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Light 'er up, LED style Electrical know-how behind museum's Argus lighting project

**Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum**

The Argus Tactical Crew Procedures Trainer (TCPT) featured in the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum is one of a kind - the only one ever built.

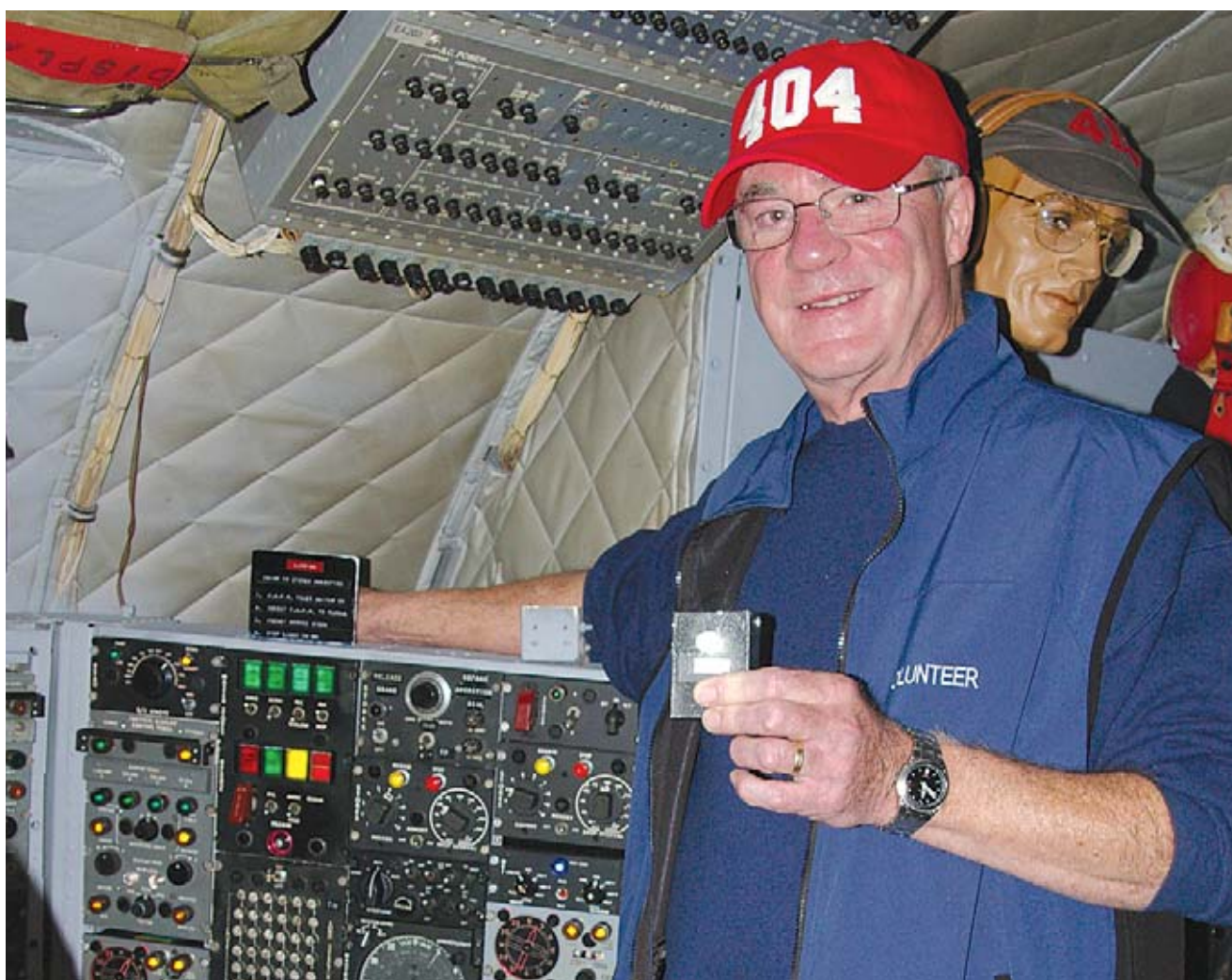
Situated at RCAF Station/CFB Greenwood in 6 Hangar from 1958 to 1981, the trainer was used by Argus crews to gain and maintain their competency in all aspects of antisubmarine warfare, surveillance, communications, etc. The detailed restoration of this training aid creates a realistic atmosphere and gives the walk-through visitor a feel for what aircrew experienced in flight, with actual background crew conversations and the noise and a slight floor vibration simulating the feel of the four massive Wright R-3350 Argus engines.

