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24 Military Police Flight Captain Mark Childs, left, details the extensive monitoring and communications equipment in the Military Police dispatch space to 14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger, centre left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond.

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MP move 'fantastic'

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

There's not much old left in the new Military Police headquarters at 14 Wing Greenwood.

November 23, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat

Thauberger cut the ribbon to officially proclaim close to two years' of renovations done at the base's old fire hall, transforming it into one of the most modern and work-friendly Military Police detachment spaces in the Canadian Armed Forces.

"I'm really glad the wing was able to make this happen," he said. "This is a more suitable space, it's closer to the airfield and enhances your ability to be responsive. I really appreciate what you do as a team every day – security and policing. It's a tough job,

and you find that balance."

24 Military Police Flight Captain Mark Childs says the October move from three scattered workspaces accommodating 27 members to these new quarters has been "fantastic."

"We have no extra space,

but we have everyone under one roof – not a kitchen next to the weapons vault, and not cars running all winter outside so the LCD screens don't get cold, and not MPs sitting in the meteorology offices. Morale is way better, everyone has their own workspace and it's a much faster process getting in and out on a call."

The renovation project started almost two years ago, but was interrupted for almost a year when the extent of the work required pushed the budget over initial limits. Military crews dismantled the building to bare stud and concrete block exposures, before laying in miles of new pipe, wiring and systems infrastructure; and building a layout to keep both personnel and anyone brought into custody safe and secure. Stringent regulations and standards are incorporated in all the details, from glass and wall panels to tamper-proof cell fixtures to storage to evidence and interview space. Of significance is the relative few non-military contractors brought in on the project.

"It was important for us

to get a lot of military members cycling through here, earning their QL3s on the electrical and concrete block construction, for example. We even had a few get their QL4s," said Major Steve Button, from Wing Construction Engineering. "this building was gutted, and everything is now to code."

Thauberger expressed his appreciation for the new facility, as it does represent "that we've got the capabilities for these types of projects in-house. They're challenging."

And expensive: the final cost of the reno is about \$1.5 million. Button credited two WCE civilian team members, Gordie Williams and Scott Harrigan – for taking the project from dormancy through the push to the end.

Finishing the MP quarters is also a "lynchpin" achievement for several other projects underway at 14 Wing, Button said, as it means moving MPs out of space on Maple Street (the former PMQ and Pass Control space will be demolished), and freeing up offices in both the meteorology building and the Birchall Centre.

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nearly one in five (19 per cent) Nova Scotians aged 15 and over has a disability - the highest proportion in the country. If we take a close look at the prevalence of disability that mainly concerns the workforce, nearly 10 per cent of 25- to 44-year-olds, and over 21 per cent of 45- to 64-year-olds, are affected by some disability. With about 59 per cent of adults with disabilities being in the Nova Scotia's labour force, we can be truly thankful for and appreciate the efforts made by these individuals as they surmount their respective challenges and come to work! It is no surprise the Government of Nova Scotia has committed to introducing its first accessibility legislation in 2016.



La Nova Scotia Disabled Persons Commission a trouvé, en 2012, que près d'une personne sur cinq (19 %) des habitants de la Nouvelle-Écosse âgée d'au moins 15 ans a un handi-

cap – soit la proportion la plus élevée au Canada. En examinant de plus près la prévalence des handicaps qui touchent principalement la main-d'œuvre, on note que près de 10 % des personnes âgées de 25 à 44 ans, ainsi que plus de 21 % des personnes âgées de 45 à 64 ans, ont une incapacité quelconque. Puisqu'environ 59 % des personnes handicapées d'âge

adulte font partie intégrante de la population active de la Nouvelle-Écosse, nous pouvons remercier sincèrement ces personnes et reconnaître les efforts qu'elles déploient pour relever leurs défis respectifs pour travailler! Il n'est pas surprenant que le gouvernement de la Nouvelle-Écosse se soit engagé à adopter en 2016 sa première loi portant sur l'accessibilité.



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JTF-Iraq welcomes new commander

Brigadier-General James Irvine assumed command of Joint Task Force-Iraq (JTF-I) from Brigadier-General Lise Bourgon November 15 as part of a regular, previously planned rotation for Operation Impact.

As commander of JTF-I, Irvine commands approximately 600 Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) personnel deployed on Operation IMPACT -- Canada's military contribution to the multinational coalition against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS). JTF-I includes Air Task Force-Iraq (ATF-I) as well as planning teams and liaison officers working within the U.S.-led coalition. As part of Operation Impact's mandate, Canada is participating in a wide range of operations, including the use of airpower and special operations forces in training, advising and assisting Iraqi security forces. Within Joint Task Force-Iraq, Air Task Force-Iraq operates three types of aircraft. The CC150T Polaris supports coalition air assets in the region with aerial refueling. The CP140 Aurora conducts intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance missions based on identified and pre-determined areas of interest. The CF18 Hornet conducts airstrike missions using precision guided munitions. As of November 22, Air Task Force-Iraq has conducted 1,779 sorties, including 1,141 by the CF18s, 307 by the CC150T and 331 by the CP140M.

Irvine, a Royal Canadian Air Force CP140 Aurora pilot, has served in command roles at the crew, flight, detachment, squadron, and wing levels, including as commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 "Pathfinder" Squadron during Operation Athena in Afghanistan. He recently served as Director of Plans at the Canadian Joint Operations Command.



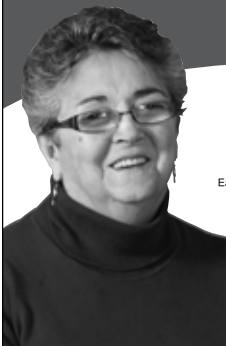
Brigadier General James Irvine, incoming task force commander, Joint Task Force – Iraq, meets a member of Air Task Force – Iraq at Camp Patrice Vincent, Kuwait, during Operation Impact November 13.

“Brigadier-General Irvine brings experience, expertise and a proven record of operational leadership to his post as the new commander of Joint Task Force-Iraq. As

JTF-I moves forward under Brigadier-General Irvine’s watch, I thank Brigadier-General Lise Bourgon for her unwavering commitment to the success of Operation Impact,” General Jonathan Vance, Chief of the Defence Staff.

Irvine is “thrilled to have the opportunity to once

again lead an agile and versatile team to carry out this important international mission. Under the leadership of Brigadier-General Bourgon, the Task Force accomplished an incredible amount of work, putting forward a tremendous effort to effectively contribute to the mission to disrupt and degrade ISIS.”



