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The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Flight Education volunteer team for 2019 includes, in the back, Pete Sayers, Eric Wood, Bob McElman, Gary Mickelt-hwaithe, Sophie Saulnier, Bob Lorencz, Walt Crocker, Brian Myrah, Jonathan Frederick, Andre Elieff, Al Baillie, Lloyd Graham. Across the front are Gordon Morse, Jack Britney, Bill Fraser, Ernie Supple, Karl West, Ted Taylor. Absent are Gerald Keil, Keith Mitchel, Al Daigle, James Alexander.

M. Uhlman

Museum program teams volunteers, students and flight education

**Lloyd Graham,
Coordinator,
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum Flight
Education Program**

The 2019 Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's (GMAM) Flight Education (FltEd) Program is about to start its 17th year, with eight Valley elementary schools participating in weekly visits beginning January 10, with Pine Ridge Middle School,

and ending with the Berwick and District School April 4.

Eleven Grade 6 classes, composed of some 40 to 70 students, teachers and escorts; will visit the museum for a two-and-a-half hour structured program of instruction, covering topics such as computer flight simulation, Greenwood military aviation history, search and rescue, helicopters, parachutes, engines, jets, aircraft features, propellers,

air force heroes, torpedoes, escape systems, simulators and aircraft systems.

The science teachers in the elementary schools enthusiastically support this program that augments the material they teach in their provincial school syllabus called "flight." Where possible, the FltEd program mirrors the syllabus and provides the students and staff with the opportunity to ask questions and have a

"hands on" experience with real aircraft and systems, taught by an experienced volunteer cadre of over 20 civilian, retired and current military air and ground crew personnel.

At least two instructors are required for each of the six areas of the museum students tour. This routine provides a break from a continuous pace and some flexibility to train and monitor new volunteer instructors.

The volunteer instructors pride themselves in conducting a very professional and educational program that highlights the historical and technological aspect of flying operations at 14 Wing Greenwood since it opened in 1942.

Several instructors have been involved now for 17 years, which speaks volumes about their interest, support and dedication to this important, communi-

ty-oriented program.

Over the past 16 years 8,267 of them, from as many as 14 different schools, have participated in these scheduled visits. This year, over 600 enthusiastic Grade 6 students, teachers and escorts will attend the program. To date, the museum has not lost a student, teacher - or mitten; and everyone continues to enjoy this museum military aviation experience.



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Veterans' January 25 event offers, activity, info and social

January 25, noon to 3 p.m., Todd Muise, Andre Boudreau and the staff at Ellenwood Provincial Park in Yarmouth are hosting a veteran-focused walk, ski or snowshoe around the park.

Muise and Boudreau, veterans themselves, invite veterans, medically-releasing military members and their families for a free social activity in the outdoors; followed by an informative, indoor presentation from the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre's veteran family program coordinator and community engagement coordinator at the Branch 155 Royal Canadian Legion in Wedgeport.

Skis and snowshoes are available at the park: dress according to the weather. The event is free, with donations welcome.

To register or for more information on the program, contact Musie at tmuise222@gmail.com or boudreau at av.boudreau@gmail.com.



Welcome bienvenue

143 Construction Engineering Flight was on the job in Greenwood December 13, placing a new - and big! - welcome sign to greet personnel and visitors as they approach the 14 Wing Greenwood main gates. S. White

Wing programs, services start relocation process

A number of 14 Wing Greenwood officers, services and personnel are on the move this week.

Following the 2017 Wing Reorganization Initiative that saw the stand up of 14 Operational Support Squadron, 14 Mission Support Squadron (14 MSS) and Deputy Wing Commander section and the split of the Resource Management Support clerks into Financial Services Administrator and Human Resource Administrator clerks - all requiring a clear delineation of responsibilities between the Wing Orderly Room and Comptroller flights; a new structure and movement of personnel was identified.

The relocation project will be completed in three phases, with the first taking place between January 22 and 24. During the first phase of the move, the following units will be relocated:

The Conflict & Complaint Management Services Office is now located in Building 298 (the Morfee trailer, School Road).

The Canadian Armed Forces Transition Group, recently

stood up, will move into the newly-renovated Building 169 (the former Military Police quarters at the main base gate). They will be co-located with Veterans Affairs Canada, Operational Stress Injury Social Support and the Release Section to provide integrated services to transitioning and retired members.

