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New air traffic control tower now in charge

Sara White,
Managing editor

October 22, at 1300, Major Chris Bridges, Air Traffic Control Flight, 14 Operations Support Squadron; closed 14 Wing Greenwood's decades-old air traffic control tower for good.

"I made the call to stop dual operations between the old and the new tower, and the 14 OSS commander gave us the blessing," Bridges said. "We shut down the old tower, turned the lights off and closed it down."

The low-key turnover of operations came at the end of a four-year build worth \$15.3 million. The new tower is nine stories, two stories more than the one atop 11 Hangar, and full of offices and technology needed to bring air space control into the future.

In 2020, technicians from 8 Wing Trenton's mobile radio and communications installation team built – in Trenton – the tower's seventh floor from the technical data package. Sergeant Joe Murray lead the project: "an absolute challenge."

"Everything had to be to the standard, but moveable," Murray said. "We were sitting down a day a week, three months out, doing the pre-design, the pre-installation, the pre-inspection – and then we shipped it all to Greenwood."

The team arrived at 14 Wing for its first installation visit before COVID-19 precautions were a major consideration. Murray estimates they laid three kilometres of wire to connect just what they were responsible for in the tower. Where before a radio rack held a single analog radio and a receiver, it now holds two digital, noise-cancellation systems, capable of taking out the racket of helicopter blades



14 Wing Greenwood's Major Chris Bridges, left, took the handover binder October 23 from Sergeant Joe Murray, containing all of the new air traffic control tower's operational testing and evaluation documentation. The simple exchange ended four years of construction and a \$15.3 million infrastructure investment on the wing.



Captain Simon Blaquiére-Bringloë had an easy morning of it October 23 in 14 Wing Greenwood's new air traffic control tower, making himself at home at his new desk in terminal control, with no flights in the airspace to monitor.

from the airwaves.

The radio systems team returned in October for a week-long blitz, connecting a network from the North Mountain behind Kingston to the towers behind the Residential Housing Units to systems in 9 Hangar to the air traffic control tower itself. They moved 11 consoles from the old tower, making all the systems talk.

"We were chasing devils all over the place, connections here, here and here," Murray

said. "Sometimes stuff just doesn't work."

But that was the point of almost two weeks' worth of OT&E – operational testing and evaluation, as the two towers were paired for a final check of systems. Over the weekend of October 19, 14 Wing aircraft conducted flying patterns around the airfield, with both towers tracking their movements.

"So, if we were doing the testing and something hap-



Anything neat found in the move of decades' worth of old to the new? Why, yes: 14 Operations Support Squadron Major Chris Bridges holds up an old photo depicting the ribbon cutting of the left-behind air traffic control workspace.

S. White

pened, we could switch right back over to the old one," said Bridges. "Over three-and-a-half days of flights and tracking, it did happen."

One issue had more of an impact on the ground: as part of the testing, they cut the commercial power to the new building, switching it over to back up power batteries and generators, and then to the batteries alone – setting off the fire alarms. Nine flights of stairs down is a good length of time to make a

note of what else needs to be troubleshoot in a new building.

October 23, Murray and his team were leaving 14 Wing, turning over a binder of system certifications and approvals to Bridges.

"We're so glad we could give you a working tower," Murray said. "We chased down a lot of gremlins. This was our first full tower, from start to finish, and members of my team may never get to do another like this in their career."

Bridges said the tower operators were impressed watching Murray's team install and check all the systems they need to do their work, as there is often a bit of friendly rivalry between controllers and technicians.

"We all have a far better awareness of what everyone and everything does," Bridges said. This has been great."

Never mind the systems are like going from a "Ford to a Ferrari," Bridges said. "Some of the base infrastructure now doesn't match the systems that have been put in, we have triple the space in the tower cab and we're constantly training at 14 Wing, so there is now way more room here. It's absolutely better."

While Murray and Bridges were walking the tower together for the last time, scores of wing personnel were moving back and forth from nearby buildings into their new workspaces. One carried a lunchroom toaster, another had a handful of office wall cartoons to rehang, someone carried an armload of texts and manuals scooped off a shelf, and one carried a clear bag full of coffee creamers and sugars and canteen snacks. Bridges himself admitted to dumping his own desk drawers into a box and carrying it across the parking lot to his new office.

"There are decades of things and papers and equipment, and we're sorting it now – what we need and don't need."

He did score a find: a black and white photo of a past command team cutting the ribbon to open the now-old and closed air traffic control tower. The official ribbon-cutting for the new tower will be held in the months ahead, as final handovers of the building's other systems are complete and the COVID-19 environment changes. ➔

Intersection curling looking for players

The 2020/ 2021 season of the 14 Wing Greenwood intersection curling league has started and is actively looking for participants.

