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Community ceremony marks young man's life

**Corporal Gerald Cormier,
14 Wing Imaging**

Corporal Paul Davis made the ultimate sacrifice while serving with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) March 2, 2006 in Afghanistan. He was honoured at home in Nova Scotia September 25, in a significant and moving community ceremony.

Davis was part of a convoy escorting high ranking allied officials to a special meeting in Southern Kandahar when they were approached by a fast moving civilian vehicle. Having determined the vehicle was not a threat, the light armoured vehicle attempted to evade, rolled over and killed Davis, another Canadian soldier and injured several more.

Now, more than eight years later, his home town, Bridgewater, has honoured Davis

with a permanent memorial on the grounds of the school he once attended. The September 25 ceremony dedicated a red maple tree and plaque for Davis, but also acknowledged the 100th birthday of the Bridgewater

enjoy. He fought and died so that others may someday live without fear and enjoy what freedom feels like," said Dan Hennessey of the Bridgewater Area Chamber of Commerce, and an event organizer.

The school grounds were crowded with students, faculty, representatives from the military, including 14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston and, representing the PPCLI, Major Brent Kerr, Camp Aldershot garrison coordinator; along with local dignitaries and politicians.

A CP140 Aurora from 14 Wing flew overhead, with the national anthem played by the school band.

Speakers included the Jamie Baillie, leader of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Party; Lunenburg West MLA Suzanne Lohnes-Croft, Bridgewater Mayor Davis



Jim Davis regards the colour party during the dedication of a memorial to his son, Corporal Paul Davis.

school and the 100th anniversary year, 2014, of the PPCLI.

"This was a day that the Town of Bridgewater, Bridgewater High School and the military joined together in to pay tribute to a young man that made the ultimate sacrifice in the defence of freedom that we as Canadians



Camp Aldershot Garrison Coordinator Major Brent Kerr, left; Jim Davis and Darrell Sundholm of Canadian Pacific Rail unveil the plaque honouring Corporal Paul Davis, September 25 in Bridgewater.

Corporal G. Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging

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People successful story of work, life in Greenwood

**Colonel Iain Huddleston,
Commander,
14 Wing & CFB Greenwood**

A very busy summer is now behind us, and we are already moving into a busy fall. I hope you enjoyed your summer and took advantage of the warmer days spending quality time with your loved ones. For those who have just joined us this year, the wing chief and I welcome you and your family to our team and hope your move to Greenwood was uneventful.

Je voudrais prendre un moment pour souhaiter la bienvenue à ceux et celles qui se sont joint à nous cet été. J'espère que vous avez tous profités de vos vacances.

Greenwood and the local community are committed to offering many services to support our families, starting, of course, with those offered by the Greenwood Military Family Centre and Community Centre. The role each and every one of you plays in that is extremely important, and we hope you will take full advantage of all that is on offer.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the 14 Wing team for your remarkable commitment to the mission, and I want to acknowledge the collective efforts of the command teams for holding the fort so effectively in my extended absence this summer. From our search and rescue missions across the Atlantic region to our joint response during the Manitoba floods to our participation in RIMPAC 14 in Hawaii, and the way you dealt with the arrival, whirlwind and departure of Hurricane Arthur; each of you contributed to an extremely demanding, yet very successful, summer.

I'd like to also point out, during this dynamic operational tempo, many of you played an active role in our busy community program. Whether you were involved in family days, Armed Forces Day, summer camps, sports programs, Wing Welcome

events, the Terry Fox community run and base head shave challenge, Boomer's Legacy or the Adventure Challenge, each of these efforts contributes to the whole that is Greenwood, and to the reasons why we all enjoy living here so much. You've strived to deliver our commitments domestically and abroad, from our responsibilities in our community, to our national and international obligations. Your successes in these endeavours are acknowledged at the highest levels within the RCAF and the Canadian Armed Forces.

Moving forward, you should know our Combined Charities program is well underway, and the Combined Charities Committee has set a goal of raising \$50,000. Last year, Combined Charities distributed \$47,100 amongst 74 charity groups, of which over 80 per cent were local groups. Raising funds for Combined Charities has been, and continues to be, very near and dear to 14 Wing personnel. Your donations to registered Canadian charities have an enormous positive impact on the health and well-being of Canadians, so be on the lookout for your unit representative to partake in the pay allotment campaign and fundraising events, of which the annual highlight is the Festival of Trees at the end of November.

We have many accomplishments to be proud of and a lot to look forward to as we focus on maintaining our robust SAR



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté

capabilities and on completing the transition to the CP140M Block III Aurora. We do have less money and we are operating with reduced flying hours from years past but, as I've said before publicly, you can leave those concerns to your leadership team. Your collective duty is to focus on operations and on support to operations. Within our means, we do have plans for a number of improvements to wing infrastructure, some of which will directly affect the look and feel of the domestic side and our recreation areas. And, we are very focused on addressing the everyday irritants, such as the potable water situation and the clarity of the water being provide to the RHUs. As ideas and solutions develop, we will keep you informed.



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Read a CAF newspaper

There are 17 Canadian Forces Newspapers, with a combined distribution of 81,000; their combined reach is far greater – one million strong across Canada. This year, CFNs from coast to coast are celebrating the 74th year of National Newspaper Week October 5 to 11. The theme - Newspapers: The Foundation of Vibrant Communities - reinforces the integral role newspapers play in communities across the country.

The goal of the CAF newspaper has remained the same: provide relevant and interesting information about the military community to the

defence team, followed by the secondary goals to promote esprit de corps and serve as a link between the local business community and the base. CAF newspapers report on military operations, morale and welfare programs and the military community at large. They have dual essential roles: they serve as internal communications for the base they serve, and as an external public relation product.

“One of my proud accomplishments when I was the base commander at Canadian Forces Support Unit Ottawa was establishing The Guard of Honour,” says Commo-

dore Mark Watson, Director General Morale and Welfare Services. “Newspapers build a sense of community, allowing us to share our stories of success and capture our history. CFNs are an important moral and welfare program.”

Whatever your reason for reading your local CFN, we want to celebrate your readership. Capture yourself, your family and friends reading your CFN for your chance to win a HP ENVY 120 e-All-in-One Printer. Once you have the perfect photo, upload the picture to www.facebook.com/CF.REC.FC with the hashtag #CFNEWSPAPERS.

Lisez un journal des Forces canadiennes

Il existe 17 journaux des Forces armées canadiennes (FAC) tirés à 81 000 exemplaires; le public atteint est beaucoup plus vaste, soit une communauté forte d'un million de membres à l'échelle pancanadienne. Cette année, les journaux des FAC, d'un océan à l'autre, célèbrent la 74e édition de la Semaine nationale des journaux qui se déroulera du 5 au 11 octobre. Le thème retenu, à savoir « Les journaux à la base de communautés vibrantes », vient renforcer le rôle important que jouent les journaux dans la vie des communautés, grandes et petites, au Canada.

Le but premier des journaux des FAC est demeuré le même au fil des ans : fournir à l'Équipe de la défense de l'information intéressante et pertinente concernant la communauté militaire. Les buts secondaires consistent à promouvoir l'esprit de corps et à servir de liaison entre les

entreprises locales et la base. Les journaux des FAC font état des opérations militaires, des programmes de bien-être et de maintien du moral et des activités dans l'ensemble de la communauté. Ils jouent un double rôle essentiel en tant que moyen de communication interne de la base/escadre qu'ils servent et outil de relations publiques à l'externe.

