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**Corporal Tim Wall, left, and Master Seaman Scott Carson cooperate to raise the Grand Council flag for the first time over 14 Wing Greenwood, marking Aboriginal Awareness Week May 23 through 26.**  
 S. Keddy

# Flag recognizes role of Aboriginals within CAF ranks

Sara Keddy,  
 14 Wing Public Affairs

For the first time, 14 Wing Greenwood hoisted the Mi'kmaq Grand Council flag at the entrance to the base, marking the start of Aboriginal Awareness Week May 23 to 26.

At the May 24 event, Corporal Tim Wall and Master Seaman Scott Carson led a traditional smudge ceremony, wafting the smoke from smouldering sage over both participants and the flag with an eagle feather.

"The smoke goes in your eyes so you can see better, your mind so you are always thinking good thoughts, your hearts to make sure you're always loving and caring, and the rest of your body so you're physically okay," said Wall. "It's a cleansing ceremony."

The red and white flag, with its distinctive striped cross and star and moon symbols, represents the Mi'kma'ki people from traditional lands in the Atlantic Provinces, Eastern Quebec and the Eastern United States: the white, purity; the red cross, the four directions; the star and the moon, the spirits of day and night.

With an offering of tobacco for the Creator, and the grandmothers and grandfathers of the past, placed at the base of the flagpole, the flag raising represents the growing recognition by the Canadian Armed Forces of the contributions of Aboriginal members within its ranks.

"I would highly recommend people here this morning get out and talk with their units and find out about the Aboriginal cultures of the people in your units," said Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, acting wing commander. "There is good information in the



**Corporal Tim Wall, left, and Master Seaman Scott Carson prepare the sage smudge for the purification of participants and the Grand Council flag, as 14 Wing Greenwood prepared to mark Aboriginal Awareness Week May 23 through 26.**

Canadian Armed Forces now, and flying this flag at 14 Wing supports and recognizes our people."

Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan is the 14 Wing employment equity champion for Aboriginals. Just the week before, a group of 20 potential Aboriginal CAF recruits toured the wing to find out about opportunities within the military. He acknowledged the wing's physical presence on the traditional land of the Wabanaki and Mi'kma'ki, and thanked everyone for attending the flag raising.

"Indigenous people have a rich history within the Canadian Armed Forces and, by coming together to celebrate events like this, we demonstrate we value that culture and diversity."

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# Long Range Patrol marks first members of Op Impact 'Centurion Club'

**Lieutenant-Colonel Illo A. Neri** and ground crew have had to complete multiple rotations in theatre.

As many are aware, the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Long Range Patrol (LRP) Force is involved in missions over the Joint Operations Area in support of Operation Impact, Canada's mission against Da'esh, with the ultimate objective of returning control over their country to the citizens of Iraq and Syria.

Many RCAF assets have been involved; however, it is the CP140 Aurora which has been operating continuously since the operation commenced. That is quite the feat, but what makes Canada's LRP force contribution even more notable is, to execute this obligation, both air

and ground crew have had to complete multiple rotations in theatre. During Second World War, air forces kept track of the number of missions flown by each crewmember and, depending on the theatre, after reaching that number, the aircrew would be rotated home. Some volunteered to return; others were "voluntold" to extend, with the end result being some aircrew flew more than the minimum number of missions. Those who completed 100 missions over hostile territory were inducted into a Centurion Club.

During Op Impact Roto 3, the first aircrew member flew his 100th mission April 21, 2017, and this event was commemorated with the presentation of a Centurion Club



The new Long Range Patrol Centurion Club plaque is shared amongst past and current Operation Impact Roto detachment commanders, marking Royal Canadian Air Force crew who have completed 100 missions in theatre.

This certificate was based on those created during the Second World War, and modified to reflect the realities of Op Impact.

The LRP Detachment Commander at the time commented at the time the RCAF needs a way to record the fact members are now completing 100 missions in theatre, and have that commemoration displayed in an

area for future LRP aircrew to view. That set in motion a six-month effort.

