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"Wartime Knitting: Remembrance and Recog-nition," tells a story of "knitting for the cause." Everyone involved with recreating Second World War-era comfort and uniform items sent to Canadian soldiers, officers and nurses seems to have found personal connection with 81-year-old patterns. From left are Kings County Museum curator Ellen Lewis, and Four Seasons Fibre members Marie Gallant, Marie Meldrum and Connie Parker. The exhibit continues to



Stitches in time, remembrance in mind

Sara White. **Managing editor**

Skill and care: the Canadian women who gathered to knit countless sweaters, vests, scarves, mitts and specialty items for members of their families and communities during the Second World War put great amounts of both into each stitch.

Eighty-one years later, skill, care and remembrance has gone into a reproduction effort, as members of a Kentville-area group, Four Season Fibre, have followed the same stitches and patterns, sourced contemporary wool and reflected on the value of such a concerted

tions and heart may be heavy.

Thirty-six hand-knit pieces make up a display, "Wartime Knitting: Remembrance and Recognition," on now to December 16 at the Kings County Museum in Kentville. Supplemented with the museum's own collection of wartime artefacts, the knit-work tells

Marie Gallant knit a blue vest, dressing a mannequin set beside another showing off her mother's Air Force nursing uniform, worn during her days in a Rockcliffe, Ontario, hospital. The men's Army uniform and knit sweater represent her father, one of three brothers who

effort when one's mind, emo- went overseas while a fourth poppy. staved home to run the farm.

Connie Parker, one of eight children of post-war Dutch immigrants, knit a sweater in air force blue, marveling through the project at the pattern's small size and the length of the arms.

"The patterns looked all out of proportion as we worked they are very small, and the sleeves were very long. I rolled the arms into cuffs – I imagine that's what the boys would have done."

Marie Meldrum knit a vest as well, on display with scattered photos of her great-uncle, Robert, and family members, and a hand-knit, dark red

"My daughter knit this poppy as one of 212 we knit in 2015. My husband and I were going to the Canadian War Cemetery in Villanova, Italy. Robert was a stretcherbearer, 18 years old, and he died in a skirmish December 13, 1944. We wanted to place a poppy my mother knit on his headstone. The Canadian officials we talked to said no. but invited us to knit 211 - one for every Canadian headstone, as they are all equal. A group of us did it. My mother knit Robert's - she was seven when he died: she remembers

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This hand-knit poppy was made by Marie Meldrum's daughter, one of 212 placed in 2015 on headstones in the Canadian War Cemetery in Villanova, Italy. Meldrum's great-uncle, Robert, pictured here with his brother, died in 1944. Meldrum's mother knit the one placed on his headstone, on behalf of his mother, pictured here with his father. Meldrum's great-grandmother "never forgot, and we all knew as our family's generations continued, we needed to continue remembering him."







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Stitches in time ...

when he finished training and about things, too.'

"Robert was her youngest ters and so much to send, the goings on in life." of four boys who served, and Canadian Red Cross Society Fifteen group members she was devastated. She never adopted the British IODE (Im- joined the war knitting projforgot, and we all knew as our perial Order of Daughters ect. They searched out Briggs family's generations contin- of the Empire) standard to and Little in New Brunswick ued, we needed to continue ensure quantity and quality for appropriate yarn, and had In January, Meldrum was the Monarch Knitting Company archives of the Greenwood one trunk," Meldrum says, spring, and curator Ellen Lewis struggles and loss.

mother was on her mind.

the road to visit Granny. He into wartime patterns of com- a way to connect with others. was wearing his rough wool fort items women at home khaki uniform, and she was would have made to send centre, Avlesford Lake Beach, just tall enough, as they held overseas - just as her great- the park gazebo in Meadhands, she remembers it rub- grandmother likely did. She owview – we plugged in our bing the side of her face. She found patterns for even more electric blankets and coffee hunted for the black button in formal uniform items knit pots and met outside when we the centre of her poppy – it's a on the home front by almost had to – we were each other's Boy Scout uniform button. And 1,000 wartime women's knit- support group, we talked, we my husband and I placed it for ting groups, organized to "knit all had different levels of skill, for the cause." So many knit- and we'd share the day-to-day