Intersection curling is held at the Greenwood Curling Club 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday, open to all serving Canadian Armed Forces members and

Department of National Defence civilian employees – of all experience levels. Put together a team, or come out and join an existing team.

Equipment is available to be signed out; however, those without curling shoes must arrive with a clean (indoor only)

pair of sneakers.

COVID-19 procedures are in effect: in short, masks are required in the club and there is a sign-in by the door as you enter.

Please contact Captain Jeff McRae, jeffrey.mcrae2@forces.gc.ca or 902-309-0059 for information. ➔

Kings RCMP, Seniors' Safety partner for 'Cram the Cruiser'

Kings District RCMP and Kings County Seniors' Safety host a "Cram the Cruiser" event, collecting gently used cold weather clothing items December 3 between 10 a.m.

and 2 p.m. The Berwick location will be in the Wilson's Home Store parking lot at 205 Commercial Street; the Wolfville location will be the Wolfville fire hall, 355 Main

Street.

Please consider cleaning out your closets for hats, jackets, gloves, mittens, scarves and boots. Donations will be taken to Open Arms in Kentville. ➔

Christmas challenge: Light up the Wing!

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Council and Community Recreation are teaming up to brighten up the holidays, sponsoring a Christmas decorating contest in the Residential Housing

Units neighbourhood.

"Light up the Wing" this holiday season with your best Christmas spirit, and you could win a prize! Prizes will be awarded in each ward. Judging will take place the

evening of Tuesday, December 8.

For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Robarts, kevin.robarts@forces.gc.ca, Community Council chairman. ➔

Wing, community share in safety, compliance, respect at base facilities

Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell, 14 Wing Greenwood chief warrant officer

The 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness & Sports Centre has been available to all Community Recreation Card holders for several weeks now. Protocols are in place to ensure the safety of everyone who uses the facility: these include moving of equipment to maximize space to enable physical distancing, new cleaning measures, health screening and the wearing of non-medical masks. 14 Wing military duty personnel augment the Personal Support Program staff to ensure compliance so we may all enjoy the facilities.

Unfortunately, since opening up the gymnasium, there have been a number of incidents whereby patrons have refused to comply with safety protocols and verbally abused both gym staff as well as military duty personnel. These incidents have been increasing in frequency of late.

The Department of National Defence and

the Canadian Armed Forces is committed to a respectful workplace free of harassment and abuse of all forms. Consequently, these abusive behaviours will not be tolerated. Any person found not complying with the public health measures and safety protocols or being abusive to staff/ duty personnel will be removed from our facility and, if the issue cannot be resolved, they will be denied access to 14 Wing. To this end, the wing will be instituting a policy to ensure infractions are met with consequences for those who do not comply.

The 14 Wing command team reviews the COVID-19 health threat daily and implements safety measures to ensure our military force can continue to support all Canadians.

All of you have a role to play in ensuring the health and welfare of our community. We ask you join us in ensuring we all stay safe and stay healthy. We ask everyone who uses wing facilities respect the health and well-being of users and staff and do their part to ensure a COVID-19 free environment at 14 Wing. ➔

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November 10, Corporal Tyler McCray, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received a Special Service Medal with the Expedition Bar from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Captain Elizabeth Chartier-Plante, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Sergeant Rick Scott, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration Second Clasp from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Major Jeff Hallam, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration First Clasp from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Chief Scroll from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Sergeant Amy Welton. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Corporal Christopher Arsenault, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Warrant Michael Brown, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration First Clasp from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Petty Officer 2nd Class Ryan Hickey, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration First Clasp from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Sergeant Amy Welton, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, with 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Captain Edward Curtis, centre, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, received the Platinum Award to recognize Canadian Armed Forces personnel who achieve a high fitness level by scoring Silver or higher on the FORCE Fitness Profile, from 14 OSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging

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Visiting a special veteran

**Captain Rob Albert,
404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron**

In early January of 2020, a few members of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron visited Flight Lieutenant (retired) James McRae DFC CD at Veteran's Place at the Yarmouth hospital.

McRae was a member of 162 Squadron, credited as the the Royal Canadian Air Force's most successful anti-submarine squadron during the Second World War. He flew a Canso aircraft, hunting submarines trying to interfere with the Normandy invasion. His aircraft was shot down after a successful attack north of the Shetland Islands in the North Sea. He and members of the crew were awarded medals for the event, with McRae receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. A similar incident 11 days later, with another Canso from the same unit, is more familiar to us here in Greenwood, as Flight Lieutenant David Hornell VC earned his Victoria Cross in almost



Flight Lieutenant (retired) James McRae with a copy of an Aurora Newspaper article from 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron's January visit, presented to him by Captain Rob Albert during a Remembrance Day visit to Veteran's Place in Yarmouth. In the background are some of the many letters from local school-children expressing thanks for the veterans' past efforts on their behalf. Submitted

the same way - but posthumously. The Hornell Centre, home of 404 Squadron and the Wing Operations Centre, is named after him. McRae and Hornell were squadron mates.

