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Wing logo debuts

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Get ready to flash your 14 Wing Greenwood pride.

Custom clothing, crests and more are making their way to the wing's CANEX location this fall, the result of a wing logo contest held earlier this year. While the base has official Canadian Armed Forces crests, shields and insignia, there was not an informal 14 Wing logo that could be added to ball caps or T-shirts or mugs or....

The new logo has now been formally approved and adopted for wing use, and the first order of logoed merchandise is now in: a crest, which is actually approved to be worn on military flight suits (not CAD pats).

CANEX manager Ken Keddy is excited to be organizing the concession details for the wing logoed swag.

"I had people looking for something, and Cadets were asking for something every summer while they were here at camp – just something special, maybe to show 'I survived' or 'I visited' 14 Wing Greenwood," he says. "With the new logo, we applied for a memorandum of understanding to use it, the wing commander signed it – and we now, as 'Canada's Military Store,' have something specific to Greenwood."

Squadrons and units have, for many years maintained their own kit shop lines at CANEX, and Keddy says there

are over 130 kit shops associated with CANEXes across the country, so it's about time 14 Wing had its own look and merchandise. And, beyond showing off the new 14 Wing logo, all proceeds from sales of items with the logo support the 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Fund. Money in this fund goes right back into programs and services that support morale and welfare initiatives for Greenwood personnel and their families: "a win-win," Keddy says.

14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Pat Thauberger sports the wing logo as a crest on his flight suit: an approved way of flashing the new art.
S. Keddy



Charity efforts affect everyone Wing-wide campaign for community on now

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The message behind 14 Wing Greenwood's annual Combined Charities cam-

paign? "We all use the community in some way," says Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond. "People need support groups for health and families,

they visit food banks, they depend on coaching for their kids' sports teams, community volunteer firefighters.... All of these volunteers and non-profit groups in our com-

munity are part of life." Because of those connections, 14 Wing personnel are encouraged to take part in this year's campaign, part of the National Defence Work-

place Charitable Campaign. Between September 15 and December 1, the base-wide drive generates funds and redistributes them to local and regional non-profit pro-

grams, including schools, food banks, health services, minor sports, animal welfare and more.

The campaign is coordinated in Greenwood by a team
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Charity efforts ...

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of volunteers, representatives from almost every unit and branch on base. Military and civilian staff all “Operate as One” to have fun, raise funds and give back.

Two major social events through the campaign include the Mega Potluck and Festival of Trees.

October 28, join peers for food and fun at noon at the Annapolis Mess. Your freewill offering gets you a plate and access to the Mega Potluck buffet of donated lunchfare, prepared by units. Sample the winning – and wannabe – entries in the Commanding Officers’ chilli cook-off. Halloween costumes are encouraged! While the buffet ends at 1:30 p.m., the afternoon (to 4 p.m.) also includes a Jail Your Boss opportunity: your loonie buys a minute of jail time, so team up with others and lock up a buddy or a boss. And, try your luck at a toonie toss challenge for a gaming system. The bar is open, and this is an adult-only event.

The November 26 Festival of Trees is a showcase of 14 Wing unit and community organization and business-dec-

orated trees, all available to be won through either silent auction or ticket raffle. Trees may contain gift certificates, tools, sports equipment, handmade crafts, chocolate, toys – every tree, every year is new! The event features a viewing (adult only, as the bar is open) Friday evening, November 25, with the auction and ticket action November 26, featuring the 14 Wing Band and more.

An on-going way to contribute to Combined Charities is through pay roll allotment: if each Defence Team member signed up for a pay allotment contribution of \$1 per pay, Combined Charities would collect over \$30,000 through 2017. A contribution may be a one-time commitment, or any amount spread over an individual’s annual pay. Income tax receipts are included in the T4. Donors may further designate their contribution in one of two ways: either to the general Combined Charities’ donation fund, or to a favourite registered charity.

