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Museum expands remembrance

Community, Canadian stories, service and sacrifice

Sara White,
Managing editor

November will take on a purple colour in Middleton, adding remembrance of the service and sacrifice of animals in conflict.

The Macdonald Museum will display its now-annual main staircase cascade of traditional red fibre poppies November 3 through 13, but is adding a number of new remembrance exhibits to help visitors make a connection with local, Canadian and both human and animal wartime contributions and loss.

"Last year, we were brainstorming what we could do differently, and we saw a lot of the purple poppy effort in the United Kingdom," says museum director Claire Grazette. The British People's Dispensary for Sick Animals established the PDSA Dickin Medal in 1943 to recognize the loss of animal life in and through conflict, awarded to animals devotedly and bravely serving with armed forces or civil defence units in any theatre of war worldwide.

An inscription on the medal reads, "We also serve."

"Two years ago, we had done a display of 20 purple poppies and a write-up on the Dickin Medal, and we showcased a couple stories on horses and pigeons."

With Valley author Dave Whitman's "A War Horse Comes to Nova Scotia" in mind, the post-First World War story of how 15th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force Colonel Bent brought Fritz, along with the battalion's Belgian sheepdog, Bruno, home with him to Paradise from Germany; the museum developed what will be a full, colourful and heart-warming display on its second-floor landing.

"We put it out to the community: we've had about 2,000 red poppies come in over the years, and now we have close to 200 purple poppies."

The poppies are felt, felted, knitted and crocheted – there are even a few fabric "yo-yo" style flowers. They are in all different hues of purple, in multiple sizes under three inches each. Contributions came in from a workshop organized by the Society of Fibre Artists of the Annapolis River to volunteers making them on their own at home and dropping off contributions to the museum.

Along with the red poppy cascade staircase and the expanded purple poppy display, the museum continues to provide a home for the West Nova Scotia Regiment's memorabilia and information on the No. 2 Construction Battalion. The Soldier's Table will return, with its poem describing the placement of each detail in the setting for no one. The museum has a local collection of newly-donated wartime letters back and forth to display, and a Mi'kmaq version of "In Flanders Fields." Greenwood's 7Arts Studio will return with its "Life Through a Mask" soldier and veteran hand-made mask creations and, new this year, the Artists' Circle of the Annapolis Valley will display 20 poppy-themed paintings.



Gander served as the Royal Rifles of Canada's mascot during the Second World War. He was killed in action during the Battle of Hong Kong in 1941, and posthumously awarded the Dickin Medal in 2000.

"The one we have coming – I've seen it – will hang at the top of the red poppy staircase: it is stunning," Grazette says. The paintings are for sale, with the artist receiving half the proceeds and the museum and Royal Canadian Legion equally sharing the other half.

"It is going to be pretty full here – the poppies you'll see are incredible, and the new displays keep people coming in.

"War never really stops, and people are still serving."

The full display runs weekdays November 3 to 13, including Remembrance Day. The indoor displays, with local connections and both community and Canadian stories, make a lovely visit following an 11 a.m. November 11 service. ✈



Macdonald Museum director Claire Grazette with a sampling of the textured and coloured purple poppies that will make up a new remembrance display, open November 3 to 13 to honour the service and sacrifice of animals in conflict S. White

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Past service, present connections

CIS Flight members' stories help unit remember in lead up to November 11

Sara White,
Managing editor

Linking current missions to past service happens often, as 14 Wing Greenwood's Communications Information Services Flight members share stories through their now-annual Ramp up to Remembrance program.

CIS Flight Master Warrant Officer Rod Colbourne says the program is in its third season, replacing weekly safety briefs with military heritage in the six to eight weeks ahead of November 11.



Corporal JK Wacker, who deployed with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry in Afghanistan in 2007/ 2008, described the 2PPCLI's role in the Battle of Kapyong in 1951: "an often forgotten battle in a forgotten war" that earned the battalion international recognition that stands out even today. S. White



Aviator Ethan MacIsaac introduced Communications Information Services Flight peers to Canadian Herbert Norman: "diplomat, historian, intelligence pioneer;" through extensive Japanese, East Asian and Middle Eastern work through the 1940s and 1950s. S. White

Corporal JK Wacker, who deployed to Afghanistan in 2007/ 2008 with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry; shared the 2PPCLI's pivotal defence of Hill 677 in the Battle of Kapyong April 22 to 25, 1951. It was the first time a non-American military unit was awarded a United States Presidential Unit Citation.

"I was doing PT in Afghanistan, and I was wearing a 2PPCLI T-shirt, with that award insignia on the sleeve – that attracted the eyes of U.S. soldiers there; they didn't know about the Canadian contribution," Wacker said during his October 29 turn in the Ramp up to Remembrance schedule. "This is an often forgotten battle in a forgotten war."

Twenty-five thousand Canadians fought in the 1950 to 1953 Korean War; 516 died, including 10 2PPCLI members killed during that three-day battle. A 20,000-soldier strong Chinese offensive overran the Kapyong Valley: they could have reached Seoul, pushing United Nations' forces off the South Korean peninsula. The 2PPCLI and an Australian unit were on two hills on opposite sides of the valley, covering a six-kilometre front.

"The brigade was ordered to hold the Chinese off as long as possible. They put their World War II' veterans' hill and terrain experience in Italy to good effect, and dug in."

Through heavy fire, and even hand-to-hand combat, the 700 Canadians held their hill, covered the Australians and, with their allies, saw 1,000 Chinese dead before their retreat.

"This allowed the United Nations forces to consolidate, and the battle contributed to the defeat of the Chinese forces and allowed the Korean forces to regroup."

Wacker added, as the United Nations left Korea then, "peace is something that still very much eludes the Korean peninsula."

