



## One day's decision can change lives

### MADD Bay of Fundy launches annual Red Ribbon campaign tackling impaired driving

Sara White,  
Managing editor

Krista Toole's day started out as a typical Saturday October 27, 2017: sunny, fall colours outside and laundry and housework inside. After lunch, it became "the worst day."

He father, Morris Longmire, and his twin brother, Paul, were out for a drive along the Shore Road in Parker's Cove when a drunk driver in an incoming truck struck and killed them both.

"And that very instant, our family dynamic changed. Dad and Paul's lives were so inter-

twined: they worked hard, they were slow to anger, they often travelled together, dressed similarly and finished each other's sentences. Dad was my 'go-to' guy: he knew something about everything, and I no longer have him to call."

The families went to all the court proceedings over the next months: the drunk driver was well over twice the legal limit. The original charges of two counts of impaired driving causing death and two counts of criminal negligence causing death were replaced in the end with a charge of dangerous operation of a vehicle causing death, and the man was sen-



Annapolis County community programs officer Adam Burns cuts the Bay of Fundy Chapter's symbolic ribbon, launching the local Project Red Ribbon campaign November 22 in Greenwood. S. White

tenced to 33 months in jail. He served less than a year.

Toole said MADD (Mothers

Against Drunk Driving) approached her family shortly after the crash, offering support

and extending an invitation to its national conference.

"Everything was so new,

but it was such a profound experience to attend, and sit in sessions on topics for all

## Air Show Atlantic 2019, 14 Wing present U.S. Navy Blue Angels

The United States Navy Blue Angels flight demonstration squadron will make Air Show Atlantic 2019 their one performance outside the United States in 2019.

The show will be held at 14 Wing Greenwood on Labour Day weekend, August 31 and September 1. The Blue Angels' announcement was made at the International Council of Air Shows December 4 in Las Vegas, Nevada. This will be the

first time the Blue Angels have performed in Nova Scotia since 2004. Preparations to secure the U.S. Navy Blue Angels have been on-going for over a year.

"After a highly successful show in 2017, we are excited to announce 14 Wing Greenwood will once again host the Atlantic Canada International Air Show in 2019," says Colonel Mike Adamson, 14 Wing Commander.

"It's an honour and a re-

sponsibility," says Colin Stephenson, executive director of Air Show Atlantic. "This is a promising step toward a show in 2019, but we still require significant contributions from our government and corporate partners to produce Air Show Atlantic."

Preliminary discussions with municipal and provincial governments have begun and final proposals will be submitted. We hope for quick

approval of our requests for government support. Governments have seen excellent returns on investment from previous editions of Air Show Atlantic.

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## SAR crews at the ready for annual 'dumping day'

November 28, while training, a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Hercules aircraft from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron was tasked while airborne to assist in locating a disabled vessel. The Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre received a call from Halifax MCTS indicating the sailing vessel River of Dreams had lost all navigation capabilities and was disoriented near Grand Manan. A USGS cutter located the vessel and escorted it back. December 1, just after 8 a.m., JRCC tasked a Hercules

to provide top cover for a Gander-based CH149 Cormorant during a hoist of a person experiencing chest pain aboard the fishing vessel Santander Christina, 200 miles south of Newfoundland. The aircraft was airborne near Yarmouth at the time due to search and rescue stand-by posturing for regional fisheries. A Cormorant from Greenwood was tasked to Yarmouth to provide continued fisheries coverage. The Hercules conducted the top cover work, and returned to Greenwood just after 3 p.m.

December 2, just before 2 p.m., a Greenwood Cormorant helicopter was tasked to assist the fishing vessel Gone Fishing, in the vicinity of Cape Sable Island. The vessel was taking on water and its crew of four was reportedly abandoning ship. A Hercules was also tasked, but it was not dispatched and the Cormorant was stood down just after 2 p.m., as a nearby vessel was able to pick up all the crew.

