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# Crews ready to respond – a lot

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

Captain Amanda Mattioli jokes she was the “lucky one” last week, during three intense calls for help from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron.

“I had five taskings from Friday to Tuesday: those were just my shifts,” she said September 24, as it turned out most of her hours weren’t put in at 14 Wing Greenwood at all. She was the air crew commander and pilot for all the calls.

September 18, the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax called out 413 Squadron around 10:40 a.m. for a medevac of a 76-year-old man aboard the cruise ship Aida Diva.

“They were 20 miles off Sable Island, so we flew 60 miles in the Hercules to provide support,” Mattioli said.

As soon as a Cormorant helicopter is tasked offshore, the Hercules goes along to provide top cover. 413 Squadron’s helicopter arrived

shortly after the Hercules and began its own work to lower a search-and-rescue technician to the ship, and then hoist the elderly man up for transport.

“The ship crew had a plan, they had everyone off their main deck and the Cormorant crew went in, spoke to the crew and the family and were then en route to the mainland.”

While Mattioli’s Hercules was still airborne, another request for top cover came in as a Gander-based Cormorant was involved in its own medevac from a tanker, the Sparto, 50 miles northeast of Îles de la Madeleine. The Hercules stopped to refuel in Sydney, and met the Cormorant at the ship. The hoist was successful and the individual transported by helicopter to the Sydney hospital: the Hercules arrived back at 14 Wing at 7:20 p.m.

“A long day,” said Mattioli.

September 21, a major incident began to unfold 200 nautical miles southeast of Iqaluit, as the Atlantic Charger fishing vessel started



**Flight Lieutenant Nathan Bunt, 405 Squadron pilot, and Master Warrant Officer Dave Pawulski, flight engineer, visually confirm survivors in a life raft from the abandoned Atlantic Charger.**

taking on water. Nine crew members were aboard. In Greenwood, the Hercules crew had just finished a training flight, landed and set the plane for its next call and were heading in for lunch.

“We never even saw the boat – we were getting on ex-

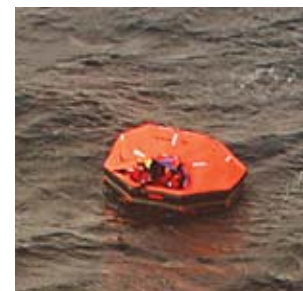
tra gas for the flight, because it’s so far, and we got a call from JRCC that the boat had gone under. We knew we had to get going.”

An airborne 14 Wing Aurora, R111, was already on scene by the time the Hercules arrived four hours later.

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**Two people wave during initial contact with a 405 Squadron CP140 Aurora after abandoning their fishing vessel September 21. While en route to a northern sovereignty patrol, the Aurora was re-assigned to the rescue.**

Master Corporal D. Neuman,  
405 Squadron



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The partially submerged Atlantic Charger, southeast of Iqaluit September 21. Master Corporal D. Neuman, 405 Squadron



September 18, 413 Squadron responded to a medevac of a 76-year-old man aboard the cruise ship Aida Diva, off Sable Island.



A Gander-based Cormorant conducts a September 18 medevac from a tanker, the Sparto, 50 miles north-east of Îles de la Madeleine, as a 14 Wing Greenwood Hercules flies top cover.

## Crews ready...

...cover

The Aurora crew had spotted the fishing crew's flares from an inflatable life raft and, as the Herc arrived, were at the end of their aircraft's fuel limits. As the Aurora headed off to refuel, the Hercules

dropped a radio kit to the life raft and established communications with the fishing crew.

"We confirmed they'd all made it into the life raft, that they were all in survival suits and we asked if there were any medical need," Mattioli

said. "They were cold, they said. It was great that they had all the proper gear. We tried to stay in sight at all times so they'd know we were there, and two boats were diverted to the area."

The Hercules crew directed the rescue boats to the life raft

and, while the second was too large to directly assist, the second boat soon had all nine fishermen aboard. In the course of this, the Hercules' fuel was dwindling after three hours on the scene; with "perfect timing," the Aurora returned and finished the top

cover for the call.

In amongst the major activity above, Mattioli's aircraft was tasked September 18 to investigate a small ship that had been found unattended off PEI by police, with two people missing; but they were stood down shortly after the

call. September 21, just 40 minutes away from landing home in Greenwood from Iqaluit, they were requested to search for an unidentified ELT signal. Nothing was found by early responders, so the Hercules also called it a day.

## New to VPI

Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, commanding officer of 405 Squadron, centre, left photo; and Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, commanding officer of 404 Squadron, centre, right photo; were welcomed into the VPI organization by Major David Venne, left, and Major Patrick Castonguay at a recent meeting.





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# Former military members work with CP140 simulation flight

Flight simulation has gone through dramatic changes recently, as aircrew simulation training has evolved so former military members are learning how to become civilians - a life they had left behind many years ago.

Since the arrival of the CP140 Aurora in 1980, aircrew simulation training and manning was provided by qualified Aurora flight crew instructors. Now, the RCAF decided to create a DND Public Service Simulation Flight, to be manned and led by former Aurora aircrew. Not only does this allow new aircrew to be trained by highly experienced in-

dividuals, it also allows the fleet's simulation instructor operators to maintain their experience and knowledge on the Aurora.

The recently installed CP140M Aurora long-range patrol aircraft Operational Mission Simulator (OMS) is currently going through meticulous evaluations at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron's Thorney Island Simulation Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

"When the OMS team was created six years ago, the CP140 fleet had difficulty maintaining its' simulation effort. A lot of times, aircrew

were posted out or had to fly in operations and weren't available to provide simulation training," says Bill Brown, acting chief of the Mission Simulation Flight at 404 Squadron.

