



Time not an issue Museum's Lancaster team unveils latest restoration milestone in 81-year-old aircraft's configuration

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Managing editor

It took time - 1,750 hours, several hours a week over seven years. Gutless Gert's tail turret restoration marks just the latest chapter in the 81-year life of the Greenwood Military Museum's Lancaster.

September 9, 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Jeff Davis was invited to unveil the aircraft's new tail: a from-scratch metal, plastic and Plexiglas replica of its Second World War fighting configuration. A team of resourceful museum volunteers put time, skill and creativity into the job.

"As we recognize where we are today and our past, I'm looking forward to the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force next year and what this means for us," Davis said, as museum volunteers and 14 Wing military members gathered by Gutless Gert. "We rely on the museum as the entry point to Greenwood – the first thing people see. Whenever the wing chief and I visit the museum, we always remark on the contribution of our volunteers, and the pride in their work.

"It's impressive to see this piece come together: con-



14 Wing Greenwood Honorary Colonel Bill Ricketts, with lanky height, would NOT have made the ideal Second World War tail gunner. He took the opportunity September 9 to attempt to fold himself into the restored Lancaster tail turret, unveiled at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. S. White

gratulations on this achievement."

Volunteers Dave Saulnier, Chris Goddard, André Jean and Gary Micklethwaite were behind the restoration work, which began with the October 2016 removal of a mocked-up, inaccurate and aging tail turret.

Goddard (660 hours) and Micklethwaite (70 hours) disassembled, cleaned and repainted reusable parts. Goddard copied and fabricated as many duplicate turret parts as

possible to be used in bartering with other museums. André Jean (425 hours) used his technical drawing skills to digitize most of the two dozen parts for two Browning .303 machine guns, plus many other parts; then 3D printed them. Saulnier, the project lead (600 hours), negotiated several intra-museum deals with the Canadian Aviation Museum, gaining intricately machined gun cradles and supports, radios, the bomb sight, and other important missing parts in exchange for a replica turret cupola, built by the GMAM team from molds Saulnier fabricated.

"We had no plans, we bartered with other museums for dimensions for aluminum A-braces and complex gun cradles..., we reverse engineered and fabricated two guns, new moldings, we printed or made it all with 3D plastic and steel," Saulnier said. "It was all smooth going, all the way – but it just took time."

Following the unveiling, Saulnier invited guests to climb up a ladder into Gutless Gert's mid-section, and then take the "incredible journey to the tail turret: navigate the main stabilizer bar, in a small, dark tunnel. It's claustrophobic, and hot. You can see what it was like." →

The GMAM's Avro Lancaster Mk 10 was built in Ontario in 1944, one of 400-plus flown overseas; today, it is one of just 17 left in the world. During the Second World War, Gutless Gert flew 26 missions; the average number of sorties was 14. She would have carried 10,000 rounds of ammunition mid-plane, fed into the tail turret along the floor, and fired at 1,150 rounds per minute per gun. The tail gunner himself was shut into the turret during flight: a poor place to escape from in the event the plane itself was downed.

At the end of the war in Europe, Gutless Gert flew back to Canada to become part of Tiger Force in the Pacific theatre. While in Yarmouth, Japan surrendered. Gutless Gert was then modified and used from 1945 to 1963 on Arctic reconnaissance, carrying camera equipment instead of gun turrets.

Eventually parked in Greenwood, in 2013, the wing commander approved a GMAM project to restore the Lancaster to its wartime configuration, a legacy of 14 Wing's modern-day 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron.



Robert Mullan, left, Marc Beaulac and Marc Allain plan the placement of the Greenwood Military Aviation's Museum's restoration Lancaster tail turret September 8.

D. Saulnier



14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Jeff Davis unveiled the Lancaster tail turret restoration September 9, a Greenwood Military Aviation Museum project that represents another impressive milestone of the museum's dedicated volunteers.

S. White



Wing work, play day

September 23 was an opportunity to bring 14 Wing Greenwood Defence Team families into workspaces – a chance to see some of the equipment, aircraft and people who meet the wing’s day-to-day mission, but also a chance for cotton candy, simulator action, museum tours, games and challenges, and more. Multiple units contributed volunteers and ideas to the day’s displays, and then helped welcome guests for the fun. S. White & Corporal D. Ouellet



A team from Airbus Defence and Space, Material Group and the Royal Canadian Air Force put Canada’s new fixed-wing search and rescue airplane, the CC295 Kingfisher, through its polar testing paces this past summer. Submitted

Kingfisher completes polar navigation testing



Sensors aboard Canada’s new fixed-wing search and rescue aircraft, the CC295 Kingfisher, track a cruise ship through Canada’s North in summer technical testing. Submitted

Through the tremendous efforts of a combined team from Airbus Defence and Space, Material Group and the Royal Canadian Air Force, the CC295 Kingfisher completed its polar navigation test campaign in the summer of 2023. Canada is acquiring a fleet of 16 new fixed-wing search and rescue (SAR) sensor-equipped aircraft, the CC295 Kingfisher, to replace the existing fixed-wing SAR aircraft. All 16 aircraft have been built; 15 have been accepted by Canada.

To perform SAR missions in polar airspace, the Kingfisher must be able to operate and loiter at the true North Pole. The aircraft navigation systems must provide accurate and reliable guidance and data at extreme northern latitudes. To verify Kingfisher capabilities during operations at or near the North Pole, a combined test team travelled to 89 degrees north, landing at austere locations and airfields such as Canadian Forces Station Alert, Resolute Bay and Yellowknife. The Kingfisher sensor suite includes a search radar able to detect objects from long range and in all weather conditions, an electro-optical/ infrared sensor to detect and identify objects, including detecting heat radiation during searches where vision is obscured; an automatic identification system to identify and locate transponder-equipped ships, a communication system that will increase interoperability with other SAR assets, and a new mission management system that can record and track multiple search objects at the same time. →