For more information on Combined Charities’ initiatives, please contact your unit representative or Captain Damon Murray, 902-765-1494 local 3648.



Poppy season

Marking the formal start of the 2016 Poppy Campaign, a delegation from Royal Canadian Legion 098 Kings-ton visited 14 Wing Greenwood, with Honorary Branch President Larry Coldwell pinning the first poppy on Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger. From left are Branch 98 president Dave Geddes, Poppy Campaign officer Wade Seymour, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond and Branch 2nd vice president Al Peterson.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Traffic disruption - main gate

In support of an ongoing construction project at the main gate, Pathfinder Drive will be reduced to a single lane to allow for installation of curbs and asphalt. Traffic control measures will be in place. Drivers are requested to use the PMQ gate when possible.

Perturbation de la circulation - à l'entrée principale

À l'appui d'un projet de construction en cours à l'entrée principale, le chemin Pathfinder sera réduit à une seule voie pour permettre l'installation de bordures et de l'asphalte. Les conducteurs sont invités à utiliser la porte des ULR lorsque ce sera possible. Le fin et le 1er novembre. Le personnel est invité à utiliser des routes alternatives.

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October 14, several dozen 14 Wing Greenwood personnel returned home from deployment with Operation Impact, a role that has dominated operations and life at 14 Wing for the past two years. 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger acknowledged the pace of deploying, supporting that effort – and maintaining day-to-day roles and responsibilities; at two town all sessions October 13: “We have a very high task load on front line squadrons and operational support. We demand a lot out of you, and the only way we do it is together.”

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging

Thauberger: wing works best together

Sara Keddy, Managing editor

Health, wellness and working together are the backbone of 14 Wing Greenwood’s operational success.

Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger hosted two town hall sessions on base October 13, gathering military and civilian personnel, and he focused on demands – and results.

“We have a very high task load on front line squadrons and operational support. We demand a lot out of you, and the only way we do it is together.”

From priority one work as a NORAD partner to search and rescue to long range patrol on a daily basis; to staging personnel for what is now Roto 4 of Operation Impact, hosting and participating in national and international exercises and responding to “Operation Next” as required; “our mission remains ‘Operate as One.’”

“These are priority operations, but we can’t ignore care for our people and their families, and attention to flight

safety,” Thauberger said. Fitness, health and encouragement of personnel builds the ability to respond, whether that is paying attention to Canadian Armed Forces’ focus on mental health initiatives, understanding the increasing role of and resources offered by Joint Personnel Support Units or fostering a safe, respectable workplace environment.

“I care about that as chain of command,” Thauberger said.

While operations must go on, the wing is also busy determining how best to invest Wing Fund morale and welfare dollars for members and their families, managing millions in infrastructure projects and meeting a 2017 administrative restructuring timeline.

And, in case 14 Wing-based personnel think work is a response to whatever comes down through the chain of command, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond took the opportunity to share a few higher-level strategies wider CAF leader-

ship is working on. A comprehensive package of career restructuring was nationally presented to chief warrant officers earlier in October, ideas which include part-time work, no-posting careers, transition support centres for personnel from service years through retirement to death; education benefit changes and more.

“The Journey” – that includes support, wellness, health, career, family; this is what they are looking at for 2025,” Emond said. “Some of the ideas are ways to follow society, and younger generation members who don’t see themselves in the military; to ways to ensure you are considered a veteran from the day you pass BMQ, and you are never again allowed to be forgotten.”

Emond said the chief of defence staff has encouraged planners to push ahead, and aim for some implementation within two years.

“I won’t see it, but some of you will – and some of this is very interesting.”

Chiefs have also been tasked nationally with cap-

ture the Royal Canadian Air Force’s history and heritage, with attention to discrepancies between RCAF museum structures and roles.

Locally, Emond is reinforcing the role of respect in uniform - and for the uniform: saluting zones, marching standards, acknowledging senior officers and the national flag; but also the importance of fellowship, including stepping up for volunteer roles with the Messes and wing activities.

