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Lieutenant-Colonel Rene Poirier, the commanding officer of 2 Expeditionary Readiness Centre, left; Lieutenant-Colonel John "Streak" Waugh, Canadian Forces Aerospace Warfare Centre, centre; and Major Neal Matthews, officer commanding Air Force Expeditionary Readiness Standards and Evaluation Team; on site at 14 Wing Greenwood during Operation Impact Roto 4 deployment training October 25.

S. Keddy



RCAF conducting Atlantic SAR exercise

Royal Canadian Air Force members from 14 Wing Greenwood will be conducting a search and rescue exercise (SAREX) in Atlantic Canada November 14 to 18.

The exercise will involve personnel and aircraft from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood, including a CC130 Hercules and the CH149 Cormorant helicopter. The SAREX is primarily based out of the Summerside airport, but also will include the airports and surrounding regions of Miramichi and Sydney. The training will take place daily, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and will result in increased air traffic around these areas for the duration of the exercise. Citizens can expect to see SAR technicians parachuting out of aircraft and dropping equipment into designated areas, as well as day and night exercise activities in adjacent waterways that involve aircraft, Canadian Coast Guard watercraft and the use of pyrotechnics. This training exercise will be conducted in a disciplined and professional manner, with the safety of both the public and exercise participants being paramount.

Exercises like this SAREX improve the capabilities of Canadian Armed Forces and civilian SAR agencies - such as the Civil Air Search and Rescue - to work together in safeguarding the public.

Building a better air task force

Roto 4 deployment training puts RCAF focus first

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Royal Canadian Air Force air expeditionary experts trained the next Air Task Force - Iraq (ATF-I) deployment force in a 14 Wing Greenwood-based exercise October 14 to 27. An undisclosed number of Canadian Armed Forces personnel from wings

and bases across the country are readying for the imminent start of Operation Impact's Roto 4.

Op Impact is the CAF's contribution to the Middle East Stabilization Force, the multinational coalition to halt and degrade Daesh. As part of Joint Task Force-Iraq, ATF-I contributes to coalition air operations, including a CC150 Polaris aerial refueller, CP140

Aurora surveillance aircraft and associated support personnel.

"We've brought our game up in collective training for ATF-I," says Lieutenant-Colonel Rene Poirier, the commanding officer of 2 Expeditionary Readiness Centre, based out of 2 Wing Bagotville.

"This is the third time deployment training has been delivered this way - thousands of hours in

the planning, with all the improvements and series of observations along the way included. The RCAF is in full control of its collective training, and we can tailor it to what the commanders need."

Focussing on air task force

Current deployment training illustrates the concept of mission- and theatre-specific

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Air task force ...

...cover training, perhaps better than any other exercise at 14 Wing to date.

Before Op Impact began in October 2014 - and even through its first few rotos - the RCAF took part in Canadian Army-scheduled training to get personnel deployment ready. Major Neal Matthews, officer commanding Air Force Expeditionary Readiness Standards and Evaluation Team, based out of 8 Wing Trenton; says higher command recognized the potential three-month commitment “took people away from home too long, before they were even away for their deployment.

“We want to make sure the force is working together as a team. Can they provide the ATF-I commander with the right information and situational awareness? How do they respond to crises effectively?”

The collective training model developed – Roto 2 lasted 96 days, being delivered now in an intense, effective 14-day exercise – does just that.

“The training is designed

to be complex, but not complicated,” Poirier says. “We bring in subject matter experts to help, and make sure the collective training replicates as much as possible how ATF-I personnel may need to react.”

So much so, the entire 14 Wing exercise takes place in a “plywood city” modelled on the overseas ATF-I compound, first used for Roto 2 training at 4 Wing, recreated for Roto 3 at 8 Wing and now re-set at 14 Wing. Security, office space, ground lay-out: all the details match what deployed personnel will see.

There are three main working sections at ATF-I: command staff at headquarters, the operational support element (responsible for services such as air operations, aircraft maintenance, intelligence and meteorology) and the mission support element (including logistics, administration, transportation and communications). Personnel for every role, at every level, were involved in the 14 Wing training.

“Based on what the commander wants, we create the training schedule, try it out to ensure it will unfold cor-

rectly – and then we throw it at them.”

