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# 14 Wing creates 'space' for Aboriginal awareness



Master Seaman Scott Carson wafts the smoke of a smudge towards the hands and body of 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, helping Cook do good things. S. White

Sara White, Managing editor

Master Seaman Scott Carson remembers, many years ago, his grandfather leading a smudging ceremony. June 19, he led one of his own.

"My grandfather was from Eskasoni, and he used to do this – I'd seen him do it. He died young," Carson told members of 14 Wing Greenwood's command team, gathered to mark National Indigenous Peoples Day June 21 in the shade of a tree on the headquarters lawn.

"Ten years ago, a friend here at the wing's Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group invited me to a smudge, and then I started doing a little smudging and participating in the flag raisings. I've just kept doing it. I enjoy it."

Carson, a preventative medicine technician with 26 Canadian Forces Health Services, used the wing's DAAG's eagle feather to waft the smudge's scented smoke to the eyes, ear, mouth, hands and body of those present, cleansing their ability to see, hear and speak good things, and do good things as they are able. As the smoldering smudge faded, he wet and the buried the ash in the ground, "in the space we've created here."

The DAAG itself hosted the smudge, doing its best to acknowledge National Indigenous Peoples Day and National Indigenous History Month, despite

COVID-19 public health restrictions on crowd-gathering events. In the outdoor setting, the extended circle enabled physical distancing, but not social distancing.

14 Wing DAAG champion Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, commanding officer, 14 Operations Support Squadron; welcomed everyone, reminding them of a February training session when a planned smudge had to be postponed.

"Thanks very much for participating today, and supporting the DAAG," he said. "June 21 is a day for all Canadians to recognize and celebrate the unique heritage, diverse cultures and outstanding contributions of First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples."

"We are taking steps as a DAAG to identify ways we can get the group together for more special events and awareness on the wing."

14 Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook agreed the impact of COVID-19 shouldn't and can't prevent the work of the DAAG.

"We need to get this group together," Cook said. "We've taken steps here at 14 Wing to raise the level of awareness, and we'll have further steps as we can. If we look at Canada's First Nations, they all have unique customs and languages, but they've all helped shape Canada's past – and they must be part of shaping Canada's future." ➔

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## Hangar hallway Q&A passes info through 14 AMS lines

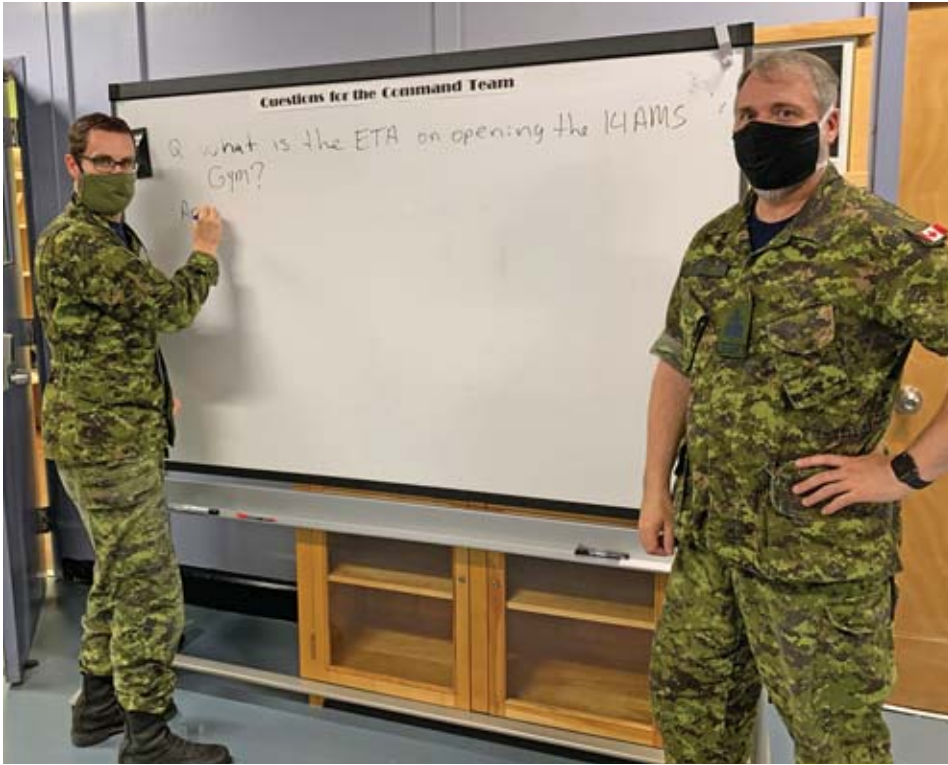
Sara White,  
Managing editor

Leave a question, find an answer.

