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An eye, ear on 14 Wing woods, wild spaces

Year-long wildlife survey watching for birds, animals and airfield interactions

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

"A red-eyed vireo, lots of yellow warblers, American goldfinches, grey catbirds, song sparrows – this is really exciting – an American crow, a mallard came up out of the river, and the best bird – the Baltimore..."

There are more birds on Fulton Lavender's morning report, as he checks his pocket notepad for the list of birds he heard or spotted from his 4:30 a.m. start in the wildlands of 14 Wing Greenwood.

Lavender is a "bird ID expert," a naturalist and

field technician working with Dillon Consulting out of Halifax on a year-long wildlife control study at the base. His ear and eye, and willingness to stand for hours and count what he notes, is the primary evidence that will be compiled into a report for Defence Construction Canada. He started in February, and will continue making early morning visits to Greenwood every month for a year.

"A few birds start as early as 4:15 a.m. – you'll miss some, but we have a pretty long list of birds already, pretty typical for this region. It's riparian and deciduous,



Fulton Lavender - a "bird ID expert" – and Dillon biologist Leah McConney compare notes on the morning's wildlife survey of 14 Wing Greenwood's natural zones.
S. Keddy

warm, with a mixture of small and medium-sized trees. And it's healthy: mainly because the base has kept the edges and buffer zones."

Healthy is great, but also the reason for the wildlife study. There is an active wildlife control program at 14 Wing Greenwood, focussed on preventing bird strikes and other wildlife

issues with aircraft using a busy and essential military airfield. The base uses a range of solar powered, moveable and programmable Phoenix Wailers, which broadcast different bird calls; pyrotechnics, plastic decoys of owls, laser lights and hangar deterrents, such as balloons with eyes and triangles that rotate and reflect light.

Dillon biologist Leah McConney is gathering Lavender's statistics and will help craft the final report.

"We'll take this information, combine it with what wildlife control programs are here and some of the historical data, see what changes have happened since they started their control programs, and then plan

to move forward," she says.

Bigger birds, such as waterfowl coming out of waterways near an airbase, can be a problem for aircraft; so can seed eaters chasing grasshoppers and seeds in the grassy airfields. Airfields, including Greenwood, often employ sounders or pyrotechnics, to deter birds. Some even use falconers,

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as the larger birds of prey are ones smaller birds keep their distance from.

Lavender has noted a few interesting birds so far in the survey areas, including vesper sparrows and willow flycatchers. While some are listed as either or both provincial and federal species at risk populations, McConney says it's undetermined as yet whether their presence here could impact base activity.

"Right now, we're outside of the main operations area – unless there would be big plans, perhaps, to build something in these areas."

Community business builds morale, welfare opportunities

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

With pancakes and whipped cream on hand, the addition of a cheque presentation benefiting 14 Wing Greenwood families was – well, the cherry on top of a great breakfast.

With several hundred military personnel and their family members enjoying the annual Wing Welcome breakfast, sponsored by SISIP, CANEX and The Personal; representatives from SISIP and CANEX took the opportunity to present their annual Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services corporate rebate to 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson. This year's cheque was worth \$117,275. The funds come through SISIP and CANEX's sales and services, and are turned back into morale and welfare programs for military members and their families.

"This comes from the Canadian Armed Forces community at large, and we're proud we are able to be a



September 9, taking advantage of a warm crowd enjoying the Wing Welcome complimentary pancake breakfast at the Annapolis Mess, CANEX and SISIP representatives were pleased to present their combined annual contribution to the 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Fund. From left are Wing Welcome co-chair Captain Kim Chisholm, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond, SISIP rep Lois Baird, CANEX manager Ken Keddy and Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

S. Keddy

part of the CFMWS division and present this cheque from your patronage of our services," said Ken Keddy, Greenwood CANEX manager.

14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson was pleased with the presentation, as it represents wide support for base and community part-

nerships as a whole.

