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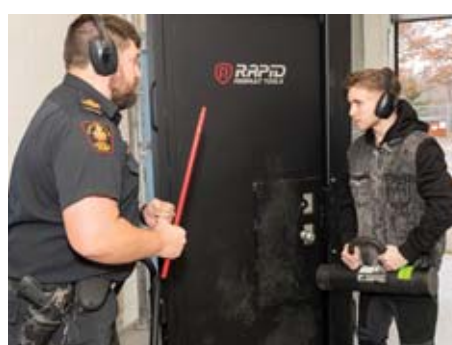
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Grade 9 students checked out a CC130 Hercules static display at 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron.



14 Fire and Emergency Services Corporal Kathleen Jamieson-Parent, with visiting Grade 9 students in the Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting truck on a stop at the base fire hall.



24 Military Police members demonstrated door breaching practices during a stop at their section.

Grade 9 students visited with 14 Fire and Emergency Services firefighters.

Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging

Wing work show 'n tell

Sara White,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood personnel – and parents – spent time at work November 6 providing visiting Grade 9 students a bit of a “show and tell,” hosting several dozen Grade 9 students for the annual Take Our Kids to

Work Day.

Launched in 1994, Take Our Kids to Work Day is the most recognized career education event in Canada, with an estimated 200,000 students visiting workplaces every year. The 2019 event marked the program’s 25th anniversary. Students get the opportunity to “step into their

future” for a day, perhaps getting a glimpse into potential employment and conditions in the working world. Grade 9 students typically join a parent, relative, friend or volunteer host in a workplace; 14 Wing consolidates its program, opening with a morning brief and busing the group through a number of

support and operational sections and squadrons around the base. A number of other students did opt to spend the entire day with their host on a single site.

14 Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook welcomed the students, with a warning: “I have a bus – I can take you back to school!” More

seriously, though, “I hope you have a lot of fun.

“We all have cool jobs and do cool things, but not every day is cool,” he said. “Today, we’ve set up a bit of everything, so you’ll see a lot of what happens on the base – maybe more than what your mom or dad does.”

He encouraged youth to

spend time with their parents or hosts through the day, or meet up with the group for lunch at the Annapolis Mess.

The bus toured the group through 14 Fire and Emergency Services, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron’s hangar and aircraft, 24 Military Police Flight, the long range patrol Aurora and more. ➔

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One of a kind CP140

**Sergeant Kirk Clifford,
14 Air Maintenance
Squadron**

Earlier this fall, a unique upgrade started on the Royal Canadian Air Force CP140 Aurora fleet. The project involved removing the current Series 3.0 engines, and replacing them with the Series 3.5 engines. The aircraft selected for the trial installation is airframe 140106, the only Block II aircraft left in the fleet, which had to be re-activated prior to switching to the new engines. The re-activation itself took approximately 8,000 hours of work.

The engine swap which followed was performed by a team of technicians assembled from 14 Wing Greenwood's 14 Air Maintenance, 404 and 405 squadrons. Under the leadership of Master Corporal Pat MacMullin, the team removed the Series 3.0 engines and installed the newer Series 3.5 engines. The next step was to perform trial ground runs to evaluate engine performance and account for any differences between engine types. Externally, the Series 3.5



A technician works on a Rolls Royce T-56 engine with 3.5 upgrades, destined for installation and use in the CP140 Aurora.

engine is identical to the Series 3.0 engine. Internally, there have been changes made to the compressor and turbine blades, resulting in a more efficient use of air as it passes through the engine. The improved engines produce greater horsepower at cooler combustion temperatures and at a lower fuel consumption for the same RPM.