The Air Reserve Flight will temporarily relocate to Birchall classrooms four and five until new space on the second floor of wing headquarters is available.

Civilian Human Resources will relocate from the Birchall Centre to the Morfee Centre (where the Joint Personnel Support Unit, Operational Stress Injury Social Support and Veterans Affairs Canada used to be located).

The Housing, Goods & Effects section will move from Building 298 to Birchall office 113.

The 14 MSS Tasking Cell will move to Birchall office 113.

The Wing Comptroller Flight will continue to occupy temporary offices on the second floor of wing headquarters

until its new office space is renovated.

In the week preceding the move and for a few days after, units affected by this move will most likely be unable to operate at full capacity, but essential services will be maintained.

Once the first batch of units are relocated and the Air Reserve Flight is moved to its temporary offices, renovations to the new Wing Orderly Room (WOR) and 14 MSS headquarters on the second floor of the Birchall Centre will take place. Once completed, the WOR and 14 MSS headquarters will move, allowing the current WOR office space in 14 Wing headquarters to be renovated to accommodate the Wing Comptroller Flight. When this second set of the renovation is completed, both the Wing Comptroller and Air Reserve Flight will move to their final locations in wing headquarters, officially closing this project.

Everyone's understanding is appreciated through this temporary disruption, intended to, ultimately, improve the delivery of services at 14 Wing.

bravo zulu | promotions & presentations



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Guillaume Paquet, centre, recently received his new rank, presented by squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, and 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



Captain William Nemet, right, recently received a Wing Commander's Commendation from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson,

Master Corporal K. Conrick



November 29, Corporal Todd Osmond, centre, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, presented by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin and Chief Warrant Officer Keith Roberts.

Submitted



November 29, Master Corporal Charles Veinot, centre, received the Special Service Medal with Expedition Bar, presented by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin and Chief Warrant Officer Keith Roberts.

Submitted



Major Corey Taylor, right, recently received a Canadian Joint Operations Command, Commander's Commendation presented by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



Master Corporal Shane Dissanayake, centre, recently received his 1,000 flying hour pin and certificate, presented by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick



November 29, Master Corporal Joe Oliver, centre, received the Special Service Medal with NATO Bar, presented by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin and Chief Warrant Officer Keith Roberts.

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November 29, Sergeant Pete Lebel, centre, received his certificates for 1,000 and 2,000 hours flying on the CH149 Cormorant, presented by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin and Chief Warrant Officer Keith Roberts.

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14 Wing Imaging unless otherwise indicated.



Master Corporal Jason Hume, right, recently received a Wing Commander's Commendation from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson,

Master Corporal K. Conrick



14 Wing Greenwood's Major Malcom Macdonald, left, November 19 received the United States Air Force Commendation medal for his outstanding achievement as a coalition strategic guidance planner while deployed in Qatar, presented by Brigadier-General Ireland.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



2019-2020 Primary Registration Dwight Ross Elementary School Monday March 11, 2019

Dwight Ross Elementary School will be holding their Primary Registration on March 11th for all students starting school in September 2019.

Registration is by appointment only; if you have a child eligible to start school in September, please contact the school at 902-765-7510 for pre-registration information. Appointments will be issued by mid to end of February.

French Immersion is not offered at DRES.

Parents are reminded that all children **must** have reached their 5th birthday on or before December 31, 2019 in order to begin school in September 2019.



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www.forces.ca

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Centre des ressources pour les familles des militaires
www.cafconnection.ca

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www.vpiinternational.ca

Friendly Neighbours marks 50 years of community support

Eric Wood

2018 marked a very significant milestone for Friendly Neighbours: 50 years of providing Christmas hampers to individuals and families here in the local community.

Friendly Neighbours began in 1968, started by Flight Engineer Jack Beaudin at CFB Greenwood, and was originally called Base Welfare. That year, the small group gave out seven food hampers. They were joined in 1969 by Middleton Welfare to reduce redundancy. CFB Greenwood provided space for the hamper work in its row housing.

Until 1995, Friendly Neighbours collected toys, clothing and furniture to be distributed to needy families, and provided gifts and food hampers at Christmas. In 1995, the group moved from the base PMQ to Kingston; now, operations are located in the former Baptist Academy School building, across from Dairy Queen in Greenwood.