## Facing the challenges

After reviewing a study regarding this challenge, it was decided the simulation would be operated and manned by public servants, allowing for permanent staff to be in place. It is predicted the Aurora will continue to fly until 2030 - or beyond.

Colonel Iain Huddleston, former 14 Wing Commander said, "The Aurora is a capable aircraft, therefore making it very hard to train for every possible mission that it conducts. To solve this challenge, similar training has become increasingly important across the air force, particular to the Aurora fleet because of that dynamic."

"We create a more complex situation in a con-



**Dominic Carroll**

trolled environment than you might ever face in the real world," says Brown. "So, the crews, when they leave here, they're prepared for any situation. It might be a combat search and rescue mission. It might be a high level surveillance mission, and they have the confidence when they leave here to do that."

## Maintaining training continuity

The new OMS will soon provide training in all facets of CP140M Aurora mission operations, including search and rescue, undersea surveillance, the monitoring

of Canada's maritime and high Arctic approaches and overland battlefield surveillance and reconnaissance. To provide this training, the simulation flight instructor-operators at 404 Squadron must remain current with Aurora tactics, and with friendly and potential foe tactics, techniques and procedures.

The OMS, soon to be available for full Aurora fleet training, is one of the last major milestones of the Aurora Incremental Modernization Plan - Block III. It will ensure 404 Squadron's vision of "Best People - Best Training - Best Operational

Training Unit" is as true as ever.

"We train CP140M Aurora aircrew, we instill confidence, we immerse the crew in dangerous and demanding situations," says Brown. "We do all this so, when the Aurora crew are in flight, when they may be in harm's way due to an enemy's action or even sometimes nature's fury; their training ensures they can respond quickly and correctly and save their own lives - or the lives of others."

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The 78th Highlanders Pipe Band from Halifax, last month in Scotland at the World Pipe Band Championships.

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## Band hits high notes at Glasgow worlds

Ten Canadian Armed Forces members competing with the 78th Highlanders Grade 1 Pipe Band from Halifax consider themselves among the elite in the piping and drumming world, having placed as the 12th best pipe band in the world.

The 78th attended the Piping Live Festival and World Pipe Band Championships in Glasgow August 9 to 15. It was an intensive week for band members, with every day filled with rehearsals, live performances, contests and concerts.

There were 343 bands competing in various levels but, by far, the most intense and best-watched event was the Grade 1 band arena. The contest started with an elimination qualifier, with 22 bands competing for just 12 spots available in the final. Bands played twice on the Friday in front of different panels of judges. The 78th qualified to compete in the finals, knocking out many bands from the qualifier who have had high placings at the World Championships in previous years.

The competition is intense. "You play in a stadium with a crowd exceeding 30,000 people watching you, live, while, at the same time, know there are a few hun-

dred thousand 'armchair critics' picking apart your performances watching the live streams at home," said Sergeant Andrew Bruce, 14 Wing Greenwood's pipe major. "This is the type of training that benefits the Canadian Forces musicians. There is no better way to test and develop your skills as a musician than by putting them out in such a public venue, under such intense pressure."

Having met its goal of succeeding in the qualifiers, the 78th quickly reset for the finals the next day. Weather was chilly, hovering around 13 degrees Celsius in the morning, when the band first arrived. Due to the results of the Friday contest, the band was in the "first on" position for the finals, and played twice – once in the morning and then again in the afternoon.

"We arrive with two different types of music: two March Strathspey and Reel sets, which are considered the more technical and traditional presentations, and two medleys, which feature eight minutes of differing time signatures, complex harmonies and tempos," said Petty Officer 1st Class Mike Daine, an NCIOP with the Royal Canadian Navy. "It's

a large amount of repertoire the members must memorize and perfect. Concentration is a must when you're in the circle, and the focus required to play at this level is really intense."

The band had two flawless performances in a field of bands that has pretty much remained static for the past 10 years.

"Many bands face years of competition before crawling up a placing or two. I was very pleased with our overall performance and results. Placing 12th in our first return in 10 years means the band is heading in the right direction. Our Canadian Forces members contributed a lot to the professionalism, motivation and logistics behind our success. I look forward to starting the band back up in October, as we begin preparing for the 2016 competition season," said Alex Gandy, the 78th's pipe major.

An interesting Greenwood side note: the son one of our visiting Royal Air Force members, Flight Sergeant Alan Marjoribanks, was also in attendance at the World Pipe Band Championships, playing with the Dollar Academy Juvenile Pipe Band, which placed first in the Juvenile contest.



## Youth bowling opportunities ready for season

With new lane surfaces and a summer “face-lift,” the Greenwood Bowling Centre is ready for fall recreational and league bowling.

The bowling centre is open now, and the programmed season starts September 26.

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Saturday youth leagues are set for different age ranges: Pin Pals (ages four to six), 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; bantam, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; expanded, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; advanced, 9:30 a.m. to 11

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For information on any Greenwood Bowling Centre program, contact 902-765-1494 local 5631.



## Rockin' red!

Newcombeville Elementary School students “rocked their red” September 18, as part of the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre’s “Rock Your Red” contest in support of Canadian Armed Forces members. Schools in the South Shore Regional School Board have all been challenged to Rock their Red, and everyone is encouraged to share their picture on the GMFRC Facebook page or #MyRedFriday and tagging @GMFRC for a chance to win weekly prizes. The contest kicked off September 11 and runs through October 9. Submitted



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September 14, Warrant Officer Tracy Reid, second from left, received his rank from 405 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left; Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Castonguay, Acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Lane and Major Aleem Sajjan, right.

