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Halifax Regional Council
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TO: Mayor Savage and Members of Halifax Regional Council

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Mike Labrecque, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer

DATE: November 4, 2014

SUBJECT: HRM Asset Names

ORIGIN

HRM has received asset naming requests for the period of April 6, 2013, to September 8, 2014.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Administrative Order Number 46, Respecting HRM Asset Naming Policies

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Halifax Regional Council approve:

1. The addition of the commemorative names identified in Attachment A to the existing Commemorative Names List;
2. The trail name Geizer Hill Trail, for the unnamed trail in Green Park Close Park as shown on Attachment B;
3. The trail name Cabin Lake Trail, for the unnamed trail in Hemlock Ravine Park as shown on Attachment C;
4. The park feature name Liam Mathers All Wheels Park, for the unnamed park feature in the Hubbards Recreation Centre Park as shown on Attachment D;
5. The renaming of the Metropolitan Ave Park Running Track to the Donald "Punch" Syms Memorial Running Track, in the Metropolitan Ave Park as shown on Attachment E;
6. The renaming of the Westmount Elementary Tennis Court to the Bluebirds Memorial Tennis Courts, in the Westmount Elementary School Park as shown on Attachment F; and
7. The administrative park names as outlined in Attachment G.

BACKGROUND

The Asset Naming Policy Administrative Order (A.O.) allows any person or group to apply for a commemorative name for HRM assets, particularly streets, parks or buildings. The A.O. requires the Civic Addressing Coordinator to consult with at least one representative from each asset category, the municipal archivist, and a representative from HRM Cultural Affairs on each application. This group forms the HRM Asset Naming Committee. The Committee also consults with the local Councillor(s) for each application. This report outlines the fourth list of recommended names since the adoption of the policies in 2010.

Requests

The Asset Naming Committee is recommending Regional Council approve twelve requests for the period between April 6, 2013 to September 8, 2014 as outlined below:

- a) 6 names to be added to the commemorative names list;
- b) 1 request to rename a street with a commemorative name;
- c) 2 request to name trails with a commemorative name; and
- d) 3 requests to name park features with a commemorative name.

DISCUSSION

The Asset Naming Committee has recommended that Regional Council approve all twelve requests as outlined below:

Commemorative Names List:

Commemorative names recognize individual persons, groups of people and geographic features. The Asset Name criteria states that individuals who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of HRM, the Province of Nova Scotia and/or Canada may be recognized. HRM has received 7 commemorative name applications for Alvina Mae Perrier, Harrison Eisenhauer, Peter Saulnier, Ruth Goldbloom, Basil Landry, Constable Charles Fulton and Isabel Macneill.

These seven names meet the criteria of the HRM Asset Naming Policies. Therefore, the Asset Naming Committee recommends that these applications, as outlined in Attachment A, be approved and added to the commemorative name list.

Trail Naming:

The Committee recommends approval of two requests to name two trails, Geizer Hill Trail, within the Green Park Close Park that connects Green Park Close to Washmill Lake Dr. (Attachment B) and Cabin Lake Trail within the Hemlock Ravine Park that connects Starboard Dr. to Crozier Crt., Bedford (Attachment C).

Park Feature Naming:

The Committee recommends approval of three requests to name park features, Liam Mathers All Wheels Park, within the Hubbards Recreation Centre Park (Attachment D), Donald Syms Running Track, within the Metropolitan Ave Park (Attachment E) and Bluebirds Memorial Tennis Courts, within the Westmount Elementary School Park (Attachment F).

Administrative Park Names:

Administrative names reflect either the neighbourhood, subdivision, street or community name in which a park is located. Since the previous asset names report, six administrative names have been submitted. Staff has reviewed the names and recommends that all six names, as outlined in Attachment G, be approved by Regional Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are minimal costs associated with the administration of the Asset Naming policy. These costs can be accommodated within the existing 2014-2015 operating budget for C330-Civic Addressing. With regards to assigning the names, for the majority of cases they would be applied to new assets (streets, park and/or buildings) in which case, costs would be covered by a developer or included in the project budget when submitted to Regional Council for approval. In cases where park features such as pedestrian bridges, outdoor rinks, gazebos, and other shelters are named, the costs of signage will be by the applicant.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The community engagement process for this exercise is consistent with the intent of the HRM Community Engagement Strategy. The level of community engagement is ongoing and is achieved through promotion online and the creation of printed marketing material and engaging local interest groups, schools, universities and the Royal Canadian Legions. Any member of the community is welcome to submit applications for commemorative names within HRM.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no environmental implications associated with this report.