« L'une de mes réalisations dont je suis le plus fier alors que j'étais commandant de l'Unité de soutien des Forces canadiennes Ottawa a été la création du journal Garde d'honneur », de déclarer le commodore Mark Watson, directeur général – Services de bien-être et moral. « Les journaux contribuent à bâtir un sentiment d'appartenance à la communauté en nous permettant de partager nos réussites et de raconter notre histoire. Ainsi, les journaux des FC représentent un élé-

ment important des programmes de bien-être et de maintien du moral. »

Quelle que soit la raison pour laquelle vous lisez un journal des FAC, nous voulons célébrer notre lectorat. Prenez une photo de vous, de votre famille et de vos amis en train de lire un journal des FC et courez la chance de gagner une imprimante multifonctions HP ENVY 120 e-All-in-One. Lorsque vous aurez la photo idéale, téléchargez-la à www.facebook.com/CF.REC.FC en y ajoutant le mot-clic #JOURNAUXFC.



Students of the 2015 graduating class of the Bridgewater Junior/ Senior High School place Canadian flags on the Corporal Paul Davis memorial, now a prominent feature of their – and his – school.

Corporal G.Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging

Community ceremony...

...cover

Walker, Darrell Sundholm, representing Canadian Pacific Rail; and Kerr. Each highlighted the sense of pride and gratitude they felt for Davis' - and all Canadian soldiers' - sacrifice in service to Canada.

Davis' father, Jim, unveiled the memorial plaque and spoke with pride of his son and emotion in the grief of his loss. Mr. Davis said, through restrained tears, "I know when I walk my dog and stop at this tree, I will feel Paul's presence; he will be there with me."

The plaque was provided by the Canadian Pacific Rail Company as part of the Afghanistan Plaque Program, designed to provide families of fallen soldiers with a memento of thanks for their loved one's service and sacrifice.

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WLE extends family reach with fun day

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Sunny skies and happy families.

14 Wing Greenwood's biggest branch, Wing Logistics & Engineering, hosted a family day September 27, making the occasion a chance to thank section members' biggest supporters.

"Family day is a chance to show off what we do, and it's a show of appreciation for our kids and spouses and everything they do for us," said Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson. "We're giving a little back to the ones who allow us to go out day after day, here at home in Canada or away."

Games, bouncers, a BBQ, kids' activities, demonstrations, entertainment and a parade of WLE's extensive inventory of mobile equipment highlighted the event – including a creatively decorated Thomas the Train-themed baggage cart hauler.

Branch Chief Warrant Officer Bill Hinchey commended the WLE personnel who put their efforts into organizing the day.

"Many hours go into the planning to make it a great day, and it's great to have the kids out," he said.

Master Corporal Teresa Schneider adds the finishing touches to Madison Morck's face painting.



Master Bombardier Remi Levesque helps Ethan Ball, left, and Owen Ball with their aim in a paintball challenge.



Captain Patrick Dornan pitched in with the packing supplies, as Karl Heimdallson attempts to wrap his egg for a few kicks across the field.



Family work – and fun

The Hornell Centre held its annual family day event September 21, with members from 404 Squadron, Wing Operations and their families participating. This annual event allows families a chance to see what members do and where they work. The day's activities included tours of the 404 Squadron full flight simulator, the air traffic control tower, a fire truck, a Military Police vehicle and the CP140 Aurora; face painting, bouncy castles, a BBQ and cotton candy. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the day was the opportunity to see some of the command team making a splash in the dunk tank. The day was a great success, due to the efforts of Captain Pat LeBlanc, event coordinator, and his team of volunteers.



Major Bob Mitchell, 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, could be dunked!

Corporal J. Therrien, A2 Imaging



Master Corporal Kelly Low, 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, and her son, Sheldon, take in the activities.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron

RHU Halloween decorating contest

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Council is sponsoring the 2014 Residential Housing Unit Halloween decorating contest.

So, light up your "jack-o-lan-

terns" and take those skeletons out of the closet! Prizes will be awarded in two categories: single/ duplex RHUs and row houses. The grand prize is \$200 and there are residual prizes of

\$100 and \$50, as well as several smaller prizes for honourable mention. Members of the community will be judging the wing's scariest RHUs October 30. Best of luck.

For information, contact Master Corporal Adrian LeBlanc, 14 Wing Community Council special events co-ordinator, 902-765-1494 local 3581 or Adrian.Lebanc@forces.gc.ca.

Concours de décorations des ULR à l'occasion de l'Halloween

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Bonne chance à tous!

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez contacter le coordonnateur des événements spéciaux Caporal-Chef Adrian LeBlanc au 902-765-1494-3581 ou par courriel adrian.leblanc@forces.gc.ca.



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Petty Officer Second Class Brad Davidge, Stadacona Band, gave a solo performance.



Master Corporal (retired) Eric L'Italien plays the tuba.

## Musical afternoon

A fantastic concert was enjoyed by a large crowd at the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood, September 28, the second in a series of Halifax and Greenwood concerts marking the Battle of Britain anniversary. The Stadacona Band of the Royal Canadian Navy, the 14 Wing Greenwood Band and pipers from the 14 Wing Pipes and Drums entertained with an assortment of period, Scottish and modern music featuring solo artists. A special treat was a violin solo by Geneviève Béique, who played Schindler's List. Thanks to all the musicians for volunteering their time on behalf of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, and to audience members who enjoyed the music and donated generously for the museum's aircraft restoration projects.

Corporal J.Kennedy, 14 Wing Imaging

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## Examples of diversity

A recent report, tabled in Parliament by Citizenship and Immigration Canada, referenced two important examples of the Department of National Defence (DND) and the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) support to multiculturalism. The CAF Chaplaincy unveiled a new CAF Chaplain Branch Identifier in May 2012 that bears the new motto, Vocatio Ad Servitium, meaning "Called to Serve," as well as a tree and light, both religious symbols considered significant to many different world religions. This also adorns the new Chaplain

Branch Flag. These initiatives have been enacted in order to be fully multicultural and reflect the CAF Chaplain Branch's move toward increasing representation of faiths including Christian, Jewish and Muslim faith groups. In January 2013, Acting Sub-Lieutenant Nicole Shingoose, from the Plains Cree Moosomin Reserve in Saskatchewan, became the first cadet from the Aboriginal Leadership Opportunity Year program to receive a commission from the Royal Military College of Canada. The Ab-

original Leadership Opportunity Year program was created in 2008 to provide a military education and learning experience for members of aboriginal communities in Canada. It is one of several programs created to demonstrate to aboriginal communities in rural, urban and remote locations the CAF offer a fair and equitable environment in which to serve. DND/ CAF are committed to creating a workplace that is fair, respectful, inclusive and supportive of diversity, and a workforce reflective of Canada's population.

## Des exemples de diversité

Dans un rapport déposé récemment devant le Parlement par Citoyenneté et Immigration Canada, on cite deux exemples importants du soutien au multiculturalisme au sein du ministère de la Défense nationale (MDN) et des Forces armées canadiennes (FAC). L'aumônerie des FAC a dévoilé en mai 2012 un nouvel insigne pour la Branche des services de l'aumônerie des FAC sur lequel est inscrit la nouvelle devise Vocatio Ad Servitium, qui signifie « appelé à servir », et qui arbore également un arbre et des rayons solaires, soit deux symboles religieux considérés importants pour plusieurs religions du monde.