The work of diplomats has its role in international peace, politics – and even war. The goal is public service; but, there are often also costs. In his presentation, Aviator Ethan MacIsaac introduced Herbert Norman: "diplomat, historian, intelligence pioneer.

"His story still remains relevant today," MacIsaac said.

Born in Japan to Canadian missionary parents in 1909, educated at Cambridge and Harvard universities, he became Canada's "go-to" expert on Japan during the Second World War. He worked with the Canadian delegation in Tokyo before the Japanese bombing of the American Pearl Harbour, was interred and then continued to work in Japan after the war, becoming a top authority for the West on East Asia affairs.

Through the 1950s, though, Norman's credibility was called into question in numerous American-led investigations during the "Red Scare" of Communism. An American Senate committee and the FBI "aggressively investigated" Norman through "an intense environment of paranoia," MacIsaac said. The Canadian RCMP cleared Norman, who went on to serve in Egypt and Lebanon. In 1957, American "character assassination" and "intense scrutiny and slander" resurfaced and, in April, an overwhelmed and exhausted Norman took his life.

Norman's contributions during the Suez crisis led to the 1957 Nobel Peace prize for Canadian Secretary of State Lester Pearson, emotional during a radio segment MacIsaac played during his presentation; Pearson calling Norman a "victim of persecution; one of the finest, most loyal public servants in the Government of Canada – and we shall miss him very much."

MacIsaac said understanding people, their society and history is a prerequisite for diplomacy: "cultural knowledge, espionage skills and expertise are just as relevant," from Norman's time to today's Canadian Armed Forces work environment.

"These presentations are good reminders for all of us," said 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Boone, visiting CIS Flight October 29 as acting wing commander.

"These are part of our heritage, and why we're here doing what we're doing." ✈







14 Wing Operations Support Squadron's Communications and Information Systems Flight Aviator Wyatt Palalia, left, works the radio set while Second Lieutenant Yuval Mashiach listens in for contact during Exercise Noble Skywave, October 20 to 22 from the Newport Corner Naval Radio Station. S. White



Corporal Jesiah Hutley worked computer entry, Slack channel tracking and data contacts, with Aviator Wyatt Palalia, left, Second Lieutenant Yuval Mashiach and Corporal Mathew MacDonald managed the radio call-outs October 21, as 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron's Communications and Information Systems Flight set up for Exercise Noble Skywave. S. White

Contacts contest, challenge builder

CIS Flight takes on Noble Skywave comms competition

Sara White,
Managing editor

All agree: the best lesson learned from the 2025 Exercise Noble Skywave? How and where and which cables go into the portable radio equipment and antenna during the in-the-field competition.

"They only plug one way, but we used lots of diagrams – that helped a lot!" said 14 Wing Operations Support Squadron's Communications and Information Systems Flight exercise lead Second Lieutenant Yuval Mashiach.

The 2026 contingent from CIS Flight made quick use of a simple cable cheat sheet, created last year and now living inside the flight's kit. Set-up at the Newport Corner Naval Radio Station first thing October 20 went "pretty smoothly," said Mashiach, with their first radio check-in with the organizers, the Canadian Forces School of Communications and Electronics in Kingston, Ontario; just after 12:30 p.m.

"We were going to set the antenna up in one place, but didn't have enough cable to reach our radio equipment. So, we set it up again, closer, but not to full height: 40 feet, instead of 50 feet, in case it falls."

The portable antenna tucked in like a baby amid Newport Corner's towering array of antennas, but it did the job through most of Noble Skywave's three-day series of competitions. Since 2013, CFSCE has organized the high frequency radio competition, with international military and civilian teams attempting to communicate with each other via skywaves. Designed as a Canadian Armed Forces training-first exercise, the competitive aspect of the event, this year, attracted 260 teams.

CIS Flight used junior personnel to staff its portable station 24 hours a day from that 8 a.m. start October 20 to the 3 p.m. end October 22. Mashiach, running the event as part of his on-the-job-training project, reviewed potential sites and briefed leadership on his choice; then coordinated the shift schedule, transportation, meals and equipment preparation.

"This is really fun," he said. "We're trying to reach other teams – we were talking to the United Kingdom earlier. It's basically a radio check: their number, our number, they tell us how they hear us, and over."

CIS Flight operated as call sign CA 79 through Noble Skywave's four components. During the Free Play competition, the goal was contact with as many teams as possible, with points awarded on the type of contact: voice, data or 3G. During the Team Contact Challenge, within specific groups and confined to specific frequencies, points were awarded for highest contacts. The Back to the Future competition challenged teams to reach as far as possible by distance, whether through, say, seven contacts at 1,000-kilometre distances, or one contact at a 7,000-kilometre distance. Both teams have to acknowledge the contact, and enter it into the live-tracker website to have it count. All the scores combine for the Noble Skywave final standings.

"There are a lot of United States teams, signal regiments; so they have more experience – but, a lot comes down to luck with the weather, and how the signal bounces."

CIS Flight placed 78 out of 174 teams in the Free Play challenge. An afternoon dead spot through the Team Challenge hampered contacts, but they plugged away to finish 55th out of 119 teams. Then, during the Back to the Future contest, antenna trouble knocked them out. Overall, CIS Flight placed 140th out of 260 teams.

"We had 14 people from the flight coming throughout the competition, getting hands on the equipment – and that is all confidence building." ✈



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Collecting Valley quilted comfort

The Annapolis Valley chapter of Quilts of Valour Canada is hoping to send care across the country to CFB Wainwright, joining a national effort by its volunteer quilters and supporters to send warmth and comfort to soldiers involved in the October 17 fire.

