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517 Flight-Lieutenant Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron Flight Corporal Daphnee Ouellet, prior to hitting the parade floor at the Nova Scotia Area Provincial Band and Drill Competition April 28 in Halifax.

Captain B. Schneider, DND

## Greenwood Cadets push in heels at N.S. drill competition

Flight Corporal Daphnee Ouellet flashes a nervous smile, prior to hitting the parade floor at the 2018 Nova Scotia Area Provincial Band and Drill Competition April 28 in Halifax.

Ouellet, a 14-year-old Cadet with 517 Flight-Lieutenant Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron

(RCACS), and the squadron's drill team qualified for the provincial contest earlier in the training year. A synchronized effort requiring teamwork and concentration, Ouellet enjoys the challenge of precision military drill movements.

"Cadets isn't just about discipline, there's a lot to it and I have learned

a lot," she says.

"This [competition] is very fun; cool to be a part of!"

Hosting 17 bands and eight drill teams from Cadet corps and squadrons across the province, the competition offers Cadets the chance to showcase their skills and meet fellow Cadets in a competitive setting.

## Wing work takes every member's contribution

Sara White,  
Managing editor

The day-to-day job every member of 14 Wing Greenwood does makes a difference, says Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson. He used his April 24 set of town hall presentations to personnel to highlight the importance of connections and interoperability between units and services – and operations.

"Everyone on this base has a role to play in what we all do," he said. "If you have a better idea of that, and the machinery, you have a clearer understanding of the role we have."

Top of the list is 14 Wing's international responsibility for Canada's NATO commitments, followed almost immediately by search and rescue taskings: 144 calls in 2017 for 14 Wing's Cormorants and Hercules aircraft, with aid provided to 54 individuals – and one dog – in distress. On the long range patrol front, 14 Wing's Auroras, through 2017, flew 594 missions and logged 83,832

hours of maintenance – plus the 119 missions associated with Operation Impact. The wing hosted the Atlantic International Air Show in 2017, with over 12,000 visitors to the base in just two days. Two-hundred-thirty-five members deployed last year; right now, there are 17 members deployed. The wing spent \$43 million in its operations budget, processed 10,000 travel claims, moved 1.2 million kilograms of cargo, prepared 15,176 box lunches and logged 4.6 million kilometres on base vehicles.

"All of it doesn't happen without a whole lot of significant effort behind the scenes. At the end of the day, there are almost 3,000 Regular and Reserve members, civilians and volunteers working together to deliver air power. I know you know what you do; you need to know what everyone else is contributing."

Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond thanked personnel for making all of those contributions. This was his last town hall with a wider wing audience, as he posts away

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# Wing work...

...cover this summer, and he used the opportunity to highlight the successful partnerships fostered in the past couple of years that helped him accomplish a few of the items on his personal “to-do” list. Initiating and seeing the completed renovation of the once-dull Back Bar at the Mess into the uniquely 14 Wing Tow Bar, re-defining the role of the wing’s chief warrant officers, and strengthening its network of support for both officers and non-commissioned members; and building a team approach to meet both operational and outreach initiatives.

“We all have responsibilities and a job to do – let’s learn from each other.”

**Childcare challenges**

A perpetual question from the floor at town halls has been around childcare, as military families arrive in Greenwood from communities across the country where offerings vary. Adamson asked Margaret Reid, executive director of the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, to outline some of the centre’s programs, and some of the challenges it has faced in meeting everyone’s needs.

The Greenwood MFRC does not offer full-time daycare; instead, there is a casual childcare families may book time in up to three days per week. The centre does maintain a directory of community-based childcare providers, and has a staff member dedicated to helping families make more permanent arrangements.

Challenges range from the MFRC’s program hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., space availability on a first-come, first-served basis and closures when storms close schools; to childcare funding and program costs; to a non-competition posture within a private sector business field. A community needs assessment in 2010 included childcare issues, with several options being addressed or tested in the years following.

“It’s an emotional topic, one I’ve heard many times as families post in and out of Greenwood and perhaps into a community where they do not have family or friends to step in,” Reid said. “Childcare is not always easy and it doesn’t always work out – hours, resources, the

issue of being in competition with local providers.... These are all boundaries within which we need to operate. As parents, your job is to have a childcare plan, and a back-up. If you need help with that, we have resources to help.”

## Base support coming for conflict, complaint resolution

A Canadian Armed Forces-wide initiative to offer conflict and complaint management services is coming to 14 Wing Greenwood. Staffers of the now-forming cell in Halifax described additional hiring that will see an office open here in July, with regional support access. The program takes in many of the former dispute resolution centre offerings, but will also be able to connect people with military and civilian processes “early, locally and informally.