Toutes ces initiatives ont été mises en œuvre afin d'incarner entièrement le multiculturalisme et de refléter les efforts déployés par la Branche en vue d'accroître la représentation des confessions, notamment les groupes chrétiens, juifs et musulmans. En janvier 2013, l'enseigne de vaisseau de 2e classe par intérim Nicole Shingoose, de la réserve Moosomin des Cris des plaines, en Saskatchewan, est devenue la première élève-officier du Programme d'initiation au leadership à l'intention des Autochtones à obtenir son brevet d'officier du Collège militaire royal du Canada. Créé en 2008, le programme d'initiation au leadership

à l'intention des Autochtones a pour but d'offrir une formation militaire et une expérience d'apprentissage aux membres des communautés autochtones du Canada. Il s'agit de l'un des différents programmes créés pour démontrer aux communautés autochtones vivant en milieu rural, urbain ou en région éloignée, que les FAC offrent un milieu de travail juste et équitable au sein duquel ils peuvent servir en tant que militaires. Le MDN et les FAC ont le souci de mettre en place un milieu de travail équitable, inclusif et tolérant envers la diversité et un effectif à l'image de la population canadienne.





**Boomer's Legacy riders put in close to 200 kilometres of effort and dedication September 13, riding from Greenwood to Halifax for the charitable foundation established in Corporal Andrew Eykelenboom's name.**

Corporal S. Keegan, 14 Wing Imaging

# Ride inspires Boomer's Legacy success in stories, shared moments on the road

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Boomer's Legacy riders "got it done" September 13, in the annual cycling challenge between 14 Wing Greenwood and Halifax's Citadel Hill.

Co-organizer Captain Lisa Klco reports "everyone was happy" with the day's efforts, from the support work of a solid team of volunteers to a veterans' greeting of the group to the memorable moments on the road that continue to make this ride unique.

About four dozen riders set out from 14 Wing's runways at 8 a.m. that day, with a combined Military Police, RCMP and Halifax Regional Municipality police escort all along their 176-route. Boomer's Legacy commemorates Corporal Andrew Eykelenboom, killed in Afghanistan in 2006. The charitable foundation in his name supports special projects identified by Canadian soldiers here at home and internationally, including school supplies, medical equipment, sports gear and more. The Greenwood-to-Halifax run this

year raised over \$5,000 in support of Middleton's Soldiers' Memorial Hospital's Senior LINC (Living Independently with Community Supports) program.

Several riders made a planned withdrawal at Wolfville, but road challenges also forced several others out before the end – but not without inspiring the rest of the pack to keep moving.

"We had 10 riders from CFB Halifax, including the base commander; and our wing commander; and that just shows the support at high levels for this ride," says Klco. 14 Wing's commander's wife, Amanda Huddleston intended to finish in Berwick, but made it to Lower Sackville: "that's an incredible success story," says Klco. "That's essentially her first 'century' ride – she really dug deep and impressed us."

Another rider, Captain Stephanie Dennis, started on a bike this summer. While she's been a nationally competitive swimmer all her life, cycling was new. She and a friend signed up for Boomer's in honour of Dennis' late brother, and her

mother flew into Halifax to be at the finish.

In the end, Dennis' friend couldn't finish the route. Fortunately, Padre Gord Poley, whose bike had broken down a few kilometres back, leaving him in a support vehicle; "rode in the friend's bike to the end

"We found a way to get it done for Stephanie's brother," Klco says.

Highlighting the ride was the reception riders received in

Wolfville from a gathered group of veterans, as they stopped for a break and snacks.

"The cyclists got to see firsthand people benefiting from our efforts, and see how much this makes a difference."

Klco, and her co-organizer husband Captain Dan Klco, credit the success of this year's ride to a number of factors. 14 Wing partners, including the MPs, MSE transportation and the command team; backed



the ride from the very beginning. Corporal Dustyn Durette stepped up to coordinate a group of volunteers who supported the riders from start to finish. Community businesses and ride supporters stepped up with sponsorship and donations – including Greenwood Scotiabank, which added sev-

eral thousand dollars to the ride's fundraised total through its community matched funds program, and saw one its own staff members tackle the ride. "Everything was so well organized, so smooth and everyone was happy," says Klco, already looking ahead to next year's ride set for June.


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Electrical generating system technician Corporal L.C. Froese was recently promoted to current rank by Major S.C. Button, Wing Construction Engineering Officer. Submitted



Electrical generating system technician Sergeant T.A. Rose was recently promoted to current rank by Major S.C. Button, Wing Construction Engineering Officer Submitted



Private Brandon Austin, centre, receives his first chevron from Captain Robert Anderson, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Mechanical Support Officer, left; and Warrant Officer Earl Howitt, Aircraft Repair Shop Manager.



Corporal Ivan Menjivar, centre, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Robert Anderson, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Mechanical Support Officer, left; and Warrant Officer Earl Howitt, Aircraft Repair Shop Manager.



Dan Desgrosseilliers received the Commander's Coin from 14 Wing Greenwood's Colonel Iain Huddleston for his temporary placement as the civilian human resource officer in Greenwood. DCHRSC (Atlantic), Halifax, had been filling in as the CHRO at 14 Wing as a casual hire. Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist



Sergeant Steve Hatton (center) was recently presented with a Quilt of Valour from Wing Logistics and Engineering Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, centre left; Major Elisabeth Dubé, Wing Replenishment Squadron officer in command; Squadron Chief Warrant Officer William Hinchey, right; and Master Warrant Officer Darrell Ellis. Quilts of Valour are made by Canadian quilters from across the country in appreciation of ill and injured Canadian Forces members and veterans' bravery and commitment to Canada and its citizens. Submitted



Master Corporal Trevor Parkes, centre, receives his appointment from Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power.



Sergeant Dave Barsi, centre, receives the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer's Commendation from Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power.



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# Wing Replenishment tops up with PD session

**Lieutenant Jeff Cheverie,  
Wing Replenishment  
Squadron**

14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Replenishment Squadron took part in a professional development day September 18, which included military and civilian team members. The focus was to deliver essential training, while enhancing the morale and welfare of personnel.

An annual ethics brief and training session was conducted by Warrant Officer Boekema and Master Corporal Blundon, covering the importance of ethical decision making and how we conduct ourselves. This was followed by practical examples and group discussions, reinforcing general awareness on eth-



ics. If in doubt when making a decision, there are many experienced individuals who can be relied upon for assistance.

A brief on food safety was delivered by Master Corporal Bentley. Learning objectives included food born illness,

effective use of personal protective equipment, hygiene and sanitation recommendations, cooking, chilling and thawing of food. These helpful tips could be used by anyone, wherever food is present - especially in your

own home, where most food-related sicknesses happen. All these points were considered while replenishing participants' bellies with a delicious BBQ potluck.

Breathtaking views of the cliff faces were enjoyed, as



squadron members took a nature hike along the Bay of Fundy shore. Our last wind was taken away by the trek up the stairs to the training site at the end of our hike.

Objectives were exceeded, as Wing Food Services and

Wing Supply continued to build on its solid foundation of working together and its esprit de corp. Special thanks goes out to all organizers and volunteers who made this training session a huge success.

## Perspective on CAF leadership, mental health: The importance of understanding

When a Canadian Armed Forces member has a mental injury such as post-traumatic stress disorder, opening up to someone within the chain of command can be a difficult experience.