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To December 4, volunteers with the Middleton Soldiers' Memorial Health Auxiliary will be selling Christmas lights in memory of or honouring loved ones at the Middleton Home Hardware, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lights and names will adorn a Christmas tree in the SMH lobby through December.

Christmas tree lighting

December 4, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Centennial Park – Join community friends with your family, and get set for Santa's visit and the tree lighting. Enjoy hot chocolate, fireworks, an LED light exchange and bonfire music by Broke with Money. The winner of the Middleton youth ambassador role will also be announced. Followed by a free public skate at the Middleton Arena, from 7:45 p.m.

Luncheon and sale

December 5, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the annual quiche and salad luncheon and Christmas bake sale will be held at Emmanuel Church, 37 Gates Avenue, Middleton. Miracles Christian Store will have a display of gift ideas for sale. Special Christmas baking and gift baskets at various prices.

Community Christmas party

December 5, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Annapolis East Elementary School – lots of fun for all ages: bouncers, face painting, crafts, cookie decorating, music and a visit with Santa.

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14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett were on duty, determining best-decorated trees were created by Wing Construction Engineering (shown), in the base category; and the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, in the community category.



Master Corporal Adam Comer, left, and Master Corporal Ryan Walsh were well-caffeinated by the time they finished decorating 415 Squadron's coffee-themed tree.



The paint barely had time to dry on 404 Squadron Master Corporal Karen LeBlanc's decorated glasses, as she added the finishing touches to the squadron's wine tree.



The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre tucked lots of treats under its best community-designed tree.



Corporal Cori Plante, right, and Private Jocelyn Knight took their Star Wars-themed tree to the max.

Oh, Christmas trees!

Christmas décor went in all kinds of directions November 21, as 14 Wing Greenwood hosts its annual Festival of Trees event at the Annapolis Mess. Base sections and community businesses all took on the challenge of decorating table-top trees with whatever struck their fancy, with the trees up for public auction and winning through raffle draws. The \$11,700 raised – including a \$5,000 Scotiabank Greenwood community matched fund commitment – adds to 14 Wing's annual Combined Charities campaign total, underway from September through to the end of December. 14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger decreed the best-dressed base tree was a tool-themed entry from Wing Logistics and Engineering, with the best community tree crafted by the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. Family photos, popcorn and live music by the 14 Wing Bands throughout the day added to the success of the event.



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Nothing DIY in Greenwood's \$8 million RHU investment

The Government of Canada announced a \$5.8 billion infrastructure investment in November 2014, of which the Department of National Defence received \$452 million. As part of this program, the department announced it would invest \$8 million in residential housing at 14 Wing Greenwood during fiscal years 2015/ 2016 and 2016/ 2017.

The Canadian Forces Housing Agency (CFHA), which manages military housing on behalf of DND, started work as part of the Federal Infrastructure Investments Program (FIIP) this past spring and summer, with the first phase of projects scheduled to be completed before March 31 2016. Thirty-five homes in Greenwood will see interior renovations, which could include the replacement of plumbing, electrical and heating systems; and kitchen and bathroom renovations which will change the interior layout and improve functionality. Backyard renovations were also targeted, including new fences, sheds, patios and clotheslines; as well as repaved parking lots and improved access to the home.

As part of CFHA's on-going

work, residential housing in Greenwood will also see work as part of other existing programs. These projects include chimney repairs and replacements, attic insulation, roof replacement and Heat Recovery Ventilation system installation. These types of projects improve energy efficiency, comfort and reduce the cost of heating and, most importantly, they significantly contribute to occupants' satisfaction and well-being.

The majority of the military housing portfolio was built between 1948 and 1960 and is in dire need of modernization. Targeted investment opportunities, like the ones afforded by the FIIP, allow CFHA to respond at an accelerated pace, upgrading more of its housing stock in a shorter amount of time. This reinforces CFHA's commitment to the improvement, modernization and repair of housing units at bases and wings across the country.

CFHA is already planning projects for 2016/ 2017 under the FIIP, committed to ensuring families who choose to live in military housing enjoy a good quality of life, in suitable and safe accommodation, wherever they are posted.

14 Wing Greenwood's military housing – and families who call the units home – is seeing the benefits of targeted infrastructure investment this year and next. The Canadian Forces Housing Agency is committed to providing its tenants a good quality of life, and basic upgrades to heating, cooling and plumbing systems; plus wider interior and exterior improvements now underway are doing just that.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist



Ampoule d'urgence, la « gardienne de l'hiver »

Certains occupants auront peut-être remarqué la présence d'une ampoule à l'avant des ULR vacants. Nous avons désigné cette ampoule comme notre « gardienne d'hiver ». Si la température dans la maison descend sous la barre des huit degrés Celsius, l'ampoule s'allume et envoie un signal aux inspecteurs de l'ALFC, les avertissant que quelque chose ne va pas dans la maison, probablement avec la fournaise. Si nous ne recevions pas ce signal, l'ULR resterait isolé dans le froid, ce qui pourrait provoquer l'éclatement des tuyaux. Si vous remarquez une ampoule « gardienne d'hiver » allumée à l'avant d'un ULR, appelez s'il vous plaît au bureau de l'ALFC :

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Residential Housing Unit (RHU) occupants may have noticed there is a light bulb in the front window of vacant RHUs. These are referred to as "Winter Watchman." Quite simply, if the temperature in the house goes below five to eight degrees Celsius, the light bulb goes on which lets us know something is amiss, likely the furnace. Without fixing the problem, the RHU would freeze, causing pipes to burst. If you notice a "Winter Watchman" light on, please contact us: during business hours, 902-765-1294; or, during evening hours or on weekends, by calling the CFHA Emergency After-Hours Services, at 1-800-903-2342.

Pour se préparer à l'hiver

Le Centre de services de logement (CSL) Greenwood aimerait profiter de l'occasion pour souhaiter la bienvenue à tous les nouveaux occupants. Nous avons travaillé fort pendant l'été pour nous assurer que votre déménagement se déroule sans difficulté. Nous espérons que vous et votre famille êtes maintenant bien installés dans votre nouvelle maison et que vous vous sentez bien accueillis. Pour les occupants de plus longue date, nous espérons que vous appréciez votre maison et votre communauté. N'hésitez

surtout pas à venir nous voir au bureau ou à communiquer avec nous par téléphone ou par courriel pour nous informer de tout problème ou inquiétude que vous pourriez avoir en lien avec votre logement. Nous pouvons ainsi contribuer à garder votre famille heureuse, en santé et en sécurité!