"We try and talk about our great community and everyone here in Greenwood, where there are so many

organizations and people supporting the base and families," Adamson said. "Thank you to CANEX and SISIP for their role in all of this."

Sharing Aboriginal story, experience

14 Wing advisory group keen to answer questions, make a contribution

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

A colourful tipi, graphically painted with Aboriginal art; fresh bannock, butter and homemade jam, artefacts and an opportunity to take part in a smudging were all part of the display set up by 14 Wing Greenwood's inaugural Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group September 9.

Taking advantage of crowds attending Wing Welcome activities, volunteers from the base's military and civilian DAAG membership hosted an information booth, hoping to share a little bit about the new program, and how others can get involved.

"In Greenwood, we want to focus on employment equity, and the promotion of any Aboriginals in

The DAAG provides members of the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Armed Forces an avenue to advise and network with leadership, colleagues and subordinates; helping resolve any issues that may be adversely affecting DND or the CAF's ability to capitalize on the full contribution Aboriginal members can make towards an effective and representative DND and CAF. Its mission is to provide advice on issues impacting the recruitment, retention, development and promotion of Aboriginal peoples in DND and the CAF. The DAAG is inclusive and accepts anyone, whether or not they self-identify as Aboriginal.

For information on the 14 Wing Greenwood-based DAAG, contact military co-chair Aviator Brooke Robertson, Brooke.Robertson@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 3801; or civilian co-chair Keith Howell, Keith.Howell@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 3854.

the forces," says Aviator Brooke Robertson, the military co-chair. "It's all about spreading the word. There is a strong Aboriginal history in the forces, and we want to showcase those people."

Robertson joined the military after experiencing an introductory recruiting program aimed at Aboriginals. Now an aviation systems technician – "I love it!" – she can see herself further into her career, going out into

Aboriginal communities as part of a directed recruitment initiative.

Through the Wing Welcome event, Robertson and fellow DAAG volunteers were pleased with the interest in their display and the DAAG program.

"People are super receptive. They like the visuals, the tipi, the food.... It shows the base and the community there is something out there for Aboriginals: people can see us."

The local DAAG is thinking of other opportunities to showcase cultural awareness, focussed on Aboriginals but also including any other minorities that would like to be involved. Any chance, Robertson says, to answer questions about culture would be the goal.

"And there are all good questions."



Members of the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group set up a September 9 display, offering information about its program and initiatives, but also showing off some very visual cultural symbols.

S. Keddy

Trio of calls keep SAR responders busy

September 9, at 9 p.m., the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax asked a 14 Wing Greenwood 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Hercules to assist with a call from four people stranded on a mainland shoreline 50 nautical miles north of Nain, Labrador, after their boat drifted off. They had no provisions for overnight, and reported polar bears in the area. A 103 Squadron Cormorant from 9 Wing Gander

was responding as well, with an arrival time five hours out. Greenwood's Hercules was in the air just before 11 p.m., made the scene and reported its task complete around 4:20 a.m. It anticipated a fuel stop in Goose Bay on its return home, landing at 14 Wing just before 8 a.m. September 10.

September 11, a 413 Squadron Cormorant flew to New Brunswick just after 11 p.m. to assist with a medical

transfer to Saint John. The helicopter returned to 14 Wing just after 1 a.m. September 12, mission complete.

September 13, JRRC tasked a 14 Wing Cormorant with a medevac of a 48-year-old man with heart issues

on board "Mein Schiff 6," 4:20 a.m., returning after southwest of Yarmouth. The helicopter was airborne at 7:12 a.m. the mission to Greenwood

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August 14, Captain J.F. (Frank) Roy, right, was presented with the General Campaign Star by Long Range Patrol Standards Evaluation Team Major Jeff Hallam.

Sergeant M. Carreira, 405 Squadron



August 18, Aviator Ryan Dale, centre, was promoted by Major Mike MacSween, acting 405 Squadron commanding officer, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron

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August 18, Able Seaman Jodie Moase was promoted by Major Mike MacSween, acting 405 Squadron commanding officer, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



September 1, Corporal Hailey Friesen (centre) received her promotion to current rank from Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left), and acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Gord White.



