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Poppy sign Legion, wing start season of remembrance

Sara Keddy,
 Managing editor

Red poppies will flower on the lapels of Canadians over the next two weeks, as the Royal Canadian Legion's annual poppy campaign got underway October 27.

Representatives of the Kingston branch visited 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters in advance of the campaign to officially present Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Wing Chief Warrant Officer with poppies. The wing's personnel will represent the Canadian Armed Forces at services throughout Nova

Scotia; Adamson and Emond will attend the November 11 service in Bridgewater this year.

"We're very engaged with Legions and look forward to attending services," Adamson said. The wing is full of new veterans – a wide range of people and skills, and it's important for us to have representation at community ceremonies and show younger people who we are, to. Veterans are amongst us everywhere we go."

Kingston Legion branch president Dave Geddes said the branch's poppy campaign committee is ready to serve veterans and Legion



14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, third from left; and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond, second from right; receive the first poppies from members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 98 Kingston Glen Paul, second vice-president, left; Dave Geddes, president, second from left; Jim Desmond, honorary president, third from right; and Wade Seymour, 2017 poppy chairperson. Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

programs, offering the public poppies by donation at numerous community locations until November 11. As people make a contribution for their poppy, they should know, Geddes said, their

support is much appreciated. "In 2016, the Kingston Legion collected \$24,000-plus from poppy contributions," he said. "That really allows us to help a good number of our veterans and widows.

We help with everything from medical equipment loans, such as hospital beds, lift chairs, walkers and scooters; to transportation for appointments and special funding requests."

Legion members, Cadets and community volunteers will look after the poppy campaign's community tables; if you would like to help for a few hours, contact the branch.

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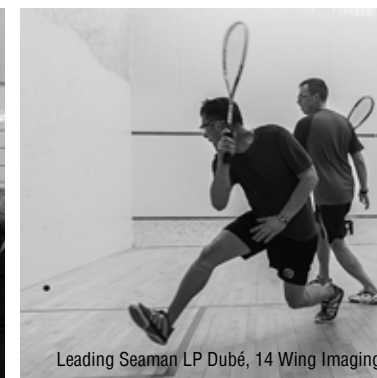
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Construction Engineers complete readiness training exercise

Second Lieutenant Philippe Bolduc, Commander, 141 Construction Engineering Flight

From September 25 to October 1, 14 Mission Support Squadron's (14 MSS) Construction Engineers participated in Exercise Beaver Trainer at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot. In total, 45 personnel from seven trades contributed. The purpose of this exercise was to receive training and verification for the Individual Battle Task Standard (IBTS) of each soldier attending, as IBTS training is a prerequisite before deploying.

Along with IBTS training, there were also several activities geared towards increasing team cohesion



Lieutenant J. Arnold, hitting a home run. Submitted

and providing experience to the newer members of the CE team. This included an escape and evasion exercise, in which teams were dropped off in the training area to make their way back

to a checkpoint undetected by a simulated enemy force. Even though some teams were caught, the majority of CE displayed great talent at remaining unseen. A work party detail also centered

on operating a command post, with each of the construction trades completing certain works orders for 5 CDSB Det Aldershot and reporting completion back to the command post. Not only was this beneficial for the tradesmen and tradeswomen, junior officers also learned how to run the command post effectively and deliver a back brief to the CE officer commanding and the commanding officer of 14 MSS.

Along with the training, there were several social opportunities to raise morale and team cohesion within the unit. These included a game of softball, a meet and greet at the Mess, a historic tour of Fort Edward in Windsor and a pig roast on the last day of the exercise.

All in all, Exercise Beaver



September 25 through October 1, Exercise Beaver Trainer included a September 26 session on night navigation, escape and evade procedures.

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Trainer was a great success, as it offered training value to members of all experience levels and increased the morale and team cohesion of 14 MSS's CE. The next exercise of this nature is scheduled to take place in May 2018.



From left are Petty Officer Dempsey, Warrant Office Philpott, Sergeant Comeau, Sergeant Nason and Warrant Officer Pelletier, preparing for the escape and evasion exercise. Submitted

Walk-in flu shots available at Mess November 2

Colin J Muise, RN, BScN, 26 CF Health Services Centre

Representatives of 26 Canadian Forces Health Services will hold walk-in flu shot clinics November 2 at the Annapolis Mess, second floor, around the timings for the wing commander's scheduled morning and afternoon town halls.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and again from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Canadian Armed Forces members may visit one of three vaccination stations for their annual flu shot (if there is demand, the session may continue after 3 p.m.).