"I was knitting a pair of Meldrum went to her Four military colours."

great-grandmother knitted all Parker says there are about her life, and I bet she thought 22 women in the knitting group, which formed near the he was walking with her down Meldrum did some research start of the 2020 pandemic as

a lot while I'm doing it. My to knit some of the same old and we looked in drawers and They approached the Kings excited to see these ladies' couple of years." >>

patterns: "I knew these ladies would be all over this." "We meet at the seniors'

Marie Gallant's mother's Second World War nursing uniform, left, adds to the personal connection Gallant knit into her portion of "Wartime Knitting."

guide for war effort knitting. check on style, textiles and khaki green sweater, with a tag stage an exhibit. from 1943 – 'Here's an origi-

socks - knitting is sacred and Seasons Fibre Group and "Captain Art Gogan at the nal!' So well preserved in that wartime knitter, and I know the same support we've had

work," Lewis says. "We're a community museum, and we want our displays to directly engage with people. These women were passionate. At the heart of every item in any display there is a story, and their stories are here - our community, taking leadership to keep stories going." The ladies of the knitting

group acknowledge how hard the wartime women must have worked to knit the quantity of items they did, and to such a high standard. As they worked themselves, comparing patterns and chatting in their circle of modern-day daily happenings, it was not hard to feel a connection to wartime knitters, working through stitches and worrying for every shipment. In 1941, an "enthusiastic" dive into the all over the place – we opened County Museum in early about their homes, families,

knitting, and her great-grand- in Ontario published a pattern Military Aviation Museum to "and there at the bottom was a encouraged their ambition to "Our group – I can look back "My grandmother was a 1940s, knitting together with healing for me, I work through asked if members would like museum let us into the back, trunk, and it was well done." the care she put into it - I was from each other in the past









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Madeleine Jaffray's lifetime of service

WAR AMPS Pays tribute to Canada's only female amputee from the First World War

For more than 100 years. This area was only a few ki- ery, with an additional star women have been an integral lometres from the front lines for her services, though she part of Canada's military his- and Jaffray recounted how felt all the nurses in her unit tory. During the First World the unit was bombed.

overseas and returned home missing a limb

Jaffrav was born in Chicago, IIlinois and moved with her family to Galt, Ontario, as a child. She trained as a nurse and, soon

after the out- Canadian nurse Madeleine World War. break of the Jaffray. First World

War, enlisted with the French wrote to Jaffray's mother: adapt to their new reality as who now works with The war at the front.

10 months working in a miliis a bad wound."

Red Cross. Nursing was "At one o'clock last night, amputees. virtually the only area where the hospital was bombarded. Annelise Petlock was her amputation stop her from

War, Madeleine Jaffray (1889 "I was coming out of a She was the first Canadian - 1972), served as a nurse covered passage in one of the woman to be awarded this wards when medal. a bomb fell After the war, she worked right in front at the Dominion Orthopedic of me," she Hospital on Christie Street in

said. This Toronto. She later moved to severely Edmonton with her husband, wounded her and continued her nursing foot, which career, working for the Vicled to an torian Order of Nurses, and amputation, was a member of the Overmaking her seas Nurses Association.

