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Ground turned for high-in-the-sky base tower

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Officials turned out September 8 at 14 Wing Greenwood to get their hands in on a shovel-turning announcement, but all eyes will – in future – be on the sky.

A federal \$3.7 million budgeted contribution to defence infrastructure at 14 Wing and 5th Canadian Division Training Centre Detachment Aldershot was formalized, as Kings-Hants MP Scott Brison, president of the Treasury Board, and West Nova MP Colin Fraser kicked off the highlighted project, construction of a new, nine-story, \$14-plus million air traffic control tower.

“The current ATC is old – it still works, but it’s cramped and no longer structured to meet up with current technical

and environmental standards,” 14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger said.

“Our people work there 24/7, 365 days a year, and this project means a much more effective and comfortable ATC. We ‘Operate as One’ on a daily basis here, whether it’s our search and rescue personnel saving Canadian lives, or our long range patrol or reconnaissance crews patrolling in support of national security. This announcement is a further commitment to the operational importance of Greenwood as the bug of operations on the East Coast.”

Brison said the federal government fully understands the role of 14 Wing operations, and values the personnel who work at the base.

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14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Patrick Thauberger welcomed the official ground breaking announcement September 8 for the base’s new air traffic control tower project, part of a larger federal investment in base infrastructure confirmed by Kings Hants MP Scott Brison, Treasury Board President, right; and West Nova MP Colin Fraser.
Master Corporal J. McPhee, 14 Wing Imaging

First ‘Fury’ exercise teams international ASW off N.S.

Exercise Cutlass Fury 2016 is a joint, combined, medium-scale maritime exercise hosted by Commander Maritime Forces Atlantic

(MARLANT), and executed by Commander Canadian Fleet Atlantic (CCFL) September 12 to 22. CF16 is the Royal Canadian Navy’s (RCN) in-

augural East Coast maritime exercise within the “Fury” series and will occur on a bi-annual basis. The exercise will take place in the coastal

waters off Nova Scotia.

CF16 will focus heavily on anti-submarine warfare (ASW), and include a broad range of disciplines designed

to facilitate ASW training in a multi-threat joint environment and develop interoperability with allies and joint partners. This year’s exer-

cise will include Canadian, American, British, French and Spanish warships; Canadian, American and French submarines; and aircraft from
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"Greenwood is an incredibly important base for the Canadian Armed Forces – the largest east of Trenton, supporting a range of operations," he said. "WE are dedicated to giving you the tools you need to do your work."

Fraser added the investment also reinforces both 14 Wing and Camp Aldershot's value in the Annapolis Valley, as employers and economic drivers.

"What's good for the base is good for the whole community," Fraser said.

Pomerleau won the ATC build bid, and construction will begin this fall. It is expected the new tower will be ready by the end of 2018.



14 Wing Greenwood air traffic control tower personnel at the site of the ground breaking ceremony for the new tower, expected to be ready by the end of 2018. The current, aging tower is peeking over the roof of Hangar 10.

Master Corporal J. McPhee, 14 Wing Imaging

Also included in the \$3.7 million fund for 14 Wing are doors, paving work and an upgraded heating, ventilation and air condition system for 14 Wing's Hangar 10; and energy efficiency work at the Annapolis Mess. In Aldershot,

the road to the camp's range will see drainage and upgrading work, and the forested training area will be thinned.

Brison referred as well to continued investment in a three-year program of renovations in 14 Wing's Residential

Housing Units. In 2015/2015, \$4 million was spent on 30 RHU upgrades. Fifty more RHUs will benefit this year from \$4 million of work. A variety of paving and smaller construction projects are also on the go this season.

Register by September 21 for fall SCAN seminar

14 Wing Greenwood will be hosting a Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN) seminar October 17 to 19.

The SCAN seminar is a career and transition seminar that provides Canadian Armed Forces members (and their partners) with generalized

information on major transition subjects and is intended for members at or near the halfway point in their CAF careers. It is recommended members also attend a second career and transition seminar near the end of their military careers to obtain

updated information.