Maintenant que le fond de l'air est plus frisquet, voici quelques conseils pratiques pour mieux vous préparer au temps froid :

- Retirez le tuyau d'arrosage de la sortie d'eau extérieure. Vi-

dez l'eau qui se trouve encore à l'intérieur et entreposez le tuyau dans un endroit où il ne sera pas exposé au froid et à la neige.

- Fermez votre robinet extérieur. Dans la plupart des maisons, il y a un robinet d'arrêt dans le sous-sol, à l'endroit où la conduite d'eau passe à travers le mur. Fermez complètement ce robinet. Assurez-vous que vos grilles de ventilation et vos appareils de chauffage ne soient pas couverts.
- Nettoyage des gouttières.

Des gouttières obstruées peuvent causer plusieurs types de problèmes. Communiquez s'il vous plaît avec le CSL pour fixer un rendez-vous avec l'un de nos inspecteurs techniques et planifier un nettoyage.

- Nous vous demandons d'appeler le CSL si vous croyez qu'un arbre doit être élagué près de votre maison. Nous allons embaucher un professionnel pour faire le travail. Nous tenons à vous rappeler que l'élagage des arbres n'est pas une tâche à

faire soi-même : la coupe des grands arbres représente un travail dangereux qui devrait être confié à un expert. De plus, si vous observez que des jeunes arbres poussent de plus en plus près de vos encadrements de soupirail ou de votre maison, nous vous demandons de les supprimer en enlevant les racines de la terre. S'ils sont devenus trop gros pour être retirés à la main, appelez le CSL pour que l'un de nos inspecteurs techniques engage un professionnel pour faire le travail.

Getting ready for winter

The Housing Services Centre (HSC) Greenwood would like to take this opportunity to welcome new occupants to Canadian Forces Base Greenwood. We worked hard over the summer to ensure your move was as seamless as possible. We hope you and your family have settled into your new home and that you feel welcome. To continued occupants, we hope

you are enjoying your home and your community. Please feel free to drop by or contact our office if there are housing issues or concerns we should be aware of to keep you and your family happy, healthy and safe.

Now there is a bit of a chill in the air, here are a few helpful hints to prepare for the cold weather ahead:

- Disconnect your garden hose

from your outside tap. Empty the water from inside the hose and store it away for the winter.

- Turn off your outside tap. In most homes, there is a shut-off valve in the basement where the line comes through the wall. Turn this valve completely off and check by going outside and opening the tap. Check to make sure your heat

registers or radiators have not been covered.

- There can be a number of problems associated with clogged rain gutters. Please contact our office and we will arrange for one of our technical inspectors to schedule a cleaning.
- If you feel a tree needs to be pruned, call the HSC and we'll hire a professional to do

the job. This is not a do-it-yourself task – trimming large trees is a dangerous job that should be left to an expert.

- If you notice saplings or shrubs growing out of your window wells or too close to your home, please remove them by pulling them out of the ground. If they have grown too big to be pulled out by hand, please call the HSC.

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Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron Major Martin Coude, left; November 30 promoted Warrant Officer Lynn Otterson, as her husband, Vincent Otterson, and Master Warrant Officer Brent Boutilier, right, witnessed.

WTISS field day fun, rewards

Corporal Jaden Braniff,
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November 20, Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron participated in Canada's National Sports Day by holding its annual flag football game and chili cook-off.

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After the dust (or blades of wet grass, in this case) had



Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron sections put their game faces on November 30 for the annual WTISS flag football challenge. Submitted

settled, both teams shook hands and moved indoors to continue the festivities. There were nine entries in the chili cook-off from different sections throughout the squadron, all with very unique

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How to throw a party stress free

(NC) Not much is as taxing as hosting a large group and things can derail fairly quickly. Stop, take a deep breath, and follow this simple guideline to holiday entertaining that is certain to be merry and bright:

Set a budget: It's easy to get "spendy" when everyone will be scrutinizing the details of your event, but make sure to set a realistic limit. If you plan early enough, there are many DIY projects to spruce up your home décor without breaking the bank. Head to Pinterest for inspiration and your local dollar store for supplies. Whatever your budget, you can throw a great party.

Make a guest list and check it twice: Who you

invite to break bread with is important to a successful event. Don't feel that you have to invite everyone and their friends in order to be a good host. It's hard not to invite your crazy Aunt Evelyn, but you can probably skip the gossipy co-worker.

Fill their plates: Whether you're having it catered or tackling the job yourself, the holidays are a time for old favourites, but don't be afraid to throw in a contemporary spin. Just don't try a new recipe the day of the party. Test the food out on your family first to avoid serving 50 collapsed soufflés. And make it easy on yourself by only serving nibbles. People love to graze, it's easier to make the dishes ahead of



time and this gives you the opportunity to offer variety to a group of diverse eaters.

Set the mood: Don't forget

an essential element to entertaining: music. The tunes at any event really help to set the ambience, but with everything else that you're doing, don't add the time-consuming task of building a perfect mix. Use your computer or mobile device to access commercial-free music to suit every taste. From Christmas classics to Hanukkah favourites, keep the party going with hits from the past, current club anthems, or traditional tunes.

When it's all done: Make sure all your guests have a safe ride home by having a few cabs pre-ordered. Surprise them with an adult "goodie bag" to take along, which may include water bottles, ibuprofen, a recipe for a "hair of the dog" cocktail, and anything that shows you care. Get creative.

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(EN) Prendre la route en hiver peut devenir un réel défi compte tenu des nombreux risques de dérapage, de blizzard et d’accident. La

meilleure manière de s’y préparer est de s’assurer que vos pneus sont dans un état optimal. Les experts de Michelin vous proposent leurs

meilleurs conseils pour que vos pneus d’hiver soient prêts à affronter la saison froide. Vérifiez la profondeur de la bande de roulement de vos

pneus. Selon le code de la sécurité routière, la profondeur de sculpture de vos pneus doit être d’au moins 1,6 mm (2/32”) : si ça n’est pas le cas,

vous devez les remplacer. Si vos pneus avant sont plus usés que ceux de l’arrière, vous devriez faire vérifier leur alignement.

