meets, the glimpses, loans and presentations of scrap-

books, letters, mementoes and more. He calls his personal collection the Eastern Aeronautical Research Collection: 5,000 aircraft photo negatives, close to 70 original and reproduction medal shadow boxes, eight filing cabinets of biographies of air crew personnel from the First World War through to the Korean War, 2,000 books, display boards....

"I really started right after high school. The Harvards were flying overhead in the early days of Greenwood, around the 1950s and 1960s, and then the Tiger Moths. They caught my interest, and I started doing models, then scrapbooking, then research to support it all.... I was member #134 of the

Canadian Aviation Historical Society back in 1965, and there are over 5,000 members now.

"I'm open to everything, and I know I'm all over the map!"

He's determined to record the past, and have it accessible to anyone interested. He's set up in public venues before, and made presentations to local Lions Clubs and Legions.

"I could go on for three days on this – and I'm only allowed to talk for 20 minutes!"

But, seriously: "I realize the past has to be recorded, or it will die. You learn from history – you're supposed to learn from history, or it's all for nothing. This was not all for nothing."



Military history buff Almont Baltzer: "You learn from history."

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Sacrifice – past and present – worth remembering

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

West Kings students continued their commitment to remember November 3, hosting their annual Remembrance Day service for the school and wider community.

Graduating students involved in the Royal Canadian Legion's leadership development camp put the morning's presentation together, with the help of staff, the West Kings band and students involved in local Cadet organizations.

"With every enlistment, every fire fight, every ramp ceremony, every silver cross – as long as the torch of remembrance is passed from one generation to another, we will never forget," student emcee

Kaleb Perry said.

For that effort, Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron and Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston's representative at the event, thanked the school.

"It is essential to remember the sacrifices made by the men and women of our military in the history of our great nation," Haché said.

"Think now of what is happening in Syria and Iraq: we have sent air force elements from right here in Greenwood, putting people in harm's way. There are people among us thinking of nasty ways they can change our nation, and we have to fight back. Some of your neighbours, some of your friends' moms or dads, are doing just that: training, deploying and fighting to retain our nation's values and democracy.

"I urge you to spend some of your personal time to remember those who have given their lives for this country – for you."

West Kings vice-principal David Johnson said dealing with the sacrifices of the present "drive home" the fact Canadian Armed Forces members are ready to put themselves in harm's way for others.

"We are keenly aware of members deployed now to areas of combat and, for our part, I can assure them we will do everything possible to support their students and families here at home."

Representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion, Annapolis Valley Regional School Board, the RCMP, West Kings and 14 Wing laid memorial wreaths during the service, accompanied by student musical performances and a candle lighting ceremony.



West Kings student Bailey DeEll shakes the hand of visiting 14 Wing Greenwood Corporal Steve Wilson during the candle ceremony honouring fallen Canadian soldiers.

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From nothing to a new start

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

"We came as immigrants – the Canadians encouraged us."

Jan Speelman described the start of his family's new life in 1948 to an audience gathered for a Remembrance Day service November 3 at West Kings high school.

"When I tell my story, it's over a period of five years. When the war started, I was eight years old and I lived in a small town (in Holland). What I have seen in the war is not for every person to hear. I tell you like it is."

Speelman spoke movingly of his family's experiences, and how Holland suffered, when the Germans invaded in May 1940: destruction and death, living in fear of the enemy – and Dutch traitors, his father in hiding with the underground for years, and the endless hunger.

"We ate a lot of carrots, the winter carrots with the yellow hearts. Breakfast, dinner, supper – and it was more than others had. Nothing means nothing, and that is hard to understand. You never asked questions, there was no information, people traded gold rings for food, there were warnings and control of all the people. There is nothing in war."

"Nothing."

He described searches from house to house for radios, Jews and young men; how a home with the slightest hint of candles would be machined gunned until the lights disappeared, and how the Germans, going to and from the front, grew meaner and meaner as their losses mounted.

"Some people thought the world had come to an end."

Instead, after five long years, the Canadians came.