December 2, at 6 p.m., the JRCC tasked both a Hercules and a Cormorant in response

to two search and rescue calls. The first came in, as the Fundy Hunter, a boat 15 nautical miles south of Yarmouth, was reportedly on fire with four people aboard. The second call concerned a potential stroke victim on another boat 10 nautical miles south of the first distressed vessel. Boats in the vicinity were also responding. The Coast Guard made it to the stroke victim, taking that individual to shore and medical aid; while two other boats reached the Fundy Hunter, helped control the fire and then

**December 1, 14 Wing Greenwood search and rescue crews overflow "dumping day" off Southwestern Nova Scotia, as hundreds of boats left harbours along the coast to set lobster traps for the winter fishery.**

Captain M. Chevalier, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron

escorted it to port. The Hercules was stood down just after

7 p.m., with the Cormorant stood down just before 8 p.m.



## MADD launch...

...cover

our situations. I would hate for you to have to go to one of these conferences, but it was a moving experience."

Toole helped launch MADD Bay of Fundy Chapter's Project Red Ribbon November 22 at the Greenwood Mall, with regional RCMP, Emergency

Health Services paramedics and MADD volunteers standing with her. The national campaign launches in the weeks before the Christmas season, urging people to consider the impacts of impaired driving.

MADD volunteer Sheila McGuirk said the campaign's signature tying of red ribbons on vehicle antennas is a reminder

to not drive impaired, but also a way to honour victims.

"This is a deadly problem on Canada's roads: sober driving is extremely important, and this is the first holiday driving season since the legalization of cannabis. Plan ahead: stay the night, designate a driver, call a cab or use public transit. And call 911 if you see a driver

you suspect is impaired."

Kings RCMP Constable Brad Savage said over 130 people have been charged with impaired driving in Kings County so far this year.

"Keeping Nova Scotia roads safe continues to be one of our priorities," Savage said. "Every holiday season, we work with MADD Canada."

Paramedic Kristina Kozera said the effects of impaired driving hit home for her and her peers.

"The decisions of people to get behind the wheel while impaired gravely impact paramedics. This MADD event is close to my heart."

Atlantic Regional MADD manager Susan MacAskill

thanked the Bay of Fundy Chapter volunteers and emergency services supporters for their work in the Valley since they began as a chapter 21 years ago.

"Together, we're asking residents to take a red ribbon: tie it on, wear it, show it – live it. We want to see it everywhere."

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# RCAF opportunities ahead: Huddleston

**Sara White,**  
Managing editor

Brigadier-General Iain Huddleston, deputy commander, force generation at 1 Canadian Air Division; was at home on a visit to 14 Wing Greenwood November 15: wing commander here just a few years ago, he was back to speak to personnel attending the long range patrol capability group three-day meetings.

Speaking to the morning briefing at 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, he had some insight into the Royal Canadian Air Force's ability to manage its fleet.

"A lot of my days are taken up with search and rescue, particularly fixed wing search and rescue," Huddleston said. "At your level, true success seems to come too slowly, but we have done some positive things: most exciting is the fixed wing aircraft, and what's in the future."

He also spoke about the

mid-life upgrade options being evaluated for the Cormorant helicopters, whether it's a refurbishment or replacement.

"We will end up with better engines and sensors, we will end up with more capabilities and we will protect our mandate. That aircraft, with the fixed wing aircraft, will be world-leading. There is a lot of time between now and then, but it is positive."

He acknowledged the frustrations of pilot retention, but also the strains of finding, training and keeping load-masters and flight engineers within the RCAF when faced with private aviation opportunities. There are issues beyond the air force's direct control, including pay, pension and benefits; but Huddleston encouraged personnel to speak up on administrative practices and processes that could make things better.

"We have direct support from the very top to find ways to motivate people to



**Corporal Nasser Kouri, right, of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron was presented November 14 with the Chief of Defence Staff's Commendation by visiting Brigadier-General Iain Huddleston, deputy commander force generation, 1 Canadian Air Division. December 17, 2016, Khouri "demonstrated outstanding leadership while responding to a serious motor vehicle accident involving four civilians near Saint-Germain-de-Grantham, Quebec. As the first responder on scene, he assessed the conditions of the occupants and, despite the potential risk to his own safety, he provided life sustaining treatment to the critically injured driver until the arrival of the paramedics. Corporal Khouri's selfless and outstanding actions brought great credit to the Canadian Armed Forces."** Master Corporal R. Wilson

decide to stay in: there is a willingness to listen, and support."