Une baisse de la température extérieure se traduira par une baisse de la pression d’air dans vos pneus. Le sous-gonflage des pneus affecte la conduite et peu accélérer leur usure. Il est donc essentiel de vérifier mensuellement la pression d’air pour maintenir le niveau conseillé par le fabricant, tel qu’indiqué

dans le manuel de l’utilisateur. Par dessus tout, il est nécessaire de s’équiper de pneus de qualité. Les pneus sont conçus pour prioriser la sécurité, mais ce n’est pas toujours possible d’éviter tous les débris inattendus sur la route, et une crevaison est si vite arrivée. Toutefois, avec chaque achat d’un pneu Michelin, vous recevez une garantie de remplacement grâce à la Promesse Michelin qui vous offre la tranquillité d’esprit en cas de crevaison.



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Égayez votre repas des Fêtes avec cet à-côté coloré

(EN) Ces pommes de terre s'ouvrent en éventail lors de la cuisson. Elles ont une peau teintée de rose et une chair jaune, qui créent un plat d'accompagnement impressionnant pour vos invités.

« Le secret de ce plat est l'utilisation de cuillères en bois (ou de baguettes) pour trancher les pommes de terre sans que les tranches se détachent complètement », précise le chef Martin Patenaude, chef exécutif, le Choix du Président. « Un autre bon conseil est de faire cuire le bacon sur une plaque allant au four pour qu'il reste plat, ce qui facilite son insertion dans les pommes de terre tranchées. »

Pommes de terre à la suédoise farcies de cheddar et de bacon

Portions : 6

- 25 ml (2 c. à soupe) beurre non salé, fondu
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- 1 ml (1/4 c. à thé) sel
- 1 ml (1/4 c. à thé) poivre noir fraîchement moulu
- 2 branches chacun romarin et thym frais
- 1/2 emb. de 250 g Fromage cheddar blanc canadien vieilli 2 ans PC
- 25 ml (2 c. à soupe) Chapelure à la japonaise panko PC Collection noire
- 6 tranches Bacon fumé naturellement PC, cuit et coupé en 10 morceaux sur la largeur

1. Préchauffer le four à

425 °F (220 °C).

2. Mélanger le beurre et l'huile. Badigeonner le fond d'un plat à rôtir de 3 L (14 x 11 po) avec

le mélange de beurre et d'huile. Couper une fine tranche d'une pomme de terre sur la longueur et déposer la pomme de terre sur une planche à découper, côté plat en dessous. Placer une cuillère en bois de chaque côté de la pomme de terre, dans le sens de la longueur. Couper la pomme de terre sur la largeur, en arrêtant lorsque le couteau atteint les manches de cuillères. Répéter avec les pommes de terre restantes.

3. Disposer les pommes de terre dans le plat à rôtir, côté plat en dessous. Ba-

digeonner avec le mélange de beurre et d'huile et poivrer et saler. Parsemer de branches de romarin et de thym.

4. Cuire les pommes de terre au centre du four de 25 à 30 minutes ou jusqu'à ce qu'elles soient cuites, mais encore fermes. Badigeonner de beurre à la mi-cuisson. Retirer du four et laisser refroidir 5 minutes.

5. Râper finement 25 ml (2 c. à soupe) de fromage et le mélanger avec la chapelure panko. Couper le reste du fromage sur la largeur en 20 tranches.

Couper chaque tranche sur la largeur en 3 morceaux pour obtenir 60 morceaux au total.

6. Insérer le bacon et le fromage entre les tranches de pommes de terre, en alternant. Badigeonner le tout avec le beurre du plat à rôtir. Saupoudrer avec le mélange de chapelure panko. Cuire au centre du four de 12 à 16 minutes ou jusqu'à ce que le fromage soit fondu et que le mélange de chapelure panko soit doré. Retirer les branches de fines herbes et garnir de fines herbes fraîches, au goût.

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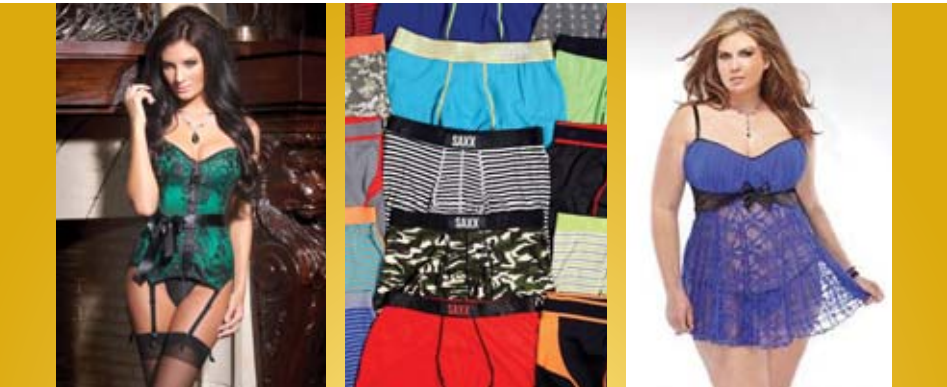
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Chauffer pendant 30 secondes. Avec une cuillère en bois, mélanger vigoureusement pendant quelques secondes et chauffer ensuite pendant encore 30 secondes. Retirer le mélange du four micro-ondes et bien remuer. Verser immédiatement dans le plat préparé et lisser le dessus avec la cuillère en bois. Laisser refroidir sur le comptoir pendant quelques minutes et mettre au réfrigérateur jusqu'à ce que ce soit complètement refroidi.

4. Soulever le fudge du plat, retirer le papier d'aluminium et couper en 64 carrés.

How to keep your shopping list in check

(NC) It's the holiday season, which likely means that you're spending a lot of money. As lists continue to grow and requests from friends and family get more intricate, follow these tips to help stay on budget for the holidays:

- **Give a group gift:** For your child's teacher buy one meaningful gift with a group of other parents. There are many thoughtful ideas from the World Vision Gift Catalogue (world-vision.ca/gifts).
- **Use coupons:** Do a quick online search. Use your smartphone to find couponing apps to help your holiday budget stretch further.
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Five gift ideas Dad will love

(NC) Figuring out the perfect gift for your father can be a real head-scratcher, especially if he's a man of few words. You've likely resorted to socks, mugs or neckties in the past, never quite knowing if you've hit the mark.

Here are ways to bring holiday joy to any father:

1. Buy what he'd like: We often bend over backwards to find something special to wow dad, when it might be a simple a well-loved staple that will make him smile. Think back to a time when your dad pointed out a favourite shirt, cookie, sandwich or magazine. These smaller things might be what he appreciates the most.

