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Remembering BOXTOP 22

**Lieutenant E.B. Johnston,
CFS Alert**

October 13 to 23, Exercise Vigilant Shield took place at Canadian Forces Station Alert. As part of the exercise, one CH 149 Cor-

morant aircraft from 103 (Search and Rescue) Squadron, 9 Wing Gander, and one CC130 Hercules from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood flew numerous missions throughout the High North. One of the more memorable missions flown occurred October 19, when seven search and rescue technicians parachuted from the two aircraft into

the BOXTOP 22 crash site.

October 30, 1991, a Hercules crashed approximately 16 kilometres south of the station during Operation BOXTOP, leading to the largest major air disaster rescue mission ever coordinated in Northern Canada. While the rescue mission was successful, saving the lives of 13 people, the Canadian Armed Forces lost five members that day: Captain Judy Trépanier, Master Warrant Officer Tom Jardine, Warrant Officer Robert Grimsley, Master Corporal

Roland Pitre and aircraft commander Captain John Couch.

With the 25th anniversary of the crash imminent, it was a special day for the SAR-Tech who were able to participate in the October 19 jump, honouring those who came before them, and those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice while serving.

Station personnel at CFS Alert participated in the annual memorial parade October 30 at the BOXTOP 22 Memorial Cairn, also paying their respects to the members who lost their lives 25 years ago.



From left to right are Sergeant Les MacLean, Master Corporal Marco Journeyman, Master Corporal Anthony Bullen, Warrant Officer Norm Penny, Master Corporal Gab Ferland, Master Corporal Christian Godmer and Master Corporal Pat Allen. SAR-Techs from 103 Squadron, Gander, and 413 Squadron, Greenwood, parachuted into the crash site of BOXTOP 22 October 19, while Cormorant #903 from 103 Squadron landed to pick them up. Cormorant crew included Captain Jon McSchefrey, Captain Kyle Landry and Corporal JF Pepin.

Lieutenant E.B. Johnston

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Making the move

RAF to RCAF: new Canadian brings experience, family, drive

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

New career, new life, new citizenship.

It all came together Sep-tember 27 in Dartmouth for Captain David Prangley, as he took his oath of Canadian Citizenship. Prangley was one of 25 newcomers from 13 countries at the citizenship cer-emony: they all have a story, and Prangley is no different.

“I served 23 years in the Royal Air Force – I’d been a squadron leader for seven years and I’d already done a deputy commander role on a surveillance squadron in the United Kingdom. I wasn’t going to fly again,” he says, as the long range patrol Nimrod fleet was drawing down following that country’s 2010 defence review. While he was working in Headquarters Air Command in 2011, a delegation from the Canadian Armed Forces Intake and Liaison Team visited on a “lateral recruitment” drive.

“This offered me an op-portunity to return to an air crew role, along with other LRP-experienced colleagues.”



Captain David Prangley signs on as a Canadian citizen.

He followed the CAF op-portunity up – “I got an offer almost immediately” – and he and a handful of RAF peers in similar situations made the move between 2012 and 2013. The decision came with a lot of paperwork. To join the CAF, Prangley released from the RAF and operated under a De-partment of National Defence waiver, which gave him four years to pursue his Canadian

citizenship while working as a Canadian military officer. His family made several pre-move visits – he and his wife checked out Greenwood, and he and his daughter visited various universities in Atlantic Canada. He and his wife at-tended an Immigration Canada citizenship seminar in London: luckier than most, as he was the only one in his class with a confirmed job to move to.

“Even with a formal job offer, there were still a lot of challenges – you are uproot-ing your family. We were the third RAF family, actually, to come across in this program, so it was a ‘well-trodden path.’ One of our friends even made a website of tips – definitely some helpful bits. Still, we all had our own little problems settling in.”

His son started West Kings

and made friends fairly easily, especially as he was able to join the Greenwood soccer team. His daughter opted for university in Frederic-ton, and is now in her fourth year. Prangley studied the citizenship guide and wrote the test a few months ago. The citizenship ceremony itself September 27 was “the end of a long, drawn out process.” “Just getting there is the

thing,” Prangley says. “Re-ally, it’s a simple point now of taking the oath of allegiance – and I’m still serving the same Queen, signing the document and getting the certificate.”