“One person with a conflict or complaint – it doesn’t generally stop there,” said regional manager Cora Tolliver. “It affects others, and it affects operations. Resolving it means time, legal costs, employee absences, productivity impacts on others.”

# Flight safety briefings May 17 highlight education, concerns

The annual Director of Flight Safety (DFS) briefings and visit to 14 Wing Greenwood by DFS Colonel J.J. Alexander and Chief Warrant Officer Golden will take place May 15 to 18.

This visit is always the highlight of the flight safety year, as it allows DFS to meet with 14 Wing personnel and deliver a series of educational flight safety presentations. As in previous years, the briefing will review the past year’s significant incidents and accidents, providing some analysis of trends and highlighting concerns in our flying operations. This annual visit is an opportunity for 14 Wing

personnel to learn about flight safety issues concerning 14 Wing and the Royal Canadian Air Force.



Flight safety is an ongoing process all members of 14 Wing are responsible to maintain. The safe conduct of flying operations, support to flying

operations and prevention of accidental losses of personnel and aviation resources remain essential elements of our operational effectiveness.

Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Wing Flight Safety Officer Captain B.K. Ransome highly encourage all personnel to attend one of the briefings and meet the DFS team. DFS will provide two briefings May 17 in the Birchall Training Centre Theatre, one at 7:45 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m. There are only 180 seats available per briefing.

Further information may be obtained from the WFS office, 902-765-1494 local 3679, 3749 or 3732.

# RMC bringing online education info to 14 Wing May 16

A representative from the Royal Military College of Canada (RMC) Online Distance Education Team will visit 14 Wing Greenwood May 16.

Drop in to the Birchall Classroom 9 and 10 between 9 a.m.

and 3 p.m. for information about the online distance education undergraduate (BMASc, BA) and post-graduate (MBA, MPA, MA & PhD War Studies) university degree programmes offered online by RMC to both

military (Regular & Reserve Force) and civilian members of the 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Team.

For all inquiries, contact the WPSO, Lieutenant Ngo, lyly.ngo@forces.gc.ca



14 Wing Imaging’s Corporal Trevor Matheson shot this overhead view of New Brunswick flooding through the Saint John River valley May 4, while on a training flight with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron

Corporal Trevor Matheson, 14 Wing Imaging

# 14 Wing crews dispatched on range of SAR calls

April 19, just after 1 p.m.,

a 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Hercules was tasked from 14 Wing Greenwood to conduct a visual and electronic search for an unregistered marine EPIRN near Alberton, Prince Edwards Island. After a couple of hours of flying search patterns, the aircraft stood down.

April 24, a Hercules was tasked just before noon to assist with an airborne emergency on a Provincial Airlines aircraft, experiencing a nose gear issue and attempting an emergency landing in Wabush, Newfoundland and Labrador. A 103 Squadron Cormorant from 9 Wing Gander was also dispatched. The troubled aircraft landed safely and without incident, with responding support aircraft cleared to return to base.

April 28, just before 2 p.m., a 14 Wing Greenwood 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Cormorant helicopter was dispatched on an ELT search over Southern New Brunswick, with squadron’s Hercules following shortly afterward. The call-out was determined to be a false alarm, and both aircraft

returned to base.

April 30, just after 6 p.m., both the Cormorant and the Hercules were tasked on a medevac for a 64-year-old man having an apparent heart attack 40 nautical miles northwest of Îles-de-la-Madeleine. Just after 7 p.m., it was determined the aircraft support was no longer needed in the emergency, and both were turned back to Greenwood.

May 1, just after 8 a.m., a Cormorant was readying to assist in a search for a missing 41-year-old woman near the Confederation Bridge; the helicopter was stood down almost immediately, no longer required.

May 2, a 413 Squadron Cormorant was on a training flight when it was tasked around 3:30 p.m. to assist in rescuing three stranded people along the Burntcoat Point shoreline. Upon arrival, it was deemed a water rescue by boat would be more appropriate and Cormorant stood down.

May 5, a 14 Wing Aurora received a mayday while airborne for a 16-foot fishing boat overturned near Port Medway about 110 metres

from shore. Local RCMP and fire responders were also called out. The Aurora provided top cover, and a Cormorant was immediately dispatched, in the air just before 11:30 a.m. Once on scene, the Aurora was released to continue its training flight. The Cormorant was stood down and returned to 14 Wing just after 2 p.m.