The eyes behind the exercise

While Poirier ensures the training proceeds, Lieutenant-Colonel John “Streak” Waugh, from the Canadian Forces Aerospace Warfare Centre, based out of 8 Wing Trenton; oversees it all as the head of exercise control.

“We have a lot of experienced folks, and a lot of new people here,” Waugh says. “We have Lieutenant-Colonel Poirier’s well-defined ‘box’ to work in as we run the show, but we’re watching for good thinking, say, as we inject a helicopter crash scenario and think of the levels below and above – and partners from other countries, who need to be brought in. Or, we can try and bring it back on track if the exercise participants aren’t going quite where we want them to go.

“We see them getting better, and we see good things all the time.”

Matthews arrived near the end of the two-week training. It’s his job to act as an “outside set of eyes,” evaluate the performance of the training



Honorary Colonel Gaston Bédard, centre, 2 Expeditionary Readiness Centre, 2 Air Expeditionary Wing, Bagotville; visited 14 Wing Greenwood October 25, taking in the pre-deployment exercise for Operation Impact's Roto 4. He was accompanied by Major Christian Duchaine, 2 Expeditionary Readiness Centre, on a visit to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum; and hosted by museum general manager Captain Robert Johnson.

Corporal J. Therrien, 14 Wing Imaging

personnel and recommend to higher command this air task force is ready to deploy. The 14 Wing exercise is his third opportunity to see the RCAF-led deployment training in action.

“Every mission changes, subtly or more dramatically: we don’t have fighter jets on Op Impact anymore. We now have helicopters,” he says. “Developing relationships, learning the language of doctrine and that this is an international partnership is all important.”

Training for future impact

With Matthews’ report ready by October 31, a command decision could come within weeks, and deployable personnel could be out the door shortly afterwards. The longer-term impact on the RCAF of this training style really gets these men talking.

“It’s a building-block approach of foundational training, bringing everyone to the same level under an overarching doctrine for air

expeditionary operations,” says Poirier. “They work as a small team, they learn to be in their section, then how to work as an air task force.

“It also means wings, where we are all busy with supporting daily flying operations, are less at risk when people are away on less time-consuming and more focussed collective training.

“This has been recognized as a really good approach to setting up an air task force. There’s focus.”

Showing off SAR

Visiting Senate committee reviewing Canadian assets, resources, response

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

A search and rescue response means “all hands on deck, doing as much as possible.”

Do responders have what they need?

A visiting contingent from the Standing Senate Committee of Fisheries and Oceans visited 14 Wing Greenwood’s 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron October 26, part of a Senate special study on maritime search and rescue. 413 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Jamie Marshall reviewed the squadron’s role in SAR for guests, and responded to their questions about challenges rescuers face on the East Coast.

“It’s a really big area, a lot of missions,” Marshall said. “We have no complaints – although there is not enough.” Aircraft challenges include

how many are available, whether they are serviceable and where they are located within a vast response area. Replacement aircraft for the Hercules are anticipated to come into service between 2021 and 2025. SAR personnel are difficult to recruit, train and retain to demanding qualifications: high fitness, medical training or survival skills – and then private sector pay may be greater than what the CAF offers. Scheduling aircraft and crews to maintain a 24/ 7 posture, 365 days a year is a logistical exercise in everything from crew on-call timings and hours on duty to seasonal fisheries’ seasons, weather and summer’s pleasure boating traffic.

While 413 Squadron, working with 103 (Search and Rescue) Squadron at 9 Wing Gander, provides most of the Canadian Armed Forces’ SAR assets in the

region, there are strong - and essential - working partnerships with the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax, the Canadian Coast Guard, RCMP, civilian SAR organizations, commercial shipping and fishing associations and many others. The Senate review committee toured several of these operations on their eastern visit, and left 14 Wing to host a round of public hearings in Halifax over the next day or so.

Nova Scotian Senator Tom McInnis was among visiting committee members, bringing his own perspective on the value of SAR response for residents and visitors in distress in the region.

“No one thinks of a disaster until there is one,” he said. “There have been concerns voiced, with thoughts from people with experience SAR isn’t all that great. Are we equipped, and properly



Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall, 413 Squadron commanding officer, speaks with Senate committee members while awaiting a search and rescue demonstration.