Master Corporal D. Neuman



August 13, Lieutenant Wendy Hopkins received her promotion to captain from 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, second from left; with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson, Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone, second from right; and Wing Operations Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Fred Stanley.



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September 2, Corporal Joel Ingram, centre, received his promotion from Major Venne, acting commanding officer, 405 Squadron, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Chislett.

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August 25, Sergeant Chris Tiley, centre left; received his promotion from 405 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left; Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Chislett, and Major Aleem Sajjan, right.

Master Corporal D. Neuman, 405 Squadron



# GMFRC celebrates National Family Week

What better time to celebrate our families than during National Family Week, October 4 to 11?

Yes, we may fight over the last piece of bacon or who ate the last cookie in the jar. We might argue over whose turn it is to unload the dishwasher or take out the compost. We might even have a yelling match over what show to watch on TV - but we are still in this together, ready to stand up for each other, help each other and give a hug or word of encouragement at any time. That's what family is about!

The GMFRC recognizes the importance of a strong and supportive family unit and, to celebrate, we invite you and your family to participate in

annual National Family Week activities.

- Annual Family Walk - Stronach Park, Kingston, October 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Take a nice walk, have a snack and take part in some fun family activities.
- Annual spaghetti supper - October 7, defence team families are invited to at-

tend a free spaghetti supper at the Annapolis Café at 5 p.m. to celebrate families. Maximum of 250 people. A freewill donation jar will assist the GMFRC in the purchase of course materials for our Friends for Life/Fun Friends programs. For information, contact the GMFRC at 902-765-5611.

# Le CRFMG célèbre la Semaine nationale de la famille

Quel meilleur moment, pour célébrer nos familles, que la Semaine nationale de la famille, qui aura lieu du 4 au 11 octobre?

Les disputes sont inévitables au sein des familles et peuvent parfois être bruyantes : Qui aura la dernière tranche de bacon, qui a mangé le dernier biscuit, à qui le tour de vider le lave-vaisselle ou de sortir le compost ou encore, quelle émission regarder à la télé. Mais la solidarité est toujours présente. Malgré les apparences parfois trompeuses, les membres d'une même famille se soutiennent et sont prêts à s'entraider, à s'embrasser et à s'encourager quand il le faut. C'est ça l'esprit de famille!

Conscient de l'importance d'une cellule familiale forte et solidaire, le CRFMG vous invite à participer en famille aux activités organisées pour célébrer la Semaine nationale de la famille :

- Marche annuelle en famille : Au parc Stronach de Kingston, le 4 octobre, de 13 h à 15 h. Faites une agréable marche, dégustez une colla-

tion et participez à des activités amusantes en famille.

- Souper spaghetti annuel : Le 7 octobre, les familles de l'équipe de la défense sont invitées à un souper spaghetti gratuit à l'Annapolis Café, à 17 h, pour célébrer les familles. Maximum : 250 personnes. Un bocal sera placé à l'entrée pour recueillir les dons. Les profits aideront le CRFMG à acheter du matériel didactique pour les programmes « Amis

pour la vie » et « Plaisir entre amis ».

Pour tout renseignement, appeler le CRFMG au 902-765-5611.

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14 Wing Greenwood's Military Police Corporal Tammy Martin with just some of the reclaimed items the MPs would like to reunite with the proper owners. S.Keddy

# MPs look to find homes for lost, found items

Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor

Lost? Found? Stolen? Recovered?

14 Wing Greenwood's Military Police gather many different items during the course of their patrols, or have them turned into the station. Lost, found or recovered goods fall under the eye of Corporal Tammy Martin.

"I hate to see someone go

without their stuff – it's pretty easy to claim it if it's yours."

The last few items that have been found or turned in bother Martin: they're expensive, and are likely special to the owners. A really nice bicycle, cellphones and sports equipment are just a few of the things now in the MP's collection. Wallets, military IDs and uniform pieces are also commonly turned in.

Martin knows people often

write off lost or missing items as gone or stolen, but "sometimes its here."

"When you come in, we'll have a brief description of items. We want you to fully identify it, maybe any unusual markings, and then it's up to the officer. We'll ask for ID and you sign a transaction form. That's it."

To contact Martin about missing items, call 902-765-1494 local 5679.

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# 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services

## Services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre



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**Every bedroom needs a working smoke alarm.**  
**Dans les chambres à coucher, installez des avertisseurs de fumée.**  
**Fire Prevention Week • October 4-10, 2015**  
**Semaine de la prévention des incendies • octobre 4-10, 2015**

**Sergeant Martin Page,  
Chief fire inspector,  
14 Wing Fire & Emergency Services**

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 Pro-

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

Nous sommes le 9 octobre 1871, à Chicago. Un incendie majeur fait rage. Une fois l'incendie dévastateur maîtrisé 27 heures plus tard, il ne reste plus que des ruines. Plus de 250 personnes ont perdu la vie et 100 000 autres se retrouvent sans abri. L'incendie a détruit plus de 17 400 bâtiments et ravagé plus de 4 800 hectares de terres.

Ce n'est que 40 ans plus tard, en 1911, que la Fire Marshals Association of North America, le plus ancien organisme membre de National Fire Protection As-

tection 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 oc-

sociation (NFPA) des États-Unis a organisé la toute première journée de prévention des incendies pour commémorer le grand incendie de Chicago. L'événement a pris tellement d'importance que, 11 ans plus tard, la première Semaine de la prévention des incendies était lancée aux États-Unis.

Au Canada, l'Ontario a organisé la première journée provinciale de prévention des incendies, en 1916. La première Journée nationale de la prévention des incendies a ensuite eu lieu en 1919. Enfin, le gouverneur général du Canada a proclamé la première Semaine de la prévention des incendies en 1923.