Operation Honour update

Thauberger took time at his town halls to promote the CAF Ethics Campaign, October 24 to 28, highlighting the continuing importance of Operation Honour.

The campaign’s core principles include respecting the dignity of others, serving Canada before self and obeying and supporting lawful authority.

“There is not wriggle room in regulations,” Thauberger said. “We all expect loyalty, fairness and support of the base and our co-workers, and that includes taking care

Operation Impact is the Canadian Armed Forces’ (CAF) contribution to the Middle East Stabilization Force - the multinational coalition to halt and degrade Daesh.

Under Operation Impact, the CAF conducts air operations, provides training and assistance to the Iraqi security forces, provides capacity building capabilities to regional forces, and supports the coalition with highly-skilled personnel.

October 6, Air Task Force - Iraq Commander Colonel Jason Major presided over a transfer of command authority of the Tactical Aviation Detachment to incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Carol Potvin at Camp Érable, Erbil, Iraq.

As of October 15, Air Task Force-Iraq has conducted 2,570 sorties (this total includes 1,378 sorties conducted by CF18 Hornets between October 30, 2014 and February 15). The CC150T Polaris aerial refueller has conducted 583 sorties, delivering some 33,900,000 pounds of fuel to coalition aircraft; and CP140 Aurora aircraft have conducted 609 reconnaissance missions.

of recourses – people, aircraft hours, parts. It is talking about excellence: we want you always thinking, always innovating.”

Op Honour’s efforts to stop workplace harassment in the past year have turned up 149 complaints across the CAF; six are from Greenwood. Various investigations have been launched, but work to prevent further incidents continues. “I want people to be happy

to come to work, knowing everyone is going to be working together,” Thauberger said. Op Honour’s third phase, which includes bystander training, supports the concept of loyalty and ethical behaviour – and courage.

“I know you all see situations or you’ve been there, or maybe we’ve created situations. The question is, ‘What would you do?’ That’s courage.”

Blood donor clinics October 31, November 1 & 2


Canadian Blood Services has a scheduled blood donor clinic at the Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood; Monday, October 31 (noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.) and

Tuesday, November 1 (1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.).

A second clinic will be held in Berwick at the Lions Hall, Veterans Drive (in the Kings Mutual Century Centre) Wednes-

day, November 2, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Book an appointment at either location at blood.ca, or walk in. New donors are welcome.



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Thunder Flash ex a 404 team experience

Corporal Jason McNeil, 404 Squadron

404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron conducted adventure training Operation Thunder Flash September 28 and 29, designed to develop teamwork, self-confidence, leadership abilities and innovative thinking through challenges, both physical and mental.

Nine squadron members participated in activities including climbing tracks, high-ropes courses and zip lines at On-Tree Adventure Park in Martock, and tidal bore rafting on the Shubenacadie River near Maitland.

On-Tree was challenging, both physically and mentally. The adventure park has a wide variety of courses, from beginner to expert, and, as participants attempted more

challenging courses, they had to work together to figure out the best approach to overcome obstacles and push through fears of heights and falling.

A stay at Falls Lake gave everyone a break, and a chance to barbecue, chat and unwind.

Tidal bore rafting on the second day was an intense experience. The conditions at the end of September provided for an extra challenge, as the water temperature was around 15 degrees Celsius, but participants were outfitted with survival suits which helped all have a good time in the cold water.

Squadron participants came from multiple trades and sections within the unit; people who don't always get to work together. The exercise provided a good opportunity to become more familiar with co-workers.