The seminar will be held in the Birchall Training Centre Theatre. Monday and Tuesday will be general SCAN days and will start at 7:30 a.m.; Wednesday will be designated for medical and will start at 8 a.m. Dress is civilian.

The deadline to register for the seminar is September 21. The online registration form may be found on the WPSO website, along with more information for the seminar: greenwood.mil.ca/cms/Default/AdminHr/WPSO/scanseminars.aspx.

First 'Fury' ...

...cover

Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, France and Germany.

14 Wing Greenwood will host aircraft from 407 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, Comox (one CP140M Aurora), 435 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, Winnipeg (one CC130T Hercules), a US Navy P8 Poseidon, a German Navy P3C Orion and a French Navy Atlantic 2; providing all long range patrol operations and air-to-air refuelling during the exercise. Aircraft will begin arriving September 9.

Fighter forces involved in the exercise will operate out of 3 Wing Bagotville, with contracted combat support aircraft operating out of Halifax and Sydney airports as required.

Cutlass Fury will begin September 11 with an inclusive air briefing, and terminate upon debrief and post-mission data capture from the final sortie September 22. Reporting and analysis gets underway with daily activity reports and the submission of acoustic and other mission data, and will wrap when a set of "lessons learned" is

captured in the air task force commander's post-exercise report October 30.

"Cutlass Fury 16 is an outstanding opportunity for all nations to hone their coordinated ASW skills, and for 14 Wing in particular in waters close to home," says Colonel Pat Thauberger, 14 Wing Commander. "I will consider Cutlass Fury 16 a success when our missions are executed safely, visiting air detachments successfully bed down and integrate into the flying program, to include receipt of all necessary mission support; sorties achieve successful connectivity with supported forces underway and all long range patrol and air-to-air participants' individual force generation objectives (number of sorties, ASW contact, qualifications attained, etc) are met."

The RCAF must be ready to provide air power to a Combined Joint Task Force Commander in the maritime environment. Exercises such as Cutlass Fury 16 will allow air crews and staff to develop and improve the required skills to plan and execute this air support.



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Unmanned air vehicles - "drones" - are quickly becoming a must-have item. However, they are raising issues of unwanted intrusion into people's private lives and activities and sometimes causing close calls with aircraft.

14 Wing Greenwood's airfield is not exempt. It is clear not everyone is operating these drones in a responsible manner, and ignorance is not an excuse.

As a military community, we are all well-versed in the principles of flight safety and understand the importance of reducing the risk to aircrews and passengers. A clear set of rules has been developed by Transport Canada for those operating a drone either for fun or as a commercial activity. A quick search of www.tc.gc.ca lays them out clearly: the drone operator is responsible for using the drone

safely and legally. If your drone weighs less than 35 kilograms and is being used for recreational purposes, then you do not need permission to fly - but you are expected to not fly within nine kilometres of an airport, heliport or aerodrome; not fly over military bases, prisons or in restricted airspace and not fly above 90 metres. If you are flying for commercial purposes, check the Transport

Canada website as there are stricter regulations.

The Greenwood airfield is surrounded by controlled airspace with a radius of 13 kilometres, and extending from the surface to 5,000 feet; in short, there is nowhere a drone can be operated in the Kingston/ Greenwood area and comply with either Transport Canada or 14 Wing Greenwood's airfield dos and don'ts.

Safety first - if you see, or know of someone operating a drone close to the airfield, please inform the Military Police (902-765-5111 or 902-765-1494 local 5111)

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Veterans' feedback gathered in West Nova forum

West Nova Member of Parliament Colin Fraser met with veterans in the region August 18, talking about issues including the federal government's 2016 budget and next steps toward care, compassion and respect for ill and injured.

On behalf of Kent Hehr, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Associate Minister of National Defence, Fraser, hosted the meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Kingston. In April, Hehr announced the formation of six ministerial advisory groups to help inform service delivery policy and program development at Veterans Affairs Canada. Records of discussion of these meetings have been made public at veterans.gc.ca.