Rolls Royce re-engineered this engine and came out with a kit that can replace key parts of the Series 3.0 engine. The newer engines at 14 Wing Greenwood were assembled by Standard Aero Limited, and ground run in a test facility. As our tests have shown, the engine is indeed more efficient than its predecessor: it can reach maxi-



A multi-squadron team of 14 Wing Greenwood technicians recently installed a new Rolls Royce T-56 3.5 engine upgrade into Aurora CP140106. From left are Sergeant Kirk Clifford, Master Corporal Jason Hume, Corporal Andrew MacNeil, Corporal Stephen Ryan, Corporal Katelyn Magonya, Corporal Richard Ronbeck, Aviator Alexander Godfrey and Master Corporal Jerome MacMullin. Missing is Master Corporal Paul Kachur.

mum horsepower settings at a fuel consumption rate lower than the previous engine. Additionally, the newer engine weighs only 10 pounds (4.5 kilograms) more.

Once the ground run phase is successful, a series of performance tests and checks must be conducted while flying. Due to the fact these new engines have slightly different

handling characteristics (particularly while descending), the test flight must be flown by a qualified test pilot. The Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment (AETE) in Cold Lake, Alberta, is providing 14 Wing with the test pilot, and the test flights will commence shortly.

A key to the success of this project has been the

continuity of technicians. Another factor has been the support provided by the wider 14 Wing, and the engineering sections in both Ottawa and Winnipeg. While there are operators in the United States who use this newer engine, this remains a step forward for the Aurora fleet, one that will keep the aircraft performing well into the future. ➔



Captain Sarah Fralick, left, chairwoman of the 14 Wing Greenwood Combined Charities committee; accepted a donation raised by the Learning and Career Centre's self-serve canteen from LCC coordinator Kristen Warner.

Snacks, small change adds up for charity

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

Your class or training takes a quick break: can you find a snack to get you through the rest of the session? You can, thanks to the Learning and Career Centre's self-serve mini snack bar in 14 Wing Greenwood's Birchall Training Centre. LCC coordinator Kristen Warner keeps the canteen's fridge and baskets filled with water and pop, granola bars, chips, chocolate bars and a few other goodies, knowing the hundreds of people in and out of the building every day might be looking for that quick snack. The coffee pot could be on, or there are also single-serve hot drink pods on hand.

"This is the only little canteen in the building through the day - and the profits go to charity," Warner says. "We don't push it and we have some small signs and an open door to the centre." November 13, Warner was happy to present \$200 raised by the canteen in recent weeks to Captain Sarah Fralick, chairwoman of the 14 Wing Combined Charities committee. "That's not a huge profit but, when I feel like there's a

sizable sum, the LCC can look around and see what charity it can support."

Combined Charities is 14 Wing's September-to-December workplace giving campaign, and regularly raises around \$40,000 from Defence Team and public special events and fundraising. That money is divided among 60 Valley and regional non-profit projects, including school breakfast programs, food banks, veterans and the Military Family Resource Centre, minor sports, animal welfare, health services and more.

"Kristen may think this is a small amount, but look what it does added into the Combined Charities fund," says Fralick. "There are lots of smaller units and sections around the wing who do this kind of thing for charity, some close to their own hearts - like 413 Squadron's support of ALS and the firefighters' work for muscular dystrophy. That all adds up."

And, if the LCC's canteen and coffee pot gets a few more people in the door, Warner is AOK with that, as it's a great opportunity to show off the centre's library and resources and promote some of the on-going adult education programs and seminars. ➔



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 would like to thank the public for their generous support during our 2019 Poppy Campaign. We also are grateful to the following local businesses for their donations and assistance with poppy boxes. November 11th is the most important time of the year for the Royal Canadian Legion and the simple act of wearing a poppy helps ensure that the 117,000 Canadian servicemen and women who made the ultimate sacrifice will not be forgotten. With your help, the Kingston Legion raised more than \$22,000 during our 2019 campaign!

