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Vimy experience takes to Canadian skies

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

Four First World War replica Nieuport II aircraft took to the skies over Kings County May 5, taking advantage of fine flying weather.

Last in full flight over the Vimy Memorial in France April 9, Valley residents had the first Canadian opportunity to watch Vimy Flight – Birth of a Nation aircraft overhead in 2017. A 14 Wing open house May 6 launched a season of cross-Canada public events through 2017.

The Vimy Flight aircraft most recently participated in April 9 commemorative ceremonies in Vimy, France, including a flyby of the Canadian National Vimy Memorial. A Royal Canadian Air Force C17 carried the Vimy Flight aircraft home from France April 21, unloading at 14 Wing Greenwood. Also part of the Vimy Flight formation are two Sopwith Pups and one SE5.

“Flying over Vimy – probably the highlight of my career,” said pilot Allan Snowe of Washington State, an Air Cadet many years ago, a Canadian Navy man, and then a 33-year



With the right added outfit, visitors to the Vimy Flight open house at 14 Wing Greenwood May 6 could take in even more of the experience the non-profit aviation group is offering Canadians this summer. Jacob Ogletree of Nicholsville, left, and pilot Larry Ricker of Moncton show off their flying style.

S. Keddy

Air Canada pilot. “I got the chance to fly a few days before April 9’s events solo over Vimy – and it was

a good thing I was alone, because I was crying.”

Moncton pilot Larry Ricker agrees

with the experience: “We did four practice flights before April 9, and they were terrible, but I know that

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Weekend flybys play part in community events

14 Wing Greenwood aircraft will be supporting two special events May 21 with ceremonial flybys.

A CC130 Hercules aircraft from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, Nova Scotia; will conduct a flyby at 9:10 a.m. over Bridgewater, supporting the Nova Scotia/ Nunavut Command Royal Canadian Legion 53rd Biannual Convention at the Bridgewater Branch 24 Royal Canadian Legion. The aircraft will conduct a low-level pass over the community cenotaph at Victoria and York streets, no lower than 1,000 feet above obstacles.

The Hercules will also fly at 1 p.m. over North Kingston, supporting opening weekend events in the Valley Raceway season. The aircraft will conduct a low-level pass over the region, no lower than 500 feet to 1,000 feet above obstacles.

Both flybys are dependent upon both weather conditions and any potential search and rescue calls at the time.

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day we had thousands of souls there in the ground, giving us the ability to give everyone at the ceremony the experience of their lives. It was a perfect day, and we heard so many moving stories from people afterwards.”

Ricker, a 21-year Air Force member and now an Air Canada pilot, was heading out May 7 on a flight to Tokyo at the controls of a 777.

“Just a little different from this,” he said, leaning against

the Nieuport II. “This would fit under the 777’s fuselage. You get in this, you turn the key and the biggest thing you have to do is pretend to be doing something more when you’re really not. There are about seven dials.”

Knowing thousands of “boys and men flew these things at 17 years old, with just five or 10 training hours and no parachute.... They said, ‘Go get ‘em,’ and they did.”

The commemorative formation was heading next to

12 Wing Shearwater, then airfields in Stanley and Debert; then on to Summerside. For details on the aircraft, schedules and the Vimy Flight – Birth of a Nation project, visit [vimyflight.ca](#).

Vimy Flight pilot Allan Snowe of Washington State explains how First World War pilots would shoot their way through their gun, then stand up from the cockpit – in flight – to reload. S. Keddy



Health and safety

In celebration of North American Occupational Health and Safety (NAOSH) Week May 7 through 13, members of 14 Wing Greenwood raised the NAOSH flag at the front gate May 8. From left are Wing General Safety Officer Roger Walsh, Acting Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, Workplace Health and Safety Co-Chair Major Normore, Labour Co-Chair Scott Harrigan, Deputy Wing General Safety Officer Dave Mailman and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond. The 2017 theme, “Make Safety a Habit,” encourages all stakeholders to adopt or improve safety habits, and promoting the importance of health and safety in everyday lives.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging



Acting 14 Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, commanding officer of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond, along with several other command team members; welcome home members of Op Impact Roto 4.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Homecoming

April 21, over 30 deployed 14 Wing Greenwood personnel returned from Roto 4 deployed operations with Operation Impact, the Canadian Armed Forces’ contribution to the global coalition to defeat Daesh. The CAF is conducting air operations, providing training and assistance to the Iraqi security forces, providing capacity building capabilities to regional forces, providing medical services to Coalition forces, and supporting the coalition with highly-skilled personnel. As of May 6, Air Task Force-Iraq had conducted 2,894 sorties, including 784 CP-140 Aurora aircraft reconnaissance missions.