CAF members will complete a short screening questionnaire upon arrival. Please bring your immunization

book with you. A reminder all deploying members, expecting parents and those with chronic illnesses should get their flu vaccine ASAP. Aircrew are "grounded for 12 hours following routine vaccines, including influenza vaccine.

26 CFHSC is not authorized to provide vaccines to civilian members of the defence team. Civilian em-

ployees may access the flu vaccine at local pharmacies (at no cost) or through family physicians.

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September 27, TEME Squadron Corporal Jeremy Dobson (middle) was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration for completing 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Cragg (left), Commanding Officer of 14 MSS (Mission Support Squadron). With them is WAdmin Master Warrant Officer Michael Moore (second left), TEME OC Major Gary Batt (right) and SWO Master Warrant Officer William Feeney (second right).



September 27, traffic technician Master Corporal Geraldine Fudge (middle) was presented the Canadian Forces' Decoration 2nd Clasp for completing 32 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Cragg (second from left), commanding officer of 14 Mission Support Squadron. With them is WAdmin Master Warrant Officer Michael Moore (left), TEME Major Gary Batt (second from right) and Master Warrant Officer William Feeney (right).



September 27, Traffic Tech Corporal Susan Cameron (middle) was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration 2nd Clasp for completing 32 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Cragg (left), Commanding Officer of 14 MSS (Mission Support Squadron). With them is WAdmin Master Warrant Officer Michael Moore (second left), TEME OC Major Gary Batt (right) and SWO Master Warrant Officer William Feeney (second right).



September 27, TEME Squadron Master Corporal Andrew Hattie (middle) was presented with the Canadian Forces' Decoration first Clasp for completing 22 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Cragg (left), Commanding Officer of 14 MSS (Mission Support Squadron). With them is WAdmin Master Warrant Officer Michael Moore (second left), TEME OC Major Gary Batt (right) and SWO Master Warrant Officer William Feeney (second right).



September 27, TEME Squadron Master Corporal Stephan Swan (middle right) and Corporal Sheldon Cole (middle left) was presented with the Bravo-Zulu certificate by TEME OC Major Gary Batt (left) and SWO Master Warrant Officer William Feeney (right). During the week of the 14 Wing Commander's Change of Command parade, the vehicle used to transport the 12 Wing Command team encountered a flat tire. MCpl Swan and Cpl Cole remained during their lunch hour to assist in the tire repair, which contributed to the 12 Wing Command team meeting their timings.



September 27, Sergeant Peter Winfield (left middle) on behalf of TEME Squadron and Warrant Officer James Melanson on behalf of Traffic section was presented with the certificate/coin from exercise "PROMINENT HUNT" (26-29 April 2017) conducted by the US Government's National Technical Nuclear Forensics Ground Collections Task Force by Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Cragg (left), Commanding Officer of 14 MSS (Mission Support Squadron). With them is WAdmin Master Warrant Officer Michael Moore (second left), TEME OC Major Gary Batt (right) and SWO Master Warrant Officer William Feeney (second right).

Members who received the certificate/ coin from exercise "PROMINENT HUNT" (26-29 April 2017) are:

Warrant Officer James Melanson (Traffic), Sergeant Malcolm Lapointe (Traffic), Sergeant Terry Smith (Traffic), Sergeant Peter Winfield (Transport), Master Corporal Shawn Chaffey (Transport), Master Corporal Geraldine Fudge (Traffic), Master Corporal Britta Pedersen (Traffic), Master Corporal Michelle Tremblay (Transport), Corporal Andy Anthony (Transport), Corporal Alexandre Benoit (Transport), Corporal Lee Dawe (Traffic), Corporal Keith Judson (Transport), Corporal Peter MacLean (Transport), Corporal John Mayhew (Transport), Corporal Troy Naugler (Transport), Corporal Kevin Pineau (Transport), Corporal Terence Rowan (Traffic), Aviator Audrey David (Traffic), Aviator Katherine Fortin (Transport), Private Christopher Varner (Traffic), Aviator Tiffany Wright (Traffic).

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Service second to none in Ukraine

Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Martin, Logistics Branch Integrator Public Affairs Advisor

The logistics branch is ramping up for its 50th anniversary February 1, 2018 and a keystone activity involves passing an official Canadian Forces Logistics Branch Flag among logisticians around the world and across Canada.