C a n a d a 's She also became the only only female female war amputee member war amputee of The War Amps, an orga- emotional support. from the First nization started by amputee ing director each other with support and tice nursing," says Petlock

women could experience the by German aviators and she born a left arm amputee and helping others." [Jaffray] was wounded in the grew up in The War Amps Jaffray went overseas in foot by a piece of shrapnel Child Amputee (CHAMP) Jaffray's story to its website December 1915 and spent from one of the bombs... It Program, started by these in an ongoing project to tell founding war amputee vet- the stories of its early veteran tary hospital near Bordeaux, A week after the inci- erans so young amputees members. France, before being trans- dent, Jaffray was awarded across Canada could receive ferred to a mobile ambulance the Croix de Guerre by the financial support for artificial ute to their service and help unit in Adinkerke, Belgium. French military for her brav- limbs and devices, as well as to ensure that their sacrifices

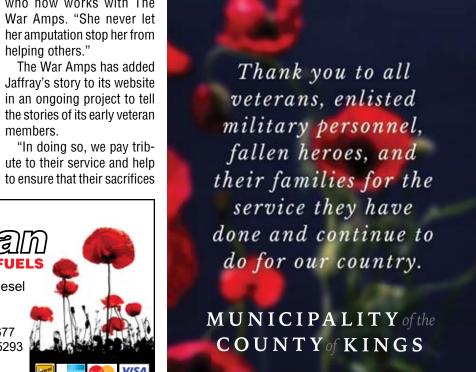
Madeleine Jaffray with wounded French soldiers.

"Jaffray served in wartime, Petlock. The nurs- First World War to provide limb and continued to prac- Jaffray and other found- members/. >>

The War Amps has added

"In doing so, we pay trib-

are never forgotten," says ing members of The War Amps. visit waramps.ca/ veterans returning from the returned home missing a To learn more about about-us/our-war-amputee-









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Legion names Canada's 2022 National Silver **Cross Mother**

is pleased to announce this of sacrifice and fortitude and Afghanistan. He was riding year's *National Silver Cross* the gratitude we have for them inside an armoured NATO Mother, Candy Greff of La- is eternal. We thank them for bus when a suicide bomber combe, Alberta. Mrs. Greff sharing the joy and the pain, detonated an explosives-filled will have the honour of plac- with all of Canada." ing a wreath at the National Greff's son, Master Corporal Master Corporal Greff was the War Memorial in Ottawa on Byron Greff, was a member last Canadian soldier to give Remembrance Day. She will of the Third Battalion of the his life in Afghanistan in the remain in her national role Princess Patricia's Canadian line of duty.

minion president of The Royal August 11, 1983, in Sas- line of service, be it in action Canada's fallen.

The Royal Canadian Legion and her family's story is one 29, 2011, while serving in

car, which impacted the bus.



Light Infantry (PPCLI), based The National Silver Cross duty. From November 1 to Oc- commonly referred to as the The Royal Canadian Legion re-"Behind each fallen veteran, in Edmonton. He was a highly- Mother acts on behalf of all tober 31, Mrs. Greff will openly Silver Cross, was introduced ceives nominations for the Nais a story that resonates with skilled soldier, also trained as Canadian mothers who have share her story, and be part December 1, 1919. It is a tional Silver Cross Mother role us all," says Bruce Julian, Do- a paratrooper. He was born lost a son or daughter in the of several events honouring symbol of personal loss and from provincial commands sacrifice on behalf of widows and individual Canadians each Canadian Legion. "Mrs. Greff katchewan, and died October or over the course of normal The Memorial Cross - more and mothers who lose a child year. The final recipient is choon active duty, or whose death sen by a Dominion command is later attributed to such duty. selection committee. >



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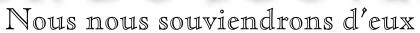


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"Congratulations to all

year's Remembrance Day Six CAF members and one ment, physical fitness and • Canadian Army Sentry Com-Sentry Program. In its 24th officer of the RCMP received their record of conduct. year, the program was created the distinction of being named in 1998 to publicly recognize sentries and will play an im- the sentries selected for this outstanding Canadian Armed portant role during this year's year's Remembrance Day Forces (CAF) members from national Remembrance Day Sentry Program," said Eyre. both the Regular and the ceremony in Ottawa. Program "Each of you represent the

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mander: Sergeant Ryan T. Peden, 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group, Swan River, Manitoba

 Royal Canadian Navy Sentry: Sailor 3rd Class William Ryan Black, HMCS Calgary, CFB Esquimalt