On the work-side of the move, Prangley is enthusiastic about the “fantastic experi-ence” his rejuvenated flying career has given him. Now working in the standards and training at 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood, he has taken both the Block II and Block III Aurora conversion courses, deployed with the Manitoba flood-relief Operation Lentus, he helped build the deploy-ment ground school for Op-eration Impact and deployed as well, he’s responsible for training the ACSOs on 405 Squadron and is set to deploy again this fall with Operation Impact.

“I’ve thoroughly enjoyed my time with the squadron – it’s been incredibly busy, a lot of frustrations – but I’m ac-complishing what I wanted to accomplish and my previous experience is being used to good effect.”

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Have you lost a Tusker?

435 (Transport and Res-cue) Squadron members were pleased to have come to the aid of this golden Tusker, found wandering around the cold grounds of 17 Wing Winnipeg through October. They advise any-one who can place the mascot safely back home to call Wing Operations, before he is placed up for adoption.

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Rural water, conservation program extended

Many residents of South-west Nova Scotia are all too aware this summer was been the driest in years. In Sep-tember, it was reported 1,000 families in Southwest Nova Scotia were without water.

Nova Scotians need to consider how our water-use practices impact water supply, and identify water conservation strategies.

The Clean Annapolis River Project will be implementing

an extension to the Rural H2O program through the fall and winter, which will include a series of six workshops that discusses water conservation options for rural homeowners, among other topics.

Bluenose Coastal Action Foundation will be partner-ing with CARP to deliver the project and reach residents across Kings, Annapolis, Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Lunenburg and Queens coun-

ties. Resource packages will be developed for the public, covering the topics of drink-ing water quality issues, test-ing, and treatment; source water protection measures for rural residential proper-ties and water conservation measures for rural home owners.

Funding for a limited num-ber of home-assessments is also available. Home assess-


ments will involve home-visits to identify household practices that pose risk to drinking water sources (sew-age disposal, home heat-ing fuel storage, storage and disposal of household chemicals, well maintenance, etc.), and identify measures to mitigate associated risks; household practices related to water use (laundry prac-tices, plumbing fixture flow

rates, leaking fixtures, lawn/ garden irrigation, etc.), and identify water conservation measures for the household. In the case that water quality testing is recommended, a limited number of rebates for up to \$100 for lab costs are available through the program.

Workshop dates are as follows: November 1, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Granville

Centre Community Hall, 5650 Hwy. 1, Granville Centre; and November 10, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kentville Recre-ation Centre, 2nd floor, 348 Main Street, Kentville.

If you are interested in receiving information about workshops, home-assess-ments, and resource packag-es, contact Rural H2O project leader Katie McLean, katiem-clean@annapolisriver.ca.



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Century of service | WNSR’s Middleton Armory combines old, new

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris got a call last fall from a West Nova Scotia Regiment member at the Middleton Armory. “They’re ripping it apart!”

The work, started in November 2015 and finished in



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May 2016, was an extensive, \$215,000 renovation of the 100-plus-year-old structure, a federally-registered heritage property and home to the WNSR.

“I knew there was a broken window...,” Harris joked with a crowd and WNSR members on parade at the armory October 13, as the space was officially re-opened. “And then far more happened: they took it right back to the rafters, and now the outside of the building is absolutely beautiful, with custom woodworking, the stone front step – very beautiful.”

Jody Pineo, Real Property Detachment Greenwood, and Joe Colp, Defence Construction Canada, both based at 14 Wing Greenwood; worked with Laurie Arenburg, Access Contracting, on the work, with combined expertise from Access and 14 Wing’s Construction Engineering branch.

“This was fantastic to work on,” Pineo said. “We had to match what would have been – points on the corners, the width of the siding as it was, repointing the stoned foundation.”