Program funds come from the annual Christmas Mom-mies and Daddies Telethon, telecast every year by East-Link TV from the Aylesford fire hall on the last Sunday in November. Lions clubs have looked after the telethon since 1995, and Friendly Neighbours continues to partner with Kingston, Aylesford, Berwick and Coldbrook Lions clubs. Telethon supporters can attend the show and donate in person, or call in their pledge and then honour it at several local partnering banks. People



Dennis Wood passes canned groceries to Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin for packing.

who may have missed the telethon and want to support Friendly Neighbours are encouraged to donate through these arrangements around telethon season.

Cash donations throughout the year are also greatly appreciated. With this help, volunteers have managed to

year, always at the best price possible and often working with local businesses. Bids for the necessary food are taken from local stores and businesses – including all the turkeys, vegetables and groceries.

Application for hampers are available in the middle of November. Each Lions club gathers the names of those in their area who need help, and Friendly Neighbours packs the toys, gifts and groceries with the help of the Beehive Adult Centre in Aylesford, young offenders at the Nova Scotia Youth Centre in Waterville and personnel from 14 Wing Greenwood. This year, the final pack happened December 20 and 21; again partnering with the Aylesford fire hall. Lions then collect the hampers and return to their home community, arranging pick-up or delivery as needed just in tie for the holidays. It is never a problem getting assistance.





Annapolis Valley

Regional Centre for Education

Primary Registration

Primary registration and orientation takes place from January to May 2019. Please contact your local school for details.

To register for Primary:

- Your child must turn 5 years old on or before December 31, 2019
- Bring your child's birth certificate or passport

To find your school:

Click on "Schools" at www.avrce.ca, then click "Catchment Search." You can also check with our Transportation Division at 902-538-4641 or toll-free 1-800-850-3887.

Pre-Primary Registration

Please contact your local school any time to register your child for Pre-Primary and to find out when your Pre-Primary Open House is happening.

For Pre-Primary locations and eligibility, please visit www.avrce.ca or contact the Pre-Primary Facilitator at 902-538-4629.

Visit www.avrce.ca/ourschools for school contact information

Food for thought

In its ongoing efforts to keep the local community informed about its activities, the Upper Room Food Bank would like to share some recent news about the Christmas season at the food bank.

During November, the Kingston-based food bank served 206 families, including 355 adults and 183 children, with 22,077 pounds of product going out and 20,198 pounds coming in. That includes 5,391 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network and 3,337

pounds purchased with local cash donations. As expected during the Christmas season, all numbers were up.

Before closing for two weeks in December, the Upper Room met the needs of 182 families (317 adults and 140 children), dispensing 18,695 pounds of food, plus 5,402 pounds in Christmas hampers. Due to many food drives and the generosity of both local businesses and private donors, 25,475 pounds of food was collected, as well as many cash donations. As a result, the

food bank was able to meet its requirements over the Christmas season, including 146 Christmas hampers.

The board of directors and the staff would like to express their gratitude for the public's generosity and the many acts of kindness witnessed during the season. In one instance, a volunteer was purchasing \$150 worth of margarine for the Christmas hampers and, when the woman next in line asked about it, she was disappointed it had already been paid for. While the volunteer was loading the vehicle in the parking lot, the woman approached and gave him a cheque to cover the cost.

The need is not reduced in January, but the amount donated in December helps see the food bank through.

Regular hours for the Upper Room Food Bank are Monday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.



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Deep Roots shows off soul with McMaster February 4

The Deep Roots Music Co-operative presents a Winter Music Program, including a February 4 performance by Luke McMaster, one half of the tremendously successful Canadian pop duo McMaster and James.

McMaster has been on a year-long journey to capture and share the incredible music that was such a huge part of many of our childhoods. His "Icons of Soul" tour features classic covers of such hits as "Good Lovin," "Groovin" and "You Can't Hurry Love." He also met and co-wrote new material with Lamont Dozier ("Baby, I Need Your Loving," "Baby Love" and "How Sweet It Is") and Felix Cavaliere (of the Young Rascals' "Groovin"



Play broomball

Anyone interested in playing broomball is welcome to join Thursday night action at the Greenwood Gardens Arena, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Men and women are welcome. For information, contact Wesley Kaulback (902-692-1992 text) or Aaron Bennett (902-680-6185 text or call).