A plaque was made by an LRP Standards and Evaluation Team (LRPSET) Tactical Navigator (TacNav), who donated his time and the material, and the name plates and header plate were sponsored and paid for by the Greenwood Wing of VPI - as will future Centurion Club

inductees' name plates.

During an April 2017 tail swap, the Roto 3 LRP Detachment Commander, along with the Roto 3 operations officer, presented the completed plaque to the Roto 5 LRP detachment commander. The plaque will hang in the LRP Detachment Headquarters at Camp Canada, and will return and hang in VPI Greenwood when this

operation ends.

It is hoped this new tradition extends beyond Op Impact. Whenever the LRP force is involved in an enduring operation, whomever completes the 100 mission in theatre milestone will be able to proudly display a certificate of accomplishment and see their names recorded as stalwart members of the LRP Centurion Club.

Submitted

# Recovery, salvage response 'has to be ready'

**Sara Keddy, 14 Wing public affairs**

From big mechanical equipment to a couple days in the bush with compass and map, 14 Wing Greenwood's Recovery and Salvage team covered a range of specialty skills May 9 to 12.

Exercise Knife Finder continued to build the RAS team's ability to prepare and retrieve aircraft - in whole or part - from varied terrain. Team members take on the responsibility as a secondary duty, and come from a wide range of backgrounds to ensure aircraft recovery is safe, prevents further damage and supports any flight safety investigations.

In-class presentations and hands-on exercises make up RAS trainings, led by Captain Calvin Bull, the wing's RAS officer. This spring training included decontamination reviews, including setting up tents and clear zones; working with cranes and lift equipment, and

time "in the field" at the Granville Range, for navigation work.

"The team enjoys it - RAS is one of the best secondary duties, with a couple of exercises and lots of equipment to work with."

While Bull says flight safety initiatives are day-to-day practice for wing personnel, RAS work is a little lower profile: until there is a need.

"Planes could crash anywhere. We have to be ready to work when everything's safe. Our job is to take whatever we can, and bring it back to the wing."

Bull has been focusing over the winter on wing-level RAS policies and practices to ensure 14 Wing is meeting common Royal Canadian Air Force RAS response standards. Compiling the documents is a "work in progress," along with holding a couple exercises a year that depend on resources and the availability of his team members.

"We have to be confident."



May 9, Recovery and Salvage team members had the opportunity to work with a crane, checking their communications and hand signals in ways that mimic recovery of airplane components.

S. Keddy

## Accreditation way to ensure quality care

**Captain Diane Soanes, CD, RN & Sergeant Corrine Burghardt**

The Canadian Forces Health Services Group (CF H Svcs Grp) is dedicated to providing quality and safe medical and dental services to the hard-working men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF). To ensure high standards are maintained, the CF H Svcs Grp has engaged Accreditation Canada to review processes and practices.

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to quality, safety and efficiency; so patients will receive the best possible care and service, both throughout the CAF and their military career.

From April 25 to 27, an ac-

creditation survey was completed at the clinic. All aspects of medical and dental services, care and required organizational practices were reviewed. The commanding officer of 26 CF H

Svcs C, Major Ricard, and the officer in command of 1 Dent Det Greenwood, Major Fernandes; along with all of the medical and dental staff, would like to thank all of the members of 14 Wing

Greenwood and the surrounding participation through the recent community for their support and accreditation.