A warm embrace welcomes home a member of Roto 4 inside the AMU.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Defence Minister Harjit S. Sajjan issued the following statement after a May 10 meeting with defence ministers from the main force contributors to the global coalition to counter Daesh in Copenhagen, Denmark:

“Working hand in hand with our partners and allies, Canada’s engagement in Iraq and the surrounding region is making an important contribution to defeating Daesh and halting the spread of terrorism. Our efforts are also playing a vital role in helping millions of vulnerable people facing the threat of conflict, instability, and humanitarian crisis.

“Today’s meetings were an important opportunity to discuss progress and continue working with Coalition partners toward dismantling and defeating Daesh. Our discussions focused on identifying key gaps and exploring the futures of Mosul and Raqqa and the challenges that lie ahead after military operations are complete.

“On March 31, 2017, the Government of Canada announced that Canada’s contribution to the Global Coalition against Daesh was being extended until June 30, 2017. This three month extension provides us with the time we need to assess the changing dynamics of the conflict and consult our allies to determine how we can best support the Coalition with Canadian capabilities.

“Our commitment to working alongside Coalition forces remains steadfast. Canadian Armed Forces members are contributing to improving security in Iraq and the region by training, advising, and assisting Iraqi Security forces, enabling them to defend their country and work to ensure a more stable and secure Iraq into the future. As Canada continues to explore possible future contributions, it is vital that we remain mindful of the evolving nature of the fight against Daesh and evaluate next steps following the liberation of Mosul.”



Upon her return, Corporal Chantal Dupont (right) was promoted to master corporal by Lieutenant Joe Sager.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging

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On 27 April 2017, Corporal Sabrina MacKinnon, centre, received her promotion to current rank from Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left, accompanied by Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick, far right. Her husband, Master Corporal Kyle MacKinnon, second from the right, was also present to put her new rank on her uniform.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging



March 30, Major Craig Lewis, centre, 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.

Submitted



Master Seaman Anthony Edwards, right, recently received his promotion to Petty Officer 2nd Class from Major Rodney Chongva, officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.

Submitted



April 25, Corporal Fabian Gacitua, centre, received his promotion to current rank from Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left, accompanied by Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



Corporal Gaétan Paulin, left, a Level A aviation technician with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron; was tasked in May 2016 to lead the #2 engine removal on aircraft CC130332, which included the training and supervision of junior apprentices. With a high operational tempo covering search-and-rescue operations and force generation missions, with limited serviceable flying assets; Paulin's thorough pre-use inspection of the sling assembly allowed the technicians under training to see a comprehensive inspection - which discovered a discrepancy. Upon further research with the applicable CFTOs, Paulin determined that, in fact, the stencils "Engine with Prop" and "Engine without Prop" were reversed. The sling had just returned from its annual inspection, and was newly painted and stenciled. The sling assembly was immediately quarantined, as using a mislabelled assembly would have resulted in an approximate 1,100-pound imbalanced weight distribution of the engine once lifted by the crane, not controllable by technicians during a lift. Potential damage to the engine or aircraft, and danger for technicians, was avoided. In February, Paulin was presented with a For Pro Award at 413 Squadron by Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Bridges from Flight Safety, 1 Canadian Air Division, Winnipeg.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Aviator Katy Rochefort, right, recently received her promotion to corporal from Major Rodney Chongva, officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.

Submitted



April 25, Aviator Janet Leblanc, centre, receives her propeller, denoting Aviator-Trained, from Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left, accompanied by Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



On 27 Apr 2017, Aviator Allan Nicholson, centre, receives his propeller, denoting Aviator-Trained, from Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging



Corporal Rodney Wilton, centre, was presented the Certificate of Service with Pin by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Rod Chittick April 27.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging



Second Lieutenant James Bagshaw, right, recently received his promotion to lieutenant from Major Gary Batt, acting 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering Officer.

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April 25, Aviator Marc McNamey, centre, receives his propeller, denoting Aviator-Trained, from Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left, accompanied by Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging

Showing off Aurora crew hosts honorary colonels for work day experience

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

"OK, we're in the airplane now, we'll take off, go on approaches to Moncton, Charlottetown and Halifax; come back and go over the Bay of Fundy, do a few tactical manoeuvres and then come home."

With that, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker welcomed aboard a Royal Canadian Air Force CP-140 Aurora aircraft some of 14 Wing Greenwood's most distinguished ranking members.

On the April 11 familiarization flight were 14 Wing

Greenwood Honorary Colonel Terry Kelly, 404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Honorary Colonel Bert Campbell. While Wood and Campbell have an air force career's worth of flying hours behind them, this was Kelly's first flight in the Aurora.

The 36-year-old aircraft is currently pulling its weight on rotations with Operation Impact over Iraq, part of the multinational contingent working against Daesh.

"What we do is uniquely Canadian," Baker said. "We bought the best airplanes, we have the best equipment and we've put them together."



Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron commanding officer, standing; shares experiences and flying practices with 14 Wing Greenwood Honorary Colonel Terry Kelly on Kelly's first flight in the CP-130 Aurora aircraft.



Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron commanding officer, right; hosted a familiarization flight for 14 Wing Greenwood Honorary Colonel Terry Kelly, centre left. 404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood, centre right, and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Honorary Colonel Bert Campbell, left; have lots of flight hours from long Air Force careers, and were happy to accompany Kelly.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron Courseware Development

Sensor operators sit in a U-shape: some people sit backwards, some forwards or sideways. Everyone works in the same area, so we see a lot of off-set communications. The gains are tremendous by having people by each other."

Baker toured the group through the aircraft, describing the role of various crew members and equipment: the sonobuoys that "listen to the ocean," the smokes dropped to mark locations, survival equipment for the crew, or with the Aurora's secondary role in search and rescue response; radars, cameras and sensors. This plane's call sign? "Hunter 118."

"We can fly at 28,000 feet, or as low as 500 feet – in fact, so low anywhere there is salt water, we have to go through a 'car wash' when we get home."

The Greenwood and Valley community may well be "immune" to the Aurora aircraft as it trains overhead. Baker said, as the aircraft flies further afield, more and more eyes look up.

"When we're outside the

Maritimes, airfields will ask us to do an approach before we land so the ground and tower personnel can see the plane. If we go by twice, the second time there are always people with cameras. And if we're somewhere different, like Quebec City, they don't

see us very often. People are curious, and we try and bring people on board when we can.

Baker has 17 years in the air force, and never tires of the experience.

"Look at the size of the smile on my face," he said.

"I'm standing here, saying, 'Let's go, let's do this – I want my turn to fly.'"

"And, when you think you're having a rough day, think: there are thousands of people who would give a part of their anatomy to do this everyday."



404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood waits to board the CP-140 Aurora aircraft on a 404-hosted familiarization flight for 14 Wing Greenwood's honorary colonels. With over 7,600 flying hours through his own 33-year career – including 3,500 on the Aurora (Wood was in the second crew qualified as the Aurora originally came into service): "This doesn't get any better. How could you end a career any better than this?"



Celebrate Canada 150 with this campfire dessert

(NC) No campfire? No problem! This oven-baked dessert dip packs all the gooey chocolatey-marshmallow goodness of the classic fire pit treat, no flames required. Keep it traditional and dive in with graham crackers or achieve sweet-and-salty nirvana and enjoy with potato chips. And for those of who do have a campfire, Tom Filipou, executive chef for President's Choice cooking school, has just the right tip for you to cook this golden dessert. "Use a heavy cast-iron skillet - not a pie plate - and set it over the grates of your fire pit and melt the butter. Add pecans and cook, stirring occasionally until fragrant. Add chocolate chips, top with marshmallows and cover loosely with greased foil. Cook until the marshmallows are puffed and golden and chocolate is melted." If you prefer to stick to traditional oven baking or want to make this when it's

still chilly out, check out the recipe below.

Maple Pecan S'mores Dip
Makes: 20 servings
Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 12 minutes
Ready in: 20 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 cup (250 mL) pecan pieces
- 1 tbsp (15mL) (75 mL) PC Salted Country Churned Butter, melted
- 1 pkg (270 g) PC The Decadent Milk Chocolate Chips

- Half pkg (400 g pkg) PC Maple Flavour Marshmallows
 - Graham crackers, pretzels or potato chips, for dipping
- Directions**
1. Preheat oven to 400°F (200°C). Stir together pecans and melted butter in 9-inch (23 cm) cast-iron skillet or pie plate. Bake, stirring once, until fragrant; about 5 minutes.
 2. Sprinkle chocolate chips over pecan mixture. Bake until chocolate is softened, about 2 to 3 minutes.
 3. Arrange marshmallows in single layer over top of



chocolate mixture. Bake until marshmallows are puffed and golden, 5 to 7 minutes.

Nutritional information per serving (2 tbsp): Calories 140; fat 8 g (3 g saturated fat); sodium 25 mg; carbohydrates 17 g; fibre 1 g; sugars 14 g; protein 2 g.

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5 idées uniques et pratiques de cadeaux de mariage

(EN) Voici quelques suggestions d'idées innovatrices glanées dans les magazines et les listes de mariage un peu partout à travers le Canada cette année.

1. *Un cadeau de choix.* De nos jours, bon nombre de couples vivent ensemble depuis plusieurs années avant de se marier, ce qui signifie qu'ils ont déjà tous les articles de base pour leur intérieur. Comme cadeau de mariage, ils préféreraient sûrement de l'argent pour couvrir les dépenses du mariage, ou une carte cadeau d'un bon restaur

rant ou d'un détaillant de produits pour la maison.

2. *Souvenirs de cuisine.* Bien que plusieurs couples possèdent déjà les articles de base pour la maison, la plupart n'auront pas pu se permettre des appareils haute performance durables et de qualité. Si vous avez des amis qui se marient, incitez-les à créer de nouveaux souvenirs ensemble dans la cuisine avec un appareil qui leur permettra de préparer de délicieux plats, comme le batteur sur socle Cuisinart Precision

Master. Ce puissant appareil est offert avec des instructions détaillées pour réaliser de nombreuses recettes, comme un soufflé aux épinards et au fromage féta ou des biscuits aux brisures de chocolat.