Since that visit, 404 Squadron members have tried to keep in touch with McRae, a task made more difficult during COVID-19. The pandemic is also responsible for delay-

ing a similar visit to McRae's navigator on that ill-fated mission, living at a different veteran's facility.

On Remembrance Day this year, I made the trip

to Yarmouth to visit McRae and deliver a coin produced by the Royal Canadian Air Force Association (RCAFA) to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Victory in Europe. Under COVID-19 restrictions, we had to book the visiting room and could only meet one-on-one, so I went alone. After screening me, the staff brought McRae out and we sat down to visit. I presented him with a copy of the front page Aurora Newspaper article of our January visit, mounted for display, and the V-E coin.

We talked about his upcoming birthday (103!) at the end of November and gradually started to discuss aircraft, as flight crew tend to do. His memory is pretty sharp on details from the past, although his recent memory fades fairly quickly. We swapped war stories (his involved real ammunition!), compared aircraft and how tactics have changed. In the end, it was just about personal interaction instead of being online. We still had to follow COVID precautions with masks and distancing,

but we spent an hour of social interaction. Hopefully, it raised his spirits a bit and gave him something to talk about. I know I will remember the visit.

No. 162 Squadron RCAF formed as a bomber reconnaissance squadron at RCAF Station Yarmouth, May 19, 1942. After several relocations, in May 1944, McRae's squadron moved to RAF Wick, Scotland to support the invasion of Normandy. Its task was to intercept U-boats operating from Norwegian ports. No. 162 Squadron sank five German submarines, and shared in the sinking of a sixth that tried to break through the North Transit Area to attack the Allied D-Day invasion fleet. These engagements took place in the Norwegian Sea roughly 200 miles north of the Shetland Islands. No. 162 was the RCAF's most successful anti-submarine squadron during the Second World War. It also earned the RCAF's first Victoria Cross and Distinguished Service Order. (Wikipedia) ➔

Thanks: 2020 Poppy Campaign overcame the obstacles

Jim Hildebrand

There is a feeling of relief at the Kingston Royal Canadian Legion Branch 98, as numbers come in from the recent Poppy Campaign. Branch 98, like other local businesses and families in the Valley, has felt the economic stresses the COVID-19 pandemic has sown. With regulations to stop the spread of the virus, there was initial uncertainty around the traditional deployment of canvassers and poppy boxes.

"We did very well," says Legion treasurer Art Leduc. "We came in with about 80 per cent of donations that we would get in a normal year."

Leduc is quick to lay credit where it belongs: "we have a dedicated group of volunteers, phenomenal support from local businesses and a local community that really steps up to help our veterans."

Peter Kirkpatrick, second vice-president of the Legion, was in charge of planning to overcome the obstacles. There were quite a few.

"We were unable to set up our manned displays at all of our traditional venues. We

couldn't use the local Cadets as canvassers. They have always been a significant contribution, greeting people at major regional shopping locations with their poppy boxes. We were also unable to enter schools to speak to students about veterans, the significance of the poppy and the importance of a day of remembrance."

The Legion persevered, and the 2020 Poppy Campaign kicked into high gear at the end of October. Volunteers started making contact with local businesses and Legion Comrade Gail Croucher organized helpers to work at the single manned poppy table in the Greenwood Mall.

"We had six members who canvased over 125 businesses and local schools. Each potential donor required a minimum of two visits, most required three and places were visited four or even five times in order for the Legion to drop off poppy trays, pick-up cheques or cash, replenish poppy trays, then finally go back to every one of them at the end of the campaign to retrieve them all," said Kirkpatrick. "If you do,

the math that's somewhere around 450 to 500 individual visits. That's quite a job!

"Then there's the mall. Legion members and non-members worked 12 days in two-hour shifts; five shifts a day and, most often, two people per shift. That's about 200 volunteer hours!"

Kirkpatrick thanks the volunteers who distributed the poppies and Croucher, who did a wonderful job organizing it all. Volunteers also helped organize lists of which trays were for use by each canvasser, material for canvas zones and kept track of the status of each business visited.

"We distribute around 20,000 poppies, give or take," Leduc says. "All the boxes have to be collected and the donations need to be counted and deposited. We had five volunteers that spent a morning putting coins through a sorting machine and wrapping them into rolls.

"You can't imagine what the weight of thousands of dollars of coins adds up to."

Leduc notes it isn't strictly Legion members who assist in the campaign.



Peter Kirkpatrick, second vice-president of the Kingston Legion, left, and Art Leduc say the 2020 Poppy Campaign went better than expected, with a team of volunteers, businesses and community support making it all happen. J. Hildebrand

"We've had volunteers that have come out to help us for 10 to 18 years. We get support from members of the local Lions Club, seniors' groups and the local Air Cadet squadron."