Sentry: Master Corporal Karine Delisle, 14 Air Reserve Flight, Greenwood Special Operations Forces

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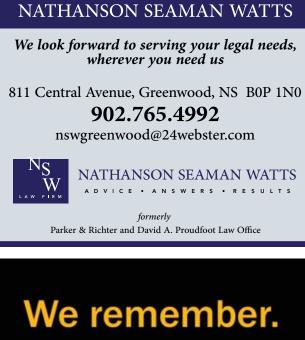


Master Corporal Karine Delisle, 14 Air Reserve Flight, Greenwood











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Child amputee finds inspiration from Second World War veteran

Eight-year-old Isla McCallum is an energetic young girl with a big smile. Charlie Jefferson, 98, is a veteran of the Second World War. At first glance, these two appear to have little in common, yet they share something special: they are both amnutees

Jefferson served as a lieutenant with the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment, In 1945, in the Rhine Valley, Germany, he was injured by an anti-personnel mine explosion, resulting in the loss of his left leg below the knee. When he returned home, Jefferson joined The War Amps, started by First World War amputee veterans to help each other adapt to their new reality



Charlie Jefferson, a Second World War amputee veteran, and Isla McCallum, a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

"Mr. Jefferson and others risked their lives so that we could live in a better world."

Years later, these veter- Amputee (CHAMP) Pro- amputees, like McCallum. ans established the Child gram, which provides young born a left arm amputee

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and present.

with financial assistance for this legacy to younger am- members of the association

at his Ottawa residence. It's a wonderful legacy!" McCallum was interested ing a limb. She described Jefferson as a role model. who made her feel proud to be an amputee.

McCallum's mom, Jamie, says it is important her daughter understands the sacrifices that many Canadians made for our freedom.

could live in a better world. They (veterans) passed

artificial limbs and the peer putees, and now it's their who laid the foundation support of fellow amputees. turn to share these stories for programs that con-With Remembrance Day so that the sacrifices of tinue to make a difference coming up, McCallum and veterans and all those who in the lives of amputees her family visited Jefferson served are never forgotten. today. Jefferson says he also takes comfort in know-

Through The War Amps ing McCallum and other to learn about Jefferson and "Operation Legacy," Mc- "champs" will continue the medals he earned for Callum and young ampu- spreading the message of his service. She was also tees across the country remembrance, even when



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things you barely notice as out more.

challenge each member of accounts of past events from local events at veterans.gc.ca. the household to choose older neighbours. one thing they see often, If it's a family photo, re- the Facebook conversation at but they have never thought member that they were usual- Canada Remembers. >>

Grandma's locket, medals about what it commemorates. forces? tucked into a drawer,; a me- Ask questions of your family, morial to military history that friends and neighbours and object, visit your local library listen to their stories. You'll or community museum. You Why not stop for a minute probably discover that you may see a familiar face in a and take a closer look? What can relate to what you hear. historical picture or recognize does that monument com- The plaque on that monu- a former student at a wreathmemorate? What do those ment may bear the name of laying ceremony. family treasures mean? You'll a family in your community often discover a fascinating and the locket may be a gift help with your family research from grandmother's first challenge, discover more Here's a family project: love. You may get first-hand century-old stories or find

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Suitcase packs family's history of family

Artefacts start a story, from Second World War sacrifice to today's remembrance

My wife's parents were active world wars. dian Legion, both veterans was acquired by a collector based on two factors: I could



Pilot and Flight Officer Marcel (Mickey) Tomczak, pictured with his Halifax bomber, "HR 864 LQ-M for Mother," crew preparing for one of 17 missions taken prior to their last raid on Essen during the Battle of the Ruhr in 1943. Submitted

Canadian military history. After in the merchant marines. I retiring to Tillsonburg, Ontario, received information from my Retired for almost 20 years I became a charter member of identical twin brother this colnow, I'm still motivated and the Tillsonburg Military History lection was available for sale excited in pursuing my lifelong Club, during which time I visited from a friend of his. After realpassions of travel, classic cars several battlefields in Europe izing this, I made an offer to and Canadian military history. where Canadians fought in both purchase the suitcase in its

brother, James, were the only a junior clerk and teller at the golden years.