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18 BINGO 1:30	19 EUCHRE	20 BINGO 7:30	21 IT'S SUMMER!	22 CRIB 7:00	23 K.A.S.A.	24 Chase the Ace!
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April 13, 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond and 413 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Faucher presented the Wing Chief Warrant Officer Coin to Corporal Christine Jamieson from the Air Reserve Flight. Jamieson volunteered to assist 413 Squadron process a backlog of travel claims when the squadron was short staffed. Shortly after, she also agreed to job share, stepping up in the frame of OP BACKFILL again to assist 413 Squadron while maintaining her role as a cell clerk at the Air Reserve Orderly Room. Jamieson has been able to work for both, in a three- and two-days a week balance - and completing her DL PLQ. The WCWO Coin is to recognise her teamwork effort. She represents the true moto of 14 Wing, "Operate as One." From left are Wing Administration Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, Emond, Jamieson and Faucher.

Submitted



Sergeant Clyde J. Wagner, second from left; wife Michelle, and their three children, Noah, Grace and Spencer; received their Canadian Army Certificates of Appreciation from Acting Wing Logistics Engineering Officer Major Todd Batt, left, at the Annapolis Mess March 3 during Wagner's Depart with Dignity. Wagner retired from the Canadian Armed Forces February 15 after 28 years and 267 days of loyal and dedicated service to Canada, the Canadian Armed Forces, the Canadian Military Engineers and the Royal Canadian Regiment. He served nine tours of duty and was posted seven times throughout his career., but will now be staying in the Annapolis Valley with his family, and volunteering at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

Submitted



Master Corporal Christopher Slute, centre, received his appointment from 14 Wing Construction Engineers Officer Commanding Major Rodney Normore, right and Squadron Master Warrant Officer Brad Robar May 1.

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May 1, 141 Construction Engineers Flight Commander 2nd Lieutenant Jeffrey Arnold, centre, was promoted to Lieutenant by 14 Wing Construction Engineers Officer Commanding Major Rodney Normore, right, with Squadron Master Warrant Officer Brad Robar.

Submitted



On 27 April 2017, Aviator Matthew Harlow, centre, receives his propeller, denoting Aviator-Trained, from Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging



May 5, Aviator Lee Shaver, centre, was presented with his Aviator propeller by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



May 5, Lieutenant Ryan Mitchell, centre, was promoted to his now current rank of captain by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



May 5, Aviator Jonathon Mills, centre, was presented with his Aviator propeller by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

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## At the beach

14 Air Maintenance Squadron members, from 14 Wing Greenwood, hit the beach May 19, heading to the Port George area for a clean-up effort as part of a squadron team building activity. There was lots of team-building, as there was lots to pick up!

Submitted



## Making your home router more secure

**Corporal Craig Somerville, Systems Administrator, Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron**

A recent CBC news article put a spotlight on how many home routers are left with gaping holes in their security. The most common problem? People leaving default passwords or keeping the password an ISP (Internet Service

Provider) has set.

Often times, these ISP's will just a generic password like "month then year" at every house they set up. Then, any tech called out for repairs or who needs to get into the router will also know the password. Your password.

The other piece of this puzzle is the wireless SSID (Service Set Identifier), or name of your wireless network. These are often left as

generic names, and many include your civic address.

The best thing you can do to help keep your network safe is to change both of these. Pick a nice, strong password with eight characters, and use upper and lower case letters along with a number. Change your SSID (something like "Pretty fly for a WIFI") will give everyone a good chuckle). You may even choose to hide or not broad-

cast your SSID; if someone wants to connect to it, they will need to know its name beforehand.

For those who are a little more tech savvy, make an access list for your wireless network. You can make it so only MAC (Media Access Control) addresses on that list can connect to your network. A VPN (Virtual Private Network) is also a great way to protect yourself while on the internet,

helping hide your location and your external IP address.