Edmonton-based logisticians who served recently with Operation Unifier in Ukraine took part in an incredible celebration July 28 in Ukraine.

"The flag arrived here July 28 on a service flight from Poland," said Captain Christopher Williams, contracts officer, Joint Task Force - Ukraine. "Our movements officer, Captain Rachel Hilbig, was given the backpack containing the flag by the loadmasters of 429 Transport Squadron. She, in turn, passed it to Master Corporal Penny Warford, a traffic technician, who then gave it to me."

The aim of the flag relay is to inspire unity among logisticians. Logisticians have unique capabilities and occupations that will assist them in taking the flag around the world to CAF operations, and then across Canada to bases and wings. The logistics branch is inviting all logisticians to be involved.

"Although the logistics branch has a limited history," said Williams, "this flag relay gives us a chance to pay homage to the corps and organizations that preceded the branch in 1968 while, at the same time, it solidifies us as a branch."

Corporal Jennifer Couturier, a human resources administrator whose home unit is 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, based in Edmonton, spoke about the branch history at the event.

"The Canadian Forces have earned international recognition as professionals in the field of logistics. We gathered together at Canada House for everyone to see the flag and sign the logbook," said Couturier.

The flag began its journey July 1, when a group of logisticians gathered at the National Military Cemetery in Ottawa to unfurl the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag for the first time in public.

"The branch thought it made ample sense to start the relay of this flag at the National Military Cemetery in order to honour all Canadian military buried here, especially those who fell during conflict," said Brigadier-General Michael Rafter, Chief of Staff, Vice Chief of the Defence Staff, during a brief ceremony at the cemetery.

The flag is carried in a sturdy, weather-resistant backpack and comes with the logbook, detailed instructions and other paraphernalia with the intention that as many members of the branch as possible, serving and retired, may sign the logbook, stating where and when they saw the flag.

"A special feature in the bag is a GPS tracking system," said Master Warrant Officer Paul Flowers, national committee member and the flag relay planner and coordinator. "This way, we can provide branch members with updates about the flag's travels, hopefully with photos of Loggies with the flag."

The last person to sign the logbook in Ukraine was Captain Louis-Phillippe Roy-Cyr, a supply officer from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment based in Edmonton who has been training Ukrainians forces.

"This relay is fantastic," said Roy-Cyr. "Honestly, we were happy to see our flag fly the entire day in front of the headquarters. It represents the work we are doing behind the scenes."



Logisticians gathered together at their headquarters in Ukraine over the summer as part of Operation Unifier, celebrating logistics branch unity in preparation for the branch 50th anniversary in 2018. The 25 Loggies took time to pose for a photo with the official log branch flag visiting Canadian Armed Forces logisticians around the world before it begins its cross-Canada relay February 1. Lieutenant-Colonel D. Martin, Logistics Branch Integrator Public Affairs Advisor

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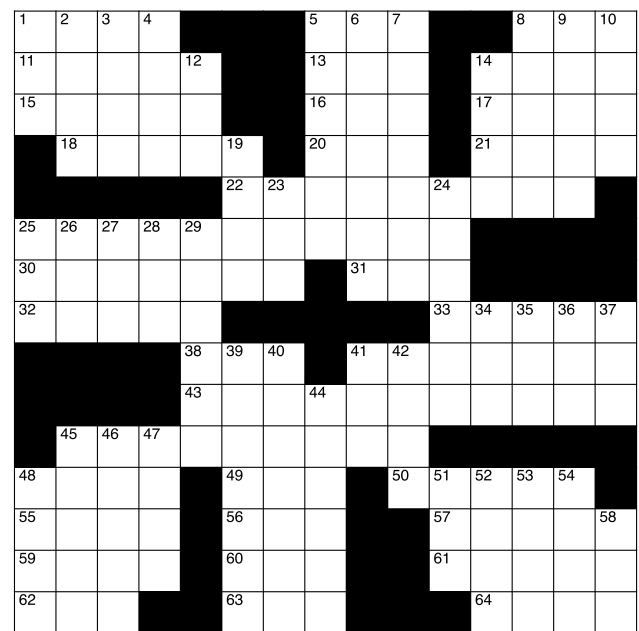


