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## Role in remembrance connects past, present

**Sara White,**  
Managing editor

Twenty-seven youth remembered 27 long lost men November 5 in a special act of remembrance.

The Grade 9 Middleton Regional High School students joined a national program, "No Stone Left Alone," to place poppies and recognize just some of the Second World War sacrifices made

by international airmen killed in training at then Station Greenwood, buried in Old Holy Trinity Cemetery, Middleton. John MacEachern is the chairman of the trust that cares for the cemetery, includ-

ing the Commonwealth War Graves site. He heard about No Stone Left Alone in 2018, and thought it would be nice to see happen here.

"It started in 2011 in Edmonton, when a high school

class there went to a cemetery to mark the graves of veterans. It's grown and, last year – after just seven years – 9,236 students visited 105 cemeteries."

MacEachern approached Middleton Regional's princi-

pal, and the school "jumped at it."

Grade 9 students in the school's French Immersion Citizenship class spent class

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Middleton Regional High School Grade 9 students joined the No Stone Left Alone project November 5, remembering 27 airmen killed during Second World War training at Station Greenwood and buried in Old Holy Trinity Cemetery in Middleton.

S. White



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...cover time preparing for the service, teacher Laura Cole said. They learned about the role of Station Greenwood training international airmen during the Second World War, and the Commonwealth War Graves site in their community. They researched the men's military service and where they were from, and learned about their accidents that claimed their lives. Each stood in front of a grave, recited the name and rank of the man buried there and then placed a poppy on top of the stone.

"Today we remember those whose lives in conflict past and present that have been taken away," said Parish of Wilmot Reverend Paul Jen-

nings, as he opened the November 5 service. "These men were very far away from home and could not be taken home, but have become part of our community."

Representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, who have looked after the Commonwealth Graves for decades; Old Holy Trinity church and cemetery, and the community attended the brief service. 14 Wing Greenwood also provided a bugler and a piper, along with Captain (Reverend) Kent Greer to assist in the service.

"It was really cool to see the youth do this – that's why I shook everyone's hand

afterwards," he said. Cole said the students benefited from the "impactful experience" of learning about these servicemen, and then playing such an active role in remembering them.

"Citizenship 9 is designed to get youth connected to their community," she said. "It may be easy to go through the motions on Remembrance Day, but this connects them. It's been very educational, and we're already hoping we're asked to do it again."

As for MacEachern, who watched the ceremony from the edge of the small gathering, he was pleased. "They did a very good job," he said, approvingly. "they're keen to do it again next year – and I've just asked them!" →



Abigail Murphy places a poppy on the grave of Air Craftsman Second Class Ivor Badham of the Royal Air Force, killed during training May 21, 1942 at Station Greenwood. S. White



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# Anniversary of the Last Post Fund National Field of Honour

2019 marks the 89th anniversary of the National Field of Honour in Pointe-Claire, Quebec, officially inaugurated September 21, 1930 during a consecration ceremony performed by Monsignor E.A. Deschamps, auxiliary bishop of Montreal.

As of 1928, due to the number of burials arranged through the Last Post Fund from the time of its inception in 1909, available plots were

quickly being filled, and the project to acquire a dedicated, independently-managed cemetery began to take shape.

April 10, 1929, the Last Post Fund purchased six acres of land adjacent to the Lakeview Cemetery in Pointe-Claire, Québec at a cost of \$8,000. A grant from the Québec government in the amount of \$1,000 per annum was of great assistance in paying off the acquisition debt for the

land purchase.

Last Post Fund founder Arthur Hair was the driving force behind the project, and dedicated a tremendous amount of time and effort to the preparations for the inauguration. On the day of the inauguration, military, clerical and government officials as well as representatives of charitable and veterans' organizations were present in large number, alongside members

of military personnel, mayors of neighbouring municipalities and members of the general public. The event received extensive media coverage by the Montreal press.

Provincial Minister J.H. Dillon gave the opening address and, with these words, officially declared the Field of Honour open: "This ground having been legally acquired by the Last Post Fund of Canada as a burial place for

active or retired members of His Majesty's naval or military forces and others who by custom, precedent, or in virtue of the King's rules and regulations may be accorded the privilege of burial in a naval or military cemetery, including members of His Majesty's allies in the Great war, and having been duly consecrated, I name it Last Post Fun Field of Honour and declare it open for the

purpose for which it has been dedicated."

In 2009, on the 100th anniversary of the Last Post Fund's founding, the National Field of Honour was declared a National Historic Site by the Canadian Government. The Last Post Fund today is proud to continue to operate and to maintain the National Field of Honour, as is our duty to those buried there, may they rest in peace.