14 Air Maintenance Squadron personnel have taken an old-school approach to passing along information, particularly important during the early days of work disruption caused by efforts to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. As hundreds of workers adjusted to working from home, new shifts or with reduced access to peers and supervisors, Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand outright admits he stole an idea to help share news: he set up a whiteboard and dry erase markers in the hangar breezeway.

“It’s not completely my idea – I was at an A4 maintenance gathering with fleet people, and one person mentioned they had a board for maintenance issues – and the COVID hit,” Marchand says. “So, it’s not original, but it’s something we could do.”

The stand up white board in the breezeway is immediately inside the main entrance to the hangar, conveniently located next to the new all-mounted hand sanitizer dispenser. Every squadron member passes by as they come in and out of work. Marchand figures, if someone has a question, likely others do, too. If it’s written on the board, as he passes by, he writes an answer. And, everyone also sees that. Once a week, he



**14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek are checking out the Qs and doing their best to leave the As on hallway whiteboards in the hangar, trying a unique way to reach personnel working odd schedules as they balance work-from-home and reporting to the office during COVID-19 mitigation efforts.**

S. White

takes a picture of the board, summarizes the questions and answers and adds them to his squadron-wide email.

Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek is regularly on squadron rounds with Marchand.

“I can’t believe how successful this has been,” he

says. “The first question might have been about the golf course, or when things might be opening up, but the intent of the boards was to close the communications gap between the corporals and the commanding officers, and that all of us get the right answer. There’s

been mixed topics, and information keeps changing. Regardless, it’s good when people can ask questions.”

Marchand says there have been a few “pointy” questions left on the board, but that’s OK. The answers are a great opportunity to pass information back and forth. ➔

## Woods, water calls for SAR crews

June 21, the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant helicopter, Corm 910 with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Centre, to assist with a call near Eel Lake, Yarmouth County. A 38-year-old man with back troubles had been unable to exit the woods for five days, and the helicopter was brought in to airlift him to hospital in Yarmouth. The stranded person was picked up around 8 p.m., taken to hospital and the helicopter was back in Greenwood just after 10 p.m.

June 22, just after 2 p.m., Corm 910 was in the air again, tasked to help in the search for a reported person in the water in the vicinity of Red Bank, New Brunswick. After multiple searches of the area, the helicopter stood down around 9 p.m. and returned to base, while local RCMP dive crews took over the local search. ➔

# 1st, 2nd Crescent water lines to be upgraded

Ted O’Brien

Real Property Operations Detachment Greenwood, in collaboration with Canadian Forces Housing Association, is starting a project to replace the existing water distribution lines supplying water to First Crescent and Second Crescent from the main water feed line along Ward Road.

The existing iron piping infrastructure is showing its age and requires replacement. This project is the first of many necessary projects to replace aging underground utilities in the Residential Housing Units (RHUs). The new water line will be of PVC material, which will require minimal future maintenance. New lateral lines from the new main line to the housing units will be installed,

including new valves, fire hydrants and curb stops. Upon installation, the entire First and Second crescents’ roadway will be completely replaced with new asphalt and painted markings.

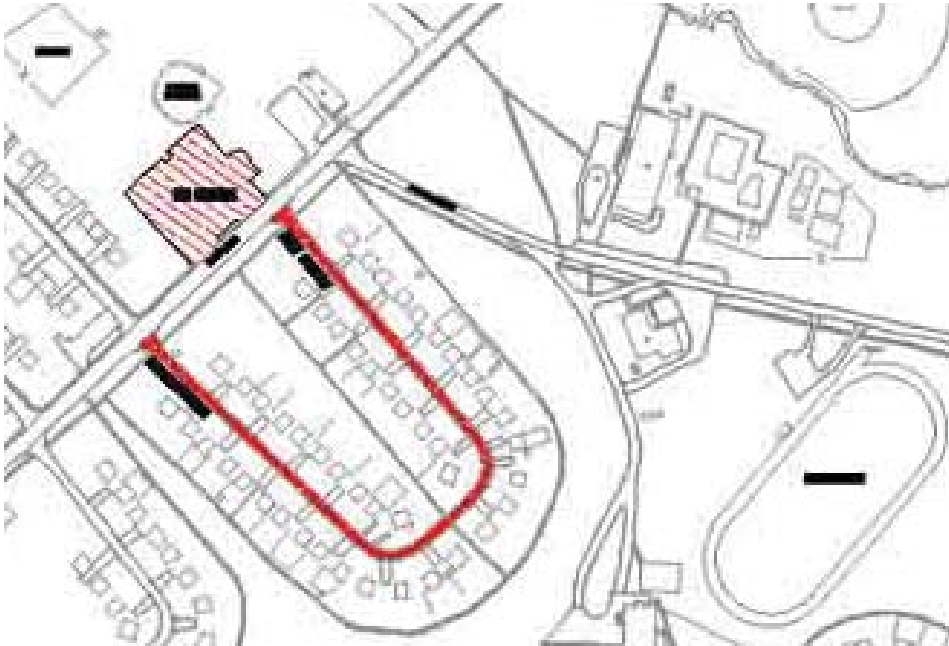
RHUs’ driveways affected by construction will also be remediated with new asphalt.