To make it even better, the latest project is to light up the

many consoles' gauges and push buttons, as they would have looked when activated on an actual Argus mission. To accomplish this, the 28 volt incandescent lights will be replaced with cooler, longer-life and energy-efficient 3-volt LED bulbs. LED bulb replacements are available: at \$7 PER BULB! Not economically viable.

Enter Phil Blumenthal, a retired electronics technician from Rockwell Industries, the latest museum volunteer. His research, talent and expertise have been put to the problem and have shown that LED bulbs can be purchased for 15 cents at a local thrift store and, with 30 minutes' work, a little know how and lots of patience; he has been able to accomplish the feat. Already, Blumenthal has just about completed the first console containing some five dozen lights - red, green and yellow - and the results are spectacular!

Blumenthal's curiosity with



Phil Blumenthal's step-by-step method to transform a 28-volt incandescent bulb to an efficient 3-volt LED.

M.Uhlman

LED lighting began several years ago, when he replaced the incandescent light on his doorbell button at home with an LED - just to see if he could do it. Hi's technique is a six-step process for each bulb, starting with gently heating the incandescent bulb base to

loosen the glue and extracting the old bulb, then dissolving the remaining glue to clean the base. The new LED bulbs have a rim around the bottom which has to be buffed off to allow it to fit snugly into the base. Final assembly includes micro-soldering the small wires on

the LED with a small resistor connected externally within the module and finally, installing it into the old base. Blumenthal has built a single bulb tester for functionality and, finally, does a test run for seven days to test the durability of the reconstructed unit before re-

installing in the console.

Museum visitors may watch the progress of the TCPT lighting project as it proceeds, making the dark interior come alive with color and brightness, and other museum updates on the GMAM Facebook page.

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Attention aux dangers de l'hiver

Services d'incendies et d'urgence (SIU) de la 14e Escadre

Il peut sembler étrange que votre service d'incendies local vous rappelle de faire preuve de prudence durant l'hiver, mais sachez que le Service d'incendies de la Défense nationale est le premier intervenant à se rendre sur une propriété militaire lorsqu'un appel médical est lancé. Voici quelques conseils de la part des pompiers, afin que vous restiez en sécurité et en santé cette année :

Soirée en ville : Une belle soirée en ville pourrait se transformer en une longue nuit à l'urgence si vous ne portez pas des chaussures à semelle antidérapante. On remarque que les personnes qui chutent après avoir glissé sur un trottoir glacé portaient souvent de très belles chaussures, qui n'étaient cependant pas antidérapantes.

Descente d'un véhicule : Lorsqu'il fait froid, regardez où vous posez les pieds lorsque vous descendez de votre véhicule. Même après avoir atteint votre destination en conduisant une chaussée glacée ou dans des rues enneigées, vous pourriez vous

blessier sérieusement si vous stationnez votre véhicule à côté d'une plaque de glace.

Ornières : Un véhicule peut rester pris dans une ornière à tout moment, et plus particulièrement en hiver. Les ornières et les crêtes glacées dans la neige constituent l'un des nombreux dangers de l'hiver susceptibles de causer des chutes ou des glissades.

Ronde de travail : Il y a une chose que les livreurs craignent et tentent d'éviter autant que des chiens méchants : la glace. Le personnel qui effectue à pied des livraisons devrait porter des chaussures munies de semelle antidérapante, et les propriétaires de maison devraient, pour leur part, s'assurer que les allées et les marches sont déneigées, déglacées et dégagées de tout objet qui pourrait entraîner un trébuchement.

À l'intérieur : Vous n'êtes pas à l'abri des dangers de l'hiver parce que vous venez d'entrer dans un bâtiment. Les entrées et les allées dans les bureaux et les usines peuvent présenter des risques si des traces de glace, de neige ou de boue sont laissées sur le plancher. Surveillez où vous posez les pieds dans ces endroits dangereux et essayez de garder l'endroit propre et sec.