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, which regularly hosts local quilt presentations for local service members and veterans, will be a drop-off for new quilts you may have that could be added to the Valley shipment.

Finished quilts (ideally 60" by 75", but no smaller than 50" by 70"), may be dropped off anytime during the museum's open hours over the next few weeks. Canadian-themed fabrics and colours are often chosen by Quilts of Valour quilters, but beautiful fabrics hand-picked and pieced by you will be appreciated.

Please include your name and address on a tag pinned to your quilt, so Quilts of Valour volunteers can sew an official tag to your quilt before it goes to its new home.

If you don't quilt, but love this initiative, Quilts of Valour accepts donations for fabric, backing and notions at quiltsofvalour.ca/donate ✈



Quilts of Valour Annapolis Valley volunteers Mary Ewing, left and Master Corporal (retired) Vicky Kruger with a stack of handmade quilts shard during a recent set of local presentations at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. The group, with the museum as a collection point, is gathering quilts to send to CFB Wainwright following the October 17 fire. File

14 Wing family encouraged to add cards of support for CFB Wainwright

In the wake of the recent tragedy at CFB Wainwright, the 14 Wing Greenwood community's thoughts are with everyone affected.

To express support, 14 Wing is organizing a greeting card and notes of encouragement collection, sharing comfort and support through several organizations involved in CFB Wainwright support services. Please indicate where you would like your card or note of encouragement to be sent:

- CFB Wainwright: accepting letters of support and cards for first responders
- CFB Edmonton: accepting letters of support and cards for 3PPCLI
- Legacy Place Society: supporting the individuals and families affected

14 Wing Greenwood-based collection points for cards are available at:

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Please drop-off your card by Wednesday, November 18. If your 14 Wing section has collected items but cannot make it to a drop-off location, contact Captain Melanie Rustenburg, melanie.rustenburg@forces.gc.ca, to arrange a direct pick-up.

All collected cards and notes of encouragement will be bundled and mailed to their respective destinations. ✈



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More Berwick banners; more veterans' stories

Sara White,
Managing editor

Berwick's second year raising of veterans' recognition banners on town streets is all about sharing stories, sparking conversations and bringing memories to life. At its October 13 ceremony, even the "Ask me about…" name tags for veterans' family members to wear were another prompt to remember just what some people have – and continue to – sacrifice.



Somerset native Lieutenant Commander (retired) Debra Fredericks, right, served as a nursing officer between 1991 and 2024. She was thanked for her service by Kings-Hants MP Kody Blois.



Private Robert Lockhart, who served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the Korean War, now lives at the Soldier's Memorial Veterans Unit in Middleton.



Three Robinsons – Shawn, left, holding his father, Donald's, banner; Paul, with his uncle, Paul's, banner; and William, with his uncle, Victor's, banner – October 13 were a demonstration of how easy it is to continue to see the impact of veterans' service in today's community. S. White

Another 20 banners were added this Fall, making 59 with last year's inaugural project. The banners, featuring veterans' photos, names and simple service details; are "an investment in remembrance," said co-organizer Michele Champion.

"These banners ensure names, faces and stories remain visible in our community and, with the biographies brochure, there is an opportunity for learning, reflection and remembrance. The banners are being woven into the fabric of our town."

This second year of banners includes two Bowers, three Robinsons and many other "names people know, and names people share today.

"The past reaches into the present, because of people who made a difference we still feel." Champion said.

The Berwick event included representatives of Royal Canadian Legion Nova Scotia Nunavut Command and Ortona Branch 69, the Town of Berwick, Veterans Affairs Canada; and Kings-Hants MP Kody Blois, Kings West MLA Chris Palmer and Canada Post president and CEO Doug Ettinger.

"Last year brought a huge sense of pride to our community, seeing the veterans' banners on poles around town," said Berwick mayor Mike Trinacty, congratulating the organizing committee on its continued efforts, and thanks families for their support. "The program is growing. We're proud as a town to be able to help out behind the scenes – and we're ready to roll, putting the banners up!"

Berwick public works staffer Connor Roop was outside town hall on a lift following the inside service, "trying to make it perfect!" he said, hanging the first two of the 2026 banners.

Private Herbert Parsons joined the Royal Newfoundland Regiment in 1914 – just two months after his 14th birthday. Seven months later, he was 6,000 kilometres from home on the Gallipoli Peninsula in Turkey. He contracted an illness in the trenches and was invalided back to the United Kingdom, returning to his regiment in 1918: altogether serving 1,610 days in uniform – all his teenage years.

On the pole with Parsons is the banner for Private Robert Lockhart, who served two years with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the Korean War, where he was wounded twice. Lockhart was present during the Berwick event, with family around him; he now lives at the Soldier's Memorial Veterans Unit in Middleton. ✈



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Family heritage recognized in student's school project

Somerset student Izzy Frail, a Grade 7 French immersion student at Kings County Academy in Kentville, completed an Annapolis Valley Regional Centre for Education Heritage Fair project on her great-great uncle Donald Kendall, who died in October 1942 in the camps in Hong Kong, and is interred in Sai Wan Cemetery.

Frail completed her project in French and was selected as one of eight students nominated from her school to attend the regional heritage fair, where, as one of only three French students presenting, she was awarded the Biography Award. Her project generated considerable interest as she presented to the judges in French, and to the community at large in English during open viewing. Her project was also visited by other military and war presenting students, and even one or two community members who also had familial connections to the Hong Kong camps.