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Museum display
To December, "Canada 150 Exhibit." Explore an exhibit which doesn't shy away from some controversial sides of Confederation, including, "To Join or Not to Join: The Maritime Voice Against Confederation," or explore what we cherish about being Canadian through the lens of local photographers as they document the travels of the Canada 150 Chair (canada150chair.ca). Our Confederation period map (A.F. Church) provides a window into the communities of Kings County's 1860 past and Mi'kmaq music, basketry and poetry are woven into the exhibit as a celebration of this land's first nation. Kings Historical Society and Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville (king-

countymuseum.ca) presents a series of temporary summer exhibits. Museum hours are August, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Knitting classes
Fridays, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.: looking for something to do this winter? Whether you are a beginner or an advanced knitter, come join Beth for knitting classes at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library. For info: 902-765-1494 local 5430.

Museum display
To December, "Tea and Conversation." What might a parlour have looked like if you were invited to tea in the time of Confederation? Drop by and see. Kings Historical Society and Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville (kingcountymuseum.ca) presents a series of temporary summer exhibits. Museum hours are August, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Darts
October 30, 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.

Homeshare info session
October 30, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Middleton fire hall, the Women's Place Resource Centre is hosting an info session on a homeshare program in the Valley. Homeshares match people who have extra room in their home with those who need an affordable place to live, exchanging help with household chores and responsibilities for low- or no-cost accommodation. Homeshare programs interview sharers and providers to ensure

good matches, support with the agreement and follow-up. For information: Tara Webb, housing advocate, Women's Place Resource Centre; at 902-532-1898 or tara@womensplaceresource-center.com.

Crib
October 31, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player includes high hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Luncheon
October 31, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "treat" yourself to a yummy lunch at the Middleton fire hall, hosted by the Middleton Fireflies. Choose from delicious chicken burgers (\$10), corn chowder (\$9), split pea and ham soup (\$9), lemon and pumpkin pie, and tea or coffee. Free delivery to individuals and businesses in the Middleton area – call Bonnie, 902-825-3062, by October 30.

Supper
November 1, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., enjoy a fundraiser dinner in support of the Autism Centre, hosted by the Kingston Legion, 1472 Veteran's Lane. Homemade chilli, cornbread, dessert and a beverage. First 100 diners age 19+ through the door will receive a ticket for a Bad Apple Brewhouse beer. \$10 (\$6 for children 10 and under). Tickets in advance at the Autism Centre in Kingston, or at the door November 1 (we accept cash, cheque or e-transfer). For info, contact Sandy, 902-242-2019 or annapolisvalley@autismns.ca. All proceeds will provide programs and supports for children, teens and adults with autism living in

the Annapolis Valley.

Homeshare info session
November 1, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the Orchard Room, Municipality of the County of Kings, Kentville; the Women's Place Resource Centre is hosting an info session on a homeshare program in the Valley. Homeshares match people who have extra room in their home with those who need an affordable place to live, exchanging help with household chores and responsibilities for low- or no-cost accommodation. Homeshare programs interview sharers and providers to ensure good matches, support with the agreement and follow-up. For information: Tara Webb, housing advocate, Women's Place Resource Centre; at 902-532-1898 or tara@womensplaceresource-center.com.

Pool
November 1, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts round robin pool. \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

Open mic
November 3, 8 p.m., The Lawrencetown Legion hosts an open mic and jam every second Friday. All welcome – come out and support our vets.

Chase the ace and supper
November 3, 5 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts its weekly Chase the Ace and supper. Raffle tickets three for \$5.

Book club
November 3, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library book club is reading "Jerusalem," by Guy Delisle. The club meets the first Friday of each month – join at any time. To pick up a copy of the book, drop into the library or attend a book club session. The book may be available to download.

Dinner theatre
November 3, 6:30 p.m., take in "We'll Meet Again," a musical dinner theatre at the Kingston Lions' hall. Featuring a live band, choristers and soloists, dinner and a play – all in a Second World War setting. Menu includes salad, chicken supreme with all the fixings, dessert, tea and coffee. Advance tickets \$30 from Loretta, 902 765-6821; Joann Corey, 902-765-0105; or the Kingston United Church office, 902-765-3621. Proceeds for the Kingston United General Fund.

Bake sale
November 3, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Valley WAAG Animal Shelter will hold its 25th annual bake sale at the Middleton Pharmasave.

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Tremont Board Game Café
November 3, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the free Tremont Board Game Café is "open" every first and third Friday at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Many of the newest and coolest games, in a friendly and relaxed environment. 902-765-4326.