The poppy is our symbol of remembrance of the Canadians who paid the supreme sacrifice in the service of Canada during war and on subsequent operations since Korea. The campaign is the foundation of the nation's remembrance program. The

fund is a public trust between Canadians and the Legion, with strict accountability for its use providing assistance to veterans and their families in financial need, bursaries to children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of veterans; support of 517 F/LT Graham Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, care facilities for elderly or disabled veterans and their families, medical appliances and research, drop-in centres, meals on wheels pro-

grams, transportation and related food, shelter or medical services. Donations may also support disaster relief. Whether you are a Legion member or not, a veteran or their families are eligible to apply for financial aid from the Poppy Fund.

A veteran is any person who is serving or who has honourably served in the Canadian Armed Forces, the Commonwealth or its war-time allies; as a regular member of the RCMP, as a peace officer in a special duty area or on a special duty operation, or in the Merchant Navy or Ferry Command during wartime. The Kingston Legion has a service officer who will meet with individuals who may need assistance. You are not required to be a Legion member to avail yourself of these services.

Royal Canadian Legion Kingston Branch 98 extends a big thank you to all the volunteers, businesses and, of course, members of the local community who support its annual Poppy Campaign. It wouldn't be a success without you. ➔

Greenwood/ Kingston delivery day from Wolfville Farmers' Market vendors

The Wolfville Farmers' Market Cooperative (WFM) is excited to increase access to local products across the Valley by expanding its online store and delivery program, called WFM2Go, to the Greenwood/ Kingston community. Customers are able to place orders online for pick up at a new hub in the parking lot at the Kingston Lions Club Wednesdays.

This new hub is part of the Wolfville Farmers' Market's work to increase access to local products from its farmers, chefs and artisans - despite and in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

WFM2Go, which actually had its first delivery in July

2017, now allows customers to shop from over 1,800 products offered from 58 of environmentally-conscious vendors. Customers may select vegetables, meat, dairy, fish, bread, baked goods, pantry items, alcoholic beverages, health and beauty products, plants, seeds, artisanal products, pet treats and more. This service will be offered Wednesdays year round at the Kingston/ Greenwood location and on Saturdays for select hub locations.

"We are excited to extend the WFM2Go service to the residents of Greenwood and Kingston!" says Lindsay Clowes, WFM2Go manager.

"For the last three years, we have been working to build

a local food distribution model that offers greater access to Valley-grown food, along with more convenience. As a not-for-profit, the support we offer

our local farmers has a direct impact on the local environment through the protection of locally-farmed agricultural land.

"Additionally, throughout

the pandemic, WFM2Go has been able to offer customers a safe way to access local food, while simultaneously offering small farm and agri-producers a way

to sustain their farms and food businesses."

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4 guilt-free gifts for eco-lovers

(NC) There's a lot of pressure that comes with selecting the perfect green gift. You want to find something that's practical but with impact; that's innovative but also ethically made. And, of course, it must tread lightly on the earth.

With each of these considerations in mind, we set about to find unique items that will appeal to every type of eco-conscious recipient. Here are our favourites.

- **Stasher Clear Silicone Reusable Bag**, \$14.99 at Chapters Indigo - Available in a handful of shades, this self-sealing, air-tight, non-plastic bag is made from pure platinum food-grade silicone, is easy to use and clean, and is literally changing the reusable bags and containers game. The bonus: it's designed to withstand high temperatures, making it easy to use in the freezer and microwave and

to store or cook food.

- **Causebox**, \$54.95 (for a quarterly subscription) at causebox.com. A smorgasbord of hand-curated goods that are sustainably and ethically made – think everything from apparel and accessories to wellness products and exclusive artwork. The minds behind this company feature ultra-cool items from established and emerging socially conscious brands

and designers.

- **Norwex Enviro Cloth**, \$19.99 at norwex.ca. One of the renowned eco brand's most popular items, this cloth has the ability to remove up to 99 per cent of bacteria on surfaces, works wonders on heavily soiled areas, can be used as a duster, and cleans any area (with just water) that would normally require soap or chemical cleaners. The cherry on top is that its built-in antibacte-

rial agent self-purifies the fabric, inhibiting odours from bacteria, and mould and mildew growth.

- **Etee Reusable Cutlery Set**, \$29 at shopetee.com. This handmade-in-Toronto cutlery set is made from biodegradable bamboo, is easily stowed in most purses or bags, and can help your recipient avoid the use of wasteful plastic at the office or when eating out for years to come.





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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

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Keeping the family entertained while home for the holidays

(NC) It's always nice to have the whole family together this time of year. But whether you have little ones on school break, or your young adults are back from university or out of town, it can be hectic having everyone home. Keep them all busy and happy with these ideas:

Check out local events near you. This time of year is full of fun and usually free events organized by local organizations. Check out

Facebook and your community newspaper for listings that suit your family's varied interests. For example, you can enjoy a day out together at a holiday market, go ice-skating, take in a nativity play or explore local artisans' work at a craft show.