Lieutenant-General Al Meinzing, Commander

1 Canadian Air Division, is looking for feedback from a working group of aircrew, considering ways to improve where possible work/ life



**Major Mike Deutsch, right, 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters, was presented November 14 with a congratulatory letter from Lieutenant-General Al Meinzing, Commander 1 Canadian Air Division, with news of receiving a Meritorious Service Medal. The letter was presented by visiting Brigadier-General Iain Huddleston, deputy commander force generation, 1 CAD. Deutsch is recognized for his service while 14 Wing A5 plans officer October 2013 to July 2015, working on the Long Range Patrol Get Well Program. He is credited for a role in both the stand-up of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron and LRP force contributions to Operation Impact.** Master Corporal R. Wilson

balance, secondary duties, professional development, operational tempo and more.

"These things take time. There are things I can change

by changing an order, and we are looking at how we do things. I think over the next year-and-a-half you'll see some positive changes."

## Hispanic Day on the hill

**Captain Rey Garcia-Salas,**  
Adjutant, 33 Signal Regiment

A group of Latin-American Canadian Armed Forces officers and non-commissioned members, representing the Navy, Army and Air Force; as well as Department of National Defence civilians were invited to celebrate Hispanic Day on the Hill October 16, with the Canadian Parliament. The celebration had an additional connotation this year: Latin-American Heritage Month Bill S-218 has been approved at the federal level, in both the Parliament and the Senate. Every October, there will now be an official celebration of Latin-American Heritage Month in Canada.

October 16's events featured speeches explaining the importance of celebrating Latin-American heritage

and the presence of some senators and members of Parliament, and the minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship. Folkloric dances from local Latin-American dance groups and authentic Latin-American food.

Among attendees were Captain Rey Garcia-Salas and Captain Milton Hoyos, who began organizing CAF Latin-American activities some eight years ago. Captain Grisaura Gutierrez and Sergio Rodriguez National Capital Region - Defence for Visible Minority Advisory Group civilian co-chair. These four members promote activities within DND and the CAF, such as the CAF Latin-American Christmas dinner, various participation in Festival Latino parades and the Encuentro Internacional Latino Gala Dinner in the National Capital Region.

With a very dynamic Lat-



**Latin-American Canadian Armed Forces officers and non-commissioned members, as well as Department of National Defence civilians, celebrated Hispanic Day on the Hill October 16, as Latin-American Heritage Bill S-218 has been passed to create an annual October celebration of Latin-American culture and achievement in Canada. From left are Captain Anton Rios-Zimienko, Corporal Eddy Castillo, Lieutenant (Navy) Saul Andres Vasco Fonseca, Major Eric Willrich, Captain Milton Hoyos, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Captain Grisaura Gutierrez, Master Corporal Guillermo, Garza-Risueño, Sergio Rodriguez, Master Corporal Carlos Vilca-Cevallos, Douglas Vidal and Captain Rey Garcia-Salas.** Submitted

in-American Canadian community, the opportunity to annually celebrate Latin-American Heritage Month within DND and the CAF will begin, for the first time, next year. This celebration will reflect the wider community, and provide the opportunity for senior

officers, managers and colleagues to learn more about culture and interact with other members of the defence team, in harmony with the new defence policy, "Strong, Secure, and Engaged;" with respect to recruitment, training and retention; leveraging Canada's

diversity, inclusion and promoting a culture of leadership, respect and honour.

Some of the planned activities include a DND/ CAF Military Latin-American History Exhibition, a graphic exposure of the Latin American community contribution to

the Canadian Armed Forces in Canada and overseas; and a distinguished Latin-Canadian guest speaker series of individuals who contribute to Canada in different areas, such as medicine, military and defence, academics, science, politics, etc.

## Base badminton players sought

The 14 Wing Greenwood badminton team is currently looking for players of all skill and all age levels to participate in the Canadian Armed Forces Atlantic regional tournament, occurring January 29 to February 1.

Team organizers are looking for athletes as soon as possible, so they can begin the coordination for play downs to rank members accordingly. If you are interested in playing, contact Sergeant Jeff Parsons, Jeffrey.parsons2@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 5147

We look forward to hearing from all those interested: we hope to see you on the court.

## Youth Happenings

14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre youth programs are open to youth ages six to 12. Please pre-register for any activities you're interested in by calling 902-765-1494 local 5341, or stop by the centre, located in Building 110, Church Street, Greenwood.