## NOTICE

VILLAGE OF GREENWOOD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING MAY 31, 2017

The Chairman of the Village Commissioners of Greenwood gives notice that the village commissioners have called for the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS to be held at the New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood on **Wednesday the 31st day of May 2017 at 7 p.m.**

### AGENDA

- RCMP Report
- Approve 2016 Minutes of Annual General Meeting
- Chairman's Report
- Copies of Audited Financial Statements to March 31, 2017
- Present Village Budget for 2017-2018
- Election of one commissioner; for (3) year term: Bob Baker is acclaimed
- Temporary Borrowing Resolution: Tremont Mountain Rd sidewalk File No. 16/17-01 \$600,000.00
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Brian Banks, Chair  
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## Looking for Wing Welcome volunteers

The 2017 Wing Welcome committee will be holding its first planning meeting Monday, June 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

Anyone interested in being a part of the committee is welcome to attend the meeting. Volunteers are needed to assist in all aspects of the planning and coordination of the weekend's events.

For more information, contact Jill Jackson, Wing Welcome chair, at 902-765-1494 local 5331. Thanks, and hope to see you there!

## Test your green knowledge and win

14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Environment section challenges you with this Environment Week green quiz.

Send your answers to 14 Wing Environment and HazMat for a chance to win some great prizes. You may submit your answers to +W14 Environment [W14 Environment or Environment.Greenwood@gmail.com or drop by our office in B272. The deadline is June 12.

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- 1. What does "GHG" stand for, in reference to the fight against climate change?**
  - a. Greenhouse Gas
  - b. Global Human Growth
  - c. Green Home Gas
  - d. Green Home Guide
- 2. How is Climate Change affecting Canada and the world?**
  - a. Rising global temperature
  - b. Widespread melting of arctic sea ice
  - c. Changing precipitation patterns
  - d. Changes in frequency and intensity of extreme events (hotter summer nights)
  - e. All of the above
- 3. By what year does the federal government plan to reduce Canada's total GHG emissions by 30 per cent, relative to 2005 emission levels?**
  - a. 2020
  - b. 2025
  - c. 2030
  - d. 2050
- 4. What is the name of the strategy that is the federal government's primary vehicle for sustainable development planning and reporting?**
  - a. Federal Sustainable Development Strategy (FSDS)
  - b. Federal Cloud Computing Strategy
  - c. Federal Tourism Strategy
  - d. Federal Strategy Group
- 5. How much water can a leaky faucet waste?**
  - a. 90 L/year
  - b. 900 L/year
  - c. 9,000 L/year
  - d. 25,000 L/year
- 6. What percentage of a typical household's water use occurs in the washroom?**
  - a. 10%
  - b. 25%
  - c. 50%
  - d. 75%
- 7. When is the best time to water your lawn or garden?**
  - a. Morning
  - b. Afternoon
  - c. Evening
  - d. Overnight
- 8. What were the most common items picked up during last year's Great Nova Scotia Pick-Me-Up?**
  - a. Food wrappers and plastic bags
  - b. Coffee cups and cigarette butts
  - c. Cans and fast food packaging
  - d. Styrofoam and plastic bottles
- 9. Which species of turtle is not a species at risk in Nova Scotia?**
  - a. Common snapping turtle
  - b. Blandings turtle
  - c. Wood turtle
  - d. Painted turtle
- 10. The Nova Scotia Government is committed to reaching a target for waste disposal of no more than \_\_\_\_\_ kilograms of waste per person per year.**
  - a. 200
  - b. 300
  - c. 400
  - d. 500

- See these links for some hints:**
- Climate Change: [canada.ca/en/services/environment/weather/climatechange.html](http://canada.ca/en/services/environment/weather/climatechange.html)
  - Federal Initiatives: [fsds-sfdd.ca](http://fsds-sfdd.ca)
  - Water Conservation: [countyofkings.ca/information/conservation.aspx](http://countyofkings.ca/information/conservation.aspx)
  - The Great Nova Scotia Garbage Pick-Me-Up: [clean.ns.ca](http://clean.ns.ca)
  - Species at Risk: [novascotia.ca/natr/wildlife/biodiversity/species-list.asp](http://novascotia.ca/natr/wildlife/biodiversity/species-list.asp)
  - Managing Waste: [novascotia.ca/nse/waste/](http://novascotia.ca/nse/waste/)



Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, the acting wing commander May 24, helped 14 Wing Greenwood get set for Environment Week activities. Painting a yellow fish beside the base's storm sewers continues an international project to remind people waste entering them goes directly to the nearest waterway. The project is a visible way to mark the wing's efforts to protect Zeke's Brook and local turtles and other wildlife in its operations. With Osmond are, from left, kneeling, Wing Environment Officer Steve Sauveur and Captain Hassan Choudhary, Real Property; and standing from left, Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld, acting wing chief warrant officer; Wing Construction Engineering Chief Warrant Officer John Martin and Acting Wing Logistics Engineering Officer Major Todd Batt. The Wing Environment team are taking the Yellow Fish Project into the Community Recreation after school program, and working with youth participants to continue stenciling the base's drains.

## Environment Week June 4 to 10 Bike, scoot, long board or blade your way to work for big wins

Ready to green your commute to 14 Wing Greenwood? Why not get rewarded for it? To raise awareness of alternative transportation options, during Environment Week 2017, enter Wing Environment's prize draw each time you use non-motorized transportation to come to work June 4 through 10.

Here are the facts: commuting by car is one of the largest single source of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, the leading cause of climate change and air pollution. These pollutants are a source of further problems for people with respiratory ailments. Reducing the use of motor vehicles for transportation also reduces the need for new roadways and parking lots.

According to the CAA, the average cost to own and operate a vehicle can range from \$8,500 to \$11,500 - or higher - each year, based on a typi-

cal 18,000 kilometres driven. Compare this to the cost of a bus pass (\$90 per month on Kings Transit) or, better yet, save all your money and use your bike to get around! There are even bigger financial benefits related to health care costs and reducing the need for your community to continue expanding roads.

More people are increasingly sedentary: recent studies find less than half of Canadians get enough physical activity. Using active and sustainable transportation - like walking, cycling and riding the bus - allows people to incorporate at least some physical activity into their everyday commute. It's also a great stress reliever!

Fill out a ballot and drop it in the Returned Ballot box at either the wing's main gate or RHU gate as you pass through, or register with your participation with your name,

email address, phone number, mode of transportation and ballot # (if any) by email to +14Wg Environment@14 Wing WLE@Greenwood, OR environment.greenwood@gmail.com. Deadline to enter is June 12.

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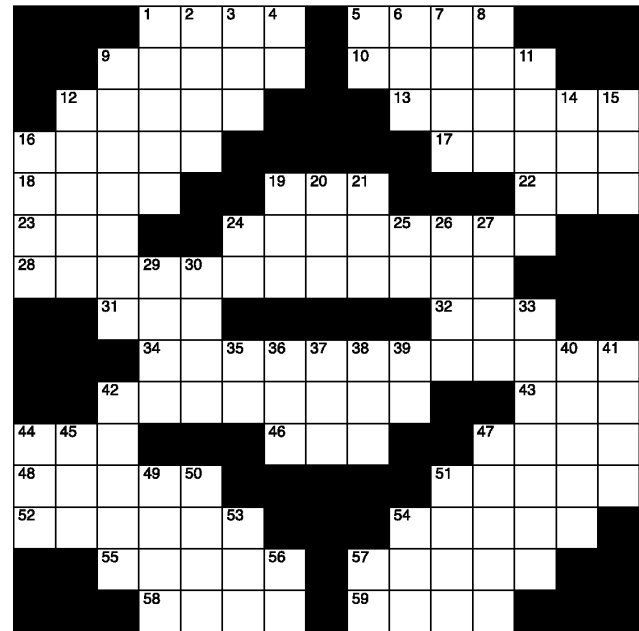