The individual must trust the person(s) they choose to inform will understand the adjustments that may need to be made on their behalf, and also that the chosen individual will be a consistent presence when the need arises. Many times, there are one or two individuals within the chain of command of each unit dedicated to supporting injured members and, not only enforcing, but also being a part of the member's care plan. If those individuals are absent for an extended period of time (course, training exercise, tasking or tour), the care for the injured member(s) is left in the hands of an alternate that, oftentimes, is less aware of the care plan, let alone the individual. This lack of knowledge can impede the injured member's ability to feel supported, and can cause negative reactions and interpretations to treatment and progress. It is important for all members to have a consistent understanding and strategy of how to support injured members and allow their therapy to be effective.

The CAF clearly cares about its members and their wellbeing,

but what matters is how that caring is carried out by the chain of command, whose understanding of the implications of Medical Employment Limitations and, at times, therapeutic treatment results in either a meaningful, positive or negative impact on the members, their families, and, in fact, their unit.

Although it is the goal of the CAF to enforce continuity of care for the benefit of every serving member, the military is never without unexpected changes which can initiate some conflict. Whose responsibility is it to ensure the injured member is being appropriately supported in their care through the chain of command? The simplified answer: everyone.

Since units interact on a regular basis, there is an essential need for mutual understanding and cooperation in supporting an injured member's recovery. For obvious negative reasons, not every person within a chain of command should have direct or even indirect involvement in care plans of injured members, but there does have to be a consistent respect for those who have care plans in place. At no time should Medical Employment Limitations be open to interpretation by the chain of command, and an injured member should never be expected to stretch the limits of

Medical Employment Limitations out of fear of accusations of insubordination. If a leader lacks understanding of the Medical Employment Limitations for a certain member, it is their duty to discuss them with the injured member or the member's health care team to establish better understanding and to ensure they do not give an order that could potentially hinder the member's therapeutic growth. Injured members are not looking for special treatment; they are looking for dignity and consistency

with respect to their care plan, and that isn't always suitably expressed.

Many injured members display a high level of functionality in the workplace. In this regard, it may not be known to subordinates and/or leaders that a member has been placed on Medical Employment Limitations, or they have a care plan in place. Leaders may be approached by subordinates to advise them about Medical Employment Limitations, but it is also important for leaders

to recognize the use of body language expressing discomfort or potential distress. Leaders need to allow injured members the opportunity to deescalate themselves when appropriate. It is essential leaders do not become barriers to the care of subordinates, but rather support and encourage their recovery process.

It is not the sole responsibility of health care providers to ensure the wellbeing of each member. The chain of command has the responsibility to

support their members in the performance of their duties. Member and unit morale can suffer greatly if the chain of command has not made every effort to regard all members as essential parts of the military organization, and treat them as such.

*Contributed by Paula Ramsay, a spouse of a serving member who has battled an operational stress injury and a participant in the social service worker program.*

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2 ml de sel  
5 ml) de cannelle moulue Great Value  
625 ml de granola (sans noix, dans le cas où vous auriez des inquiétudes quant aux allergies ou que vous souhaiteriez que les biscuits puissent être mangés à l'école!)

**Préparation**  
Préchauffer le four à 350 °F. Recouvrir une plaque à pâtisserie de papier sulfurisé, puis la mettre de côté.  
Au moyen d'un batteur électrique, mélanger la margarine et les sucres jusqu'à obtention d'un mélange uniforme. Ajouter la vanille, puis mélanger pendant une autre minute.



Mélanger la farine, le bicarbonate de soude, le sel et la cannelle dans un autre petit bol. Ajouter le tout au mélange de margarine. Mélanger jusqu'à obtention d'une consistance uniforme, puis ajouter le granola. Remuer à faible régime jusqu'à obtention d'un mélange homogène. Modeler la pâte en petites boules et les disposer sur la plaque à pâtisserie, espacées de quatre centimètres les unes des autres.  
Faire cuire durant 12 à 14 minutes. Retirer du four. Laisser les biscuits refroidir sur la plaque à pâtisserie pendant deux minutes avant de les disposer sur une assiette de présentation jusqu'à refroidissement complet.



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(NC) Add just the right amount of country charm to your Thanksgiving with these decadent dark chocolate cakes served in mason jars. They taste just as good as they look, and can also be offered as festive gifts for your family and friends.

### Dark Chocolate Mint Mason Jar Cakes

Servings: 12

#### Ingredients

12 half pint, wide mouth mason jars  
2 tbsp butter, for greasing jars  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
1 tsp baking soda



3/4 tsp baking powder  
1/4 tsp sea salt  
1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened  
1 cup honey  
2 large eggs  
1 1/2 tsp peppermint & mint extract

1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1 can white buttercream icing

#### Method

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Grease jars with butter

2. In a medium bowl, whisk or sift together flour, cocoa powder, baking soda, baking powder and salt; set aside. In a large bowl or mixer, cream butter and honey together until smooth. Beat in eggs one at a time until smooth, then stir in mint extract.

3. Fold half of the flour mixture in until just combined (do not over mix). Fold in yogurt until combined, then fold in remaining flour. Divide batter evenly into prepared jars, filling each just over halfway full. To make filling easy, use a piping bag.

4. Place jars into a roasting pan and fill with hot water, up to 1 1/2-in below the top of the pan.

5. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centre of cake comes out clean. Using oven mitts or a towel, carefully remove jars from pan and allow to cool completely.

6. Fill jars with icing and decorate as desired, up to 12 hours in advance of serving. To store, ice cakes and seal with lids for up to 48 hours in refrigerator.

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## Creamy Turkey

Servings: 4

Ingredients

1 tbsp butter or margarine  
1 stalk celery, chopped  
1 small carrot, finely diced  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 ½ cups water  
2 packages (25 g each) Club House Gravy Mix for Turkey  
2 ½ cups cubed, cooked turkey  
½ cup milk

## Method

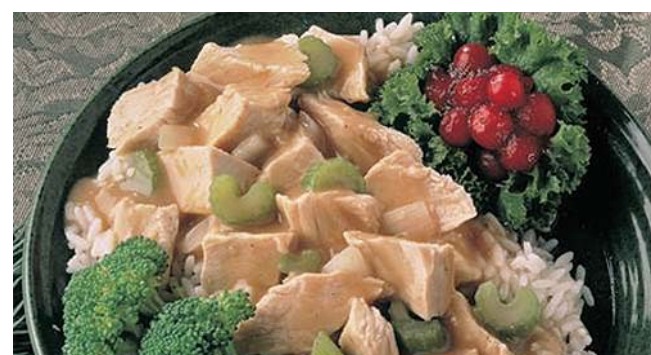
In a large saucepan, melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Add celery, carrot

and onion and cook for 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally.

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# Five fascinating facts about the flu shot

(NC) Many of us still have issues surrounding the flu shot, even though it's been around for years. Questions include what it is, how it works and whether or not it is necessary.

Getting this vaccine is one of the most important things you can do to prevent the flu. It can prevent illness in 70 to 90 per cent of healthy children and adults. Here are five quick facts to help you make your decision:

1. Everyone over age six months should get a flu shot.
2. Each year, a different flu vaccine is created to be effective against the current virus strain, so it's important to get a flu shot every year.
3. The best time to do it is in September or October, before flu season starts in November. It takes two weeks for the shot to be most effective, so you can still get one in December or later, but earlier shots give you better odds of staying flu-free.
4. The benefits of getting the flu shot outweigh the risks: the shot cannot cause the flu as it does not contain a live virus, but some recipients may experience mild fever or soreness at the site of injection.
5. The flu shot is effective in preventing influenza as it causes antibodies to develop in your body. These antibodies provide protection against infection.