Move, learn in weekly injury prevention Health Promotion series

Mondays this fall: pack your gym clothes, indoor sneakers and water bottles and let’s break free from the sedentary cycle together. 14 Wing Greenwood Health Promotion team is hosting a new series, highlighting Strengthening the Forces’ goal to reduce injury during physical activity and sports. 14 Wing Canadian Armed Forces’ and Defence Team members, veterans and families (18+) are encouraged to join Health Promotion’s new Injury Reduction Initiative: Active Learning Classes. October 16, 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre – Walk & Talk. This week’s topic: exercise IS medicine. Hear the science and research on how to improve your quality of life. The walk portion

includes a 10-minute warm-up, 20-minute workout and 10-minute cool down (indoor track, or outdoors weather permitting). October 23, 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre – Education with Mobility. This week’s topic: the aging athlete: structure, physiology and psychology differences between younger and older athletes. The class portion includes a 10-minute warm-up, 20-minute workout and 10-minute cool down. November 6, 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre – Education with Mobility. This week’s topic: nutritional fueling for energy before and after physical activity. The class portion includes a 10-minute warm-up, 20-minute workout and 10-minute cool down. Attend them all, or drop in when you can. No pre-registration is required. Participants must show either their military ID, PSP Plan member card or pay the facility daily drop-in rate before attending class. For information, contact 14 Wing Health Promotion at 902-765-1494 local 5388. →



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September 25, Corporal Michael Perriman, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Dan Arsenault, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Duane May.



September 25, Sergeant Christopher Green, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration First Clasp by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Dan Arsenault, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Duane May.



September 25, Corporal Scott Arsenault, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Expedition by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Dan Arsenault, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Duane May.



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September 15, Captain Pat Wegrzyn, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 14 Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Lara Jennings, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



September 15, Captain Pat Wegrzyn, second from left, was promoted to current rank by 14 Operations Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Lara Jennings, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan and his spouse.

New training division in Borden

Following the pandemic and recruitment difficulties encountered, Chief of the Defence Staff General Wayne Eyre implemented a directive for the regeneration of the Canadian Armed Forces.

The Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School (CFLRS) has developed a detachment at Canadian Forces Base Borden, which will be responsible for training candidates to Basic Military Qualification (BMQ). The opening ceremony took place July 18.

The CFLRS is the unit responsible for the basic training of all candidates enrolled for the Regular Force, whether as a non-commissioned member or an officer.

Given operational and recruitment needs, the chain of command deemed it appropriate to open a detachment in Borden to increase its capacity and maintain the high standard of training. Members of the Saint-Jean unit were assigned to the Borden detachment to start the program on solid foundations.

This new CF Mil Pers Inst 01/21 also outlines the process of supporting Ill and Injured Regular Forces members as they consider their transition options.

The new CAF Self-Development Program (MILPERS Instruction 01/21) allows CAF members to submit new applications in the Self Development Reimbursement Education Expense Reimbursement software (SDPEER.)

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Primary Reservists will continue to be entitled to educational reimbursement and will be required to submit their ILP and Self-Development Plan within the year they are seeking reimbursement.

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This seemingly bureaucratic limitation is based on providing a responsive, more equitable and better-managed education reimbursement program to be available to all CAF members within the allotted budget. The policy instrument and program

will be regularly reviewed to make any required improvements.

To apply for a new Self-Development Program, all applications must be submitted through the new SDPEER application, sdpeer-parfs.forces.mil.ca/ (accessible only on the Defence Intranet).

For information, visit Military Personnel Command's Administrative Response Centre (ARC) website at cmp.mil.ca/en/support/military-personnel/administrative-response-centre.page or by email and phone at CMPARC.CRACPM@FORCES.GC.CA and 1-833-445-1182.

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Lieutenant Colonel Chung Wong, right, formalizes the commissioning of CFLRS Detachment Borden, with Colonel Jonathan Michaud, Military Personnel Generation Training Group and Canadian Forces Base Borden commandant. Standing is CFLRS Chief Warrant Officer Marc Boucher.

New Canadian Defence Academy Self-Development Program offers education opportunities, funding

Major AF Berdais, public affairs officer, Canadian Defence Academy

A new educational expense reimbursement (EER) program went live in August 2021, reopening opportunities and funding to Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Regular and Primary Reserve members.

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Le nouveau Programme d'auto-développement offre des possibilités de poursuite académique et son financement

Par Major AF Berdais OAP ACD

Un nouveau programme de remboursement des frais de scolarité a été mis en service en août 2021, rouvrant les possibilités de poursuites de qualifications pédagogiques ou professionnelles et son financement aux membres des Forces armées canadiennes (FAC) Régulier et de la Réserve primaire.

Le nouveau programme d'auto-développement des FAC (Instr Pers Mil des FC 01/21) permet aux membres des FAC de soumettre de nouvelles demandes dans le logiciel du programme de remboursement des frais de scolarité (PARFS).

Les plans d'apprentissage individuel (PAI) approuvés antérieurement dans le système électronique du PAI continueront d'être gérés et financés jusqu'à la fin de l'exercice 2022-23, date à laquelle ils seront officiellement annulés conformément au CANFORGEN 96/22.

Le nouveau programme d'auto-développement des FAC représente une modernisation de l'actuel programme CF Mil Pers Instr 17/04 et est conçu pour offrir des programmes de remboursement des frais d'éducation d'auto-développement à un plus grand nombre de membres des FAC.

Le nouveau Instr Pers Mil des FC 01/21 décrit également le processus de soutien aux membres malades et blessés de la Force régulière dans l'examen de leurs options de transition.

Les membres de la Réserve primaire continueront d'avoir droit à un remboursement des études et devront soumettre leur PAI et leur plan de développement personnel au cours de l'année où ils demandent un remboursement.

Le processus de demande d'approbation prend environ une semaine. Cependant, le financement d'un cours doit être soumis deux mois avant le mois au cours duquel le cours commencera et, par conséquent, les membres des FAC sont encouragés à soumettre leur demande et leurs

améliorations nécessaires.

Pour présenter une demande pour un nouveau programme d'auto-développement, toutes les demandes doivent être soumises par l'entremise de la nouvelle demande PARFS à l'adresse suivante : sdpeer-parfs.forces.mil.ca/ (accessible uniquement sur l'intranet de la Défense).

Pour des renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le site Web du Centre d'intervention administrative du Commandement du personnel militaire à l'adresse http://cmp.mil.ca/en/support/military-personnel/administrative-response-centre.page ou par courriel et par téléphone au CMPARC.CRACPM@FORCES.GC.CA et au 1-833-445-1182.



Paw patrol

24 Military Police Flight Master Corporal Mitch Doyle went all-in as the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre hosted its October 1 National Family Week afternoon of fun and games.