Pourquoi tenir une journée commémorative le jour où un incendie est survenu aux États-Unis? Parce que les deux pays ont

curred 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 detector is blinking a red light, it's because the battery

trouvé logique d'unir leurs efforts pour promouvoir la prévention des incendies le même jour. Aux États-Unis comme au Canada, la Semaine de la prévention des incendies a toujours eu lieu la première semaine complète d'octobre.

Le thème de cette année est « Entendez le bip quand vous dormez – Dans les chambres à coucher, installez des avertisseurs de fumée! » La moitié des décès attribuables aux incendies à la maison surviennent entre 23 h et 7 h, lorsque la plupart des gens dorment. Un détecteur de fumée qui fonctionne réduit de moitié le risque de périr dans un incendie. Comme les incendies peuvent se déclencher pendant que les gens dorment, la présence de détecteurs de fumée dans les chambres à coucher est un élément

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.

critique de la sécurité incendie à la maison. Trois sur cinq décès attribuables à des incendies résidentiels sont survenus dans des domiciles dépourvus de détecteurs de fumée ou dont les détecteurs de fumée ne fonctionnaient pas.

En cas d'incendie, les détecteurs de fumée peuvent faire la différence entre la vie et la mort, car ils avertissent les gens à temps afin qu'ils puissent se rendre en lieu sûr. Toutefois, ils doivent être fonctionnels et se trouver aux endroits nécessaires, y compris dans chaque chambre. Ne mettez pas en danger la sécurité de votre famille ou de votre maison. Assurez-vous que vous « entendez le bip quand vous dormez » et vérifiez chaque mois si les détecteurs de fumée fonctionnent.

## Fire Prevention Week Calendar of Events

**Saturday, October 3** • Greenwood Mall truck and booth display with Kingston Fire Department, **noon to 4 p.m.**

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

**Tuesday, October 6 • Wee Folk Centre, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.**

**Wednesday, October 7** • Morfee Day Care, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- École Rose des Vents, **12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.**

- Superstore truck and booth display, **4 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

**Thursday, October 8** • Morfee Day Care, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- Dwight Ross School, 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.

## Semaine de la prévention des incendies

### Calendrier des événements

**Samedi 3 octobre** • Greenwood Mall, camion et kiosque avec le Service d'incendie de Kingston, de midi à 16 h

**Dimanche 4 octobre** • Canadian Tire, camion et kiosque avec le Service d'incendie de Kingston, de midi à 16 h

**Mardi 6 octobre** • Wee Folk Centre, de 10 h à 11 h

**Mercredi 7 octobre** • Garderie Morfee, de 10 h à 11 h

- École Rose des Vents, de 12 h 30 à 14 h

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

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

- École Dwight Ross, de 13 h 15 à 14 h



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

### Best Toyota

840 Park Street, Kentville  
1-888-466-2702 • 902-678-6000  
www.besttoyotasales.com

Les grandes maisons pourraient nécessiter des détecteurs de fumée supplémentaires.

### Jason Bezanson Roofing & Construction

9594 South Farmington, Wilmot  
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Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years from manufacture date.

### David A. Proudfoot Barrister • Solicitor • Notary

811 Central Ave., Greenwood  
902-765-3301  
dap@davidproudfoot.com

Un détecteur de fumée doit être fixé au plafond ou à la partie supérieure d'un mur. Tenez les détecteurs de fumée loin de la cuisine pour prévenir les fausses alertes. Ils doivent se trouver à au moins trois mètres (dix pieds) d'une cuisinière.

### Village of Greenwood

904 Central Ave. • 902-765-8788

Il est préférable d'installer des réseaux de détecteurs de fumée reliés : si un avertisseur de fumée se déclenche, tous les détecteurs retentissent.

### Steve Morse Heavy Towing Light Roadside

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www.morsetowing.ca

Smoke alarms are an important part of a home fire escape plan.

### Gregg Hewitt RE/MAX Banner Real Estate

902-825-8516  
284 Main St., Middleton  
www.gregghewitt.com

Il existe deux types de détecteurs. Les détecteurs de fumée à ionisation réagissent plus rapidement aux flammes, tandis que les détecteurs photoélectriques permettent la détection rapide des feux couvant. Il est préférable d'utiliser les deux types.

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. It is best to use of both types of alarms in the home.

### C.C. Cleveland Insurance Ltd.

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

### Ralph Freeman Motors Ltd.

820 Main Street, Kingston  
902-765-2555

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

### Village of Kingston

671 Main St., Kingston  
902-765-2800  
www.kingstonnovascotia.ca

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

### Flight Line Café

www.flightlinecafe.ca

902-765-3875  
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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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### Tim Hortons

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A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling, or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (three metres) from the stove.

### Andy's Tire

473 Main St., Kingston  
902-765-6348

Les personnes malentendantes ou sourdes peuvent utiliser des avertisseurs munis de feux stroboscopiques ou d'un vibre-lit.

### Neil A. Robar Painting and Wallpapering

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Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.

### Fraser's PRO Home Centre

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Kingston • 1-902-765-3111  
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Bridgetown • 1-902-665-4449  
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www.frasers.ca

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

### Sue Hersey, CD1, Realtor®

EXIT Realty Town & Country  
902-309-0344 or 902-765-3505  
771 Central Ave., Greenwood

Remplacer les détecteurs d'alarme qui ont dix ans, calculés à partir de la date de fabrication.

### FOSTER'S Fire and Safety Ltd.

5943 Hwy 1, Cambridge, Kings County  
1-877-538-7214 or 902-538-7214  
www.fostersfireandsafety.com

Install smoke alarms inside and outside each bedroom and sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home, including the basement.