September 1, Aviator Emilio Simmonds (centre) received his propeller, denoting aviator-trained, from Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left), and acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Gord White.



August 23, Aviator Juan Zaragoza (centre) was promoted to his now current rank of corporal by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



Private Stephanie Guerin, centre, recently received her promotion to corporal from Captain Laura Crawford, right, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Also present was Sergeant Anthony Edwards.

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Private Stephanie Guerin, centre, recently received her first chevron, denoting her promotion to private trained; from Lieutenant Devon O'Rourke, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron, left. Also present was Sergeant Anthony Edwards.

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August 18, Officer Cadet David Tremblay was promoted by Major Corey Taylor, acting 405 Squadron commanding officer, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



Aviator Wendy Getchell, centre, recently received her propeller, denoting her promotion to aviator trained; from Lieutenant Devon O'Rourke, acting Officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron, right. Also present was Petty Officer First Class Stephen Arsenaault.

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Ordinary Seaman Keenan MacDonnell, left, recently received his promotion to Able Seaman from Lieutenant James Bagshaw, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.

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At the fair

The community turned out for the fun, food and competitions held as part of the 80th Tremont "World's" Fair September 2. From livestock to needlework, from ice cream sundaes to water slides, from light horse classes to the best veggies on show: the country exhibition once again delivered a day full of activity.

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Museum restoration team ready for fall 'to-do' list

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Restoration projects inside the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum workshop are gearing up for the fall. It's time to catch everyone up.

On the Lancaster reconfiguration project, the mid-upper turret restoration is nearing completion, with the glazing of the cupola almost complete. As a post-war modification deleted this turret from our aircraft, a major reinstallation will be an effort, as the top fuselage opening must be recut and all other attachment components manufactured. Also, work is progressing nicely on the refurbishment of the rear turret, with glazing also near completion. Installation of both major pieces on the

The team keeps on with restoration of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Bolingbroke/ Blenheim project.

aircraft should be complete this fall. Work on the Bolingbroke/

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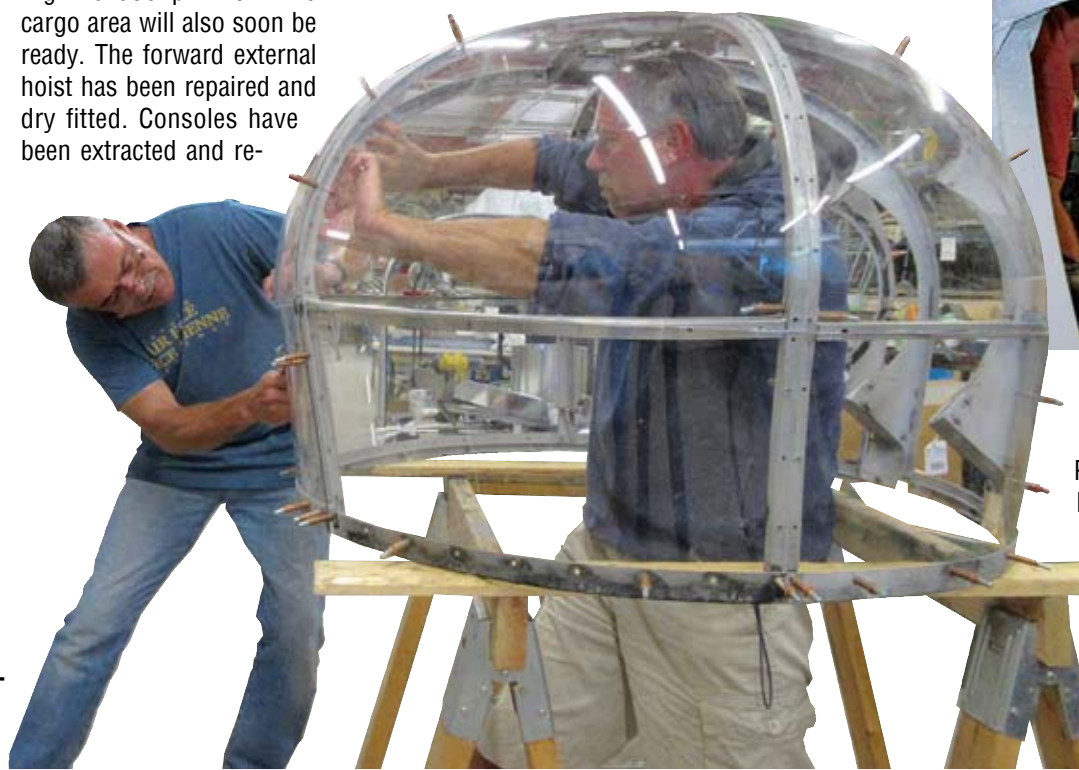
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and awaits the installation of the engines and cowlings in the workshop; the port wing is completed and awaits the move to the extension. Work has begun on the starboard wing and will continue for the next year or more. This summer, one of two Mercury XV nine-cylinder rotary engines was obtained and work will include cleaning it and prepping the engine mount and nacelle for attachment to the completed wing box.

