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From the President  By J. Gaylord Kingston

The Fall is upon us and just about all our members are looking for something to do on the second Sunday of the month in the morning. The November General Meeting will be of special interest to a great many of our members as Mr. Don Creighton will be our Guest Speaker. His topic will be on tax relief ensuring people with disabilities receive all the tax credits, refunds and reductions they are entitled to. This will certainly apply to many of our members, so your attendance will be most beneficial to you. It is a good time for those who travel to the sunny South to be informed of this important subject. Literature will be provided and a question period will be in order.

I would mention to the membership that a Candlelight Service will be held in Veterans Memorial Building on November 8 2010 at 1830 (6.30 PM). It is of a short duration and a very moving and poignant service. I encourage as many of our members and their Better Halves to attend. The dress is Association Winter dress with medals.

Quote of the Month: “Eventually you will reach a point when you stop lying about your age and brag about it.”

2011 dues are being accepted. Closing date December 31 2010.
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Great Village NS 09/10/2010

Fred Fewer CPO 89
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia 08/10/2010

Kenneth L. Taylor C2ER 82
Rothesay NB 12/08/2010

Cyril Clayton Ruth C2LT 78
Hammonds Plains NS 17/10/2010

For though from out our bourn of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.
Alfred, Lord Tennyson

MEMBERSHIP REPORT
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Total Membership – 736

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Perth On

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0 Re-Engaged Members

Membership dues are $25 per year

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In Canada, Remembrance Day is a public holiday in all provinces and territories except Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba. The official national ceremonies are held at the National War Memorial in Ottawa, presided over by the Governor General of Canada, any members of the Canadian Royal Family (such as Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, in 2009), the Prime Minister, and other dignitaries, to the observance of the public. Typically, these events begin with the tolling of the Carillon in the Peace Tower, during which serving members of the Canadian Forces (CF) arrive at Confederation Square, followed by the Ottawa diplomatic corps, Ministers of the Crown, special guests, the Royal Canadian Legion (RCL), the viceregal party, and, if present, the royal party. Before the start of the ceremony, four armed sentries and three sentinels—two flag sentinels and one nursing sister—are posted at the foot of the cenotaph.

The arrival of the Queen or Governor General is announced by a trumpeter sounding the "Alert", whereupon the monarch or viceroy is met by the Dominion President of the RCL and escorted to a dais to receive the Royal or Viceregal Salute, after which the national anthem, "O Canada", is played. The moment of remembrance begins with the bugling of "Last Post" immediately before 11:00 am, at which time the gun salute fires and the bells of the Peace Tower toll the hour. Another gun salute signals the end of the two minutes of silence, and cues the playing of a lament, and then the bugling of "The Rouse". A flypast of Canadian Air Command craft then occurs at the start of a 21 gun salute, upon the completion of which a choir sings "In Flanders Fields". The various parties then lay their wreaths at the base of the memorial; one wreath is set by the Silver Cross Mother, a recent recipient of the Memorial Cross, on behalf of all mothers who lost children in any of Canada's armed conflicts. The royal and/or viceregal group return to the dais to receive the playing of the Royal Anthem of Canada, "God Save the Queen", prior to the assembled Armed Forces personnel and veterans performing a march past in front of the royal and/or viceregal persons, bringing about the end of the official ceremonies. A tradition of paying more personal tribute to the sacrifice of those who have served and lost their lives in defence of the country has emerged since erection of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the War Memorial in 2000: after the official ceremony the general public place their poppies atop the tomb.

Similar ceremonies take place in provincial capitals across the country, officiated by the relevant Lieutenant Governor, as well as in other cities, towns, and even hotels or corporate headquarters. Schools will usually hold special assemblies for the first half of the day, or on the school day prior, with various presentations concerning the remembrance of the war dead. The largest indoor ceremony in Canada is currently held in Montreal, Quebec, followed in size by that held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, with over 8,500 gathering in Credit Union Centre in 2008; the ceremony participants include old guard (veterans), new guard (currently serving members of the CF), and sea, army, and air cadet units.