Submitted

Youth Happenings

Youth Happenings at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre offers a range of fun options every week for youth aged six to 12 (five if they have completed one full year in a school program). To register, contact the centre at 902-765-1494 local 5341, or drop in to the Church Street offices weekdays. Tuesday, October 10, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Open centre drop-in. Youth under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult 16+. One-activity pass or PSP Plan card required, \$14+HST non-PSP Plan membership per person. Thursday, October 12, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Drop in pickleball. Free for one-activity or PSP Plan members (pickleball specific), \$5 drop-in fee for non-PSP Plan members. Friday, October 13, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - YTGIF: bubble soccer and pizza. \$7+HST PSP Plan members, \$10+HST non-PSP Plan members. Pre-registration required by noon the day of the program. →

Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society hosts AGM October 24

October 24, at 2 p.m., the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society will hold its annual general meeting in the museum conference room. All paid-up society members are invited to attend the AGM; any current member, as of October 15, may vote, offer to serve on the board or nominate a member for the board of directors. Such nominations must be sent/ emailed to the AGM chairman, Ian Patrick, c/o the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, PO Box 786, Greenwood, NS, B0P 1N0; or ijpatrik@eastlink.ca no later than October 15. →

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SAR crews busy on water-related calls

September 14, the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant helicopter from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron just after 8 a.m. to assist a vessel taking on water near the Fortune Bay. Two people on board had made it safely onto life rafts. Shortly after the call-out, the people on the life raft were rescued by another organization, and RSCU 905 stood down. September 20, at 8:44 p.m., Cormorant Rescue 907 left Greenwood to search for an overdue 87-year-old-man in Prince Edward Island. RCMP had possibly found his boat. September 29, Cormorant R907 was airborne at 5:38 p.m. to search for a reported overturned Seadoo in the Minas Basin, with a potential person in the water. R907 landed back in Greenwood at 7:31 p.m., as the search object was determined to be debris. October 1, Cormorant R907 was tasked at 10:10 a.m. to airlift a patient approximately 70 nautical miles south of the Newfoundland and Labrador coast. Hercules R343 was tasked for top cover, airborne at 10:02 a.m. By 1 p.m., the helicopter had the patient aboard and was heading to St. John's. The Hercules was released and returned to Greenwood at 2:54 p.m. October 2, Cormorant R907 was tasked at 4:45 p.m. for an ELT search approximately 76 nautical miles northeast of Sept Isle. R907 was able to confirm there was no distress after they arrived on scene. The pilot also contacted his spouse via sat phone to confirm he was not in distress. R907 was cleared to RTB at 12:45 a.m. October 3, Cormorant R907 was tasked on a mayday call from a vessel off the coast of Yarmouth and was airborne at 3:54 p.m. The distressed vessel was located and towed to port by a nearby vessel of opportunity, and R907 was stood down. It returned to Greenwood at 5:25 p.m. →

October 13 closure of Rceme Lane

In support of an ongoing construction project to replace high voltage lines in 14 Wing Greenwood's AOZ, there is a requirement for a road closure affecting Rceme Lane (a short section alongside the steam plant). Traffic control measures will be in place Friday, October 13, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. →

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Football season

High school football this Fall season is a team effort, with several stand-out athletes from the Kingston/Greenwood area, attending West Kings District High School; joining the Central Kings Rural High School roster. The Gators are off to a 3-0 start, playing against much larger schools from the Halifax region: the October 1 game was a 64-0 victory over J.L. Iisley High from Halifax. The Gators' next home game is Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m. vs Dartmouth High on the field behind Central Kings, Hwy 1, Cambridge.

J. Bain

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2	6	8
3	5	8

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**As Fire Prevention Week™ approaches, 14 Wing Greenwood Fire Department reminds residents:
À l'approche de la semaine de prévention, le service d'incendie de la 14e Escadre Greenwood rappelle aux résidents :**

Cooking safety starts with YOU.



La sécurité en cuisine commence par VOUS.

As Fire Prevention Week approaches, 14 Wing Greenwood Fire & Emergency Services invites you to participate with us as we team up with the National Fire Protection Association, the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week (FPW); to remember "Cooking Safety starts with YOU! Pay attention to Fire Prevention."

The NFPA has been the sponsor of the FPW for over 100 years! In 2023, we are promoting cooking safety fire prevention techniques. This campaign works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take when cooking to keep themselves and those around them safe.

According to the Statistics Canada, cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in Canada. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of cooking fires, injuries and deaths.

"Year after year, cooking remains the leading cause of home fires, accounting for over a quarter (29 per cent) of all Canadian residential fires," says 14 Wing Deputy Fire Chief Master Warrant Officer Ed Fairhurst. "These numbers tell us that there is still much work to do when it comes to better educating the public about ways to stay safe when cooking."

"The 14 Wing Fire & Emergency Services wants to encourage all residents to embrace the 2023 Fire Prevention Week theme, Cooking safety start with YOU," says 14 Wing Fire Chief Captain Drew Spinney. "A cooking fire can grow quickly."

Local fire departments have seen numerous homes damaged and people injured by fires that could easily have been prevented.

The 14 Wing Fire &

The 14 Wing Fire & Emergency Services will also be conducting emergency evacuation drills at random throughout the 14 Wing Greenwood area to evaluate the emergency preparedness of all personnel in their respective workplaces.

Emergency Services offers these key safety tips to help reduce the risk of a cooking fire.

Watch what you heat: always keep a close eye on what you are cooking. Set a timer to remind you of what's cooking.

Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove, and always keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.

Have a kid/ pet-free zone of at least one metre around the stove or grill, and anywhere else hot food or drink is prepared or carried.



À l'approche de la Semaine de la prévention des incendies, les services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre Greenwood vous invitent à vous joindre à eux et à faire équipe avec la National Fire Protection Association, le commanditaire officiel de la Semaine de la prévention des incendies, pour vous rappeler que la sécurité en matière de cuisine commence avec VOUS ! Prêtez attention à la prévention des incendies".

La NFPA est le sponsor de la FPW depuis plus de 100 ans ! En 2023, nous promovons les techniques de prévention des incendies de cuisine. Cette campagne vise à sensibiliser tout un chacun aux gestes simples mais importants qu'il peut adopter lorsqu'il cuisine pour assurer sa propre sécurité et celle des personnes qui l'entourent.