The Wolfville show is February 4, 7:30 p.m., at the



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Bowlers ready for 2019

**Pat Nixon,
Coach, Kings Special
Olympics**

After a good start in 2018, our Kings Special Olympian bowlers all enjoyed the holidays with friends and family - but are now ready to get back at it. We start off 2019 with a total of 29 bowlers and are happy to welcome Valerie as a new bowler to our fun group this year! Our group of bowlers continues to improve their scores and enjoy fun and good times with their friends.

Genna, one of our long-time bowlers, continues to lead the female bowlers with a 122.2 average, closely followed by Danielle (DJ), with an average of 108.3. Genna also currently holds the high single, with a score of 175.

On the male side, Alex holds



the top average with a 135.1, followed by Casey with a 117.3. Alex also holds the male high single, with a score of 187.

Keeping our athletes on track and ensuring everyone participates are our hard-working volunteer scorekeepers. Without them, it would be very hard to run our program, and we thank Rick Haiplik, Diane Mestekem-



per, Dave and Lina Henderson and Charles Fleming for their time and encouragement of the athletes. Thanks!

We would like to remind everyone the Nova Scotia Special Olympics Winter Games this year are being held at Camp Aldershot from February 22 to 24. The bowling events will be hosted by the 14 Wing Green-



wood Bowling Centre February 23, with a number of our bowlers competing. I encourage everyone to come on out and cheer on these inspirational athletes! And don't forget to take in the events in Aldershot as well: you will be inspired by the hard work and effort all the athletes put forth, as well as their team spirit.

Rewards now in play for FORCE fitness results

The FORCE Rewards Program is designed to recognize Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) personnel who achieve high levels of health-related fitness and operational readiness on their FORCE fitness profile, as part of their annual FORCE evaluation. In line with the CAF objective of maintaining high levels of health-related fitness and operational readiness, this program is being implemented to motivate CAF personnel to pursue physical activity while recognizing those who achieve excellence. After successfully completing the FORCE evaluation, CAF personnel are plotted on the FORCE fitness profile. The results of the profile are accumulated from the four components of the FORCE evaluation, a predicted VO2 max as well as a waist circumference measurement. Local Personnel Support Program fitness staff will inform you if you are eligible for the FORCE Rewards Program and, if so, how to claim your reward on the FORCE rewards webpage. Based upon the results of over 109,000 FORCE evaluations performed in 2016/ 2017, thresholds were created to

ensure 50 per cent of the CAF could achieve an incentive level. Approximately 34 per cent could achieve bronze, 14 per cent silver, two per cent gold and 0.1 per cent platinum. Age, and gender-specific scoring tables were updated for each of the FORCE components to ensure a fair distribution of points. These 100-point scales are combined to make the 400-point operational fitness score. Health-related fitness is scored on a 100-point scale, where predicted VO2 max (cardiovascular endurance) accounts for 75 points and waist circumference accounts for the remaining 25 points. The FORCE fitness profile provides you with feedback on your current level of health-related fitness and operational readiness. This tool, along with the FORCE fitness profile calculator, can be used to help you understand your current fitness level in order to help you prepare for your next FORCE evaluation. Effective January 1, the program will be administered within the calendar year. Eligibility will be annual; from January 1 to December 31. CAF Regular Force and Class B Reserve Force personnel who achieve silver or higher on the FORCE fitness profile are eligible to claim a reward. The reward for achieving silver is a T-shirt. The reward for achieving gold is a long sleeve hoodie. For those who achieve platinum, you will be presented a long sleeve hoodie, a pin and a certificate of recognition by a senior non-commissioned officer at your base, wing or unit. Periodic surveys will be sent to a random sample of the CAF for feedback and ideas related to the FORCE Rewards Program. Get active and be ready to challenge yourself to a higher level of fitness - and get rewarded!

Goal here: On the wall fun

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

The newest recreational addition to programs and activities at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre is now open: a 40-foot long, eight-foot tall bouldering wall extends down the length of the centre's gym - enough colour and challenge for climbers of all abilities to try and tackle.

"It's a traverse-style wall," says Stephanie Wadden, the centre's recreation coordinator, conveniently certified

to man the bouldering wall from previous work in a community that installed a similar structure.