tor on the Halifax the Royal Bank in exactly the an onion: every time a layer was This is when Jeremy Van and it would be a disservice to bomber "HR 864 same way: as a junior clerk peeled back, another part of Dyke, another close friend, the McCracken family to have LQ-M for Mother," and teller. The difference was the story was revealed. A trove—came into the picture. He agreed—their history threatened again. and James served he gave his life for his country of material was discovered on to sponsor the artwork. Doug I have decided to donate the

ily apparent the story required away from the crew's final rest-



world wars.
In 2008, a brown suitcase entirety in 2013.
My decision to do so was a proper and presented this print of the lost Halifax bomber, "HR 864 LQ-M for Mother," to the mayor, councilors and residents of Ten Boer in April 2016.

themselves and both served of military artefacts from the not bring myself to allow the and, in so doing, in no small thing back into the suitcase. once in a lifetime experience. as past presidents. This ac- executor and beneficiary of legacy and military history of measure provided myself and It became clear the historical I won't admit I'm getting corded me the opportunity to the McCracken estate. The this family to be lost forever, my generation the opportunity background of the downing of older but, now the McCrackinteract with many Second executors stated there were no and I felt some degree of kin- of having successful careers, this bomber needed to be told. en suitcase has been in my World War veterans, which other family members here in ship to Alexander in that, prior marrying, having children and The best way in my mind to possession for approximately further stimulated my interest in Canada, as Alexander and his to joining the air force, he was enjoying grandchildren into our do this was through the com- seven years, I have long con-

was the naviga- treal. I started my career with incredible story very much like Municipality of Ten Boer. Flight Officer Alexander Mc- Bradford, a renowned wa- complete collection to the Town Air Force authorities. All a rare bright aurora borealis. view of courage and trauma on Arrangements were made pilgrimage to Ten Boer was