Eyes out for fire safety

Mary Wredenhagen received the 14 Wing Greenwood Fire Warden of the Year Certificate December 2 from Wing Administration Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, right; Wing Fire Chief Captain Bruce Paradis, centre left; Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward, left, and Fire Inspector Corporal Chris Hamilton (not pictured). Wredenhagen received the annual award for her tireless work as unit fire warden for the Morfee Centre, meeting all of the position's responsibilities - and going further. The important National Defence and 14 Wing Greenwood fire warden system gives the fire service a "set of eyes" in every building that can quickly identify problems with fire protection equipment or fire hazards that may arise due to a job process or inattention. 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services thanks all fire wardens who are assigned or volunteer for this important secondary duty.

Corporal C. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging

Watch for winter hazards

14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services

It may seem strange to have your local fire service reminding you to use caution during winter conditions but, for those who may not realize it, National Defence's fire service is the first responder for all medical calls on military property. Firefighters offer the following tips to stay safe and healthy this year.

A night on the town: A fancy night on the town could turn into a long night in the emergency unit unless you wear non-slip footwear. Many slipping accidents are caused by wearing great-looking - but slippery - shoes on icy sidewalks.

From a vehicle: Watch your step as you exit from your vehicle when the weather is cold. You may have safely driven over icy highways and snow-clogged streets to reach your destina-

tion, but you could be seriously injured if you have parked beside a patch of ice.

On tire tracks: It's easy to get into a rut anytime, but especially in winter. Frozen ruts and ridges in the snow add just one more tripping and falling hazard to a time of year already filled with pitfalls.

Walking a beat: There is one menace delivery persons hope to avoid about as much as angry dogs: ice. People who walk a de-

livery route should wear non-slip footwear. Homeowners should keep walks and steps free of ice, snow and tripping hazards.

Into a building: You're not safe from winter hazards just because you have arrived indoors. Entrances and walkways in offices and plants can be treacherous if ice, snow or mud is tracked inside. Watch your step in these danger zones, and do your part to keep floors clean and dry.



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'No regrets'

Veteran RCAF airman put men, experiences, camaraderie first

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Veteran airman Frank Honey has a wide array of accomplishments, citations and experiences in his career: one thing that never concerned him too much was rank.

"I turned down a chance for a commission twice – I wanted to work with my men," the retired aircraft maintainer says now, looking back at age 91 on a 37-year career with the Royal Canadian Air Force that began with Second World War Spitfires and Tomahawks.

"The first time they asked, I wasn't even tempted – not at all. Some people are too rank-conscious, and that would always get to me. I was honoured to be asked, but I liked working with the men. I got along great with them – I'm still in contact with some of them, and they still call me 'chief.'"

Honey saw his first plane at age 16, walking a railway line through a field with his father in the British Columbia interior. He'd always been interested in motors and engines, but the sight of this small plane with floats for landing gear hooked him.

"Well, I went home, and all I talked about was that plane. Mom and Dad said they'd send me on a course."

He took a nine-month course in aircraft maintenance after high school at Sea Island, then just a small airport. He applied for a job at Boeing but, while he was waiting to hear back, walked into an RCAF recruiting unit to join up. The air force called back first.

"I was called up and on a train to Ontario the next day," Honey says. He was 18, it was 1941 and he was a brand new aircraft second class airman – "the lowest you could be, but I didn't know and didn't care." Within a few months, he was on the Queen Elizabeth

in the next few days without the stripes would be deemed enemy aircraft, and shot down.

As part of the ground crew, Honey went ashore with the army in the D Day landings: "I drove a truck onto the beach, and there's not too many air force guys who could say that."

The planes had been over France in the days before, but "were getting all shot up and flew back to England.

"We were a mobile unit, and they told us there was an airport ready for us: all it was was a cabbage field with coconut matting and wire mesh laid over it. We went over to get it all set up for the planes, and then they came back. The British warships off the coast were shooting 14-inch shells over our airport. We could see the flames from the ships guns, and the shells going over us to land on the Germans.