"It's long, so you climb across it rather than high, and that works well because we have kids starting at age five and they can easily get on the wall - and then, it can go up to any age."

14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Fund paid for the installation from the morale and welfare program Wing Fund; once the equipment arrived, Real Property Operations personnel ensured it was safely installed.

The community centre has started using the wall in just the past week, hosting a Christmas party activity afternoon for peers in their Personnel Support Program partner sections and at a Friday night TGIF for community youth.

"They loved it!" Wadden says. "The after school kids have been, 'When can we go on, when can we go on?' for weeks. We're happy with what we have so far, and we're planning to certify some of our after school and centre staff and have programs on the wall regularly."

Participants do have to sign a waiver and there are a few basic safety rules, but the wall is pretty accessible: indoor footwear and a spotter are just about everything needed to start climbing.

"It's an individual sport - a non-traditional activity," Wadden says. "You basically compete with yourself."

As the wall and programs are included in centre offerings, Wadden says there are Climb NS and wall specialists who can help with further training, specialty hold installations and enhancements, and route setting.



Look what's new at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre! Recreation coordinator Stephanie Wadden says the 40-foot bouldering wall is ready for action.

S. White

Help others through tax time

Do you like helping people, need experience to add to your resume or simply enjoy doing tax returns? Volunteer at a free tax clinic to complete tax returns for people in your community.

Volunteers complete tax returns for eligible people who

have a modest income and a simple tax situation.

You may volunteer as often as you want. The busiest time is from the end of February to early May, but many people need help throughout the year.

Last year in Nova Scotia, 538 volunteers registered with the

Community Volunteer Income Tax Program and helped more than 31,700 individuals file their tax returns.

Some experience doing tax returns is helpful, but you will be given web-based or in-person training about volunteer responsibilities, taxes and how to

use the tax software. You may register to become a CVITP volunteer by calling 1-855-516-4405 or emailing CVITP.Atl.Halifax@cra-arc.gc.ca.

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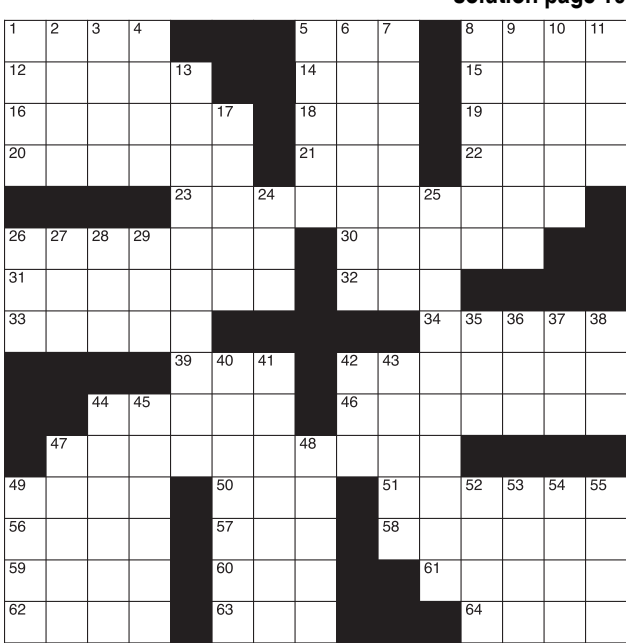
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5. More (Spanish)
8. Type of notification
12. Approves
14. Mandela's party
15. 'Mom' actress Faris
16. Predatory insects
18. Where honey goes
19. Canadian flyers
20. Of an earlier time
21. Indigenous people of Australia
22. Organize
23. All over
26. Made it through
30. Between-meals food
31. A quantity upon which an operation is performed
32. German mythological god
33. 'Heavy' type of rock music
34. Pharmacy chain Duane
39. First responders
42. Mysterious
46. Leisurly stroll
48. Most naughty
47. Plant tissue
49. Small fish
50. Men's fashion accessory
51. Distant planet
56. Destroy
57. Location in Norse mythology
58. One who is deliberately cruel
59. Romeo, car
60. Of the ear
61. Former name of Tokyo
62. Male children
63. French/Belgian river
64. Tide
DOWN
1. Grave
2. Quell
3. Sharp tooth
4. Bird genus
5. Important
6. One who studies carefully
7. Not very big
8. Astronomy unit
9. A way to open up
10. Trap
11. Handle of a knife
13. Indicates one from a part of W. Africa
17. Lucky number
24. Doctor of Education
25. Legendary Cubs broadcaster
26. Female parent
27. Mimic
28. Connects to the rim
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35. Indicates near
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37. Criticize
38. Shock therapy
40. Type of cigarette
41. The fashionable elite
42. Shed tears
43. Arm or branch of a bone
44. Quell anger
45. Where rock and rollers play
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Chase the Ace
Saturdays, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (and daily during bar hours), the Kingston Legion hosts a Chase the Ace. Tickets are four for \$5, and the draw takes place at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. You must be over 19 years to purchase tickets. This is open to the public, and you do not have to be present to win. Fifty per cent of the take will be split between Valley Autism and the new Valley Palliative Care Centre.