2. Give an experience: Winter can be long. Help your father through the cold months by booking something he can put on the calendar for February or March. It could be a train ticket to see you, or a concert he can enjoy with a friend.

3. Donate in Dad's honour: Consider a charitable gift in your father's honour. If he loves to fish, the "Fish Farm" option from the World Vision gift catalogue is a great idea. A family's future can be changed because of this thoughtful gesture.

4. Celebrate his history: Go to your local library, or search for an online newspaper archive. Find the front page from the day of your father's birth, graduation, or marriage. Col-



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organisez un projet créatif et amusant avec votre famille. Trouvez des matériaux dans votre cour, comme des pommes de pin et des branches, et ajoutez du ruban et une touche scintillante pour obtenir de magnifiques centres de table faits main. Et si vous avez envie de dénicher de nouveaux trésors pour votre maison, sans avoir à dépenser, faites un échange avec des amis.

Les joies des repas-partage

L'hôte n'a pas à s'occuper de tout lors des réceptions des Fêtes : si vous chargez chaque invité d'apporter un plat, vous

passerez moins de temps aux fourneaux et éviterez les dépenses folles à l'épicerie, sans compter que chacun pourra mettre en valeur ses spécialités culinaires.

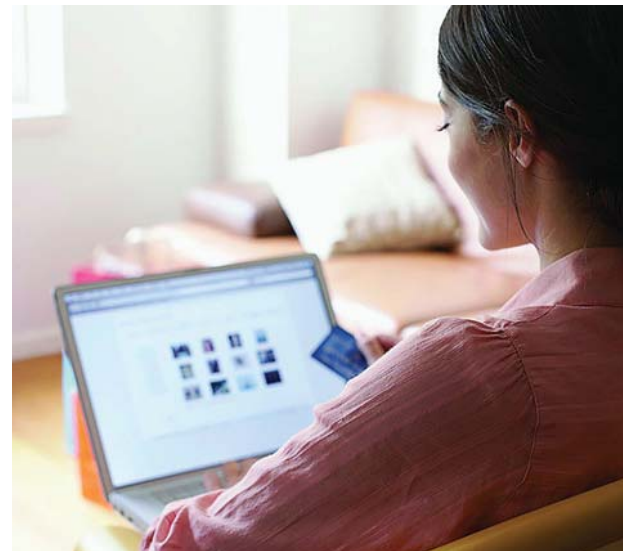
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Vous rendez visite à la famille ou partez pour échapper à la frénésie? Il est possible que les billets d'avion soient coûteux à cette époque de l'année. Le truc est de planifier tôt votre escapade : accumulez des milles de voyage tout en magasinant pour vos cadeaux des Fêtes à la netBoutique Aéroplan. Vous y trouverez de

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Passer en revue vos habitudes de consommation et prenez la résolution de poser quelques gestes pour les changer. Analysez vos dépenses, planifiez vos achats et trouvez les sources de gaspillage.



Family Christmas Party on the Wing
Fête familiale de Noël à l'Escadre

Annapolis Mess
Sunday, December 6
3 - 6 p.m.

Mess Annapolis
dimanche le 6 décembre
15 h à 18 h

Wagon Rides
Tree Lighting
Visit from Santa
BBQ & Hot Chocolate
Kids Activities and Treats

Balades en chariot
Illumination de l'arbre de Noël
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Visite du Père Noël
Barbecue et chocolat chaud

To register, please contact the GMFRC at (902)765-5611 or your mess representative.
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Thursday 31 December 2015

At the Annapolis Mess ~ Doors open at 8 pm



Tickets:

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Reserve your (pre-paid) bottle of Champagne with your ticket.



Music: DJ

Theme: Old & New Hollywood

Food: Hors d'oeuvres & finger foods
Chocolate fountain with food to dip

Dress: Semi-Formal attire ~ Feel free to dress to suit the Hollywood era of your choosing!

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Cake mix cookie duo

(NC) This duo of soft and chewy cookies will be a welcome addition to any dessert table. Using cake mix makes preparing the dough quick and simple with delicious results.

Chewy Jujube Cookies

Prep time: 25 minutes
Bake time: 12 minutes (for one type of cookie)
Yields: approximately 80 cookies (40 of each type)

- Ingredients:
- 1 box white cake mix
 - 2 large eggs, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup (125 mL) unsalted butter, room temperature
 - 1 cup (250 mL) jujubes, cut in half

Minty Double Chocolate Cookies

- 1 box devil's food cake mix
- 2 large eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) peppermint extract
- 2 pkgs milk chocolate chips

Preparation method for

- each type of cookie:
1. Preheat oven to 350°F (175°C). Line two baking trays with parchment paper; set aside.
 2. In a medium bowl thoroughly combine cake mix, eggs and butter until smooth. Portion into 1 tbsp (15 mL) sized balls and set 4-5 cm apart on prepared baking trays.
 3. Bake six to seven minutes. Remove trays from the oven. Decorate using jujubes (cut side down) or mint buds, pressing firmly into the cookies to ensure they stick. Return to the



oven for 3-5 minutes longer or until just starting to brown around the edges. Cool completely on the tray before serving. Tips: Cut the jujubes in half using a pair of scissors or small knife.




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Tremont Community members and friends all joined together to rake the leaves at the Old Tremont Cemetery. Many hands made light work.

Fall fun, service in community cemetery

What has become an annual fall community work day in Tremont has also turned into a day of family, fun and fellowship.

October 31 started early, with breakfast in the Tremont hall provided by the Church of the Nazarene, followed by raking leaves in the Old

Tremont Cemetery. Over 20 volunteers participated: individuals and families, young and old, all joined together to get the needed work done.

Despite the large amount of leaves to be raked, there was still time for kids to have fun. In less than two hours, all was accomplished.

14 Wing Library Serving those who read

**Judy McCool
& Sheri Brumsey,
14 Wing Greenwood
Library**

The 14 Wing Greenwood Library has several new titles available. How about Nicholas Sparks' latest offering, "See Me?" Colin Hancock is giving his second chance his best shot. At 28, he's focused on his teaching degree and avoiding all the places and people that have proved so destructive. When he crosses paths with Maria Sanchez, his carefully structured life turns upside down. Before the couple has a chance to envision a life together, menacing reminders from events in Maria's past begin to surface.

Sharing the excitement over a great book is part of the joy of reading. The 14 Wing Library Adult Book Club is held each month. Our next meeting is November 30, and this month's selection is "The Memory Keeper's Daughter," by Kim Edwards. In 1964, when a blizzard forces Dr. David Henry to deliver his

own twins, he immediately recognizes one of them has Down Syndrome and makes a split-second decision that will haunt all their lives forever. He asks his nurse to take the baby away to an institution and to keep her birth a secret. Instead, she disappears into another city with the child.