# How to pick the right fireplace for your home

(NC) Cold fall nights can lead to thoughts of cozing up in front of a toasty-warm fire. But wait, you don't have a fireplace.

Is the cost of installing one the reason? If so, you might be pleasantly surprised. Today, with advancements in this field, an electric fireplace can be installed for a fraction of the cost spent on either a traditional and gas unit. Electric fireplaces add instant ambiance and warmth to any home with no mess, maintenance, or fuss. Here's a little guidance for choosing one.

- Select your preferred style and design. Are you looking for something more sleek and modern? Or would you prefer something a tad more rustic and traditional?
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# Learn how and when to use a fire extinguisher

(NC) – Do you have a fire extinguisher in your home? And as importantly, do you know how to use one?

What good is a fire extinguisher if you don't actually know how to use it? The unfortunate truth is most people don't know how to use them and are unclear on what they should actually be used for.

Be aware you cannot use an extinguisher for a large fire. This tool simply does not have the power to put it out. An extinguisher is meant for putting out and controlling smaller fires before they develop into a larger and more dangerous one. Always place fire extinguishers in areas where they are easily accessible, and put them in locations where a risk of a fire is the greatest.

**How to use a fire extinguisher**

If a situation ever arises where a fire extinguisher is required, homeowners can use the simple acronym PASS to guide them in how to use it properly:

- **Pull:** The first step is to pull the pin. This will allow you to squeeze the handle.
- **Aim:** Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire.
- **Squeeze:** Squeeze the handle to spray. You have about 30 seconds, so make it count.
- **Sweep:** While spraying, move (or sweep) back and forth, aiming at the base of the fire.

**Fire extinguisher maintenance**

How often a fire extinguisher needs to be changed depends on the type of extinguisher you have. In general, a fire extinguisher lasts between five and 15 years. However, you should check your gauges on a yearly basis. If you are not sure if it needs to be replaced, have a professional take a look.



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# 14 CES tackles campground checklist

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

It's a weekend "honey-do" list being tackled en masse. Three flights of members from 14 Construction Engineering Squadron set up "camp" at the Lake Pleasant Campground in Springfield for a week in September, tackling a long list of minor – and major – repairs and upgrades.

"The amount they're getting done in one weekend, it would have taken us two weeks, steady," says campground manager Kevin Halverson. "It's hard work."

Halverson is pleased and impressed the work project came to fruition, following a spring side trip of 14 Wing Greenwood Command Colonel Iain Huddleston to the campground on his way to visit 14 CES in Bridgewater. The recreational site is owned by the base for use by defence team families.

"This has taken on a life of its own," Halverson says. The wing released \$60,000 in support funding for the campground over the next five years, and Halverson is working with 14 CES to prioritize the extensive list of "to-do" items. This summer's work week included new roofs for the rental cabins, cabin renovations and exterior skirting and painting, some new stairs and decks, road work and more.

Captain Denis Gervais is one of the officers leading the work crew, which combines members of 14 CES based in mainly Reserve units in Bridgewater, Pictou and Gander.

"We used to do Operation Blue Foundation every fall at Camp Aldershot, and get all three flights together," he says. With Canada's decreased involvement in Afghanistan, the squadron's trades-centered services aren't being tasked as heavily, and Blue Foundation wasn't set to happen this year.



**Hardy Lake Pleasant seasonal campers were impressed with a week's worth of work tackled by 14 Construction Engineering Squadron crews, conducting daily walkarounds to see just what had been repaired, built and refreshed.**

"The wing commander came out here to the campground, came and saw us and realized what we could do and said, 'I have a job for you!'" Gervais says. "We're calling this 'Operation New Foundation.'"

The flights sent a combined two dozen members, including tradesmen in construction, electrical, plumbing and refrigeration. There are a couple of heavy equipment operators, and the officers from each flight were on site to take a more long-term look at the facility and the five-year plan. One of the biggest things they have their eye on is the main recreation hall by the lakeside: can it be renovated, or should it be replaced?

"We'll give the camp manager that five-year plan, and he can work with it and use it over that period – and if we manage to be back again each year for another week with 24 guys, we can get a lot done. For us, the on-the-job training gets our guys the hours they need on-site after a course, and we all get together and get to know each other so, when we deploy together, we know each other."

"And, of course, we're having fun!"

While the weather was perfect their first weekend in, there were no evening campfires or canoes on the lake: Gervais says his crew was hitting the hay pretty early, as they were putting in full days, dawn to dusk.

"We won't leave anything we start undone."



**Landscaping at Lake Pleasant included some new gravel road surfacing, and a rock garden installation at the main gate.**



**Privates Levi Nickerson, left, and Paolo Lastimoso, both from Bridgewater, were put to work with paintbrushes.**



**Warrant officers Howie Andrews, left, Gander; and Dave Battcock, Bridgewater, were "on deck" for some new stairs connecting a redesigned lakeside campfire ring and a rental cabin's verandah.**



**Private Sean Badcock of Bridgewater installs skirting on one of the rental cabins.**



**14 Wing Greenwood cooks corporals Bernie McIntosh, left, and Dwain Henwood commandeered the Lake Pleasant rec hall kitchen for their mess, turning out a week's menu for 14 Construction Engineering Squadron crews working on-site.**

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Vendors wanted

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Choir opportunity

Wednesdays, the Middleton Choral Society meets at the Middleton Anglican Church, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Looking for soprano, alto, tenor and bass singers familiar with singing in parts. No audition required. For information: 902-825-3387.

Lions membership drive

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Card party

October 6, 1 p.m., Funds for Fuel bridge party, Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost \$4 per person. All welcome. Phone 902-825-6116 for information.

Church program

Tuesdays, starting October 7 for eight sessions: Padre's Food for the Soul, with Padre Gord Poley, at St. Mark's Chapel, Greenwood; noon. Small group study, "Life's Healing Choices," with author Rick Warren, "The Purpose Driven Life" (via video). Each lessons focuses on a choice that leads to freedom and recovery. All invited. Bring a bag lunch.

Meeting

October 8, 7 p.m., the Tremont Community Cemetery Society hosts its annual meeting in the Tremont hall. See the difference a year makes! All welcome. Info: 902-765-2642.

Supper

October 10, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., TGIF scallops and chips supper at the Kingston Legion. Cost \$7.

Hockeyville book launch

October 10, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Kingston's "quest for Hockeyville" will be marked with a commemorative book launch at the Credit Union Centre in Kingston. This is where the campaign officially got

started. Refreshments provided. The book is \$15, with proceeds to the Credit Union Centre.

Golf fundraiser

October 11, the Hunger Game Golf Challenge - "Driving out hunger near and far" – will be played at Island Green Golf Club, 7005 Hwy. 12, Kentville. \$50 per person for 18 holes (includes ham, beans and scalloped potato dinner with dessert; and prizes). Book teams by calling 902-678-2222 ext.10. All proceeds will be divided between the Kentville area school breakfast clubs and a "Feed the Children" project in Sierra Leone. Sponsored by Island Green Golf Club & New Hope Wesleyan Church. Various levels of sponsorship commitments will be gratefully acknowledged by the organizers. For info, contact Sharon Simoneau, pastor of missions, 902-825-4609.