With walls exposed, insulation was installed: there was none. Colp was also amazed to find not a run of electrical wiring or plumbing inside the wall cavities: all of it had been added over the years. Deciding on paint colours that represent the armory’s heritage and having moulding milled to order



West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, left, Middleton Mayor Calvin Eddy and Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills officially open the renovated Middleton Armory October 13.

S. Keddy

added to the challenges.

WNSR Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Bill Goodwin remembers working in the armory back in the 1960s. He was in the Reserve regiment in units in Middleton and Cornwallis over a 24-year period, all the while holding a 30-year clerical day job at 14 Wing Greenwood.

“We’d do weekly shooting, drill occupied the floor, there would be lectures on military subjects like field tactics and signals,” Goodwin said. “A lot volunteered for Korea, but occasions varied greatly. The earthquake in Haiti – the CO at the time spent six months attached with the United Nations, and another spent six months instructing at the staff college in Kabul. The current CO (Harris) just came home from a home teaching in Columbia.

“The Regular force couldn’t exist without us.”

WNSR Honorary Colonel John Leefe said 28 WNSR members he knows of served one or more tours in Afghanistan.

Middleton Mayor Calvin Eddy commended the WNSR for its service to country and community, particularly as part of Middleton for so many years.

“We’re very proud to have this facility in our town for so long, recognized as a federal heritage building. It has served the community for a variety of military and social functions over the years – the Middleton Concert Band was housed here for years, municipal, provincial and federal election events are held here; and I came here in 1975 with my wife, and everyone said, ‘join the Married Couples’ Club of Middleton.’ The last Saturday of every month through the 1970s, we had a wicked party. Where? The armory! If these walls could talk!

“We’re happy to know the federal government has decided to keep our armory as a fully functional facility for the community for years to come.”

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The Middleton Armory, circa 1907... and with the 2016 renovations.

Submitted

The Middleton Armory was likely designed by Thomas W. Fuller, under Chief Architect David Ewart, for the Department of Public Works, and was constructed in 1902 as the result of militia reform undertaken at the end of the 19th Century that called for new armouries for all units. In the early years, small rural armouries were designed as little more than storage facilities for arms, and possessed neither a drill hall nor a firing range.

The armory is now associated with D company of the West Nova Scotia Regiment, whose roots go back to the 1870 establishment of a local company, then part of the 72nd Annapolis Regiment. Subsequent to regimental mergers, the WNSR formed in 1936, and has since distinguished itself in a long list of military services.

The armory underwent a few upgrades in the 1970s, and is listed in Canada’s Register of Historic Places (1993) as a Government of Canada Heritage Building.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Corporal Michaelia Drever and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris. Drever was presented a regimental knife for her contributions to Exercise Strident Tracer.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Corporal Chris Wade and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris. Wade was recognized with a Command Team Commendation for his role in the last year’s Middleton Armory renovation.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Private Connor Hill-McMullin and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, upon Hill-McMullin’s promotion to corporal.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Corporal Sarah Gallant and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris. Gallant was recognized for her contributions to the ARV Weekend.



Jodi Pineo, Real Property Detachment Greenwood, was recognized with a Command Team Commendation for her role in the renovations of the Middleton Armory. From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Pineo and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris.



Joe Colp, Defence Construction Canada, was recognized with a Command Team Commendation for his role in the renovations of the Middleton Armory. From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Colp and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Private Sarah Laprade and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, upon presentation of Laprade’s first chevron.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Private Christopher Russell and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, upon Russell’s promotion to corporal.



Laurie Arenburg, Access Contracting, was recognized with a Command Team Commendation for his role in the renovations of the Middleton Armory. From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Arenburg and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Private Jessica Leopold and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, upon presentation of Leopold’s first chevron.



From left are Regimental Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer Richard Mills, Private Scott Girvan and West Nova Scotia Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, upon Girvan’s promotion to corporal.

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Marking diversity milestones; challenge laid for more

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger welcomed the crowd attending the Kings County diversity celebration to the base, describing it as a pleasure to not only host, but recognize the military community's own role in Kings County, the Valley and the wider effort to champion diversity and acceptance.

"Whether it's the Air Force, the Army or the Navy, we are representative of you, the people of Canada," Thauberger said. "We embrace diversity in all its forms, we travel across the world, we protect Canada and Canadians on a daily basis."