Selon Statistique Canada, la cuisson est la principale cause d'incendies domestiques et de blessures causées par des incendies domestiques au Canada. La cuisson sans surveillance est la principale cause d'incendies de cuisine, de blessures et de décès.

"Année après année, la cuisson reste la principale cause d'incendie domestique, représentant plus d'un quart (29 %) de tous les incendies résidentiels au Canada", déclare l'adjudant-maître Ed Fairhurst, chef adjoint des pompiers de la 14e escadre. "Ces chiffres nous montrent qu'il reste encore beaucoup à faire pour mieux informer le public sur les façons de cuisiner en toute sécurité."

Les services d'incendie et d'urgence

Les Services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre effectueront également des exercices d'évacuation d'urgence au hasard dans la région de la 14e Escadre Greenwood afin d'évaluer la préparation aux situations d'urgence de tous les membres du personnel dans leurs lieux de travail respectifs.

de la 14e Escadre souhaite encourager tous les résidents à adopter le thème de la Semaine de la prévention des incendies 2023, "La sécurité culinaire commence par VOUS", déclare le capitaine Drew Spinney, chef des pompiers de la 14e Escadre. "Un feu de cuisson peut rapidement prendre de l'ampleur.

Les services locaux de lutte contre les incendies ont vu de nombreuses maisons endommagées et des personnes blessées par des incendies qui auraient pu être évités.

Les services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre proposent les conseils de sécurité suivants pour réduire le risque de feu de cuisine.

Surveillez ce que vous faites chauffer : surveillez toujours de près ce que vous faites cuire. Réglez une minuterie pour vous rappeler ce qui est en train de cuire.

Tournez les poignées des casseroles vers l'arrière de la cuisinière et gardez toujours un couvercle à proximité lorsque vous cuisinez. Si un petit feu de graisse se déclare, faites glisser le couvercle sur la casserole et éteignez le brûleur.

Installez une zone sans enfants ni animaux d'au moins un mètre autour de la cuisinière ou du gril, et partout où des aliments ou des boissons chauds sont préparés ou transportés.

Never discharge a portable fire extinguisher into a grease fire because it will spread the fire.

McDonalds
954 Central Ave., Greenwood
902-765-6381

Gardez toujours un couvercle à proximité lorsque vous cuisinez. Si un feu se déclare. Faites glisser le couvercle sur la casserole et éteignez le brûleur.

Country Stoves & Sunrooms
3319 Hwy 1, Aylesford, 902-847-3494
www.countrystovesandsunrooms.com

Turn off the burner(s) if you leave the kitchen – even if for a short period of time.

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Éloignez de la cuisinière tout ce qui peut s'enflammer : gants de cuisine, ustensiles en bois, serviettes, rideaux.

Pharmasave Valley Drug Mart
Kingston Middleton
902-765-2103 902-825-4822

Restez concentré sur la nourriture, la cuisson sans surveillance est la principale cause d'incendie dans la cuisine.

Canadian Tire
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Have a "kid-free zone" of at least 3 feet around areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

AA Munro Insurance
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www.aamunro.com | greenwoodoffice@aamunro.com

Prévoir une "zone sans enfants" d'au moins 3 pieds autour des zones où des aliments ou des boissons chauds sont préparés ou transportés.

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Have your stove serviced or inspected before using again if a fire has happened in it.

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Stay focused on the food, unattended cooking is the leading cause of fires in the kitchen.

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Ralph Freeman Motors Ltd.
820 Main Street, Kingston
www.freemansautosales.com
902-765-2555

Avoid wearing loose clothing that can hang down on to burners and catch fire.

Always keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a fire starts. Slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.

Ne jamais décharger un extincteur portatif dans un feu de graisse, car cela propagerait l'incendie.

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Nettoyez immédiatement les aliments et la graisse autour des brûleurs et de la cuisinière.

Sobeys
Canada's Family Grocery Store
720 Central Ave., Greenwood
902-765-4033

Use a timer to remind you that you are cooking, or carry around a wooden spoon as a reminder.

Chris d'Entremont
Member of Parliament for West Nova/Député - Nova-Ouest
Kingston office: 778 Main Street, Kingston, NS B0P 1R0 • 902-242-3605
1-866-289-3605 Toll free/ Sans frais • chris.dentremont@parl.gc.ca

Utilisez un minuteur pour vous rappeler que vous êtes en train de cuisiner, ou gardez une cuillère en bois sur vous pour vous en souvenir.

Aurora Newspaper
61 School Rd., Greenwood, NS
902-765-1494 local 5441
auroranewspaper.com

En cas d'incendie dans le four, éteignez le feu et gardez la porte fermée jusqu'à ce que le four ait refroidi.

Fire Prevention Week October 8-14, 2023

Semaine de la prévention des incendies octobre 8-14, 2023



14 Wing Fire & Emergency Services is hosting a series of events in support of this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign at the following venues:

Tuesday, October 10

- Kingston Family Health Centre | 3 p.m. until approximately 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 12

- Dwight Ross Elementary School | 8 a.m.

Thursday, October 12

- Greenwood Mall (near Giant Tiger) | 3 p.m. until approximately 7 p.m.

Friday, October 13

- École Rose-des-Vents | 8 a.m.

Saturday, October 14

- 14 Wing fire hall | 10 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m.



Les services d'incendie et d'urgence de la 14e Escadre organisent une série d'événements pour soutenir la campagne de la Semaine de la prévention des incendies de cette année dans les lieux suivants :

Mardi 10 octobre

- Kingston Family Health Centre | 15 heures à environ 19 heures

Jeudi 12 octobre

- L'école élémentaire Dwight Ross, | 8 heures

Jeudi 12 octobre

- Greenwood Mall (près du Tigre Géant) | 15 heures à environ 19 heures

Vendredi 13 octobre

- École Rose-des-Vents | 8 heures

Samedi 14 octobre

- La caserne de pompiers de la 14e Escadre | 10 heures à environ 16 heures



To find out more about Fire Prevention Week programs and activities in the 14 Wing Greenwood area, please feel free to contact us by email: 14WingFireDepartment@forces.gc.ca.

For more general information about Fire Prevention Week and cooking safety, visit FPW.org.

For fire safety fun for kids, visit Sparky.org.