Budget 2016 delivers \$5.6 billion in additional benefits for veterans' care. An increase to the Disability Award (to a maximum of \$360,000) will mean more money in the pockets of veterans who suffer from illnesses such as PTSD as a result of service. Increasing the Earnings Loss Benefit to 90 per cent of a veteran's pre-release salary will ensure soldiers undergoing rehabilitation have the financial support they need, and that support will continue if they are unable to return to work. Expanding access to the Permanent Impairment Allowance by introducing an individualized assessment will ensure veterans are more appropriately compensated for the impact a service-related impairment has on

their career.

Veterans Affairs Canada has developed a new "Have Your Say" online engagement tool, which allows veterans, stakeholders and Canadians to submit their views on veterans' issues. Veterans Affairs Canada will also be reinstating later this year the Veteran Satisfaction Survey, discontinued in 2010. The return of the survey will supply Veterans Affairs Canada with data to improve the delivery of service to veterans and their families.

Veterans Affairs Canada will re-open nine offices across the country and hire additional case managers so each case manager serves no more than 25 individuals.

The House of Commons' Standing Committee on Vet-

erans Affairs, of which Fraser is a member, is expected to table a report to Parliament this fall on service delivery to veterans. Fraser looks forward to incorporating his constituents' issues and ideas into this report.

"I was pleased to meet with veterans and community members in Kingston to hear their views and insights firsthand on how our government can better serve and support veterans and their families," said Fraser. "In my role as member of Parliament and as member of the House of Commons' Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs, town hall meetings such as this one provide me with crucial feedback that allows me to better advocate on veterans' behalf in Ottawa."

Military Second Language Training at 14 Wing

Fall is at our doors! Time to think about language training.

Find the course schedule, application form and the Merit Board/ Language Proficiency on the Public

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If you are interested, discuss your wish to attend with your supervisor first and, in the event of an affirmative answer, have the application signed appropri-

ately and send it soonest to me either by internal mail or via email.

If you have questions, contact Manon Dubé at 902-765-1494 local 5671 or manon.dube@forces.gc.ca.

Cours en langue seconde pour militaires à la 14e Escadre

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High up on a mountain

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Honorary Colonel D. Hennessy, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

Lunch, learn about your savings

14 Wing Greenwood's Learning and Career Centre invites you for lunch with a lesson September 21.

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Second language training at the GMFRC - fall session

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC) will be offering second language training during the fall of 2016. The GMFRC is inviting people interested in learning either French or English to register by September 12 for one of these classes:

French Course – Module 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Birchall Training Centre; or English Course – Module 1, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the GMFRC.

Classes begin the week of September 19 and run for 10 weeks (three hours per class, twice a week). Priority is given to military families (14 years and older) of Regular and Reservist Canadian Armed Forces members. The cost is

\$50 refundable upon completion of at least 85 per cent of classes. Once the minimum numbers of military family registration requirements are met, and if space is available, military members (at a non-refundable fee of \$100), DND

employees and civilians (at a non-refundable fee of \$250) may be enrolled. There is a limit of 10 students per class.

Childcare may be available to military families during daytime courses at the GMFRC Casual Childcare Centre.

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Cours de langue seconde au CRFMG - session automne

Le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG) offrira des cours de langue seconde à l'automne 2016. Le CRFMG invite les personnes intéressées à apprendre l'anglais ou le français à s'inscrire avant le 12 septembre pour l'un des cours suivants:

Cours de français – module 1, mardis et jeudis, 9 h à midi au Centre d'instruction Birchall;

ou le cours d'anglais – module 1, lundis et mercredis, 18 h à 21 h au CRFMG.

Les cours débuteront dans la semaine du 19 septembre et se poursuivront pour 10 semaines (trois heures par cours et deux cours par semaine). La priorité est accordée aux familles militaires (14 ans ou plus) des membres réguliers et réservistes des Forces armées canadiennes. Les frais

d'inscription sont de 50 \$ et ils seront remboursés si le participant a assisté à au moins 85% des cours. Une fois que les exigences minimales sont respectées quant au nombre de familles militaires requises pour offrir un cours, et si des places sont disponibles, les militaires (frais non remboursables de 100\$), employés du MDN et civils (frais non remboursable de 250\$) peuvent s'inscrire.