Corporal J. Kennedy, 413 Squadron Imaging

funded? Is there more we can do so responders can properly absorb what we need? We’re a precaution, just to see that everything is fine.”

The Senate committee will review accumulated tour information, presentations and reports and draft its own document. McInnis said the Senate’s input on major issues often gives government evidence and direction to address issues.



Sergeant Scott Elliston, a 413 Squadron search and rescue technician, shows off essential equipment.

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Draw the line on addiction issues

It's your call - know where to draw the line. This year, the national Health Promotion Addictions Awareness Campaign November 12 to 26 focuses on the importance of the choices we make about alcohol use. These choices have a critical impact on us, our family, our workplace and community. Let's look at a few surprising statistics from the Health and Lifestyle Information Survey of Canadian Armed Forces Personnel – 2013/ 2014:

- 43 per cent of CAF personnel exceed the recommendations with respect to the acute effects of alcohol consumption
- 34.2 per cent of Regular Force personnel report being aware of the low-risk drinking guidelines
- 19.9 per cent of Regular

Force personnel tend to drink to excess

Remember: an addiction-free lifestyle improves both physical and mental resilience, key factors in achieving operational effectiveness and staying in the “green zone” of the mental health continuum. You have the last word on your own drinking habits!

14 Wing Health Promotion will hold a training session for supervisors on alcohol, other drugs and gambling November 24 and 25 at the Fitness and Sports Centre, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on day one and 8:30 a.m. to noon day two. A second training for non-supervisors will be held December 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Master Warrant Officer Bungay, left; and Fire Chief Captain Gannon, second from left; recently promoted Corporal Kehoe, centre. Major Normore and Master Warrant Officer Robar, right, were on hand.

Submitted



Colonel Patrick Thauberger (left), Fred Williams (centre left) and Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond (right) present the award for 14 Wing Greenwood Female Athlete of the Year to Captain Caitlin Clapp October 13

Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



14 Fire and Emergency Services Aviator Haughton, third from left, was recently promoted. Making the presentation, from left, were Master Warrant Officer Bungay, Fire Chief Captain Gannon, Major Normore and Master Warrant Officer Robar.

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405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) September 23 presented Corporal Mira Kim (second from left) and Master Corporal Kevin Laffin (third from left) their certificates marking 1,000 flying hours; Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett is at right.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger (left) October 14 presented Sergeant Remi Duguay (centre) of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron both the Wing Commander's Flight Safety Commendation, pictured, and the Wing Commanders Flight Safety Award; with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond in attendance.



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) October 17 promoted Aviator (Basic) Cory Robbins (centre) to Aviator (Trained), with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett attending.

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405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) October 17 promoted Aviator (Basic) Justin Hawboldt (centre) to Aviator (Trained), with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett attending.

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413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant J.B.J. Jacques, centre, received his promotion to captain October 4 from Major M.M. Lafrance, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.

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Master Warrant Officer Bungay, left; and Fire Chief Captain Gannon, second from left; recently promoted Corporal Kehoe, centre. Major Normore and Master Warrant Officer Robar, right, were on hand.

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Aviator Kevin Pinard, centre, recently received his propeller from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Colonel Patrick Thauberger (left) and Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond (right) October 13 presented Chief Warrant Officer Claude Faucher with his Chief Warrant Officer's Scroll.

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Corporal Ludovic Simard, centre, recently received his six-month accelerated promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



October 7, Acting Commanding Officer of 404 Squadron, Major Eric Travis (left), presented Sergeant Colin Toms (centre) with a CP140 Aurora 1,000 Flying Hours Complete pin and certificate in the Hornell Centre Theatre, 14 Wing Greenwood. With them is 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



Corporal Jacob Arnold, centre, recently received his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Captain Darion Castro, centre, recently received his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Master Corporal Kerry Gidge, centre, recently received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer's coin from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 AMS (left); and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left), October 17 presented Corporal Marc Piche (center) with a Commanding Officer's Commendation, with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett (right) in attendance. Piche was recognized for eagerness and perseverance as key factors in anti-ice/ de-ice success, demonstrated during low manning and qualification levels. He provided extra-long hours of coverage to ensure continuous support to Wing Operations.