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# metro crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1. 007 Connery
  - 5. Presides over meetings (abbr.)
  - 9. Trefoil
  - 10. Father of Paris
  - 12. Asian nut for chewing
  - 13. Machine gun from the air
  - 16. The communion table
  - 17. His razor
  - 18. Father
  - 19. Doctor of philosophy
  - 22. Cologne
  - 23. Black tropical Am. cuckoo
  - 24. Diversifies
  - 28. Razor author 14th C
  - 31. Maple sugar fluid
  - 32. A corp.'s first stock offer to the public
  - 34. The premier bike race
  - 42. References
  - 43. Extremely high frequency
  - 44. Actress Farrow
  - 46. Not good
  - 47. State of annoyance
  - 48. S. China seaport
  - 51. Bengal quince
  - 52. Provide the means
  - 54. A large and imposing house
  - 55. Excessively fat
  - 57. Spars
  - 58. Former wives
  - 59. Repeat
- DOWN**
- 1. Podetiums
  - 2. Frankenberg river
  - 3. Feel ill
  - 4. 12th state
  - 5. "Anything Goes" author's initials
  - 6. Daily time units (abbr.)
  - 7. Cagiva motorcycle
  - 8. Drug agent (slang)
  - 9. Study of poetic meter
  - 11. Ceremonial staffs
  - 12. Russian pancake served with caviar
  - 14. Supervises flying
  - 15. Large Australian flightless bird
  - 16. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
  - 19. Before
  - 20. Hall of Fame (abbr.)
  - 21. Constitution Hall org.
  - 24. Atomic #35
  - 25. Ducktail hairstyle
  - 26. Independent ruler
  - 27. Oval water scorpion
  - 29. Modern London Gallery
  - 30. On top
  - 33. Identicalness
  - 35. 2002 Olympic state
  - 36. Tease or ridicule
  - 37. Arrived extinct
  - 38. Opposite of begin
  - 39. Of Blue Eye's initials
  - 40. South Am. nation
  - 41. Type of salamander
  - 42. S. China seaport
  - 44. Woman (French)
  - 45. 007's Flemming
  - 47. Domingo
  - 49. A French abbot
  - 50. Gorse genus
  - 51. An uproarious party
  - 53. Point midway between E and SE
  - 54. A waterproof raincoat
  - 56. Spanish be
  - 57. Of I

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**Washer toss**  
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**Acoustic open mic**  
Wednesdays, 7 p.m., the Brickton Community Hall hosts an acoustic open mic evening.

**Farmers' market**  
Fridays, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., starting June 2: the Mid Valley Farmers Market takes place at New Beginnings Church, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood.

**Story time**  
Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.: enjoy "Under the Story Tree" in the 14 Wing Greenwood Library's Children's Room with Miss Sandra and Miss Amy. Bring your little ones to listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy a craft.

**Community centre annual meeting**  
May 29, 7:30 p.m., the Wilmot Community Centre will hold its annual meeting at the hall, 13972 Hwy 1, Wilmot. Everyone welcome. For info, contact Al Worthen, 902-765-4788.

**Bridge afternoon**  
May 29, 1 p.m., the MacDonald Museum hosts a "Funds for Fuel" bridge party. Cost is \$5 per person, light refreshments served and all welcome. Phone 902-825-6116 for information or visit macdonaldmuseum.ca.

**Darts**  
May 29, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts mixed doubles darts. Draw for partner, round robin format. \$3 to play, cash prize to winners and high score.

**Dungeons and Dragons**  
May 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is calling all warriors ages 14 to 17! You are invited to join a group of hearty adventure seekers in the

pursuit of the Dark Rider. This fantasy role-playing game promotes teamwork, co-operation and shared story-telling.

**Acoustic open mic**  
May 30, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites adults 55+ to drop in every Tuesday for an afternoon of games! There will be a selection of games to choose from or bring your own.

