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Poppy a sign of remembrance, ongoing support for veterans

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

Trevor Campbell joined the Royal Canadian Legion 30 years ago. He remembers the organization serving as a “second home” for his father, who served in the Canadian Armed Forces, and he’s since built his own “routine” visiting and volunteering with Branch 098 Alvin H. Foster Memorial in Kingston.

“I’ve met so many people at the Legion, and I’ve learned a lot just by sitting back and listening,” Campbell says.

He’s certainly not sitting right now. As the branch’s second vice president, he’s leading this year’s poppy campaign, the Legion’s annual national effort to raise funds in support of programs for veterans and their families.

“I’ve always helped out, but I’ve never run it before. We’ve spent the past few weeks getting things ready, and then we’ll be out to the public for the first day, October 28, until the end of day November 10.”

A team of 12 to 14 people is pitching in, cleaning poppy trays and signage, numbering the displays that will go out to community locations and packing poppies to go with them. Lisa Barrie is managing the demanding schedule of an even wider group of volunteers who will spend time with each display, helping people make their donation and take a poppy. Youth volunteers with Greenwood’s 517 Flight Lieutenant McLean Air Cadets are covering stations themselves at Walmart, Sobeys, Canadian Tire and Superstore.



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 Alvin H. Foster Memorial Kingston first vice president, Weldon Rideout, centre, visited 14 Wing Greenwood October 17 to prepare the community for the launch of the Legion’s annual poppy campaign October 28. He presented the Legion’s first official poppies to 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx.

Corporal D. Ouellet, 14 Wing Imaging

“It’s two hours of volunteer time,” Campbell says, and a crucial part of being a Legion member: he once acted to enroll new members, reading them their oath to the organization. “I remember

it clearly. Right in that oath is, when you join the Legion, you agree to participate in the poppy campaign.”

The poppy displays will be gathered from the community as November 10 winds

down, just as Legion volunteers are in full preparation for the next day’s formal parade and service. Businesses and community organizations who would like a wreath for display, or placement

at the Kingston cenotaph November 11, are invited to contact the Kingston Legion at 902-765-4920.

“It’s busy – but I love every minute of it,” Campbell says. →

Veterans remembered in November 4 Middleton service

A local No Stone Left Alone remembrance ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. November 4, as Grade 10 students from Middleton Regional High School will place poppies in the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery portion of Old Holy Trinity (c1791) in Middleton.

Airmen from the Royal Air Force, Royal Australian Air

Force, Royal New Zealand Air Force, as well as members from the Royal Canadian Air Force; died during training in Greenwood during the Second World War and were buried in Old Holy Trinity Cemetery – in most cases, far from their homes across the country and around the world.

No Stone Left Alone has

a goal to honour every deceased Canadian veteran by placing a poppy on their headstone each November. In 2021, 7,702 students from 88 communities placed 67,171 poppies in 131 ceremonies across Canada.

Members of the public are invited to attend the Middleton service November 4; there is no registration required.

Reverend Paul Jennings of Middleton’s Holy Trinity Anglican Church will officiate, and 14 Wing Greenwood will provide a piper and a bugler.

Other Nova Scotian-based NSLA events are planned for November 8 at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Annapolis Royal and November 10 at the Fort Massey Cemetery in Halifax. →



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Charity-focused fun, events adding up in wing campaign

14 Wing Greenwood's annual national workplace giving program runs September through December, with a calendar of activities encouraging Defence Team members and community friends to help it meet its motto, "Locally, We Make a Difference."

Combined Charities' annual campaign results are distributed among up to 60 local and regional non-profit groups, including youth programs, veterans, sports and recreation clubs, animal welfare, health campaigns and more. The 2021 campaign raised \$17,500, plus donations of food, socks and toiletries. This year's goal is \$30,000.

Volunteers are welcome to pitch in with Combined Charities' projects. Follow all events on Facebook @14wingcombinedcharities.

November
Dress with a Difference is underway, with Defence Team members contributing \$2 every Friday through December for civilian business casual attire permissions.