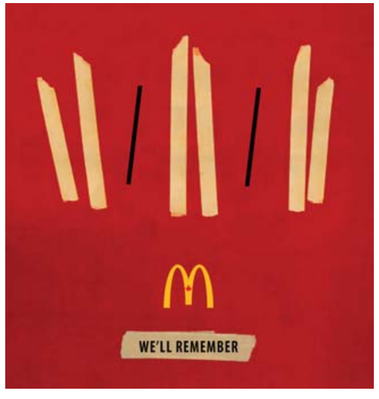
One of the most shocking parts of her project, which her genealogist mom had not noted before, was that Donald's parents, Anick and Bertha, were not notified Donald was in the camp from the fall of Hong Kong in December 1941 until later in 1942, after he had already died.

The Frail family were appreciative for the support of members of the Hong Kong Veterans Canada Association Facebook group, especially Marilyn Puffer Wright, who provided a photo of her father's diary which recorded Donald's death date; and also to the many family historians who have worked before Frail in gathering much of the primary source material used in her project.

Frail was asked what her favourite resources were in her research, and she stated it was the podcasts she had listened to. Thanks to the Juno Beach Centre for the episodes which featured heavily in the information she gathered. ✈



Izzy Frail, Somerset, submitted a researched project on her relative, Donald Kendall, and his role in the Second World War's Battle of Hong Kong; in the recent Annapolis Valley Regional Centre for Education's annual Heritage Fair. Her work received a Biographical Award, and was recognized in the Summer 2026 newsletter of the Hong Kong Veterans Canada Association. Submitted









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War Amps key tag mailing celebrates 50 years of CHAMP

As The War Amps mails key tags across Canada, it celebrated 50 years of its Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program in 2025, supporting young amputees thanks to donations from the public.

Gabriel Ferron-Bouius, 21, is a right leg amputee who grew up with the support of the CHAMP Program, including financial assistance for artificial limbs, peer connections through CHAMP events and so much more.

"I had never met anyone else who was an amputee until my first CHAMP Seminar. There, I met older Champs I could look up to, and who showed me my amputation didn't have to limit what I could do. I learned to walk by watching Champs like me and learned all about life as an amputee," Ferron-Bouius says. "Now that I'm older, I get to pass this knowledge along to the younger Champs I meet. I would not be the person I am today without the support of War Amps donors."

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. The War Amps will return them to you by courier, free of charge.

The War Amps receives no government grants; its programs are made 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. ✈



Gabriel Ferron-Bouius grew up with the support of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, thanks to donations from the public to the Key Tag Service. Submitted

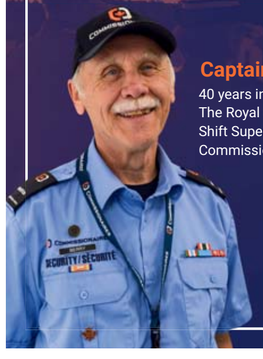


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November 9 webinar shares Hong Kong veterans' motivations, experiences, memories

As we commemorate the 85th anniversary of the battle of Hong Kong this Remembrance Day, the Canadian Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association hosts a November 9 webinar you may be interested in.

Using first person accounts from veterans, paired with photographs from the period, Jane Parry explores the motivations and experiences of the young Canadian troops of 'C' Force who departed for Hong Kong in 1941. She discovers what they made of Hong Kong before the outbreak of war, and what happened to them - from the outbreak of war, through their ordeal as prisoners and slave labourers, until liberation in 1945. In their own words, Parry tells their incredible stories of bravery, sacrifice, suffering and resilience.

For information on the Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association of Canada and to register for the 8:30 AST, November 9, webinar, visit https://www.hkvca.ca/# ✈



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May the memory of their sacrifices continue, and the values for which they fought, live in each of us.
On behalf of myself, my family and all Canadians, I want to thank the Canadian Armed Forces and veterans for their service and to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom.
Lest we forget.

Le 11 novembre, prenons un moment pour saluer le courage des femmes et des hommes militaires qui ont servi et continuent de servir notre nation en temps de guerre, de conflits et pour maintenir la paix.
Que la mémoire de leurs nombreux sacrifices perdure et que les valeurs pour lesquelles ils se sont battus puissent rester gravées dans nos mémoires. En mon nom, celui de ma famille, et de toute les Canadiens, nous tenons à remercier les membres de Forces armées canadiennes et les vétérans pour leur service et pour ceux et celles qui ont fait le sacrifice ultime pour la préservation de nos libertés.
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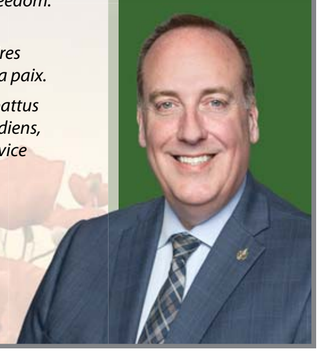
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Volunteers vital in war graves commemoration

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) maintains the graves or commemorations of over 1.7 million Commonwealth war dead worldwide, including at over 400 sites in Nova Scotia.

Over 2,500 volunteers around the world support that maintenance work in various ways: inspecting scattered headstones, delivering inspiring talks and tours, or supporting the CWGC archives teams. Volunteers have a huge impact: by joining the volunteer program, you will play a vital role in ensuring each headstone is preserved and that the memory of service personnel endures for generations to come.

The national volunteer program is active in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador, Ontario, PEI and Saskatchewan. Community members act as the CWGC's eyes in their local area, visiting local cemeteries and gathering information about the condition of CWGC war graves. You will receive training on how to inspect headstones, how to report a grave in need of repair, and how to safely clean headstones where required.