ALTERNATIVE

1. Regional Council could choose to not approve some, or all, of the requested names. This alternative is not recommended as the names meet the Council approved criteria as outlined in HRM Asset Naming Policies.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Commemorative Names List Biographies
Attachment B – Geizer Hill Trail
Attachment C – Cabin Lake Trail
Attachment D - Liam Mather's Biography
Attachment E – Donald “Punch” Syms’ Biography
Attachment F – Bluebirds Biography
Attachment G – Administrative Park Names

A copy of this report can be obtained online at <http://www.halifax.ca/council/agendasc/agenda.php> then choose the appropriate meeting date, or by contacting the Office of the Municipal Clerk at 902-490-4210, or Fax 902-490-4208.

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Attachment A
Commemorative Names List Biographies

1. Alvina Mae Perrier's Biography

Request

- name a street

Geographic Location

- Halifax (downtown preferred)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the Province of Nova Scotia and/or Canada

Biography (provided by applicant)

- Mrs Perrier was born in West L'Ardoise in 1908. She and her husband raised their fifteen children on Lower Water Street, Halifax. Mr Perrier died just before the 15th child was born. Shortly after the death of her husband she received a gift of a Singer Sewing Machine from Ms Annie Dexter, a local radio host, who had heard of Mr Perrier's passing and the number of children Mrs Perrier now had to look after.

Although Mrs. Perrier had many of her own children to look after she would receive bolts of flannelette from the Nuns at St Mary's School which she would turn into diapers for struggling families in the neighbourhood. She made her children their winter jackets out of blanket coats purchased from the Army Navy Store. Any leftover material was used to make jackets for other neighbourhood children who needed a warm jacket.

Once Mrs. Perrier's children were grown she went to work at St Thomas Aquinas housekeeping for the priests. After that she moved to St Patrick's Parish where she worked with Father Joseph Mills. She assisted Father Mills with his endeavours for the homeless including getting Hope Cottage started.

In addition to her work with the homeless she also was involved in the L'Arche Movement. L'Arche is an international federation of faith-based communities creating homes and day programs with people who have developmental disabilities. Started by Jean Vanier in the 1960s, Mrs. Perrier became involved in the 1980s and was instrumental in developing a Halifax Charter. She helped organize many retreats at Mount St Vincent.

2. Harrison Eisenhower's Biography

Request

- name a street

Geographic Location

- Hammonds Plains

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the Province of Nova Scotia and/or Canada
- Individual(s) who have risked his/her life to save or protect others

Biography (provided by applicant)

- Arthur Harrison Eisenhower (most commonly known as Harrison) was born in 1885, the son of Samuel and Sarah Eisenhower of Hammonds Plains.

In 1927 he was hired as a Forest Ranger (aka Game Warden) with the Provincial Forestry Department for the local Hammonds Plains area.

On November 29, 1931, while he and a colleague were checking on a complaint of Sunday hunting in the Kearney Lake area he was beaten by illegal hunters with the butt of a rifle. With serious head wounds, he was taken to the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax. He died while still in the hospital on December 12th and is buried in St Nicholas' Anglican Cemetery in Hammonds Plains.

Following the death of Mr. Eisenhower, murder charges were laid against 3 individuals.

In honour of his duty to the Province, the Department of Lands and Forests in 1985 instituted an award called the "Arthur H Eisenhower Award" that is given annually to a member of the Conservation Enforcement Officers Association of Nova Scotia who contributes the most to conversation enforcement.

In 1997 his name was engraved on the Peace Officers Memorial Monument in Ottawa, outside the Parliament Buildings to honour him as a fallen peace officer.