Park like a Boss - Wing

Commander Colonel Jeff Davis has agreed to raffle off his designated parking spots at all base sites (except HQ) for November, December and January. Ask your unit rep for raffle details: 75 per cent of funds raised will stay with participating units for their Festival of Trees decorating needs, and 25 per cent will add to the Combined Charities total.

November 18 - a single-day **hockey tournament** at the Greenwood Gardens Arena. Eight-member teams, plus a goalie, will play a quick series of 20-minute games, be treated to pizza and take home base bragging rights. Register your team by November 10, \$200, with bren-dyn.wendell@forces.gc.ca.

November 19 - **craft & vendor sale**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Greenwood Community Centre, Bldg 110 Church Street. Six-foot tables are \$25, plus an \$8-\$10 ticket auction item. Admission is \$2 (includes a door prize ballot). 50/50, door prize, ticket auction. To book a table, contact Sara White, cskeddy@hotmail.ca.

November 25, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., there will be a **SparklenSigns** décor-making sign workshop - with dessert and coffee/tea! - at the South Berwick Community Hall. Check the Event on Facebook to choose your \$45 design, and register/pay with emily-tulloch464@gmail.com.

November 25 is the deadline for donations through the **online pay allotment** or one-time donation program. Visit uwco.ca/GCWCC/donate (English) or uwco.ca/CC-MTGC/don (French): you will see the National Workplace Giving Campaign homepage, but you are able to search for Combined Charities to donate as part of the 14 Wing campaign. 14 Wing Defence Team members may make a one-time donation or set up a 2023 payroll deduction, contribute through 14 Wing Greenwood Combined Charities' online link or select any registered charity across Canada. Initial pledge information is available on the wing Splashpage.

December
The wing's **Festival of Trees** is Combined Charities'



Some October Combined Charities' success: 330 pounds of food donated to the Upper Room Food Bank, 560 pairs of new socks donated to Open Arms in Kentville, and 39 Gift Card Survivors are on the "island," hoping to win the October 31 finale draw.

marquee event, hosted by the Greenwood Mall December 3. Squadrons and community business and organizations decorate tabletop trees with gift certificates, themed toys, tools, household items, crafts, electronics, sports equipment and more. Two

dozen trees will be up for the ticket auction-style raffle, plus, there will be an hourly prize draw tree of donated goodies. To find out more, contact shawn.jordan@forces.gc.ca.

From December 1 to 31, the **\$20 Megachit** is a deal for dressing down - every day! Sign up for the privilege of wearing a month of civvies or ball hats on the flight line. **Annapolis Mess Christmas bingo 50/50** - Annapolis Mess, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., December 7 Tickets \$2 each, 15 for \$5. →



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Corporal Jason Pauley and Aviator (T) Braden Larose

Flight Safety Good Show Award

March 11, 2021, Corporal Jason Pauley and Aviator (T) Braden Larose were assigned to inspect the landing gear/ tail section during the periodic inspection on aircraft CP140103.

During this inspection, they found a frayed elevator trim cable on the left-hand elevator trim actuator. Upon further investigation, using references, they had determined the cable was within allowable limits. However, a discussion ensued between the members, and they determined the frayed trim cable, although within limits, posed a potentially serious hazard to the safety of the crew and the aircraft. They decided to take it upon themselves and initiate the removal of the elevator trim panel to perform a detailed inspection of the entire area.

Once the floor boards were lifted, Pauley and Larose then identified two larger diameter cables in the vicinity, identified as the aileron primary control system. The cables and the

two turnbuckles for the closed loop system were completely missing their lock wire. The cables were also beginning to thread out of their respective turnbuckles. The members immediately initiated a CF215 and quarantined the aircraft. They discovered the last time the aircraft was worked on in that area was 1.5 years prior and the two cables were not listed in the work entry, therefore the incomplete work had gone unnoticed for an extended period of time. The release of the aileron primary control cables would have created a high potential for loss of valuable assets and loss of life or serious injury to personnel.

Pauley and Larose demonstrate outstanding professionalism, keen powers of observation and dedication, which prevented a catastrophic and inevitable accident. It is without a doubt Pauley and Larose are very deserving of the Flight Safety Good Show Award.