May 5, a Hercules was tasked in response to a call for an overdue fishing boat out of Shippagan, New Brunswick, received just after 3 a.m. Contact was regained with the vessel shortly, and the Hercules stood down.

May 9, around 8:30 p.m., both a Cormorant and a Hercules were tasked to a call in Charlottetown Harbour to assist in the rescue of 15 people in an overturned vessel. As it turned out, all were rescued by local Navy Reserve personnel, and both aircraft stood down.

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# bravo zulu | promotions & presentations



April 19, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron held an honours and awards presentation. Master Corporal Matt Jobs, centre, received the General Campaign Star - Expedition, presented by Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Patrick LeBlanc, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



April 19, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron held an honours and awards presentation. Captain Luke Sellar, centre, received the General Service Medal - Expedition, presented by Squadron Deputy Commanding Officer Major Patrick LeBlanc, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



Aviator Jimmy Harvey-Lacasse, centre, received his promotion propeller May 4, presented by Major Patrick LeBlanc, deputy commanding officer, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron; and Master Warrant Officer Bill Doman.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron's Corporal Kachur, centre, was recently promoted to master corporal by Major Leclerc, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Chislett.

Sergeant M. Carreira, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



March 22, during 14 Air Maintenance Squadron presentations, Warrant Officer Allen Brace, centre, received the Canadian Armed Forces Physical Fitness Award from Acting Commanding Officer Major James Wells (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Submitted



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Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



Aviator Sonny Dovick, centre, received his promotion propeller May 4, presented by Major Patrick LeBlanc, deputy commanding officer, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron; and Master Warrant Officer Bill Doman.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron's Aviator Giddings, centre, was recently promoted to corporal by Major Leclerc, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Chislett.

Sergeant M. Carreira, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron



# Best CAF men's, women's squash players from 14 Wing

14 Wing Greenwood's Master Corporal Dominique Poulin and Major Jimmy LeClerc won their divisions at the 2018 Canadian Armed Forces squash champion-

ships April 28 to May 4 in Borden, with Team Atlantic placing second in the team portion of the competition.

Team Atlantic's squash contingent included Leading Seaman Ashley Fletcher, Chief Petty Officer Second Class Stephane Gagnon, Ordinary Seaman Darren Mullins, Lieutenant (Navy) Dave Weatherall and Lieutenant (Navy) Fergus Lavelle, all from CFB Halifax; Sergeant Doug Junkin,

12 Wing Shearwater; and Leclerc, Poulin and Sergeant Darrell Wilson; 14 Wing Greenwood. Wilson finished fourth in the masters; category, Poluin was first in the female category and Leclerc was first in the open category; pulling the team into first place overall.

The Atlantic badminton players included Corporal Roger Simard, Captain Se-

bastien Therrien, Second Lieutenant Thomas Hooley and Sergeant Cody Ruth, all of Gagetown; Master Corporal Gwen Budden and Master Corporal Roger Snook, 9 Wing; and Petty Officer Second Class Dyland Harrold, Lieutenant (Navy) Bertrand Lambert, Corporal Colin Parsons and Corporal Erica Hall, all of CFB Halifax.

**Major Jimmy LeClerc and Master Corporal Dominique Poulin** Submitted

## Coach, leader training fosters youth development

14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation will offer two HIGH FIVE Sport Workshops for volunteers. Both four hour sessions, one is May 15, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the second is May 17, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Youth Happenings

Youth centre programs at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre are open to youth ages six to 12.

Tuesday, May 15, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Creative Critters*: We will be creating paper plate dream catchers tonight.  
Thursday, May 17, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Active Chicks*: Weather depending, we will be outside playing skipping games. Please make sure you're ready for both indoors and out.  
Friday, May 18, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *YTGIF*: Our main game tonight will be Gagaball, with pizza for supper. \$5 pre-registration, \$8 day of registration.

Monday, May 14, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Boys Club*: The boys will be playing the relay game Dots & Boxes

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The Annual Meeting of the Kingston District Fire Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 22nd, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston Fire Hall.

Presentation of Financial Statements for April 1/17 – March 31/18.

- ◆ Presentation of Budget for April 1/18 – March 31/19.
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The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, not necessarily accept the lowest tender, or to accept any tender which it may consider to be in its best interest. The Commission also reserves the right to waive formality, informality or technicality in any tender.