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3 tips to make holiday entertaining a piece of cake

(NC) Dinner parties are one of the best, most beautiful parts of this time of year. Family and friends come together to share good food, give thanks and enjoy quality time with one another. Less beautiful? The many exhausting shopping trips and hours of time spent preparing for the party. Before you go jotting down your shopping list on a scrap piece of paper, consider these three tips to make the most of out your holiday entertaining:

- 1. Have the right tools.** An artist is only as good as the instruments they use. Make sure your kitchen is armed to the teeth before you start slaving away at the stove. Looking to save time (and energy) when chopping all those veggies? Use a food processor to seamlessly prepare all your ingredients without breaking a sweat.
- 2. Shop smart, not hard.** Gone are the days of dragging the whole family to the grocery store to help you shop and making them lug countless bags into the kitchen. Use a grocery delivery or pick-up service to save time and money. You can have fresh groceries delivered to your home without lifting a finger.
- 3. Find crowd-pleasing recipes.** Mix it up this season and try a new recipe or two. Look online for easy and delicious, tried-and-true recipes to impress your family and friends. Stick to these tips and you'll be sure to fill bellies and put smiles on the whole family's face at this year's holiday feast.



Créer un plateau de fromages qui plaira à vos invités

(EN) Qui peut résister à un plateau de fromages? Qu'on le serve en entrée, en dessert ou comme plat principal, il est facile à préparer et fait le bonheur des invités, peu importe l'occasion.

- Dans le cadre d'une dégustation ou d'un repas, prévoyez environ 225 grammes de fromage par personne. Si le fromage est plutôt servi en dessert, entre 50 et 70 grammes par personne suffiront.
- Choisissez des fromages de tailles, de textures, de couleurs et de formes variées. Pour les amateurs, tentez aussi de varier les types de laits – lait de vache, de chèvre ou de brebis.
- Pour les accompagnements, optez pour la formule suivante : un bon pain, des crâquelins non-assaisonnés, un fruit de saison et une gelée de fruit ou de vin. Il est aussi possible d'ajouter des fruits séchés, des noix, de bonnes charcuteries et des marinades, mais gardez en tête que la vedette ici, c'est le fromage!
- Utilisez un plateau assez grand vous permet de disposer vos fromages en évitant de mélanger les saveurs. Aussi, à chaque fromage son couteau! Par exemple, accompagnez les fromages à pâte molle d'un couteau à tartiner, et les fromages à pâte dure d'un couteau d'office.

Tips to do holiday toys right this year

(NC) Trends are important when shopping for our children. Each year, kids consistently want the newest and most popular toys for the holidays. Make their season merry and put a smile on your face, too with these tips:

- **Be thoughtful.** Spend small while you give big this holiday season. A present doesn't need a big price tag to have big meaning. Make your dollar go further by focusing on that special gift you know they want.
- **Consider replay value.** Get your kids toys with a longer shelf life that they will love without breaking the bank.
- **Give into Frozen fever.** There's no end in sight to Frozen mania. Create a kid's dream room by decking out their space with Frozen 2 bedding, slippers and playsets. Whether it's Frozen, video games or slime, check off your child's holiday list with the toys that you know will keep them entertained for years to come.



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(NC) As temperatures drop, appetites sneak up. In the winter, poor health choices are more common for everyone. From a lack of vitamin D to a decrease in body temperature, many factors affect the foods that our bodies crave. Stay on track with your diet and exercise routine, by following a few of the nutrition tips below.

Hydrate, hydrate, hydrate. Since you're not sweating as much at this time of year, staying hydrated may often slip your mind. However, the winter months are much cooler and dryer. Since our bodies are 70 per cent water, regardless of the time of year, we require hydration. When we're hydrated, our appetites are more controlled, but when we're not, we often mistake thirst for hunger. Daily water intake depends on many factors, but on average, 15.5 cups of fluids daily are recommended for men, and 11.5 cups daily are recommended for women.

Make protein your friend. With colder temperatures, comfort foods seem increasingly appetizing. Warm foods rich in carbohydrates and sugars are typically preferred for a quick pick-me-up. However, protein satisfies your appetite and keeps you full longer, suppressing cravings of warm, creamy pastas and greasy pizzas.