Try some outdoor activities. Just because it's cold out doesn't mean you need to spend all your time indoors. In fact, getting some exercise and spending time in the fresh air can help boost your

immunity and fight seasonal flus and colds. Go for a simple walk around the block to check out your neighbours' creative décor, or be adventurous with something new and exciting, like snowshoeing or curling if it's too cold to be outside for long.

Curl up with a good series or movie. Watching something with snacks and a cozy blanket is a laid-back, quiet way to spend time together.





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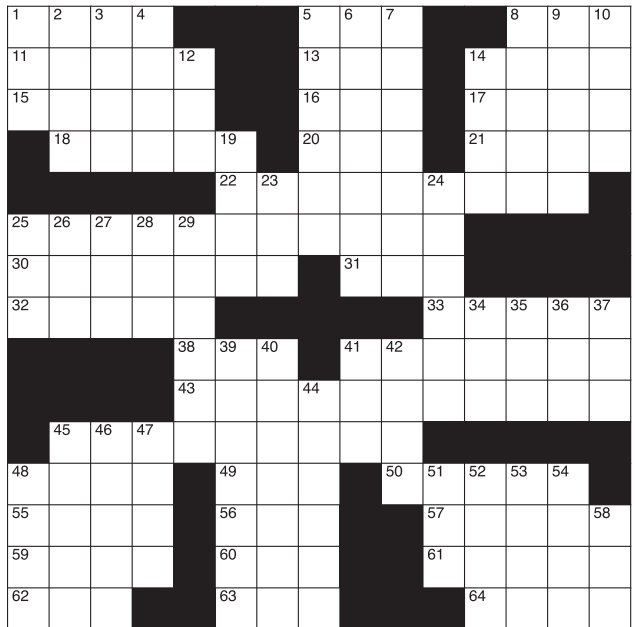


The Aurora publishes items of interest to the community submitted by not-for-profit organizations. Submissions are limited to approximately 25 words. Items may be submitted to our office, 61 School Road (Mortie Annex), 14 Wing Greenwood; by fax, 902-765-1717; or email auroraeditor@ns.alliantinc.ca. Dated announcements are published on a first-come, first-served basis, and on-going notices will be included as space allows. To guarantee your announcement, you may choose to place a paid advertisement. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., previous to publication unless otherwise notified.

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metro crossword

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ACROSS

- Opposite of west
- Caesar, comedian
- Helps little firms
- A way to censor
- Expresses atomic and molecular weights
- Chalcedony
- Type of sword
- A corporation's first offer to sell stock to the public
- Attired
- A sequence of winding turns
- Pal
- Expresses pleasure
- Amendable
- Clear
- A way to cut off
- Indigenous Thai person
- Pale brownish yellow color
- Aquatic plants genus
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Merchants
- Fix a chair
- Throws into disorganization
- Famed German composer
- Keyboard key
- Oral polio vaccine developer
- Partner to pain
- Where golfers start
- Jenny... weight loss program
- Sailing dinghy
- Suffix that forms adjectives
- Speeds at which music is played
- Body part
- Fall back
- Ancient Greek sophist
- DOWN**
- One point south of due east
- Wings
- One point south of southeast
- The shirts on our backs
- One who works on the seas
- Select jury
- Small intestines parts
- Plant of the heath family
- Extrasolar planet
- Creates more of
- Before
- Forms over a cut
- Runs down
- Exercise regimen...bo
- Unkeyed
- Principle underlying the universe
- Corpse count (abbr.)
- Residue
- Company that rings receipts
- Rugged mountain range
- Commercial
- NV footballer
- They
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Poked holes in the ground
- Pitchers
- Your
- Diana... singer
- Important document for inventors
- Bangladesh capital
- Fluid that flows in the veins of Greek gods
- Famed daguerrotype photographer
- Where military personnel work
- Play a role
- La... Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Unstressed-stressed
- Type of palm tree
- Judo garments

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NOTICE: Many community events may change details as gatherings are affected by public health guidance around COVID-19. Please check ahead with the organizers, as submission dates and Aurora press deadlines are in advance of distribution.

Retirees' info available

The National Association of Federal Retirees' resource, "You and Your Survivor," 2020 version, is now available. To reserve a copy please email NAFR75@gmail.com or call Bill/ Carolyn, 902-765-8590.