"For us to do our operations, we need to be flexible and agile. The best way to do that is to think in a different way, creatively and outside the box, and engage in conversations with people coming at things from different ways – whether that's culture, sex, religion.... All of these different outlooks are part of what we do."

Celebrating multiculturalism and inclusivity means dancing in a train around the room – at least, that's what happened October 12, as Kings County celebrated diversity in its eighth annual event, held at 14 Wing Greenwood's Annapolis Mess.

Accordions and guitars and Italian songs, Irish dancing, First Nations songs, prayers and dancing; speakers' challenges and two sets of pop music filled the stage; guests also added their own painted handprint to an art wall, signing their name as a pledge to act for change.

"We thought there as a need," Kings County Warden Diana Brothers said, describing how council, county staff and community volunteers worked together to develop an inclusivity action plan – and also a way to celebrate achievements and continue to look at challenges ahead. Brothers described the most recent county actions, including funding diversity resource material and books in all county libraries and Grade 8 classrooms and the hiring this past summer of a diversity



1st Berwick Pathfinder Emilee Hirtle colours 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond's palm, as he gets set to make his mark on a colourful banner created as part of Kings County's 8th Celebration of Multiculturalism and Inclusion October 12.

and engagement specialist.

Kings Hants Member of Parliament Scott Brison sent along warm wishes for the evening's celebration, describing how "crucial" it is "we wholeheartedly embrace diversity, recognize it as a strength, and not as a challenge or difficulty to overcome."

Kings West MLA Leo Glavine said the focus in Kings on diversity in recent years "adds a whole wonderful dimension to life here, with a greater awareness and education in our communities and

our workplaces." The model is being copied by other communities now, across Canada: "Kings was a leader, and has started a wonderful journey."

Joseph Oladele, the county's new diversity and engagement specialist, outlined his first steps to train his county work peers, building a team he knows he can depend on as he sets out into the community. He's also made connections with provincial human rights and multicultural groups, started a focus on youth engagement and picked a few top priorities for the year



Valley Irish dancing students added colour and foot-stomping sound.

ahead. To start, he intends to help foster equal opportunity for diversity in employment, service and contracting within the county administration itself; and support schools and police forces within the county with their educational initiatives around inclusion.

"Please, let us join forces and make our community more diverse for the next generation coming behind us," Oladele said. "I am inspired by the county's desire to change, and it has a vision to end discrimination in Kings County."

Dr. Wanda Thomas Bernard, a Dalhousie University professor and well-known social activist, went further, turning Oladele's ask into a challenge: "many of us have personal or family or institutional positions of power. Acknowledge it, use it. Don't apologize."



Annapolis Valley First Nations youth dancers presented a colourful performance.

What's important is how you use that power to pay attention and break down barriers. You need to commit to making this more than a celebration and a desire to change: make change happen. What

Well, they started with dancing: Shoulder to Shoulder and the Gary Beals band closed out the evening, encouraging hands in the air, audience sing-alongs and up-out-of-their chair dancing.

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Ever wonder what happens at a Toastmasters meeting? Every week, members are given the opportunity to speak and be evaluated. One recent speech provided attendees with valuable information on climate change. Bernie Tracey spoke about the leading causes of climate change: burning fossil fuels. The topic was timely, with recent news of a federal carbon tax being implemented across Canada. Tracey backed his thoughts up with some troubling statistics: did you

know, every year, there are at least 35,000 people in the United States who die from coal pollution? In Russia, it's a staggering 350,000!

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Why not join us for an evening? Need more information? Check us out at <http://8104.toastmastersclubs.org/>. The club meets every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the 14 Wing Greenwood Birchill Centre.