In 2009 the Department of Natural Resources erected individual monuments at the Shubenacadie Wildlife Park to honour the memory of the three officers who have been lost in the line of duty, since the department's inception.

In 2010, Arthur Harrison Eisenhower was one of the original names on the Provincial Fall Peace Officers Memorial, which was erected on the Grand Parade in Halifax.

3. Peter Saulnier's Biography

Request

- name a street (Cowie Hill Connector, Halifax)

Geographic Location

- Halifax (Spryfield/Cowie Hill area preferred)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the Province of Nova Scotia and/or Canada
- Individuals(s) who have an extraordinary community service record
- Requested name reflects the history and or culture of HRM's culturally diverse communities

Biography (provided by applicant)

-Mr. Saulnier passed away in Spryfield in 2008 at the age of 61. He was a devoted Santa's helper who portrayed Santa in the Spryfield Santa Clause Parade and the Spryfield Mall for 29 years. In 1990 Mr. Saulnier had collected many artifacts and photographs pertaining to the history of Spryfield and surrounding communities. In 1990 he was the founder of Mainland South Heritage Society and the local historian and genealogist. Local teachers called upon Peter to talk to their classes about the history of their communities. He constructed many miniature replicas of the local historical buildings of Spryfield, which are currently on display at the Captain William Spry Library. As well, he was an active member of the Maritime Civic War Living History Association and the Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield.

Mr. Saulnier's accomplishments did not go unnoticed. He received a Public Service Award and HRM's Volunteer of the Year Award.

4. Ruth Goldbloom's Biography

Request

- name a street (First choice - Wentworth Dr, Halifax)

Geographic Location

- Halifax (Clayton Park area preferred)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the Province of NS and/or Canada
- Individual(s) who have an extraordinary community service record
- Requested name reflects the history and or culture of HRM's culturally diverse communities
- Requested name is historically significant to the development of HRM, the Province of NS and/or Canada

Biography (provided by applicant)

Ruth Goldbloom (b 1923) was a philanthropist who co-founded the Pier 21 museum in Halifax. She was born and raised in New Waterford, NS, to immigrant parents. Their immigrant experience influenced her throughout her life and was a major factor in her helping to found Pier 21. As Chair of the Pier 21 Foundation, Ruth raised \$9 million in donations for the original restoration of Pier 21, and she spearheaded the \$7 million Nation Builders Campaign. She became the first Jew to Chair Mount Saint Vincent University's board, which was a Catholic women's university at the time. She was the chancellor of the Technical University of Nova Scotia in the 1990s and fundraising chair for the Halifax area United Way.

She has received many honours and awards, including honorary degrees from numerous universities and Canada's 125th Anniversary Commemorative Medal. As well, Ruth is an Officer of the Order of Canada and a member of the Order of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Goldbloom passed away at the age of 88 on August 29, 2012.

5. Basil Landry's Biography

Request

- name an asset (First choice – Street)

Geographic Location

- Halifax (Purcells Cove area preferred)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage, or exceptional service to the citizens of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the Province of NS and/or Canada
- individual(s) who have risked his/her life to save or protect others.

Biography (provided by applicant)

Mr. Landry was born in 1933 and became a fire fighter. On October 1978 Mr. Landry, with the aid of his fellow fire fighters, but without the aid of his breathing apparatus, rescued a baby boy from a burning home on Federal Ave, Halifax. Upon arriving on the scene the crew was informed that there was someone trapped inside. Mr. Landry realized that there was no time to wait for a ladder to gain access to the building. Landry climbed up a trellis and onto a small overhanging porch roof. He then jumped from the roof and grabbed the rain gutter above. Hand over hand he moved his way along the gutter until he reached the window where a child was trapped. He broke the window with his helmet and climbed in. The room was completely black from the smoke. Landry felt his way around the room and found the crib. He managed to find the baby and gave it mouth to mouth as he attempted to exit via the window. When Landry reached the window his mates had a ladder in place and he handed the baby to firefighter Les Power.