Innovation Lab: Open
January 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites you to have a look around or use some of its equipment, includ-

ing a 3D printer, graphics MAC workstation, an audio Windows workstation with music keyboard, LEGO robotics, Arduino, Raspberry Pi, a Cricut Maker and Heat Press, a heavy duty sewing machine, swift and ball winder, Bolivar rug hooking fabric cutter, drum carder, Oculus Go virtual reality headset, Go Pro camera, SLR camera and more.

Ham radio license course
January 21 to April 29 (Mondays), 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Greenwood Amateur Radio Club will offer an amateur radio licensing course at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre, Church Street, Greenwood. There is no age limit. Your license is a fun way to make contact with friends and contacts around the world, and volunteer during emergencies with public service communications. The \$50 registration includes the textbook, "Canadian Amateur Radio Basic Qualification Study Guide. Reg-

ister with Phil Huntley (VE1PHL), GARC president, at garc.ve1wn@gmail.com or 902-309-1504.

Planning for tax time
January 21, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library offers help filling out those dreaded income tax forms with financial advisor Kathy Pemberton of Investor's Group. Register at 902-532-2226.

Skywatch under cover
January 22, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library hosts astronomer Bruce Hamilton with a slide show and talk on astrophotography. Bruce has a huge collection of photographs taken from his home observatory on the Fundy Shore.

Innovation Lab: Annapolis Makers
January 22, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library hosts the Annapolis Makers, Jeff and Finn Hafting. Interested in sharing your tech skills with others? Want to learn how to 3D print, code, build robots and generally use technology in creative ways? This group is for you! Join weekly meetings in the Innovation Lab, open to ages 12-plus. We will tackle projects like the Annapolis Royal Space Agency's next high altitude balloon launch, use the Ultimaker

3D printer, Circuit Maker machine, multiple micro-controllers, a variety of robotics equipment, computing capability, audio and video production hardware, and so much more. There is no membership fee, and costs for projects that require equipment purchases will be covered by funds collected as a group.

AGM - Friends of the Library
January 22, 1 p.m., the Bridge-town & Area Library hosts the Friends of the Library in the DeVenney Room for its AGM. Executive elections for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Angela Reynolds will do a short presentation on library achievements and plans for upcoming years.

Annapolis Innovation Lab: Open
January 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library shows off some cool equipment: check out and use a 3D printer, graphics MAC workstation, an audio Windows workstation with music keyboard, LEGO robotics, Arduino, Raspberry Pi, a Cricut Maker and Heat Press, a heavy duty sewing machine, swift and ball winder, Bolivar rug hooking fabric cutter, drum carder, Oculus Go virtual reality headset, Go Pro camera, SLR camera and more.



Food drive alert

1st Kingston Scouting will be holding a Food Drive in support of the Upper Food Bank. 1st Kingston Venturers will be going door to door in the Fales River and Plains-view sub-divisions January 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You may also arrange with a Scouting member in your area for collection by contacting venturers@1stkingston.ca

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Chase the Ace
January 24, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (weekly Thursdays). Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub, Kentville, with Valley Cheer Athletics Association. Tickets: 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5 and 10 for \$10. If you're not there, we'll call you for a proxy draw. FB: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

Meeting
January 24, 7 p.m., the Annapolis Valley African Violet Society holds its regular meeting in the Greenwood Sobey's community room. Everyone welcome.

Book give-away day
January 25, 2 p.m., the Kingston Library, in conjunction with Family Literacy Day, invites you to drop into the Kingston library for a free book.