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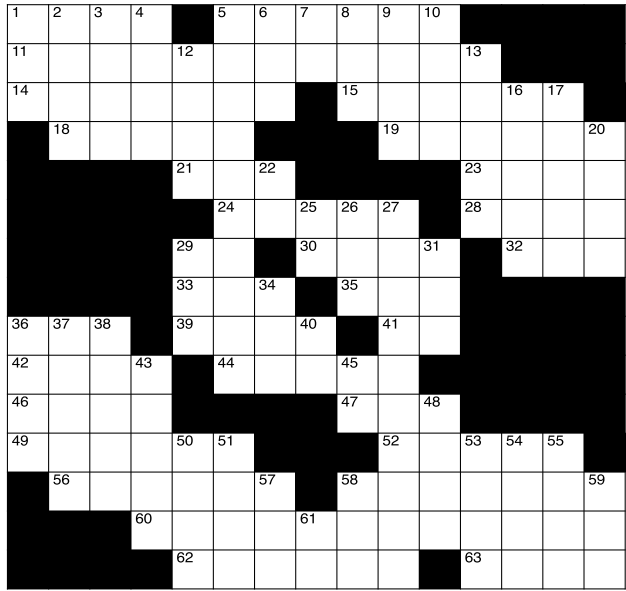


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- ACROSS**
 - Famed Spanish General's nickname
 - Drink alcohol
 - Savings for soggy days
 - Kleenex, Puffs are some
 - Moved in a circular way
 - Pile of stones
 - Drenched
 - Talk to you (abbr.)
 - World's longest river
 - Thoughts
 - Stake
 - Lawrence Taylor's nickname
 - Coat or smear
 - Comedian Josh
 - Cost, insurance, freight (abbr.)
 - Royal Bank of Canada
 - Polyvinyl chloride
 - Lifeless
 - Doctor of Medicine
 - Former Saudi Arabian king
 - River along border of India and Nepal
- German widow
 - Administrative review board
 - Small tower
 - Central American fruit
 - Cigar
 - Bring to life
 - Linked together in a chain
 - Marinara, BBQ are two
 - Mail
 - DOWN
 - Expression of creative skill
 - Nonclerical
 - Credit card company
 - Ancient Chinese city
 - Personas
 - More (Spanish)
 - Close to
 - Nigerian City
 - Pais
 - Internal
 - Type of tent
 - Beloved Princess
 - Supplementing with difficulty
 - Region in Mississippi
- Brave act
 - 36 inches
 - , denotes past
 - Swiss river
 - Submersibles
 - Portable computer screen material
 - Binary-coded decimal
 - Supervises flying
 - Represents dull, abrupt sound
 - Deformity involving a limb
 - Map
 - Dominican Republic
 - Breed of hogs
 - District attorney
 - Light Russian pancake
 - Selbs
 - Rock songstress
 - Turner
 - American Music Awards
 - Partner
 - Egyptian Sun god
 - European money
 - Consumed
 - Doctor of Education
 - Actinium

Girl Guide cookies
Chocolatey mint Girl Guide cookies are now here for the fall and holiday season! If you miss girls in your community, contact Sara, cskeddy@hotmail.ca, for cookies. \$5 a box. Thanks for supporting girl greatness!

Basketball
Mondays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., come play free recreational men's basketball at West Kings High School (back entrance). Contact Glen – recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca.

Blood donor clinics
Canadian Blood Services has a scheduled blood donor clinic at the Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood; Tuesday, November 1 (1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.). A second clinic will be held in Berwick at the Lions Hall, Veterans Drive (in the Kings Mutual Century Centre) Wednesday, November 2, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Book an appointment at either location at blood.ca, or walk in. New donors are welcome.

Story time
November 2, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites pre-schoolers and caregivers to share the fun of rhymes, songs and books with others. On-going every Wednesday, free.

Games night
November 3, come play at the Tremont Board Game Café, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (every first and third Thursday) at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Many of the newest and coolest games in a friendly and relaxed environment. Free. 902-765-4326.

Book club
November 3, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Mid-



VPI recognition
Sergeant Kim Smith, right, was recognized September 29 by VP International for her dedication and tireless energy, key to the success of the June 75th anniversary celebrations of four 14 Wing Greenwood squadrons and the 50th anniversary of VP International. Making the presentation was Bert Campbell, with the new VP International local president, Jocelyn Gaudette, at left.

dleton & Area Library hosts its Between the Covers Book Club. Do you enjoy reading? Do you like talking about what you have read? At this meeting, we will be discussing "Cool Water," by Dianne Warren. Bring a mug. For info: 902-825-4835.