"They were the best fight-



Jan Speelman

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ers, at the cost of many lives. Planes flew over and dropped food – chocolate, ham in cans, toothpaste people ate from the tubes like peppermints. The first Canadian tank – the Dutch people covered it in flowers. You couldn't even

see it. They were looking through the flowers for the Germans, but we knew they were gone.

"Even after 60 years, if Canadians visit Holland, they are as welcome as they were then."



West Kings student Dominic Dahlgren led the Piper's Lament.

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21. Evenings prior to

22. French river into Ghent

23. Inspires wonder

24. Sacred bull of Egypt

26. Am. Sable

29. Liquid body substances

31. Singer Nat King

32. Expression of disgust

34. Oil cartel

35. Mentums

37. City of Danao island

38. Place of refuge

39. Fancy ottoman

40. 20th Hebrew letter

41. Alleviating

43. Tangles

45. London gallery

46. Pouchlike structure

47. Citizen of Copenhagen
48. Swiss river

49. Denotes three

52. Treatment for addicts

56. Inheritable by rules

57. Stalin's predecessor

58. N. Mexico artist colony

59. Initials of 1st American woman in space

60. Afrikaans
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1. Far east weight unit

2. Competent

3. Bare or unadorned

4. Bridge building degree

5. Other side of yang (Chinese)

6. Personal manners

7. Am. Mountain Guide Assoc.

8. Imitate

9. Acts of reclamation

10. Most critical

11. Brews

12. Foot (Latin)

13. South Dakota

16. Hero-worship

18. Removes moisture

22. NY Hamptons location (initials)
23. Egyptian god of life

24. Sporting venue

25. Campaign funding group

27. Plural of 30 down

28. Captures

29. Turf

30. Fencing sword

31. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)

33. Expression of bafflement

35. Frames of reference

36. Very large

37. Old TV screen tube

39. Keyboard instruments

42. Governments

43. Fashion designer Jacobs

44. Carrier's invention

46. Cruise

47. Art ____ style of design

48. From a distance

49. Rock singer Turner

50. Churn

51. Hotels

52. Genetic info carrier

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Meeting
November 12, 7 p.m., is the next monthly board of directors’ meeting for the Companion Animal Protection Society, at the Municipal Building in Lawrencetown. This will be the final meeting of 2014. Regular meetings will resume January 14, 7 pm. All members and friends are welcome. For info call 902-825-2277.

Hospital campaign
November 13 through December 5: Middleton Soldiers’ Memorial Health Auxiliary will be selling Christmas lights in memory or honour of loved ones at the Middleton Home Hardware Store every Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. These lights and names will adorn a Christmas tree in the lobby of Soldiers’ Memorial Hospital during December. All proceeds go to Soldiers Memorial Health Auxiliary.

Supper
November 14, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion

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The annual Baptist Ladies World Day of Prayer was held at the Berwick Baptist Church November 2. Mission secretary Jocelyn Rhodenizer, right, chaired the meeting; which featured speaker Mary Perkins, centre. Perkins delivered a message of encouragement to the Baptist Women’s Missionary Society, a department of the Baptist World Alliance, to carry on in their faithful service, sharing God’s love and grace, in word and deed, throughout the world. Prayers for the seven world divisions of the society were given by members of the Berwick Baptist W.M.S., including Ruth Ward, left.

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Blomidon Park Trails hike
November 15, Hike Nova Scotia and the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club present a guided hike on the trails of Blomidon Provincial Park in Canning at 10 a.m. Participants qualify to win a trail prize. See www.hikenovascotia.ca for details.

Walk
November 15, join the Valley Trekkers, member Canadian Volkssport Federation, to walk the trails of Blomidon Provincial Park. Registration at 9:30 a.m., for walking at 10 a.m. Meet at the park’s lower parking lot. There will be a 10 km and 13 km choices, rated 4C & 3B respectively (steep climbs over rocks and rough trails). For information, contact 902-765-0906.

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Tea and sale
November 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Santa tea and sale at the Lawrencetown United Baptist Church (in the CE hall). Tables of crafts and baked goods. Plan to come and do some Christmas shopping!

Breakfast
November 15, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Freewill offering. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for Church expenses. Everyone welcome.