3. *Escapade de fin de semaine.* Comme la première année d'un mariage peut être stressante, donnez aux nouveaux mariés la chance de se reposer et de se retrouver lors d'un long weekend loin de la maison quelques mois après le grand jour. Pourquoi ne pas offrir

quelques nuitées dans un joli gîte de campagne? C'est un cadeau abordable et attentionné qui sera fort apprécié.

4. *Des draps luxueux.* Aucune femme ne peut se vanter d'avoir suffisamment de jolis draps. Autant les nouveaux couples que les anciens seront ravis de recevoir des draps de pur coton de grande qualité et des oreillers confortables.
5. *Ajoutez un monogramme.* Pour commémorer cette occasion spéciale, il n'y a rien de plus ravissant que



des articles identiques pour elle et lui. Pour un cadeau personnalisé, pourquoi ne pas envisager des serviettes, des robes de chambre ou des tasses à café avec monogrammes?



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Summer safety checklist for cottage season

(NC) Whether you plan a summer escape to a cottage, cabin or trailer, fire safety officials are urging all Canadians to start the season with a thorough check of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. Help ensure an incident-free vacation by following this checklist:

- On opening day, check the age of your smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms. Immediately replace any smoke alarm over 10 years old and any CO alarm over seven to 10 years old, depending on the brand. This applies whether an alarm is plug-in, hardwired or battery-powered.
- Make sure there is at least one working smoke alarm on every level and outside sleeping areas.
- Check all alarm batteries. The cold can deplete them over the winter, so make sure every alarm has fresh power.
- Install at least one carbon monoxide alarm outside all sleeping areas if you have a woodstove or gas, oil or propane fireplace, furnace



or appliance. Same goes if you have an attached garage or carport.

- If you need to replace outdated alarms, look for new “worry-free” models that feature 10-year sealed lithium batteries, like those by Kidde, the country’s leading manufacturer of smoke and CO alarms. These batteries never need to be replaced for the entire life of the alarm. Find more summer safety tips at www.safeathome.ca.

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(EN) Le printemps est arrivé. C’est le moment de rehausser l’apparence de votre espace extérieur, et l’une des façons les plus simples et les plus rapides faire valoir la façade de votre maison est d’ajouter une touche personnelle à votre porte d’entrée. Sophie Bergeron, directrice de la couleur et du design chez Benjamin Moore, a des suggestions à proposer pour donner fière allure à votre porte.

Trouvez votre style intérieur. La porte d’entrée étant un élément clé de votre maison, faites en sorte qu’elle soit le reflet de votre personnalité. « Il s’agit moins de mettre en valeur le style architectural de la résidence que de faire rayonner votre style personnel, explique Mme Bergeron, comme pour la cravate que l’homme agence à son complet, donnez à votre porte d’entrée un style audacieux, moderne, traditionnel ou classique. Amusez-vous simplement et réfléchissez à la façon dont vous voulez exprimer votre personnalité par l’entremise de votre maison. »

Choisissez une couleur fabuleuse. « Puisqu’il s’agit d’un espace relativement petit comparativement au reste de la maison, vous pouvez vous permettre de prendre des risques et d’essayer de nouvelles couleurs, affirme Mme Bergeron. Je remarque qu’une tendance intéressante se dessine en matière de portes d’entrée. Elle consiste à utiliser des couleurs soutenues, comme la sarcelle, l’orangé ou le bleu pâle. Ces teintes ressortent particulièrement bien lorsque le revêtement de

la maison est blanc, noir ou de couleur neutre et pâle. Les couleurs Sarcelle Soyeuse 2049-30 et Épice Corail 2170-40 sont deux de mes préférées. » Elle nous rappelle que les briques ou les pierres de couleur foncée peuvent prendre le dessus sur une porte de couleur pâle. Pour les maisons au revêtement foncé, il faut plutôt choisir une teinte vive. Mme Bergeron recommande la peinture Aura Entrée Remarquée de Benjamin Moore, qui est d’application facile et spécialement formulée pour maintenir l’intégrité et la brillance de la couleur sur les portes extérieures. Pour une entrée entre avec

éclat. Au moment de choisir la couleur de sa porte d’entrée, il est important de tenir compte de la lumière naturelle. Pour les maisons dont la façade est orientée nord et qui reçoivent la lumière froide, Mme Bergeron recommande d’utiliser une teinte chaude, comme la couleur Florence AF-225, pour équilibrer le tout. À l’inverse, pour les maisons orientées sud, puisque la lumière est plus chaude et intense autour de midi, une demi-teinte, par exemple Écho Bleuté AF-505, sera du plus bel effet tout au long de la journée. Il faut toujours être à l’extérieur quand on regarde les palettes de cou-

leurs afin de voir le véritable impact de la lumière naturelle. Cette façon de procéder permet de s’assurer que la couleur donnera sa pleine mesure pendant la journée et dégagera toute sa richesse le soir venu.

