

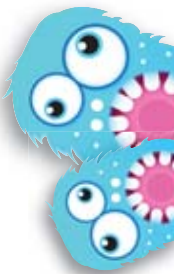


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413 crews fine-tune winter rescue skills

**Warrant Officer
Dominic Veilleux,
413 (Transport and
Rescue) Squadron**

Over the past several weeks, the crew at 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron conducted focused winter training in and around Greenwood. The objective was to refine rescue techniques, test equipment and strengthen coordination between ground rescue elements and CH149 Cormorant aircrew in snow- and ice-dominated environments.

A key focus of the training was patient movement in deep snow. Search and rescue technicians used skis in combination with a Stokes basket and SKED litter, creating an efficient system for casualty transport while reducing rescuer fatigue and maintaining patient control. They practiced these techniques across varied terrain to ensure adaptability to real-world conditions.

Terrain assessment and avalanche awareness were also incorporated into the training, as crews evaluated snow conditions, terrain features and secondary hazards while planning routes and extraction options. Although large-scale avalanches are uncommon in Nova Scotia, this training reinforced



sound decision-making and risk management in winter environments.

Ice operations formed another critical component of the training. SAR Techs practiced movement and anchoring on frozen and partially frozen surfaces,

applying rope systems suitable for ice-covered cliffs, coastal features and inland waterways. These skills are directly applicable to winter incidents involving ice falls, slips or stranded individuals.

Throughout the training period, close integration with

Cormorant aircrew ensured ground techniques aligned with aircraft capabilities and operational timelines. This collaboration reinforced communication, trust and efficiency across all elements of the rescue team.

The winter training was

driven by strong initiative at the team-leader level. Special thanks to Sergeant David Campeau and Sergeant Darryn Wright-Ingle for their leadership, initiative and contributions to the planning and execution of this winter training. By

identifying operational needs and testing techniques under realistic conditions, squadron crews were able to refine procedures and strengthen readiness for the wide range of winter missions faced within the squadron's area of responsibility. ➔



Captain Jeremy Appolloni, left, Master Corporal Will Slack, Sergeant David Campeau, Corporal Jeremy Tremblay, Captain Darik Pikavet and Warrant Officer Dom Veilleux under the tail of a 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron CH149 Cormorant, loaded for their recent winter conditions training series. Submitted



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Skills program to help veterans build construction careers

A new provincial program will help Canadian Armed Forces veterans, Reservists and their family members transition to construction careers.

The Skills Bridge initiative, announced January 21, is funded by the Province of Nova Scotia and will be delivered by the non-profit organization Helmets to Hardhats, offering training, coaching and direct pathways into apprenticeship and employment opportunities.

“People who serve our country deserve a province that steps up for them in return. Veterans and Reservists have skills that are in high demand, and our construction industry has more opportunity than ever before,” said Premier Tim Houston. “This initiative connects the two. It gives people a clear path into good jobs, and helps build the homes, hospitals and schools Nova Scotians need.”

Skills Bridge offers two streams of support: one focuses on classroom and leadership training in partnership with the Nova Scotia



Darryl Cathcart, national director of training and development, Helmets to Hardhats. The organization helps veterans, Reservists and military family members transition into skilled trades careers.

Construction Sector Council; the other provides direct referrals and apprenticeship placements within the province’s construction sector. Through peer-to-peer coaching, national outreach and collaboration with unions and employers, Skills Bridge will create clear and supported pathways for veterans entering the skilled trades. It



Royal Canadian Navy veteran and Red Seal electrician Dave Thimot. The Mainland Nova Scotia Building Trades Council says its members see first-hand the value veterans bring to the industry.

Province of Nova Scotia

builds on services currently offered by Helmets to Hardhats, which helps veterans, Reservists and military family members transition into skilled trades careers.

“Over the next three years, this program will provide training, coaching and direct access to unionized construction careers for up to 100 participants,” said

James Hogarth, national executive director, Helmets to Hardhats. “It is an important step in ensuring that military members, veterans and their families can thrive in the skilled trades.”

The program runs to October 1, 2028. The province is investing a total of \$480,000 over three years.

BuildForce Canada, a na-

tional construction industry organization, projects 8,400 retirements in the next decade across Nova Scotia’s construction industry, with 7,900 new workers projected and 17 per cent growth expected.