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(EN) Vous êtes-vous déjà demandé ce qu'il faut pour être dégustateur professionnel? Un emploi de rêve pour bien des gens, le dégustateur accomplit explore continuellement une vaste gamme d'aliments, des artichauts aux courgettes et même au bon vieux sirop d'érable canadien.

Le Canada produit environ 75 pour 100 de la récolte mondiale de sirop d'érable et en fait l'exportation dans 75 pays dans le monde. Les scientifiques d'Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada travaillent en partenariat avec le Centre ACER pour mettre en évidence la richesse des saveurs que l'on retrouve dans les produits de l'érable.

Leurs résultats de recherche ont notamment mené à l'élaboration de « la roue des saveurs de l'érable », outil qui présente un vocabulaire précis pour décrire et consigner les saveurs associées aux produits de l'érable. Cette recherche permettra aux scientifiques d'étendre leurs connaissances sur la composition du sirop d'érable et de déterminer les composés à l'origine de sa saveur et de son arôme caractéristique. Ces nouvelles connaissances vous permettront alors de mieux comprendre les nuances subtiles des saveurs de l'érable. Même si une formation



approfondie est requise pour devenir un dégustateur professionnel, vous pouvez améliorer vos compétences en dégustation de sirop d'érable

en suivant ces cinq conseils. *Préparez-vous.* Les règles de base sont les suivantes : être en bonne santé et éviter la cigarette, le café, le chocolat et tout aliment au goût prononcé ou persistant avant une dégustation. Éviter aussi les parfums, les lotions et les crèmes odorantes. *Choisissez l'endroit approprié.* La dégustation devrait avoir lieu dans une pièce bien aérée, exempte d'odeurs et de bruits.

*Perfectionnez votre technique.* Humiez d'abord le produit en trois petites inspirations rapides. Notez mentalement vos impressions. Poursuivez en mettant une petite quantité de sirop en bouche et faites-le circuler afin de couvrir tout l'intérieur de la bouche. Il est recommandé de le cracher si vous le pouvez. Prenez environ une minute pour bien percevoir toute la palette des saveurs.

*Faites des liens.* Cherchez à rattacher la saveur ressentie à vos propres expériences, par exemple l'odeur d'un sac de guimauves. Partagez vos perceptions avec d'autres personnes; cette action aide souvent à déclencher les associations de la mémoire. *Apprenez à décrire les saveurs.* Évaluez le degré d'intensité, par exemple léger, moyen ou fort. Consultez la roue des saveurs en ligne, à [agr.gc.ca/decouvriragriculture](http://agr.gc.ca/decouvriragriculture).

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## Everything you need to know about using chemicals at home

(NC) We all love a clean, tidy house, but did you know some of the cleaning products we use every day could be exposing us to harmful substances? In fact, improperly used or stored household and automotive chemical products are among the top products responsible for injuries and deaths in children under the age of five. Even a small amount of a chemical product can be harmful to a child. Bad tastes and odours often do not keep children away from household chemical products. Many of us use household



chemical products in and around our homes and garages. These include cleaning liquids and powders (such as laundry and dishwash-

er pods), polishes, drain cleaners, paint thinners and windshield washer fluids. All these products can be dangerous if not handled or

- stored properly. Health Canada reminds everyone to use household chemicals safely by following this simple four-step process:
1. Read and understand the label before you buy or use a household chemical product. Carefully follow the directions, paying close attention to hazard symbols and cautionary statements.
  2. Use household chemical products carefully. Never mix household chemicals together. Check that child-resistant closures are working properly, but remember that child-resistant doesn't mean child-proof. Make sure containers are closed when they're put down or not being used. Teach your children to recognize the hazard symbols and know what they mean.
  3. Store household chemical products safely in their original containers and make sure all safety information is readable. Keep all household chemical products safely locked away where children cannot see or reach them.
  4. Dispose of leftover household chemical products safely. Check with your city or town for safe disposal guidelines. Buy only what you need and never bury or burn household chemical containers or pour contents down the drain. Never reuse empty chemical containers. You can find more safety tips for parents and kids online at [Canada.ca/health](http://Canada.ca/health).