Méritent sans contredit de recevoir la distinction Good Show

Le 11 mars 2021, le Cpl Jason Pauley et l'Avr (F) Braden Larose ont été affectés à l'inspection de la section de la queue et du train d'atterrissage dans le cadre de l'inspection périodique de l'aéronef CP140103.

Au cours de cette inspection, ils ont trouvé un câble du compensateur de la gouverne de profondeur qui était effiloché du côté gauche du vérin du compensateur de profondeur. Après un examen plus approfondi, ils ont déterminé, à l'aide de références, que le câble se trouvait dans les limites permises. Cependant, la situation a soulevé une discussion entre les militaires, qui en sont venus à la conclusion que malgré le fait qu'il respectait les tolérances, le câble de compensation effiloché posait un risque potentiellement grave pour la sécurité de l'équipage et de l'avion. Ils ont donc pris la décision de procéder à la dépose du panneau du compensateur de la gouverne de profondeur afin de réaliser une inspection détaillée de toute la zone.

Une fois les panneaux du plancher retirés, Pauley et Larose ont repéré deux câbles de diamètre important à proximité, qu'ils ont

identifiés comme appartenant au système de commande principal des ailerons. Les câbles et les deux tendeurs du système à boucle fermée étaient complètement exempts de fil-frein. Les câbles commençaient également à sortir de leurs tendeurs respectifs. Les militaires ont immédiatement rempli un formulaire CF215 et mis l'aéronef en quarantaine. Ils ont découvert que les derniers travaux effectués dans cette zone de l'aéronef remontaient à un an et demi, et que les deux câbles ne figuraient pas dans la liste des tâches; les travaux inachevés sont donc passés inaperçus pendant une longue période. Si les câbles du système de commande principal des ailerons étaient sortis de leurs tendeurs, cela aurait entraîné un risque élevé d'accident et blessures graves ou mortelles.

Pauley et Larose ont fait preuve d'une détermination et d'un professionnalisme remarquables ainsi que d'un sens aigu de l'observation, ce qui a permis de prévenir un accident catastrophique qui serait inévitablement survenu sans leur intervention. C'est pourquoi Pauley et Larose méritent sans contredit de recevoir la distinction Good Show.



Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, second from left; was presented with his Chief Warrant Officer Scroll October 7 by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, left, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, second from right, and 404 Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.

Corporal W. Pfneisl, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron



September 29, Bruce Deveau, centre, was named Sworsfish of the Quarter by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Fugger, left, with Master Warrant Officer Ed Delorme. Late August 22, the Maintenance Control Office at 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron contacted 415's Technical Support Section requesting urgent configuration of a Mission Network System computing unit to enable the launch of a no-fail CP140 mission the following day. Deveau, the only member of the Systems Networking Support section available, worked unwaveringly after hours to deliver on the request, ensuring the computing unit was configured and provided to 405 Squadron - with time for installation and checks. Deveau went above and beyond so the wing could accomplish a high priority mission.



September 29, Gary Merkoske, second from left, was presented a Commander's Commendation by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Fugger, left; with Honorary Colonel Sandra Snow, second from right, and Master Warrant Officer Ed Delorme. Since 2021, and, specifically in July and August 2022, Merkoske was instrumental in supporting PMO Aurora's Wideband Global Satcom (WGS) ARSTRAT certification efforts. Often spending extended periods at work and at IMP Aerospace to enable system testing and troubleshooting, Merkoske operated test instrumentation, analyzed data, and provided critical technical advice to AIMP Block IV project staff to advance system readiness. His technical and problem-solving abilities ensured WGS progressed closer to achieving an implementation milestone, despite setbacks. Merkoske displayed unwavering commitment and drive in contributing to a significant PMO Aurora effort, bringing credit to all Swordfish.