Il y a un nombre limite de 10 étudiants par classe.

Un service de garde d'enfant peut être disponible au Centre de halte-garderie du CRFMG pour les cours qui ont lieu pendant la journée. Les conjoints/ partenaires des membres des FAC sont éligibles à un remboursement partiel des frais de garde pendant qu'ils assistent aux cours.

Pour vous inscrire ou pour plus d'informations, communiquez avec le CRFMG au 902-765-5611.

Parade, service marks 76th Battle of Britain anniversary

September 18, 14 Wing Greenwood and the 107 (Valley Wing) Royal Canadian Air Force Association will share in commemorations of the Battle of Britain, with a parade, flypast and service in Greenwood. This year marks the 76th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

Thirty 14 Wing personnel and members of the 14 Wing Pipe Band will gather at the RCAF building for a parade at 1:45 p.m. to the cenotaph. A fly past of 14 Wing aircraft will start the service, at 2 p.m., which will also include wreath laying by various officials and an address by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger.

A social gathering will follow at the RCAF building at 3 p.m.

In case of poor weather, the service will be held at 2 p.m. at the RCAF building, with no parade or flypast.

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Ontario track and field circuits against athletes half their age, Chief Warrant Officer Claude Faucher from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, Greenwood; and his brother, Major Serge Faucher from Na-

tional Defence Headquarters, Ottawa; competed at the first Americas Masters Games in Vancouver, where more than 5,000 veteran athletes from 52 countries gathered to participate in 22 different sports



Major Serge Faucher from National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, left; and brother Chief Warrant Officer Claude Faucher, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, Greenwood; show off their Americas Masters Games running hardware. Submitted

August 26 to September 4. Competing in the M45 age group, CWO Faucher won two silver medals, in the 800m and the 1,500m, with seasonal best times of 2:11.41 and 4:39.46 minutes, respectively. On day four, he first ran the steeplechase – a 3,000m obstacle race, which includes 28 barriers and seven water jumps – and secured the gold in a time of 11:28.28.

“This had to be one of the toughest races I have ever done,” he says. “Jumping those 36-inch barriers just drained the energy right out of my legs.”

Still feeling fatigued from his race, CWO Faucher joined the 4x400m relay and won his second gold medal of the day. Meanwhile, Major Faucher, competing in the M50 category, won the gold in the 400m in a time of 54.58, which ranks him 14th in the world in his age group. The next day, he ran the 200m in 25.23 seconds, a time fast enough to earn him the bronze medal. A few hours later, he won another gold in the 4x100m relay, beating the 15-year-old Canadian record in 48.44 sec.

Both men plan to participate in the World Masters Track & Field Championships in Korea in March 2017.

Closure – Wing Orderly Room

September 14, and again September 19 and 20, the 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Orderly Room will be closed to complete the Departure Assistance Group (DAG) process for Operation Impact Roto 3. Please plan accordingly.