To reduce the inconvenience and impacts to RHU residents, the project will be completed in several phases to minimize road closures and access to RHU driveways and walkways. Parking for tenants when their driveway is inaccessible will be at the ball diamond parking area, directly across Ward Road (indicated below).

Work is scheduled to begin in July and is estimated to be complete by the end of the year. Work hours are normally from 7 a.m. to 7

p.m. on weekdays. Weekend schedules (if used) are currently unknown, but they will be advertised through CFHA ahead of time.

Residents can expect an increased contractor presence, traffic in the area, dust and noise levels. Residents can also expect to have portions of their lawns and driveways disturbed during construction. Active construction zones can be a dangerous place for young children and non-construction workers if they lack proper protective equipment. Please ensure your child is aware to avoid these areas for a number of safety reasons. The Real Property Operations Detachment understands this project will cause inconveniences to those within the project area, and it will do its best to minimize disruptions



**July construction will replace underground water lines in the First Crescent and Second Crescent areas of the 14 Wing Greenwood Residential Housing Units neighbourhood. Residents may make use of off-site parking during disruptions on the Ward Road ball field.**

Submitted

to those affected residents. RHU residents may contact the manager of CFHA for

additional information, or to raise any potential concerns or oversights: Wanda Munro,

CFHA manager, 902-765-1263 or 902-760-0636, wanda.munro@forces.gc.ca. ➔

## Fire Chief’s Corner

Lieutenant Peter Kearley  
14 Wing Fire Chief

Crews at 14 Fire and Emergency Services hope we have been able to bring a few smiles to the children in our community, as they have gone the past few months without the traditional birthday with friends they have enjoyed in the past. It has brought firefighters great joy to help create lasting memories through this time by providing birthday

parades for our kids. We pride ourselves in being positive role models in the community and are completely aware, by being out and visible to the public, we can keep safety on everyone’s mind in what they do day to day.



**14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services Fire Chief Lieutenant Peter Kearley**

Submitted

As fire chief, and with the personnel of 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services, we would like to take the time to remind everyone of the

importance of practicing good fire prevention and being prepared at home. Our homes are where we hold what is most valuable in our lives, where we spend most of our time (especially recently), where we are most complacent and vulnerable, and where we encounter our greatest risks.

There are many aspects to being prepared in your home. The most basic two are having an option to either “fight” or “flight.”

Our option to fight may be achieved by giving ourselves the tools to appropriately take on a small fire that can be confined to its point of origin. We recommend every home should contain a Personal Fire Extinguisher (PFE). In a future



article, we’ll address how to best select, locate and use a PFE. We’d also like to stress the word “appropriately”; remember, the health of you and your family is more important than any property or possession.

Our option for flight is most effective when we have a plan everyone in the fam-

ily is aware of. As varied as emergencies can be, there will always be common elements to every situation. Our family members may need a way to escape a hazard, they should have a secondary way in case the first doesn’t work, and we all need a way to find each other afterwards and let each other know we’re

safe. Then we get to the next steps. We’ll discuss some home escape plans in a future article as well.

Additional information may be obtained from the 14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services at 902-765-1494 locals 5473, or 5791. ➔

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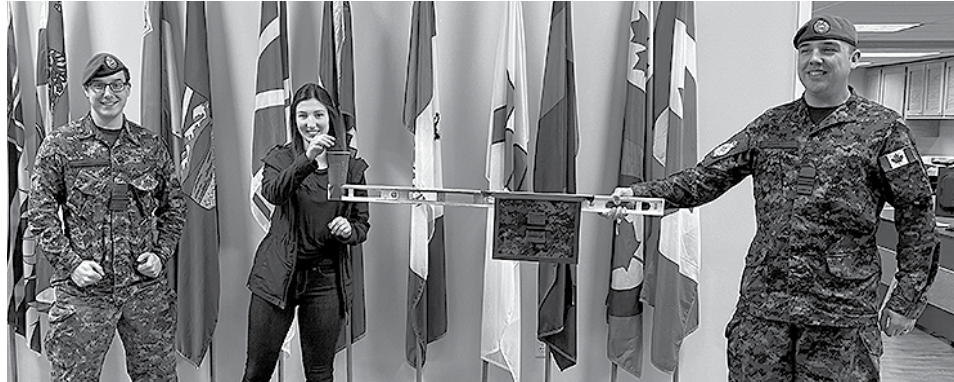