## How to keep your cool on the deck and dock this summer

(NC) Once the weather warms up, getting outside is likely at the top of your weekend agenda. We all want to take advantage of the longer days by taking part in family activities or entertaining friends and neighbours. This thrusts outdoor spaces into the sunlight. If your outdoor wood surface has not been treated with deck and dock protection, it can feel like a hot fire pit when you walk across it. Newly developed coatings can help to pre-emptively cool your exterior wood surfaces. For example,



Duckback's Deck and Dock with Cool Feel Technology reduces surface temperature up to 11°C and can be used on new and old wood, concrete, and even existing exterior paint or stained surfaces. The research and development team at Duckback suggest using a high-build flexible coating to keep your

dock cool and comfortable this summer. In addition to helping you chill out, this kind of seal is designed to protect, resurface and waterproof wood and concrete. The formula provides long-lasting protection against moisture and the damaging effects of the sun. To take your deck maintenance efforts to the next level, make it slip resistant by adding the eco-friendly anti-skid additive to the cool feel technology. Be sure to keep your feet happy by cooling your deck and dock with Cool Feel technology all summer.



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## 5 things your car could be telling you this spring

(NC) Those new “shake, rattle and roll” noises coming from your vehicle are important sounds to pay attention to after a long winter and one too many potholes. “It’s always worth having a technician check out your vehicle. The problems may be minor, but if you ignore what your car is telling you it could create major concerns down the road,” advises Darryl Croft, automotive expert at OK Tire. Here are five common vehicle noises to be vigilant about: *Shimmy, shimmy, shake.* If your steering wheel shudders a lot and you’re hearing louder than normal tire noise, it could mean your tires need balancing.

If the vehicle is still not driving smoothly after your tires have been balanced, it usually means you must have your wheel alignment and suspension looked after. *Just scraping by.* If you’re hearing loud, scraping noises as you slow down or make a turn, it’s a good chance your vehicle’s brakes need attention. When brakes start to wear out, you will hear about it. If the squealing has turned into scraping, that usually indicates metal rubbing against metal. The brake pads may be worn out and every time you brake one of the rotors is being damaged. Give your brakes a break and have them checked

seasonally — spring and fall. *Start your engines.* If your car’s idling mimics what you hear at the Daytona 500, chances are your fuel injection system could use a cleaning or your ignition system is acting up. Your automotive specialist can smooth things over by checking for an ignition failure. *Leave the chirping for the birds.* When your car starts to chirp or squeal when you step on the gas, it usually means a loose or slipping belt. *When you can’t hear the radio.* Loud rumbling or rattling exhaust noises beneath your car probably mean there is a hole somewhere in the system. The solution could be fixing your muffler or catalytic converter, or as simple as putting a new clamp on a loose pipe.



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## Room to grow: Create a customized space for your teen

(NC) As your child grows into adolescence, so too will their need for personal space. While this may be cause for trepidation, it can create a unique opportunity to get to know them better. Invite your teen to work with you to redesign their room. This shared project can be a creative and fun way to get in touch with their changing tastes, needs and personality. The time spent together will make it a worthwhile experience, while at the same time validating your child’s desire for greater individuality and, eventually, a little more independence. Here are some quick tips to achieve a room you’ll both love: 1. Be ready to compromise on colour, within reason. Let your teen express their personality by selecting a palette that makes them feel comfortable and inspired. Brighten darker palettes with accessories to create pops of dramatic colour. 2. Let the décor grow up. Don’t take it personally if your teen wants to pack away sentimental childhood mementos. Box them up as a treasure they’ll rediscover when they’re older. 3. Consider soundproofing. Teens can be noisy, with music, online chats, video games and when hanging out with friends. Use a sound-proof-

ing insulation for their walls. It will provide additional privacy you may both welcome. 4. Create organization. While their room may not stay perfectly tidy, increase the likelihood with easy-to-use storage solutions. Fabric bins, seating with storage, or a colourful hamper can cut down on the disarray. 5. Practice patience and good communication. Once thing is certain: whether it’s their room or their world, not everything will go to plan. Just like the terrible twos, you’ll get through the taxing teen stage, as well. Teens may sometimes close their door, but they should definitely know that yours is always open.



## Quand est-il temps de remplacer les avertisseurs de fumée et de monoxyde de carbone?

(EN) Si vous êtes comme la plupart des propriétaires, vous constatez que le temps file et que vous habitez la même demeure depuis de nombreuses années. Et tout comme votre mobilier et votre décor, il est important de remplacer deux appareils essentiels pour assurer la sécurité de la famille - les avertisseurs de fumée et de monoxyde de carbone. Les avertisseurs de fumée et de monoxyde de carbone surveillent constamment l’air ambiant grâce à leurs cap-



teurs précis et leur circuit amélioré. Ils effectuent constamment une autovérification afin d’être prêts à réagir au moindre signe de danger. Avec le temps, leurs capteurs peuvent être obstrués par les poils d’animaux domestiques, par la poussière, les saletés de