Monday, December 10 - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Boys' Club*: Tonight we are setting up targets for Nerf night! B.Y.O.G and ammo, and indoor shoes are a must.

Tuesday, December 11 - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Creative Critters*: DIY some glitter tree ornaments to take home tonight. Get ready to get messy!

Thursday, December 13 - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - *Active Chicks*: We will be getting crafty tonight with take-home sock snowmen! There is a \$5 charge associated with this activity.

Friday, December 14 - *YTGIF* - Tonight, we will be having hot dogs for supper, followed by flashlight games in the dark. B.Y.O flashlight, and indoor sneakers are a must. \$5 pre-registration, \$8 day of registration.

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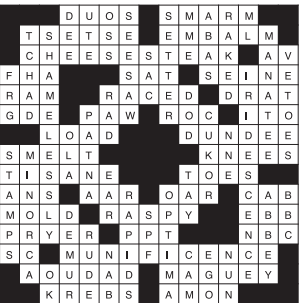
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## Bake classic sugar cookies for your cookie swap

(NC) A favourite holiday activity for many of us is baking, but between gift shopping and get-togethers, it's hard to find the time. In fact, a recent survey by Becel found one in two Canadians want to bake more during the holidays, and 77 per cent would spontaneously bake to celebrate with family and friends. So why not get your loved ones together for a cookie swap?

This fun fest is the perfect way to share favourite recipes, while leaving each guest with enough treats for their upcoming festivities. The sugar cookie is a classic recipe for the holidays and is sure to be a crowd-pleaser for both young and old.

### Easy Sugar Cookie Cut-outs

Prep time: 25 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Makes: 75 cookies  
**Ingredients:**  
1 cup (250 mL) (two sticks) Becel salted margarine sticks  
1 ¼ cup (280 mL) sugar, divided  
2 large eggs  
1 tsp (5 mL) vanilla extract  
3 cups (750 mL) all-purpose flour

**Directions:**  
Beat margarine sticks with 1 cup (250 mL) sugar in large bowl with electric mixer until light and fluffy; about 2 minutes. Beat in eggs and vanilla until blended. Gradually add flour and beat on low speed until blended. Divide dough in quarters; wrap in plastic

wrap and flatten into disks. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until firm.

Preheat oven to 350°F (180° C). Remove plastic wrap from dough. Roll each quarter about 1/8-in. (3 mm) thick on floured surface with floured rolling pin. Cut dough into shapes with 2-in. (5 cm) cookie cutters. Arrange on ungreased baking sheets, 1 in. (2.5 cm) apart. If dough becomes too soft, return to refrigerator to firm up.

Sprinkle with remaining 2 tbsp (30 mL) sugar.

Bake 10 minutes or until edges are just golden. Let stand one minute on wire rack; remove cookies from sheets and cool completely. Decorate as desired.



## Guide de dépenses et d'économies du temps des Fêtes

(EN) Les célébrations et les échange de cadeaux ne manquent pas dans le temps des Fêtes. Cependant, toutes ces activités nous font parfois dépenser parfois plus qu'on le voudrait. Pour éviter les achats impulsifs et les remords d'après les Fêtes, lisez le guide de dépenses et d'économies ci-dessous.

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**Faites une folle dépense.** Il est primordial de se détendre et cela peut avoir



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parfois stressante. N'hésitez donc pas à vous dorioter en vous offrant une séance

de massage mi-saison ou une escapade d'une fin de semaine après les Fêtes. Si

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**Économisez.** Il est parfois très dispendieux d'offrir des cadeaux, surtout quand la liste des personnes à gâter est longue. Pour économiser, utilisez vos points de récompense lorsque vous achetez des produits, comme des vêtements, des appareils électroniques et des escapades. Gagnez et réclamez des points sur l'achat d'articles de vos marques préférées grâce aux récompenses de Marriott.

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### Stuck for Christmas gift ideas?

(NC) Shopping for some people on your list is fun and easy - you know exactly what they want and where to get it. For others, not so much. If you're stumped on gift-giving ideas, here is some affordable inspiration to keep you within your budget.

*For the kids.* How many toys does a kid really need? Whether you're shopping for your own child or someone else's, chances are they'll receive plenty of toys this season. Minimize waste and unused toys by using this list - want, need, wear and read. Coordinate with relatives to make sure the kids in the family have one of each for a balance of both useful and fun gifts.