Pour en savoir plus sur les programmes et les activités de la Semaine de la prévention des incendies dans la région de la 14e Escadre Greenwood, n'hésitez pas à nous contacter par courriel : 14WingFireDepartment@forces.gc.ca.

Pour plus d'informations générales sur la Semaine de la prévention des incendies et la sécurité culinaire, consultez le site FPW.org.

Pour que les enfants s'amuse avec la sécurité incendie, visitez le site Sparky.org.



Fire/ med ex

14 Wing Greenwood firefighters and medical technicians teamed up for a second round of Summer'23 joint training August 17, setting up and working through a number of vehicle debris and victim rescue and treatment scenarios in the base's fire training area. Personnel from 14 Fire and Emergency Services and 26 Canadian Forces Health Services prepared the complex training opportunities for their members, testing response, procedures and scene management skills.

Sailor 1st Class J. Morris & Aviator L. Broily, 14 Wing Imaging



Canadian Blood Services shines light on need for new donors

Canadian Blood Services is shining a light on the need for more than 100,000 new blood and plasma donors to meet ongoing patient needs across the country.

"We know Canadians are generous people; however, there are simply not enough folks donating blood and blood products regularly," says Ron Vezina, Canadian Blood Services' vice-president of public affairs.

"People tend to think, 'someone else will do it.' The reality is, there is a small group of dedicated donors filling hospital blood banks. We are grateful for their commitment but, when they aren't able to donate,

it leaves a gap. That could mean the difference between life or death for a patient."

Over the course of the pandemic, Canada's donor participation rate has dropped from just under four per cent of the eligible population to under two per cent. One in two Canadians have either required blood and blood products themselves or have a loved one who has needed these life essentials. One in two people are also eligible to donate blood and plasma, yet only one in 81 does.

This year, across Canada, CBS must collect 16,000 units of blood and 3,000 units of plasma every week.

New and existing plasma and blood donors are needed to fill every open appointment from now through to the end of the summer.

"We know from market research that the main reason people don't donate is because they feel no one

has ever asked them to. That's why we're shining a light on this situation and calling on those who haven't donated before to make that appointment – whether it is today, next week or as soon as you can. You never know when someone in your life

may need blood products. Your community needs you to begin donating on a regular basis."

Canadians may also register their intent to donate their organs and tissues, volunteer their time, or make a financial donation. People

between ages 17 and 35 may also register as a potential stem cell donor.

To become a donor, download the GiveBlood app, visit blood.ca or call 1-888-2DONATE (1-888-236-6283) and book an appointment today. →



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Prep now for November powerlifting regional event

14 Wing Greenwood military members interested in getting involved and competing with powerlifting: join the powerlifting team for practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; at the Fitness and

Sports Centre. Greenwood will host a regional powerlifting event November 15 to 17.

The coach contact for that team is Mackenzie Beattie, mackenzie.beattie@forces.gc.ca. →

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Storms and climate change are impacting Nova Scotia's coastline.

If you own coastal property in Nova Scotia, the Government of Nova Scotia wants to hear from you about how to work together to safeguard our coast, and the homes and other places on it.

Share your thoughts at NovaScotia.ca/CoastalProperty

Also learn about climate change impacts in Nova Scotia, what you can do, and the Government's Climate Change Action Plan.

While this consultation is mainly for coastal property owners, we welcome input from all Nova Scotians.





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

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7Arts MakerSpace

Saturdays and some Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Meet artists and local makers every weekend at 7Arts in Greenwood. \$5/ person (caregivers are free). Email to reserve your seat: info@7arts.ca.

Youth & teen art lessons

Tuesdays, join 7Arts in Greenwood for youth and teen art lessons. New artists and projects each week. Ages 7-12, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ages 13-17, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$25/ lesson or \$80

for four sessions. Register at info@7arts.ca.

Fall auction donations wanted
Moving? Downsizing? Decluttering? The Kingston Lions are accepting gently used donations of furniture, appliances, household items and tools in support of our annual Fall yard sale. Call 902-765-2128 and we will arrange to pick up items you may wish to donate. All proceeds from our sale go toward community projects. Thank you for your support!

Fibre arts evenings
Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., join 7Arts in Greenwood for a craft & chat group. Are you a female-identifying fibre craft artist (knitting, crochet, cross stitch, embroidery, felting, rug hooking) over the age of 25? Bring your own materials or purchase a kit from us! Email info@7arts.ca for information.

Craft sale bookings
November 4 and 5, the Kingston Lions will host their annual Christmas craft fair. Vendor tables are going fast! Call Janice

at 902-765-3570 to reserve your table(s) and avoid disappointment, and for more information.

Blood donor clinic
October 9, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and October 10, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will hold a blood donor clinic at the Kingston District Fire Department, 570 Sparky Street. Book an appointment at blood.ca, or in the Giveblood app.

Blood donor clinic
October 11, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will hold a blood donor clinic at the Berwick Lions Hall, 250 Veterans Drive. Book an appointment at blood.ca, or in the Giveblood app.

Talk, Sing, Read! Storytime
October 11, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages zero to five, with caregivers, to share the fun and adventure of reading, rhymes and songs.

The Knit Wits
October 12, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Middleton Library hosts

The Knit Wits: whether you've been knitting for decades, or just started, it's time to join! We have the yarn and needles: we just need someone to use them! Cheryl will answer any questions or lead the group in a pattern. Have something you have been working on at home? Bring it in! Open to ages 18+. Registration required.

Kingston Farmers Market - grand finale

October 12, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., on the grounds of the Aurora Inn in Kingston. Join us for amazing vendors, great food, special entertainment and "Stone Soup" (Google it!) - a beautiful soup made by our amazing vendors shared with our community at the end of the night along with a surprise send off to end the year in celebration. Come join us!

Drum circle for seniors
October 12, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., join HealthRHYTMS at 7Arts in Greenwood, a community drum circle. Free to seniors.

Babies and Books
October 13, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Kingston Library invites caregivers and their babies (newborn to 18 months) for quiet stories, rhymes and songs. Registration not required.

Explore with STEM Kits
October 13, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., come to the Berwick and District Library as a family and explore the STEM kits available, designed for ages eight and up (children

must be accompanied by an adult). With this self-led program, you may use one or all of these kits. We have four different kits, each of which can be used by four to eight people. Visit often to explore all of the possibilities. Registration not required.