Mr. Landry was named Canadian Fire Fighter of the year in 1979 and on September 26, 1980 Lieutenant Basil Landry of the Halifax Fire Department was awarded the Medal of Bravery by Governor General Ed Schreyer. He is the only Halifax firefighter to ever receive this honour.

Mr. Landry passed away in 2006. His daughter Janice Landry has written a book "The Sixty Second Story" which pays homage to all first responders, with the main story being her father's amazing rescue of an eight week old boy.

6. Constable Charles R. Fulton's Biography

Request

- name an asset

Geographic Location

- Urban Core

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of HRM, NS and/or Canada
- Individual(s) who have risked his/her life to save or protect others

Biography (provided by applicant)

Born in 1896, Fulton joined the Halifax Police Force at the age of 24. During the First World War he served overseas with field artillery. Because of his excellent record for service to his country, Fulton received the Military Medal.

At the young age of 28 Constable Fulton was shot while trying to apprehend a suspect on July 14, 1924.

Police were attempting to capture a bandit gang of thugs who had been terrorizing the city and suburbs. The battle began in the morning and raged on all day across the city. Every available police officer and constable in the city were sent out with orders to shoot to kill. One of the suspects was cornered near St. Thomas Aquinas School when he turns his gun on Constable Fulton, and instantly killed the policeman.

A 25 year old man was eventually taken into custody and confessed to the shootings. He had 3 accomplices a 21 year old male and two teenage girls.

Fulton was the first Halifax police officer killed in the line of duty.

His name is listed on the Nova Scotia Fallen Peace Officer's Monument in Grand Parade.

7. Isabel Macneill's Biography

Request:

- name an asset

Geographic Location:

- Halifax (area near Mount St Vincent preferred)

Request to be considered under the following criteria:

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of HRM, NS and/or Canada

Biography (provided by applicant)

Born in Halifax in 1908, Isabel showed an early interest in art, design, music and gardening. She was educated at Mount St Vincent Academy and the Nova Scotia College of Art before proceeding overseas for study at Heatherley's in London. When World War II erupted Isabel immediately became involved. She helped organize a Service Canteen and later became Secretary of the Ajax Club (to improve the social life of the sailors stationed in Halifax). In 1942 Isabel enlisted in the Women's Royal Canadian Navy Service. She was appointed commanding officer of the HMCS Comestoga with the responsibility of training 6,000 wrens. In recognition of her valuable service she was invested with the Order of British Empire in 1944.

Two years after Isabel resigned from the Navy, she was appointed Director of the Ontario Training School for girls with the task of training 1200 delinquent children. After six years she felt she had contributed all she could for these girls. The Navy, at this time, was requesting her return to the Royal Canadian Navy as a Commander R.C.N. Reserves on the Staff of the Chief of Personnel to assist in the creation of a permanent force of the R.C.N. Wrens. This assigned was completed in three years.

In 1959 she set out to explore the correctional facilities in various parts of Europe. On her return in 1960, she was appointed Superintendent of Canada's Federal Prison for Women at Kingston, ON.

In 1966 she resigned her position and in 1967 she was requested by the Ontario Alcohol Drug Addiction and Research Foundation to do a short study of the narcotic addiction in Metro Toronto. After two years she compiled a report which advocated the treatment of those with narcotic addiction as sick people not as criminals. Miss Macneil was also a member of the Elizabeth Fry Society, a Council member of the Canadian Corrections Association and a member of the American Corrections Association.

In 1971 she became an officer of the Order of Canada. In 1978 she was awarded the Jubilee Medal and received honorary doctor of law degrees from Queens University in 1977 and Dalhousie University in 1980. She retired to her home in Mill Village, Queens County where she died on August 18, 1990.