Hockeyville book launch

October 11, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Kingston's "quest for Hockeyville" will be marked with a commemorative book launch at The Inside Story in Greenwood. Refreshments provided. The book is \$15, with proceeds to the Credit Union Centre.

Stargazing event

October 11, 7:15 p.m.: join astronomers Roy Bishop, Larry Bogan, Pat Kelly and Sherman Williams for a tour of the night sky. Meet at the parking lot at Grand Pré National Park, on the east side of the road next to the dykelands. The tour will start with the planet Mars, possibly Saturn very low in the southwestern sky, and brighter stars visible to the unaided eye. Later, Neptune and Uranus are on the agenda, together with star clusters and galaxies. (Rain/ cloud date: October 12.) Bring extra

telescopes and/ or binoculars if possible. Appropriate for adults and children. Sponsored by the Blomidon Naturalist Society and Valley Family Fun.

Meat draw

October 11, the Royal Canadian Legion in Kingston hosts a meat draw. Start time is 3 p.m.

Breakfast

October 11, 9 a.m., a men's breakfast will be held at the Aurora Inn, Kingston. Sponsored by New Beginnings Christian Ministries in Greenwood. Phone: 902-765-8155.

Sale

October 11, drop by the Windermere Community Hall for an indoor sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission.

Lunch


October 14, the Kingston Lions host a noon luncheon at their hall, noon to 1 p.m. Come out and enjoy roast beef with all the fixings, coffee, tea and dessert. Cost is \$9 at the door or \$9.50 delivered (Kingston/ Greenwood area only, must be ordered by 10:30 a.m.; call -902-765-2128).

Seniors wellness clinics

October 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Annapolis Valley Health is offering a free wellness clinic for seniors on healthy aging at the Annapolis Community Health Centre, Annapolis Royal. Call 902-532-5810 to book your appointment.

Curling registration

October 15 and October 22, 6:30 p.m., the 14 Wing Greenwood Curling Club will host meet, greet and registration nights for new and returning members. Scheduled leagues: Monday 7 p.m. – men, Tuesday after school – junior, Tuesday 7 p.m. – ladies, Wednesday afternoon – 14 Wing intersection, Wednesday 7 p.m. – mixed, Thursday 7 p.m.



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**Supper**  
October 17, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., TGIF Octoberfest sausage, hash browns and veggies at the Kingston Legion. Cost \$6.

**Sale and BBQ**  
October 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., community yard sale and BBQ at the Harmony hall, rain or shine.

**Pumpkin walk**  
October 18, Hike Nova Scotia and the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club present a guided walk in Kentville at 10 a.m. Participants qualify to win a trail prize. [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca) for details.

**Radio club flea market**  
October 18: Greenwood Amateur Radio Club 26th ham radio and electronics flea market, one of the largest in the Maritimes, in the Greenwood Community Centre, Church Street. Doors open 8 a.m. for sellers (tables are free, to book contact Carol, VE1ICY or [cfhutchinson@gmail.com](mailto:cfhutchinson@gmail.com)), 10 a.m. for buyers. Admission is \$4. There will be a talk-in on our club repeater 147.240+. If you have a GPS, coordinates are N44° 58.512' W064° 55.612'. Canteen with famous bratwurst sausages and sauerkraut, hot dogs, pop, coffee and tea. Door prizes, and raffle for a Kenwood TM-281 Mobile FM Transceiver.

**Hike**  
October 18, 9 a.m., Hike Nova Scotia and the Fundy Erratics present a guided hike on the River Gulch Hydro System in Bear River. Participants qualify to win a trail prize. [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca)

**Meat draw**  
October 18, the Royal Canadian Legion in Kingston hosts a meat draw. Start time is 3 p.m.

**Artists' sale**  
October 18, the Annapolis Valley Decorative Artists will hold its annual tea, sale and exhibit at the


Greenwich Fire Hall, 9798 Hwy. 1 (just west of exit 11 on Hwy 1). Door tickets are \$3, which includes dessert and beverage. Doors open at 9 a.m., quilt draw at 4 p.m. For more info: [avdecorativeartists.ca](http://avdecorativeartists.ca).

**Parade**  
October 18, the Annapolis Valley West Sub-Chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation presents the annual Wishmaker Parade in Berwick. Registration and pledge drop-off 10 a.m. at the Berwick town hall. Parade through town at 1 p.m. All welcome to participate.

**Variety music show**  
October 18, bring your friends and family out for an evening of entertainment and fun at the Kingston Lions' variety music show in the Kingston Lions Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m., cost is \$6 at the door. 50/50 tickets on sale and canteen available. Featured local entertainers are Bernie & Jackie, Ron Muise and Wanda (Newfie).



**Lions lend a hand**  
Kingston Lions September 18 presented a cheque worth \$1,500 to the Upper Room Food Bank. Lion Dave Richardson, bingo chairperson, right; represented the club in making the donation to food bank manager Harley Hazelwood. The funds were raised through the sale of 50/ 50 tickets at the Lions' Wednesday night bingos. Submitted



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Level: Beginner

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

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| BRAVERY     | EQUIPMENT | INVOLVEMENT | POLICE    | SHIELD    |
| CARE        | GEAR      | LIFELINE    | PROTECT   | SUPPRESS  |
| DANGER      | HARBOR    | LOCKS       | RESILIENT | SURVIVOR  |
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# horoscopes

October 5 - October 11

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, though you are usually up for a conversation with someone you don't know, this week you could be in a more conservative mood. You'll have future chances to chat.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
You have been on a shopping binge of late, Taurus. If you have unlimited funds, this would not be so problematic. But finances are tight, and you should be more cautious.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, you are often an entertaining and fun person to have around. This is probably why you get so many invitations to parties and other social occasions. Enjoy your fanfare.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Surround yourself with children this week, Cancer. They'll provide the unedited, honest information you desire right now. It can certainly be eye-opening.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Spend some quality time with a romantic partner this week, Leo. He or she can provide more of what you need, such as true affection and companionship, than what's offered by friends.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, you deserve credit at the office. If you're patient, some measure of recognition will come your way this week. It's a start to getting what you need.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Few people will accuse you of being uncommunicative, Libra. In fact, you're usually downright chatty. It's one of the traits people will admire most in you this week.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, a new person comes into your life and your attraction to this person catches you off guard. It's okay to flirt, but if you're already attached to someone, leave it at that.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, you're often the one to take the lead in conversations in your group of friends, but this week someone else takes the lead. You're content to sit back and simply listen.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, once you have gained enough confidence in a special interest, you may be able to turn it into a career instead of just a hobby. Keep working toward that goal.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
It's time to tie up some loose ends, Aquarius. Rustle up some energy to take care of all those little things that need to be wrapped up. You'll feel a weight lift afterward.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
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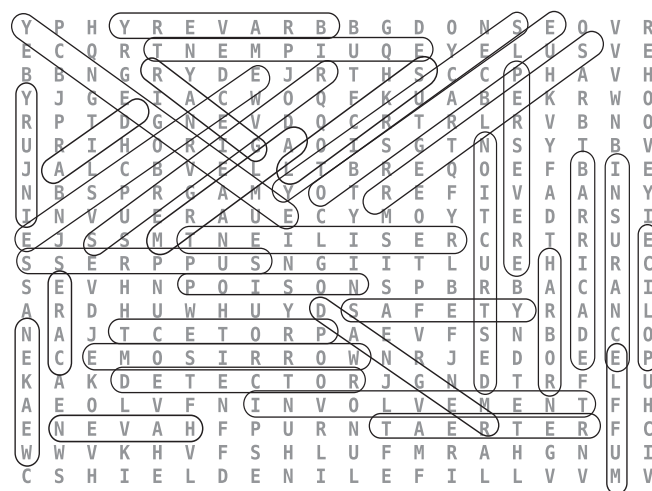
## crossword solution