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In recognition of their dedication and perseverance transforming its support for deploying personnel, 14 Operations Support Squadron Readiness Training Flight was awarded the Wing Commander's Commendation October 7. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and new C7A2 drills necessitated a complete overhaul of equipment, locations and procedures. RTF members unflinchingly met these challenges, endured increased health risk and consistently increased their efforts, making 14 Wing the only Royal Canadian Air Force wing to deploy personnel without the need for waivers – all while receiving incredible 99.95 per cent positive feedback, confirming their commitment, dedication and professionalism. From left are RTF members present for the recognition: Sergeant Beaulieu, Second Lieutenant Comeau, 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, Warrant Officer Bentley, Sergeant Powers, Master Corporal Keith and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Proulx



September 29, Master Corporal Eddie Hann, centre, was presented his Sentinel Patch by Captain Eliza Shanahan, left, and 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Fugger.

September 29, Master Corporal Cory Prosper, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Keith Fugger, with Master Warrant Officer Ed Delorme.

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The "Rucksack March for Remembrance" will take place in several cities across the country to raise awareness and funds for Wounded Warriors Canada. Sunday, November 6, interested participants may meet at 9 a.m. at the Shearwater Fitness & Sports Centre on Boundary Road to take part in a 22-kilometre march.



Although the rucksack march will mostly be made up of military members, veterans and first responders, it is open to family members and anyone else up for the unique challenge. Participants are encouraged

to dress in layers appropriate for the weather and bring a rucksack. The average weight for this event is 22kg (50lbs); however, members may tailor their load as they see fit. Essential items to pack include two to three litres of water, spare socks, spare clothes, gloves, a toque, snacks (high-density, high-calorie items that will keep you going), and medical items, such as foot powder, anti-chafe cream and any prescription medications.

Be sure to wear sturdy hiking/ combat boots: they should provide sturdy ankle support and fit your foot snugly to prevent blisters. Some marchers might choose to pack a pair of sneakers in case the boots become uncomfortable. Participants are encouraged to bring Canadian flags to the event or make their own signs to honour fallen

heroes.

Other events across Canada will be held in Edmonton, Toronto, Windsor (Ontario), Peterborough and Sudbury; or, join virtually from wherever you are.

This annual event has a fundraising goal of \$100,000, which will support veteran and first responder families across the country. All donations go directly to the Wounded Warriors Canada foundation.

For more information or to register, visit wounded-warriors.ca or ruck4rem.ca. You may also find the event on Facebook at "Rucksack March for Remembrance." →



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BINGO 1:30 p.m.		8 No Veteran Social today	9 No CRIB tonight	10 CRIB - 7 p.m.	11 Remembrance Day	12 Meat Draw Chase the Ace!
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Team effort, teamwork helps many in physical, mental health struggle



Mike Shoreman, right, had the opportunity October 20, after speaking with 14 Wing members on overcoming challenge, to visit some wing works paces with Chief Warrant Officer Trevor Porteous, centre, including personnel at 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron.

To kick off CAF Sports Day October 20, Mike Shoreman spoke to a full Birchall Theatre at 14 Wing Greenwood, with even more people joining in on MS Teams. His story of overcoming physical disabilities and mental health struggles was inspirational.

“His story is relevant from a sports aspect, and also from a resiliency aspect,” said Chief Warrant Officer Trevor Porteous, co-champion of the Persons With Disabilities Defense Advisory Group, during the introduction.

Shoreman called his speech “Bravo Zulu.”

“I think that’s a term most of you are probably familiar with,” he said. He went on to talk about his recent mission of crossing all five Great Lakes while raising money for youth mental health programs, with the support of Jack.org.

Shoreman enjoyed a successful career as a paddleboard instructor until 2018, when he was diagnosed with Ramsay Hunt syndrome, a reactivation of the chicken

pox virus, or shingles.

“I went from being really healthy and fit to not being able to walk,” Shoreman shared. “It looked like I had a stroke.”

Medical professionals focused on the physical recovery, helping Shoreman learn to walk again, but there was not much support for his mental health. Eventually, Shoreman realized his physical health and mental health both needed to be treated and supported, and he now understands how many people feel alone and helpless when they’re struggling with their mental health.

“After a few months of physical training, I realized I’d gone six months saying, ‘I’m fine,’ when I really wasn’t.”

He reached out for help

and started seeing a counselor, “two counsellors actually, and a therapist,” and he focused on mindset and mindfulness.

“I relied heavily on my team - just like you members in uniform rely on your teams.”