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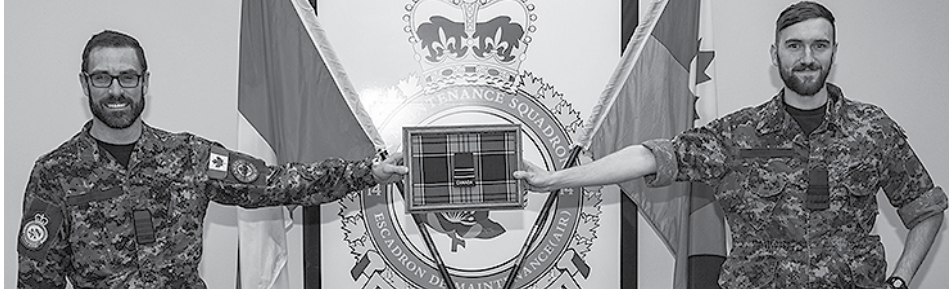
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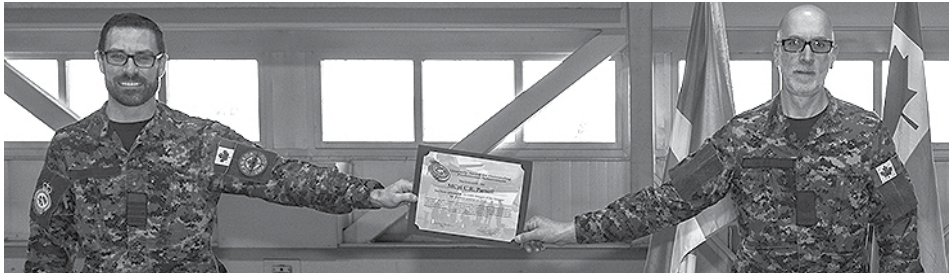
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Command Team Corner

14 Wing Greenwood message on racism, discrimination

Colonel Brendan Cook,  
14 Wing Greenwood

At this point, you're likely aware of the protests taking place in America, Canada and around the globe in what can best be described as a strong rebuke against anti-black systemic racism. The prime minister, chief of defence staff and deputy minister of defence have all acknowledged systemic discrimination exists. While there are no specific incidents at 14 Wing Greenwood, I am aware of at this time, both Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell and I accept action is required.

While the Royal Canadian Air Force prides itself today on an open and inclusive nature, praising its diversity instead of insisting on uniformity, this has obviously not always been the case. It's time to acknowledge many of our Defence Team colleagues have faced overt and covert discrimination, based on nothing more than the colour of their skin. To

think those days are behind us or that these issues don't affect 14 Wing would be naive. We can and must do more.

June's raising of the Pride Flag and the Transgender Flag are recent examples that provide a testament to 14 Wing's commitment to providing a positive workspace for all, regardless of their age, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation and religion. The smudging ceremony held June 19 to commemorate National Indigenous Peoples Day was another sign of our commitment. But, it is not good enough to just show we support justice for all. We must take steps to fight injustice when we see it or, even better, before it occurs. This is only path to rooting it out of the system.

So that my intent is entirely clear to all members of 14 Wing, anyone who actively promotes discrimination and hate will be investigated and will feel the weight of disciplinary and administrative measures as merited in

each case. There is no place for racists, bigots or those who would discriminate against another member of the Defence Team – or anyone else – at 14 Wing or any defence establishment. Quoting the deputy minister of national defence and the chief of the defence staff, "We are determined to root out anti-Black racism and state unequivocally that anti-Black racism and racism towards all other visible minorities and Indigenous persons will not be tolerated within the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Armed Forces."

The wing chief and I strongly believe 14 Wing is a great place to work, to live and to raise a family in a harassment-free environment. Even so, we need you to help us strive to create a healthier and more tolerant place for people of every race, creed, gender or identity. If you see something, please say something. Then, together, we can create the positive space we want 14 Wing to be. ➔

Strength in unity  
reason to celebrate

Wing Chief Warrant Officer  
Dan Campbell,  
14 Wing Greenwood

Community Resilience - The sustained ability of a community to use available resources to respond to, withstand and recover from adverse situations.

As the 153rd birthday of Canada approaches, Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of 14 Wing Greenwood - military, civilian and defence contractors - for their perseverance, courage and professionalism.