Stick to fresh produce. Many of your favourite fruits may not taste as delicious in the off-season, which makes it easier opt for processed sugars. Clementines, pears, kiwis and dates are all fruits that can be grown during the winter season of warmer climates. Thanks to innovations in greenhouse farming, local strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers are also available year-round and are a natural source of sugar as well as much better for you than a chocolate bar.

Hibernating is for bears. Since you're likely using more carbs to heat your body, it's especially important to maintain regular physical activity. Bracing the cold may be daunting, but outdoor activities can be fun. Skiing, skating and sledding are all great ways to exercise that don't even feel like cardio. Aim for at least 20 minutes of activity a day.

Heat smart. With the cold weather comes the inclination to consume things that warm you up, like hot chocolate, eggnog or pumpkin-spice everything – most of which are high in sugar. Instead, a bowl of soup, chili or stew will warm you up, fill you up and provide you with extra veggies, beans, legumes and other proteins.

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Y a-t-il un espion parmi vos cadeaux des Fêtes?

(EN) Les appareils électroniques figurent sur de nombreuses listes de cadeaux des Fêtes. Qu'il s'agisse d'un moniteur d'activité physique, d'une console de jeu ou d'un assistant vocal, tous méritent une attention particulière, car ils peuvent partager des renseignements personnels. Pouvant à la fois être utiles et amusants, les appareils connectés à Internet sont devenus populaires. Par contre, la connectivité comporte certains risques. Les activités de l'utilisateur - par exemple dans un jeu ou une application - peuvent être suivies, mesurées et analysées par le fabricant de l'appareil ou le fournisseur de services.

Cette année, le Commissariat à la protection de la vie privée du Canada met en garde les consommateurs : les appareils populaires connectés à Internet peuvent soulever des enjeux de protection de la vie privée car ils exigent souvent que les utilisateurs fournissent des renseignements personnels comme leur nom, leur âge, leur sexe, leur adresse courriel ou leur numéro de téléphone.

Avant de choisir un tel appareil, soyez au fait des risques qu'il représente. Si vous n'êtes pas à l'aise avec la quantité de renseignements personnels qu'un appareil recueille et partage, cherchez un autre cadeau.

Voici quelques conseils pour protéger votre vie privée lors de l'utilisation d'appareils électroniques connectés à Internet :