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## sudoku solution

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| 6 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 2 |
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**FOR RENT** – A Spacious one bedroom apartment in a quiet, private location in Middleton ideal for one person. New Flooring and paint, utilities and WIFI included. Non-smoking and no pets. Furnished/ unfurnished as needed. Rent is \$725.00/month. Call 902-844-0331 or 902-825-4544 or rocket650@eastlink.ca. (3538-ufn)

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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 p.m. Service 3:00 p.m. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome. (3538-ufn)

**Two session of Yoga for Newbies starting soon** – Starting October 21, Tuesday mornings 8:30-9:30 a.m. OR October 22, Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. at New Beginnings Centre in Greenwood. 6 weeks for \$65. Learn some yoga basics with other beginners just like you and enjoy a gentle yet challenging yoga class! To register class/ text 847-0097 or contact me on facebook: Yoga with Elena. (3538-1tpb)

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## 14 Wing Library - Serving those who read

**Judy McCool  
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Shorter days and cooler nights are here. Where did the summer go?

Now is a great time to visit your library and stock up on some "good reads." We have several new titles by well-known authors for you. How about Clive Cussler's latest offering, "Eye of Heaven?" Husband-and-wife team Sami and Remi Fargo are on a climate-control expedition in the Arctic when, to their astonishment, they discover a Viking ship in the ice, perfectly preserved - and filled with pre-Columbian artifacts from Mexico. The Fargos find themselves on the run through jungles, temples and secret tombs, caught be-

tween treasure hunters, crime cartels and those with a far more personal motivation for stopping them. At the end of the road will be the solution to a thousand-year-old mystery - or death.

Jack Reacher returns in the latest fast-moving, action-packed, suspenseful book from Lee Child, "Personal." The retired military cop is soon pulled back into service, this time for the state department and the CIA. Someone has taken a shot at the president of France in the City of Light. The distance between the gunman and the target was exceptional. How many snipers can shoot from three-quarters of a mile with total confidence? This is the mystery Jack is called on to solve.

#1 New York Times best-

selling author Kathy Reichs, a producer of the Fox hit show *Bones*, is back with her 15th "pulse-pounding" novel featuring North America's favourite forensic anthropologist, Temperance Brennan. This a story of infanticide and murder set in the high stakes, high danger world of diamond mining. Beneath a diamond's perfect surface lies a story of violence and greed. Just like bones... in "Bones are Forever."

New DVD additions include *Divergence*, *The Fault In Our Stars* and *Rio 2*.

Library staff would like to congratulate Isaac Veinot for winning the indoor basketball game at the library's Wing Welcome display. We were also thrilled to win the prize for best decorated booth after a visit from Elsa of "Frozen" fame.

The library will be having two very special guests October 21 at "Under the Story Tree." The pre-schoolers will be treated to some stories in French and English, read by Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick and Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Please note some time changes for the library in October. We will be closed Wednesday evenings October 8, 15 and 22. Regular hours will return October 29. Also, Sunday afternoon openings, 1:30 p.m. till 4 p.m., resume October 19.

Just a reminder, we have several board games and puzzles which can be borrowed. We are also looking for donations of the same if you have any you would like to give for others to enjoy. It's a great way to spend some "facetime" with family!

## Bibliothèque de la 14e Escadre – Au service de la lecture

**Judy McCool  
et Joanne Sealby,  
Bibliothèque de la 14e  
Escadre Greenwood**

Les journées raccourcissent et les nuits sont plus fraîches. Où est passé l'été?

Le moment est bien choisi pour visiter votre bibliothèque et « faire le plein » de bons livres. Nous avons de nouveaux bouquins d'auteurs bien connus pour vous. Pourquoi pas le dernier roman de Clive Cussler, « Eye of Heaven »? Sami et Remi Fargo, une équipe de scientifiques mari et femme, prennent part à une expédition sur le contrôle climatique dans l'Arctique lorsque, à leur grande surprise, ils découvrent dans la glace un navire viking parfaitement préservé - et rempli d'objets d'art précolombien provenant du Mexique. Les Fargo se trouvent dans une course à travers la jungle, des temples et des tombeaux secrets, pris entre des chasseurs de trésor, des cartels de criminels et d'autres individus motivés par des raisons beaucoup plus personnelles pour les arrêter. En bout de route se

trouve la solution à un mystère vieux de plus de mille ans - ou la mort.

Jack Reacher est de retour à une cadence frénétique dans le plus récent livre à suspens de Lee Child, « Personal ». Le policier militaire à la retraite doit rapidement reprendre du service, cette fois-ci pour le département d'État et la CIA. Quelqu'un a tiré sur le président français dans la Ville-Lumière. La distance entre le tireur et la cible était exceptionnelle. Combien de tireurs peuvent atteindre une cible à trois-quarts de mille de distance en toute confiance? C'est le mystère que Jack est appelé à résoudre.

L'écrivaine Kathy Reichs, dont les romans se trouvent régulièrement en tête du palmarès des livres du New York Times et qui est aussi productrice de *Bones*, l'émission à succès du réseau Fox, est de retour avec son 15<sup>e</sup> roman palpitant mettant en vedette Temperance Brennan, l'anthropologiste médico-légale favorite de toute l'Amérique du Nord. C'est une histoire de meurtre et même d'infanticide qui se déroule dans le monde dangereux des mines

de diamants, où les enjeux sont très élevés. Sous la surface parfaite d'un diamant se cache une histoire de violence et de cupidité. Tout comme les os... dans « Bones are Forever ».

Les nouveaux ajouts à notre collection de DVD incluent *Divergence*, *The Fault In Our Stars* et *Rio 2*.

Le personnel de la bibliothèque voudrait féliciter Isaac Veinot pour avoir gagné le jeu de basketball intérieur au kiosque de la bibliothèque durant l'Accueil à l'Escadre. Nous sommes aussi très heureuses d'avoir gagné le prix du kiosque le mieux décoré après une visite de la célèbre Elsa, Reine des neiges.

La bibliothèque recevra deux invités très spéciaux le 21 octobre à l'Heure du conte. Les enfants d'âge préscolaire auront droit à des histoires lues en français et en anglais par le lieutenant-colonel Ted Cosstick et l'adjudant-chef Denis Flamand. Veuillez noter les quelques changements suivants à l'horaire de la bibliothèque en octobre. Nous serons fermés les mercredis soirs 8, 15 et 22 octobre. Nous



## Branch service

Lou Andres, left, and Bob Wolfe, right were recently presented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch Service Medal by Kingston Legion branch president Dave Geddes.

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## Aiming high

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 in Kingston's ladies "over 50" dart team - consisting of, from left, Doris Arenburg, Bernice White, Florence (Flo) Miller and Darlene Green - competed for provincial supremacy in Tatamagouche October 4.

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As a result of this work, customers may experience low water pressure or discolored water during this time period. This condition may cause staining of clothing during washing. Customers should flush their own lines by allowing the water to run for about ten minutes or until water clears.