Vous avez envie d’être audacieux et d’utiliser une couleur foncée ou préférez-vous opter pour une teinte plus claire? Mme Bergeron suggère de choisir des tons de terre qui sont toujours appropriés puisqu’ils s’agencent si bien avec les éléments naturels environnants.

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Deck care tips to protect your investment

(NC) With warmer weather and longer days comes more time spent outdoors. As you spend more time on your deck, you may notice that it's a little dirty or that its surface is looking a little tired. Here are some quick tips on how to breathe new life into your outdoor haven.

The two main causes of damage to any exterior wood surface are water and ultra violet rays. Although some outdoor woods might have preservatives, they are still susceptible to damage from the elements.

The best way to protect your deck is to clean the surface prior to applying a water repelling product. Using a deck cleaner on the surface is key to removing oxidation, dirt, mould, mildew and dead wood fibres. Cleaners with brighteners in them can also restore the natural colour of cedar.

While a pressure washer can clean the surface, it won't remove all the mould or mildew and can damage the wood surface by removing wood fibres. Try using Thompson's WaterSeal Deck Wash to remove mill



glaze on new wood, dirt, mildew and stains and make

semi-transparent stains, while restoring the wood's natural colour and beauty.

Once the deck has been cleaned and has had time to dry, you will want to protect against water damage and ultra violet rays, while adding a little colour back into the wood. Modern sealants can be applied the same day you clear off your deck. Deck cleaner & brightener is specially formulated for redwood, cedar, mahogany and other highly extractive woods. Along with a WaterSeal stain, these products will help protect your deck for years to come.

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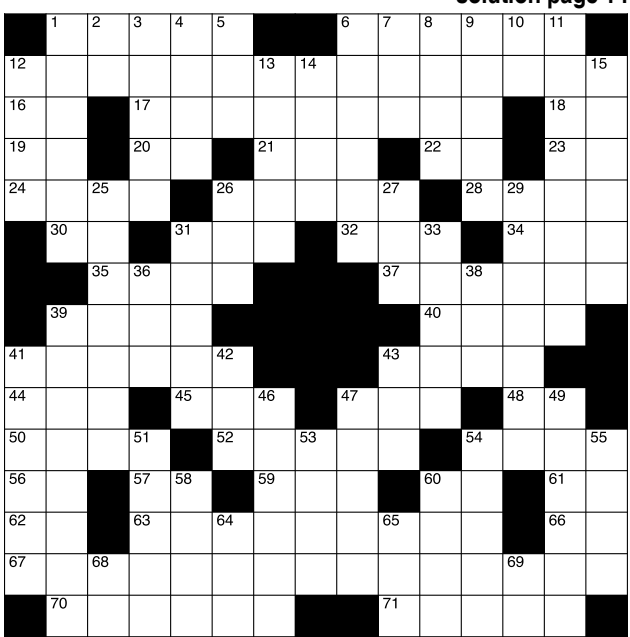
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6. Explodes
12. 'Walter White' produced this
16. Promo
17. In a harmful way
18. Aluminum
19. Cerium
20. Female title
21. Singer DiFranco
22. Beloved alien
23. Free agent
24. Tax
26. Change
28. Heaviness
30. Third note of the solf ge
31. Printing speed measurement
32. Pouch
34. Brew
35. Female of a horse
37. Platforms
39. Type of hemline
40. 'Traffic' actor Guzman
41. Counts on
43. Inhabitant of Media
44. Pitcher's statistic
45. Beloved dish ___ and cheese
47. An association of
- criminals**
14. Clue
50. Describes an action
52. About oviduct
54. Holy fire
56. Audio frequency
57. Stephen King novel
59. Rocky peak
60. South Dakota
61. Gallium
62. Larry and Curly's buddy
63. One-dimensionality
66. Soldier
67. Act of foretelling future events
70. Envisaged
71. Establish by law
- DOWN**
1. Regain possession of
2. Indicates position
3. Con games
4. Checks
5. Atomic mass unit
6. Large groups
7. Utah athlete
8. Abnormal sound
9. Scandal vocalist Patty
10. Atlanta rapper
11. Takes without permission
12. Apple computers
- 13. Hymn**
14. Clue
15. Makes happy
25. Close to
26. Mimic
27. Cool!
29. Simplest
31. Preface
33. Represents the Tribe of Judah
36. Boxing great
38. Birth control means
39. English cathedral city
41. Refurbish
42. Test for high schoolers
43. 'Boardwalk Empire' actress Gretchen
46. Most adorable
47. Large Pakistani tribe
49. Enemy to grass
51. Along the outer surface of a hull
53. Travels on water
54. Innermost Greek temple sanctuaries
55. Fire and
58. Singer Turner
60. '___ the Man' Musial
64. ___ de plume
65. Frozen water
68. An alternative
69. Intensive care



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Community garden
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, join community gardeners at the Kingston United Church backyard garden plot, 733 Main Street. Come and learn about community gardens, church and individual plots, seed sharing, education, instruction. Help out, share community tools or bring your own; donations of tools welcome. Open to everyone who likes to be in a garden, ages three to 93! Wheelchair accessible, sustainable gardening practices and alternative gardening techniques (just for fun)! Gardeners should not use pesticides or herbicides. Visitors always welcome. The harvest from the church plot will be donated to the Upper Room Food Bank. For more info: John Morash, 902-321-1182.