Girl Guide cookies

Berwick Girl Guides have mint chocolate cookies available, in limited quantities this fall. If you would like cookies, contact Sara, 902-599-1833. Delivery and pick up arrangements available, Cambridge to Greenwood. Cook-

ies are \$5 a box, and we thank you very much for your support. **Masonic Lodge museum exhibit**
To December 18, the Kings County Museum hosts an exhibit, "Kentville Lodge No. 58 Commemorating 150 Years of History: 1870-2020." It all started in 1869, with a growing population, a railway station and a group of like-minded men with a vision to make their community the best it could be. The Kentville Lodge continues to meet and participate in local events and philanthropic pursuits. This exhibit aims to draw back the curtain and offer a glimpse into the story and symbolism behind this historic and fascinating organization. Learn how modern Masons maintain a solid foundation built on past tradition, while trying to thrive and continue their good works in a rapidly changing and challenging modern world. Available by guided tour by appointment only. Please contact the museum for times and availability: Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; 902-678-6237, kingscountymuseum.ca.

December 6 gathering
December 6, 3 p.m., you are

invited to a gathering to stand in solidarity against gender-based violence: a time to listen, support and heal. Join us at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 45 Main Street, Middleton.

Fish fry

December 18, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts a take out, eat in or delivered fish fry; lightly battered, pan-fried haddock, mashed potato, coleslaw, tartar sauce and a roll. All COVID restrictions and rules will be in place. Tickets are \$15, must be purchased no later than December 11. For more info, call 902-538-9340.

Ultimate frisbee

Wednesdays, 9 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Ultimate Frisbee League invites new and experienced players to weekly indoor games at the Credit Union Rec Complex in Kentville. \$10 drop-in fee. Details on Facebook.

Lions 50/50 online fundraiser

The Lions Clubs of Nova Scotia are excited to announce a monthly online 50/50 fundraiser. Money raised will go right back to your local Lions Club, allowing Lions across Nova Scotia to continue doing their community work. Tickets at <https://rafflebox.ca/raffle/lionsclub>. Select the

Lions Club you wish to support (including the Kingston Lions Club). Open to N.S. residents over 19. Tickets sold monthly for the draw on the first Thursday of the following month.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Contact us at 902-691-2825 or area82aa.org/district3/.

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 our tutor coordinator, Kathie Sheffield, 902-679-5252.

Members invited

Rosemary Chapter IODE is part of a national women's charitable organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for individuals through education support, community service and citizenship programs. During and since the Second World War, members have been diligent in caring for the graves of Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand service men in the

Anglican cemetery in Middleton. Visit a meeting the first Tuesday of the month at the Macdonald Museum, Middleton, 2 p.m. For info, contact chapter president Shelley at 902-825-4270 or shelleyreycraft93@gmail.com, or communications officer Valerie at pvdavies@ns.sympatico.ca.

Rentals & catering

The 107 Valley Wing, Greenwood, hall is available for party or other function rentals, with in-house catering. Contact us at 902-765-8415, or through our Facebook page.

Board volunteers needed

The Kingston Greenwood Mental Health Association is seeking volunteer members for its board. Meetings are held monthly. For additional information, phone 902-765-3902.

Op Shop now open

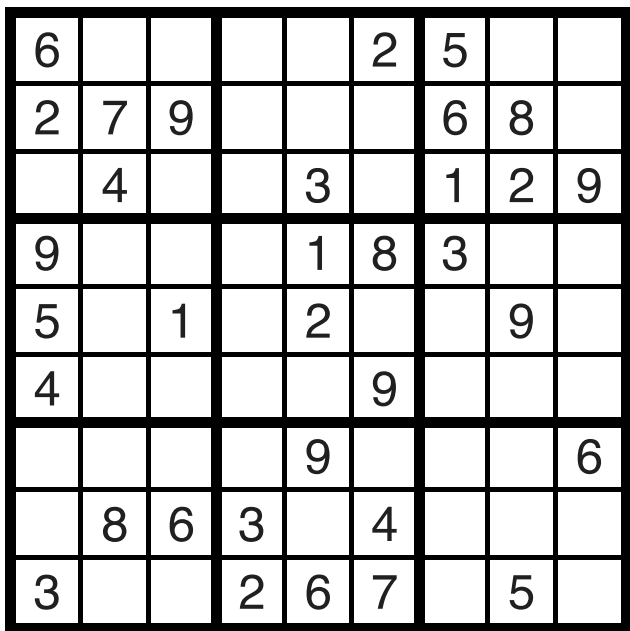
The Op-Shop, located in the Greenwood Mall, is open Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Donations are welcome. The funds they raise through sales are donated to various health initiatives and hospitals in the area. Volunteers are welcome: even one shift every week or two would be greatly appreciated. For information, call Mary 902-765-3063.

Hall rental

The South Berwick Community Hall, 4518 Highway 1, has community rental availability for meetings, social events and programs. For details, contact Sara, cskeddy@hotmail.ca.

sudoku

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Level: Beginner

Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



Restored engine to be displayed in Middleton

Construction has begun on new infrastructure capable of supporting the restoration and display of a vintage locomotive in front of Middleton's historic railway station.