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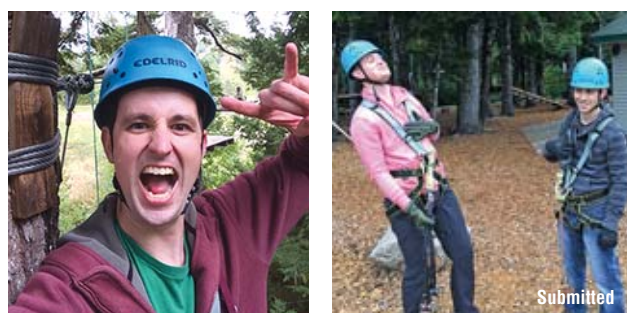
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Multi-purpose room
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Mobility - noon to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday
Yogalates - noon to 1 p.m.,

Wednesday
Yoga (military, Department of National Defence and Non Public Funds only) - 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Thursday
Indoor cycling room
Spin classes go to the end of April.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday - noon to 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday - 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
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Casual swim - 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Parent & Tots swim - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday
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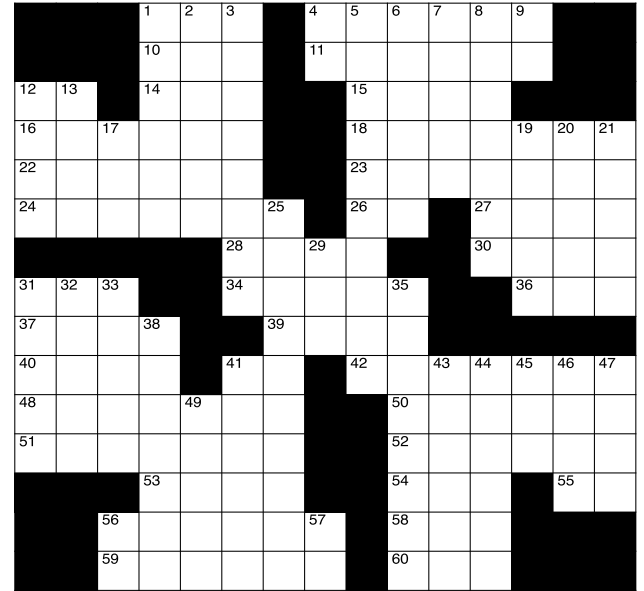


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Museum society AGM
October 25, 8 p.m.: the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society will hold its annual meeting in the Museum Conference Room. All society members are invited; any current member, as of October 1, 2016, may vote and be nominated for the board of directors.

Story time
October 26, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to share reading, rhymes and songs every Wednesday. Free.

Lunch
October 26, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street, invites everyone in for a free soup lunch. Open to all.

Use your gourd
October 27, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites kids ages five to 10 to sign up for pumpkin science! Snack provided. Register at 902-825-4835.

Supper
October 27, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Cen-

tre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines; hosts a turkey supper with homemade pies and tea/ coffee. \$12 for adults, \$6 for children; take-outs available at 902-765-3049.

VPI meeting
October 27, Greenwood VPI will meet, with preflight 1500 Hrs, take off 1600 Hrs and wash-up approx. 1700 Hrs. Looking forward to seeing you all there.

Fundraiser
October 27, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the Soldiers Memorial Health Auxiliary, Middleton, hosts its annual Girls' Night Out fundraiser at the Falcourt Inn. Tickets are \$25. For more info: Elizabeth Spinney, 902-825-6841; or Falcourt Inn, 902-825-3399.

Chase the Ace/ Halloween party
October 28, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts Chase the Ace. Supper \$8, desserts \$2. From 7 p.m., the Legion is hosting a Halloween party. Costume prizes, and dance to the band "Swig." 19 and over.