The restoration of the forward section and cockpit areas of the Piasecki/ Vertol H-44 helicopter continues. The forward and rear cargo doors are repaired and ready for painting, as is the forward fuselage. Rails for mounting the doors will have to be manufactured. Most cockpit windows have been cut from Lexan and are ready for mounting, one of

the last cockpit stages. The co-pilot cyclic stick has to been replicated, copying the pilot's control on the right side. After painting, the repaired cockpit seats are ready for reinstallation. Insulation blankets separating the cockpit from the cargo area will also soon be ready. The forward external hoist has been repaired and dry fitted. Consoles have been extracted and re-

furbished, with many instruments ready for installation. Two circuit breaker switch panels have been removed and are in the process of being cosmetically repaired. Three large fibreglass sync shaft covers, which include heating and lighting vents, are being repaired due to severe damage. Cockpit defrost vents, upper and lower will be reinstalled soon and, finally, the dual cockpit anti-torque foot pedals are being refurbished. An engine for the



Restoration of the forward section and cockpit areas of the Piasecki/ Vertol H-44 helicopter continues.

Piasecki/ Vertol H-44 helicopter has been located, from a source in British Columbia. The Beechcraft-18 Expeditor aircraft should be transported from Alberta

to Greenwood this fall; the wings and cowlings are already in the museum. Two engines are promised from a sister museum in Ottawa, in exchange for a blown Plexiglas bubble for its Lancaster. Stay tuned for more, and come visit the volunteers in the museum workshop.

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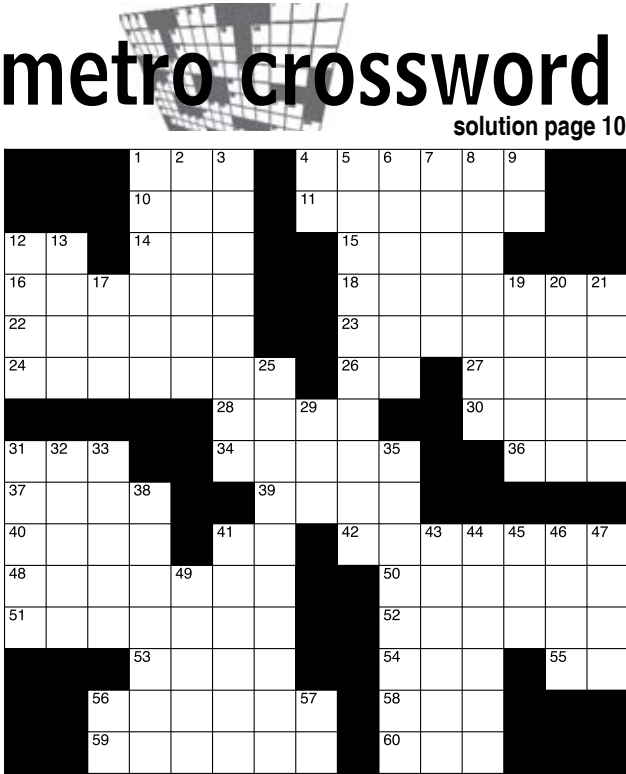
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 - Repeat
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 - Not off
 - Where skaters ply their trade
 - Meson
 - Guru
 - Cycles/second
 - Alternating turns
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 - Away from wind
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 - Working man
 - British soldier
- Scrounge
 - Upset
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 - Poet Pound
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 - Not yet purchased
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September 18, 7 p.m., the Kings-ton/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group meets in the St. Mark’s Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Guest speaker will be Sally Shaw, a physiotherapist and osteopath from Mid-Valley Health Centre in Middleton on “osteopathy.” 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).