Suicide prevention video series #4
November 4, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library, in an effort to raise mental health and suicide prevention awareness in Nova Scotia communities, and in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association; is showing a series of videos every two weeks this fall. Today's video is a nine-part TED Talk series, The Importance of Self-Care, a series of talks that offer ways to stay healthy - both emotionally and physically. Movie length 127.8 minutes.

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 for information.

Craft sale
November 4, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and November 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton; holds its 30th Christmas Craft Sale fundraiser. Craft tables on three floors, bake table, a canteen, washrooms, elevator available. This event has helped raise much-needed funds for the non-profit Annapolis Valley Historical Society, which operates the museum. Hourly prize draws for anyone paying admission. For information, contact 902-825-6116 or macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca.

Make your own... Picasso faces
November 5, 12:30 pm to 2 p.m., the Berwick Library invites youth

ages five to 12 to make their own art work, inspired by Pablo Picasso. Dress to make a mess. Register at 902-538-4030.

Walk
November 5, join the Valley Trekkers Volkspport Club for a Blomidon Park walk. Meet at the Lower parking lot, Blomidon Provincial Park. Registration at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 13km, 4C/ 10km, 3B walk. For more info: 902-847-1772.

Ticket auction
November 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a benefit ticket auction at the Middleton Baptist Church Family Life Centre (School Street entrance). All funds raised support the continued operation of the Middleton Railway Museum.

Musical benefit
November 5, 7 p.m., support a fundraiser for Open Arms at the New Beginnings Centre, Greenwood. Hosted by the Left of Centre duo, and featuring

music by the Mark Clark Trio, Vance MacLeod and Kathryn Rix. Freewill offering, canteen, 50/ 50.

Ticket auction
November 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Middleton and Area Fireflies invite one and all to a ticket auction at the Middleton fire hall. Lovely items donated by local businesses and individuals, as well as several special draws. Canteen available. Winning tickets will be chosen from 2:05 p.m.

Squash CF pumpkin launch
November 5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the South West Nova and Valley Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis' hosts the 6th Squash CF Pumpkin Launch at the Kingston arena ball field, Westwood Avenue. With two 14-foot tall slingshots launching pumpkins towards a number of targets and prizes, this is fun for all! Food, entertainment and even a kids' pumpkin launcher for those

seven and under. Rain date: November 6. Check out prizes and videos from previous years at www.squashcf.org.

Home business expo
November 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kingston District School, 630 Pine Ridge Avenue, hosts a home business expo. Proceeds will go toward our school breakfast program. Bake sale on behalf of two of our Grade 5 classes. Call the school, 902-765-7530, if you would like to rent a table for \$25 for your home business. Come out and do some shopping!

Auction
November 5, 9 a.m. 'til it's over – the Aylesford Lions host their annual fall auction at the hall, 2160 Highway 1, Auburn. Canteen all day, free admission. New and used items – lots to bid on!

Craft fair
November 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., HART (Homeless Animal Rescue

Team) hosts a Christmas craft fair and bake sale at the Aylesford fire hall. Admittance for the event is \$2 for the public. Vendors may rent tables: \$20 per table or two tables for \$30. To book a table: 902-321-0159 or valleyhart@hotmail.com. Set up the night before is available for vendors. www.valleyhart.com.

Supper
November 5, starting at 5 p.m., the Rebekahs will be holding a potato scallop, baked beans and ham supper with apple pie at the Rebekah Hall, Cottage Street, Berwick. Take-outs will be available. Cost is \$12. Please call for reservations: Marjorie, 902-538-8230, or Julie, 902-538-7762.

Sale
November 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Kings SPCA hosts its 3rd annual vendors' Santa Claws event at the Louis Millet Community Complex, New Minas. Admission

\$2. Door prizes, canteen, draws. Rent an eight-foot table for \$35 (contact Cindy at santaclawsevent2016@gmail.com).