Seven Books of Remembrance are kept in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill to honour those Canadians who died serving Canada in war. There is one for each of the wars: the South African War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. There is a separate Book of Remembrance for the Merchant Navy, and another one for Newfoundlanders, since Newfoundland did not join Confederation until 1949. The Seventh Book of Remembrance was dedicated in 2005 to honour Canadian Forces men and women who gave their lives.
for Canada since October 1947. It is ongoing and will honour Canadian Forces members who paid the ultimate sacrifice for generations to come.

The Books of Remembrance provide a beautiful and touching testament to the Canadians who died in military service. You can scroll through the names, and also see the decorative pages.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a sarcophagus at the front of the Canadian National War Memorial which holds the remains of an unidentified Canadian soldier who died in France during World War I.

**Purpose of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier:**

To remind Canadians of the human cost of Canada’s commitment to the cause of peace and freedom in the past, in the present and in the future. The Unknown Soldier represents the 27,500 Canadian service people who have no known grave.

**Location of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier:**

At the National War Memorial in Ottawa, Ontario, the capital city of Canada.

**Dates:**

The remains of the Unknown Soldier were repatriated from France on May 25, 2000 and the silver maple coffin was buried in the sarcophagus of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on May 28, 2000.

**Origin of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier:**

An unidentified body of a soldier as a symbol of all war dead was first used in Great Britain in 1920 when an unknown soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey. Other countries followed, including the United States and France. The idea for a Canadian Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was developed by the Royal Canadian Legion as a Millennium Project, and followed up by Veterans Affairs Canada.

**Selection of the Unknown Soldier:**

Almost 20,000 of the 80,000 Canadians who died in World War I have no identifiable grave. Those who could be identified as Canadian have gravestones inscribed "A Canadian Soldier of the Great War - known unto God."

The Canadian government asked the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to select a grave of an unidentified Canadian soldier in the Vimy Ridge area.

The grave selected was in the Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery, Souchez, France.

**The Unknown Soldier:**

Nothing is known about the soldier who is buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, except that he was Canadian, he died in France during World War I and he was young.

**Design of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier:**

- The granite sarcophagus has three tiers, and is made of dark Caledonia granite from Rivière à Pierre, Québec. It is patterned after the stone altar at the Vimy Memorial.
- A bronze relief sculpture sits on top of the sarcophagus. It includes the main elements of the stone carving on the Vimy altar - a medieval sword, a helmet, and branches of maple and laurel leaves.
- The four corner pieces of the sarcophagus have bronze relief work - three of the Memorial Cross and the fourth of a poppy.

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**Christmas Dinner - December 10, 2010**

This year, The Executive talked this over and we decided instead of a Christmas Dinner Dance we would try something different and go to the Halifax Feast Dinner Theatre.

The show is called **A Christmas Carol - Get Scrooged!**

**Where:** Maritime Centre Level B1. Entrance off Salter St.

**Time:** 6:30 Pm. [arrive at 6:00-6:15 PM.]

**Cost:** 49.33 per person Including Taxes and Gratuities.

**Important:** Final numbers must be confirmed by Nov. 18

**Menu:**
- Salad & Freshly Baked Rolls, Bread or muffins
- Choice of: Turkey Dinner with all trimmings; Roast Beef Dinner
- Seafood Dinner (choice to be determined)
- Dessert, coffee or tea

Individual bills for your drinks

Wheelchair access through the corner entrance off Maritime Centre & Salter St.

We Hope to see you all there!