Story Tree time is back, open to all children every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Storytime is a time and place you can bring your children to hear stories, songs and crafts.

New DVDs added to our vast collection include Jurassic World and Inside Out.

The library Christmas craft and bake sale is December 1, 2 and 4. We are accepting donations of baked goods and crafts. And, the Friends of the Greenwood Library Society are having their annual Christmas basket fundraiser. Tickets are \$2, or three for \$5, and may be purchased at the library.

The Library is on winter hours, including open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

~ Obituary ~

HILL, Ronald Reuben Joseph,
Auburn, NS

HILL, Ronald Reuben Joseph, W/O Ret'd - 73, of Auburn, passed away Saturday, November 21, 2015, at home. Born in St. Lambert, QC, he was the eldest son of the late Reuben and Florence (Fox) Hill of Ottawa, ON, and the stepson of the late James Carpenter of Lachute, QC. Ron served 29 ½ years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, retiring as a Warrant Officer. Later, he worked for 14 SE Squadron for 22 ½ years before fully retiring in 2011. Ron's passions were volunteering at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum (where he also served on the Board of Directors), his beloved cats, and keeping busy. He is survived by his much-loved and ever-patient wife, Donna; his brother, Lee Hill, Pascoag, Rhode Island, USA; his son, Ronald Hill, Elrose SK; his daughters: Leah Brown (née Churchill), Whitby, ON; Shelley Harnish (née Churchill), Berwick, NS; Cpl Angela Churchill, Kingston, ON; his grandchildren: David Hill, BC; Jordan Harnish, ON; Shaye Lynne Harnish, BC; Brandon Scott, ON; Katherine Brown, ON; Isaac Brown, ON; as well as numerous sisters- and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. Ron was predeceased by his infant sister Mary (died at birth, 1941), and his brothers John (Jake) Hill, St Lambert, QC, and Robert Carpenter, Montreal, QC. Ron's earthly remains have been cremated so he may fly on the winds forever. A celebration of his life was held on Wednesday, November 25, 2015, at 2:00 p.m., at the VPI Lounge, 14 Wing Greenwood, followed by a reception. By request, family flowers only. Donations in memory of Ron may be made to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum or the Kings County SPCA. Arrangements were entrusted to the Middleton Funeral home, 398 Main St, (902) 825-3448. Online guest book may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com.



Beatrice Hamel, an exchange student from Quebec hosted by Dan and Pam Muise, found herself "buried" in the cemetery.

~ Obituary ~

HONEY, Frank Owen,
[1922-2015], Middleton, NS

Frank Honey (92) passed away of cancer on 19th November 2015 at the Veterans Unit in Middleton. Frank was born in Cornwall, England, 14 December 1922, to Charlie and Elsie (Mathews) Honey. His family immigrated to Canada in 1926 and settled on Vancouver Island, BC. In 1941, Frank enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an airplane engine technician. He was posted to England in 1942 to work on fighter airplanes. In 1944, he went to France with the Normandy invasion. During the war, he also spent time in Holland, Belgium, and Germany. In 1945, he returned to B.C. where he married Dorina Boscarior, and they had four children. In 1958, when posted to Greenwood, the family fell in love with the Annapolis Valley. Frank decided he wanted to eventually retire here, so in 1959, they bought the "homestead" in Wilmot. During his 37-year career in the military, Frank was a qualified technician on 28 types of aircraft. Frank was an active outdoors person who enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating, snowmobiling, and riding his ATV. He spent many enjoyable hours outdoors with his friends, children, and grandchildren. Frank continued his lifelong interest in military aviation. Frank belonged to many organizations including the RCAFA 107(V) Wing, Greenwood; Masonic Lodge; Royal Canadian Legion and the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. Frank is survived by his special friend Hattie Taylor, Bridgetown, NS; brother, Art Honey, Kamloops BC; sisters, Freda Monroe, BC; Doris McArthur, BC and Shirley Honey, Alaska; sons, Larry, Kentville, NS; Morris (Patricia), Leduc, AB; Clifford, Wilmot, NS; daughter Vivian (Allen) Morris, Nictaux, NS; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his former wife Dorina, brother, Edgar and sister, Chris. At his request, Frank's remains have been donated to the Medical Science Department at Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS. A Royal Canadian Legion Tribute was held 2:00 p.m., Thursday, November 26, 2015 in Royal Canadian Legion Kingston Branch #98. A Masonic Tribute and Memorial Service was held 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 28, 2015 in the Middleton Funeral Home 398 Main Street, (902) 825-3448 with Rev. Paul Jennings officiating. A reception for family and friends followed the service. Interment of ashes will take place at a later date. Donations in Frank's memory may be made to his favorite organizations, the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum or the 107 Wing RCAFA, Greenwood, or charity of your choice. Online guest book may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com





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17. Moss genus larger than Bryum

18. _____ Marie Presley

19. White native of Cape Province

21. Took the same position

22. About Sun

23. Respectful (abbr.)

24. Southeast

25. Rocket launching platform

28. Stake

29. Innermost parts

31. Bowfin genus

33. Past itOs prime

36. Valleys on moon

38. Cheer

39. Abrupt response

41. Leave in disgrace

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46. Former Kansas Sen. Dole
48. Very fast airplane

49. Blood group

51. This moment

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60. BeowulfOs people

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62. Ali _____ & the Forty Thieves

63. A French abbot

64. In a way, nailed

65. His equation predicted antimatter

66. Smaller quantity

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6. More guileful

7. Tree gnarl

8. Force into place

9. Drawn

10. Sudden attack

11. Donkeys

12. George Gordon _____

14. Behaving in an artificial way
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21. Flocks of mallards

23. Hall of Fame (abbr.)

25. Golf score

26. Friends (French)

27. Pickling herbs

29. In a way, dwelt

30. Pierces forcefully

32. Estranges

34. Shooting marble

35. Amounts of time

37. Register formally

40. Explosive

42. Kanza people, _____ Nation

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47. Burdock seed vessel

49. Wild sheep of central Asia

50. Am. naturalist Charles Wm.

52. A fencing sword

53. Romanian city straddling the Cîlin River

55. Small talks

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57. Astronomer Sagan

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Popovers

November 30, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Kingston Library hosts a preschooler fun time with stories, crafts and songs. Children must be accompanied by parent or caregiver. Register: 902-765-3631.