“Our skilled trades unions are proud partners of Helmets to Hardhats, and we see first-hand the value veterans bring to our industry,” said Alison Casey, executive director, Mainland Nova Scotia Building Trades Council. “Skills Bridge will help veterans access meaningful careers in construction while strengthening Nova Scotia’s skilled trades workforce. This initiative reflects what’s possible when government, industry and training partners work together.” ➔

Visit

Helmets to Hardhats Canada: helmetstohardhats.ca
Nova Scotia Apprenticeship Agency: nsapprenticeship.ca

Mainland Building Trades Council: mainlandbuilding-trades.ca

Portrait project recognizes Persian Gulf service, sacrifice

With the 35th anniversary of the end of the Persian Gulf

War in 2026, photographer Trevor Godinho will be in



TREVOR GODINHO

Master Corporal Dean Turner - Retired
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Halifax February 26 to 28, capturing portraits and oral histories for Honour Country Sacrifice, an ongoing national documentary project that preserves the stories of Canadian veterans and active members of the Canadian Armed Forces. The Halifax sessions will focus on veterans connected to the Persian Gulf War, marking this important milestone through contemporary portraiture and first-person reflection.

Honour Country Sacrifice portrait project spotlights members of the Canadian

Armed Forces, past to present day, Second World War to those who are just enlisting, as well as those families who have made the ultimate sacrifice; with the goal of shining a spotlight not just on the institution but the individual Canadians that serve.

Godinho, inspired to create the largely self-funded project from time spent with Second World War and NATO veterans during Remembrance Day in 2017, wonders what other amazing Canadians stories are out there and are in danger of

being lost. Godhino hopes his images provide a glimpse into the humanity of the individual, and that the public will see themselves - and make a real connection with those that serve. In 2024 he received the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation for Honour Country Sacrifice’s contribution to preserving Canada’s military history.

Additional information about the project, and arranging a portrait session on the Halifax visit, may be found at honour-countrysacrifice.com ➔

Cape Split winter night rescue a partnered challenge

January 29, a 14 Wing Greenwood search and rescue crew responded to a call involving two hikers and a dog stranded at Cape Split.

Tasked by Joint Rescue Coordination Centre Halifax after a request from Nova Scotia RCMP, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron’s CH149 Cormorant Rescue 912 was dispatched when local responders were unable to reach the hik-

ers due to icy conditions, rising tides and challenging terrain. Despite difficult nighttime conditions, the crew successfully recovered both hikers and their dog, transferring them safely to Emergency Health Services.

The rescue highlights the teamwork of 413 Squadron, Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Nova Scotia and local volunteer fire departments. ➔



Firefighter Gordon Halliday, Canning Volunteer Fire Department

Black History Month

Movie night features ‘Cool Runnings’

Wednesday, February 18, at 7 p.m., the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Racialized Persons Advisory Group will host a screening of “Cool Runnings” at the Zedex Theatre, Greenwood, to celebrate Black History Month.

Admission is free for all 14 Wing personnel and their families; Zedex concessions for snacks will be open. ➔

Wing hosts February 27 art showcase

Friday, February 27, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Racialized Persons Advisory Group welcomes you to a Black History Month art show in the Annapolis Mess, featuring musical performances and visual art exploring themes of culture, healing and community connection.

All 14 Wing personnel are encouraged to attend, engage with the artists, and support this meaningful celebration. dress is dress of the day. ➔

Volunteer call for Atlantic volleyball tournament

February 23 to 27, 14 Wing Greenwood will host both the men’s and women’s Atlantic region volleyball tournaments. Want to help?

Volunteers are needed as lines people (training provided), scorekeepers, CAFAPT-qualified athletic therapists and general event “runners.”

For information on the schedule and volunteer opportunities and timings, contact PSP sports coordinator Anthony Jacques, anthony.jacques2@for-es.gc.ca ➔

War Amps 80th key tag campaign in the mail

The War Amps started mailing 2026 key tags to Nova Scotia residents January 26. Watch for yours, or find out how to join a life-changing program.

Seven-year-old Kenzie Stronks was born without her left arm below the elbow and was enrolled in The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program on the same day. In the letter accompanying this year’s key tags, her parents, Shannon and Josh, describe how The War Amps has supported their family. Kenzie receives financial assistance for artificial limbs, peer connections through CHAMP events and so much more.

“When she walks into a room, her amputation often makes her different from everybody else, so being able to meet kids just like her

at CHAMP seminars is very special,” say Shannon and Josh. “Thanks to The War Amps, Kenzie has the artificial limbs and devices she needs for the hobbies she loves. She has a bike device that attaches to her artificial arm and allows her to keep a safe grip on the handlebar while riding. She also has a tumbler device that fits onto

her artificial arm to help with balance and floor exercises during karate.”