Shopping expo
November 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kingston District School, 630 Pine Ridge Avenue, in the Kingston school gymnasium; presents its annual fall shopping expo, with over 25 vendors, a bake table, a café serving soup, chilli, pie, hot and cold drinks; door prizes, popcorn and a 50/ 50 draw. Freewill offering at the door.

Tea and sale
November 4, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Middleton Girl Guides host a

holiday tea at Emmanuel Congregational Church, 37 Gates Avenue, Middleton. Small gifts and crafts for sale. Adults \$2.50, children \$1 (tickets at the door).

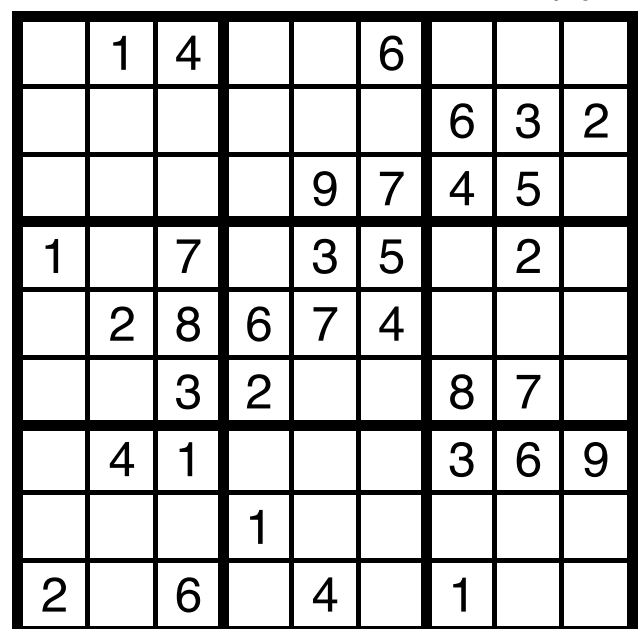
Hike
November 4, join the Valley Trekkers Volkssport Club for the Blomidon Parks walk. Meet at the lower parking lot, Blomidon Provincial Park. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 10km, 3B walk. Bring a lunch. For more info: 902-847-1772.

Ticket auction
November 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Middleton Fireflies host a ticket auction at the Middleton Fire Hall. There will be several special raffle draws, and canteen facilities will begin at 11 a.m. Draws begin at 2:05 p.m. Hope to see you there!

At the Evergreen
November 4, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville;

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Level: Beginner

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Craft sale
November 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., H.A.R.T. hosts its Christmas craft and bake sale at the Aylesford fire hall. Vendors may rent tables for \$20: call 902-321-0159. Admission: freewill. Drop by for a hot dog/ veggie dog and browse the various vendors' tables. We will have lots of goodies to purchase for Christmas gifts!

Chase the Ace
November 4, the Kingston Legion hosts Chase the Ace (Saturdays). Tickets are three for \$5 and go on sale from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Draw will take place by 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play, public welcome.

Darts
November 6, 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.

Wee Reads Story time
November 7, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites children 0-5 with caregivers to come on in, have a seat, relax and enjoy some wonderful stories, crafting and snacking! Registration is required.

Crib
November 7, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player includes high hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place

cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Kindness rocks
November 7, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites those ages nine and up (including adults) to learn about kindness rocks and create some of your own. Bring your own flat rocks or use some of ours. All materials provided for this free workshop.

Pool
November 8, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts round robin format pool. \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

Crafting club
November 9, 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library Crafting Club meets the second Thursday of each month. Each month, Olivia will be offering an awesome new crafting experience. All materials are supplied and the program is free. Register at 902-665-2758.

Kids' flights fill fun weekend

November 4 and 5, the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association Flight 147 and the Annapolis Valley Flying Association will be conducting a COPA for Kids event at the Annapolis Valley Regional Airpark, 14 Wing Greenwood.

Flights will be for children between the ages of eight and 17 (inclusive), who must have a waiver from their parent or legal guardian, daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (weather permitting).

For more information, contact Gary Dunfield, 902-678-6002 or gary@gaspereau.com.