His story of overcoming struggles resonated with the audience, and members engaged in a question and answer period following the presentation. As a thank you, Shoreman received a CAF Sports Day T-shirt and a Wing Commander’s Coin. He also enjoyed a tour of the air traffic control tower, having a self-proclaimed “Top Gun” moment, and visiting 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron to chat with technicians and see a CH149 Cormorant up close. →

Contacts for mental health services

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Mental Health Clinic - 902-765-1494 local 5215



CAF Sports Day '22

14 Wing Greenwood pulled on its sneakers and picked up sports gear October 20, turning out for the annual CAF Sports Day. Close to 500 base personnel registered over a dozen sports, including an afternoon 5K run/ walk (with doggos!). Another 300 listened as guest speaker and avid paddleboarder Mike Shoreman shared his inspirational story of overcoming challenge, in a partnered presentation with the Defence Advisory Group for Persons with Disabilities. And enough people snuck in a BBQ lunchtime treat to raise \$300 for Soldier On.

Master Corporal JR Chabot & Corporal D. Ouellet

Speciality shots win CAF golf challenges

It was a sunny but cool morning October 21 for the CAF Sports Day golf competition. A dozen golfers came out the Greenwood Golf Club’s hole 17 to take part in the longest drive contest and the closest to the pin contest.

The winner for the longest drive in the men over 40 category was Major Keith Tagg, with a distance of 264 yards. For the men under 40 group, Captain Christopher Topshee, a CISM golfer, hit 277 yards.

Golfers then moved towards the green, to the 100 yard mark, for the closest to the pin contest. The winner for men over 40 was Master Corporal Charles Mallais, who landed a ball 4 feet 7 inches from the pin; the under 40 winner was Sergeant Pat MacMullin at 5 feet 5 inches. Second Lieutenant Meagan Duncan won both the longest drive and the closest to the pin for the women under 40 (but she was the only competitor!).



Second Lieutenant M. Duncan

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Packing into a sporty day base-wide October 20, 14 Wing opened its own display in the national network highlighting the Canadian Armed Forces Sports Hall of Fame.

14 Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Lara Jennings, second from left, with Deputy Wing Command Branch Chief Warrant Officer Jamie Rideout, left; had the honours; with Fitness & Sports Centre manager Matt Gillis, second from right, and sports coordinator Alyssa Platt. In November 2021, marking the 50th anniversary of the Hall of Fame, CAF Sports launched the online and interactive repository of athletes, builders and coaches. Check out the display in the Officer Jamie Rideout, left; had the honours; with Fitness & Sports Centre manager Matt Gillis, second from right, and sports coordinator Alyssa Platt. In November 2021, marking the 50th anniversary of the Hall of Fame, CAF Sports launched the online and interactive repository of athletes, builders and coaches. Check out the display in the Officer Jamie Rideout, left; had the honours; with Fitness & Sports Centre manager Matt Gillis, second from right, and sports coordinator Alyssa Platt. In November 2021, marking the 50th anniversary of the Hall of Fame, CAF Sports launched the online and interactive repository of athletes, builders and coaches. Check out the display in the Officer Jamie Rideout, left; had the honours; with Fitness & Sports Centre manager Matt Gillis, second from right, and sports coordinator Alyssa Platt.



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HFX International Security Forum releases topical agenda for 2022 sessions

The 2022 Halifax International Security Forum November 18 to 20 in Halifax has released its topical agenda.

"In past years, our speakers anticipated the threats to the world's democracies for the coming year," says HFX president, Peter Van Praagh. "But, this year, the threat to our shared security has arrived. Like-minded, democratic nations must continue to stand firm with Ukraine against Russia's illegal and barbaric invasion."

Now in its 14th year, the annual event brings together key democratic decision-makers, military leaders and thinkers who influence many global issues. The 2022 Halifax International Security Forum will welcome more than 300 participants from over 60 countries, across every continent.

HALIFAX INTERNATIONAL SECURITY FORUM

In the face of so many global challenges, including China's increasing threats to Taiwan, and the reality of climate change, it would be easy to become pessimistic about the future," says Van Praagh. "I'm heartened, however, by the optimism expressed by the leaders who will be at this year's forum. Like me, they are confident that our democratic principles and institutions will

prevail. Spreading that sense of optimism is why meeting at Halifax every year is so important."