- Désactivez les dispositifs dont vous n'avez pas besoin;
- Modifiez le mot de passe par défaut sur tout appareil que vous achetez : utilisez des mots de passe forts et n'utilisez pas le même mot de passe pour plusieurs appareils ou services;
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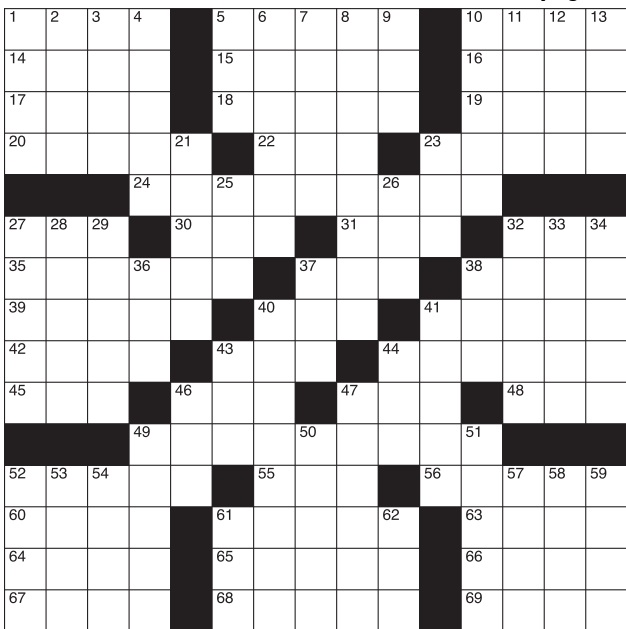
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metro crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Vital part of a lock
 - 5. Adherent of Zoroastrianism
 - 10. European river
 - 14. Nonprofit public health group
 - 15. Make law
 - 16. Three-banded armadillo
 - 17. Monetary unit
 - 18. Sandwich-like dishes
 - 19. Sicilian city
 - 20. Finger millet
 - 22. Of she
 - 23. Bullfighting maneuvers
 - 24. Lawyers
 - 27. A place to relax
 - 30. Often said after 'Hee'
 - 31. Supervises flying
 - 32. Cheer of approval
 - 35. Something spiders twirl
 - 37. Aggressive dog
 - 38. Long-legged gazelle
 - 39. Mogul emperor
 - 40. Baltic peninsula
 - 41. Fencing sword
 - 42. A reward (archaic)
 - 43. Pigeon sound
 - 44. Type of groove
 - 45. Inquire too closely
 - 46. Nine Inch Nails' debut (abbr.)
 - 47. An often unwelcome guest
- DOWN**
- 1. German courtesy title
 - 2. Samoan capital
 - 3. A type of carpet
 - 4. Upper bract of grass
 - 5. Al Bundy's wife
 - 6. In a careless way
 - 7. More uncommon
 - 8. Expressing contempt
 - 9. Belonging to a thing
 - 10. Adventure stories
 - 11. Copycats
 - 12. Farewell
 - 13. Greek mythological builder
 - 21. Colorless, volatile liquid
 - 22. Monetary unit of Burma
 - 25. Bar bill
 - 26. Body part
 - 27. Mischievous child
 - 28. Popular card game
 - 29. Building occupied by monks
 - 32. Spiritual leader
 - 33. Independent ruler
 - 34. He wrote about the Gold Rush
 - 36. Bundle of banknotes
 - 37. Corporate honcho
 - 38. Touch softly
 - 40. Made by oneself
 - 41. Satisfies
 - 43. Subcompact Toyota crossover
 - 44. Cool!
 - 46. Popular vegetable
 - 47. Flower cluster
 - 49. Transylvanian city
 - 50. Robert and Stephen are two
 - 51. Philippine island
 - 52. Canadian law enforcers
 - 53. Wings
 - 54. He played Perry Mason
 - 57. Ballpoint pen
 - 58. Medical foot
 - 59. It has nostrils
 - 61. Confederate soldier
 - 62. Take in solid food

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By December 6: applications for the Friendly Neighbours Christmas Hamper Program are now available at Foodland, Coldbrook; Independent and Foodland, Berwick; Sobeyes, Greenwood; Needs, Aylesford; Pharmasave, Kingston; Bert's, Auburn. All applications must be completed and returned to the store where picked up not later than December 6. Applications will not be accepted after that date.



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, even though you're not typically wild and crazy by nature, a more risk-taking, playful side comes out this week. Your significant other or friends may be caught off guard.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, even if you are confronted by bad news this week, do not let it sideline you for too long. You are resilient and can bounce back quickly.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
You may decide to reveal a secret side of yourself, Gemini. There is a part of you that is looking for a deeper level of intimacy, and you are ready to take the next step.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, this is a good time to rest and relax. Although you might have many chores to tackle and bills to pay, do what you can to disconnect from work and worries.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Home and technology figure largely this week. You may spend time rewiring a home or changing internet providers, Leo. Get the job finished promptly so you can relax.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, you may have heard about being in the right place at the right time. This is especially true when trying to make a romantic match, which could be a possibility soon.

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Historical meeting
November 26, 7:30 p.m., join the Kings Historical Society for its monthly meeting, plus a presentation "The History of Dolls and Dollhouses, with collector Deborah Parrott; at the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville.