For Tickets  Call Vince Carr 466-6756 or E-Mail vinecarr@ns.sympatico.ca

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**Promotions**

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Honour Roll of Age  
(Happy Birthday To All Concerned) November , 2010

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Ron Chafe 76 Sarnia, ON 27-10 
William Comeau 83 Bedford, NS 24-10 
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J. Russell Comeau 78 Dartmouth 27-10 
Gerald Coulter 65 London, ON 29-10 
Richard Densman 87 Dartmouth 19-10 
William Drew 88 Burlington, ON 04—10 
Eric Edgar 77 Waverley 14-10 
Brian Flowers 80 Hubbards 29-10 
Larry Freeborn 73 New Glasgow 17-10 
Doug Giles 87 Orillia, ON 21-10 
Sam Graham 85 Dartmouth 27-10 
Charles Hamilton 65 Charlo, NB 10-10 
William Henbrey 75 Dartmouth 20-10 

James Heslop 71 London, ON 21-10 
Gordon Holstead 73 Dartmouth 21-10 
George Hue 69 Lower Sackville 04-10 
John J. Hunter 78 Bridgewater 05-10 
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Joseph Kostal 75 Cole Harbour 06-10 
Nelson Larche 77 Burlington, ON 06-10 
Patrick J. McVluce 78 Abbotsford, BC 12-10 
Robert McGregor 77 Halifax 20-10 
Lyle Mcnearney 86 Mount Stewart, PEI 11-10 
Robert Mercer 72 Bridgewater 29-10 
James K. Morrice 69 Nepean, ON 29-10 
James O’Hanley 68 Victoria, BC 14-10 
Ralph D. Roberts 79 Petit De Gras, NS 01-10 
Ron Robertson 82 Halifax 19-10 
Arnel Roy 72 Rogersville, NB 06-10 

James Saunders 80 Pugwash 09-10 
Peter Sinderley 77 Eastern Passage 01-10 
William Squires 78 Dartmouth 25-10 
Harry Suto 78 Dartmouth 10-10 
Sid Wallace 87 Calgary, AB 01-10 
George Warner 87 Omenece, ON 10-10 
Doyle White 68 Lower Sackville 25-10 
George Whistle 79 Mount Pearl, NF 21-10 
Donald Williams 74 Halifax 23-10 
Ron Zipfel 78 Kanata, ON 01-10 
Bruce Zwicker 664 Londonderry, NS 25-10

These figures are taken from application forms when submitted. Discrepancies are to be forwarded to gaylordk@yahoo.com or the Association office 902 420 0370

AIDS WARNING !

To all of you approaching 50 or who have REACHED 50 and past, this email is especially for you............

Senior Citizens Are The Nation’s Leading Carriers Of Aids!

Hearing Aids  
Band Aids  
Roll Aids  
Walking Aids  
Medical Aids  
Government Aids  
Most Of All,  
Monetary Aid To Their Kids!  
Not forgetting HIV -  
(Hair Is Vanishing)  
I’m only sending this to my ‘old’ friends.

A Sailor’s Tale  
(Intimidation In Church)

Cliff Ashton

Whilst attending a church service in Malta (perhaps Gib.) I was seated between a RN Captain and an RN Commander when I noticed that they had coins in their fists to be ready for the Offering. I removed a Fiver from my pocket and held in view of the two gentlemen. Noticing my generosity (and the Canada on my uniform) they immediately brought forth paper money of the Realm. As the collection bag was passed in and the Captain deposited his note, I made my contribution of a sixpence, which I had concealed in my other hand. The Commander contributed his note and from thereon through the service I could feel the Heat of Hell coming at me from both sides of the pew.