cuisson et les contaminants atmosphériques. C’est pourquoi ces appareils salvateurs doivent éventuellement être remplacés, qu’ils soient reliés au système électrique, alimentés par une pile ou branchés au mur. Si vous ne savez pas depuis combien de temps vos appareils ont été installés, recherchez la date de fabrication qui est habituellement inscrite sur une étiquette autocollante apposée sur le boîtier ou dans le bas des appareils plus anciens. Une fois

longue - 10 ans. Ses modèles fiables contiennent une pile au lithium scellée qui n’a pas besoin d’être remplacée. Pour des conseils de sécurité supplémentaires, consultez le site [www.securiteaalamaison.com](http://www.securiteaalamaison.com).

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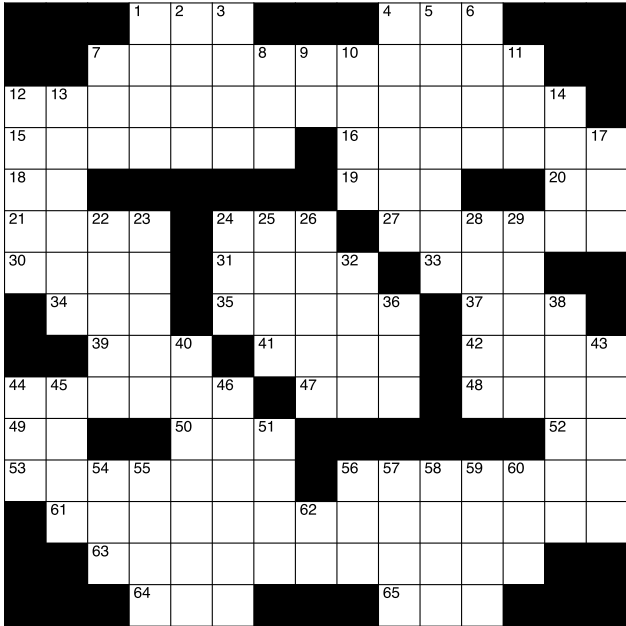


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- ACROSS
1. Small lump

7. A way of performing

12. Lawyers

15. Stirred up

16. Believed in

18. The Bay State (abbr.)

19. Makes computers

20. Sodium

21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)

24. Institute legal proceedings against

27. More compact

30. Ethiopian river

31. Quantitative fact

33. No (Scottish)

34. A concession of no great value

35. Tony-winning actress

37. More (Spanish)

38. Russian space station

41. Helicopter

42. At the peak

44. Makes ecstatically happy

47. Excellent

48. Material body

49. The Golden State
- (abbr.)

50. A unit of plane angle

52. Argon

53. Fancy

56. Fried mixture of meat and spices

61. How green plants use sunlight

63. Without wills

64. Unhappy

65. Meat from a pig's leg

DOWN

1. Mentor

2. Lyric poems

3. A dry cold north wind

4. Trapped

5. Used for road surfacing

6. Cuckoos

7. Prefix 'away from'

8. Seth McFarlane comedy

9. Not out

10. 'The Simpsons' bus driver

11. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)

12. Acclaimed Indian physicist

13. Removes

14. One-name NBA player
17. Revolutionary women

22. Smell

23. Ground-dwelling

24. Midway between south and southeast

25. American state

26. Keen

28. Khoikhoi peoples

29. Int'l defense organization

32. Samoan money

36. A sign of assent

38. One from Somalia

40. Boat race

43. Trims

44. French coins

45. Indigenous Scandinavian

46. Flew alone

51. Loch where a 'monster' lives

54. Japanese title

55. Pros and

56. Present in all living cells

57. Something to scratch

58. Branch of Islam

59. Appear

60. Former CIA

62. Yukon Territory

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Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Military Christian Fellowship (MCF) meets in the annex at St. Mark's Chapel, Greenwood. All welcome, bring your lunch. Coffee/ tea served.  
**Church meetings**  
May 13 to 18, Charity Baptist Church, 1836 Torbrook Road, invites you to revival gospel meetings with evangelist Rick Flanders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Monday to Friday, 7 p.m. Contact: Pastor Warren Jones, 902-765-6515.

**Church social group**  
May 14, noon to 2 p.m., the Rays of Sunshine Lunch and Social Group meets at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Everyone welcome. Call Nancy at 902-765-4124 for information.

**Story time**  
May 14, 10 a.m., the Annapolis

Royal Library hosts story time. We'll have fun discovering new books as well as old favourites, maybe have a little music and do simple crafts.