In recent months, we have all had to face new challenges as we navigate operating and living in a COVID-19 envi-

ronment. We have watched this wing and community evolve, adapt and create opportunities for connection while supporting each other through virtual TGIFs, Zoom social events, town hall participation, impromptu children's birthday parades with fire trucks and Military Police, support to the local food bank, blood drives and, of course, grocery deliveries. You have led the Royal Canadian Air Force in adapting to change, and many other communities and bases have taken notice of your initiatives and your community spirit.

The Canadian coat of arms, which every chief warrant officer proudly wears on his/ her sleeve, includes the words, "a Mari ad Mare," which means "from sea to

sea." For me, it is a reminder of this great country, its geography and diversity and how, as Canadians, there is strength in unity.

You will notice yellow ribbons and Canadian flags popping up around town as a commitment to celebrate our wonderful history as a nation. As we celebrate Canada Day with friends and family, we encourage you to show your Canadian colours and proudly fly the flag.

To help you with that, we have included a Canadian Flag for display in today's Aurora Newspaper.

Thank you for everything you do to make this wing and this community #14Wing-CanadaStrong! Have a great Canada Day! #Operate as One. ➔



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**RHU Parade - 1 p.m.**  
Défilé de rue dans les RHUs - 13 h  
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Barbecue TGIF service-au-volant\*\* 16 h 15  
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**Rain date for TGIF and Concert**  
Date en cas de pluie pour le TGIF et le spectacle

\* Display Contest runs June 22 to July 1 (over \$600 in prizes to be won!)

\*\*Please note the Drive-In Movie and TGIF BBQ are only open to Annapolis Mess Members and their Families. Pre-registration is mandatory for these events.

\* Le concours de décoration se déroule du 22 juin au 1er juillet (plus de 600 \$ en prix à gagner!)

\*\* Veuillez noter que le film au cinéparc et le barbecue TGIF ne sont ouverts qu'aux membres du mess d'Annapolis et à leurs familles.

La préinscription est obligatoire pour ces événements.











# Rec adventurers learn to stack SAR in their favour

**Sara White,**  
Managing editor

A water adventure can quickly turn into trouble. A June Zoom call invited kayakers to learn how to plan for a safe trip, what to do if things go wrong, and how to help search and rescue organizations get you back to dry land.

The session was one in a series organized by Christopher Lockyer, director of coaching with Committed 2 the Core. While in the past he's organized in-person visits to the Halifax Joint Rescue Centre, with COVID-19 gathering restrictions and ample time on potential attendees' schedules to take in the call from home, he organized a panel June 3 with Coast Guard, JRCC and military search and rescue experts.

"Think about your own self-reliance, and being able

to take care of the situation you've gotten yourself into," Lockyer said. "SAR is there to help us, but remember there is a level of personal responsibility you need to take on as an outdoor recreational user. You can afford a personal locator beacon, a waterproof light, a training course.... Prepare yourself to take responsibility."

However, if in trouble on the water, "what can kayakers do to stack the odds in their favour?"

Jim Newell, representing the JRCC, said the best, first thing to do is, "if you're going to do something, come tell me about it."

"It's not part of our mandate and we're not responsible for sailing plans, but the more I know before you go, the better equipped I will be if I have to go. Information. And then, let me know you're

finished."

He suggested organizing pictures of individual or group members' boats and wetsuits, a trip plan, including a map, anticipated timings and any established checkpoints; and contact information: have all that in one place.

"If you don't give us that information, we have to go looking for it. We can find it, but it does take a lot of time."

Dean Robinson works with the Canadian Coast Guard on Digby Neck. He said, once the SAR system is activated, "now is the time to assess your equipment and see what can aid in your rescue. A strobe light – be more visible. See if there's a buoy you can latch on to. Stay in a group if you can. Be more visible. Have that kit, and know how to use it. It takes your mind off things, but it helps us



**Sergeant Jon Pothier is a search and rescue technician with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood.**



**Captain Josh Elander pilots the CH149 Cormorant with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood.**

rescue you."

In other words, says Captain Josh Elander, a CH149 Cormorant pilot with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood: "be the most coopera-

tive target you can be.

"Take everything we're talking about, and make it the easiest you can for us to find you: floatation, wetsuits, radios and signals, stay with your kayak or canoe and be

cooperative."

And don't be scared or wait to call for help, said Sergeant Jon Pothier, a search and rescue technician with 413 Squadron.

"Recognize when it is time to call. Call early. We know there's personal pride and you wait; then, it's night time. A person at night in the water is one of the hardest things for us to search for."