Dianne Hankinson LeGard, chair of the Middleton Railway Museum Society, says CN is assisting in the project with resources and materials, as the society prepares to display a 75-ton locomotive and tender, formerly on display at Upper Clements Parks.

Completed by the Locomotive and Machine Company of Montreal in 1905, the 61.1-foot-long engine weighs 274,500 pounds and could carry 10 tons of coal and 5,000 gallons of water. After being sold for preservation, the engine was later acquired by a private owner in Michigan in 1969 and eventually made its way back to Nova Scotia.

After being displayed at the parks, to the delight of thousands of railway enthusiasts, the locomotive was donated to the Middleton Railway Museum.



A heritage steam locomotive, formerly on display at Upper Clements Park will soon have a new home at the Middleton Railway Museum.

L. Powell,
Middleton Railway Museum Society

seum by the Municipality of the County of Annapolis, when some assets of the theme park became surplus.

"It is quite unusual, as it is equipped with a Belpaire firebox, a design usually associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad in the U.S.A. To my knowledge, there is no other similarly equipped steam locomotive in Canada,"

says Bill Linley, chair of the Nova Scotia Railway Heritage Society.

Middleton's railway history dates back to the 1870s, when Nictaux and Atlantic Rail commissioned the line, later renamed Nova Scotia Central. The line would service the nearby iron mines at Torbrook and growing agricultural industries for over a century.

"We view the lines and the station as core to the development of our primary industries and early passenger traffic in central Nova Scotia," says LeGard.

Chair of the board of CN, Robert Pace, says the company is pleased to support the effort to bring this rare piece of Canadian railway history back to Middleton.

"This is the type and size of locomotive that would have run through Middleton to the great Canadian North and to the Pacific Coast — the engine was engineered to be a work-horse in the second wave of the industrial revolution." →

Food for Thought from the Upper Room

Captain Rob Albert

The Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston continues in its COVID-19 procedures to comply with provincial guidelines. Clients requiring our services now must call the food bank to arrange an appointment during normal operating hours. If the food bank is closed, leave a message and someone will get back to you to arrange a time.

No one other than vetted volunteers are allowed in the building, so plan accordingly. Dry goods will be pre-packaged, with perishables being added just prior to the appointment time; then the order is placed in the pickup area. This procedure reduces personal contact, while reducing the time clients will wait in bad weather.

During the month of Oc-

tober, the Upper Room Food Bank served 108 families, consisting of 203 adults and 118 children, with 15,496 pounds of product going out and 11,990 pounds coming in. The incoming total includes 400 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network and 4,201 pounds purchased with local cash donations. The remainder is from local donations, including regular arrangements with several local businesses.

Donations are being accepted as usual, with drop off at the food bank or at the Kingston village office (655 Main Street). 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

arrangements will be made to pick it up.

As the Christmas season approaches, several of our usual fundraisers and food drives may not be possible, so watch for those that are happening and donate what you can. Clients using the food bank are starting to rise once more as various temporary programs start to taper off.

The last day for the Upper Room Food Bank before Christmas will be December 17 and we will re-open January 4. Our new regular hours are in effect, with the food bank open Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our office number is 902-765-0303, or email upperroomfoodbk@hotmail.com. We may also be found on Facebook. →

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in indoor public spaces
and when social distancing
is difficult.



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you feel sick.



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novascotia.ca/coronavirus.





2020 Drive-thru Christmas on the Wing Noël à l'Escadre 2020 : Au volant!

Sunday, December 6 at 2 p.m. - Dimanche 6 décembre à 14 h

14 Wing Christmas tree lighting Illumination de l'arbre de Noël de la 14e Escadre

**6 p.m. - Sunday, December 6
18 h - dimanche le 6 décembre**

Families may place their own
decorations on the HQ tree
prior to December 6

Les familles peuvent placer leurs
propres décorations sur l'arbre du
QG avant le 6 décembre