The Gorge Hike
October 14, Hike Nova Scotia and Town of Kentville present a guided hike on The Gorge trail in Kentville at 10 a.m. Registration required in advance; details at hikenovascotia.ca.

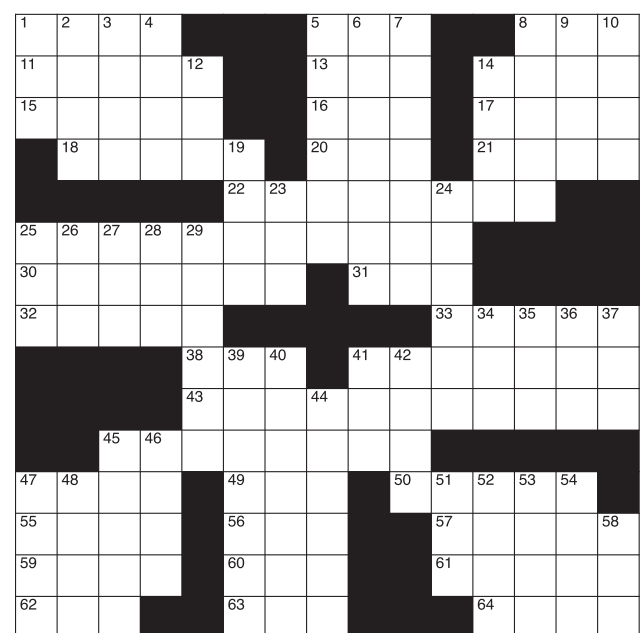
Origami with Atsuko
October 14, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites ages 18+ to learn the beautiful Japanese art of paper folding. All supplies provided. No experience necessary. Registration required.

Community drum circle
October 14, community drum circle at 7Arts, Greenwood. Available to veterans, military members and their spouses. Supported by True Patriot Love.

Guided Hike - The Gorge, Kentville
October 14, 10 a.m., join Hike NS and the Town of Kentville for a free guided hike - with trail prizes - of The Gorge, 53 Gladys Porter Drive, Kentville. The route is moderate, 5km return. Register at <https://forms.office.com/r/rZws9J3Evs>

Thriller dance fundraiser
October 14, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Kings Historical Society

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Information
 - 5. Seaport (abbr.)
 - 8. Agricultural disease (abbr.)
 - 11. Riding horses
 - 13. Boxing's GOAT
 - 14. Hurt or discomfort
 - 15. A small sharp knife to trim vegetables
 - 16. A beaver builds one
 - 17. Horizontal passage into a mine
 - 18. Self-immolation by fire rituals
 - 20. Chain bar with lots of games (abbr.)
 - 21. Goo Goo Dolls' hit
 - 22. Agreeable
 - 25. In an early way
 - 30. In a way, struck
 - 31. It's there in the morning
 - 32. County in the S. Pacific
 - 33. Central Florida city
 - 38. Numbers cruncher
 - 41. Mexican beers
 - 43. Lawyers say you can indict one
 - 45. Capital of South Australia
 - 47. Wings
 - 49. Drug used to treat
- DOWN**
- 1. A way to fish
 - 2. Greek mythological figure
 - 3. Scarlett's home
 - 4. Assist
 - 5. More doleful
 - 6. Premeditated
 - 7. Dish featuring minced food
 - 8. San Diego ballplayer
 - 9. Eight
 - 10. Unwelcome picnic guests
 - 12. Human gene
 - 14. Bucket
 - 19. Make full
 - 23. Dirt
 - 24. Person cited as ideal
- example**
- 25. A part of (abbr.)
 - 26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 27. Very long period of time
 - 28. Gas usage measurement
 - 29. North American native people
 - 34. It says 'moo'
 - 35. Folk singer Di Franco
 - 36. Resinlike substance of certain insects
 - 37. Residue
 - 39. Grand homes
 - 40. Popinjays
 - 41. Man who behaves dishonorably
 - 42. Figures
 - 44. One who watches over children
 - 45. Expressed pleasure
 - 46. No longer living
 - 47. Hebrew calendar month
 - 48. Part of the ear
 - 51. Swiss river
 - 52. Prejudice
 - 53. Italian Island
 - 54. Resist authority (slang)
 - 58. Criticize

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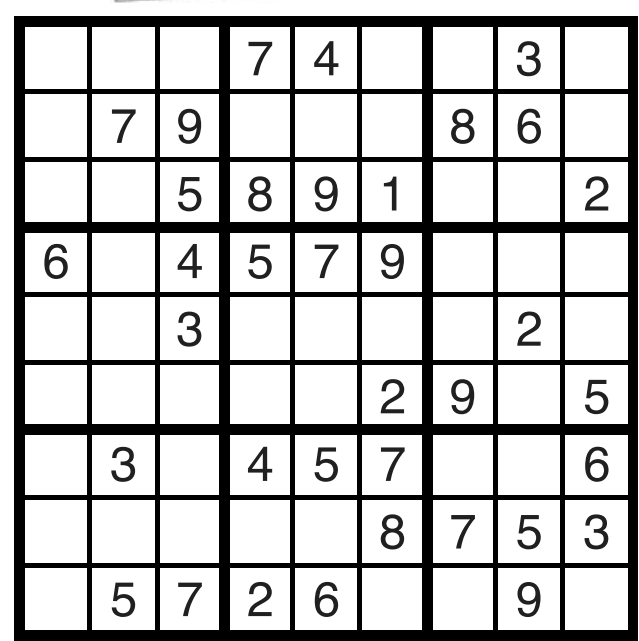
October 8 to October 14
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, unless you are ready to take charge and spearhead an initiative for change, you may have to simply go with the flow this week. Think on it.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Ideas for creative projects keep popping up in your mind, Taurus. It's just a matter of figuring out which avenue you want to explore and then finding the time to make it happen.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, some shake-ups at work may leave you wondering how secure things will be for you moving forward. Start asking a few pointed questions.
CANCER - Jun 22/July 22
Are you ready to take the plunge and make a big move in your career, Cancer? The stars are pointing you in that direction. It could be just the change you are looking for.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
In your mind you did something that was well within your rights, Leo. Others who were affected by your actions may not view it in entirely the same way. Revisit the situation.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, it is time to start making a solid plan for the future and not just day-by-day actions to squeak by. You are one cog in a wheel that needs to move along smoothly.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, before you fire off an email or ask questions, gather as much information as you can. You want to be sure you have all of the facts before you start to dig a little deeper.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Your focus on finances has been intense of late, Scorpio. While you have been doing your best to balance the budget, expenses seem to keep growing. Try other options.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, even though you have been instrumental in your involvement with a particular situation, there is nothing much more you can do this week. Let it rest for now.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, the way you are going about things is entirely in your best interest without much consideration for others. This can be dangerous, especially when you need a hand.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, while you have been diligent with trying to get ahead at work, right now things are not falling into place. Consider whether this may be the time to find someplace new.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Keep all of your options open this week, Pisces. Even if you do not have plans right now, something may pop up unexpectedly that is right what you need at the moment.