### TriCounty Communities

Greenwood Mall • 902-765-2415  
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Les détecteurs de fumée sont un élément important d'un plan d'évacuation en cas d'incendie à la maison.

### Reg White RE/MAX Banner Real Estate

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962 Central Ave., Greenwood  
www.regw.com



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.





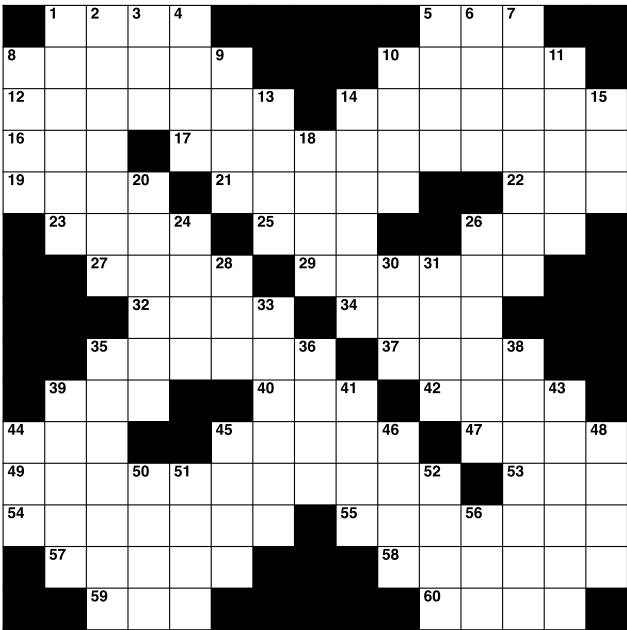


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- ACROSS
1. Leg shank

5. Small amount

8. Roman emperor

10. Having ears

12. Innocent young woman

14. No wrinkles

16. Small coin (French)

17. 19 hundred hours

19. A way to inform

21. A seal or signet

22. Tobacco smoke residue

23. Tai language branch

25. Set afire

26. Partridge Family's actress Susan

27. Canadian flyers

29. Faculties of perception

32. A light two-wheel carriage

34. Was \_\_\_\_ (looked at)

35. Appear with

37. Natives of Thailand

39. Hill (Celtic)

40. Runs PCs

42. Visualizes

44. Mistake

45. Riding horses

47. Point of purchase

49. Armless Aphrodite

53. Having negative qualities

54. Protective visual folds

55. Crystallized calcium carbonate mineral

57. Beach grains

58. One who presents a bond for payment

59. Car mechanics group

60. & &

DOWN

1. Small paddle boats

2. Usual

3. Economic consumption

4. Without (French)

5. Powder mineral

6. Fleshy seed covering

7. Indicates

8. Stone lined grave

9. Feels remorse

10. Chemical structure

11. Decomposition

13. Morally base

14. Joins

15. Danish krone

18. Breastplate

20. Lesson reader in church

24. 1921 Turkish/Armenian Treaty folds

26. In a way, refutes

28. Zoftig

30. Fish, hair or inter

31. Mains

33. Fathers

35. Transparent eye membranes

36. Stray

38. Seafowl

39. 3 pip cards

41. Invests in little enterprises

43. Placards

44. 1st woman

45. Finds a sum

46. Thick piece of something

48. River in Hesse, Germany

50. Inner forearm bone

51. 1 of 2 contesting groups

52. Olive tree genus

56. Metal container

**Guys' basketball**  
Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Grade 9 to adult; use the West Kings High School back parking lot entrance. Contact: [recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca](mailto:recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca).

**Records wanted**  
The Friends of the Greenwood Library are looking for donations of LP records for a fall fundraising sale. If you have any LP records you wish to donate, please drop them off at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, School Road, Greenwood.

**Meat draw**  
Saturdays, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 98 in Kingston, hosts its weekly meat draw at 3 p.m.

**Luncheon**  
September 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Middleton fire hall, hosted by the Middleton Fire Department Auxiliary (Fireflies). Menu choices: cold plate with chicken, corn chowder, chicken vegetable soup; and lemon or cherry tarts. Great homemade food at the bargain price of \$8. Free delivery in the Middleton area (call Bonnie, 902-825-3062, no later than Sept. 28).

**Meeting**  
September 29, 7 p.m., Talk Life Community (a roaming talk cafe for women) presents certified high performance coach Susan Delano Swim, on getting out of survival mode to plan for your dreams. Learn some of the tools that you can tap into to take back some control to reach your full potential and lead a life that brings fulfillment, energy and happiness. Event at Stems Café (Blomidon Nurseries), 10060

Highway 1, Greenwich. Tickets \$20 (proceeds to the SPCA) and include refreshments. Contact [talklifecommunity@gmail.com](mailto:talklifecommunity@gmail.com) or Lia, 902-680-5331.

**Candidates' forum**  
September 30, before you cast your vote, come ask questions and hear what the candidates have to say! At a West Nova candidates' forum, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (doors open 6:30 p.m.), at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street.

**Luncheon**  
October 1 at Christ Church hall, Berwick, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: hot casseroles, baked beans, meat dishes, salads, homemade bread and rolls, delectable desserts. All for \$10. Last one until spring!

**Supper**  
October 1, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., All Saints A.C.W. will be holding its annual harvest supper at All Saints Church Hall, Pleasant Street, Kingston (turn west off Bridge Street). Ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, pumpkin pie, apple crisp. Cost: adults - \$10, family rates available. There will be take out.

**Legion TGIF**  
October 2, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 Kingston, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., presents its TGIF Friday night supper: steak, baked potatoes, veggies and coleslaw. \$7 eat in, \$7.50 take out.