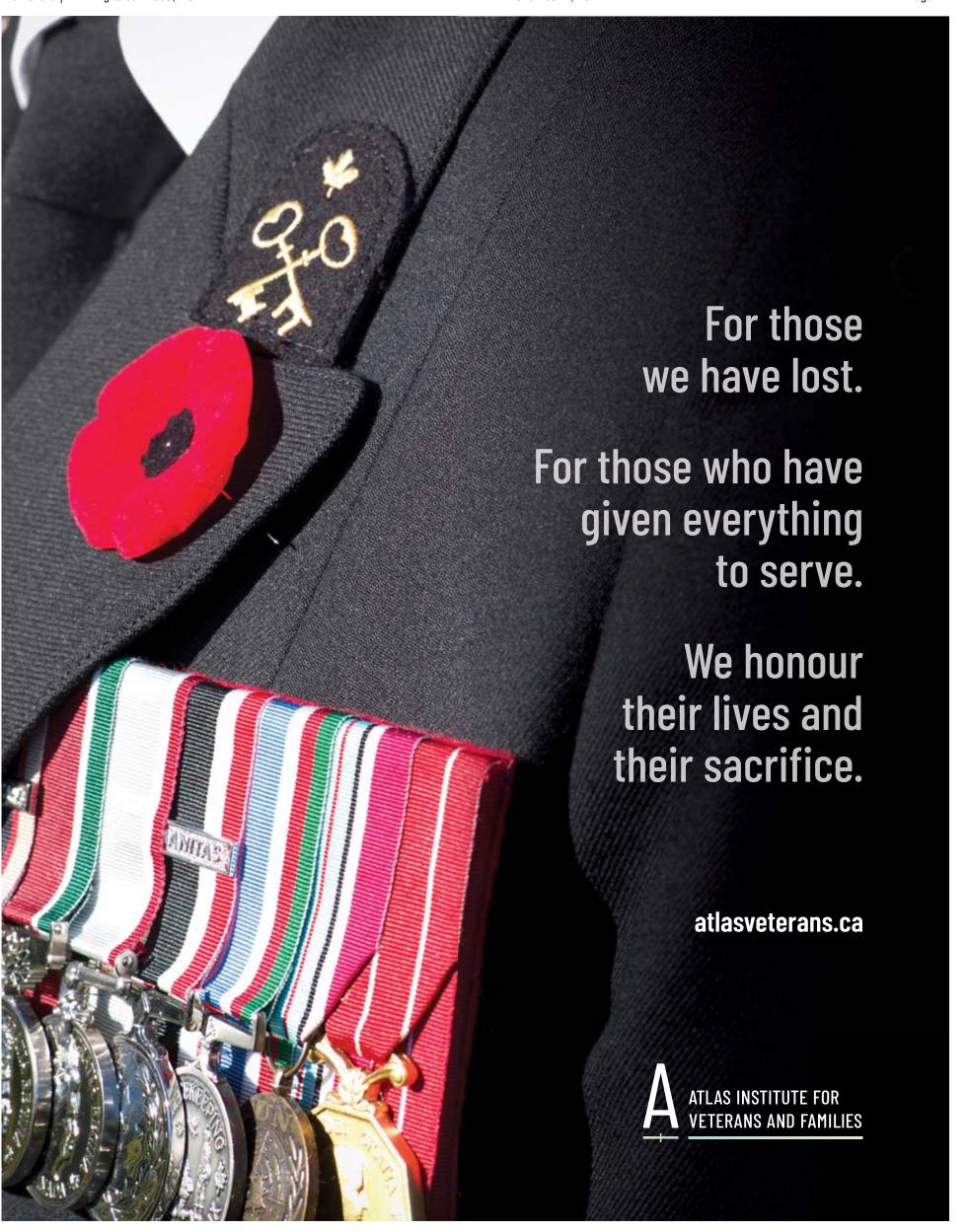
service medals (along with his Marie, armed with the details my wishes to ensure the colfather's from the First World of the German night fighter's lection remains in public hands, War). Also included were ex- account; suggested the com- displayed for public viewing changes of letters between the mission depict the night the and not archived, and used for crew's mothers and various no- bomber was shot down, as the educational purposes deemed tifications from Royal Canadian skies were clear, with unusually to be in the best interest of

the home front among a group to travel to Holland and make planned for May 4, 2020 along of mothers awaiting official a special presentation to the with direct descendants of word on the fate of their sons. Municipality of Ten Boer, A two crew members - namely. With a close friend, Ben made the journey, and we were Michael Smyth, tail gunner. We Mayville, we worked together warmly received by the mayor had approximately 50 Canadidoing the research. Ben, with and town councilors April 26, ans planning to attend; all for his forensic background, un- 2016. After the official presen- not, as the global coronavirus covered the details surrounding tation in chambers and dedica-pandemic forced us to cancel. the downing of the aircraft over tion at the gravesite, the day Our goal will be achieved when Ten Boer, Holland. Once this was capped off by a wonderful it becomes safe to travel. > was identified, it became read- reception held only a few steps more than just putting every- ing place. This, to me, was a Canada magazine

missioning of a piece of art templated what should eventu-The suitcase contained an that could be presented to the ally become of it. The collection small group of eight Canadians Mickey Tomczak, pilot, and







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The first name submitted and Merchant Navy from D secretary and Middleton for the Middleton Legion and Heart of the Valley Long Term Care Centre was for Second World War Merchant Navy veteran Aubrey W. Ingraham, a the veterans' banners proj- Moore presented the 102-year-old volunteer ect in Middleton, but other banner project at a disin the Heart of the Valley kitchen! His banner may be found across from the town hall.