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

is pleased to welcome dance instructor Michele LaPointe to the Kings County Museum (37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville) for what promises to be a thrilling afternoon. Learn how to perform the iconic "Thriller Dance," featured in Michael Jackson's 1983 music video Thriller. All ages, all skill levels. Come out and learn a new party trick for the Halloween season and support the Kings County Museum. Space is limited to 60 participants. Tickets at www.kingscountymuseum.ca, in person, or by phone (902-678-6237). For information, email info@kingscountymuseum.ca.

Thread Heads
October 14, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library: do you enjoy embroidery, cross stitch or punch needle? Welcome to the Thread Heads! We provide space to chat with other "sewists" while you work. Bring a project from home, or try our patterns and materials. Group leader Shania will answer questions and provide support. For ages 18+. Registration required.

Musical evening
October 15, 6:30 p.m. - an evening of Christian music with Garth & Liane MacKay (of All Things New Ministries), at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, 208 Dodge Road. Everyone welcome. Call 902-300-7712 for information.

Paint pouring pumpkin art
October 15 (3") pour on a 5"x7" wooden panel) and October 16 (6" pumpkin pour on 12" x 12" canvas), 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Join

October 12: grand finale of Kingston Farmers Market inaugural season

Sarah Naesmyth
As the colours on the trees begin to change and our farmers and growers start to finish the season, the Kingston Farmers Market is ending the season with a celebration!
If you have made it to this market this season, held on the grounds of the Aurora Inn, 831 Main Street, Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; you know it is filled with energy, music, food, community and local farmers, growers and makers. There is a free workshop almost every week to learn a new



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skill or taste a new food, a kid's area for family fun, and large grassy courtyards for you to get your dinner, meet with your neighbours and get your weekly shopping done.
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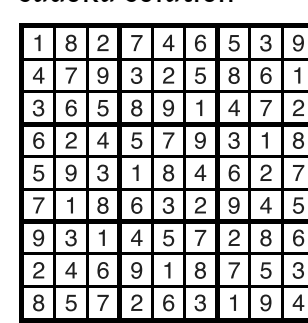
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H-21/44 Helicopter forward section Submitted

The restored Piasecki/ Vertol H-44/21 "Flying Banana" helicopter #592, displayed in the museum's air park, contains the front end of a U.S. Army H-21 helicopter. The original Royal Canadian Air Force H-44 #592 helicopter's front end was badly damaged (thought by being struck with a snow plough on the ground). This necessitated the nose replacement, was astutely procured by the RHPS and incorporated in the rebuild by the GMAM H-44/21 helicopter restoration team.



Lancaster post-Second World War modified nose section

The museum's restored AVRO Lancaster, displayed in the air park, had many post-Second World War modifications which had to be removed by talented GMAM volunteers to present a WWII aircraft as flown by 405 Squadron aircrew. After WWII, the nose of the Lancaster was lengthened to accommodate cameras for mapping duties in Canada. This extension was removed by the Lancaster restoration team, and the nose was shortened to original length. Other changes included a completely manufactured forward turret, rear turret and a dorsal turret, original sections removed after the war. A livery of camouflage paint was applied to complete the external restoration; internal restoration continues.



Bolingbroke nose section Bolingbroke 9997 aircraft, still under restoration, and displayed in the museum extension, has incorporated the wings of another Bolingbroke, as the original wing spars were badly corroded. Also, the cockpit area was completely rebuilt due to the original nose section being destroyed or used for spare parts. The aircraft experienced a belly landing at Dafoe, SK, resulting in extensive lower fuselage damage, requiring a rebuild by the volunteer Bolingbroke restoration team.



Expedito fuselage

The GMAM C-45H Expedito restoration aircraft started life in 1942 as a Beech AT-11 Kansan. The Kansan, a military version of the Beechcraft Model 18, was a standard U.S. Army Air Forces (U.S.A.F.) Second World War bombing trainer with a transparent nose, a bomb bay, internal bomb racks and provisions for flexible guns for gunnery training.

This aircraft (T-11 42-37708) was remanufactured at Wichita, Kansas in 1952 to U.S.A.F. AF-662 C-45H 52-10732. Civilian registration followed: N9862Z 5 August 1962, at which time the aircraft was sold to Aklavik Flying Service, Inuvik, NWT, with Canadian Registration CF-OME. It is assumed it was at this time the aircraft was used by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) for Northern policing duties.

Mike Hackman Aircraft Sales, Edmonton, had ownership of this C-45H from 1965-1970. From 1973-1983, the Reynolds Heritage Preservation Foundation (RHPF) of Wetaskewin, AB, added the Expedito to its collection of aircraft, and no doubt completed parts for the aircraft by obtaining another horizontal stabilizer (thought to come from a wreck in Belize) and two engines (Pratt & Whitney Wasp Jr. R-985). Expedito C-45H was held there in open storage from 1992-2018, at which time she was struck-off the Canadian Aircraft Register and, May 1, 2018 was donated to the Greenwood Military Aircraft Museum for restoration. Moved into the workshop in January 2019, the restoration commenced and is ongoing.

Of note, C-45 1558, a Mark 3 TM, was flown by 405 Squadron in Greenwood in 1960.



Dakota wing box section from Buffalo Airways

The R.C.A.F C-45 Dakota #451, displayed in the air park, had its own refurbishing problems. The centre wing section had the spar cut in preparation for transport to 14 Wing, making it unusable. Another mid-section was obtained from Joe McBryan, owner of Buffalo Airways of "Ice Pilots" fame. This major part was shipped from Yellowknife with a skeleton elevator, needed for aluminum covering for outdoor display, in a trade for an original fabric covered one needed by McBryan.