Interested in volunteering? Visit the CWGC volunteer site at cwgc.org/our-work/volunteer/volunteering-in-north-america/

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission was established by Royal Charter in 1917 as the sole organization charged with the commemoration of Commonwealth service men and women who died during the First World War. This remit was later extended to include the Second World War. ✈



The Old Holy Trinity Cemetery in Middleton is home to 24 Commonwealth War Graves Commission-tracked gravesites: service personnel from the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Australia who died during Second World War training from the Greenwood air base. File

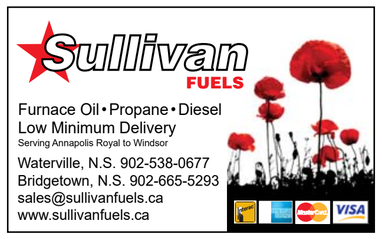
















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Remembrance Day

First World War veteran inspired generation of War Amputees

Ralph Hodgson (1895-1948) lived by the motto inscribed on his tombstone: "It's not what you have lost that counts but what you have."

These words defined his life's work, as Hodgson dedicated himself to ensuring his fellow war amputee veterans could thrive, despite their injuries.

Hodgson, a law student when the First World War began, enlisted with Toronto's 24th Battalion. In April 1917, he was wounded during the Battle of Vimy Ridge, resulting in the amputation of his right leg below the knee.

Hodgson became a founding member of The War Amps, an organization established over a century ago by amputee veterans of the First World War. Their mission was to unite, support and advocate for the rights of amputee veterans. These First World War veterans later played a pivotal role in welcoming and mentoring a new generation of amputees returning from the Second World War, helping them adapt and sharing their hard-earned wisdom.

Hodgson was best remembered for greeting hospital ships as they returned with injured soldiers from the Second World War. His presence offered encouragement to these young men, helping them come to terms with their amputations and motivating them to move forward. For his remarkable efforts, Hodgson was awarded the Order of the British Empire, a distinction given to civilians who contributed to the war effort by supporting veterans and their families.

"Mr. Hodgson showed other war amputee veterans their amputations wouldn't hold them back from succeeding in life," says Rachel Quilty, a graduate of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program. "He's remembered not just for securing jobs for amputees, but for giving them the confidence and strength to persevere."

Today, Ralph Hodgson Memorial Park in Port Hope, Ontario, stands as a lasting tribute to his extraordinary commitment to Canada's war amputee veterans. ✈



Rachel Quilty, a graduate of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, pays tribute to Ralph Hodgson at Ralph Hodgson Memorial Park in Port Hope, Ontario. Submitted







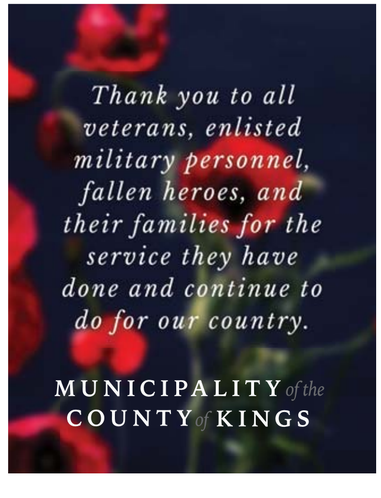












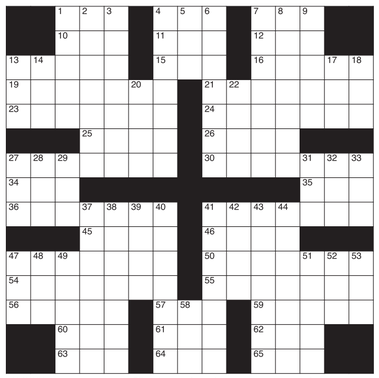
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crossword

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ACROSS
1. Tire pressure metric
4. Request
7. Clairvoyance
10. 007's creator Fleming
11. Male adult
12. Norse mythological figure
13. Coffin cloths
15. Breeze through
16. Ladyfish genus
19. We all take them
21. Nobleman's jurisdiction
23. Members of U.S. Navy
24. Rummy-like card game
25. Unable to move
26. Type of horse
27. Parted
30. Woman's cloak
34. South American plant
35. Prohibit
36. Something one takes
41. Dish detergent manufacturer
45. Romanian river
46. Personification of pity
47. Makes upset
50. Discuss again
54. Medical instrument
55. Support
56. Informal term for money
57. Catch doing something wrong
59. Prehistoric people
60. Large African antelope
61. Automobile
62. 'Losing My Religion' rockers
63. High-resolution scientific instrument
64. A major division of geological time
65. Attempt

DOWN
1. Indoor plant
2. Fit to be sold
3. Rather
4. Collected
5. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
6. Irish rap group
7. Ageless
8. Lists indicating curriculum
9. Pokes at
13. Public television station
14. They __
17. Cooking tool
18. Separately managed account
20. Iron-containing compound
22. Swiss river
27. Former French coin
28. Electronic countermeasures
29. Taxi
31. Helps little firms
32. Unhappy
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Glowing
38. Lists of items to be discussed
39. An informal body of friends
40. Indispensable quality
41. Neural structures
42. Brews
43. A place to dock
44. Festive singer
47. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
48. Northernmost point of mainland Wales
49. Most worthless parts
51. Type of 'bear'
52. Take or consume
53. Defunct European organization
58. Swiss river

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Holiday hamper applications
To November 16, the Making Spirits Bright Holiday Hamper applications for families with children and youth, applying for December holiday food and toy hampers, in the Kingston Fire District are available at Sobeys Greenwood (customer service), Kingston Pharmasave (front cash), the Kingston and Greenwood village offices, as well as online at makingspiritsbrightns.ca

Holiday hamper collection
To December 15, the Kingston Lions Club is now gathering donations for the Making Spirits Bright Holiday Hamper Program (Kingston/ Greenwood areas), including all sizes of hats, mitts, gloves, socks, PJs and teen kits. Drop off at 1482 Veterans Lane, Kingston, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; or, call Tracey, 902-389-3867.