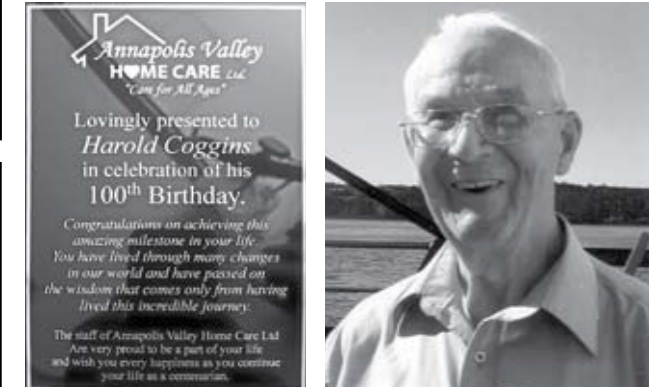
Gospel singing weekend
October 28, 7 p.m.; October 29, 7 p.m.; and October 30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Parker's Cove Baptist Church, 1129 Parker Mountain Road, hosts Ed Sealy, New Brunswick. This singer, songwriter and evangelist has recently released his CD, "Winter Coat." Saturday, there will be a men's breakfast at Vicki's Restaurant, 4733 Highway 1.

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Milestone marked

Nictaux resident Harold Coggins passed away October 18, but not before family and friends had the opportunity to help him mark a significant milestone: Coggins turned 100 years old October 4. Coggins was born in Westport, Digby County, and served in the Navy during the Second World War. Throughout his life, he worked as an engineer aboard the PEI ferry, liked to make radio controlled boats and was a long-time and active Mason. The first weekend of October, family hosted a community gathering for Coggins and, October 4, friends with Annapolis Valley Home Care (who prepared this plaque as a present) and Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, where Coggins was staying, hosted a small afternoon social as well. Coggins enjoyed the attention and efforts to mark his birthday.

Submitted

Girl Power program
October 28, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library Girl Power hosts a Halloween "spooktacular." Enjoy a bewitching evening, costumes encouraged. For girls ages 10 to 14. Register at 902-825-4835.

Coffee & conversation
October 28, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick Library's conversation starter is mental health and the power of community. Guests: Mardi Burton, health services manager, and Shannon Westerby, Evangeline Club. With questions, call 902-538-4030.

Concert
October 28, noon to 8 p.m., and October 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Friends of Ten Thousand Villages-Annapolis Valley/Kentville will host a sale, featuring handcrafted home décor and gifts made by fairly paid artisans in more than 30 countries, at the Kentville fire hall.

Indoor yard sale
October 29, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be a yard sale at the Somerset Community Hall. Various sellers, plus a table with proceeds for the hall. Call 902-670-7566 for inquiries.

Cemetery clean-up
October 29, from 9 a.m., join in community service: fall leaf raking at the "Old" Tremont Cemetery, 740 Tremont Mountain Road. (Rain date November 5.)

Turkey supper
October 29, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., enjoy a turkey supper with homemade apple pie at the Aylesford United Church. Freewill offering (take outs \$12). Wheelchair accessible.

Yard, furniture sale
October 29, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host their yard and furniture sale at the Kingston Lions Hall, 1482 Veterans Lane. Household items, furniture, appliances,

Christmas items, books, tools and more (we are still accepting donations of gently used appliances: call the hall at 765-2128). Canteen.

Hike
October 29, Hike Nova Scotia and the County of Annapolis present a guided hike on the Young's Cove Coastal Trail, 1 p.m. Register at nbardeaux@annapoliscounty.ca or 902-526-2907. Participants qualify to win a trail prize. See www.hikenovascotia.ca for details.

Gospel concert
October 30, 7 p.m., the Victoria Vale Baptist Church (1880 Lily Lake Road) hosts a gospel concert, featuring South Shore recording artists "Kitchen Country." Meet and greet to follow at Parker Hall. Freewill offering, proceeds for Twelve Baskets Food Bank and Salvation Army.

Concert
October 30, 3 p.m., join the Pro-

vincial Men's Choir, Nova Voce, for choral music at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 45 Main Street, Middleton. Tickets \$15 at the door, call 902-825-3337 or email tickets@novavoce.com. For information: novavoce.com.

Supper and auction
October 30, the Central Kings football program hosts a spaghetti supper and auction (silent and live) at the Berwick Lions Hall. Viewing 5:30 p.m., supper served 6 p.m. Tickets \$10 each or reserve a 10-person table (\$100) at 902-678-8466.