"When I look back on it, I was lucky, I guess."

Honey spent the rest of the war working his way deeper into Europe, through France,



Retired RCAF chief warrant officer Frank Honey – his old uniform hasn't "shrunk."

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II, a troop ship, heading to England.

"There were 16 of us in a room meant for four: we were sleeping three high. To put your shirt on, you had to step out in the hall."

In England, Honey worked on airfields repairing Tomahawks, Mustangs and Typhoons. In the last hours before the D Day invasions of Normandy, France, he remembers being handed buckets of black paint and white wash, with a cheap paintbrush.

"We didn't know what it was for – it was a big secret, but we did what we were told."

The crews painted black and white stripes on every Allied aircraft involved in the invasion: any planes spotted



Frank Honey, right, served in the Second World War as an aero-engine mechanic, alongside his brother, Edgar, left, a Halifax bomber gunner; and their father, Charlie, a First World War infantryman and Second World War driver and escort. This picture was taken in 1942, before the sons were sent overseas.

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Belgium, Holland and, finally, finished with the deepest RCAF unit within Germany.

Following the war, back in Canada, Honey remained in the air force and became a flight engineer, then a technical instructor, examiner and aircraft maintenance supervisor. He qualified, by the end of his career, on 28 different types of aircraft, and was posted all over Canada, including Greenwood (twice, for 18 years in total). He was on the first Argus course at Greenwood, which stands

out in his mind as a career highlight – but admits pulling mach 2 as a Starfighter passenger was something "not too many guys can say they've done."

"I was promoted to chief warrant officer and stayed here in Greenwood and, a couple of years later, they came and said I'd been selected for Air Command chief warrant officer and would have to move

to Winnipeg," Honey says. "Well, I said they'd have to move Winnipeg here, and I turned it down. So, my tour finished as a chief warrant officer.

"I've been on an aircraft carrier, I've been in a submarine – I liked the planes.

"I don't regret what I done one bit."



Then Leading Aircraftman Frank Honey – cigarette in mouth - works under the wing of a Typhoon, reloading 30-pound rocket projectiles a few days after the June 6, 1944 D Day invasion.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Latter (left), Commanding Officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and 14 Wing Commander Colonel Huddleston (right), present Captain MacFarlane (center) with a picture in honour of his 42 years of service prior to retiring.



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Lieutenant Colonel Latter (left), Commanding Officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Chief Warrant Officer Stanley (right), present Corporal Beaton (center) with his promotion to his present rank.



Warrant Officer Vincent Roy, 14 Wing bandmaster, receives the CD from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté, right.

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Lieutenant Colonel Scott Latter (left), Commanding Officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Wing Operations Chief Warrant Officer Fred Stanley (right), present Corporal Yvette Cedeno (center) with the Canadian Decoration Medal, during the Awards parade, 11 December 2013.



Lieutenant Colonel Scott Latter (left), Commanding Officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Wing Operations Chief Warrant Officer Fred Stanley (right), present Captain David Hunter (center) with the Canadian Decoration Medal, during the Awards parade, 11 December 2013.



Lieutenant Colonel Scott Latter (left), Commanding Officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Wing Operations Chief Warrant Officer Fred Stanley (right), present Warrant Officer Michelle Rerrie (center) with her promotion to her present rank, during the Awards parade, 11 December 2013.



Lieutenant Colonel Latter (left), Commanding Officer of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Operations, and Chief Warrant Officer Stanley (right), present Corporal Holmes (center) with his promotion to his present rank.



Major Michael Hirst, left, and Master Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld, right, congratulate Corporal Jalil Saeed on his recent promotion.

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Major Michael Hirst, left, and Master Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld, right, congratulate Master Corporal Patrick Gilbert on his recent promotion.

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Private Tyler Williams receives his promotion to Corporal from Captain Shaun McCormick, Acting Commanding Officer of Wing Replenishment Squadron.

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Private Nicholas Toole receives his promotion to Corporal from Captain Shaun McCormick, Acting Commanding Officer of Wing Replenishment Squadron.