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Corporal Sheldon Newman, centre, recently received his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

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‘Amazing’ one word to describe having wish granted

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Balloons, cake and a treat bag – something was definitely in store for Samuel Gidge and his family, as they were invited to the 14 Wing Greenwood Annapolis Mess October 19.

The Greenwood boy was formally presented with travel tickets, as representatives of



Children’s Wish Foundation wish coordinator Jacob Rafuse gives Samuel Gidge some travel tips for his family’s wish trip to Disney World.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging

the Children’s Wish Foundation marked the granting of Samuel’s wish to head to Disney World in Florida this fall.

While Samuel knew a wish was coming, today was the day.

“Your trip and your birthday are in the same week, so that’s kind of cool,” said Jacob Rafuse, Nova Scotia’s wish coordinator. “We wanted to be here with you guys



Samuel Gidge received his Wish Foundation wish, with the well-wishes of family, friends and supporters October 19 at the Annapolis Mess.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging

have a super, safe trip.”

Rafuse also presented Samuel with a travelling kindness rock, specially painted with designs and colours based upon Samuel’s likes and hobbies.

Long-time local Wish Foundation volunteers Betty Hebb and Millie Clements had a busy summer, helping lead efforts to fundraise enough funds to cover three wishes, including Samuel’s. This included a concert at Hebb’s Farmer’s Family Dinner earlier this fall, several ticket auctions and the support of Michelin’s two-weekend ball tournament.

“We have all kinds of kids, all kinds of wishes, all kinds of families,” Hebb says. “We’re still going strong after 31 years, but we need volunteers and donations –

people with their best wishes – to keep doing this.”

Kerry Gidge says Samuel is “so excited” for his trip, and the family, with five children altogether, is “very appreciative.”

“This is all amazing – to have so much done for you. This year, we went to all of the Wish events, and it is amazing to see how much is done.”

Sharing fire safety

14 Wing Greenwood Fire and Emergency Services firefighters and volunteers from the Kingston Fire Department teamed up on displays during Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15, visiting schools, workplaces and public spaces, including the Greenwood Canadian Tire and Kingston Superstore.

Master Corporal S. Howell, 14 Wing Imaging



Aviators Gabriel Dionne (left) and Kathleen Jameson-Parent, 14 Wing firefighters, help community visitors fill out a ballot.



From left are Aviator Gabriel Dionne, Master Corporal Paul Fowler, Aviator Kathleen James-Parent, Mr. A. Neiley and Mr. S. Dornan, spreading the Fire Prevention Week message.

Awards recognize N.S. environmental champions

Nova Scotians who show great dedication to recycling and diverting waste were recognized at this year’s Mobius Awards of Environmental Excellence, with David Suzuki in attendance.

November 9, Divert NS hosted the 18th Mobius Awards of Environmental Excellence, a provincial award ceremony which gives special recognition to individuals, businesses and organizations innovating in an effort to divert waste from landfill. The keynote speaker for the event was Suzuki, award-winning

scientist, environmentalist and broadcaster.

“This event is our chance to thank champions of recycling and waste diversion in our province,” said Jeff MacCallum, CEO, Divert NS. “Nova Scotia’s waste disposal rate is less than half the national average. We can’t think of a better speaker than Dr. Suzuki to help us celebrate these environmental successes for our province.”

Small Business of the Year recognition was presented to Oaklawn Farm Zoo, Aylesford.

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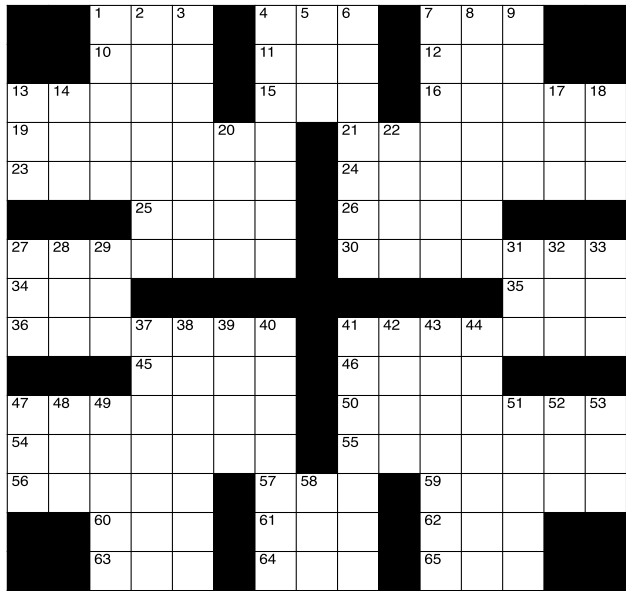