*For work Secret Santa.* Here, stick with something edible or a fun gag gift if you know them well. Chocolates are always a safe bet, but look for nut-free varieties in case of sensitivities in the office. Another idea is to try a twist on the tradition - have everyone pick out a toy the kid version of their recipient would have loved, and donate the lot to a toy drive after unwrapping them as a group.

*For couples.* Whether it's your empty-nester parents, a young couple with a toddler or a power career duo without kids, all partnerships could benefit from a weekend away together. Think a staycation with a hotel in their same city, a holiday in a new place or a spa retreat in the country. You can even use your rewards points to book a night or two away for a wow-factor gift that's easy on your budget.

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### Relevez la barre avec nos barres de biscuits au pain d'épices

(EN) Les gourmandises d'autrefois n'ont pas leur pareil durant le temps des Fêtes. Et quoi de plus traditionnel que le pain d'épices? Des maisons de pain d'épices minutieusement décorées aux biscuits croquants au gingembre, il existe une foule de façons de savourer ce délice réconfortant et un brin piquant.

Ces barres exquises combinent deux grands classiques des Fêtes - le pain d'épices et les barres de biscuits - pour créer une alléchante bouchée parfaite pour les festivités. Remplacez le beurre à parts égales par des bâtonnets de margarine Becel. Comme ils n'ont pas besoin d'être ramollis, vos barres seront prêtes en seulement 30 minutes.

**Barres de biscuits festives au pain d'épice**  
Préparation : 10 minutes  
Cuisson : 20 minutes  
Portions : 30

**Ingrédients**

- 550 ml (2 1/4 tasses) de farine tout usage
- 5 ml (1 c. à thé) de bicarbonate de soude
- 2 ml (1/2 c. à thé) de sel
- 250 ml (1 tasse) de bâtonnet non salé Becel (2 bâtonnets)
- 250 ml (1 tasse) de cassonade légère, tassée fermement
- 60 ml (1/4 tasse) de sucre granulé
- 2 gros œufs
- 5 ml (1 c. à thé) d'extrait de vanille
- 5 ml (1 c. à thé) de cannelle moulue
- 5 ml (1 c. à thé) de gingembre moulu
- 45 ml (3 c. à soupe) de grains de chocolat blanc
- 125 ml (1/2 tasse) de can-

neberges séchées  
• 125 ml (1/2 tasse) de pistaches, grillées hachées

**Méthode**  
Préchauffer le four à 190 °C (375 °F). Tapisser une tôle à biscuits de 13 x 9 po de papier d'aluminium ou de papier parchemin, en laissant dépasser de 2 po; vaporiser d'enduit antiadhésif à cuisson et réserver. Combiner la farine, le bicarbonate de

soude et le sel dans un bol moyen; réserver.  
Mélanger les bâtonnets de margarine, la cassonade et le sucre dans un grand bol. Battre les œufs et la vanille en remuant jusqu'à consistance homogène. Incorporer graduellement le mélange de farine en battant jusqu'à consistance homogène. Ajouter la cannelle et le gingembre. Étaler dans la tôle à biscuits préparée.

Cuire au four pendant 24 minutes ou jusqu'à ce qu'un cure-dent inséré au centre en ressorte propre. Laisser refroidir la tôle sur la grille pendant 10 minutes. À l'aide du papier d'aluminium qui dépasse, soulever la tôle et laisser refroidir complètement.



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## Concert tradition a holiday gift for food bank

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## 5 activities for your kids to do over winter break

(NC) There's the busy lead-up to Christmas, the happy frenzy of the day itself and that sweet spot afterwards, when children's gifts are still new and interesting. But most kids get two weeks off school. It's easy to default to Netflix or videogames, but these can leave everyone climbing the walls after awhile. If you're home with your kids, there are many things to do to fill the time. Many involve learning something together - not a bad idea for kids who'll need to think again in January. Here are five things you can do over the winter break:

*Take advantage of free ac-*

*tivities.* Check the "For your information!" schedule for your community. Community centres, libraries and public parks and rinks often have great ways to spend time together.

*Download an educational app or two.* Then give your kids a series of challenges to complete. Google Earth can take them anywhere in the world. What are five things they see when standing beside the Eiffel Tower?