Book sale
November 26 to 29, during open hours, there will be a book sale at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, Morfee Centre, 83 School Road. Deeply discounted discarded and donated books, with all proceeds towards library programs and new books for the collection.

Luncheon
November 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Middleton and Area Fireflies host a soup luncheon at the fire hall on Church Street. Featured will

be hamburger soup (\$10), chicken vegetable soup (\$9), and corn chowder (\$9), followed by your choice of chocolate or carrot cake. Everything is homemade! Free local delivery may be arranged by calling Bonnie at 902-825-3062 by November 25.

Mental wellness for all
November 28, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library presents Daisy Dwyer and a conversation about building wellness within a community through the engagement of all. A close-knit neighbourhood can provide a sense of belonging. Join us to discuss what you feel needs to be focused on to help make the Valley a more caring community and to help avoid social isolation. Registration required.

VPI Greenwood meeting
November 28 is the VPI Greenwood meeting at the VP International Centre in Greenwood. Pre Flt brief 1500 hrs, take off 1600

hrs, land approx 1620 hrs, debrief until 1730 hrs.

Christmas sale
November 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and November 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Carousel Gift Shop, located in the lobby of Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton; is holding its annual 15% off Christmas sale. We have a wide selection of gift and Christmas items, plus year round tax-free savings. Please come and support the efforts of the SMH Auxiliary.

Indoor lacrosse
November 29, Valley Thunder Lacrosse winter program at Pine Ridge gym, Kingston. New/ experienced athletes welcome. Head coach Lisa Holloway, with VTL's older athletes as assistants. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.: ages seven to 10 (younger athletes with experience), 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: ages 11-plus. \$5 drop-in. Registration, waiver at valleylacrosse.ca, VTL



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Supper
November 29, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street, hosts its Friday Night Supper: goulash, Caesar salad and garlic bread \$8, dessert \$2. Call 902-538-9340 for more info.

Festival of Lights book sale and open house
November 29, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library celebrates Bridgetown's Festival of Lights with a used book sale. Plenty of great deals to be found! Sample delicious treats made for you by the Friends of the Library. Santa may be visiting!

Friday music
November 29, 7:30 p.m., the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street, hosts Friday night live music with Wayne Parker. Admission: pass the hat, ages 19-plus. For more info: 902-538-9340.

At King's Theatre
November 29 and 30, 7:30 p.m., and December 1, 2 p.m., King's Theatre, Annapolis Royal, presents "Love, Sex, and the I.R.S.," a classic farce set in the 1970s around tax time. This rib-tickling comedy follows two out-of-work musicians, Jon and Leslie, rooming together in New York City to save money. Jon files his tax return listing the pair as a married couple... and then chaos begins when the I.R.S. comes to investigate. Presented by the Annapolis District Drama Group. Tickets at 902-532-7704. kingstheatre.ca.

Tea and sale
November 30, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Middleton Girl Guides host a tea and sale at the Emmanuel Congregational Christian Church, 37 Gates Avenue, Middleton. Adult admission \$2.50, children \$1. There will be sandwich and dessert plates as well as tea, coffee and juice with the door entry fee. There will be craft items for sale, made by Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers.

AVC Lego Robotics Competition
November 30, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the NSCC Annapolis Valley Campus, 295 Commercial

Street, Middleton. Twelve FIRST LEGO League Valley teams will compete for a spot at the Acadia Regional Championship (February 15). Come watch the robots attempt the missions of the FLL City Shaper Challenge and watch the Valley teams explore science and technology in an interesting and fun way. This year, we are also showcasing the first two FLL Junior teams in Atlantic Canada. Free admission.

Chase the Ace
November 30, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Kingston Legion holds its Chase the Ace draw. Tickets are available at Brown's Auto, Pharmasave Kingston, Needs, JOY-EL Investments, Aylesford, and at the Legion during bar hours. Tickets are \$1 each (ages 19-plus). The draw takes place at 3:30 p.m. (you do not have to be present to win). We are supporting Kingston Scouts Canada programs.