The key tag service is a free key return service for Canadians that generates funds for The War Amps’ many programs, including CHAMP. Since amputee veterans started the service in 1946, it continues to employ amputees and people with

disabilities, and has returned more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys to their owners. Each key tag has a confidentially coded number. If you lose your keys, the finder may call the toll-free number on the back of the tag or place them in any mailbox in Canada, and The War Amps

will return them to you by courier, free of charge. The War Amps receives no government grants; its programs are possible through

the public’s support of the key tag service. For information, or to order key tags, visit waramps.ca or call 1 800 250-3030. ➔



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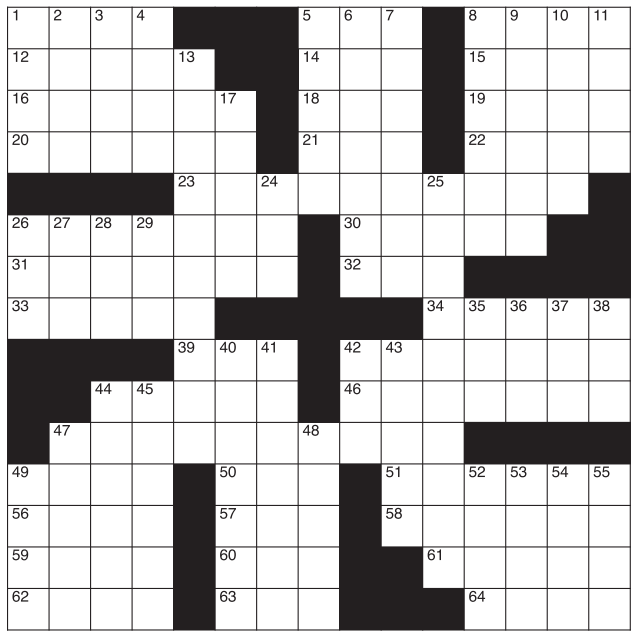
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1. What travelers must do
5. Calendar month
8. Hopefully quickly
12. Once more
14. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
15. 'Cheers' actress
16. Astronomy unit
18. Savings vehicle
19. Get your ducks in this
20. Right away
21. Popular sports league
22. Containers
23. Entireties
26. One who wassails
30. Turned-up position
31. Extreme modesty
32. Writing utensil
33. Rewards (archaic)
34. Ancient capital
39. S. American wood sorrel
42. General discomfort
44. Philippine island
46. A witty saying
47. One who summarizes
49. Covered in
50. Mimic
51. Henry was a notable one
56. Daughter of Hera and Zeus
57. Retired NFLer
58. Playground equipment
59. Concept
60. Satisfaction
61. Fishing net
62. Hammer end
63. A father's male child
64. Japanese drink
- DOWN
1. Off-Broadway figure
2. Gelatinous substance
3. Concern
4. 'Lick It Up' rockers
5. Serbian river
6. Part of a hat
7. Bowl-shaped drinking vessel
8. Semitic language
9. Utter a shrill cry
10. Long times
11. Animal parts
13. Causing annoyance
17. Amorous talker
24. Attempt
25. Harmonic effects
26. Cost per mile
27. They
28. Bitterly regret
29. Not even
35. A way to drop
36. Title of respect
37. World leader
38. Georgia rockers
40. National capital
41. Great Plains people
42. Duck-sized dinosaur genus
43. Architectural recesses
44. Member of U.S. Navy
45. Mountainous
47. Kite bird
48. Sweetheart (archaic)
49. Popular snack made of potato
52. 70s songsters The Bee
53. SE China port ___ men
54. Something to fill up
55. League of Legends character

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Veterans' Club - Kentville

February 16, 6:30 p.m. (and continuing monthly), the Kentville Legion, 37 River Street, hosts a free Veterans' Club for any and all current and retired members of the Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP to gather, socialize and have fun with PS5 gaming stations, board games, model building or just chatting over snacks and coffee (dry event). No Legion membership required. For info: kentvillelegion@eastlink.ca

Shrove Tuesday supper

February 17, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., All Saints Church will be holding a Shrove Tuesday supper at the All Saints Church Hall, 521 Pleasant Street, Kingston. Cost: \$12. Menu: scrambled eggs, pancakes, sausages, tea and coffee. Dine in or take out!

Art workshop

February 17, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 7Arts in Greenwood hosts a watercolour and mixed media workshop with Jenna. No experience necessary. \$35 per person. Registration at info@7Arts.ca



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You have the cosmic green light to start that major project you've been planning or to take a leap in your career, Aries. Trust your intuition -it's sharper than ever.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Abundance is knocking, Taurus. Your hard work is translating into tangible rewards, and you may receive unexpected good news regarding finances or resources.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Your mind is sparkling, Gemini, making you the most magnetic person in the room. Use this vibrant energy to connect, share ideas and lead discussions.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jun 22

Cancer, a feeling of emotional security empowers you to tackle any professional challenge with grace and confidence. You are totally centered right now, so go for it.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you are radiating charisma this week and attracting positive attention wherever you go. Use this incredible visibility to network or showcase your talents.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

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Coffee & colouring

February 18 and 25, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood hosts a drop-in, all ages, pay-what-you-can coffee and colouring afternoon. Come enjoy a relaxed atmosphere, with a warm beverage, colouring and conversation.