Among the panels at the 2022 Halifax International Security Forum are plenary sessions: "And So, Where is the Security?," "Cold Weather, High Prices, Long War: Finding Our Winter Resilience," "Food Security: May We Have Some More?," "H2O: Heatwave 2 Overflow"

and the future of democracy? Democracy."

Informal sessions include "Afghanistan: Always," "Arctic Allies Align," "Canada's Quiet Tech Triumphs," "Cyber Specific Strategies: Lessons from Ukraine's Invisible Heroes," "Deadly Disease: Deal With It," "Decoupling: Russia, Yes. China, Next," "Female Freedom Fighters: Meeting Morality in Iran," "Here Comes the Son: the

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Kingston/ Greenwood Christmas Hamper Program

Applications for the Christmas Hamper Program will be available November 1 at the following locations: Pharmasave in Kingston and Sobey's in Greenwood. We ask you return them to the location you picked them up from as soon as possible.

As you may be aware, the Friendly Neighbours program and its volunteers, which have so graciously served community families with Christmas hampers and toys for the last 25 years, is no longer able to continue due to health issues.

In response, a group of concerned organizations and churches have banded together to ensure Christmas happens for those in the Kingston/ Greenwood area who have relied on this organization over the years. Christmas is right

around the corner, so we are working diligently and quickly to ensure we can supply the needed food and toys.

We are looking for community partners to help us in this endeavour. We are desperately in need of new toys for children of all ages. We will happily accept toys, or donations to help us buy what is needed. We also are in need of cash donations for food.

We ask all donations and/or toys be in our hands by November 30. Please call Di-

anne Elliott at 902-526-0399 to either arrange a pickup of the toys/ donation, or to be given the location where they can be dropped off.

We thank you for your willingness to help and your dedication to serving families in our Kingston/ Greenwood community.

For further information, contact Reverend Val Taylor, Kingston United Church; Pastor Dianne Elliott, Church of the Nazarene; or Pat Nixon, president, Kingston Lions Club.

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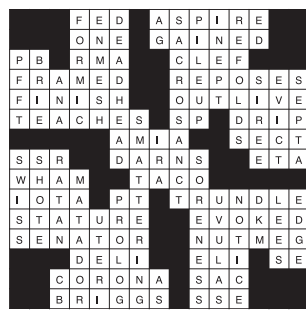
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sudoku solution

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Kingston/ Greenwood Christmas Hamper Program
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LEGO to the Library
November 1, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages 5-12 to join us to build, create, and explore! LEGO provided. Registration required

Talk, Sing, Read! Storytime
November 2, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick and District Library invites ages 0-5 with caregivers to share the fun and adventure of reading, rhymes, songs and books.
Berwick Innovation Lab OR one on one tech help
November 2, the Berwick and District Library invites you to book a one-hour session with a digital literacy instructor. Learn how to access and use equipment in the library's Mobile Innovation Lab, or get assistance with technology (Facebook, Zoom, backing up your files, using our ebook and audiobook service and more). Bring your device with you and we'll do what we can to help. Registration required.
The Knit-Wits
November 3, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites ages 18-plus to join the knit wits! We have the yarn and needles; we just need someone to use them. Cheryl will be able to answer any questions you have - or lead the group in a pattern. Have something you

have been working on at home? Bring it in! Come socialize. Registration required.
Caregiver Support Group
November 3, 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts the NS Caregivers Support Group (1st Thursday of each month). Do you give unpaid care to a parent, spouse, child, friend or relative due to frailty, advanced age, chronic illness, mental illness or disability? You are not alone! Facilitated by trained staff who offer a confidential, friendly atmosphere for you to discuss your experiences and receive helpful information. For information and to register: Jennine Wilson, 1-877-488-7390.
Community wellness lunch & learn
November 3, noon to 1 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites you to brown bag your lunch and join in a chat about some of the ways we can make our communities healthier. Coffee and tea provided. In partnership with the Western Kings Community Health Board. Four sessions, four important topics.