**At CentreStage**  
The Women of Lockerbie is a powerful drama dealing with the aftermath of the 1988 Pan Am Flight 103 explosion over the village of Lockerbie, Scotland.

The play details an American mother's hunt to find and bring home her son's remains as she struggles with her loss and mourning. Her husband meets Scottish women, washing the thousands of pieces of clothing from the crash and returning them to loved ones. Runs October 2, 3, 4m, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18m, 23, 24, show times: 8 p.m./ 2 p.m. Mature subject matter. Tickets \$15/\$12 (902-678-8040 for reservations). CentreStage Theatre, 61 River Street, Kentville. Visit [www.centrestagetheatre.ca](http://www.centrestagetheatre.ca).

**Hike**  
October 3, Hike Nova Scotia and the Chebucto Hiking Club present a guided hike Blomidon Provincial Park in Canning, 11 a.m. Participants qualify to win a trail prize. See [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca) for details.

**Girl Guide cookie sale**  
October 3, 10 a.m. to noon, Berwick Girl Guides will be visiting homes and businesses throughout town with their awesome chocolate mint cookies. \$5 a box supports girl greatness! If you miss us, please contact Sara, 902-538-9191 for delivery.

**Supper**  
October 3 at the Rebekah Hall, Cottage Street, Berwick, starting at 5 p.m. Variety of hot and cold dishes, desserts, tea and coffee. Cost \$12. Take-outs available by calling Marjorie, 902-538-8230.

**Musical variety show**  
October 3, 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.), MADD Bay of Fundy NS Chapter presents a musical variety show fundraiser, with local entertainment including The

Country Kids, Country Harmony and Wanda (Newfie) Beaudoin; at the Kingston fire hall. Freewill offering.

**Supper**  
October 3, turkey supper at the Aylesford United Church, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Homemade apple pie for dessert. Freewill offering. Take outs \$10. Wheel-chair accessible.

**Breakfast**  
October 3, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 in Kingston will be having its regular Saturday breakfast. Come fill up on eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, beans, fish cakes, French toast, pancakes, toast, tea, coffee and juice. Freewill offering.

**Hike**  
October 3, Hike Nova Scotia and the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club present a guided hike on the Forest Home Trail near Gaspereau, 10 a.m. Must pre-register at 9:30 a.m. that morning, at the beginning of the walk. Participants qualify to win a trail prize. See [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca) for details.

**Breakfast**  
October 3, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., come out for a homemade breakfast supported by all your local farmers and friends at the Millville Hall, 659 Victoria Rd, Aylesford. Freewill offering for baked beans, Jimmy Lamb ham, Canaan Land free range eggs, Farmer's Diner bread and local fruit bowl. Phone 902-847-0116 for information.

**Mental health first aid course**  
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Entry deadline:  
Noon, October 1, 2015

Full name

Phone number

Complete the following questions from ads in this week's issue and win a 14 inch 2-topping pizza from **Mimie's Pizza, Greenwood**. Coupon valid for 30 days.

1. Where is your free-range turkey now?

2. Who has simply good food?

3. Where is "Rewind" on stage?

4. Where does Chef ReJean cook?

5. What do you want if you call 902-242-2078?

Congratulations to last week's winner: SYLVIA STRONG

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Greenwood Mental Health Association presents Mental Health First Aid for adults who work with youth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at École rose des vents, Greenwood. The subsidized program fee is \$35 per person, which covers the course book. To register, contact Daisy at 902-765-3902.

**Church service**  
October 4, 2 p.m., bring your pet to church, as St. Mark's Chapel is hosting a Blessing of the Animals service to celebrate St. Francis of Assisi Day. Bring your dog, cat, goldfish or other non-human family member to chapel for a short service, including a prayer of blessing for each pet. The service will be outside (weather permitting), so even horses can

come. If your pet is not comfortable around other animals, bring a photo instead. This is a great way to recognize that families include more than people.

**Hike**  
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**Blind date – with a book**

New this month at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, take a "blind date with a book." Each book is wrapped with only a brief description. Take a chance with a different genre: you just might fall in love with a new author!

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sudoku

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You are extra motivated to explore new opportunities this week, Aries. Bring along a trusted advisor who can steer you in the right direction if you have questions.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

It is very important to find balance, Taurus. Many activities are coming up, and you have to figure out a way to juggle them all. This will take some creativity.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, avoid overindulging this week. Even though it may seem like you can never get enough, over time something special may lose its spark. Practice moderation, instead.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, everything will work out the way it should if you keep a smile on your face this week and continue with the status quo. Soon you can shake things up.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you may be compelled to get more involved in your community or a volunteer project this week. A desire to give something back propels your actions.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You have a soft spot for underdogs this week, Virgo. Anyone who seems to be struggling will have your attention, and you will offer to lend a hand.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, this week presents opportunities to help people or even animals in need. If ever there was a time to take up a cause, now is it. You have plenty of extra time to lend a hand.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may find yourself waking up extra early just to accomplish everything you need to get done. Try not to burn the candle at both ends for too long.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you will enjoy downtime much more after you complete an important task and feel a sense of accomplishment. Rest may still be a few days away, so be patient.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, things may be a little confusing of late, but you will find a clear path to get things done. Ask a friend or colleague to lend a helping hand if things get too hectic.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Relationships are very important this week, Aquarius. Nurture both the personal and professional relationships that you want to grow, and you will be happy you did.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, the earlier half of the week may be hectic, but things will return to an even keel as the days press on.