Volunteers wanted
The Kingston Greenwood Mental Health Association is recruiting volunteers to join its board. The association meets monthly. For information, please call 902-765-3902.

Story time
Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.: enjoy "Under the Story Tree" in the 14 Wing Greenwood Library's Children's Room with Miss Sandra and Miss Amy. Bring your little ones to listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy a craft.

Seeking bookworms
The Friends of the Greenwood Library need volunteers to serve on the board of directors. If you are interested, please contact Beth Lennox, 902-765-8826, or Anne Hiebert at 902-242-2575.

Seniors' club
The Kingston Area Seniors' Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at

10 am. Fun days (cards and games) are every second and fourth Friday at 1 p.m. All at the Kingston Branch 98 Royal Canadian Legion. For info, contact Marlene, 902-765-0088

Community badminton
Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. (middle school age) and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (high school age and adult), at Pine Ridge Middle School. Use the rear school entrance, facing the soccer field. Info: recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you or a loved one is having a problem with alcohol, we can help. 902-691-2825. www.area82aa.org/district3/.

Meditation
Mondays, 5 p.m., 699 Vault Road. Learn breathing and other techniques that lead to quiet the mind and generate internal peace. Freewill offering. Call 902-765-1898 or email joeben699@gmail.com.

Popovers
May 15, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kingston Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to join us every Monday morning for songs, stories, games and crafts. Register at 902-765-3631.

Cancer Support Group
May 15 at 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/Greenwood Living with Cancer Support Group (LWCSG) will hold its May gathering in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel. Dr. Heather Price, faculty member in the School of Music at Acadia

University, will offer a Guided Imagery and Music experience to the group, focusing on the health benefits connected to the approach. Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer or caregiving support are welcome to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham 902-765-6133 or Lynda Pierce 902-765-3055.

Story time
May 15, 10 a.m., Annapolis Royal Library invites you in for Monday morning story time. We'll have fun discovering new books as well as old favourites, maybe have a little music and do simple crafts.

Darts
May 15, 7 p.m. the Berwick Legion hosts mixed doubles darts. Draw for partner, round robin format, \$3 to play, cash prize to winners and high score.

Card party
May 15, 1 p.m., "Funds for Fuel" bridge party at the Annapolis Valley McDonald Museum, Middleton. Cost is \$5 per person, light refreshments served and all welcome. Come out for a fun afternoon and support your community museum. Phone 902-825-6116 for information.

Afternoon of games
May 16, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites adults 55+ to drop in every Tuesday for an afternoon of games. There will be a selection of games to choose from or bring your own.

Dungeons and Dragons
May 16, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is calling all warriors ages 14 to 17 to join a group of hearty adventure seekers in the pursuit of the Dark Rider. This fantasy

role-playing game promotes teamwork, co-operation and shared story-telling.

341-2146. This support group is on-going. Drop in at anytime.

Book Talk for Teens
May 19, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library teen book club (ages 15 to 18) is reading "The Raven Boys," by Maggie Stiefvater. Pick up a copy at the Berwick Library, borrow a digital copy from the library home page, or read your copy from home. Come to the library for snacks and a fun discussion of the book.

Skip-Bo
May 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites adults to meet and enjoy a lively game or two of Skip-Bo with other enthusiasts.

Chase the ace and supper
May 19, 5 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts its weekly Chase the Ace draw and supper. Raffle tickets three for \$5. Supper \$8, dessert \$2.

Live for Lives
May 20, the musical fundraiser Live for Lives, for Cystic Fibrosis research; happens at the Capitol Pub in Middleton, from 5 p.m. to close, with Tim Vallillee, Steve "Jughead" Brown, the Joseph Bezanson trio and Jokers Right. Freewill offering, with 50/50 draws and auction items.

Walk
May 20, join the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club for the Kentville Ravine walk. Take Exit 12 off Hwy 101 New Minas and meet at the carpool parking lot on Prospect Road. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 10km, 3C walk. For further info: 902-538-5858.