Awards: 1944 - Order of the British Empire - first Canadian women to be so decorated

Attachment B
Geizer Hill Trail

Request

- name a trail

Geographic Location

- within Green Park Close Park – connecting Green Park Close to Washmill Lake Dr, Halifax

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Requested name recognizes geographical or topographical features of the area (committee requires that geographical names be listed in the Provincial Gazetteer)
- Requested name is historically significant to the development of HRM, the Province of NS and/or Canada

Extract from the Provincial Gazetteer:

Attribute Name	Value
<u>Name</u> :	Geizer Hill
<u>Status</u> :	<u>Official</u>
<u>Prov./ Terr.</u> :	Nova Scotia
<u>Feature type</u> :	<u>Mountain</u>
<u>Generic</u> :	<u>Hill</u>
<u>Location</u> :	Halifax
<u>Latitude - Longitude</u> :	44° 38' 59" N, 63° 39' 43" W
<u>Latitude - Longitude (decimal)</u> :	44.6498285, -63.6620458
<u>Datum</u> :	NAD83
<u>Coordinate Accuracy (metres)</u> :	30
<u>Map</u> :	011D12
<u>Relevance at Scale</u> :	50000

**Attachment C
Cabin Lake Trail**

Request

- name a trail

Geographic Location

- within Hemlock Ravine Park – connecting Starboard Dr. to Crozier Crt, Bedford

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Requested name recognizes geographical or topographical features of the area
(committee requires that geographical names be listed in the Provincial Gazetteer)

Email received from the Nova Scotia Geographic Names Program July 17, 2014

This email is to inform you that the Nova Scotia Geographic Names Program is providing the enclosed Name Approval Notification (PDF) for Cabin Lake. The new name has been entered into the Federal official geographic names repository, which is searchable online at www.nsplacenames.ca. The entry for the name narrative reads as follows:

Cabin Lake was approved 16 July 2014 on 11D12 at 44°41'36.49" - 63°40'24.50".

Cabin Lake is a small (0.65 hectares) body of water located at the northern end of Hemlock Ravine Park in Bedford. The pond became part of the park 2-3 years ago when this property was donated to Halifax Regional Municipality by the developer of the adjacent Royal Hemlocks subdivision.

The name Cabin Lake, possibly first used by well-known conservationist Colin Stewart, was used to describe the lake just north of the boundary of Hemlock Ravine Park when the Park Management Plan was completed in July 2000. The name was likely in use several years before that since the discussions leading up to the completion of the Plan took place over a considerable period of time. Not surprisingly, the name originates in reference to a rustic log cabin which had been constructed on the south side of the Lake. Local historian Sharon Ingalls believes that the remote cabin was built by some local (Rockingham) teenagers in the late 1980's. The location of the cabin may be seen by examination of a topographical map prepared by the Province from aerial photography flown in June 1997 (see sheet 10 44 6500 63 600). The cabin has now collapsed and lies in ruins although the remnants remain to this day. (Submitted by Bob McDonald, Chair Halifax North West Trails Association)

Copies of both the attached Notification and official Decision are on file at the Nova Scotia Geomatics Centre in Amherst.

Attachment D
Liam Mathers All Wheels Park

Request

- name a park feature

Geographic Location

- within Hubbards Recreation Centre Park (9856 St Margarets Bay Rd, Queensland)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated courage or exceptional service to the citizens of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the Province of NS and/or Canada.

Biography (provided by applicant)

Liam was born in Dec of 1996 and was tragically killed in a head on collision on Highway 103 on June 8, 2008 at the age of 11.

Liam was a student at Aspotogan Consolidated Elementary School in Mill Cove and lived in Mill Cove. He demonstrated a strong leadership style by always being helpful, teaching others and including anyone who wanted to play, especially young children. He started skateboarding at 6 years old.

In 2004, his brother Riley, participated in a youth initiative workshop at school to discuss ways of bettering their school environment and community. They approached the Municipality and received support to use the land adjacent to their school to build a skate park. The Chester Skate Park Committee was born. At the age of 7, Liam became the youngest member of the Committee. As an active member of the committee he participated in fundraising events, committee meetings, design workshops and corporate proposals. Ground breaking for the park started a couple of months after Liam died.

His mother Wilma Raaymakers and his brother Riley have been involved heavily in the St. Margarets Skate Park Project which includes this project.

Attachment E
Donald “Punch” Syms Memorial Running Track

Request

- rename Metropolitan Ave Park Running Track

Geographic Location

- within Metropolitan Ave Park (94 Metropolitan Ave, Lower Sackville)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have an extraordinary community service record

Biography (provided by applicant)

Mr Syms (also known as Punch) was born in 1954 in Reserve Mines in Cape Breton and passed away in March of 2014 in Lower Sackville.