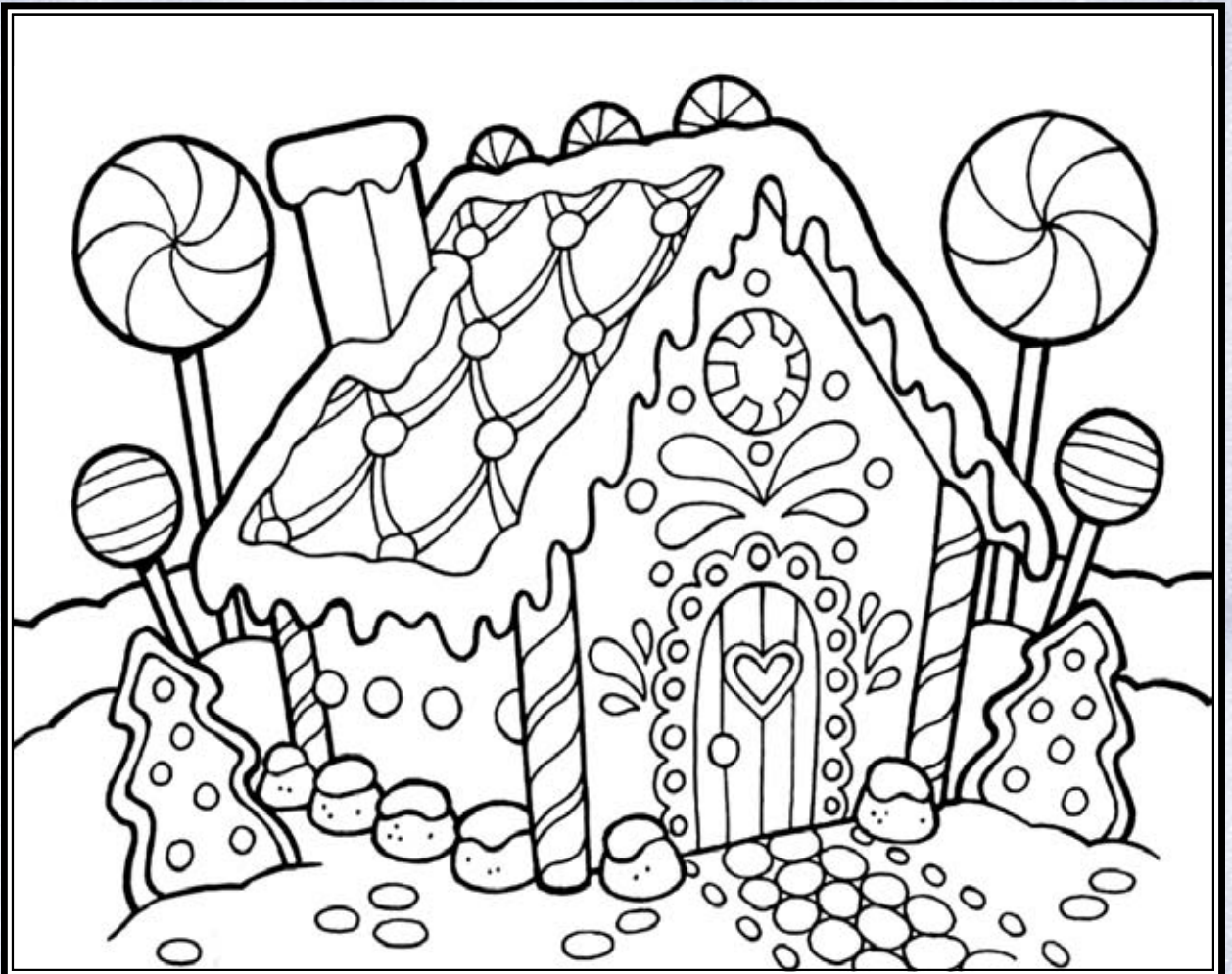


Video will be available on the GMFRC
and Community Recreation pages

La vidéo sera disponible sur les pages
du CRFMG et des loisirs communautaires

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Name | Nom : _____ Age | Âge : _____ Number | Nombre : _____

Address | Adresse : _____

• Three \$20 Greenwood Mall gift cards will be awarded, one to the random draw winner from each division: Ages 6 and under, Ages 10 and under, and Ages 14 and under. • Drop off your entry at The Aurora Newspaper, 61 School Road, before noon December 7 (or leave in marked bag in tote beside the front steps). • BONUS drop off: at the Sunday, December 6 Christmas on the Wing event, 2 p.m., Church Street (only if registered).

• Trois cartes-cadeaux de 20\$ du centre commercial Greenwood seront remises, une au gagnant du tirage au sort de chaque division : 6 ans et moins, 10 ans et moins, et 14 ans et moins. • Déposez votre participation au journal Aurora, 61 School Road, avant le 7 décembre à midi (ou déposez-la dans un sac marqué dans le fourre-tout à côté de l'escalier d'entrée). • Dépôt BONUS: lors de l'événement Noël à l'Escadre du dimanche, 6 décembre de 14h00, rue Church (seulement si enregistré).



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Sunday, December 6 at 2 p.m. - Dimanche 6 décembre à 14 h

Register by Tuesday, December 1. - Inscription avant le mardi 1 décembre.

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Administration Dr. -- Swordfish Dr. -- Church St. -- exit to Pathfinder Dr.**

**Instructions de route (Church St. sera une rue à sens unique) : L'entrée principale --
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Light up the Wing Illuminez l'Escadre Christmas decorating contest in the RHUs Concours de décoration de Noël dans les ULR

Prizes for each ward.

Prix pour chaque quartier.

Judging the evening of December 8.

Jugé le soir du 8 décembre.

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