Plant, bake sale
May 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon, there will be a plant and bake sale at the West Paradise Community Hall, 5154 Highway 201 – the club's most popular fundraising

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Family fishing derby
May 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., celebrate Canada's 150th as the West Dalhousie Community Hall will be hosting a free family fishing derby at Connell Lake. Registration at the lake all day. Signs will be posted to show the way to the lake. Boats welcome (no motors please). Free fishing rods to the first 25 kids under 16, with a volunteer on hand to teach how to tie on your hook, bait your hook and cast out your line. We will also have a small supply of worms for bait, but we do encourage bringing your own supplies. Cash prizes in both kid and adult categories. Fundraising BBQ all day (hot dogs, sausages, pop, water, juice). For information, call Jon, 902-665-2409.

Breakfast
May 20, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., come for breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Freewill offering.

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Chase the Ace
May 20. Tickets are three for \$5 on sale Saturday, at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 in Kingston from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Draw at 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play.

Walk
May 22, join the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club for the Cape Split walk. Meet at the Cape Split parking lot, end of Hwy 358, Scott's Bay. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 16km, 4C walk. Bring a lunch. For further info: 902-847-1772.

Historical annual meeting
May 23, 7:30 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Historical Society hosts

its annual meeting at the MacDonald Museum in Middleton. Special guest is local photographer Paul Illsley, presenting "A Bird's Eye View of the Annapolis Valley and Fundy Coastal Communities," featuring his aerial photos. Potluck desserts to follow. Please call the museum at 902-825-6116 if you can contribute a dessert, or for information. No admission charged.

Greenwood Players
May 23 to 27, 7 p.m.; the Greenwood Players present "Robin Hood – Men in Tights" at the Morfee Centre, Greenwood. The Greenwood Players present their own tribute to Mel Brookes' classic parody movie. Adapted from the original screenplay by our own Renee Doucet Cottleau, we join Robin of Loxley (Jaden Braniff) as he returns to England from the Crusades, only to find the evil Prince John (Lee McVic-

ar) and his Sheriff of Rottingham (Mike Cook) are terrorizing the citizenry. Robin enlists the aid of his Merry Men to oppose Prince John's tyranny. Robin also seeks to win the beautiful Maid Marian (Meggie Pozzolo), despite the protective efforts of her handmaiden, Broomhilde (Kyra Wheaton). Tickets \$8, at Pharmasave in Kingston and Middleton, the GMFRC reception desk, at the door; or, for reservations or special needs, call 902-844-0053.

Turkey supper
May 25, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Rd., Torbrook Mines, N.S. will be holding a Turkey supper with all the trimmings, homemade pies, tea or coffee. \$12 for adults, \$6 for children. Take outs available: 902-765-3049. Enquiries - Audrey Uhlman: 902-765-3442

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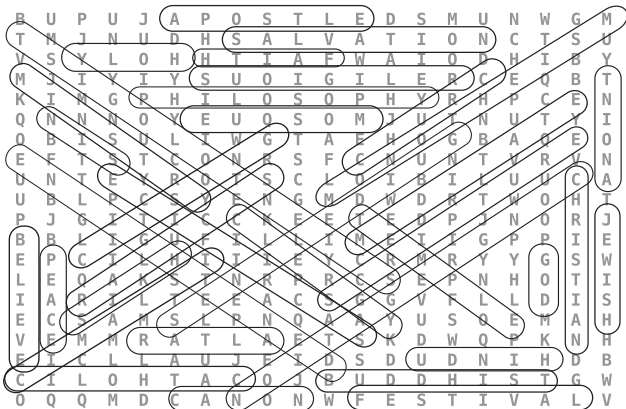
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sudoku solution

9	8	7	6	5	1	2	4	3
4	1	6	8	3	2	9	7	5
5	2	3	7	4	9	6	8	1
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3	7	4	9	6	8	1	5	2
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IN THE COMMUNITY

CHURCH SERVICE – “The Peoples 25:40 Church” There will be a church service held every Sunday at the New Beginnings Center 1151 Bridge Street Greenwood provided by Pastor Leon Langille. Pre service music at 2:50 p.m. Service 3:00 p.m. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome. (3533-ufn)

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Cystic Fibrosis volunteer recognized for volunteerism



May is Cystic Fibrosis month – join in with two local fundraising and awareness events. All funds raised at these events go directly to CF research.

Live for Lives

May 20, the musical fundraiser Live for Lives happens at the Capitol Pub in Middleton, from 5 p.m. to close, with three bands performing.

Tim Vallillee, a local entertainer who fights this illness, is teaming up with musical companion Steve “Jughead” Brown from Halifax to open the event. At 7:30 p.m., the Joseph Bezanon trio takes over; followed by the ever popular classic rock band, Jokers Right, from 9 p.m. to close.

Entry to the fun-filled event is a good will offering, with 50/ 50 draws and a few auction items up for grabs

‘Big Ideas’ through story, art, food

The Annapolis Valley Regional Library is excited to announce a series of free events to celebrate the cultural diversity of our area.

“Big Ideas” will begin May 28, and continue once a month through September. At each session, families will be invited to share a picture book and story discussion, work on an art project and enjoy a light meal at the “community feast.”