This week's topic: Housing.
Mason jar leaf lantern
November 3, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites ages 16+ to make a cozy fall-themed Mason jar lantern to light up your evenings. Registration required.
Berwick Book Club
November 4, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Berwick and District Library book club is reading "The Girl Who Saved the King of Sweden," by Jonas Jonasson. Open to anyone interested. Download a copy or call the library at 902-538-8060 to reserve a copy. Join the discussion online using Zoom, or join in person. Registration required.
Turkey take-out supper
November 5, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Aylesford United Church, 2414 Highway 1, Aylesford; hosts a take-out turkey supper. Roasted turkey, seasonal vegetables, cranberry sauce, roll and apple pie. Pre-order only, \$15, with Pat. 902-538-3009; or Sarah, 902-680-5379/ sarahkedy58@gmail.com; or the church office, 902-847-9624/ aylesfordunitedchurch@gmail.com.
Offering Mindfulness
November 5, 11 a.m. to noon, the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts an interactive workshop on beginner Mindfulness. Discover what works best as you cultivate self-awareness, reduce reactivity to triggers,

choose helpful responses to stress, focus attention, enhance creativity, be more present in relationships, improve sleep habits. Participants will be seated in chairs (bring mats if you prefer to sit on the floor, and pillows for extra comfort). Ages 18+. Registration required.
Check 'Em Out Book Club
November 5, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library ages 18-plus book club meets. Whether you want to connect over coffee and tea, explore history, cozy up with a mystery, explore other cultures, become more mindful, or find support - this book club happens to cover ALL those things. Come join the rest of us misfit readers! Registration required. Books will be given out to readers one month prior.
Merchandise bingo
November 5, the Kingston Legion Friday night mixed darts is hosting fall merchandise bingo. Doors open at 11 a.m., mini games start at 12:30 p.m. Canteen available.
Craft sale, silent auction
November 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Christmas craft sale and silent auction at the Three Rivers Community Centre. Tables are \$10 each and are limited, so call 902-765-3838 to reserve one now. Canteen will be open. Proceeds going towards funding for a generator.

Cemetery, church stories after dark tells community's tales

Pam Muise, Tremont Community Cemetery Society

It was a still, dark night. Not a breath of air and unseasonably warm for the end of October. And yet - a chill may have run up your spine as Jerome the Gatekeeper, of Valley Ghostwalks, appeared to lead a group of 25 brave souls through the tiers of the Old Tremont Cemetery October 22.

A little out of his normal territory, this Valley Ghostwalk was a community event arranged by 14 Wing Greenwood's Community Recreation, bringing Jerome to the provincial heritage site

of the Old Tremont Cemetery for the first time. With coordinated assistance from the Tremont Community Cemetery Society (caretakers of the Tremont cemeteries) and the Church of the Nazarene, his path lead guests through the tiers of the cemetery and ended within the walls of the old church building.

Jerome regaled all with tales of those long past, of shipwrecks in the Bay of Fundy and of battles won and lost. He recited memorized poems, and his visitors told their life and death stories from throughout the Valley, from Windsor to Wolfville, Kentville to Halls Harbour. He also called

upon a member of TCCS to add a little history from the community of Tremont and those buried within the old cemetery.

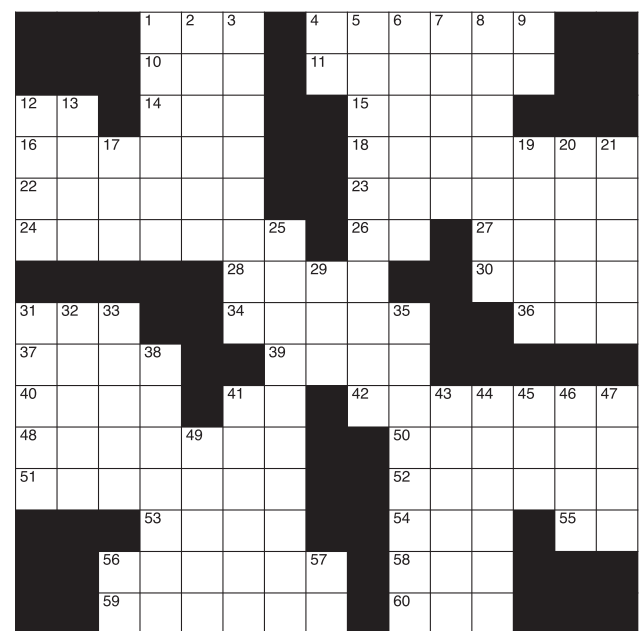
Valley Ghostwalks is all about keeping our Nova Scotia history alive, telling and retelling stories about the people who built our communities, began many of the businesses and industries around us and, for some, they are our direct ancestors. Good or bad, they contributed to who and what we are today. Everyone buried in the cemeteries was "somebody," and they all have a story to tell. →