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**Bridgetown Ukulele Group**  
May 14, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Bridgetown Ukulele Group meets at the Bridgetown & Area Library. No experience necessary, but a willingness to have fun is required. No uke? No problem! We've got extras. This free program is open to anyone aged 16 and over. [valleyukulele@gmail.com](mailto:valleyukulele@gmail.com)

**Meeting**  
May 14, 7 p.m., the Wilmot Community Hall, 13972 Hwy 1; hosts

its annual meeting. All those interested in supporting hall activities are welcome.

**Chase the Ace**  
May 14, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., come Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub (second floor), Kentville, Monday evenings. Ticket cost: three for \$5, 12 for \$10 and 30 for \$20. Hosted by Valley Cheer Athletics. Facebook: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

**Bridgetown book club**  
May 15, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For info: 902-665-2758.

**Free hearing health check**  
May 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Connect Hearing, offering free adult hearing health checks. Book an appointment at 902-538-8060. A check will take about 15

minutes.  
**Security while using social media**  
May 15, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Kingston Library invites those 50+ to learn about security online. Do you use Facebook? Do you wonder if you have the privacy settings set so that your personal information is secure? Join us to get the answers to these and many other questions around the secure use of social media. Register at 902-765-3631.

**LEGO at the library**  
May 17, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites kids ages five to 10 to come and create with LEGO. All LEGO provided. Registration is required.

**Security while using social media**  
May 17, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites those 50+ to learn more

about social media and security. Do you use Facebook? Wonder if you have the privacy settings set so your personal information is secure? Join us to get the answers to these and many other questions. Register at 902-538-8060.

**Preschool fun class**  
May 17, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts a class with stories, songs, games, crafts and plenty of smiles! Open to preschool kids, ages three to five, with their favourite caregiver. Pre-register.

**Kidz Book Club**  
May 18, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library's kids' book club (for ages nine to 14), meets. Come to the library for snacks, fun discussion and suggestions of what we should read next.

**A museum wedding**  
May 18, 2 p.m., the public is welcome to join the Kings Historical Society at the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; as we celebrate the wedding of His Royal Highness Prince Henry of Wales to Meghan Markle. Town Crier Lloyd Smith will help announce our most sincere best wishes to the couple, a card of congratulations will be available to sign and tea and

fancies will follow. Take in the exhibit, "Wedding Belles Bridal Shop," a display of vintage 20th Century wedding dresses from the museum's collection.

**Berwick La Leche Breastfeeding Group**  
May 18, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library host the Berwick La Leche League group (third Friday of each month). Breastfeeding information, encouragement and support, telephone and internet support and a resource library. Questions: contact Carrie at 902-538-1808 or Laura at 902-678-9155. Drop in at anytime.

**Tremont Board Game Café**  
May 18, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the free Tremont Board Game Café is "open" every first and third Friday at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Many of the newest and coolest games, in a friendly and relaxed environment.

**Breakfast**  
May 19, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., come for breakfast at the Aylesford

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**Hike**  
May 19, meet at Cape Split parking lot, end of Hwy 358, Scot's Bay for the Cape Split walk. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 16km, 4C walk. Bring a lunch. For more info: 902-847-1772. Hosted by the Valley Trekkers Volpsport Club.

**Chase the Ace**  
May 21, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., come Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub (second floor), Kentville, Monday evenings. Ticket cost: three for \$5, 12 for \$10 and 30 for \$20. Hosted by Valley Cheer Athletics. Facebook: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

**Security while using social media**  
May 22, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Kingston Library invites those 50+ to take a more detailed look at privacy and security settings within Facebook and other social media accounts. Tips on avoiding scams will also be covered. Register at 902-765-3631.

**Caregivers' workshop**  
May 23, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., take in a free Caregivers Nova Scotia caregiver stress management workshop at the Louis Millett Community Centre, 9498 Commercial Street, New Minas. Do you give unpaid care to a family member or friend who has a chronic or acute health condition, or who is frail or elderly? Identify common stressors and address them before they become harmful to your health. Pre-registration by May 21 at 902-521-5592.

**Museum exhibit – "Wedding Belles"**  
To August 31, take in "Wedding Belles Bridal Shop," a display of vintage 20<sup>th</sup> century wedding dresses from the permanent collection of the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville. See the evolution of wedding dress style over the course of a century. Learn how to care for a treasured gown.

**Exercise class**  
Low impact exercise class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Call Wendy at 902-765-0135 for info.