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metro crossword

solution page 14



- ACROSS**
1. Adenosine triphosphate
4. Plane
7. Plant cultivated for its tubers
10. Wreath
11. Equal, prefix
12. Type of fish
13. Measuring instrument
15. High-pitched crying noise
16. Chilean seaport
19. Make in advance
21. Where planes land and take off
23. Nicaraguan capital
24. Reprint
25. Evergreen genus
26. Vale
27. Not the most dry
30. There are four of them
34. Pie __ mode
35. At or near the stern
36. Attached to the side of a motorcycle
41. Soft-bodied beetle
45. 'Rule, Britannia' composer
46. __ of March: rough day for Julius Caesar
47. A way of changing
- taste
50. Bubbled up
54. Remedy
55. Barrooms
56. Henry Clay __, industrialist
57. A citizen of Thailand
59. Cove
60. One and only
61. O __ death do us part
62. Zero
63. Thus far
64. Brew
65. Crunches federal numbers
DOWN
1. John __, Pilgrim settler
2. Drink table on wheels
3. A canoe
4. Baseball player nicknamed 'Kitty'
5. Midway between east and southeast
6. Direction of attention
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Cadavers
9. Farewell
13. Revolutions per minute
14. Small constellation
17. Vineyard
18. Consumed
20. Pitchers need to get them
22. Educational assn. (abbr.)
27. No longer is
28. Peyton's little brother
29. Small amount
31. An awkward stupid person
32. Popular pro sports league
33. Pigpen
37. Type of head pain
38. 'Jimmy' is one
39. Distant Frank
40. Boat race
41. Can be spilt
42. Thought
43. Staggering
44. Baltic country
47. Sunscreen rating
48. Paddle
49. Togetherness
51. Beat-influenced poet Anselm
52. Midway between northeast and east
53. Fall back, spring forward
58. Afflict



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Christmas hamper applications
Friendly Neighbours' Christmas hamper program applications are available at the following stores: Foodland, Coldbrook; Independent and Foodland, Berwick; Sobeyes, Greenwood; Needs, Aylesford; Pharmasave, Kingston; Bert's, Auburn. All applications must be completed and returned to the store where picked up not later than December 9. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Bridge party
November 14, 1 p.m., the "Funds for Fuel" bridge party will be held at the Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. All levels welcome, light lunch served. Cost is \$5 per person. Come out for a fun afternoon and support your community museum. Call 902-825-6116 for information.

Positive approaches for dementia
November 15, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts a workshop with Marcy MacPherson, certified Teepa Snow Trainer. Useful for caregivers, friends and all those who engage with people living with dementia. General overview of dementia, information on how to positively approach people living with dementia, and techniques for caring for someone with dementia. Register at 902-825-4835.

Quilting group
November 15 (third Tuesday of each month), 6:30 p.m., join the Greenwood/ Kingston Quilters at the Queen of Heaven Annex, Greenwood. jpn@ns.sympatico.ca or 902-765-0648.

Book club
November 15, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites readers to join in the third Tuesday of every month to share views

and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. In November, we're reading "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand," by Helen Simonson.

At Evergreen Theatre
November 15, 8 p.m., enjoy the sounds of Jill & Matthew Barber at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville. Singer/ songwriter Jill and equally accomplished brother Matthew are touring in support of their duet release, The Family Album, a lovely collection of rootsy songs. Tickets \$30, at evergreentheatre.ca.

Advent Calendar adult craft
November 16, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library hosts the first of a two-part program making a freestanding Advent calendar. All materials supplied.