Writers’ group

November 30, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites aspiring writers to put their thoughts on paper and share them. The topic for this session is “Santa Claus.” Adults welcome: the Writers’ Group meets every second Monday afternoon.

Story time

November 30, 10 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library hosts an hour of fun with books, friends and a simple craft! To register: 902-532-2226.

Bake, craft sale

December 1, 2 and 4, during open hours, the 14 Wing Greenwood Library hosts its Christmas craft and bake sale. Come and enjoy a cup of hot cider while you check out our wonderful library and browse our displays.

Greenwood Players theatre

December 1 to 5, the Greenwood Players present “It’s a Wonderful Life” on their stage in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood. Curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, available at Middleton and Kingston Pharmasaves, or call 902-804-0735 or 902-840-3853.

Story time

December 2, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites

children (ages two to six, but all ages welcome) to share the fun and adventure of reading: rhymes, songs and books with others. Free, Wednesdays. Followed by Berwick Recreation’s Moms and Tots playgroup in the gym until 11:30 a.m. (drop-in fee \$3).

Ticket auction

December 3, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., St. Monica’s Catholic Women’s League welcomes you to enjoy the festivity of their annual ticket auction at 37 Connaught Avenue, Middleton. Draws begin at 7 p.m., featuring all new prizes, homemade breads, cakes, sweets, fudge, preserves; crafts, woodwork. Raffle for a handsome homemade quilt, gas certificates; 50/50 draw, canteen. Proceeds to benefit charitable needs.

Book club

December 4, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick Library book club will discuss The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society, by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Borrows. Join in at any time. To pick up a copy of the book, drop in to the library or attend a book club session.

Christmas hamper program

December 4 is the application deadline for the Friendly Neighbours’ Christmas hamper. Applications are available at the following stores; Foodland, Coldbrook; Independent and Foodland Berwick; Sobey’s, Greenwood; Needs, Aylesford, Pharmasave, Kingston; Bert’s, Auburn. All applications must be returned to the store where

picked up not later than December 4.

LEGO program

December 4, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts WeDo LEGO Robotics. Build models with mechanically moving parts you program with a computer. For ages seven to 12. Pre-registration required: 902-765-3631.

Auxiliary health campaign

To December 4, volunteers with the Middleton Soldiers’ Memorial Health Auxiliary will be selling Christmas lights in memory of or honouring loved ones at the Middleton Home Hardware, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lights and names will adorn a Christmas tree in the SMH lobby through December. All proceeds go to the Soldiers Memorial Health Auxiliary. Info: Ingrid Crowell, 902-825-3177.

Tea and sale

December 5, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., come enjoy a Christmas tea and sale at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. A delightful selection of sandwiches and festive sweets, silent auction, white elephant sale. Freewill admission.

Déjeuner de Noël

Le Comité de parents de l’école Rose-des-Vents a le grand plaisir de vous inviter à leur déjeuner de Noël samedi le 5 décembre à la cafétéria de l’école. Le déjeuner sera servi entre 8h30 et 11h00 au coût de \$5 par personne ou \$20 par famille (gratuit pour enfants de moins de deux ans). Au menu: œufs brouillés, saucisses, fèves au lard maison,

crêpes, patates rissolées, rôties, confiture maison, thé, café, lait et jus. Un photographe professionnel sera sur place pour prendre des photos de votre famille avec le Père Noël pour 5.00\$ la pose envoyé par courriel. Beaucoup d’autres activités seront prévues pour cette matinée : Jeux Géants offert par École Plus, vente de couronnes de Noël (22 pouce-20.00\$), vente de pâtisseries, livraison des ventes de chandelles Gold Canyon et sapins de Noël (12:00). Un RSVP serait grandement apprécié avant le 1er décembre. Des billets seront également disponibles à l’entrée le matin même. Si vous êtes intéressés à faire du bénévolat pour nous aider, svp contacter Marie-Ève Durand, Comiteparentsrdv@gmail.com.

Meat draw

December 5, 3 p.m., the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 98 Kingston, hosts its weekly meat draw.

Art workshop

December 5, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick Library invites ages five and up to make your own art work, inspired by Van Gogh’s Starry Starry Night. Dress to make a mess; led by Sherry Haynes. Space is limited; pre-registration required at 902-538-4030.

Breakfast

December 5, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., there will be a community breakfast held at the Kingston Baptist Church, 695 Main Street. For a freewill offering, come and enjoy a delicious breakfast. All

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Luncheon and sale
December 5, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the annual quiche and salad luncheon and Christmas bake sale will be held at Emmanuel Church, 37 Gates Avenue, Middleton. Shopping is free and the lunch is \$6 per person. Miracles Christian Store will have a display of gift ideas for sale. Special Christmas baking and gift baskets at various prices. More info: contact Sally, 902-825-3087.

Concert
December 5, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., celebrate the season with the Annapolis Valley Honour Choir

at the Wolfville Baptist Church in two performances of "Mid-winter:" songs of ancient stories, winter weather and the spirit of giving; reflective readings. Bake sale treats will be available to stock your pantry at intermission. Tickets via Ticketpro (\$15 adults, \$5 students or children, plus service fees) or at the door, (\$18 adults, \$6 students or children).

Church service
December 6, 3 p.m., join Valley Presbytery and Aylesford United Church as we celebrate our Covenant with Rev. John Moses during a special service, followed by a reception, at the Aylesford United Church, 2414 Highway 1.

Christmas home tour
December 6, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.:

visit five homes, plus Greenleaf Enterprises, and finish up at the Kingston United Church with refreshments on the Christmas Decor House Tour -Kingston & Area. Tickets are \$10, available at Kingston and Middleton Pharmasaves or Joann Cory, 902 765-0105. Proceeds for Kingston United Church.

Card party
December 7, 1 p.m., "Funds for Fuel" bridge party at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4 per person. A light lunch is served. Call 902-825-6116 for information.

Tea and ticket auction
December 7, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Berwick Pathfinders and Rangers (Girl Guides of Canada)

host their annual dessert tea and ticket auction at the Waterville fire hall, County Home Road, Waterville. Dessert tea admission \$5, ticket auction envelopes \$1 each. Draws begin at 8 p.m.

Luncheon
December 8, noon to 1 p.m., come out and enjoy a roast beef dinner with mashed potatoes, vegetables, dessert, coffee, tea and juice at the Kingston Lions' Community. Live entertainment. Cost is \$9 (\$9.50 delivered, Kingston/Greenwood area only, must be ordered by 10:30 a.m. December 8).