Master Warrant Officer RE Vienneau, right, receives his recent promotion from Wing Logistics and Engineering Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel BG Richardson.

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Major Michael Hirst recently promoted Corporal Dan LaCasse to current rank.

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**Captain R.M. Chalmers,  
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December 12, Lieutenant-Colonel Julien Richard, commanding officer of 5th Canadian Division Training Centre; presented Command Team Coins to several members of 14 Wing Greenwood for their actions in support of Detachment Aldershot's soldiers and its mission.

During a parade held in the Drill Hall at Camp Aldershot, Richard, accompanied by Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Marc Girard, presented coins to Major Thomas Bell, 14 Wing personnel administration officer, and Lieutenant Lydia Mombourquette, 14 Wing

accounting officer, for their hard work in obtaining financial support for a detachment soldier. A coin was also presented to Major Debbie York, 14 Wing comptroller, for her work in obtaining the proper authorities to allow the Black Watch Association to hold its biannual reunion.

Both Richard and Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, wing administration officer and 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston's representative, remarked during the ceremony on the necessity of supporting soldiers and affiliated members no matter what component of the Canadian Armed Forces they represent. Major Brent Kerr,



**Major Tom Bell and Lieutenant Lydia Mombourquette**

Master Corporal Purdy

the officer commanding the detachment, also expressed gratitude for the actions commended by the ceremony, and pointed out this type of support occurs on a daily basis from all members of the wing.



From left are Chief Warrant Officer Marc Girard, Lieutenant-Colonel Julien Richard, Major Debbie York, Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, Chief Warrant Officer Lise Ward, Major Brent Kerr and Master Warrant Officer McNabb.

Master Corporal Purdy

## Levee line

January 1 guests of Branch 098 Royal Canadian Legion in Kingston were greeted by, from left, branch president Dave Geddes, second vice president Trevor Campbell, Doug Harrison and Chaplain Wade Seymour. The annual New Year's Day levee was a great chance for Legion members and friends to wish comrades well through 2014.

Submitted







Hamper helpers

413 Transport and Rescue Squadron representatives presented a cheque to Friendly Neighbours volunteer Eric Woods. From left are Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Murphy, squadron administrative assistant Darlene Richards and Woods.



December 20, 14 Wing Greenwood command staff, spouses and other base volunteers joined community organizations and volunteers to pack dozens of Christmas hampers at the Aylesford fire hall. Friendly Neighbours volunteer Eric Wood, right, briefed all on the group's annual work, the communities served and the individuals and families who depend on the hampers for a little something special over the holidays.

Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Youth Happenings

Rebecca Dillman, Recreation youth worker

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Sergeant Rob Yonick joined the Canadian Forces February 23, 1982 and graduated from RCR Battle School as an infantryman September 9 that same year. Serving overseas in 1984 on a UN mission, he was severely injured, which resulted in a medical release. After receiving medical clearance, he re-enrolled again as an infantryman December 1, 1987. In August 1990, he completed finance training and went on to complete two more UN missions and a deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan. He continues his military service with 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood. Yonick has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion since March 1986, and Kingston Branch #098 is proud to have him recognized as veteran of the month.

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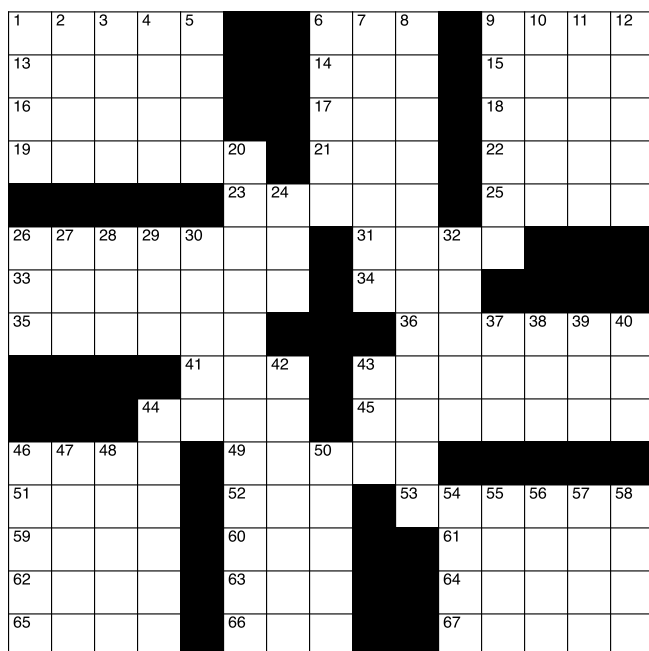