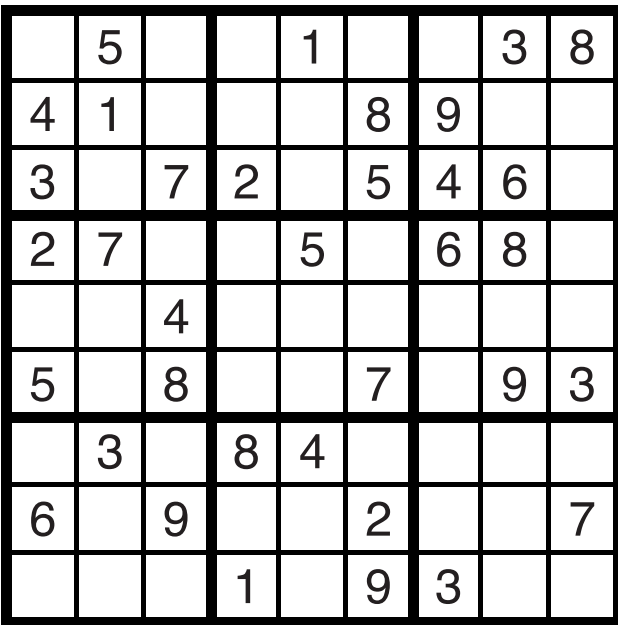
Community luncheon
November 8, noon to 1 p.m., come for a community luncheon at the Kingston Lions Hall, featuring chicken supreme with mashed potatoes, vegetables, dessert, coffee and tea. Cost is \$9 or \$9.50 delivered (Kingston/Greenwood area only. Deliveries must be ordered by 10:30 A.M. November 8, call 902-765-2128).

Musical benefit
November 8, a benefit jam for MADD will be held in the Aylesford Lions Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m. Freewill offering at the door. Musicians are invited to join the music circle. All music lovers are welcome to attend. 50/ 50 draw, refreshments (donations for the lunch table greatly appreciated).



sudoku

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Level: Beginner

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

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- ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**
Things are rushing by at breakneck speed, Aries. There's nothing you can do to slow down the pace, and you may be carried along for a while. Just hold on and enjoy the ride.
- TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**
Taurus, when you relax and let people in, they can get a better assessment of the real you. Put yourself out there and let others get to know you for the great person you are.
- GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**
Gemini, you're capable of coming up with brilliant strategies on a moment's notice. When a new situation presents itself, give yourself some extra time to come up with a course of action.
- CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**
Cancer, you may be ready to take an emotional risk this week, but you are not sure where to devote your efforts. Put your heart out there, and it won't let you down.
- LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**
Leo, put yourself in another person's shoes for a bit. Doing so may help you see things from that person's perspective, and that will only serve to benefit your relationship.
- VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, some big news could be on the horizon, but you'll have to be patient and wait for the news to be delivered. Try to find ways to fill the downtime.
- LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**
Libra, a loved one knows which buttons to push to motivate you. Accept this indirect form of help and employ your newfound sense of motivation to get the job done.
- SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**
Scorpio, someone may have the upper hand in a certain situation. Listen to what this person has to say and look for a way to compromise so all involved can benefit.
- SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**
Sagittarius, teamwork is the best way to tackle a project at work. Encourage your team to pull together and you will all be rewarded for your successful efforts.
- CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**
Patience is one of your strongest attributes, Capricorn. When faced with someone who is ready to forge ahead, emphasize the importance of taking things slowly.
- AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**
Aquarius, exercise caution when discussing delicate matters this week. Allow others involved in the discussion to share their points of view just like you want to share your own.
- PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**
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Replay, Canada's most authentic Beatles tribute band, packed the house in Berwick September 19, as the Berwick & District Lions hosted a mega-fundraising concert.

D. Palmer

Beatles in Berwick? You bet!

September 19 was the day
the Beatles came to Berwick...
well, not actually the Beatles
– this was Replay, Canada's
most authentic Beatles tribute
band.

The Berwick & District Lions
and the town put out a warm
welcome for Replay.