Christmas craft sale
December 9, "Don't Get your Tinsel in A Tangle" - a last minute chance to finish up your Christmas list with lots of crafts

and vendors. Hosted by Shelter Thy Neighbour at the Berwick Lions Club. \$2 admission, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Supper
December 10, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., enjoy a festive Italian supper and silent auction fundraising event at Christ Church Hall, Berwick, for a group of local teens raising money to build a home in the Dominican Republic for a family in need. Featuring: lasagna, Caesar salad, rolls and brownie sundaes (with gluten-free and vegetarian options). Eat in or take-out (delivery available in the Berwick area by calling Karla at 902-538-3689 or Penny at 902-538-0244). Freewill, but we do ask for a donation of \$12 for deliveries.

At the Evergreen
December 11, 8 p.m., Webb's presentation of Dickens' A Christmas Carol at the Evergreen Theatre will warm hearts. Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit, and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future will remind us with laughter and tears the true Christmas spirit comes from giving. Rhys Bevan-John plays all twenty roles in the production, from the Ghost of Christmas Past to Tiny Tim. 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville. Tickets \$25, at www.evergreen-theatre.ca or 902-825-6834.

Meat draw
December 12, 3 p.m., the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 98 Kingston, hosts its weekly meat draw.



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Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers
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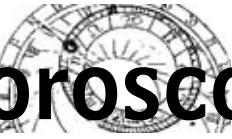


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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Little things influence how others look at you, Taurus, so make sure you get all of your ducks in a row -- especially at work. Focus on some finer details.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You may not be in a practical mood this week, Gemini. Fortunately for you, there isn't much of importance that needs to be done, so you are free to let loose a little bit.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
This isn't a week to take a walk down Memory Lane, Cancer. Focus on the future rather than getting lost in nostalgia. However, let your past guide your actions a bit.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Leo, your calendar is filling up quickly, but you cannot add any days to the calendar. Divide your responsibilities so you can better handle everything on your slate.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Ambivalence will get you nowhere fast, Virgo. It can be difficult to make decisions, but that's something you have to do this week. Once you do, you can forge ahead.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you are capable of making intelligent, objective decisions. Expect to find yourself with a growing list of new friends who want your advice.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Now is not the time to begin a new project, Scorpio. Rather, keep a low profile and finish up any tasks that you did not get to finish last week.


SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, it's difficult to get a good read on any associates or friends, which could impact your plans moving forward. You may need to make a few assumptions and back track later.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, right now all you can think about is your career and your financial future. That's okay because you've been meaning to give more thought to your finances and how to proceed.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may feel yourself pulled in two different directions this week. There's a part of you that is focused on home, and another that knows work beckons. Find a balance.


PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
It may seem like getting others to open up is a struggle this week. Find a way to communicate as best you can, Pisces.

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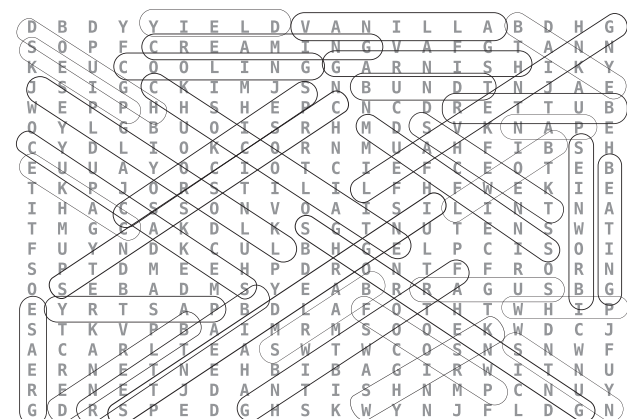
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sudoku solution

6	8	2	4	7	5	3	9	1
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Views and voices from the GARC shack

Jo VA1JOG

October has been a busy month for the “hams” at the Greenwood Amateur Radio Club (GARC).

October 2, GARC members provided communication support at six checkpoints for the 14 Wing Adventure Challenge, held in back of Greenwood. There were 15 teams of four members, completing a 55-kilometre route of running, crossing a brook, orienteering, mountain biking, shooting and canoeing.

October 3, six GARC members participated in the REMO tabletop exercise at the Middleton town hall. The exercise simulated a large grass fire in the town that caused heavy smoke, as well as many other emergency scenarios. The purpose of the exercise was learning to deal with disasters, and how to be better ready for anything. Ham radio has long been a part of providing communications during disasters worldwide.

October 17, the club held its first JOTA (Boy Scout Jamboree On The Air) event. Two Scout teams (nine individuals) participated, learning about ham radio and experiencing using the radios (HF and 2m). They were introduced to Morse code, learned the phonetic alphabet, did puzzles and played games. The Scouts ranged from ages eight to 14. The radio conditions were not ideal at the time of day for many contacts, but the kids were excited about communicating with the USS Savannah, a light cruiser.

October 18, six GARC mem-

bers provided communication support at four checkpoints for the Trout Lake Road Rally Sprint, sponsored by the Bluenose Autosport Club. Seven rally cars participated in the sprint, which began at noon and end around 4 p.m. The race consisted of eight stages (short time races), totalling approximately 32 kilometres. The sprint was round three of the BAC 2014 club championship.

October 24, the GARC held its 27th annual flea market at the Greenwood Community Centre. There were many sellers requesting tables. Door prizes were donated by local businesses. A handheld radio was given away at the end of the day, and the winner was James VE1JG. 14 Wing Golden Eagle students provided a canteen for lunch. This was another successful event that all enjoyed. Many old friendships were renewed over coffee and eats.

October 22 and 29, an amateur radio workshop was held at the NSCC Middleton campus. Four GARC members participated and shared information about ham radio with students. After a presentation on “What is Ham Radio,” the students built an antenna and were introduced to handheld ham radios. Seven students participated. The second day was used to set up the antenna outside and make worldwide radio contacts using an HF radio. The students heard hams talking across the world (including from Chile, Scotland, Ireland and various cities in the United States).

The GARC holds its busi-

ness meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Greenwood Community Centre on Church Street. The other Thursdays in the month are reserved for “tinker” times to discuss ham radio, work on projects or

just simply talk among fellow hams. Guests are welcome to visit and learn about ham radio and how it can benefit users, especially during emergencies. If you are interested in becoming a licensed ham, we hold classes from January to

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