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## Battle of Britain 75<sup>th</sup>

The Royal Canadian Air Force and the RCAF Association invited the public to share their appreciation for and remember those who served and sacrificed during the Battle of Britain 75 years ago, hosting an anniversary ceremony at 14 Wing Greenwood September 20. A parade of veterans, active RCAF members and Royal Canadian Air Cadets was held, featuring an Aurora fly-past and tours of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. A reception followed at the RCAF Association hall.



**14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thau-berger salutes the monument to air crew lost in the Battle of Britain, 75 years ago, during the 14 Wing Greenwood parade September 20.**  
Corporal D. Kirkwood

## Making music New 14 Wing bandmaster leading volunteer musicians to sound success

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

So far, Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell is impressed with the musicians responding to his new presence as 14 Wing Greenwood's bandmaster.

"They don't want any breaks!" he says. "I'm inspired by the tremendous energy and dedication these musicians bring to our weekly

rehearsals."

Campbell arrived September 1 from the Stadacona Band in Halifax to lead 14 Wing's Brass and Reed Band – heading right into a major Battle of Britain concert performance September 13. While 14 Wing is his first posting as a bandmaster, he is building on a close partnership between the Halifax and Greenwood bands in recent years, and knew he

wanted to be here.

"The Battle of Britain Concert in 2014 was a joint effort between the Stadacona and 14 Wing bands. I worked closely with former Greenwood bandmaster, then-Warrant Officer Vincent Roy, on the project; we collaborated again this summer to set the program for this year's concert. He rehearsed the band in June before his departure, and then I came in a few weeks before the concert."

Campbell feels comfortable with his transition into his new position: "I had a good feel for the people here, and they have the reputation as the strongest volunteer band in the country."

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**Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell conducting the 14 Wing Greenwood Band, September 13 during the Battle of Britain concert at the base.**

Corporal G. Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging

support the wing and provide an important service to the community.

Campbell, a trained clarinetist with a master's degree, university teaching experience and a Western Canadian Music Award under his belt; is now leading a band of volunteer musicians.

"I was looking forward to this opportunity," he says. In preparation for his new posting, he studied conducting at

CFB Borden and worked with a Reserve training band to hone his conducting skills.

"Working in Greenwood has, so far, been a pleasure," says Campbell.

"The band is strong – we have a good compliment of musicians. The civilians enjoy putting on the RCAF uniform and representing the wing; they love playing the music and getting together."

Positions are open for experienced musicians in the Valley, military and civilian alike. 14 Wing provides the instruments and uniforms for civilian members. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the 14 Wing band room in the Morfee Centre.

New members are always welcome on all instruments, Campbell says, but there is a current need for an additional flutist, oboist, alto saxophon-

ist, bassoonist and a timpanist.

Looking ahead, the band has commitments for a combined concert with the Bridgewater Fire Department Band in Lunenburg November 1, the 14 Wing Remembrance Day reception for Legion members, the Remembrance Day ceremony in Kingston and the 14 Wing Christmas concert December 13.

Next year, 2016, as 14 Wing marks its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary, so does the band, and Campbell is excited to link these histories with today's performances. An original band member lives in Berwick, and Campbell is hoping to pay him a visit this fall to talk about the band's long success.

To find out more about the 14 Wing bands, and volunteer opportunities as a musician, contact Campbell at Jeff.Campbell2@forces.gc.ca.

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Members of a 91 Construction Engineering Flight work party in Arnolds Cove paid a special visit to Brody Holmes, a young boy in the community healing from a terrible car crash in March. Submitted

# CE Flight adds special visit to community work

A spring project took on special meaning for members of 91 Construction Engineering Flight, based out of 9 Wing Gander as one of four 14 Construction Engineering Squadron (Bridgewater) flights, as they paid a special visit to a sick little boy.

In May, 91 CEF was working for several weeks in Arnolds Cove, constructing a recreation building for the town. A local resident saw the crews at work and asked them if it would be possible for a member to visit a young local named Brody Holmes in the nearby Clar-enville hospital. At the end of March, Brody, his mother and grandfather were on the Trans Canada Highway just west of Arnolds Cove when their vehicle was involved in a head-on collision. The grandfather was killed, the mother left in critical condition and Brody had both legs and arms broken. By May, he was still in hospital struggling with four casts, and had had steel rods placed in his legs.

It turns out Brody is a big fan of the military and, when 91 CEF member Corporal Roger Snook, a relative of

Brody's, heard more about the boy's situation, he spear-headed permission to have a contingent from the work crew head in to the hospital to visit Brody.

All eight members of 91 CEF volunteered to help surprise Brody, arriving at the hospital with a specially-sized Canadian Armed Forces uniform for him to try on.

"Brody was amazed with the soldiers .... It was a room full of GI Joes!!," wrote his mother on her Facebook page after the visit. "LOL, he was amazed, to say the least. He gave high fives to the troops

and took some pics and they promoted him to Corporal Brody Holmes with one soldier taking off his rank giving them to Brody! Thank you troops and Roger Snook for making this happen today! We appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts!

Flight Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Rob Dyke agreed, and is pleased his flight members followed through on this particular community request.

"It's a proud moment when you know the troops can help out in such a small way. A big BZ to the boys!"