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Sara White,  
Managing editor

West Kings students are taking the sound of their music on the road.

The high school's concert band and performance drum line are heading to New York May 15 to 20, a band trip they have worked long and hard to make happen.

"The students are prepared, they're motivated," says music teacher Heather Davis. "They've worked hard all year – two hour rehearsals a week for the band, and twice a week practices for the drum line – plus fundraising, and performances. Now, we really get to see them 'do it,' and gel as musicians and friends."

The concert band includes students from Grade 9 to 12, including newcomers to the program and more senior musicians. Davis says it's a challenge bringing all the students' skills up to a performance level, but "the kids thrive – they're interested in continuing with music."

The drum line is a smaller group, but a favourite of Davis, the members and spectators. "The musicians get to wear their instruments and march around – it's a neat group." Fifty-four people are going

on the trip, including 43 musicians and chaperones. They leave mid-afternoon May 15 and drive all night to Connecticut, arriving in New York to hit the ground running – before even a hotel check-in – with a visit to the new observatory at the site of the former World

## Women welcome for over 30 Greenwood soccer team

If you are interested, a group of local women is looking for peers to join them as part of an over 30 summer soccer team, based in Greenwood. No previous soccer experience is required – just come out and experience a fit, fun, fab time!

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For more information, please contact Pam, [Isenorp24@hotmail.com](mailto:Isenorp24@hotmail.com), or Kimberley, [kimberbam13@gmail.com](mailto:kimberbam13@gmail.com). Interested team members must turn 30 by December 31, 2017.



April 25, West Kings' concert band and drum line took a mini-road trip, visiting Dwight Ross and Kingston school students to present just some of the music they'll be taking on tour May 15 to 20, as they head out to New York.

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Trade Centre. From then, they'll take in two Broadway shows (The Phantom of the Opera and Wicked), a musical workshop with a Montclair State University conductor, perform at a school in Harlem, tour Juilliard, the 911 Memorial, Battery Park and Chinatown. Davis herself is looking forward to a repeat of a highlight from a band tour seven years ago: an evening dinner, dance and cruise on the river, taking in the New York skyline at night and mingling with other tour groups aboard the boat.

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**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**

Taurus, if you have been struggling with a challenging situation, you'll get some much-needed support this week. Use the break to treat yourself to something special.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**

Some epic action may be on tap for you this week, Gemini. You may have to slow things down if everything is moving too quickly. A lively group of people will join you.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**

Cancer, a surge of energy may have you working overtime to complete a task. Just come up for a breather once in a while. Such respites can prove rejuvenating.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**

Distant lands may be calling you, Leo. So be sure your passport is in order and set up those discount fare alerts to your email. It's time to get away for some R&R.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**

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## Lacrosse season opens with 3-2 road trip

Three divisions of Valley Thunder Lacrosse opened the club's 10<sup>th</sup> season May 5, taking to the road for a meet-up in Trenton with the Pictou County Snipers and the Cape Breton Warriors.

Making their debut in a Nova Scotia Peewee league



Valley Thunder Lacrosse's Peewee team, in red, made their debut in the Nova Scotia non-Metro league May 5, with a 1-1 record on the road in Trenton. The team took a loss from Pictou, but came back for a win against Cape Breton.

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for non-Metro clubs, the VTL Peewees first met Pictou. The game was a great way for both clubs to break the ice on a fast and furious lacrosse season, with Pictou coming out on top 6-4. VTL goals came from Danton Bagnell, two; Alex Lambert and Emma

Ryan. In an afternoon match against Cape Breton, the Valley Peewees came back for a 6-3 win, with goals from Erika Swinamer, two; Joseph Wood, Kylian Holloway and Danton Bagnell.

The Valley Bantams met their Pictou counterparts for a non-league, single match-up, taking an 11-1 win from a game that was closer than the score accounts for. VTL goals came from Jamison Keddy, three; Hunter Lalonde, three; Cayden Peters, two; Garrett Gaulton, Alex Lambert and Erika Swinamer.

The Valley Midgets booked in a non-league double-header against Cape Breton, taking an 8-6 loss in game one. Valley goals were marked by Brady Connell, two; Gavin Best, two; Mackie Connors and Logan Gesner. In the afternoon re-match, Valley came back to take an 11-2

win, with goals from Ryan Gesner, three; Ryan Scholte, three; Carson Peters, two; Best, two; and Connors.

Valley Thunder Lacrosse

plays box lacrosse in the Kingston and Berwick rinks April through June, with divisions for Mini-Tykes to Midget athletes. For more

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