Whole lot of history behind GMAM aircraft displays

Malcolm Uhlman, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum

Although the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's (GMAM'S) display aircraft all wear the colours and numbers of aircraft that actually flew with Greenwood squadrons; in reality, they had very different backgrounds.

These revelations indicates the depth of restorations undertaken, and the skills and perseverance of the volunteers who work for years on each project to ensure a true copy is made.



Anson nose section

Anson 7135 was merely a tubular metal skeleton when received from the Reynolds Heritage Preservation Foundation (RHPF). The completed aircraft at the museum took the dedicated Anson team five-and-a-half-years to fabricate, by rebuilding the mostly-wooden structure and covering it with fabric. It is proudly displayed in the museum extension.

Anson 7135 is of special significance to the GMAM, being one of 340 such aircraft manufactured locally in Amherst by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company as part of Canada's contribution to the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP).

National recognition for the restoration team included the "Excellence in Restoration Award" from the Canadian Aeronautical Preservation Association.

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Get your home winter-ready to avoid insurance claims

(NC) Cozying up by the fireplace. Building snow forts in the backyard. Enjoying a movie. There are lots of things to love about spending the Canadian winter tucked in at home. Filing a home insurance claim isn't one of those things.

Follow these tips to get your home winter ready so that you can enjoy another snow-filled season at home – without worrying about the unexpected.

Check, clear and clean your exterior - Making sure the exterior of your home is well-kept is a key step in preparing for winter. So, before freezing temperatures become an everyday reality, clear your eaves of leaves and other debris to prevent ice dams from forming. Drain and shut off your exterior water lines to avoid water damage from frozen and burst pipes.

Now's also a good time to inspect the weather stripping around your doors and windows. Finding and fixing cracks or openings helps to prevent heat loss, which is good for your utility bill and the integrity of your home.

Do an interior safety check-up - Interior fire safety and air quality are important all year long, but adding a checkup to your winter-prep list can ensure that everything is in tip-top shape.

Test your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to make sure they're working. And, while you're up on the ladder, make note of each detector's expiry date. Depending on the model, they should be replaced every five to 10 years.

Next, make sure your fire extinguishers are in good working order and easy to access. If you don't have fire extinguishers, add them to the top of your shopping list. Be sure to familiarize yourself and other family members with when and how to use them properly.

With safety on the mind, you can also consider getting a long-term radon test kit and detector. Ventilation, entry points, drains and even soil composition can impact your exposure to radon, a potentially cancer-causing gas created when naturally occur-



ring uranium breaks down. The lowest level of your home is the best place to install a detector. Regularly monitoring it can keep you and your family safe.

Inspect your furnace and other heating appliances - With winter knocking and cold temperatures on the way, routine checks and maintenance of your furnace are essential to ensure it's operating efficiently and safely – so you can stay warm and toasty all

season.

For a basic DIY inspection, check the area around the furnace is clear of objects and debris, look at the pipes and fittings for any signs of deterioration and make sure your filters are replaced on the schedule recommended by the manufacturer. An annual inspection and cleaning by a qualified service technician is also recommended.

If you have wood-burning heating appliances and fireplaces in your home, you'll want to hire a certified chimney inspector to examine and clean them before you start using them. This reduces your risk of a chimney-related fire.

Find more tips on how to protect your home throughout the year at cooperators.ca.

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Create spooky peanut spiders

(NC) Making these creepy critters together is a great family activity – and they're sure to scare off all the ghosts and goblins on Halloween.

Spooky Peanut Spiders

Materials

- Whole peanut, in-shell
- Black marker
- Two 12" (30 cm) pipe cleaners, orange
- Scissors
- White glue

- Clear tape
- Directions*

1. Carefully open peanut, ensuring each half shell is intact.
2. With black marker, colour the outer surface of each half shell. Let dry.
3. Fold one pipe cleaner in half. Using sharp scissors, cut pipe cleaner into two equal pieces at fold. Repeat step with second pipe cleaner to make a total of four pieces,

each approximately 6" (15 cm) in length.

4. Colour each piece of pipe cleaner with black stripes using marker. Let dry.
5. Generously apply glue along edge and inside of one half shell. Place each piece of pipe cleaner side by side, centred and perpendicular to the shell. Generously apply glue along the edge of the second half shell and affix on top of the pipe cleaners,



ensuring both half shells are aligned and edges match. Use two pieces of clear tape to secure the front and back

of the peanut shell. Remove tape when glue dries.

6. Separate each pipe cleaner piece and carefully bend at

angles to make joints.

7. Additional crafts and recipes may be found at peanutbureau.ca.

Cinq conseils avisés pour faire l'épicerie

(EN) Il peut être éprouvant de faire l'épicerie – que vous vous dépêchiez à ramasser ce qu'il faut pour le souper ou parcouriez les allées en compagnie de toute la famille. Il est aussi facile de se laisser distraire par les produits en solde ou en promotion.

Prendre quelques précautions

simples contribuera à vous protéger et à protéger votre famille de maladie d'origine alimentaire causée par des bactéries comme E. coli et la salmonelle. La plupart des gens s'en remettent complètement, mais certaines personnes, dont les femmes enceintes, les enfants de moins de cinq ans, les personnes

âgées et celles dont le système immunitaire est affaibli, peuvent être touchées plus gravement.

Voici quelques conseils pour faire l'épicerie de manière plus hygiénique :

1. Attendez la fin de vos courses pour acheter les aliments qui doivent être mis au frais ou congelés.

2. Dans le panier d'épicerie, ne placez pas la viande, la volaille, les poissons et les fruits de mer crus à côté d'autres aliments.

3. Placez les emballages de viande crue dans des sacs de plastique pour empêcher que le jus de la viande coule sur les autres aliments.

4. Examinez les fruits et les légumes attentivement, et évitez d'acheter des aliments abîmés ou endommagés.

5. Si vous utilisez des sacs ou des contenants réutilisables, assurez-vous d'en utiliser un spécifiquement pour la viande, la volaille ou les poissons et fruits de

mer. Identifiez chacun d'eux pour savoir ce que vous y mettez et lavez-les souvent, particulièrement si vous y transportez de la viande, de la volaille ou des fruits de mers crus.

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