Breakfast with Santa
November 30, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 32nd Breakfast with Santa at Lawrencetown Consolidated School. Free admission, huge ticket auction, craft tables, activities for kids. Pancake breakfast: adults \$3, children \$2 (gluten0free breakfast also available).

Tea and sale
November 30, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a nativity tea, craft and bake sale at the Harmony hall, 992 Harmony Road. Admission \$5. Gift basket raffle (value \$100). For info, contact 902-847-0182.

Dance
November 30, 9 p.m. to midnight, there will be a dance at the Black Rock Culture & Rec Hall, 4404 Black Rock Road. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$8 person/ \$15 couple. Dance to Dave Gupta!l. Cash bar/ 19+. Proceeds for hall maintenance. For info: 902-538-1259.

Seasonal concert
December 1, 7 p.m., at Harvey Hall, Middleton Regional High School, Middleton. Featuring the Annapolis Valley Big Band, Mark Bezanson and the MRHS Jazz Band. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; freewill donation, with tasty treats and refreshments for sale.

Ticket auction
December 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., draws at 2 p.m. Christmas ticket

auction for Fallen Angels Rescue & Sanctuary Society at the Aylesford fire hall. 50/ 50 draw, raffles, door prize, bake sale and canteen. For more info: 902-321-0159. Admittance is freewill offering.

Dessert tea & ticket auction
December 2, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Hardwood Lake Girl Guide Camp will host a dessert tea evening, with a ticket auction, at the Waterville fire hall, 1415 County Home Road. Homemade treats to eat, prizes to be won! Admission is \$5 at the door for

desserts. Tickets are 10 for \$1, with draws at 8 p.m. For info: Sara, 902-599-1833.

Wildlife meeting
December 3, 7 p.m., the Kings County Wildlife Association hosts its monthly meeting in Room 109 at NSCC - Kentville. Speaker is Stan Kempton, a former forester with Bowater Mersey Paper Co. on forestry issues in society today. The public is invited to attend and bring a friend. You do not have to be a member to attend and there is no charge.

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The Kingston Library is undergoing an exciting expansion. Currently situated behind the Kingston Village Office on Main Street, it will soon occupy the space of the current village office, as well as its present space - more than doubling its capacity to serve the community better. Annapolis Valley Regional Library staff has been meeting with the Kingston Village Commission to plan for an expanded space to facilitate more offerings.

Government funding has been garnered for much of the demolition and rebuild of the space, but substantial new shelving, furniture suit-

ed to heavy use and activity centres pertinent to libraries remains to be covered. These may be projects community groups, business and individuals might like to support, perhaps in memory of someone special, or just because you believe this project will benefit so many folks right here in Kingston and area.

Consider making a gift to the Kingston Library as a Christmas present to your community, or in lieu of family and friend exchanges. Perhaps your group, class or workplace wants to make an impact in our community with a meaningful project that will benefit a large swath of people: including the privileged, the disenfranchised, the elderly, job hunters, children and those with disabilities.

Please explore the Annapolis Valley Regional Library at valleylibrary.ca, or visit the Kingston Library. Learn about all the art workshops,

book clubs, storytimes, computer support and income tax preparation possibilities available. If you are online, click "Support" and link to "Donate" to make your gift online by clicking "Canada-Helps." Or, print off a form to donate by mail to the Annapolis Valley Regional Library, PO Box 510 Berwick, Nova Scotia, B0P 1E0. Or, simply drop into the Kingston Village Office with a contribution in a clearly marked envelope. Your donation will receive a tax receipt.

There are many ways individuals, groups and businesses may show their support for this wonderful, expanded service. The village, library and friends of the expansion project all hope people will take advantage of all the new library has to offer, and supporters will enjoy seeing how their contribution enriches the lives of everyone in the community. ➔



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