Banners honour Middleton area veterans

Meagan Duncan

Middleton Branch 001 has drew Bent. Many Legions recently placed several ban- now take part, including ners of veterans along Com- New Ross, Sheet Harbour, mercial Street. The new Springhill, Yarmouth, Digby project honours veterans and Windsor local to Middleton, from "I know Windsor has at Margaretsville to New Al- least 60 banners," says bany to Nictaux; who served Chief Petty Officer (retired) in the Army, Air Force, Navy Douglas Moore, the District the First and Second world branch secretary. (District D wars, the Korean War and spans from Windsor, down Vietnam.

This is the first year for includes 15 branches.) have participated for a few years ago; when Middle-





project first started in Sydney," says Middleton Le-Royal Canadian Legion gion branch president An-

Digby Neck to Freeport, and

towns across the province trict meeting about three ton's Heart of the Valley long-term care facility approached the Middleton Legion about helping with the project, Bent was happy to work together.

"We were a little slow getting started but, between the folks at Heart of the Valley and the Legion, we made it happen. It is something very special for the veterans."

The first name submitted veteran is not a resident at town hall.

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Royal Canadian Legion Middleton Branch 001 president Andrew Bent, right, and Chief Petty Officer (retired) Douglas Moore, District D secretary and Remembrance Day service Middleton branch secretary, are happy a new public at the NSCC Middleton camdisplay of the community's veterans is ready for Re-pus, with guests to arrive membrance Day 2022.

was for a Merchant Navy Heart of the Valley, but he Plans are underway to supper that evening at the veteran from the Second does volunteer there in the keep the project growing. Legion, 205 Marshall Street; World War, Aubrey W. In- kitchen! His banner may The Legion has approval from with a meet and greet at 4 graham. The 102-year-old be found across from the NS Power to install the ban- p.m. and supper served at

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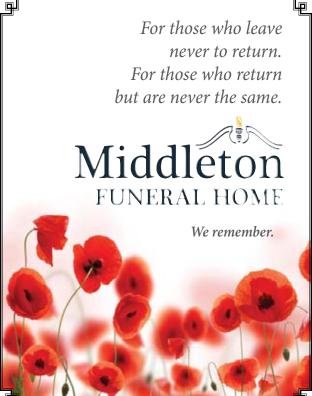
"There are lots of power poles," Moore adds.

Thanks to volunteers at the Legion and support from Heart of the Valley, families interested in a banner for their veteran contributed approximately \$120. That amount could change next year, but Middleton-area residents may contact the Legion for more information (902-825-4751 or middletonlegion@ bellaliant.com).

To see the veterans' banners, check out Facebook "Middleton Legion, Branch #1" or take a walk along Commercial Street - see if you can spot the married couple. husband and wife veterans of the Second World War.

The Legion will host its Second Lieutenant M. Duncan at 10:30 a.m. There will be ners on power poles along 5 p.m. for \$10. →

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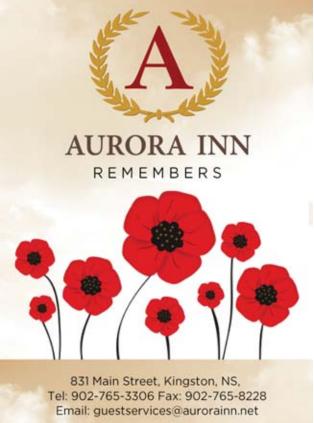


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Atlantic powerlifting first CAF-sanctioned event

Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood hosted the Canadian Armed Forces' Atlantic regional powerlifting championships October 18 and 19 - the first regional powerlifting event across the CAF in this newly-recognized

"We've had powerlifting events in the region before, but this is the first sanctioned event," said Matt Gillis, 14 Wing Fitness & Sports manager. "In the past, we made up our own rules and had fun - now, we're following international powerlifting rules."

14 Wing Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis opened Women's Division the competition. No stranger to CAF sports as a longtime triathlete, he was excited to see powerlifting come deadlift: 145kg into the sports program,

some of you are relatively new. We love seeing new sports coming into the CAF, and maybe now the sky's the limit - we have regionals, maybe there will be nationals? Or we'll see it at CISM events?