*Deliver a gift overseas.* The World Vision Gift Catalogue explores the lives of kids in developing countries. Have your child browse the site and select a gift from your family to theirs. Your donation before December 31 means a 2018 tax receipt.

*Read a new book together.* You can share the same book or read your own together. Chat about the latest chapter at dinnertime each day. Which character do they like best? Can they guess what will happen next?

*Take a bus or train trip.* Is there a part of the city you haven't visited? A nearby town you'd like to see? Pack a lunch, then hit the road on wheels or rail. If they have a phone, document the day with pictures.

## Give greener gifts this year

(NC) Christmas can be very hard on the planet we love. The traditions we embrace so often come wrapped in layers of paper, reams of plastic and mountains of disposable shopping bags. The numbers are enough to take the shine off the season. In Canada, household waste increases by a whopping 45 per cent between mid-November and New Year's Day. Gift wrap and shopping bags are the biggest culprits, sending about 545,000 tonnes to the landfill every year. How can we enjoy giving, while caring for our planet? Aside from saving on money and gas, you might

find your stress level is lower, too. You'll also have time to breathe in that crisp

December air knowing you're helping keep it that way.

Here are five ways to help keep the green in Christmas:

*Carry re-usable shopping bags.* It's a no brainer. And if you're concerned about getting mincemeat on that new sweater for grandma, keep some for groceries and others for gifts.

*Skip the wrapping.* Choose re-usable gift bags or give an experience. Take mom out for tea and cake or invite a friend to a movie. Most people would relish the one-on-one time with you.

*Give love, not slippers.* Honour a loved one with a meaningful gift in their name through the World Vision Gift Catalogue. There's something to reflect every interest and personality. Many Canadians prefer this to a wrapped gift.

*Re-gift or buy second-hand.* Set the tone by inviting others to do this for you. Thrift shops can be filled with treasures, many of which are nearly new. And they're much less hectic than the malls.

*Don't forget ecards.* Card companies carry a beautiful selection of ecards for a fraction of the price of paper. Opening one at work can make someone's day.

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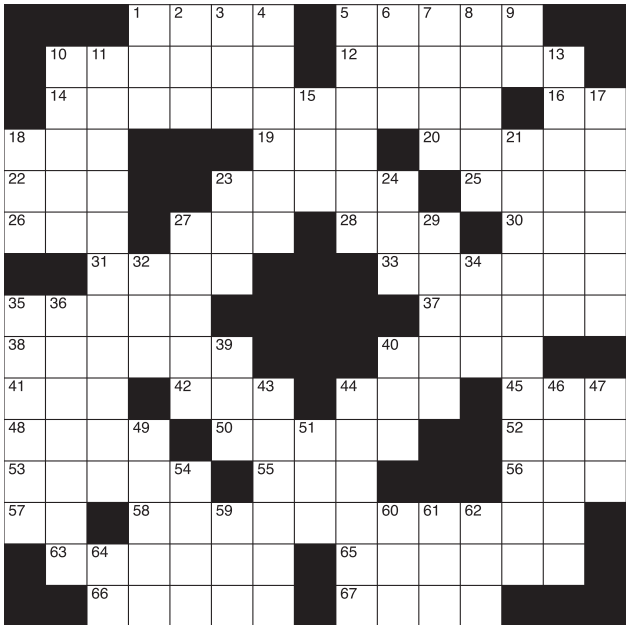