Para hockey all star game

February 19, 6:30 p.m., join Para PowerPlay for a 14 Wing Greenwood Winter Carnival sledge hockey showcase at the Greenwood Gardens Arena (22 Chimo Road), as Para PowerPlay takes on the South Shore I.C.E. Storm. Doors open at 6 p.m., with player introductions, the national anthem, opening ceremony and puck drop by Paul Rosen. Live interactive activities will be hosted on site by Rewind and AVR. Minor hockey players wearing a team jersey will receive a certified NHL puck, with chances to win signed merchandise and prizes valued at over \$1,000.

Veterans' coffee

February 20 and 27, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 7Arts in Greenwood hosts a free veteran's coffee,

open to all Annapolis Valley veterans and serving members. For more information: info@7Arts.ca.

Breakfast

February 21, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Aylesford United Church, 2414 Highway 1, Aylesford; hosts a community breakfast: made from scratch pancakes, baked sliced ham, pork and apple breakfast sausages and fluffy scrambled eggs, tea, coffee or juice. Freewill offering.

Youth art lessons

February 23, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood offers youth art lessons (ages 8+). Experiment with sketching, texture art, painting with acrylics and water-colours, and clay. All supplies included, \$25 per class. Register by emailing info@7Arts.ca

Art workshop

February 24, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 7Arts in Greenwood offers an acrylic workshop with Jenna. Complete an 8" x 10" canvas acrylic painting. No experience necessary. \$35 per person. Registration at info@7Arts.ca.

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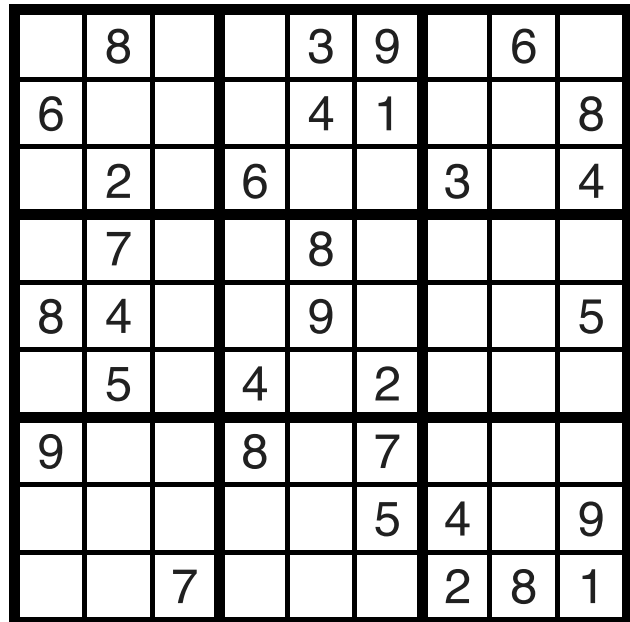
February 28, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 45 Main Street, Middleton; hosts a community breakfast. Freewill offering, all are welcome!

Makers space

February 28, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 7Arts in Greenwood hosts an open makers space. Bring a



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Fun By The Numbers

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Helping hands

The Greenwood Health Auxiliary recently donated \$500 to the Kingston Lions' health and welfare committee. Pictured are Lions' president Butch Fleury, Greenwood Health Auxiliary president Mary Osmond and Kim Pollard, chair of the health and welfare committee.

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Sledge hockey all-star action in Greenwood February 19

Para PowerPlay's Winter Carnival all-star showcase game is coming up Thursday, February 19, at the Greenwood Gardens Arena; being held in conjunction with the 14 Wing Greenwood Winter Carnival.

Game night, Para PowerPlay all-stars will take on the South Shore I.C.E. Storm in a para hockey game. Doors open to the public at 6 p.m., with player introductions at 6:30 p.m., followed by the national anthem, opening ceremony and puck drop, with Paralympic Gold Medalist Paul Rosen. The event will also include live, interactive activities rink-side, prizes - including a gift basket worth



more than \$1,000 in gift cards and items like an official Bauer Olympic Jersey; and, any minor hockey player coming to the game with a team jersey will receive a certified NHL puck with an NHL team logo. Some lucky fans

will win signed merchandise. Para PowerPlay is a not-for-profit organization working in the Annapolis Valley - and beyond - to foster inclusion and respect in sports. That includes breaking down barriers and making athletic opportunities accessible to

everyone, of all abilities. The association offers sledge hockey team play, camps and drop-in try-its, wheelchair basketball programming and more. Find out how to get involved as an athlete, volunteer, coach or board member at parapowerplay.ca →

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