Christmas sale
November 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

the Kings County SPCA hosts a Santa Claws vendors and crafters sale at the Louis Millet Centre, New Minas. Admission \$2, with auction and door prizes. Vendors are welcome to contact Cynthia, cmgalls1@gmail.com.

Lunch and sale
November 15, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: lunch and Christmas craft sale at the Annapolis Valley Community Church of the Nazarene, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Come and get into the Christmas spirit! Lunch is \$5. Info: 902-526-0399.

Church service
November 16, 11 a.m., come celebrate with us becoming an affirming ministry within the United Church of Canada. Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street.

Card party
November 17, 1 p.m., Funds for Fuel bridge party at the Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4 per person. Light lunch served. All welcome.

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Meeting
November 17, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group meets at the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Guest speaker is Dr. Kira Woolaver, BSc, ND from Berwick on the topic of "What is Naturopathic Medicine?" Cancer patients, family and friends are encouraged to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

Suicide workshop
November 17, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at École Rose des vents, Greenwood; safeTalk is a three hour workshop to help you become suicide alert helpers. Learn to tell, act, listen and keep safe people with thoughts of suicide, and how to connect them with support. Open to all, hosted by Compassion Action, with financial support from

the Kingston/ Greenwood Community Health Board. To register: 902-365-1701 local 2016. \$10 registration covers course materials (financial support is available).

Tea and sale
November 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Christmas dessert tea and sale at the Nictaux Baptist Church. Bake table, homemade chocolates, gift tags and cards, mincemeat, gift bags, sewing and knitted items. Hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary and Friendly Club. Doors open at 7 p.m. All welcome.

Musical benefit
November 18, music lovers are invited to the Aylesford & District Lions Hall for a musical jam night

in support of MADD. Doors open at 6 p.m.; music by local, volunteer musicians at 7 p.m. Freewill offering. 50/ 50 draw. Lunch break at 8:30 p.m.: food items for the refreshment table appreciated.


Luncheon
November 18, noon to 1 p.m., join the Kingston Lions for their monthly noon luncheon at the Kingston Lions' hall. Roast turkey with all the fixings, coffee, tea and dessert. Cost is \$9 at the door, \$9.50 delivered (Kingston/ Greenwood area only; deliveries must be ordered by 10:30 a.m. Call 902-765-2128 to place an order).

Coffee party
November 19, 10 a.m., Christmas

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Christmas sale
November 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; November 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: the Carousel Gift Shop, located in the lobby of SM Hospital, Middleton; is holding its annual two-day Christmas sale. Fifteen per cent off gift items, plus no tax.

Bake sale
November 20, 10 a.m., the Soldiers' Memorial Health Auxiliary is hosting a bake sale in the Lobby of SM Hospital, Middleton. Please support the efforts of the SMH Auxiliary.



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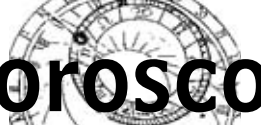
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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Practice discretion this week, Taurus. You do not know how a particular situation will unfold, so it is better to stay neutral until the entire situation settles. Then you can take action.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Some colleagues may want to goof off all week long and get nothing accomplished, Gemini. But you have other goals and know some hard work now means fun later.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
It is time for you to step up and take the reins, Cancer. Your leadership skills have long been an asset, and it's time to put them to use for the greater good.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Leo, an upcoming adventure has you brimming with excitement. Some people are drawn to your vigour, while others are a little uncomfortable.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Downplay your authority this week, Virgo. Newcomers to your place of employment will feel more comfortable around you if they don't have to worry about rank.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, it is impossible to postpone a commitment any longer. It may not seem like the right time just yet, but you need to forge ahead anyway and handle things as they come.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
It is easy to feel burnt out before you achieve a goal, Scorpio. You just need to learn how to pace yourself a little better and to ignore distractions that result in delays.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Express your creativity this week, Sagittarius. You have long felt the desire to display this other side, and now is a great time to do so. Encourage others to do the same.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, express your emotions this week even if you think your ideas will not garner much support. Exercise diplomacy, as you do not want to engage in any conflicts.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
You may explore different interests and hobbies this week only to find that nothing seems to be the right fit, Aquarius. Do not let it get you down. You will find the answer.