Bridge
September 18, bridge at the Margaretsville Fire Hall, 2768 Hwy 362. Bi-weekly until the end of September. Lunch at noon, followed by an afternoon of bridge. Cost \$12 per person. To book a table of four contact Wenda, 902-825-4067.

Library book club
September 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library’s adult book club meets the third Tuesday of each month. Share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For information: 902-665-2758.

Crib
September 19, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player, includes high hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Book club
September 19, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets at the library to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For more information: 902-665-2758.

Pool
September 20, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts round robin pool. \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

Games night
September 22, 7 p.m., the RCAFA 107 Wing, Greenwood, hosts a games night (every other Wednesday).

Skip-Bo
September 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts lively games of Skip-Bo with other enthusiasts. Details at 902-665-2758.

Chase the ace and supper
September 22, 5 p.m., the Ber-

wick Legion hosts its weekly Chase the Ace draw and BBQ supper. Raffle tickets are three for \$5.

Coffee and conversation
September 22, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Berwick and District Library invites the community in to meet Debbie Elliot, the new director of community development for the Town of Berwick.

Museum event
September 22, 6:20 p.m., visit the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; and Check out “An Uncommon Out-come & The Museum of New Ideas.” “Static, dusty, boring”... have you ever heard these words used to describe a museum? What about “mobile, moving, mind-blowing?” Join Andrew Milne to turn old ideas of “what a museum is” into a journey through and discovery of his “Museum of New Ideas” on wheels. Admission by donation.

Museum exhibit
To September 22, take in “Wit-nesses to a New Nation,” an exhibit curated by the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia showing at the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville. Official opening August 17, 7 p.m. A photographic exhibition of buildings which witnessed the birth of Confederation and continue to inspire 150 years later. Many lovely buildings from Kings County have been featured including: the Jeremiah

Kalkin House (Grand Pre), the Judge Elisha DeWolfe House (Wolfville) and the Stage Coach Inn (Kentville). To learn more: www.kingscountymuseum.ca.

Open mic
September 22, 8 p.m., the Lawrencetown Legion hosts an open mic and jam every second Friday. All welcome – come out and support our vets.

Book talk for teens
September 22, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library’s teen book club is reading “The Invention of Hugo Cabret,” by Brian Selznik. Pick up a copy at the library or read your copy from home. Come for snacks and a fun discussion of the book. For ages 15 to 18.

Pickling workshop
September 23, 2 p.m., a free pickling workshop will be held at the West Dalhousie Community Hall, 4868 West Dalhousie Road. Learn how to make pickled beets and Lady Ashburnham sweet mustard relish; there will be some samples to take home!

Chase the Ace
September 23, the Kingston Legion hosts Chase the Ace (Saturdays). Tickets are three for \$ 5 and go on sale from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Draw will take place by 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play, public welcome.

Pizza and movie evening
September 23, the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre hosts pizza at 5:30 p.m., with the

movie, “The Shack,” underway at 6 p.m. Freewill offering.