Replay held a workshop for
Berwick school students in
grades 4 to 6 to start the day.
Principal Bill Doucet arranged
for the youth to ask questions
of band members, and then
they were serenaded by three
students, accompanied by
Doucet, a member of the local
band, Swig; who played "Hey
Jude." Replay then delighted
students with three Beatles
numbers.

Museum showcases season's best

The Annapolis Valley Mac-
donald Museum in Middleton
holds its 30th Christmas Craft
Sale fundraiser November 4, 5
p.m. to 9 p.m., and November
5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will
be craft tables, with a bake ta-
ble, a canteen, washrooms and
an elevator available. The mu-
seum is located at 21 School
Street, Middleton.

This annual event has helped
raise funds for the non-profit
Annapolis Valley Historical

Society, which operates the
museum. To celebrate this
year's 30th sale, there will be
hourly prize draws for anyone
paying admission. There will
also be prize draws for vendors
Saturday afternoon. These
wonderful prizes are made pos-
sible by donations from local
businesses in the Middleton
area. Their support is greatly
appreciated.

Come out to the sale and
choose from a variety of hand-

In the evening, an expectant
crowd filled the auditorium at
the Berwick & District School
– about 700 people. Before
the show began, the Ber-
wick school band once again
performed their "Hey Jude"
number.

Replay opened its show
dressed in the iconic costumes
the Beatles wore for their Shea
Stadium concert in 1966. The
band covered the early days
of the Fab Four, from 1963 to
1965. After 19 numbers, the
band took a break, while the
school opened its cafeteria and
provided refreshments. Replay
returned to the stage, this time
sporting Abbey Road attire, and
performed a further 12 songs
from 1966 through 1970.

When the show was over,
it wasn't over: John, Ricca-
rdo, Jean-Francois and Rocky
(aka Paul, John, George and
Ringo) gathered to meet with
audience members for photo-
graphs and to sign souvenir
T-shirts and posters.

Technical director Scott Fer-
guson from Dartmouth said,
"Just try to get 700 people
out for a concert in Halifax on
a Monday night! Guess what?
They did in Berwick!"

This extraordinary evening
raised funds for a variety of
causes, but a special dona-
tion will be made to the music
department of the Berwick &
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students in pursuit of their
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Six years of 'Squashing' CF with pumpkins!

Saturday, November 5, the South West Nova and Valley Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis' celebrates the sixth anniversary of its unique Squash CF Pumpkin Launch

Squash CF features two 14-foot tall slingshots launching REAL pumpkins through the air towards a number of targets and sponsored prizes. Enjoy food, entertainment by the band Misty Mountain and even a kids' pumpkin launcher for those seven and under.

Squash CF creator and CF Champion Tim Vallillee is beyond proud of the success of his unique brand of fundraising for Cystic Fibrosis. At 48, he has seen all sorts of fundraising efforts over the years.

"Our pumpkin launch has grown by leaps and bounds since our first event in 2011, which raised just under \$2,000. We are hoping to break the \$5,000 mark this year!" says Vallillee.

"Our crazy little idea has really held the hearts of the Valley people, having many folks come back year-after-year to help support our efforts in fighting Cystic Fibrosis," says Agatha Bourassa, president of the local CF chapter. "Since the creation of Squash CF in 2011, it has spawned three other Squash CF events across the nation!"

Squash CF will be held on the Kingston arena ball field (Credit Union Centre, Westwood Avenue) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 5 (rain date is November 6). Check out all the information, including the current prize list and videos of the event from previous years, at www.squashcf.org.

Battle songs



Soloist Andy Duinker presented a range of Second World War "songs that saw us through." A. Campbell



A trumpet section nicknamed "14 Wing's musical Snow Birds" presented "Formation Flight." Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

The sound of music September 25 brought back memories and celebrated the success of the Battle of Britain. The 14 Wing Bands hosted their commemorative concert in the Annapolis Mess, with special selections. Pipe major Sergeant Andrew Bruce arranged Band of Brothers, while he and Sergeant Brad Ryckman worked together on the 79th Farewell to Gibraltar. The show's admission raised \$600 for the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, the museum's largest annual fundraiser. Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

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