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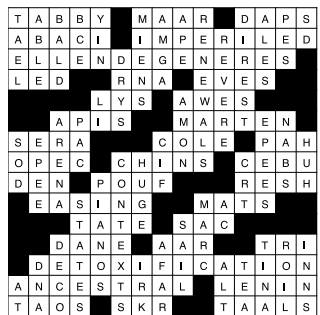
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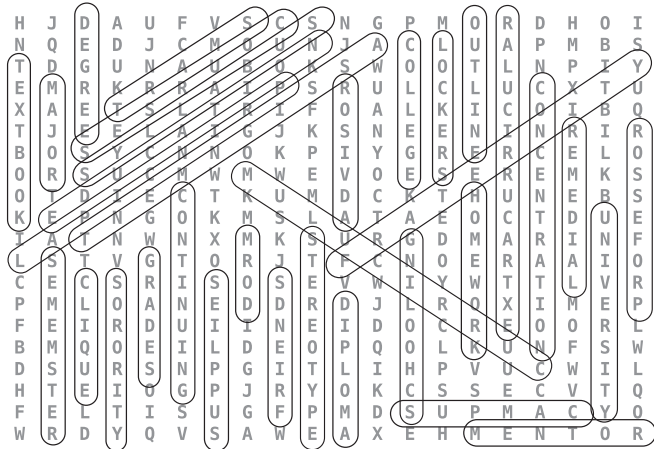
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Mega meal



Chief Warrant Officer Tony Matthews lines up the chili samples.

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14 Wing's chiefs line up to judge the annual chili cook-off.

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Treats were the order of the day at 14 Wing Greenwood's annual mega-potluck – unless you count the tricks involved with the Jail your Boss event. The wing's Combined Charities campaign held one of its major seasonal events October 31 at the Annapolis Mess, with contributing sections filling potluck tables and sending an entry for the chilli cook-off.

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Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau, commanding officer of 404 Squadron (third from right) and Chief Warrant Officer Jerome Rossignol, 413 Squadron (second from right) supervise jailed suspects.

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Captain Andréa Fortier (left), 14 Wing Combined Charities co-chair, Wing Commander Colonel Ian Huddleston spend some quality jail time together.

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Major Bernie Thorne, Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit commanding officer, left, captures MPEU Chief Warrant Officer Austin Gaulton, with the hope of using him as a hostage.

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Haunted houses

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Council was nervous – but pleased – to check out the entries in this year’s Halloween Residential Housing Units’ decorating contest. The winners were likely a hit with families as they trick-or-treated October 31, and the RHU residents were rewarded with cash prizes (first \$200, second \$100, third \$50) for the efforts.

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Youth Happenings

Rebecca Dillman,
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14 Wing Community Centre

This week’s highlight for youth at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is a wall climbing road trip to Ground Zero on Dartmouth. If you have any questions, or to register for any programs, contact Rebecca Dillman, recreation youth worker, at 902-765-8165 or specialevents@eastlink.ca.

Wednesday, November 12
Active Chicks
Make-up demo
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 15
Teens, ages 12 to 17, are welcome to join us for a rock wall climbing adventure in

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Monday, November 17
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Petty Officer 2nd Class Kim Smith, aka Orville Redenbacher, and Master Corporal Caroline Winters, aka the popcorn, visit with residents.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Don Alexander wasn't quick enough moving on the hot potato: out!



Veterans' Unit coordinator Alexis Hannah explains the rules of hot potato.



Tricks and treats

Residents of the Veterans' Wing at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in Middleton were entertained with a Halloween party October 30, hosted by special costumed guests from 14 Wing Greenwood who came with treat bags for all. It's hard to say what tricks were gotten up to....

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14 Wing athletes among CAF sports elite

Hockey skates to combat boots, soccer jerseys to CAD-PAT – no matter which uniform they're wearing, Canadian Armed Forces athletes are always ready for action.

The Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Sports Awards Ceremony honoured the past year's outstanding CAF athletic achievements October 24 at the Hampton Inn Conference Centre in Ottawa.