"I know what it takes to be at the top level of a sport: a lot of dedication and consistency to training to get here. I look forward to seeing what you are all doing.

Military members came from bases across Atlantic Canada to compete, including 5th Canadian Division Support Base (5 CDSB) Gagetown, 9 Wing Gander, Canadian Forces Base Halifax, 12 Wing Shearwater, 5 CDSB Detachment Aldershot and 14 Wing Greenwood. Each weighed in prior to the competitions, which included three competitive lifts: the squat, bench press and deadlift. Each competitor took three increasingly heavy attempts in each lift, using the most weight possible for a single repetition. The winner of each weight class was be the lifter who achieved the highest total combined weight from their best attempt at each lift. →



Corporal C. Hilchey, 14 Wing Imaging

press: 47.5kg, deadlift: 85kg 1st place: Lieutenant Jess

Perigo, Gagetown - squat: Men's Lightweight Division 120kg, bench press: 75kg,

Officer Rob Dyke, 91 Con-2nd place: Corporal Jas- struction Engineering Flight, Baker powerlifting for a long time; etown - squat: 75kg, bench press: 150kg, deadlift: 210kg Perigo

2nd place: Corporal David Szasz, Greenwood - squat: 185kg, bench press: 120kg, deadlift: 210kg

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Men's Middleweight

1st place: Petty Officer 2nd Class Mitch Sheppard, Halifax - squat: 195kg, bench press: 142.5. deadlift: 215kg

2nd place: Sailor 1st Class Stephan Nael, Halifax - squat: 165kg, bench press: 120kg, deadlift: 195kg

Men's Heavyweight Division

1st place: Master Corporal Jeff Baker, Greenwood squat: 265kg, bench press: 167.5kg, deadlift: 302.5kg

2nd place: Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class Brent Williamson, Halifax - squat: 220kg, bench press: 165kg, deadlift: 265kg

1st place: Master Warrant Best Overall Lifter

Male: Master Corporal Jeff

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ask you return them to the loca- Small ticket auction, 50/50, the Kingston Lions will be holding Luncheon tion you picked them up from as \$2 admission includes a door a used furniture and appliance November 29, 11:30 a.m. to 1

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> Wing Greenwood hosts its annual Festival of Trees, a Combined November 26, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Charities fundraising event, at the 33rd annual Breakfast with the Greenwood Mall. Wing squad-Santa will take place at Lawrence- rons, community businesses and town Consolidated School. There organizations decorate table top is a pancake breakfast, sucker trees with prizes, all up for ticket pull, craft sale, a huge ticket auction (\$5 envelope of 10 tickets auction and SANTA! Proceeds are - tickets at centre court and by for Lawrencetown Consolidated. Cleves). Bonus: hourly prize draw tree. Combined Charities is the base's workplace giving program. November 26, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., returning over \$20,000 every year join the Farm to Feast Café at to Valley non-profit organizations. NSCC Middleton, 295 Commer- FB @14wingcombinedcharities. cial Street; in celebrating fall with To enter a tree or for questions, farm and seasonal craft vendors, contact sara.white@forces.gc.ca.

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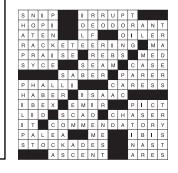
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Gemini when someone presents

Cancer, even if you are in control of

tasks to others and lighten your

load. It's good to build a team of

Leo, if there is not much excitement

nappening around you right now,

drum up some of your own. Try to

a situation, delegate some of your

that are going right in your life right

now, Aries. Avoid focusing on those

things that have gone wrong. A new

There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, an idea to you, use your intuition Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a to determine if you should get nvolved. You can trust your gut on CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go. Capricorn. Don't be afraid to

people you can trust and rely upon. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so

schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays. PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Pisces, you won't make any Virgo, if you can't change your current strides if you are not willing to tion, learn to live with things until take a few risks. Explore some new you can see new horizons. You may possibilities in the days to come. need to grin and bear it for a bit.

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