Caldecott pre-game picture book party
January 25, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is celebrating the Caldecott Award announcement January 28. Let's look at picture books, eat cookies, drink tea and try to predict our choice for the winner. Adults who love picture books (and cookies) are invited. Make some cookies to share, or just bring yourself and look at books with us.

Coffee & conversation
January 25, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library's "conversation starter" is Taylor Fancy, recreation coordinator for the Town of Berwick. She will give highlights of upcoming programs and initiatives, talk about the new fitness centre at the Kings Mutual Century Centre and answer ques-

tions. Join us once a month for coffee, tea and conversation with neighbours. Each month a guest will help get the conversation started.

Kindermusik
January 25, 1 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts Kindermusik, designed for pre-school aged children and their parent/ caregiver.

Kidz Book Club
January 25, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library youth book club is reading "Hyacinth and the Secrets Beneath," by Jacob Sager Weinstein. Pick up a copy of the book or read your copy from home. Come for snacks, fun discussion and suggestions of what we should read next. For ages nine to 14.

Girl Power: Pizza Party
January 25, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites girls ages 10 to 14 to make your own pizza party! Registration is required.

Pizza and movie evening
January 26, the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot; hosts a family pizza and movie night. Pizza served at 5:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 6 p.m. Adult-supervised children activity centre for children aged five-plus. Call Brian at 902-765-4124 for details.

Fairy Mom and Me Party
January 26, 11 a.m., the Kingston

Library marks Family Literacy Day with a magical mother/ daughter party based upon "Fairy Mom and Me," by Sophie Kinsella; for girls ages seven to 12 and their mom/ caregiver.

Family Literacy Day
January 26, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Family Literacy Day. Make your own art work inspired by... WORDS! Dress to make a mess. For ages five to 12. Pre-register.

Innovation Lab: Open
January 28, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites you to have a look around or use some of its equipment, including a 3D printer, graphics MAC workstation, an audio Windows workstation with music keyboard, LEGO robotics, Arduino,

Raspberry Pi, a Cricut Maker and Heat Press, a heavy duty sewing machine, swift and ball winder, Bolivar rug hooking fabric cutter, drum carder, Oculus Go virtual reality headset, Go Pro camera, SLR camera and more.

Luncheon
January 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Middleton Fireflies host a luncheon at the Middleton fire hall. Menu: homemade chilli served with rice and French bread (\$10), split pea/ ham soup or corn chowder served with rolls at \$9 each; followed by strawberry shortcake or pumpkin pie and tea or coffee. Join the Fireflies and friends at the hall or order for free delivery (less beverages) in the Middleton area by calling Bonnie at 902-825-3062 by January 28.

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~ Obituary ~

COHOON, John Walter,
Nictaux Falls, NS

COHOON, John Walter “Jack” ~ Age 86, of Nictaux Falls, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 in Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton. Born in Canso, NS, he was a son of the late Cecil and Rose (Eustace) Cohoon. John had a military career as a supply technician with the RCAF, retiring from Greenwood. During his career he enjoyed postings in Europe and Canada, as well as UN Peacekeeping tours in Golan Heights (1975) and Ismailia (1977). He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Kingston Branch # 98 and CAVUNP, Greenwood Chapter. John loved the outdoors as a member of the Greenwood Ground Search and Rescue Team, as well as hunting, fishing, blueberry picking, and working in his vegetable garden. A longtime member of the Greenwood Mall “coffee club”, he was an avid reader who also enjoyed solving crossword puzzles and watching hockey on TV. John is survived by his loving wife of nearly 61 years, Phyllis (Fullerton), daughters, Cindy (Brian Brooks) Nictaux Falls, Kimberly (Andrew) King, Debert, NS; sons, John B (Nancy) Tremont, NS, Jeffrey “Jeff” (Mellanie), New Albany, NS, Jim (Janice), Lethbridge, AB; sisters, Pat Stark, Rita Brackenridge, Marnie Smith, Carmie Chevarie, Margie Geddes; grandchildren, Caitlin, Donald, Jemini, John Douglas, Jeffrey Patrick, Samuel, Suvi, Meghan, and Emma; step- grandchildren, Meghan and Naomi; great-grandchildren, Maci, Bentley, and Tatyana. John was predeceased by his brothers; Tiny, Bob, Doug, Eddie, Jim, David, Buddy, infant brother; sisters, Sadie, Florence, Lucina and Mary. John is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place and burial will be at a later date in Canso. Arrangements have been entrusted to Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main St, toll free 1-855-825-3448. Special thanks to Annapolis Valley Branch VON, Mid-Valley Palliative Care and Senior Homecare by Angels. Donations in John’s memory can be made to a Charity of Choice. Online guestbook may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com