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1. Kiln

5. American time

8. Female sibling

11. Fencing sword

13. Spoken in Laos

14. Swiss river

15. Fictional Middle-earth

16. OThe Real WorldO (abbr.)

17. Replacement worker

18. Form after cuts

20. Frozen water

21. Irritates

22. Type of bread

25. Female peace officers

30. Where to put things

31. Commercial

32. Hard drinker

33. Take in

38. Copy

41. Volume of published materials

43. Used to be called

45. Organizes

47. Parts of worms

49. ___ Khan: hereditary title

50. A cravat with wide square ends

55. Central China mountain range
56. Longing

57. ElephantO's name

59. British childrenO's author

60. Something curved in shape

61. Home to important events

62. Nagorno Karabakh Republic (abbr.)

63. A very large body of water

64. Consists of two elements
- DOWN
1. Former CIA

2. Ooohs and ___

3. Invests in little enterprises

4. Spanish river

5. In the preceding month

6. Malignant tumor

7. Dried off

8. Via ___: main street of Ancient Rome

9. Asian country (alt. sp.)

10. One point south of southeast

12. Confederate soldier

14. Popular Bollywood actress

19. Small scale embedded generation (abbr.)
23. Female sheep

24. Of unsound mind

25. Pacific Time

26. Iowa town

27. Trim

28. Wrath

29. Used to serve wine

34. Make less bright

35. Skywalker mentor ___

36. Protestant, Ulster, Loyalist

37. Expression of disappointment

39. Tropical fruits

40. Furniture with open shelves

41. Metal can be extracted from it

42. Flat tableland with steep edges

44. Lingua ___

45. Chadic language

46. Peruse

47. Yemenese port city

48. Lean

51. Helps little firms

52. Blackjack players need this

53. Be obedient to

54. Source of the Nile River

58. Cool

Craft sale registration

Register now for the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum's 30th Christmas craft sale, being held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. November 4, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 5. Cost per table is \$50 (tax included). Call 902-825-6116 or email macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca.

Crib

Thursdays, 7 p.m., double crib at the Kingston Legion. All welcome.

Middleton Writers Group

September 12, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites you to put your thoughts on paper and share them with others for feedback. The topic is "Time."

Story time

September 12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library hosts story time, with new books and old favourites, a little music and simple crafts.

Girl Guide registration

- Aylesford

September 12, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Girl Guide units in Aylesford will host registration for Guides (ages 9-12), Pathfinders (ages 12 to 15) and Rangers (ages 15 to 18) – and welcome any new women as unit leaders - at the Aylesford United Church, Highway 1. Contact 902-341-2040.

Minecraft Card Game night

September 12, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Kingston Library invites youth ages 10 to 14 to play the new Minecraft Card Game. Race your friends to craft the most valuable tools, reach the game point goal first and win! To register: 902-765-3631.

Meeting

September 12, 7 p.m., the Upper Room Food Bank, Kingston, will

New book adds multicultural voice to library collection

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Readers will now find a different, new – but Nova Scotian – resource in the book selection at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library.

A donation by Kings County's Race Relations and Anti-Discrimination Committee is placing Craig Smith's *The Journey Continues: An Atlantic Canadian Black Experience* in school and community libraries, hoping to build on available multicultural material.

"This book will now accompany the Nova Scotia high school history course – you'll see the history of Nova Scotian people here," Kings County Warden Diana Brothers said August 24, as she presented the book to the Greenwood library.

hold its annual meeting.

Story time in the park

September 13, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library goes to Jubilee Park for stories on the blanket near the natural playground.

Girl Guide registration - Wilmot

September 13, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Girl Guide units in Wilmot will host registration for Sparks (ages 4-6), Brownies (ages 7-9), Guides (ages 9-12) and Pathfinders (ages 12 to 15) –and welcome any new women as unit leaders - at the Kinsmen Centre, Dodge Road. Join us! Contact 902-341-2040.



Beth Lennox, a volunteer with the 14 Wing Greenwood Library's Friends of the Library group, left; and Kings County Warden Diana Brothers "check out" the newest addition to the library, Craig Smith's *The Journey Continues: An Atlantic Canadian Black Experience*, meant to enhance the library's collection of multicultural material.

S. Keddy

Librarian Judy McCool says the book is a great resource, one she can promote to library visitors and also

showcase when she prepares in-library displays highlighting special times of the year and different topics.

Story time

September 13, 10:30 a.m., and continuing Tuesdays, join Miss Sandra and Miss Amy "Under The Story Tree" at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library. Bring your little ones to listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy a craft.

Luncheon

September 13, noon to 1 p.m., enjoy a community luncheon at the Kingston Lions Hall. Turkey dinner with mashed potatoes, dressing, vegetables, dessert, coffee, tea. Cost is \$9 (\$9.50 delivered, Kingston/ Greenwood area only. Deliveries must be ordered by 10:30 a.m.).

Story time

September 14, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to enjoy rhymes, songs and books. Free, on-going every Wednesday. Join in at anytime!

Girl Guide registration

- Aylesford

September 14, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Girl Guide units in Aylesford will host registration for Sparks (ages 4-6), Brownies (ages 7-9) and Guides (ages 9-12) – and welcome any new women as unit leaders - at the Aylesford United Church, Highway 1. Join us! Contact 902-341-2040.