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## metro crossword

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### ACROSS

1. NOHOW
6. Record (abbr.)
9. Hair detangler
13. "1836 siege" of U.S.
14. Old name for Tokyo
15. Largest continent
16. Showed old movie
17. Clatter
18. Considered one by one
19. Chinese cinnamon spice tree
21. Frequently
22. 3 person 32 card game
23. Misaddressed mail (slang)
25. Expresses pleasure
26. Samba or basket rummy
31. Military leader (abbr.)
33. A citizen of Iran
34. Environmental Protection Agency
35. Carbon, radioactive or varve
36. Loss of electricity
41. Mass. Cape
43. Mediator
44. 1/1000 of a tala
45. Players at 1st, 2nd

### & 3rd

46. Covered Greek portico
49. Bring upon oneself
51. Leuciscus cephalus
52. Cold War foe U \_\_\_\_
53. Bumpkins or hayseeds
59. Fleshy seed cover
60. Golf ball prop
61. Antipathetic
62. Wait or tarry
63. Weather map line \_\_\_\_ bar
64. Civilian dress
65. Relaxing resorts
66. Box (abbr.)
67. Burning crime

### DOWN

1. Informant (slang)
2. Olive tree genus
3. Armed conflicts
4. Am. Music Awards
5. Dance mix DJ
6. Oxidation-reduction
7. Structure
8. Modern
9. Roman Conqueror
10. So. Honshu bay city
11. 8th C. BC minor Hebrew prophet
12. = to 100 satang
20. In active opposition
24. 007's Flemming
26. 12th century Spanish hero El \_\_\_\_
27. Macaw genus
28. Slave rebellion's Turner
29. Cuckoo
30. From a time
32. Applies with quick strokes
37. Fasten with string
38. Teller replacement
39. Command right
40. Sea eagle
42. Most closely set
43. \_\_\_\_ Dhabi, Arabian capital
44. Marten furs
46. Strike workers
47. Thysanopter
48. Louise de la Ramee's pen name
50. King of Thebes
54. \_\_\_\_ mater, one's school
55. Time unit
56. Klutzes
57. \_\_\_\_ Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
58. Front of the leg

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### Senior fitness

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kingston Recreation offers fitness and fun for adults ages 55-plus at the Kingston Legion. Try one class for free, bring a friend! \$4 per class, or \$65 total for the winter/ spring session of classes (until mid-May). Register and get info at the Kingston village office, 765-2800.

### At CentreStage

On the evening timid librarian Cinnamon Schmidt and her mother are to entertain her fiancé, Hobart, and his mother at a serene family dinner, Cinnamon comes home in shock: she has witnessed a bank robbery and is the only one who can identify the crook. She confides her terror to chum Deedee Malone, not daring to tell her mother. Federal Agent Joe arrives to check out a case of tax evasion and ends up checking out the case of a witness to a bank robbery. And then the fun begins! Plays January 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, February 1, 7, 8, 14, 15. Show times 8 p.m., with matinees January 26 and February 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets

\$15/ \$12. Call 678-8040 for reservations. CentreStage Theatre, 61 River Street, Kentville; [www.centrestagetheatre.ca](http://www.centrestagetheatre.ca).

### Luncheon

January 14, enjoy a noon luncheon at the Kingston Lions' hall, noon to 1 p.m. Roast beef and mashed potatoes with all the fixings, coffee, tea and dessert. Cost is \$8 at the door or \$8.50 delivered (deliveries must be ordered by 10:30 a.m. December 14). Phone 765-2128 for details.

### Soup kitchen

January 15, a soup kitchen will be held, and continue Wednesdays through spring, at noon at St. Monica's Church Hall, 37 Connaught Ave., Middleton. All are welcome to come and socialize. There is no cost. Info: 825-6906.