Jerome the Gatekeeper, of Valley Ghostwalks, wandered his story-telling way October 22 into the Old Tremont Cemetery and the Church of the Nazarene, a community visit organized for guests by 14 Wing Greenwood's Community Recreation.

Submitted

crossword solution page 7



- ACROSS**
- The central bank of the US
 - Direct one's ambitions
 - Only
 - Nothing ventured, nothing _____
 - Lead
 - Returned material authorization (abbr.)
 - Indicates the pitch of notes
 - Set up to blame
 - States of rest
 - Complete
 - Be around longer than
 - Instructs
 - Childless (abbr.)
 - Coffee machines do it
 - Bowfin
 - A group separate from established Church
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - Mends with a needle
 - When you hope to get there
 - Popular 80's pop duo
 - Beloved Mexican dish
 - Extremely small amount
 - Special therapy
 - Cause to move slowly
 - A person's natural height
 - Elicited
 - Legislator
 - Baking ingredient
 - Sandwich store
 - Peyton's little brother
 - Southeast
 - Popular Mexican beer
 - Baglike structure in a plant or animal
 - Car body
 - manufacturer
 - Midway between south and southeast
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 - Bowfin
 - A group separate from established Church
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - Mends with a needle
 - When you hope to get there
 - Popular 80's pop duo
 - Beloved Mexican dish
 - Flew off!
 - Soft creamy white cheese
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 - Exclamation used for emphasis
 - Expel from one's property
 - Philly transit body
 - Small amount of something
 - Retirement account
 - Holey type of cheese
 - Young pig
 - Climbing palm
 - Discomfort
 - Bullfighter
 - High-level computer language
 - Fleshy extensions above the throat
 - Request
 - Equal to 10 meters (abbr.)
 - Bruce and Spike are two
 - Preceive
 - Wombs
 - A radio band
 - Emphasizes an amount

horoscopes

October 30 to November 5

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Aries, you're normally content acting on a whim, but this week you may want to plan your schedule with a bit more detail. Think about what to accomplish.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
When considering a situation, remember there is more than meets the Taurus. Dig a little deeper and you may uncover the truth. Remember to ask the right questions.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, you have an entire team rallying in your corner this week. You can use a little extra support. All you need to do is speak up and others will come to your aid.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Few things escape your notice, Cancer. However, this week something may just sneak by you. Don't fret too much, as it's not really vital. But try to focus better.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
There's a million things going on in your life this week, Leo. You need to zero in on one or two tasks and get down to business; otherwise, you can easily get overwhelmed.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, listen to your heart this week. It will not guide you astray. You have some soul-searching to do right now to uncover some answers you have been seeking.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let others bring you down, Libra. Focus and maintain a positive attitude and you can do just about anything you set your mind to this week. Start making plans.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
A big change is coming your way, Scorpio, and you've never been more ready. Adopt a receptive mindset and await all of the excitement that is coming your way.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep your eyes on the prize, Sagittarius. You are so close to the end result right now, so just a little more patience is needed. You'll discover some surprising things.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
There's not much more you can add to a situation, Capricorn. When communication fails, it's difficult to overcome obstacles. A relationship may come to an end.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, when you put your hope in someone you can trust, the positive outcome shouldn't be too surprising. Close friends and family will help out.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
There's so much that you are eager to learn, so why not enroll in a class or take up a new hobby, Pisces? You can continue your education.

sudoku solution page 7

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Level: Beginner

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