Days of Yore

November 25, 1944  
HMCS Shawinigan torpedoed, 91 lost

November 6, 1867  
Canada’s 1st. parliament opens. MPs get $6.00 per day

November 11, 1918  
WW I ends at 1100 AM

November 21, 1953  
HMCS Labrador circumnavigates North America

November 28, 1953  
48 RCN personnel go to UK for submarine training
**Golden Memories**

Edward MacDonald  
Beaverbank, NS  
94 Years Young  
November 11 2010

Joseph Montgomery  
Scarborough, ON  
93 Years Young  
November 24 2010

Alfred Cockburn  
Don Mills, ON  
91 Years Young  
November 3 2010

William and Dorothy Wales  
London, ON  
61 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 12 2010

Al and Mildred Casey  
Bedford, NS  
61 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 10 2010

Jim and Glenda Johnson  
Halifax, NS  
54 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 16 2010

Sam and Marion Graham  
Dartmouth, NS  
62 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 27 2010

Ron and Lillian Robertson  
Lake Echo, NS  
63 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 28 2010

Orville and Lucille Trapp  
Middleton, NS  
63 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 28 2010

Lorne and Alfreda Goudie  
Eastern Passage, NS  
50 Years of Wedded Bliss  
November 5 2010

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**RCNA New Brunswick**

The association, which encompasses all of New Brunswick, is seeking new members for its ranks. Plans and financing for the new Legion building to replace the original destroyed by fire are well in hand and the present membership would like to enlarge their numbers in order to carry on with their community and Legion agendas. Interested persons, male and female, can contact the appropriate Committee listed on page three of C and A.

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**HMCS Uganda / Quebec Veterans Association**

Fee $20.00 (2 years)  
4 SIGNALS newsletter per year  
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Four old retired guys are walking down a street in Yuma, Arizona, they turned a corner and see a sign that says, 'Old Timers Bar - all drinks 10 cents'. They look at each other, and then go in, thinking this is too good to be true. The old bartender says in a voice that carries across the room, 'Come on in and let me pour one for you! What'll it be, Gentlemen?' There seemed to be a fully-stocked bar, so each of the men ordered a martini. In short order, the bartender serves up four iced martinis...shaken, not stirred, and says, 'That'll be 10 cents each, please.' The four men stare at the bartender for a moment. Then look at each other. They can't believe their good luck. They pay the 40 cents, finish their martinis. And order another round. Again, four excellent martinis are produced with the bartender again saying, That's 40 cents, please.' They pay the 40 cents, but their curiosity is more than they can stand. They have each had two martinis and so far they have spent less than a dollar. Finally one of the men says, 'How can you afford to serve martinis as good as these for a dime a piece?' 'Well, I'm a retired tailor from Phoenix,' the bartender said, and I always wanted to own a bar. Last year I hit the Lottery for $125 million and decided to open this place. Every drink costs a dime.....wine, liquor, beer, it's all the same.' Wow!!!! That's quite a story, says one of the men. The four of them sipped at their martinis and couldn't help but notice seven other people at the end of the bar who didn't have drinks in front of them, and hadn't ordered anything the whole time they were there. One man gestures at the seven at the end of the bar without drinks and asks the bartender, "What's the story with those guys?" The bartender says, 'Oh, those guys, they're all retired Navy snowbirds from Canada. They're waiting for Happy Hour when drinks are half price.'
Newfie Medical Dictionary

Artery - The study of paintings
Bacteria - Back door to a cafeteria
Barium - What doctors do when patients die
Benign - What you be, after you be eight
Caesarean Section - A neighborhood in Rome
Catscan - Searching for Kitty
Cauterize - Made eye contact with her
Colic - A sheep dog
Coma - A punctuation mark
Dilate - To live long
Enema - Not a friend
Fester - Quicker than someone else
Fibula - A small lie
Impotent - Distinguished, well known
Labor Pain - Getting hurt at work
Medical Staff - A Doctor's cane
Morbid - A higher offer
Nitrates - Cheaper than day rates
Node - I knew it
Outpatient - A person who has fainted
Pelvis - Second cousin to Elvis
Post Operative - A letter carrier
Recovery Room - Place to do upholstery?
Rectum - Nearly killed him?
Secretion - Hiding something?
Seizure - Roman emperor?
Tablet - A small table
Terminal Illness - Getting sick at the airport
Tumor - One plus one more
Urine - Opposite of you're out