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- ACROSS**  
1. Pairs  
5. Try to gain favor  
10. Bloodsucking African fly  
12. Preserve a dead body  
14. Philly delicacy  
16. Early multimedia  
18. Agency  
19. Teenagers' test  
20. Net  
22. Computer memory  
23. Drove fast  
25. Expression of annoyance  
26. Google certification  
27. A way to caress  
28. Charles S. Dutton sitcom  
30. Q&Os judge  
31. Pack up  
33. Croc hunter  
35. Extract  
37. Leg parts  
38. Herbal tea  
40. Humans have 10  
41. Autonomic nervous system  
42. Swiss river  
44. Paddle
45. Taxi  
48. Something to break  
50. Hoarse  
52. Flow's partner  
53. Famed English cricketer  
55. Parts per thousand (abbr.)  
56. Peacock network  
57. Sports highlight show  
58. Great generosity  
63. Barbary sheep  
65. Agave  
66. Crab (German)  
67. Egyptian god of life
- DOWN**  
1. Speedy ballplayer Gordon  
2. Utah athlete  
3. Former CIA  
4. Teeter totter  
5. Sporting dog  
6. Woman (French)  
7. Greek sophist  
8. Gathered leaves  
9. Milliliter  
10. African nation  
11. In a brazen way  
13. Aquatic mammal
15. Pouch  
17. Denies  
18. Germany  
21. Brightness  
23. Cool!  
24. Department of Defense  
27. Indian city  
29. 'Our Betters' director  
32. Ice cream brand  
34. Midway between north and northeast  
35. Postage are one type  
36. Balearic island  
39. Body part  
40. Scotland's longest river  
43. Where rafters go  
44. Type of Kia  
46. Where monks live  
47. UK TV station  
49. A way to raise an objection  
51. Sunscreen rating  
54. Unfriendly  
59. Catch  
60. Panthers' QB  
61. Self  
62. Type of sister  
64. Alright

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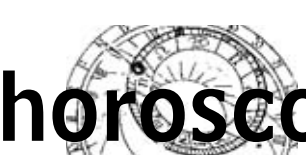


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**Adult co-ed volleyball**  
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**Farm and crafters' market**  
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Berwick Community Market is open year round at the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street. Come out and support your local producers and artisans. For info: Chris, 902-538-5815 or [chris48goddard@icloud.com](mailto:chris48goddard@icloud.com).

**Curlers wanted**  
The Greenwood Commercial League is looking for new curlers and curling teams. The league is fun and friendly, where everyone can enjoy themselves. We play Thursday evenings at the



**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, diversify your investments if you are trying to boost your bottom line. As the saying goes, "don't put all of your eggs in one basket." Boost your odds.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
You need to take a day or two for yourself, Taurus. It seems like you have been doing much for others but little energy is devoted to your needs and desires. You've earned a break.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Think about how to look at a problem from a new angle, Gemini. Only then can you get a real grasp for the situation at hand and how to tackle it. The answer may be right there.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, get together with a spouse or romantic partner and work through a running list of what you'd like to do together. It is important to spend quality moments with one another.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, even though you may be tempted to draw attention your way, you may be better served by letting others grab the spotlight this week. Campaign for another's recognition.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
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**Church social group**  
December 10, 1 p.m., the Rays of Sunshine host a Christmas pot luck and social at the Wilmot Baptist CFC, 208 Dodge Road, Wilmot. Everyone from 19 to 99 is welcome. Pot luck, music, games, social time; with music by Vernon Connell. Call Nancy for more info at 902-765-4124.

**Make your own LED holiday cards**  
December 11, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages eight-plus to craft your own holiday card that lights up. These paper circuit cards will use LED lights, copper tape

and coin batteries. All materials supplied. Registration required at 902-825-4835.

**Luncheon**  
December 11, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host their monthly community luncheon at the hall, Veterans' Lane, Kingston. The menu will be turkey with mashed potato, dressing, gravy, carrots, turnip, coffee or tea, rolls and butter; with Nova Scotia fruit cocktail cake for dessert. Meals for \$9 (\$9.50 delivered, Kingston/Greenwood area only. Please call the Lions Hall, 902-765-2128, before 10:30 a.m. for deliveries.). All proceeds will support Lions' work in the community.

**Middleton story time**  
December 12, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts story time, songs, play and snacks every second Wednesday. Free. Mainly for children ages 0-5, but all are welcome. Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Registration required.

**Christmas service**  
December 12, 6:30 p.m., a Blue Christmas service will be held for those who are carrying grief and hurt, and for those who want to support them, at Aylesford United Church, 2414 Highway 1, Aylesford. All are welcome.

**Make Your Own LED holiday cards**  
December 12, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites those eight-plus to craft your own holiday card that lights up. These paper circuit cards will use LED lights, copper tape and coin batteries. All materials sup-

plied. Register at 902-532-2226.

**Art - Winter centrepieces**  
December 13, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Berwick and District Library invites those 13-plus to make a wintergreen centrepiece with Julia Rose. Registration required.