Corporal Roger Snook with the newly-minted "Corporal" Brody Holmes. Submitted

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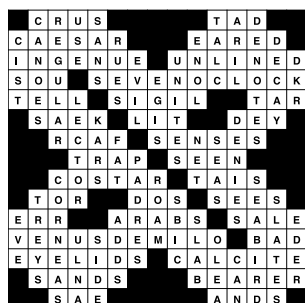
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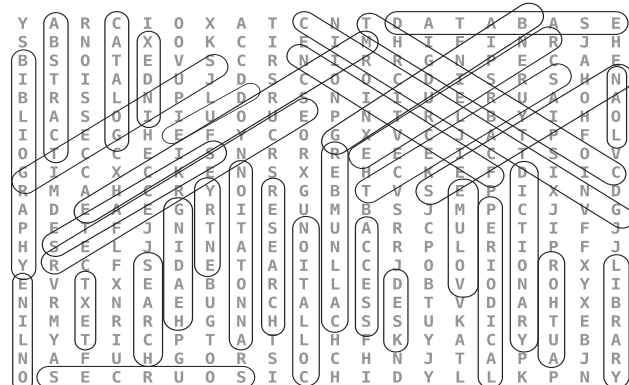
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14 Construction Engineering Squadron Honorary Colonel Dan Hennessey, left, presented two artefacts – a soldier's Second World War pocket Bible and a vintage Red Ensign – to Greenwood Military Aviation Museum collections supervisor Major General (retired) Ian Patrick September 10.

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## History in the details Bible, Red Ensign from South Shore make way to museum collection

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Hard use is evident as you look at two of the most recent artefacts donated to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.

14 Construction Engineering Squadron Honorary Colonel Dan Hennessey visited the museum September 10 with a pocket Bible and a Red Ensign, both passed along to him after circuitous routes from their original owners.

The Bible was inscribed in 1941 to James C. Lovelace, then a member of 103 Squadron (which would go on to become 403 Squadron).

"Every member was given one of these Bibles as they went on active service," Hennessey said. The Bible was

given by Lovelace to Wendell Eisener, the music director of the Bridgewater Fire Department Band, as the men knew each other through church. Lovelace was going through his things, and passed the Bible along to Eisener with a box full of other items.

Funnily enough, the second item – the Red Ensign – also comes via the Bridgewater fire department: John Bird gave it to Eisener, having said it had been found in a box underneath the Astor Theatre in Liverpool, further along the South Shore, when it was being renovated in the 1980s.

"We don't know the story behind this, but it's sure gone through the ringer – several times!" Hennessey said. "Liverpool – they have that 'privateer's complex,' and

maybe they had this stashed in case the new Canadian flag didn't take!"

The Red Ensign appears to be of 1920s vintage: it's stained, and has definitely sustained some damage.

Wing Heritage Officer Major Bob Johnson says both items will be added to the museum's collection. The Lovelace Bible will be placed with the exhibit covering religion in the military, along with a photo of the original owner, who re-enlisted after the Second World War at Greenwood. The Red Ensign is important, as the only other one owned by the museum is with a 404 Squadron display: it was altered to take out the Queen's crest and put in the maple leaf emblem many years ago.

## The Extra End

### Greenwood Curling Club ready for season

Throwing rocks at houses will soon be legal, as the 2015/ 2016 curling season begins in early November at the 14 Wing Greenwood Curling Club.

Soon, the sounds of the game we all love will be heard echoing off the blue walls: "Sweep," "Hurry Hard," "Harder" and everyone's favourite, "Sociable." Come out and see the new renovations to the lounge area.

This year's schedule will be much the same as in previous years, with the Monday men's league, Tuesday after school program for juniors, Tuesday ladies, Wednesday afternoon intersection and evening mixed, and Thursday commercial. All leagues start at 7 p.m., other than junior and intersection.

A meet, greet and registration night for new and returning members will be held

both October 13 and October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the curling club. You will need to show your 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Card as you register, and a picture ID will be required for access to the wing.

For contact information, please visit [www.greenwood-curling.ca](http://www.greenwood-curling.ca).

We look forward to seeing you at the 14 Wing Greenwood Curling Club this season.

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A special "visitor" at the Tremont Community cemetery service September 13 was Clara Robinson (portrayed by Teleah Muise).  
Submitted

## Cemetery heritage links community, old and new

**Pam Muise, Secretary, Tremont Community Cemetery Society**

There is "Somebody in Tremont,"... and, indeed, there were many.

A cemetery service was held September 13 at the former Tremont Baptist Church, now the Church of the Nazarene, hosted by the Tremont Community Cemetery Society and the Church of the Nazarene. The event was more than just a fundraiser: it brought the community together.

Featured guest singer Rachel Maclean, a daughter of a former pastor at Tremont Baptist

Church who used to sing here as a teenager with friend, Marlee (Gertridge) Dietert; was a guest singer. The ensuing music was just divine. Other speakers included Vivienne (Leddicote) Selig, who spoke about her life in Tremont as a daughter of another former pastor of the old church, and life-long resident Manning Banks, who spoke about the history of the community and its church and cemetery. From the very beginning, folks in Tremont had worked together - and they still are.

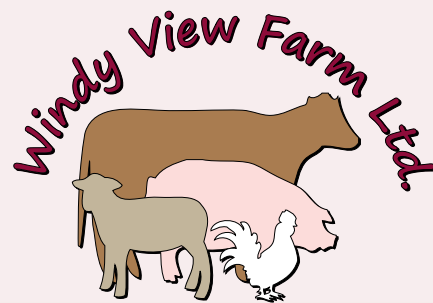
Immediately following the service, willing attendees were treated to an illuminating graveyard tour, compliments of DJ Dance Express

and guided by TCCS director Pam Muise. A special "visitor," Clara Robinson (portrayed by Teleah Muise), told of the devastating effects of diphtheria on her family in 1860.

Refreshments were held in the Tremont Hall, and the folks were as plentiful as the plates of food. Many had not entered these buildings in 10, 15 or 30 years; and had much catching up to do. Such a warm and inviting spirit prevailed. It is, hopefully, the first of many annual cemetery services which celebrates not just the cemeteries, but the small community of Tremont, where everyone is "somebody."

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