Big Ideas celebrates our

identity and diversity by facilitating experiences incorporating arts and crafts, music and food from different cultural groups in this region, including Acadian, Mi'kmaq, African Nova Scotian and European descent. The series will include reading and discussion of culturally diverse books.

Big Ideas hopes to build a cultural legacy by developing a sense of pride and optimism about Nova Scotia's future through story sharing,

When Agatha Bourassa was first exposed as a youth to twin brothers living with Cystic Fibrosis, never did she realize how that meeting would shape her life.

At 19, she met her husband-to-be, Tim Vallillee, who also lived with the devastating illness. With their union 17 years ago, her passion and dedication to cure CF was sealed. She has been doing everything to not only keep her husband alive, but to also help with CF awareness and fundraising.

As a teacher at École Rose-des-vents, Bourassa takes every opportunity to educate her “ducklings” about CF, and the importance of being aware people are faced with all sorts of challenges. After teaching elementary kids for 15 years, her whole school's student body is now fully aware of the challenges of,

in particular, CF. Whenever she asks for support for community-CF inspired events, students show up!

Bourassa has taken on the role of president of the South West Nova and Valley Chapter of CF Canada for-the past six years, and has been an incredible asset-to-CF Canada. At the recent Atlantic CF volunteer meeting in Halifax, she was awarded with the prestigious Volunteer Leadership Award, recognizing an individual, couple or family who have demonstrated strong leadership to a chapter and made wide-reaching contributions worthy of commendation on a regional level.

“Our community may be small, but those living in it have huge hearts and have given the Annapolis Valley national exposure for the CF cause and those fighting this terrible illness,like my husband,” says Bourassa.

throughout the evening.

Walk to make Cystic Fibrosis History

The 6th local Walk to make Cystic Fibrosis History takes place May 28 in Kingston, with pre-registration taking place at the Credit Union Centre ball field (just beside the rink). The walk is open to everyone, and is proud to have a number of local schools participate.

The walk departs at 1 p.m., with the route heading along Bridge Street to Dairy Queen in Greenwood, where everyone involved receives a free cold treat before returning to the ball field in Kingston for a refreshing snack provided by Subway.

If you are interested in signing up and gathering pledges, visit cysticfibrosis.ca/walk/ .

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Men in Tights, on stage, in Greenwood

The Greenwood Players are hard at work on their next production, an adaptation of Mel Brooks' classic parody movie, "Robin Hood: Men in Tights."

Adapted from the original screenplay by our own Renee Doucet Cottreau, we join Robin of Loxley (Jaden Braniff) as he returns to England from the Crusades, only to find the evil Prince John (Lee McVicar) and the controlling Sheriff of Nottingham (Mike Cook) terrorizing the citizenry. The Merry Men are a rag-tag group with very different lives: Blinkin (Joey Lajoie, who recently played

the charming Prince in Sleeping Beauty), Robin's blind long-time servant; Ahchoo (Bree Doucette), the mis-guided daughter of Asneeze, the man who helped Robin escape from prison while fighting in the Crusades; Little John (played aptly by Pat Luoma), who seems to think being called "Little" is only coincidental to the fact of he is a hulking man; and Little John's friend, Will "Scarlet" O'Hara (Antoine Frater), a master with daggers.

At Prince John's castle, Robin, falls in love with the beautiful Maid Marian of

Bagelle (Meggie Pozzolo), who is trying to evade the protective efforts of her handmaiden, Broomhilde (Kyra Wheaton). The Sheriff also has his eyes set on Marian, and he in turn is the object of desire for Latrine (Farrah Ferguson), a powerful hag and sorceress of the court. Will Robin Hood and his Merry Men defeat the evil Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham? Will the Sheriff win the hand and key to Mar-

ian's heart and other parts? How do all those men look in real tights?

To answer these questions, join the Greenwood Players for this PG 13 theatrical homage at the AVM Morfee Centre May 23 through 27, nightly at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at Pharmasave in Kingston and Middleton, the GMFRC reception desk and at the door. For reservations or special needs, call 902-844-0053 or email gwdplayers@gmail.com.

Children's Wish ball tournament set for double-header weekends

The 9th Charity Softball Tournament for the Children's Wish Foundation is set for a two-weekend ball blitz in Waterville: June 2 to 4 and June 9 to 11. Over \$90,000 has been raised in the past eight years - \$20,000 in 2016 alone.


The tournament is organized by the Michelin Sport and Social Club, with BBQs, refreshments, entertainment and raffle draws. All proceeds support making a child's wish come true.

Last year's Wish Child was Samuel Gidge, a military dependant of a 14 Wing Greenwood member. This year's Wish Child is Kariisa Bezanson, also from Greenwood, an 11-year-old diagnosed with two rare forms of leukaemia. Her wish is to have a camper for her family to enjoy, and it is the Wish Foundation's goal to make that a reality.


Register a team for \$320, donate a door prize, come and watch: this tournament is a great community event for a worthwhile cause, bringing people together for one goal - and fun!

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