Community luncheon
November 10, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host their monthly community luncheon at the hall. Roast pork, mashed potatoes, mixed veg, bun, cole slaw, gravy, apple sauce, strawberry shortcake for dessert. Dine-in $15. Pick-up and delivery (available to Kingston/ Greenwood and Wilmot areas) are $16, pre-ordered only at 902-765-2128, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday, November 2.

Art mask project exhibit
November 11, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 7Arts of Greenwood hosts a casual reception, with its 2019 through 2026 collected exhibit of veterans', military members' and family masks; hosted by the Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. The "Life Through a Mask" expressive art program is regularly offered at 7Arts.

Presentation: housing programs, supports and rental info
November 12, 2:30 p.m., Tara Webb, from the Women's Place Resource centre, Kingston; will host a free presentation at All Saints Anglican Church, 521 Pleasant Street, Kingston. Come hear – and ask questions – about housing programs and supports that may be available for you, and the Nova Scotia Residential Tenancies Act. All welcome.

horoscopes

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Try to take emotion out of your decision-making this week, Aries. Lead with your head instead of your heart, especially where work is concerned.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
A series of events at work may have you thinking about a change in position and/or career, Taurus. Don't make any rash moves just yet.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Family matters come to the forefront this week, Gemini. You may find yourself in the middle of a family squabble. Fortunately, things will blow over quickly.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Try your best to turn a situation that could easily get out of control into one you can manage more easily, Cancer. This is likely to require some quick thinking.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, enjoy socializing with your friends this week. You have been on the go so much that it is time to settle down and enjoy a break and some good conversation.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
You are very good at compromising, Virgo. This is one reason why people like you as a friend. However, do not compromise your own ideals to go along with every plan.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Your creative side will be on display this week, Libra. You can showcase crafts or artwork that is inspired by the colors of autumn. Put your thoughts in motion.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, if you have been mulling over going back to school, then now is your opportunity to enroll in a vocational class or take college courses for more credit.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sometimes going about the same schedule day after day can put you in a rut. Change up one aspect of your daily life, and you may notice a big difference, Sagittarius.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Expensive items have been on your mind, Capricorn. However, this may not be the best time to make big financial decisions. Give them a little more thought.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a new coworker may come to you with questions because you are an expert in a particular area. This presents a good opportunity to serve as a mentor.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, surround yourself with people who have more experience than you and can offer advice. Listen to the pearls of wisdom they may share with you.

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Community drum circle
November 12, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 7Arts in Greenwood hosts HealthRHYTHMS, a free community drum circle, for seniors! Reserve your seat by emailing mindfullymore@gmail.com

Whale paint night
November 12, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood and artist Jenna guide participants step-by-step to create a colourful, whale tail scene. No experience necessary. All supplies included. Cost is $35. Register at info@7Arts.ca

Breakfast
November 14, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the Kingston Lions host breakfast: scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, sausages, hash browns, toast, baked beans, coffee, tea, juice. Take-outs are available. $12 for adults, $6 for youth, age five and under free. This month, proceeds go to U14 Girls Berwick Ringers ringette team.

Crafters' and vendors' sale
November 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 14 Wing Greenwood Combined Charities, the base's workplace giving program, will host a fundraising crafters' and vendors' sale at the Greenwood Community Centre, Church Street. Admission $2 (includes door prize ticket, extra tickets $2). 50/ 50, raffle basket draw for vendor goodies (10 tickets $5). Over 90 tables! Free parking: Queen of Heaven Chapel (Church Street), VP International/ Greenwood Canex (Ward Road), along Church Street, Morfee Centre (School Road, and walk through St. Mark's back yard). Designated accessible parking: Community Centre lower parking. Chair lift from lobby to main gym; accessible washrooms.

Supper
November 14, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., All Saints Church is holding a turkey supper at All Saints Church Hall, 521 Pleasant St., Kingston. Menu: turkey, all the fixings and apple cake for dessert! $18/ person. Call Lorrie, 902-760-0729, to book.

Watercolour Play Day
November 17, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood hosts an afternoon of watercolour fun. While this is not a facilitated class, artist Joan guide and answer questions. Bring watercolour supplies. Minimum donation $5.

Senior safety session – internet safety
November 18, 2 p.m., Kings Senior Safety, with the Town of Berwick and the Berwick Police Advisory Board, offers a free internet safety session at the Berwick fire hall. You do not have to live in Berwick to attend.

Coffee & Colouring
November 18, 1 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood hosts Coffee & Colouring. Come enjoy a relaxed atmosphere, with a warm beverage and conversation. All ages welcome! Suggested donation $5 per person.

sudoku

solution page 13

	2		1	3		4		8
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Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Dragon paint night
November 19, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood invites you to paint your own dragon masterpiece with Jenna. No experience necessary! $35 per person. Registration at info@7Arts.ca

Breakfast
November 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.

Craft and vendor sale
November 21, 10 a.m. to noon, Berwick Girl Guides host a crafters' and vendors' sale at the South Berwick Community Hall, 4518 Hwy 1, South Berwick. Admission is by freewill offering. Plus –chocolate mint Girl Guide cookies!

Art with Nature
November 25, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood presents Art with Nature. Artist Joan will be exploring various art techniques and media in creating nature-inspired works of art. All supplies included. For ages 18+. $20 per person. Registration at info@7Arts.ca

Miniature workshop
November 24, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood invites you to explore the world of miniatures with artists Amber and Sarah. Work towards creating your very own miniature room. For ages 18+. $50 per class. Registration at info@7Arts.ca

Safety and connection for women
November 25, 1 p.m., Kings Senior Safety, with Annapolis County Seniors' Safety and the Women's Place Resource Centre, shares the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-based Violence annual international campaign, November 25 to December 10. Learn about community resources and how we can all do our part to end gender-based violence, and renew our commitment to ending violence against women, girls and 2SLGBTQI+ communities. Location: Kingston Legion, 1472 Veterans Lane.