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**Sergeant Martin Page,  
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It is Chicago, October 9, 1871. A major fire is raging, brought under control only 27 hours later, leaving ruin and devastation in its wake. More than 250 people died and 100,000 others were left homeless. The fire destroyed more than 17,400 buildings and ravaged over 4,800 hectares.

It was 40 years later, in 1911, that the oldest

member organization of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the Fire Marshals Association of North America, organized the first fire prevention day to commemorate that great Chicago fire. The event grew to such proportions, 11 years later, the first Fire Prevention Week was launched in the United States.

In Canada, Ontario held the first Fire Prevention Day in 1916. The first national Fire Prevention Day was held in 1919. The Governor General of Canada proclaimed the first Fire Prevention Week in Canada in 1923.

Why commemorate the date of a fire that occurred in the United States? It seemed only logical for the two countries to pool efforts to highlight the event on the same date, and Fire Prevention Week has since been held in the first full week of October in both countries.

This year's theme is "Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives. Test Yours Every Month." Did you know many people don't test their smoke alarms as often as they should? When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. You need working smoke alarms to give you time to get out. If your detec-

tor is blinking a red light, it's because the battery is getting low. When it starts to beep every so often, it's your last warning the battery is about to die. Changing the battery of your smoke alarm whenever you adjust to Daylight Savings Time is a good practice. Don't put your family or home at risk: test your alarm every month!

Join the Kingston Fire Department and 14 Wing Greenwood's Fire & Emergency Services during joint displays at Canadian Tire, Greenwood Mall and Superstore this week to see equipment, fire trucks and learn more about smoke alarms.

## Un avertisseur de fumée qui fonctionne, c'est important!

**Sergent Martin Page,  
Chef inspecteur des incendies  
Services d'incendie et d'urgence  
de la 14e Escadre**

Chicago, 9 octobre 1871. Un incendie majeur fait rage. Il sera maîtrisé 27 heures plus tard, ne laissant que ruines et désolation. Plus de 250 personnes ont perdu la vie et 100 000 autres se sont retrouvées sans abri. L'incendie a détruit plus de 17 400 édifices et a ravagé plus de 4 800 hectares.

Quarante ans plus tard, en 1911, la plus ancienne organisation membre de la National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), la Fire Marshals Association of North America, a

organisé la première Journée de la prévention des incendies pour commémorer le grand incendie de Chicago. L'événement prit tellement d'importance que, 11 ans plus tard, la première Semaine de la prévention des incendies était lancée aux États-Unis.

Au Canada, c'est l'Ontario qui organisa la première Journée de la prévention des incendies en 1916. La première Journée nationale de la prévention des incendies a eu lieu en 1919. Le gouverneur général du Canada a proclamé la première Semaine de la prévention des incendies en 1923.

Pourquoi marquer la date anniversaire d'un incendie survenu aux États-Unis? Parce qu'il semblait logique pour les deux pays de con-

juguer leurs efforts en soulignant l'événement à la même date. Ainsi, au Canada et aux États-Unis, la Semaine de la prévention des incendies a toujours lieu la première semaine complète d'octobre.

Le thème de cette année est « Les avertisseurs de fumée en bon état de fonctionnement sauvent des vies : Testez les vôtres chaque mois! » Savez-vous que bien des gens ne testent pas leurs avertisseurs de fumée aussi souvent qu'ils le devraient? Lorsqu'il y a un incendie, la fumée se propage rapidement. Vous avez besoin d'avertisseurs de fumée fonctionnels pour vous donner le temps d'évacuer. Si une lumière rouge clignote sur votre avertisseur, c'est que la pile faiblit. S'il commence à

émettre un son de temps en temps, c'est votre dernier avertissement avant l'épuisement de la pile. C'est une bonne idée de remplacer la pile de votre avertisseur de fumée au moment du passage à l'heure avancée. Ne mettez pas votre famille ou votre domicile en danger : testez votre avertisseur chaque mois!

Cette semaine, venez rencontrer le Service d'incendie de Kingston et les Services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre de Greenwood lors d'expositions conjointes au Canadian Tire, au Greenwood Mall et au Superstore. Vous aurez l'occasion de voir les camions et l'équipement de lutte contre les incendies et d'en apprendre davantage sur les avertisseurs de fumée.

### Fire Prevention Week Calendar of Events

**Saturday, October 4** • Greenwood Mall truck and booth display with Kingston Fire Department, **noon to 4 p.m.**

**Sunday, October 5** • Canadian Tire truck and booth display with Kingston Fire Department, **noon to 4 p.m.**

**Tuesday, October 7** • Wee Folk Centre, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.**  
• École Rose des Vents, **12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.**

**Wednesday, October 8** • Morfee Day Care, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.**  
• Superstore truck and booth display, **4 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

**Thursday, October 9** • Morfee Day Care, **10 a.m. to 11 a.m.**

**Friday, October 10** • Dwight Ross School, **1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.**

### Semaine de la prévention des incendies Calendrier des événements

**Samedi 4 octobre** • Greenwood Mall, camion et kiosque avec le Service d'incendie de Kingston, de midi à 16 h

**Dimanche 5 octobre** • Canadian Tire, camion et kiosque avec le Service d'incendie de Kingston, de midi à 16 h

**Mardi 7 octobre** • Wee Folk Centre, de 10 h à 11 h  
• École Rose des Vents, de 12 h 30 à 14 h

**Mercredi 8 octobre** • Garderie Morfee, de 10 h à 11 h

• Superstore, camion et kiosque, de 16 h à 20 h

**Jeudi 9 octobre** • Garderie Morfee, de 10 h à 11 h

**Vendredi 10 octobre** • École Dwight Ross, de 13 h 15 à 14 h 15



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Il existe deux types d'avertisseurs de fumée. Les avertisseurs à ionisation émettent une alarme plus rapidement en présence de flammes. Les avertisseurs photoélectriques réagissent plus rapidement au feu couvant. Il est recommandé d'utiliser les deux types d'avertisseurs chez vous.

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It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.

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www.gregghewitt.com

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Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (three metres) from the stove.

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Testez tous les avertisseurs de fumée au moins une fois par mois. Appuyez sur le bouton de test pour vous assurer que l'avertisseur fonctionne

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Si la maison est grande, il peut être nécessaire d'installer davantage d'avertisseurs de fumée.

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Les personnes malentendantes ou sourdes peuvent utiliser des avertisseurs spéciaux à lumière stroboscopique et des appareils à vibration à installer sous le lit.

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People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms with strobe lights and bed shakers.

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14 Wing Greenwood  
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www.canex.ca

There are two kinds of alarms. Ionization smoke alarms are quicker to warn about flaming fires. Photoelectric alarms are quicker to warn about smoldering fires. Use both types at home.

**Andy's Tire**

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**902-765-6348**

Pour limiter les fausses alarmes, n'installez pas les avertisseurs de fumée trop près de la cuisine. Ils doivent être placés à au moins dix pieds (trois mètres) de la cuisinière.

**Brown's  
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Install alarms in the basement.

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www.frasers.ca

Install smoke alarms inside and outside each bedroom and sleeping area.

**Sears  
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Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.

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Test all smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.

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Installez des avertisseurs de fumée à l'intérieur et à l'extérieur de chaque chambre à coucher et de chaque pièce où des personnes dorment.

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Various fire drills will be taking place during Fire Prevention Week throughout the Wing.

Plusieurs exercices d'évacuation en cas d'incendie auront lieu sur l'escadre tout au long de la Semaine de la prévention des incendies.





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