Musical benefit
September 23, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., there will be a fundraising evening of country gospel, featuring Bonded Connection and David Graves, at the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Rd, Torbrook Mines. \$5 per person, 50/ 50 draw, canteen.

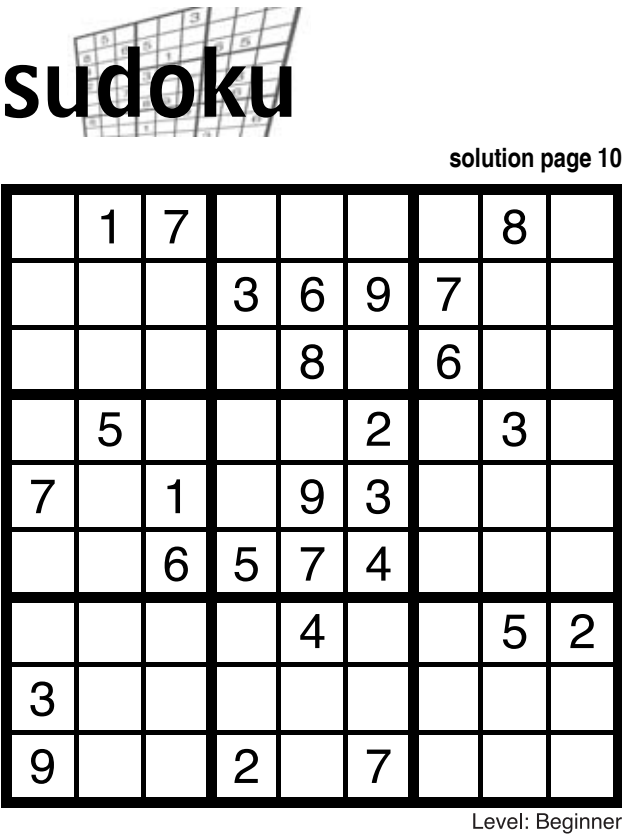
Walk
September 23, join the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club for the Forest Home walk (Exit 13 off Hwy 101, take Hwy 12 south for 13 kilometres and park at Gas-pereau Lake dam, just past the Forest Home sign). Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 10km, 2B walk. BBQ to follow at Sheila West’s cottage. Further info: 902-678-3791.

Supper
September 23, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30

p.m., there will be a harvest supper at the Margaretsville Community Hall. Ham, baked beans, brown bread, potato scallop, coleslaw, apple crisp, tea and coffee - all for \$15 (cash at the door). Take out available. Contact Betty, 902-825-3290, or Linda, 902-825-4072. This is a Margaretsville Shore Society fundraiser.

At the Evergreen
September 24, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Emily Millard and the Aerialists: Millard is a Canadian singer/ songwriter whose unique blend of art-folk has been called “inventive,” “haunting” and “beautifully ethereal.” Tickets \$25 at www.evergreentheatre.ca or 902-825-6834.

Church service
September 24, 7 p.m., there will be a praise service at the



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Learn and play group
September 25, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Kingston Library’s Popovers explore weekly themes through stories, crafts, songs, games, skits or rhymes. Parents should be prepared to be silly. For preschoolers and under. Registration required.

Tai chi open house
September 26, 7 p.m., there will be a Taoist tai chi open house at the Middleton fire hall; a new beginner class will start October 3, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Anne at 902-765-6378.

Crib
September 26, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player includes high

hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Museum evening
September 26, 7:30 p.m., the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; hosts an examination of medical treatments, training and medicine, the establishment of community hospitals and the work of physicians and surgeons in Kings County (1761 to 1962) with Dr. Allan Marble, chair of the Medical History Society of Nova Scotia, Donations appreciated. For info: kingscountymuseum.ca.

Luncheon
September 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Fireflies host their regular luncheon at the Middleton Fire Hall. Menu: cold salad/ chicken plate (\$9), corn chowder (\$8), beef vegetable soup (\$8), and apple crisp or blue-

berry cake for dessert. To order (free delivery in the Middleton area), call and leave a message for Bonnie at 902-825-3062 by September 25.