Christmas bazaar
November 16, 10 a.m. to noon, come one and all to St. John's United Church, Middleton, to enjoy a coffee party for a freewill donation at door. Featuring: bake sale, silent auction, gifts & decorations table. Lots of wonderful food and items for Christmas giving or personal use.

Games night
November 17, 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. Friendly, relaxed environment. Free. 902-765-4326.

Christmas lights campaign
November 17 to December 9, the Middleton Soldiers' Memorial Health Auxiliary will be holding its annual Christmas Light-a-Bulb sale in memory of and honouring loved ones. Bulbs may be purchased at Middleton Home Hardware Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. These lights and

names will adorn a Christmas tree in the lobby of Soldiers' Memorial Hospital through December. All proceeds to Soldiers' Memorial Health Auxiliary. For info: Ingrid, 902-825-3177.

Kids book club
November 18, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Berwick Library kids' book club is reading "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," by J.K. Rowling. Pick up a copy or borrow a digital copy from the library, or read your copy from home. Come to the library for snacks and a fun discussion of the book. For ages nine to 14. To register: 902-538-4030.

Teen book talk
November 18, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick Library's teen book club is reading "Leviathan," by Scott Westerfeld. Pick up or borrow a digital copy from the library, or read your copy from home. Come to the library for snacks and discussion. For ages 15 to 18.

Games night
November 18, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth (ages 10 to 14) who love to play games to hang out with friends, listen to music and munch on snacks. Sometimes there will be teams competing against each other, or play on your own against everyone else. To register: 902-825-4835.

Coffee party
November 18, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Kingston and District Hospital Auxiliary will host its final coffee party at the Kingston fire hall. There will be a craft and bake sale. All proceeds are for the VON. Please come out to our final coffee party to support the community.

Suicide prevention video series
November 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library,

working to raise mental health and suicide prevention awareness in Nova Scotia communities, and in partnership with the Canadian Mental Health Association; will be showing a series of videos every two weeks throughout the fall. Today's video is "The Journey: A Story of Healing and Hope." Movie length: 58.06 minutes.

Variety music show
November 19, bring your friends and family out for an evening of entertainment and fun at the Kingston Lions' variety music show in the Kingston Lions Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 at the door. 50/ 50 tickets, canteen, wheelchair accessible. Featured local entertainers are Nathan Haley, Theresa Porter and Lynn Crowell, in the 2007 N.S. Country Hall of Fame.

Breakfast
November 19, breakfast will be served at the Aylesford United Church, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Freewill offering, wheelchair accessible, everyone welcome.

Tea and sale
November 19, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Lawrencetown United Baptist Church will hold a Christmas Star Tea and Sale in the CE Hall. There will be tables of crafts and baked goods. The tea is \$6. Plan to come and do some Christmas shopping!

Breakfast
November 19, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Paradise United Baptist Church hosts a full breakfast at the Paradise Community Hall, 10300 Highway 1, Paradise. Freewill offering. Also featuring autumn baking and preserves for sale.

Sale
November 19, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., a Christmas sale will take place in the Windermere Hall. Free admission. Sip a cup of mulled cider

while viewing tables of treasures set up by a variety of sellers.

Supper
November 19, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the Kingston Baptist Church, Main Street; hosts its annual turkey supper with all the trimmings, and delicious homemade pie for dessert. Cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

Chase the Ace
November 19, 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.

Pub Quiz Night
November 19, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., a quiz night fundraiser for the new Berwick Library will be held at the Berwick & District Lions Club, featuring comedian Susan Carter and food provided by Meadowbrook Meat Market. Cash bar, 50/

50, door prizes, team prizes and raffles. Get your team members together! \$20 per person. Quiz info and tickets available at the Berwick Library and Wilson's Pharmasave. For information: 902-538-4030.

Craft sale
November 19 & 20, there will be a craft and vendor sale at the Louis Millet Community Complex, 9489 Commercial Street, New Minas. Doors open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, with a \$2 admission. Canteen on site, 50/ 50 tickets. Proceeds to Hadassa House, Waterville.

Cancer support group
November 21, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Daphne London, physiotherapist with Annapolis Valley Wellness

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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Centre, will speak on "Healthy Living and Effects of Exercise." Cancer patients, family and friends, or anyone seeking information on cancer or care giving support are encouraged to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

Meeting
November 22, 7:30 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Historical Society meets at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Guest speaker: Susan Surette Draper, on Acadian culture and history. No admission, all welcome. For information: 902-825-6116 or macdonaldmuseum.ca.