Bridge party
October 31, 1 p.m., the "Funds for Fuel" bridge party will be held at the Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. All levels welcome, light lunch served. Cost is \$5 per person. Come out for a fun afternoon and support your community museum. Call 902-825-6116 for information.

metro crossword

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horoscopes

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October 23 - October 29

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, it is not possible to postpone the inevitable this week. It is better to get right into action and tackle anything that comes your way promptly. Resist the urge to procrastinate.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Do your best to keep handling some pressure in your professional life, Taurus. You may be in for a few more days of scrutiny, but your performance will be appreciated.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, when working with a group, understand that everyone is in it together and that there is no reason to try to trump another person's victory. Everyone will share the glory.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Expect to be hard at work tackling an important professional project, Cancer. While you might be able to handle it solo, don't hesitate to call in reinforcements.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, a conflict today might be seen as a valuable learning experience tomorrow. Look for the silver lining in any situation that appears to be heading in the wrong direction.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Trivial things may get blown out of proportion in the coming days, Virgo. Try your best to concentrate on work and let meaningless distractions fall by the wayside.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, a flexible attitude may open the door to some wonderful opportunities that present themselves at the most unexpected times. Keep an open mind.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Allow your emotional intensity to subside for a bit, Scorpio. The future is looking brighter now that you have made some major overhauls in your life. Keep the momentum going.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, trust your instincts this week. You harbor some passionate feelings about certain things, so try to voice those feelings to the people who will be affected by them.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Secrecy will not work for you, Capricorn. Come up with a different strategy this week. It can sometimes be uncomfortable, but honesty is always the best policy.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Some emotional storm clouds have finally started to clear out, Aquarius. Your mind is open to possibilities that were previously hidden. It's time to make some serious choices.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, take your time when mulling an important decision. Only you will know how much time you need, so don't allow others to pressure you.

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This year's schedule features men's league Monday evenings, juniors Tuesdays after school, followed by the ladies' league in the evening; the Wednesday afternoon 14 Wing Greenwood inter-section league, followed by the evening mixed league; commercial play Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon stick curling. All evening leagues start at 7 p.m.

The club will host a meet, greet and registration night for new and returning members October 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the curling club. You will need to show your 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Card as you register. A picture ID may be required at times to access the wing.

For new adult curlers or players who wish a little refresher, a "learn to curl" evening has been planned for either October 28 (evening) or October 29 (morning). We will accept registration at either of the meet and greets, or contact the club. Visit greenwoodcurling.ca.

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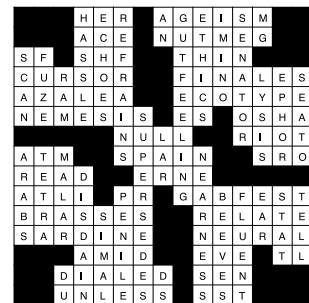
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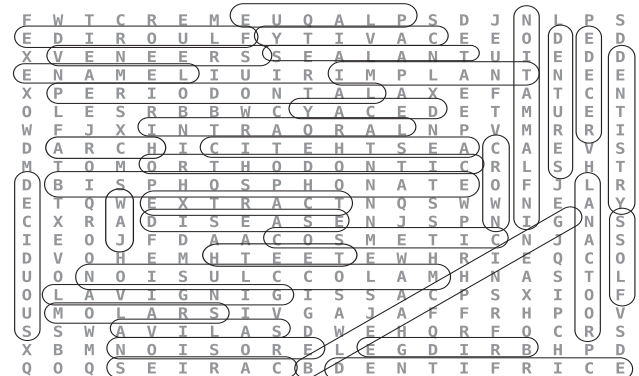
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IN THE COMMUNITY

CHURCH SERVICE – “The Peoples 25:40 Church” There will be a church service held every Sunday at the New Beginnings Center 1151 Bridge Street Greenwood provided by Pastor Leon Langille. Pre service music at 2:50 p.m. Service 3:00 p.m. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome. (3533-ufn)