### Moonlit snowshoe

January 17, Hike Nova Scotia

and County of Annapolis Recreation Services present a guided snowshoe hike in Valleyview Provincial Park in Bridgetown, 6:30 p.m. Register at [borde@annapoliscounty.ca](mailto:borde@annapoliscounty.ca), 532-3144 or 825-2005. Participants qualify to win trail prizes. [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca)

### Breakfast

January 18, enjoy breakfast at the Aylesford United Church, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Freewill offering. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards.

### Music evening

January 18, the Kingston Lions Club present a variety music night at the Kingston Lions' hall, 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. Ticket sales at the door commencing at 6 p.m. Canteen and 50/50 ticket sales. Featuring performances by Just for Fun, Bernie & Jackie, Lois Lutz & Country Kids. Phone 765-2128 or email [klionsclub@gmail.com](mailto:klionsclub@gmail.com). Web <http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/kingstonns/> for details.

### Ticket auction

January 18, the Aurora Synchronized Skating Team is hosting a ticket auction and tea at the Berwick and District fire hall, noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds to help with the cost of travelling to Newfoundland for regionals. Contact Glori-Ann at 670-0613 for details.



## Curling bonspiel

14 Wing Greenwood will host the 27th annual Atlantic Regional Communications and Electronics Curling Bonspiel 20 - 22 February 2014. The WTISS Commanding Officer would like to invite all Atlantic Regional C&E personnel to participate in the 14 Wing C&E Curling Bonspiel. A meet and greet will be held at the Annapolis Mess 19 February 2014. Opening ceremonies will be held the morning of 20 February 2014. Visit our website for event updates at <http://www.wtiss.ca/>

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**Breakfast**  
January 18, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.: big breakfast at the Middleton Curling Club, 6 King Street. A community favourite.

**French course**  
January through March, the Canadian Parents for French Valley chapter will offer a French course for parents (level 1). This is designed for those who have children in French immersion; however, any parent who wishes to develop French skills is welcome. Space is limited. Call Dominic Cameron, 538-1441, to register, or email [cameroncrew@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:cameroncrew@ns.sympatico.ca).

**Church service**  
January 19, guest pastor at the Kingston Baptist Church will be Rev. Virginia DeAdder, 11 a.m. Everyone welcome.

**Round Hill snowshoe**  
January 19, Hike Nova Scotia and County of Annapolis Recreation Services present a guided snowshoe hike from Round Hill to Ikes Meadow in Annapolis County, 1:30 p.m. Register at [borde@annapoliscounty.ca](mailto:borde@annapoliscounty.ca), 532-3144 or 825-2005. Participants qualify to win trail prizes. [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca).

**Support group**  
January 14, the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will hold its regular monthly gathering in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Brenda Goodlad, Hairitage House Salon and Spa, Middleton, will speak on "Skin Care For Cancer Patients." Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer are encouraged to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (765-3055).

**Additions info sessions**  
January 22, 29 and February 5, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Are you concerned about a loved one's drug use, alcohol use or gambling? Join Annapolis Valley Health Mental

Health & Addiction Services for a series of free information sessions to learn how people make positive changes, about services in our area that can help and how you can help your loved one. The sessions take place at the Western Kings Memorial Health Centre, 2nd floor boardroom, Berwick. Participants are encouraged to attend all sessions, but attending single sessions is fine. Call (902)538-3648 for information or to confirm attendance (not required).

**Eagle walk**  
January 25, Hike Nova Scotia and the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club present a guided walk in New Minas, 10 am. Cost is \$2 per member; no cost to non-members. Registration required on site. Participants qualify to win trail prizes. [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca).

**Lunch**  
January 28, plan to go to the Middleton fire hall, 11 a.m. to 1

p.m., to enjoy a delicious home-cooked luncheon, \$7. Choices include pork pie, corn chowder, turkey vegetable soup, split pea/ham soup, strawberry shortcake and gingerbread. Catered by the Middleton and Area Fireflies, proceeds toward the building of the new community/ fire hall. For deliveries in the Middleton area: call Bonnie, 825-3062, by January 27.