Lunch
November 23, noon to 1 p.m., come in for a nice hot soup lunch at the Kingston United Church. 733 Main Street. Free, open to everyone in the community.

patrick's puzzle

ASSISTED LIVING WORD SEARCH

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M. Rolph

horoscopes

ASSISTED LIVING WORD SEARCH

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you may be caught off guard by certain events, but it's best not to overreact. The excitement will die down soon enough, and soon you will find yourself on top of your game.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, a hectic pace this week could sweep you along with the current if you're not careful. Stand on solid ground as much as possible. Do your own thing if need be.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Deep bonds and relationships from the past may come into play this week, Gemini. You may have to separate your past from a particular situation to arrive at the most honest conclusion.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you are aware of what you need to do to get things accomplished. Prioritize the most pressing matters and then tackle the things that can wait a little longer.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

You may find yourself floundering for a little while, Leo. Once you find stronger footing, you can regain your leadership role and get things moving in the right direction.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, in spite of your passion for certain tasks, everything will not always go smoothly. Devote your full attention to the various tasks that pop up along the way.

November 13 - November 19

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, speak up now rather than letting a problem go unaddressed, even if speaking up figures to be uncomfortable. Letting things go is not an option in this situation.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Share your thoughts this week, Scorpio. Others are waiting for you to chime in and that's a sign of just how respected your opinion is. Offer a thoughtful response.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, a new relationship may be move along more slowly than you are accustomed to. If you're rekindling a romance, allow things to develop organically.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you're always willing to stand up for a just cause. Just be careful how much effort you devote to something, as this week your energy levels may be fleeting.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Expect some important negotiations to reach an impasse this week, Aquarius. It may be up to you to push ahead and resolve things once and for all.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, get to work on a strategy that will help you realize your ambitions. If necessary, pull back a little to gain a broader perspective.

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patrick's puzzle

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Celebrate 60 years with 'Sleeping Beauty'

The Greenwood Players is celebrating its 60th year presenting well-crafted, entertaining stage productions. November 29 to December 3, the theatrical group presents “Sleeping Beauty,” performed as a traditional pantomime - complete with audience participation, quirky songs and the ugliest “broad” you’ve ever seen! The cast and crew are busy working away at developing this wonderfully imaginative script into a polished production. Under the direction of the gifted Jeffery Pocock, whose set design is possibly his most

Youth Happenings

Lindsay McCormack, Recreation youth worker, 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre
The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre offers a range of weekly programs for youth. Please be sure to pre-register for any activities you’re interested in by calling 902-765-1494 local 5341. Youth Centre activity ages are pre-teen (ages six to 12) and

teen (ages 13 to 18).

Monday, November 14
Boys' Club: magnetic slime \$5, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Boys ages six to 12, come check out this fun science experiment/ craft you can take home.

Tuesday, November 15
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., we will be offering Creative Critters for youth

Lunch and learn, rent or buy

Renting versus buying? Find out which is best – and why – at a November 16 lunch and learn session at the 14 Wing Greenwood Learning and Career Centre, with SISIP Financial Services presenters. Lunch is on the host, so come enjoy and pick up a useful tool kit of information and a template of easy steps to follow as you determine what option is right for you at any given time. Register in advance with the LCC at 902-765-1494 local 5226. The lunch and learn is November 16, noon to 1 p.m.

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putting time aside, 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., for teens to come in with friends and enjoy some laughs, games, activities, cooking and more.

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Museum society AGM

**Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum Society**

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society held its annual meeting October 25 in the museum's conference room. Chairman Ian Patrick congratulated everyone on

their superb contributions during the past year, including the non-member dedicated volunteers. A special moment was held to recall Ron Hill, who died this year, and all his contributions over many years of devoted service to the museum.

Re-elected were chairman

Ian Patrick, president and CEO Brian Handley, vice-president and secretary Bert Campbell, and directors Mary Lou and Lloyd Graham, Frank Martyn, Joan Patrick, Malcolm Uhlman and Elizabeth Winchester. Two new board members were welcomed: Doug Butt as treasurer and Tom Gorman as director.



Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society board members for 2017 include, in the front row, from left, Doug Butt, Ian Patrick, Brian Handley, Bert Campbell; and, in the back row, directors Tom Gorman, Frank Martyn, Joan Patrick, Liz Winchester, Mary Lou Graham, Lloyd Graham, Malcolm Uhlman. Submitted

Business builds community space

The Kings Mutual Insurance Company has made a generous \$15,000 donation to the new Berwick Library.

A local company, with their main office located in Berwick, Kings Mutual and its staff recognize the importance of corporate responsibility.

The donation will furnish the "Living Room," a community space connected to the library's main entrance. The space, which will be known as the Kings Mutual Living Room, will be a place where everyone can sit, relax, have conversations and meet with

friends and neighbours. It will be connected to an outside patio and garden area.

"We consider the library to be the community's living room," says Barbara Lipp, Berwick branch manager. "With this donation, we can furnish the space and make

it welcoming to everyone."

Darrel Coats, senior vice-president of the company, says, "the library is at the heart of the community, and that's where our roots started."

The new Berwick Library will open in January.

Volunteer resource centre offers workshop series

The Kings Volunteer Resource Centre (KVRC) is offering a workshop series focusing on topics of interest to volunteers and volunteer organizations. The KVRC promotes quality of life in Kings County through provision of services and information in support of volunteerism.

November 30, 9 a.m. to noon, take in "Risk Management Through Screening in Organizations Working

with Vulnerable People," facilitated by Lorraine Street, at the Wu Welcome Centre, 512 Main Street, Wolfville.

March 1, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the topic is "Leadership...What Could Make you a More Effective Leader?," facilitated by Ann Dodge; at the Wu Welcome Centre, 512 Main Street, Wolfville.

March 25, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tit's "Take your Grant Proposal to Lunch," a workshop for

those working on grant proposals, facilitated by Brenda Wallace-Allen; to be held at the NSCC Kingstec Campus.

April 5, the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. presentation is "Harness Your Strengths," a workshop offered by Anne Murray at the NSCC Kingstec campus. Registration in this workshop requires completion of the online "Strength Finder" questionnaire (cost \$12).

May 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., attend the Volunteer Leader-

ship Symposium: Expanding your Toolkit: Building our Future, at the NSCC Kingstec Campus. This day-long event will include workshops, keynote speakers and the opportunity to network with volunteer organizations and volunteers in the region.

While all workshops are free, pre-registration is required. Space is limited. To view the schedule visit kings-volunteerresourcecentre.ca/workshops.

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14 Wing Greenwood Festival of trees

14 Wing Greenwood presents the Festival of Trees fundraising event **November 25, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for viewing only (adults only), and November 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Annapolis Mess (open to all ages).**

Proceeds are shared among the many organizations supported by 14 Wing's Combined Charity Program.

Coats for Kids drop off (warm winter clothing much appreciated).

14 Wing Band afternoon performance.

Kids' face painting.

Event co-sponsored by the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and Scotiabank Greenwood.

Free coffee/ tea. Drinks available for purchase.

Businesses are invited to present a decorated tree for public bidding in this silent auction.

To find out more, contact Captain Damon Murray, 902-765-1494 local 3648

Valid driver's licence required at base gate.



Festival des arbres de Noël de la 14e Escadre Greenwood

La 14e Escadre Greenwood présente une collecte de fonds sous le parasol du Festival des arbres de Noël qui se tiendra le **25 novembre de 17h00 à 20h00 (adultes seulement) pour regarder seulement, et le 26 novembre (ouvert à tous les âges) de 10h00 à 15h00 au Mess Annapolis.**

Les recettes seront partagées entre de nombreuses organisations soutenues par le programme de Charité combiné de la 14e Escadre.

Dans-dépôt de manteaux pour enfants (vêtements chauds d'hiver seront grandement appréciés).

La fanfare de la 14e Escadre fera un spectacle en après-midi.

Peinture faciale pour les enfants.

Événement coparrainé par le Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires de Greenwood et par la Banque Scotia de Greenwood

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Pour en savoir plus, veuillez contacter le Le capitaine Damon Murray au 902-765-1494, poste 3648

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