CHURCH SERVICE – New Beginnings Center invites you to our church worship services, 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. – Social time till 7:30 p.m. Course on Bible titled “Holy Spirit” – Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. till November 24. Sharing from scriptures and discussion after each session. (3739-4tp)

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Candidates Nominated are:
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Kingston RCMP members and friends from the Kings County Senior Safety Program and Kingston Superstore/ Loss Prevention hosted a “Cram the Cruiser” event October 7 at the Superstore and, in less than four hours, raised \$335 and just under 1,200 pounds of food for the Upper Room Food bank. Thanks to all passers-by for their donations: the organizers couldn't fit another thing in the cruiser! From left are Constable Jeff Wilson, Michelle Parker, Kings County Senior Safety Program; Inspector Dan Morrow, Barry MacCulloch and Heather Baxter (Superstore); Glenda Hubley (Superstore); Joanne Stover (Superstore) and Sharon Hatt (Upper Room Food Bank). Submitted

New, returning faces on local councils, boards following October 15 elections

Municipal and school board elections were completed across Nova Scotia October 15.

In Kings County, Peter Muttart was elected mayor, with councillors as follows: Meg Hodges, District 1; Pauline Raven, District 2; Brian Hirtle, District 3; Martha Armstrong, District 4; Paul Spicer, District 5; Bob Best, District 6; Emily Lutz, District 7; Jim Winsor, District 8; and Peter Allen, District 9.

Representatives for the Annapolis Valley Regional School Board as follows: Peter Cromwell, African Nova Scotian member; Hélène Lavigne, Conseil scolaire acadien

provincial; Susan Ritchie, District 2; Sandy Fraser, District 3; Donna Johnstone, District 4; Jackie Foster, District 5; Nancy Bigelow-Acker, District 6; Charlene Davies, District 7; Lavinia Parrish Zwicker, District 8.

In Berwick, Mayor Don Clarke was acclaimed. He will be joined by councillors Anna Ashford-Morton, Barry Corbin, Jane Bustin, Mike Trinacty, Ty Walsh and Rod Reeves.

In Kentville, Sandra Snow takes on her first term as mayor, joined by councillors John Andrew, Eric Bolland, Craig Gerrard, Cathy Maxwell, Lynn Pulsifer and Cate

Savage. In Middleton, Sylvester Atkinson was voted mayor; councillors are Melinda DenHaan, Gary Marshall, Michael Fairn, Brad Reid, Clayton MacMurtry and Gail Smith.

In Annapolis County, results are as follows: Marilyn Wilkins, acclaimed, District 1; John A. MacDonald, District 2; Wayne Fowler, District 3; Burt McNeil, District 4; Gregory Heming, acclaimed, District 5; Ales Morrison, District 6; Timothy Habinski, acclaimed, District 7; Michael J. Gunn, District 8; Wendy Sheridan, District 9; Martha Roberts, acclaimed, District 10; Diane LeBlanc, District 11.



Parker, Roger Penny and Harley Hazelwood (Upper Room Food Bank representatives); and Constable Kelli Gaudet show off the stuffed stuff!



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Kingston tulip planting prep for Canada's 150 party

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the 150th Celebration Garden is a terrific way to say "Happy Birthday" to "our home and native land."

"We feel very fortunate," says Robert Estey, Group Commissioner, "to have received one of these gardens, as we understand the Canadian Garden Council received more than 400 applications."

The garden of 500 red and 500 white tulip bulbs will be planted October 29, from noon

to 4 p.m., in Kingston, next to Avery's Farm Market on Highway 1. Everyone is invited to attend the planting ceremony.

The Kingston garden will also be featured on Canada's Garden Route, canadastargardenroute.ca.

Cub Pack Scouter Theresa Ruggles-Nickerson and Venturer Scout Keith Frittenburg submitted the Kingston Group's successful garden application.

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