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Booktalk for teens
September 16, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick Library is reading "The Book Thief," by Markus Zusak. Pick up a copy at the library, download it from the library home page, or read your own copy and come for snacks and a fun discussion of the book. Ages 15 to 18.

Coffee party

September 16, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Annapolis Valley Hospital Auxiliary hosts a coffee party at the Kingston fire hall. Proceeds go to Annapolis Valley Health projects. Please come out with friends to support this great cause.

KIDZ book club
September 16, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Berwick Library is reading "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," by J.K. Rowlings. Pick up a copy at the library, download it from the library home page or read your own and come for snacks and a fun discussion of the book. For ages nine to 14. To register: 902-538-4030.

Bluegrass show
September 16 to 18, a bluegrass music festival, featuring Ryan Dillman and Shadow River plus several other bands, will be at Vidito's Family Campground,

13736 Highway 1, Wilmot. Week-end tickets, including camping, are available for \$40 at the campground, daily rates also available.

Games night
September 16, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library calls young adults who love to play games! Hang out with friends, listen to music and munch on snacks while playing games; on teams or on your own. For ages 10 to 14. To register: 902-825-4835.

Turkey dinner
September 17, the Mount Hanley Museum Society hosts its annual turkey dinner at the Port George Recreation Centre, 5.30 p.m. Enjoy home-cooked turkey, dressing, vegetables and all the trimmings. Tickets \$15, available at the Middleton branch of Bank of Nova Scotia. Guest speaker is Denise Rice on the history and photographs of local gravesites.

For info: Fuzzy Connell, 902-825-7471.

Breakfast
September 17, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Wheelchair accessible, everyone welcome. Freewill offering for church expenses, sponsored by the Committee of Stewards.

Evergreen Theatre
September 17, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Manitoba's acoustic folk artist Raine Hamilton. Tickets \$20, at www.evergreentheatre.ca or 902-825-6834.

Chase the Ace
September 17, 1 p.m., to 3 p.m.: Chase the Ace at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 in Kingston. Tickets three for \$5. Draw will take place by 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play. Public welcome.


Card party
September 19, 1 p.m., a "Funds for Fuel" bridge party will be held at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$4 per person, light lunch served. Call 902-825-6116 for more information.

Beatles tribute
September 19, the Berwick & District Lions Club host Montreal-based Replay the Beatles in a fundraising concert at the Berwick & District School, Veterans Drive, Berwick. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. Playing Beatles hits from 1962 to 1970, Replay members sound exactly like the Fab Four, look like them and have the mannerisms, cheeky stage banter and accents down pat: "guaranteed a great evening." Tickets: markhansford23@gmail.com, Fraser's Pro Home Centres in Berwick, Kentville, Kingston, Bridgetown and Annapolis Royal;

Staples New Minas. Tickets \$30 until September 19. Tickets may be available at the door at \$35.

Quilting group
September 20 (third Tuesday of each month), 6:30 p.m., join the Greenwood/ Kingston Quilters at the Queen of Heaven Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. All levels of quilters welcome. For more info: jpn@ns.sympatico.ca or 902-765-0648.

Unfinished Project Club
September 20, and continuing Tuesdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Need company doing some of those unfinished crafts in your closet? Bring your craft and equipment and join us for an afternoon of coffee, friends and crafting. We have lots of room to spread out. Held at the hall at the Nazarene Church, 738 Tremont Mountain Road, Greenwood. For information, call Dianne, 902-526-0399. No charge.