SAR experts will add to distressed boaters' information with a range of information, including water temperature, drift and wind speed and directions, tides, weather and what assets can best be tasked to help.

And Pothier added another piece of advice for boaters, waiting for SAR to arrive: "Positive self-talk."

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June 10, Master Corporal Justin Kubis, centre, was promoted to sergeant by Acting Commanding Officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Major Daniel Arsenault, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Freeman. In order to maintain public health measures, his rank was lowered to him on an industrial hoist near a rear entrance to the Hornell Centre.

Corporal K. Neate



Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, commanding officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, left; maintains appropriate physical distancing while presenting Corporal Jeremy Scholz, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, with the top student award during the graduation of the Avionics Systems Technician Advanced Mission Systems Course March 20.



Master Corporal Stephanie Marchand, centre left, and Master Corporal Adam Noseworthy, centre right, were presented May 25 with an Operational Support Hub - South West Asia (OSH-SWA) Commander's Commendation by Lieutenant-Colonel Mohamad Ali Shamas, commanding officer of the OSH-SWA, left, and Master Warrant Officer Dion Collins, OSH-SWA sergeant major; in recognition of their service on Operation IMPACT at Ali Al Salem Air Base, Kuwait. Due to personnel shortages from the previous rotation, Marchand and Noseworthy were left with the daunting task of researching and ordering a backlog of over 140 medals. Through their determination, dedication and hard work they were able to clear this backlog while ensuring those from the current rotation were ordered to guarantee members were recognized in a timely manner - all of this while maintaining a high ops tempo and providing exemplary customer service to OSH members.

Captain M. Ruban



June 4, Master Corporal Justin Kubis, centre, was named 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Buffalo of the Year by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman, during the squadron's annual awards event. Kubis has gone far above the expectations of his rank and experience, setting the example for a junior supervisor. Consistently expected of junior officers, senior non-commissioned officers and civilian administrative support personnel - excelling in all cases. Embodying the creed, "Mission first, people always," he enhanced squadron esprit de corps, including planning the annual Christmas party, assisting with winter carnival and serving as a sentinel. As D/ ETO he assisted with numerous sensitive personnel issues, supporting members' needs and ensuring discretion.

Master Corporal P. Redden



June 16, Captain Shawn Roth, right, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Acting Commanding Officer Major Andrew Smith.

Sergeant M. Carreira



Aviator Patrick Zmud, right, was recently promoted from aviator (untrained) to aviator (trained) by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon.

Aviator H. Maher



June 22, 14 Mission Support Squadron Replenishment Flight's Master Corporal Webster was promoted to current rank by her family - husband Chanse, Jacob and Zoey - in the Annapolis Cafe.



May 15, Master Warrant Officer Greg Boswall, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, was promoted to current rank.



May 15, Warrant Officer Glan MacNeil, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, was promoted to current rank.

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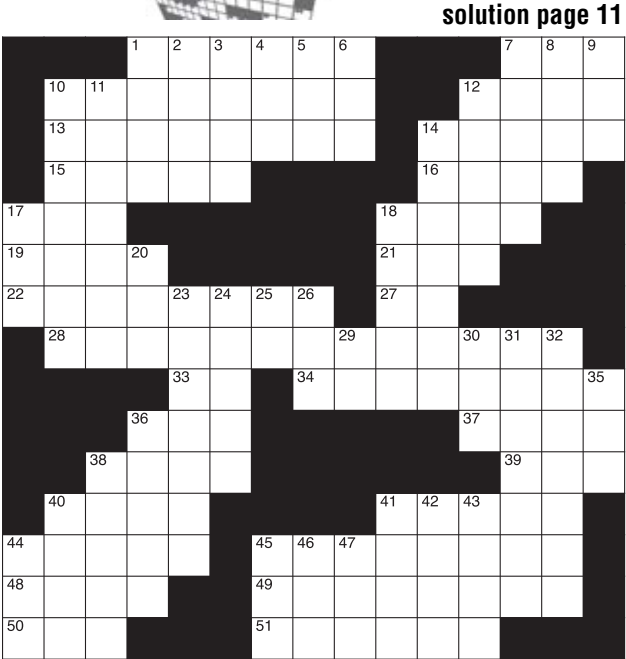