**Canada 150 museum talk**  
May 30, 7:30 p.m., take in "A Front Row Seat to Canadian History," a talk with Bria Stokesbury, curator, Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville. Bria will speak on the museum's Canada 150 chair project, a little Confederation-period chair that is now on the move! Photographers across Nova Scotia are placing the chair in their favourite spaces in meaningful ways. From the runway of 14 Wing Greenwood to the rocky shores of the Bay of Fundy; from a Gaspereau River square net to a Lunenburg wharf: the chair is being reserved by farmers, fishers, Girl Guides, festivals and historical societies. Images of the 150 chair submitted by participants will be uploaded to the www.canada150chair.com location and an exhibit of some will be at the Kings County Museum throughout 2017. A 2018 calendar will feature 12 of the images (for release in November).

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**Creative Fibre Arts**  
June 1, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Berwick and District Library, invites anyone to join us and let your creative side take over. Come and knit, crochet, rug hook, spin, weave. Bring your own project and meet new friends.

**Chase the Ace**  
June 3, Chase the Ace every Saturday at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098, Kingston. Tickets three for \$5, on sale 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Draw by 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play. Public welcome.

**Ticket auction**  
June 3, the Middleton & District Day Care Centre will be holding a ticket auction and BBQ at the Middleton Legion. Doors open at 10 a.m., draw begins at 12:30 p.m.

**Bingo, tea and ticket auction**  
June 3, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the West Dalhousie Community Hall is hosting a fundraiser, with bingo, tea and a ticket auction. All proceeds for the hall. For info: Cecile, 902-665-2197.

**Yard sale**  
June 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be an indoor yard sale at the Kingston Lions Hall, 1482 Veterans Lane. Canteen available.

**Breakfast**  
June 3, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., enjoy breakfast at the Margaretsville Fire Hall (2768 Hwy 362). Adults \$7, age 5 to 12 years \$3, under 5 years free. Sponsored by the Margaretsville Fire Department Auxiliary, with proceeds for warming centre renovations.

**Berwick Branch Book Club**  
June 2, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library is discussing "The Hunger Games," by Suzanne Collins. Join at any time. To pick up a copy of the book, please drop into the Berwick Library during open hours or attend a book club session.

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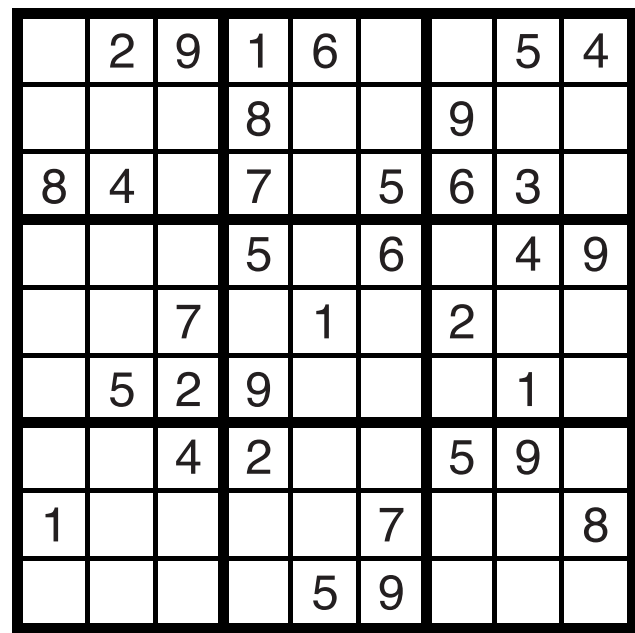
# Untrashing Aylesford

Aylesford & District Lions were out in full force May 24 as part of their commitment to the "Adopt a Highway Program." They met at the hall for Shepherd's pie, rolls, bumble berry pie and ice cream – and were then fully fueled to work. Twelve volunteers cleaned ditches from the New Road in Aylesford to the Highway 201 entrance, across from the Greenacres Subdivision. There were a lot of car parts, chip bags, coffee cups and paper as you can imagine, but there were also a 26-inch TV and a \$10 bill found. This all added up to approximately 250 pounds of garbage collected along a 4.2 kilometre distance. Lions on the job included Deborah, Terry, Jan, Fred and his wife, Gail: Brian, Wayne, Peggy, Joy, Danny, Klaus and David.