Supper
September 27, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Kingston United Pastoral Charge presents its “locally sourced” annual turkey dinner at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. Adults \$15, children under 12 \$6.

Pool
September 27, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts round robin pool. \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

Teen book club
September 28, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library launches a new teen book club! We will meet the fourth Thursday of every month. Come to the first meeting and we will



patrick’s puzzle horoscopes

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lend you a copy of “Lock & Key,” by Sarah Dessen. Come back October 26 to discuss it and get a new book to read.

Meeting
September 28, 7 p.m., the Annapolis Valley African Violet Society meets upstairs at the Greenwood Sobeyes Community Room. Everyone welcome.

Supper
September 28, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., All Saints A.C.W. holds its annual harvest supper at All Saints Church Hall, 521 Pleasant Street, Kingston (turn west off Bridge Street). Menu: ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, pumpkin pie, apple crisp. Adults - \$ 12, family rates are available. There will be take out!

Chase the ace and supper
September 29, 5 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts its weekly Chase the Ace event and supper. Raffle tickets are three for \$5.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, spend some time relaxing at home in the coming days. The rest and relaxation will do your body good. Rise to action when you are called upon.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Taurus, you may have little desire to go above and beyond what is necessary this week. You may want to spend much of your time sticking to familiar routines.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, you can probably use a good dose of peace and quiet right now, but there are too many things on your calendar for this to be possible anytime soon.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, enjoy a boost in ambition, stamina and overall energy in the coming days. This will help you initiate and complete projects with amazing precision.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Intense desires are simmering just beneath the surface, Leo. But you’re not sure how to express your feelings just yet. Usually you are direct, but this may require finesse.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Hanging out with friends seems like a great idea, especially when all of your tasks at work and at home have been completed, Virgo. Don't let anything hold you back.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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patrick's puzzle

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We hope everyone has had a wonderful, relaxing summer! Now that fall is upon us, we are all ready to get back into a routine. The staff and volunteers at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library send a warm welcome to all those posted in to Greenwood this summer. We encourage all those who have not yet visited the library to come and check out all of the wonderful resources available and make us a part of your routine. The 14 Wing library is open to all military and civilian patrons, located in the Morfee Centre on School Road. Sunday open hours resume October 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

During the months of July and August, the library hosted a fun summer reading program, “Readingopoly,” for all young readers. The program was a success, with 27 participants reading over 250 books! Congratulations to Owen Hannem, who won the big prize of a brand new

six-speed bicycle. The library would like to thank sponsors, who donated prizes for our readers: Subway, Dairy Queen, Cinnamon Creek and A&W. Thank you, everyone.

Wing Welcome was once again a big success! Thank you to everyone who stopped by to say hello and check out the library's minion-themed display during the Expo event September 9.

This month's new books include “The Good Daughter,” by Karin Slaughter; “Glass Houses,” by Louise Penny; “Haunted,” by James Patterson; “Two Kinds of Truths,” by Michael Connolly; “Y is for Yesterday,” by Sue Grafton; and “Don't Let Go,” by Harlan Coben. New DVDs include seasons one and two of “Game of Thrones.”

“Under The Story Tree” story telling starts September 19 at 10:30 a.m.! Bring your preschoolers to hear stories, sing songs and make fun crafts. This is also a great time to meet other parents and children.

Looking for something to do this winter? Whether you are a beginner or an

advanced knitter, come join Beth for knitting classes at the 14 Wing library every Friday, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Just a “heads up” notice the Friends of the Greenwood Library will be having a used book and record sale October 17 to 22 in the library. The library accepts donations of used books; however, no textbooks or books in poor condition, please. If you have any books to donate, please bring them in! The book sale is one of the Friends' major fundraising events of the year, so please give them your support. The funds they make are used to purchase new library resources, which everyone can enjoy. Watch for details to come.

Check out your local library: you will be pleasantly surprised with our great selection of books, audio books, DVDs, puzzles and games. Curl up in a comfy chair and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea. Free WiFi is available.