Ocean landscape art project
November 26, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 7Arts in Greenwood and artist Jenna invite you to create an ocean landscape masterpiece. No experience necessary. Cost is $35. Register at info@7Arts.ca

Scooter safety session
November 26, noon, Kings Senior Safety offers a free scooter safety session. Do you use, or are you thinking about using, a personal transporter (seniors' scooter)? Come and learn about what kind of scooter is right for you, safety and rules of the road, how to share the road with pedestrians and scooters. Location: Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street, Kingston. Includes a light lunch. Register with Trishe, 902- 670-0725 or trishecolman@kingsseniorssafety.org

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Beginning October 25, infants born on or after May 1, 2026, who are under eight months of age; may receive immunization for respiratory syncytial virus (RSV). High-risk children under two years are also eligible. This year's program will run until May 8. Babies born in hospital starting October 25 will be offered the RSV immunization before leaving hospital, and other eligible infants may receive their dose from their primary care provider or public health.

Nova Scotians aged 75 and older who have not yet received their RSV vaccine may also book through pharmacies, primary care providers and public health. It is also free for adults aged 60 and older who live in long-term care or are awaiting long-term care placement. ✈

crossword solution

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sudoku solution

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9	7	3	6	8	4	5	2	1
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4	5	7	3	1	9	8	6	2
1	3	8	2	6	5	9	4	7
7	6	1	5	9	3	2	8	4
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3	8	5	4	2	6	7	1	9

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Celebrating 25 years of remembrance at National Military Cemetery

The National Military Cemetery (NMC) at Beechwood Cemetery in Ottawa marked 25 years of remembrance in June, honouring the service, sacrifice and lives of Canadian Armed Forces members (CAF) and their families.

Since its dedication June 28, 2001, the NMC has served as Canada's national military resting place for members of the CAF, veterans, and their families. Over the past 25 years, it has become a place of reflection, remembrance and national tribute.

A formal commemoration this June brought together CAF leadership, the Ceremonial Guard, families and guests at the NMC. Remarks were delivered by senior leaders, including the Chief of the Defence Staff and CAF chief warrant officer, and representatives from Beechwood Cemetery, along with a reflection from the Chaplain General. A CH147 Chinook helicopter flypast provided a moment of tribute overhead.

Additionally, to mark this milestone anniversary, the CAF flag was flown at Ottawa City Hall from June 25 to June 28, highlighting the continued connection between the CAF and the communities they serve.

The NMC began in the late 1990s, through a partnership between Beechwood Cemetery, the Canadian War Museum and the Department of National Defence. This led to a Memorandum of Understanding signed March 2, 2001. The cemetery was officially dedicated June 28, 2001. Today, the NMC remains a place of dignity and remembrance, serving all members of the CAF, past and present; it continues to evolve as a place of inclusive remembrance: May 19, 2026, Beechwood, the CAF and Indigenous partners unveiled the Inuit Sacred Spiritual Symbol (Qulliq) symbolizing light, warmth, and continuity; reflecting shared values of service and resilience.

This 25th anniversary was both a milestone and a reminder of the importance of remembrance, reaffirming those who served are honoured with dignity, respect and care. The National Military Cemetery continues to welcome families and visitors who come to honour service and reflect on sacrifice. ✈



Canadian Chief of Defence Staff General Jennie Carignan gives her formal salute to start a June ceremony, marking the 25th anniversary of the National Military Cemetery in Ottawa.
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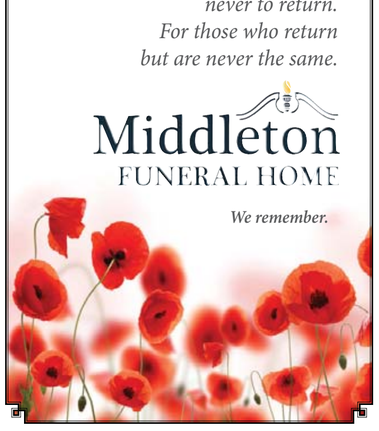
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Democracy equals security

HFX agenda considers artificial intelligence, democratic ideals, integrity

HFX has released the agenda for its prestigious Halifax International Security Forum, happening November 20 to 22 in Nova Scotia. The Forum takes place two weeks after the United States' midterm elections and will emphasize the themes most important to restoring global security and confidence in democracy and, at the same time, highlight the promise and the risks with the all-out spread of artificial intelligence.

"Global security issues are coming at us so quickly, it's making our heads spin," says HFX president Peter Van Praagh. "November's meeting in Halifax slows it all down and gives leaders the opportunity to set a new and ambitious vision for today's modern world, with democratic ideals and integrity central to the international security agenda.

"Democracy is the best governance system we've come up with. But it is also a value system. When democratically-elected leaders don't respect the very democratic ideals that brought them to power, democracy everywhere comes under attack.

"In short, democracy equals security."

After four-and-a-half years defending its values against a much bigger aggressor, Ukraine is now the world's leader on unmanned technologies. Ukrainian professionals will attend the Forum, to lead and teach about what is worth fighting for, and how to do it effectively.

The promise and the dangers of artificial intelligence will be explored throughout the three-day Forum, including details about how – if good decisions are made – new technologies can contribute to positive outcomes for the world's democracies. Giving a nod to the increased role AI plays in global security and, indeed, in every aspect of people's lives, the plenary session titles all begin with the letters "A" and "I: "Agenda: Ideals," "Aggressor Insistent, Appeasement Impossible," "Anti-immigrant Insanity, Anti-semitism Insidious," "Agrifood Instability, Anarchy Inevitable," "Awesome Invention, Apocalypse Impending" and more.