Donald was diagnosed at a very young age with Cerebral Palsy. His prognosis was not good and he wasn't given much hope of surviving long or leading any type of normal life. However, he went on to coach numerous teams in Sackville including:

- Men's intermediate basketball
- Women's intermediate basketball
- Men's intermediate fastball
- Women's fastball
- Men's hockey

He also spent many years volunteering in a number of roles with Chebucto Track and Field Club.

Awards

- 1973 - Silver S Award – Sackville High School for outstanding contribution to the athletic program over 3 years not, withstanding exceptional circumstances
- 1981 – Special Award – 1st Annual Sackville Minor Sports Dinner, many years of dedicated service to minor sports in Sackville
- 1992 and 1996 – Nova Scotia Sports and Recreation, Certificate of Outstanding Volunteer Service benefitting our community
- 1993 – Scott Turnbull Award – from Chebucto Track and Field – awarded to individuals for their hard work, perseverance and commitment to the program.
- 1997- Sports Nova Scotia Service Award (Athletics) – Long term Volunteer to amateur sports

Attachment F
Bluebirds Memorial Tennis Courts

Request

- rename Westmount Elementary Park Tennis Court

Geographic Location

- within Westmount Elementary Park (6700 Edward Arab Ave, Halifax)

Request to be considered under the following criteria

- Individual(s) who have demonstrated excellence, courage or exceptional service to the citizens of HRM, NS and/or Canada

Biography (provided by applicant)

Canada's Nursing Sister, affectionately known as the Bluebirds, were a group of nurses who epitomize the values of the nursing profession. Their role was to care for the sick and wounded during war, often at the expense of their own safety.

It was in 1885 when Canada's Nursing Sisters first took to the field, providing care to the Canadian troops sent to put down the North-West Rebellion. From the North-West Rebellion onwards, Nursing Sisters joined every military force sent out by Canada, from the South African War to the Korean War. Although the nurses in Canada's military are no longer referred to as Nursing Sisters, their contributions have continued into the activities and missions of the present-day Canadian Forces.

When Britain declared war on the German Empire, Canada was automatically compelled to fight alongside Britain in the Great War of 1914-18. At the beginning of the war there were five Permanent Force nurses and 57 listed in reserve. By 1917, the Canadian Army Nursing Service included 2,030 nurses (1,886 overseas) with 203 on reserve. In total 3,141 Canadian nurses volunteered their services. Because of their blue dresses and white veils they were nicknamed the "bluebirds" and for their courage and compassion they received the admiration of many soldiers.

By the end of World War I approximately 45 Nursing Sisters had given their lives, dying from enemy attacks including the bombing of a hospital and the sinking of a hospital ship, or from disease. The beautiful Nursing Sisters' memorial in the Hall of Honour in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa is a loving tribute to their service, sacrifice and heroism.

After Germany's invasion of Poland in September 1939, Canada again found itself thrust into a world conflict and again the Nursing Sisters answered the call of duty. This time, however, the nursing service was expanded to all three branches of the military, navy, army and air force. Each branch had its own distinctive uniform and working dress, while all wore the Nursing Sisters' white veil. With the average age of 25, by war's end 4,480 Nursing Sisters had enlisted. Nursing Sisters have continued to serve with the Armed Forces since the end of the Second World War. During the United Nations Operations in Korea, RCAMC Nursing Sisters served in Japan and Korea.

Attachment G – Administrative Park Names

1. Alabaster Way Community Park
- 137 Alabaster Way, Halifax
2. Larkview Terrace Neighborhood Park
- 86 Larkview Terr, Bedford
3. Norawarren Drive Neighbourhood Park
- Norawarren Dr, Herring Cove
4. Sterling Dr Park
- Sterling Dr, Cole Harbour
5. Baker Dr Community Park
- 80 Basswood Run, Dartmouth
6. Hadley Crescent Neighbourhood Park
- 42 Hadley Crescent, Halifax