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

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, enjoy some well-deserved time off. Life has taken on a hectic pace of late, but some much-needed time to rest, relax and recharge has finally arrived.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, hidden feelings come to the surface, and this will prove a pleasant surprise. Let things play out this week, and you will get some peace.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, your friends are up to something and they want it to remain a surprise. Keep your distance, and don't let your curiosity get the better of you.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

A temporary situation at work may alter your plans for a few days, Cancer. But don't let changes stop you from scheduling some down time with your friends.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, think things through before swinging into action. Run your ideas by someone close, and consider all of your options. This will ensure you make the best decision.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Your confidence about the future is a bi-product of the past, Virgo. You have learned from past mistakes and are ready to forge ahead and turn your hard work into results.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, now is the time to address some relationship issues that you have been avoiding. Deal with them in a straightforward way, and you will glad you did.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

A demanding schedule makes it impossible for you to be bored this week, Scorpio. However, if you desire a little time to decompress, you can fit it into your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, while you may be anxious about the future, make sure you enjoy the here and now and not wish the present away too soon. New friends come into your life.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, react swiftly to stressful situations, but do so with a clear head and conscience. Once a situation has been resolved, take some time to recharge your batteries.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, do your best to hold up your end of a bargain with a loved one. If you are struggling, simply ask for more time or help to ensure that everyone comes out a winner.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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## sudoku solution

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| 5 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 3 |
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## patrick's puzzle

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## FOR RENT

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## MOBILE HOMES

**FOR RENT** - Two bedroom mobile home located in Kingston. Heat, lights, fridge and stove included. No dogs allowed. \$750.00 per month. Phone 847-5046. (3501-ufn)

## LAND

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## IN THE COMMUNITY

**CHURCH SERVICE** - "The Peoples 25:40 Church" There will be a church service held every Sunday at the New Beginnings Centre 1151 Bridge Street Greenwood provided by Pastor Leon Langille. Pre Service music at 2:50 pm. Service 3:00 pm. Doors will open at 2:30 pm. All are welcome. (3501-4ufn)

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Dwight Ross Elementary School will be holding their Primary Registration on February 10th for all students starting school in September 2014. **Registration is by appointment only;** if you have a child eligible to start school in September, please contact the school at 765-7510 for pre-registration information. Appointments will be issued mid-January.

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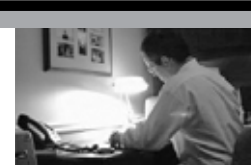
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Party in the village

Kingston families rang in the new year December 31 with their annual party at the village rink. With skating, lots of food, wagon rides and fireworks to cap off the evening, 2013 went out in style!

M. Rolph



Music, provided by Hi-Lites Entertainment, was enjoyed by a packed house from start to finish.



Popcorn is always a great treat.



Valerie, from Melvern Square, with Elmer the Safety Elephant.



Dylan Casey visiting from Dartmouth, fingerprinted by volunteer Murray Rolph.

INVENTORY CLEAROUT! SALE BEGINS JANUARY 15th, 2014!



Dear Customers & Friends,

I have Owned/Operated *Tickled Pink Gifts & Gourmet* for three years. Being a military wife, I knew this would not be a permanent job, but rather a rewarding experience. My husband Rob serves in the RCAF and we were posted to Greenwood in 2009 for a 3-5 year term. When we first moved here I struggled to find work, so as you can imagine, I was thrilled when the opportunity arose to open my own business. I have been completely dedicated to the endeavour ever since. As 2014 will mark our fifth year in Greenwood, the time has come to close the doors to *Tickled Pink* to prepare for a transfer.

Being a young entrepreneur, I have much to be proud of. *Tickled Pink* has become Nova Scotia's destination for Crocs, as well as a prime location for Fashion, Accessories, Giftware, Garden Décor and Gourmet Foods. I have discovered the type of job I truly enjoy and gained experience that will enable me to thrive in numerous work settings.

I would like to thank everyone who has supported my store over the past three years. As customers are delighted everyday by our great products and service, I know I have achieved my ultimate goal. Over the coming months, watch for our fantastic inventory clear-out sales and for an announcement on an official closing date.

Sincerely, Angie Roy



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