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Cookie comfort a holiday hit

For most of us, the Christmas season is happy and joyous, as we meet up and enjoy the company of friends and family. The reality for many in the local area is not the same.

In early December, Lion Linda Wilson of the Kingston Lions came up with an idea to spread the joy of Christmas to seniors living in some local nursing homes and at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Middleton, including the Veterans Unit. Wilson decided to bake and deliver small Christmas packages of home-baked cookies. Her idea, initially modest, ended up a larger project than planned!

Assisted by fellow Lions Christine Rithaler, Jeanie Farnell and Christene Keddy, with Lions; spouses Mary Caines and Carol Gregory; the ladies ended up baking and packaging over 50 dozen – yes, 600 cookies - December 21 in the Lions' hall. To no one's surprise, many Lions had to be “run out of the hall”



In the front are Linda Wilson, Mary Caines, Jeanie Farnell. In the back are Christine Rithaler and Carol Gregory (missing is Christene Keddy).

Submitted

in order to ensure they had cookies to deliver!

December 22, Wilson, with the help of the Kingston Lions, Santa and Mrs. Claus; set out to deliver cookies to over 100 people in care in the local area. If the surprised smiles and joy

on the faces of recipients was any indication, their visits - and the cookies - were much appreciated and enjoyed by all, with Santa and Mrs. Claus also a huge hit.

It goes to show you one person or organization with

an idea, although modest in nature, can have a big effect on others. Their visits, and the cookies, were a welcome change in routine for many residents, brightening their day and helping bring some of the joy of the season to them.



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Monday, January 21, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – *Boys' Club* - indoor shoes and comfortable clothing are a necessity for tonight! We will be playing one of our all-time favourites - dodgeball!

Tuesday, January 22, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Community Rec Night - open gym*. Beat those winter blues and get active with the family! Bring your indoor shoes and check out the new climbing wall, play some games, try a new sport and have some fun.

Thursday, January 24, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Active Chicks* - Comfortable clothing, your indoor shoes and a water bottle are a must tonight. We will be “hanging out” on the rock wall.

Friday, January 25, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. – *YTGIF - Pyjama Jam dance*. Get ready to party in your pyjamas! Enjoy a fun night out with your friends, have some pizza, listen to music, play games and win prizes. \$5 pre-registration.

Blood donor clinic January 30

January 30, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will host a blood donor clinic at the Berwick Lions Hall, in the Kings Mutual Century Centre, Veterans Drive, Berwick).

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9. What is available in February 2019 on Glebe Road?	
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13. Who makes service a matter of practice?	
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21. When does your child have to turn five to register for Primary?	
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24. Is French Immersion offered at Dwight Ross?	
25. Who will teach you to use a 3D printer?	
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27. Where will you find Leon Langille?	
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29. Who offers notary, solicitor and barrister services?	
30. Who is playing Campbellton at 7 p.m. January 25?	
31. What can you buy clean, dry or green?	
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33. What's for desert January 29?	
34. When is the 14 Wing Info Guide deadline?	
35. Where will Valleywide work?	
36. What will you find at www.parsoninvestments.ca ?	
37. Who sells truck sliders?	
38. When does the Valley African Violet Society next meet?	
39. What draw takes place at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays?	
40. What can you register for at CVITP.Atl.Halifax@cra-arc.gc.ca ?	
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43. What is at the Greenwood Bowling Centre February 22 to 24?	
44. Who offers a product in plate, plexie and lexan?	
45. What are you taking to 671 Main Street?	
46. Who offers 2,000 bonus Air Miles?	
47. Where can you get the 'Canadian Amateur Radio Basic Qualification Study Guide'?	
48. What is the silver FORCE award?	
49. How many students have been through the flight ed program at the GMAM?	
50. Who has Ski Martock passes for sale?	

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