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## metro crossword



- ACROSS**
1. African nation
  7. \_\_\_ fi (slang)
  10. Not arranged according to size
  12. A demand for a show of hands in a card game
  13. Having a play of lustrous rainbowlike colors
  14. Panama has one
  15. Taking legal action
  16. Top of the body
  17. Part of (abbr.)
  18. Soul and calypso song
  19. Murres
  21. Irish river
  22. Accepts as true
  27. The Bay State
  28. 1950s Hollywood icon
  33. Blood type
  34. In a way, became lost
  36. Large primate
  37. A spongelike cake leavened with yeast
  38. Mama \_\_\_, folk singer
- DOWN**
1. Cylindrical sacs
  2. Extinct North Germanic language
  3. Late rocker Allman
  4. Word element meaning ear
  5. Amino acid (abbr.)
  6. Promotions
  7. Actress Lathan
  8. Clothed
  9. Unwell
  10. Loosen
  11. Cephalopod
  12. \_\_\_ at Obdurate: Harmful papal bull
  14. Musical composition
  17. Irish bar
  18. Greek island
  20. Afflict
  23. Goes by
  24. Ambience
  25. Video game manufacturer
  26. Surplus Marketing Administration
  29. Football position
  30. Electronic musical style (abbr.)
  31. Furniture with open shelves
  32. Clouds of gas in outer space
  35. Indian midwife
  36. Packers' signal caller
  38. Secret political clique
  40. Cry weakly
  41. Gomer \_\_\_, marine
  42. Academic Bill of Rights
  43. Negatives
  44. Hip-hop icon Kool Moe \_\_\_

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**NOTICE: Many community events are being cancelled in coming weeks to avoid public gathering. Please check ahead with the organizers, as submission dates and Aurora press deadlines are in advance of distribution.**

### Opportunity to volunteer

The Op Shop is a local non-profit run by the ladies of the Greenwood Health Auxiliary, located in the Greenwood Mall. They are planning to open the shop mid-July and are in need of volunteers. Hours are afternoons, Monday to Friday. The funds they raise through sales are donated to various health initiatives and hospitals in the area. Even one shift every week or two would be greatly appreciated. For information, call Mary 902-765-3063.

### Yard sale donations

The Kingston Lions are now accepting items for their fall yard

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### Ticket raffle fundraiser

July - During the month of July, tickets will be sold (\$2 each OR three for \$5) on a handcrafted, solar lighthouse. All proceeds will go to supporting cancer patient, Berwick resident Janice McNeil. Contact: Pam Beattie, 902-389-2399, or Charlotte Dorey, 902-847-3312.

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### Volunteer tutors needed

Do you have an hour or so a week you would like to use to help someone upgrade their reading, writing or math skills? The Valley Community Learning Association would like to hear from you! We have volunteer opportunities available to assist our learners with upgrading their skills, helping with apprenticeship exams or individual course materials (NSCC and adult high school). Math tutors are especially welcome. For information, contact Kathie Sheffield, 902-679-5252.



### June 28 to July 4

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, your finances will be hard to corral until you get a firm grasp of your spending and saving patterns. It is easy to find yourself into financial quicksand, so act soon.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Career concerns have been on your mind lately, Taurus. It may seem like the opportunities you thought were out there have vanished. Opportunity is there if you look.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
The desire to make big changes in your life may not be possible right now, Gemini. Rather, focus on small things you can change immediately and easily.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Insecurity about the future could put a bit of a damper on daily life, Cancer. No one really knows what is around the corner, so try to take things one day at a time.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
It may be time to have a heart-to-heart conversation with someone you deeply care about, Leo. You may need to surround this person with positivity right now.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, a shock will hit you midweek. An event unfolds in a way you did not anticipate, and you must go with the flow. Things will settle down soon enough.

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## Kingston Library: introducing 'Kingston Lite'

Big news! Renovations are underway at the Kingston Library and, until they are complete, the library will be operating out of a temporary location in the Kingston Information Centre, 510 Main Street. Use the same phone number and service hours as the regular Kingston Library.

From here, the Kingston branch will join in the new Annapolis Valley Regional Library's "Library Take-Out" service. Due to COVID-19,

## Read all summer and win!

The Annapolis Valley Regional Library launched its Summer Reading Club 2020 June 20. This year the club will look a little different, but there will be activities and challenges for kids, teens and adults.

Sign up online or by phoning your local AVRL branch. Kids (up to age 12) who register between June 20 and July 4 will be entered to win one of four early bird prizes, which contain chalk, a notebook, bubbles and

and following the lead of the service industry, Library Take-out service is available to all AVRL cardholders. Phone your home branch, and AVRL staff will process your boo and library material orders. Don't have a card? We can get you one. The library will accept phone-in orders and holds placed online for pick-up in one-time use packaging. The program will offer contactless pick-up and returns only: buildings

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Level: Beginner

### Fun By The Numbers

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will not be open at this time.