sudoku

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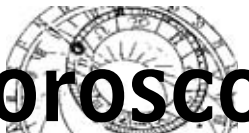
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Aries, exercise patience as you try to resolve a situation this week. You may have found a solution that works for everyone, but it may take time for others to adjust.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you spend much of the week daydreaming, but someone or something unexpected snaps you back to reality. Enjoy this pleasant surprise.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, others interpret your focus this week as single-mindedness, and they aren't quite sure what to make of it. Do your best to keep colleagues in the loop.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you are not a fan of instability, which is why you like to plan everything down to the smallest detail. This week you may have to loosen up a little bit.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you manage to attract attention pretty much everywhere you go this week, in spite of your efforts to be as inconspicuous as possible. Chalk it up to your magnetic personality.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you are emotionally charged of late, and that is perfectly fine. It may take a few days for you to begin thinking more with your head than your heart.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a friend's free spirit inspires you in the week ahead. Team up and plan an adventure together, or simply find time to spend with each other.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, many thoughts are swirling around in your head, and this puts you in an introspective mood. Make the most of this reflective period and think about your long-term goals.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, professional obligations are keeping you close to home and that can be frustrating when you want to wander. Check the calendar to see when you can get away.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, make the most of your positive attitude and look for fun ways to spend time with friends and family. Engage in some light conversation with others who share your optimism.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a rewarding feeling awaits as you work to solve a challenging problem. The solution won't come easy, but your hard work will pay off.

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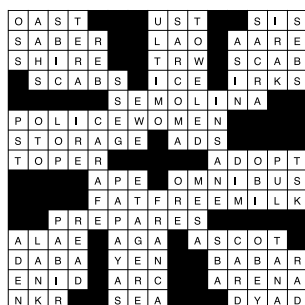
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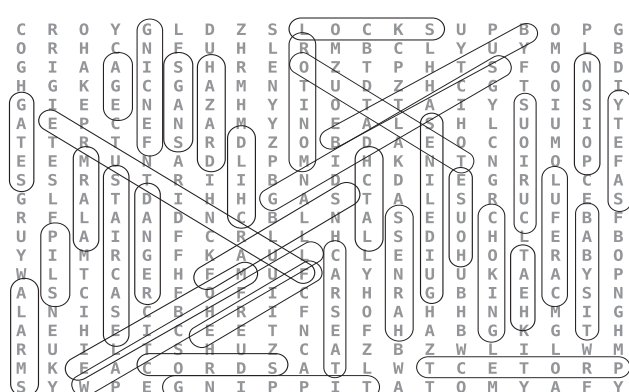
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IN THE COMMUNITY

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Monument a marker of community Lions' service

Pat Nixon,
Kingston Lions Club

When driving down Marshall Road, where it meets Highway 1 (Main Street) in Kingston, have you ever wondered what the monument just across the road, near the Paragon Golf Course, represents?

The Kingston Lions Club is proud to serve our community, and recognize the contribution club members have made over the past five decades. To that end, April 4, 2005, a monument was placed on land donated by the Paragon Golf and Country Club. Engraved on the monu-

ment are the names of the original charter members of the club as permanent recognition. Also engraved on the monument are the names of members who have passed away while serving with the Kingston Lions Club, and members who had Lions International Life Membership status bestowed upon them.

To date, 52 maple trees have been planted as a symbol, despite the fact they are longer be with us, past members contribution has allowed the club's community service to grow. Two more trees remain to be planted. Now you know!



Kingston Lions are remembered on this community memorial, their names carved permanently in stone and their contributions continuing to grow with planted maple trees.

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Acadia's Performing Arts Series tickets now on sale

Single performance tickets for the Acadia Performing Arts Series 2016-17 are now on sale at the Acadia Box Office. Of particular interest to single ticket buyers will be the world-renowned Vienna Boys Choir in March and David Myles's Christmas show.

Subscriptions are available and offer a 25 per cent discount compared to individual event pricing.

The 2016-17 series opens September 18 with Montreal's Trio Canoe, a Debut Atlantic concert. In October, also from Debut, is the Cheng2Duo, a superbly-talented brother-sister team. November brings the versatile Blue Engine String Quartet, followed by Joe Trio, "not your average

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January blahs? Chase them away with Beethoven's 7th by Symphony Nova Scotia. The Tom Regan Memorial Concert will display the range of talent at the Acadia School of Music. An extra-special concert in March features the world-renowned Vienna

Boys Choir, and the season concludes in April with a Celtic evening by the Chris Norman Ensemble.

Full details are available at the series' website, pas.acadiau.ca. Subscriptions start at \$183 for eight concerts, including the Vienna Boys Choir. Contact boxoffice. acadiau.ca or call 1-800-542-TICK.

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