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# sudoku

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# horoscopes

May 28 - June 3

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Prove yourself with actions instead of words, Aries. Your productivity will not speak for itself, so you may need to do some self-promotion to get the word out.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, your words will carry a lot of weight when you speak about a topic that is dear to your heart. Others might be inspired by your message, and you can recruit helpers.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Do not get caught up in gossip and hearsay, Gemini. That can compromise your credibility at work and among friends. Stay focused on your responsibilities.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
While you shouldn't compare yourself to others too often, once in a while it can illustrate just how far you have come. Why not compare against the person you once were?

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, you know what needs to get done. Now it is just a matter of finding the time to accomplish everything. Simplify things by writing all of your tasks down.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
You may have to explain your point of view over and over again before others see your way of thinking, Virgo. Don't let this discourage you this week.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, once you are knee-deep in a project, you may not need to take frequent breaks. You're ready to plow through to the finish line and reap the rewards of hard work.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, no matter which words come out of your mouth, others are compelled to listen when you speak. Recognize the impact your words can have on others.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Explaining a proposal may require some creative thinking, Sagittarius. Make a list of all the talking points and then narrow down your options this week.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you tend to hold yourself to a very high standard because you always want to do your best the first time out of the gate. Others appreciate your dedication.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, sometimes it seems as if you have a sixth sense, especially where finding good deals are concerned. You're happy to be the shopper of the family.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, extreme focus on a subject can be a help or a hindrance. Remember to remain flexible in the next few days.

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# Take up a plot, garden project in community space this summer



The Kingston United Church's backyard garden is growing for another season.

Every Wednesday, between 10 a.m. and noon this season, come find your green thumb and learn more about what this community gardens has to offer. Anyone from age three to 93 with an interest, passion or willingness to learn about gardening – or who would like to lend a hand in the church's communal plot, is welcome.

This outreach project includes the church garden plot at 331 Main Street, with the opportunity to have your own garden space. Take advantage of seed sharing in our library, education, instruction and access to community tools. Learn how to compost, find out more about indoor gardening and check the space out for summer camp visits and projects and educational

opportunities. Donations of garden tools are greatly appreciated. Gardeners are asked to use sustainable gardening practices, with no pesticides or herbicides; this is also a great chance to try alternative gardening techniques - just for fun!

There is always the opportunity to help out, and the harvest from the church garden plot will be donated as the season grows to the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston and supply the church's regular community soup luncheons.

The garden space is wheelchair accessible, there is a tribute to Indigenous Peoples and visitors are always welcome. For more information on the gardens, contact John Morash, 902-321-1182; or visit the Facebook group "Outreach Community Gardens."



Submitted

## Candidates set for N.S. election

There are 203 candidates nominated in 51 electoral districts for the Nova Scotia provincial election May 30.

Representatives include, from the Atlantica Party: 15 candidates; Green Party: 32 candidates; Liberal: 51 candidates; NDP: 51 candidates; Progressive Conservative: 51 candidates; Independent: three candidates.

Locally, candidates in Annapolis County include Zac Crockatt, Green Party; Ginny Hurlock, PC; Stephen McNeil, Liberal; Kent Robinson, Atlantica; and Colin Sproul, NDP. Candidates in Kings West are Leo Glavine, Liberal; Chris Palmer, PC; Cheryl Burbidge, NDP; and Madeline Taylor, Green. In Kings South, candidates are Stephen Schneider, NDP; Sheila Richardson, Green; Keith Irving, Liberal; Joel Hirtle, Atlantica; and Peter Harrison, PC. In Kings North, candidates are Ted Champion, NDP, John Lohr, PC; Geoff Turner, Liberal; Mary Lou Harley, Green; and Bryden Deadder, Atlantica.

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