Reading opens doors! Come and open the doors to the 14 Wing Greenwood Library.



14 Wing Greenwood Library staff minions Judy McCool, left, and Sophie Mayne dressed up their recent REXPO booth – including themselves!; with a minions bean bag toss, tattoos and all kinds of reading and resource material.

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Librarian Judy McCool congratulates Owen Hammen, who won the new bike participating in the 14 Wing Greenwood Library's summer reading program, “Readingopoly.”

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Tracey and Jeff Coleman of Greenwood were the field low net leaders during the 32nd Fall Ball tournament at the Greenwood Golf Club.

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From left are Paul Janes, Greenwood club president; Sandy Adams, Fall Ball co-chair; and Debbie Walker and Lorne McMullin of Paragon, the overall field low gross winners.

Fall Ball field packs course greens

Wendy Richardson

The Greenwood Golf Club hosted 96 teams for its 32nd annual Fall Ball Mixed Golf Tournament the weekend of September 9 and 10.

This year, a team from Newfoundland, four golfers from Ontario and three from New Brunswick joined the field, the remainder of which included golfers from around mainland Nova Scotia and one team from Cape Breton. The weather was excellent for both days, and the course was in excellent shape.

Golfers started the event off Friday evening with a meet and greet and yummy food, followed with night of karaoke

with Bob Deveau and some door prizes. When it was dark enough, we had glow ball putting, when Brian Walker sank his first putt (sometimes putting in the dark is easier than in the light!).

Saturday, the first shotgun start was at 8 a.m. Everyone was there and it took less than four-and-a-half hours to play the round. The second shotgun was at 1:30 p.m. Following both shotguns, competitors enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by the club kitchen. The festivities continued that evening, with Bill Cox as DJ and more door prizes. It really was a fun night.

Sunday was another day with two shotguns and, again,

everyone was there and ready to play their round.

When the last putt was made, the overall winners of the Fall Ball were Greenwood's Tracey and Jeff Coleman, with field low net (129). The overall low gross winners were Debbie Walker and Lorne McMullin from Paragon. The tournament has five divisions and six winning teams in each division. The complete list is on the Greenwood Golf Club's Facebook site, but division first low net teams were Nick Bent and Laura MacMillan (Paragon), 1st division; Doug Carpenter and Wendy Richardson, Greenwood, 2nd division; Stephen and Sandy

Redden, Granite Springs, 3rd division; Ed and Melissa Brown, Eagle Crest, 4th division; and Wayne and Myrtle Oickle, NSPPC, 5th division.

Thank you to everyone who supported our tournament. Winning a prize is nice, but we are all winners with the friendships we re-kindled and the new friendships we made.

Atlantic ball action on base field all week

14 Wing Greenwood hosts the Canadian Armed Forces men's and women's slo-pitch Atlantic Regionals September 19 through 22, with all action on the base ballfield.

In the men's division, teams from Greenwood, Gagetown, Halifax and Shearwater are in the mix. Gagetown, Halifax and Greenwood make up the women's side.

Tuesday, September 19, action gets underway with the opening ceremonies at 7:45 a.m., and the first game of the day: the men's teams from Greenwood and Gagetown at 8:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., it's the first of the women's games, as Gagetown takes on Halifax. The afternoon is all men's play, with Halifax playing

Shearwater at 2 p.m. and Greenwood taking on Halifax at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20, games are underway at 8:30 a.m., Shearwater versus Gagetown; followed at 10:30 a.m. by the women from Halifax and Greenwood; 2 p.m., Gagetown versus Halifax; and 6 p.m., Greenwood versus Shearwater.

Thursday, September 21, the last of the round robin games takes to the field at 8 a.m., with the women's teams from Greenwood and Gagetown facing off. The men's semi-final is at 10 a.m.; followed by the women's semi-final at 3 p.m.

Friday, September 22, the women's final takes to the field at 8 a.m.; followed by the men's final at 10 a.m.

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