"Artificial intelligence plus natural stupidity equals the urgent need for thoughtful conversations," says Van Praagh.

The Halifax International Security Forum is convened by HFX, the independent, non-profit, non-partisan organization committed to the idea that true security is achieved only when people enjoy the benefits of democracy, leading in turn to economic opportunity and lasting peace. Although space is limited and not everyone can come to Halifax, everyone may take part by following the Forum's public proceedings at hfx.halifaxtheforum.org ✈

Seniors Care Grant applications open to December 1

Seniors in Nova Scotia can now apply for a $750 grant to help with healthcare and household costs.

The annual Seniors Care Grant program has helped tens of thousands of people across the province with the cost of home heating, yard work, meal preparation, grocery and prescription medication deliveries, phone service and more to help people stay in their homes longer. Other services the grant can help with include physiotherapy, foot care, mental health support, house cleaning, laundry, internet service, small home repairs and snow removal.

People aged 65 and over with a household income up to $45,100 are eligible for the grant. There are several ways to apply:

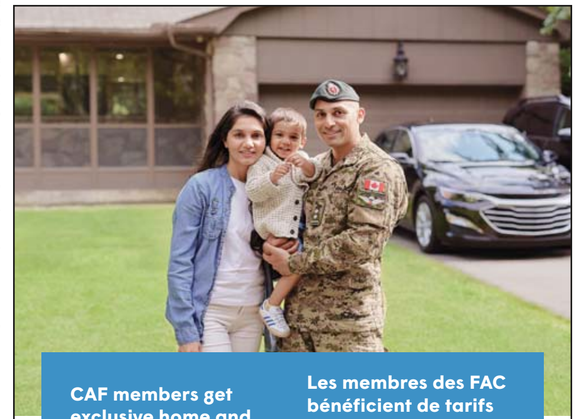
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-by mail: Seniors Care Grant, P.O. Box 160, STN Central, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2M4

-print applications are available at Access Nova Scotia centres or by calling 1-800-670-4357 (toll-free)

The deadline for applications is December 1.

Seniors signed up for direct deposit with the Canada Revenue Agency will receive funds through direct deposit. All other eligible applicants will receive their payment by cheque. ✈



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Recreation programs offer something for all ages, interests

New programs and weekly favourites for Fall fun are making their way onto the PSP Greenwood Community Recreation calendar. Fun, fitness and special event programs are all on offer. For PSP Community Recreation information, program registration (http://bkk.cfmws.com/greenwoodpub/account/index.asp) and PSP Plan membership, contact the Community Centre at 902-765-1494 local 568-5341. Most programs take place in the Community Centre, Building 110, Church Street, Greenwood.

YTGIF - Fridays, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration required by noon the day of the program (https://bkk.cfmws.com/greenwoodpub/courses/index.asp): $5 plus HST for PSP Plan members; $8 plus HST for non-PSP Plan members.

- November 13 (to 8 p.m.) - swimming and apple dip bar (drop off at Community centre, pick-up at Fitness and Sports Centre)
- November 27 - Minute To Win It games and pizza

Wreath-making workshop - Tuesday, November 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ulman's Christmas Tree Farm hosts a holiday wreath-making workshop at the Community Centre. Pre-registration required by noon, November 23: $25 plus tax for military members and PSP Plan members; $40 plus tax otherwise.

In-service day camp – Friday, November 20, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Theme: PJ Day. Pre-registration required: $35 plus tax for PSP Plan members; $45 plus tax for non-PSP Plan members.

Family Fun Night - Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free for PSP Plan members; $5 plus HST for non-PSP Plan members.

- November 18
- November 25

Kids Club - Mondays, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Free for PSP Plan members and one-activity pass youth evening program holders; $5 plus HST for non-PSP Plan members. Pre-registration required by noon the day of the program (https://bkk.cfmws.com/greenwoodpub/courses/index.asp).

- November 9 – Remembrance Day craft
- November 16 – floor hockey
- November 23 – mini golf
- November 30 – ping pong bonanza

Aquatics programming

The 14 Wing Greenwood Aquatics Program offers a range of lane swims, open casual swims, aquacise, lessons, private bookings, special events, and youth recreational and competitive club swimming with the Greenwood Dolphins. Programs take place at the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness and Sports Centre. For information, contact 902-765-1494 local 568-3124. Register at https://bkk.cfmws.com/greenwoodpub/index.asp . Monitor Facebook @ 14 Wing Greenwood Aquatics PSP. ✈

Get on board 'All Wrapped Up' Valley wine tour November 21

Indulge in a "Magic Wine Bus" afternoon of wine-tasting and educational fun, as PSP Greenwood's Community Recreation starts off the holidays with an "All wrapped up" tour of Wolfville area wineries.

The event includes lunch at Planters Ridge, with stops at Benjamin Bridge, Luckett Vineyards and Domaine de Grand Pre. Busing will be available from the 14 Wing Community Centre, and return.

The tour is open to military and Defence Team members, PSP Plan holders and the wider community, as space is available. To register, visit app.univerusrec.com/greenwoodpub/courses/index.asp or call 902-765-1494 local 568-5341. ✈

December 1 deadline to join CAF International Running team athlete pool

14 Wing Greenwood military members interested in the CAF International Running Team are invited to join a pool of athletes for cross-country and distance running competition eligibility at CISM, CAF, and team and individual development events.

For info on selection criteria, the competition calendar, availability and commitment requirements, supports and the application process, visit the Sports tab on auroranewspaper.com; or, contact PSP sports coordinator Anthony Jacques, anthony.jacques2@forces.gc.ca ✈

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