**Crafting club**  
December 13, 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library crafting club will meet (second Thursday of each month). Every month, Olivia will be offering an awesome new crafting experience. All materials supplied. Register at 665-2758.

**Chase the Ace**  
December 13, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (weekly Thursdays). Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub, Kentville, with Valley Cheer Athletics Association. Tickets: 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5 and 10 for \$10. If you're not there, we'll call you for a proxy draw. FB: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

**Girl Power: Jingle Bells**  
December 14, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites girls ages 10 to 14 to Girl Power. This month, "jingle all the way:" let's celebrate the holiday season! Registration required.

**Kindermusik**  
December 14, 1 p.m., Kindermusik is at the Kingston Library. This one-hour program is designed for pre-school children and their parent/ caregiver.

**Christmas craft**  
December 14, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites kids ages five to 10 to make a Christmas craft with Erica Harrison, of Erica's House Art Experience. Supplies donated

by the Bridgetown and Area Food Bank. Registration required.

**Music show**  
December 15, 7 p.m., there will be a country Christmas music show at the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines. Free will offering. Light lunch provided.

**Therapeutic art for girls**  
December 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., join Sarah Osborne for "Expressive Self Care: therapeutic arts for pre-teen girls," ages 10 to 14, at the Kingston Library. Make and take home a mask.

**Seurat**  
December 15, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts a "make your own art work" session, inspired by George Seurat. His style was called pointillism, and consists of thousands of little dots. Dress to make a mess. For ages five to 12. Registration required.

**Walk**  
December 15, the Valley Trekker Volkssport Club host a Wolfville 5/ 10km, 3A Christmas lights walk. Meet at Muddy's Convenience Store, 446 Main Street, Wolfville. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. for walking at 6 p.m. Social to follow. Further info: 902-678-8278.

**Pizza & movie evening**  
December 15, there will be a Christmas pizza and movie evening at Wilmot Baptist CFC, 208 Dodge Road. Pizza at 5:30 p.m., movie starts at 6 p.m.: "Christmas for a Dollar." Call Brian at 902-765-4124 for info.

**Games night**  
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Richard Haynes, left, and Grand Master James Luddington.

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Rollie Zwicker, left, and Grand Master James Luddington.

variety of Christmas music in a holiday tradition for the area.

**Bridgetown book club**  
December 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets (third Tuesday of the month). Share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For info: 902-665-2758.

**Christmas crafts**  
December 18, 3:30 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts a craft session for kids ages five to 12. Holiday stories  
December 19, 6:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites children of all ages to gather in the common area around the fire for some seasonal tales and snacks.

**Tween Book Club**  
December 20, 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is calling all readers ages eight to 12! Enjoy a snack and take part in a fun book discussion on the third Thursday of each month. For information: 902-665-2758. Registration required.

**Chase the Ace**  
December 20, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (weekly Thursdays). Chase the Ace at Paddy's Pub, Kentville, with Valley Cheer Athletics Association. Tickets: 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5 and 10 for \$10. If you're not there, we'll call you for a proxy draw. FB: Chase the Ace Valley Cheer Athletics.

**Concert**  
December 21, noon: Home for the



Don McCoy, left, and Grand Master James Luddington.

**Christmas service**  
December 21, 7 p.m., there will be a Blue Christmas service at the Wilmot Baptist Church for those who struggle with feelings of sadness, loneliness, illness or loss at Christmas. Through scripture, music, meditation and prayer; we offer a quiet and somber service, where you can focus on the love, comfort and hope only God can offer. Call Brian for info: 902-765-4124.

**Living nativity**  
December 23, 6:30 p.m., the Lawrencetown United Baptist Church is sponsoring a nativity pageant, complete with livestock and music,

at the Annapolis Valley Exhibition. All are welcome to enjoy this live portrayal of the meaning of Christmas. Free will offering.

**Christmas Eve service**  
December 24, 7 p.m., there will be a community and family Christmas Eve service, at the Aylesford United Church, 2414 Highway 1, Aylesford, 902-847-9624; Free, wheelchair accessible.

**Christmas Eve service**  
December 24, 7 p.m., there will be a Christmas Eve service at the Wilmot Baptist Church. Everyone welcome. Come celebrate the birth of the baby Jesus with us. Call Brian at 902-765-4124.



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