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, embrace that others see you as a role model. There may be someone close to you who holds you in strong regard. Pay attention to the influence you have on others.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, a difficult problem will ultimately prove very rewarding when you find the solution. Embrace this challenge and give it your best shot. You will be glad you did.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, attempt to connect with people on a deeper level for the next several days. Your home is a place of comfort and your personal sanctuary, and you can make it that for others, too.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, slow down a little and take time to smell the roses. A breather can help you appreciate all the things you have and give time to show that appreciation.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Your focus this week will be on acquisitions. You may be renovating a home or business or simply updating a wardrobe. Keep track of your spending.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, change is stirring things up in a way that should be beneficial for you. See where this excitement takes you and brace yourself for whatever comes your way.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, make an effort to be more financially prudent in the coming weeks. Some patience and discipline now will pay big dividends down the road.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Someone you know is interested in picking up new skills, and you are just the teacher for the job. Scorpio. Embrace this chance to help others.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
This is an excellent time to express your feelings, Sagittarius. Others will be receptive to your thoughts, and a new relationship may be on the horizon.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may need to develop some thick skin as you begin taking on a new project. You're fully capable, so don't listen to any potential doubters.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Your motivation must come from within this week, Aquarius. Others are not around to be your cheer squad. Your inner drive is there; it just may need a boost.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, keep to yourself this week if you feel unwanted conflict is coming. Enjoy some solitary time until the waters calm down.

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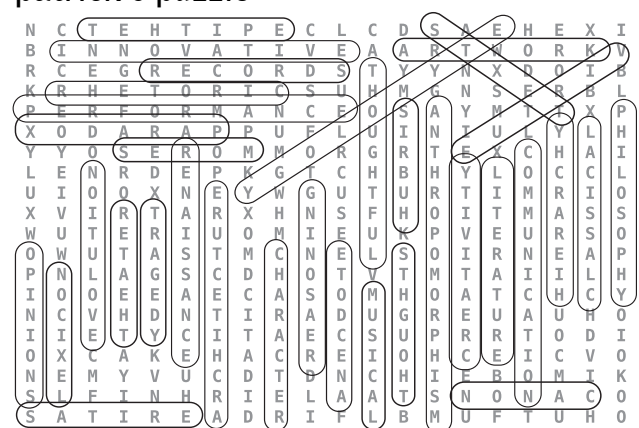
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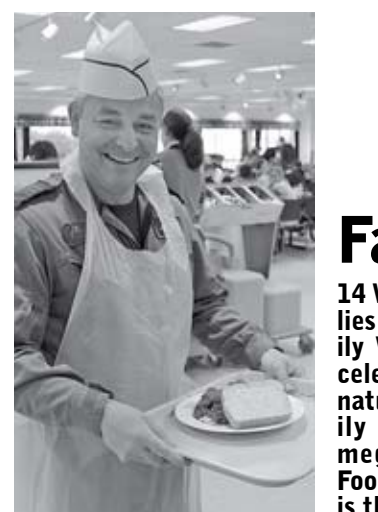
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2017 Squash CF Pumpkin Launch celebrates November 4



SQUASH CF

November 4 marks the South West Nova and Valley Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis' 7th anniversary of its

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Squash CF features two 14-foot slingshots, erected to launch pumpkins through the air towards a number of targets for prizes from the local community.

Squash CF creator and CF champion Tim Vallillee is beyond proud of the success of his unique brand of fundraising for Cystic Fibrosis. At 49, he has seen all sorts of fundraising efforts over the years but is proud that his event seems to be quite unique.

"Our pumpkin launch has grown by leaps and bounds since our first event in 2011 which raised just under \$2,000. With the help of Scotiabanks' 'matching funds' program, we are hoping to break the \$10,000 mark!" says Vallillee.

This year, Squash CF boasts an impressive line-up of prizes, including a \$500 shopping spree from Atlantic Superstore, an iPad from Telus Mobility, \$500 from Bruce Auto Group, \$300 in furnace oil from Savage Oil and over 15 other great

prizes.

Besides the main attraction, onlookers may enjoy food, a kids-sized pumpkin launcher for those under seven years old and rock out to tunes, provided by 89.3 K-Rock.

"Our crazy little idea has really held the hearts of Valley people, with many folks coming back year after year to help support our efforts

in fighting Cystic Fibrosis. Besides the regular targets, you can even launch pumpkins at a real

car to win \$500!" says Agatha Bourassa, president of the local CF chapter.

Squash CF is Saturday, November 4 (rain date November 5) at Kingston arena ballfield (beside the Credit Union Centre) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check out the current prize list and videos of the event from previous years at squashcf.org.



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