Through this annual ceremony, the CAF recognizes the accomplishments of its elite athletes and sports supporters. The ceremony features awards for athlete, coach, official and team of the year. Outstanding sports careers are also recognized with inductions into the Canadian Armed Forces Sports Honour Roll and the Canadian Armed Forces Sports Hall of Fame, the evening's highest honour.

General Tom Lawson, Chief of the Defence Staff, paid tribute to the important role sports play in the lives of military personnel.

"It's important for leadership at all levels to recognize the tremendous benefit of making regular physical activity the norm for everyone in uniform. Many of those same attributes we wish


to see on the field of battle are the same as those developed on the field of play: discipline, commitment, leadership, teamwork, perseverance... and that intangible quality, the warrior spirit."




Among the big winners were triathlete Captain David Lacombe and fencer Lieutenant Navy Chantel Helwer, the male and female athletes of the year. Lacombe, of Valcartier, had a standout season in 2013. He beat out hundreds of competitors to win gold at the Rev3 Maine Half Ironman in Old Orchard Beach, the Triathlon Joliette Coupe du Québec and the Duathlon Mont Tremblant. He was second out of 8,524 participants at the Army Run Half-Marathon and won bronze at the CAF Triathlon Nationals. Capping off his amazing year, Lacombe was selected for Team Canada, and placed 14th out of 122 athletes at the World Triathlon Championship. Helwer is a Reservist, law student and world-ranked fencer from Winnipeg. In 2013, she won silver medals at the Manitoba provincials and the Canadian University Championships. She also made Team Canada and competed at a series of World

Cup events. Building on this success, Helwer made history as the first CAF female fencer to compete at both the World Championships and the World University Games.

From 14 Wing Greenwood, Captain Heather Smith was nominated for female athlete of the year for multi-sport success. A well-respected leader with MVP, all-star and team captain credentials to her name, Smith is a force to be reckoned with in every sport she tackles. In 2013, she won silver medals at the World Pond Hockey Championships, CAF women's hockey regionals and nationals, and CAF slo-pitch regionals. She also competed in community soccer, hockey and a multi-sports club. She was the 2012 CAF female athlete of the year.

The 14 Wing men's hockey team saw hard work and dedicated practice turn into a banner year, resulting in a nomination for team of the year/ collective sport. They had a successful year in a civilian men's league, and upset reigning CFB Halifax for the first time in five years at the CAF regionals. They went on to make the national CAF semi-finals.





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On the courts

Greenwood Minor Basketball players were on the courts at the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness & Sports Centre October 10, under the direction of visiting coaches from the Acadia University women's basketball team. The ladies put kids through some simple drills to develop court, ball handling and team skills. The fun event was followed by an Acadia team practice in the Greenwood gym.

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Holiday classic set for Players' stage

The Greenwood Players are preparing their Christmas season production, the modern holiday classic, "Miracle on 34th Street."

For those who have seen one or two of the annual TV versions of this story set in New York City, this is a great opportunity to watch a live version; for those who have missed seeing it on the "tube," it will be an even greater chance to find out what happens to Kris Kringle as he goes on trial for being Santa Claus!

The Greenwood Players are in the final stages of creating their characters and will spend the next few weeks polishing and perfecting their roles, under the expert eye of director Jeffery Pocock. He has been responsible for delivering several excellent produc-

tions for the Greenwood Players, including last year's well-received "Fruitcakes," and he was the playwright and lead role in the 2012 production of "Santa and Magic Bird."

Join the players for this moving story of discovery and hope, as Mr. Kringle (played by Simon Squire) and Fred Gayley (Jaden Braniff) return wonderment and faith to Macy's manager Doris Walker (Myisha Pozzolo) and her daughter, Susan (Bree Sauve).

"Miracle on 34th Street" will run November 25 to 29 on the Greenwood Players' stage in the AVM Morfee Centre in Greenwood. The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, available at the Middleton and Kingston Pharmasaves, or call 902-242-5015.



Anne Doucet, Angela Lushman and Simon Squire rehearse the opening parade scene of "Miracle on 34th Street."

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