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grand prize draw, for all ages. The grand prize is a Family Fun Adventure Package, with gift certificates to Oaklawn Farm Zoo, Dragonfly Haven Therapeutic Farm and other local attractions, and gas cards. For complete details, visit the Annapolis Valley Regional Library website at [valleylibrary.ca](http://valleylibrary.ca). →

## 'Check out' new Greenwood Library's curbside pick-up

Isabel Luce,  
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Library

The 14 Wing Greenwood Library has opened for curbside pickup! This means, while the doors to the library are still closed, you will be able to place holds on books, DVDs, board games, puzzles and audiobooks in our collection and we'll schedule a time with you when you can come and pick up your order.

To place your order, look at the library's online catalogue ([opac.libraryworld.com](http://opac.libraryworld.com), log in username "14 Wing Library" and the password section left blank) to see what items we have, and whether it's ready for check-out. Fill out a Book Request Form ([forms.gle/KKnSaNK7MyEr6JLZ7](https://forms.gle/KKnSaNK7MyEr6JLZ7)), and we will be in touch to set up a contactless pickup time. If you are unable to make your book request online, leave a voicemail at 902-765-1494 local 5430, or email [librarystaff@eastlink.ca](mailto:librarystaff@eastlink.ca). All of this information on how the process works has been posted to our Facebook page as well.

Unsure of what you want to take out from the library? You may be interested in getting a Grab Bag: just tell us what genre of books you want and who it is for, and your librarians and volunteers will grab five books from the collection for you to try out. For example, you could say you want adult non-fiction books about Second World War heroes, horror stories written like Stephen King's books, healthy recipe books (or unhealthy desserts!), books similar to a particular movie you watched, something your four-year-old and a six-year-old who like animals could have as a bedtime story, anything by Agatha Christie.... We'll do our best to give you some books you may like, based on the information you provide.

The limit for how many items you may take out during this period will be 30 items per account, with a limit of five DVDs, two board games and two puzzles in order to make sure everyone has a chance to take out items. We encourage you to return items you are finished with to the



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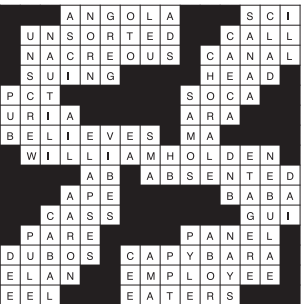
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5	2	9	1	6	3	4	8	7
8	6	4	9	5	7	2	3	1
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## Food for Thought from the Upper Room

Despite the gradual loosening of limitations by the Nova Scotia Health Authority, COVID-related procedures at the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston remain in place.

During May, the Upper Room Food Bank served 110 families, consisting of 180 adults and 63 children, with 11,350 pounds of product going out and 15,761 pounds coming in. The incoming total includes 2,100 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network and 1,485 pounds purchased with local cash donations. The remainder is from local donations, including regular arrangements with several local businesses.

Monthly client numbers have been below average over the past two months, possibly due to the number of extra support programs currently in place but, half-way through June, we are already on track to reach our regular monthly numbers. According to Feed Nova Scotia's records, our usage is down 22 per cent over the January to May period compared to a five per cent decrease regionally.

We would like to once again remind our clients no one other than volunteer workers is allowed inside the building, as we have no protocol in place to ensure it remains virus-free. We have a small, consistent group of volunteers to reduce the risk and we are not prepared to remove restrictions ourselves just yet. This policy prevents the use of the bathroom facilities during your visit, so please plan accordingly.

Clients are currently being interviewed through the window; volunteers then bag up the order and deliver it to the parking lot where it is picked up. There is no contact between clients and

volunteers and everyone seems to have adapted well to this new process. We have also started limited delivery to sick individuals and shut-ins.

To those who have experienced the stifling heat in our waiting room during the summer months, you will be glad to hear a project in the works for several months has been completed. Thanks to a very generous donation, the food bank has been able to update its heating system, which includes an air conditioning system! Cool air will be routed into the various areas of the facility. Presently, our volunteers are the only ones benefitting from this and, given the current heat wave, it is sure to be appreciated by them as they fill orders.

Donations are being accepted as usual, with drop off at the door only. Processing of donated food items will continue in accordance with directives from Feed Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Health Authority. Cash donations may be dropped off as normal, or call the office and someone will pick it up.

Our board meetings are done for the summer until our annual general meeting. A reminder the public is invited to attend the AGM, planned for September 14 at 7 p.m. in the food bank space. This may change as the COVID-19 situation continues to develop.

Regular hours for the Upper Room Food Bank are Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Summer hours start July 2, with the food bank open Thursdays only. This will continue until September 10. Our office number is 902-765-0303, or email us at [upperroomfoodbk@hotmail.com](mailto:upperroomfoodbk@hotmail.com). We may also be found on Facebook. →



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