# Anniversaire du Champ d'honneur national du Fonds du Souvenir

En 2019 nous marquons le 89e anniversaire de l'inauguration du Champ d'honneur national, qui fut inauguré le 21 septembre 1930 lors d'une cérémonie de consécration effectuée par le Mgr E.A. Deschamps, évêque auxiliaire de Montréal.

À partir de 1928, en raison du grand nombre d'inhumations organisées par le Fonds depuis sa fondation en 1909, les terrains se faisaient rares, et un projet d'acquisition d'un cimetière dédié, géré

de manière indépendante, a commencé à prendre forme.

Le 10 avril 1929, le Fonds acheta 6 acres de terrain adjacent au cimetière Lakeview à Pointe-Claire, au Québec, au coût de 8 000 \$. Une subvention annuelle de 1 000 \$ du gouvernement du Québec a été d'une grande aide pour le remboursement de la dette d'acquisition liée à l'achat d'un terrain.

Le fondateur du Fonds du Souvenir, Arthur Hair, était bien entendu l'élément

moteur du projet, lui qui a consacré énormément de temps et d'efforts à la préparation de son inauguration. Le jour de l'inauguration venu, des représentants militaires et gouvernementaux ainsi que des représentants d'organisations caritatives et d'anciens combattants étaient présents, aux côtés de membres du personnel militaire, de maires des municipalités voisines et du grand public. L'événement a reçu une importante couverture médiatique de la part de

la presse montréalaise.

Le ministre provincial J.H. Dillon prononça le discours d'ouverture et, avec ces mots, a officiellement déclaré le Champ d'honneur ouvert: « Ce terrain légalement acquis par le Fonds du Souvenir du Canada pour servir de lieu d'inhumation aux membres actifs ou retraités des forces navales ou militaires de Sa Majesté et à d'autres personnes qui, en vertu de la coutume, d'un précédent ou des règles et règlements du

Roi, se sont vues accorder le privilège d'être enterrées dans un cimetière naval ou militaire, y compris les membres des nations alliées de Sa Majesté au cours de la Grande Guerre, et qui a été dûment inauguré, je le nomme Champ d'honneur du Fonds du Souvenir et je le déclare ouvert pour l'objectif auquel il a été consacré. »

En 2009, lors des célébrations de la 100e anniversaire du Fonds du Souvenir, le Champ d'honneur national fut déclaré un Site national historique par le gouvernement canadien. Le Fonds du Souvenir est aujourd'hui fier de continuer à gérer et à maintenir le Champ d'honneur national, ainsi que nous dicte notre devoir envers ceux qui y sont enterrés, qu'ils reposent en paix.

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# The forgotten soldier

Cate Ferguson Eary

The unknown soldier – we all know who he is. We honour him at the Mess dinners with a single serving table, set off to the side, barely recognized by some and certainly forgotten by others.

I had the privilege recently to speak with one of the "forgotten" soldiers. He no longer wears the uniform he once so proudly wore and was respected for for so many years ago. But, he remembers it. He remembers it well. Now he attends the Mess dinners, barely recognized, but his heart is still in the skies. He enjoys the stories and

listens to all the tales of our new heroes in the sky, but is saddened they no longer want to hear his stories.

He has served our country for many years and, though he may not be wearing the uniform anymore, remember: he did. Respect that. Observe, look, listen: you were rained for that. Ay your respect, notice the elderly gentleman sitting next to you in "civvy" attire and remember he was once in your seat and wore your uniform with pride. He holds a place you yourself will someday sit in.

"Some are still with us; heartfelt gratitude to those who are not."



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Lieutenant Julian Peart, centre, was promoted to captain October 24 by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jamie Rideout. Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Kyle MacKinnon, right, a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron avionics systems technician; was recently presented the "Buffalo of the Quarter" award from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angela Thomas. Master Corporal K. Scott, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



Corporal Tyler-Ray Phillips, centre, was recently promoted to his current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Andrew Smith, left; with Master Warrant Officer Alan Bergman. Submitted



Aviator Eric Moreau, centre, was promoted to corporal October 24 by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jamie Rideout. Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Corporal Alexandre Mailloux, centre, was recently promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons. Submitted



Aviator (Basic) Vanik Dalpe, centre, was promoted to aviator (trained) October 24 at 10 Hangar, 14 Wing Greenwood, by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



Aviator Lorena Laxamana, right, was recently promoted to corporal by Major Rodney Chongva, Officer in Command of 14 Wing Replenishment Flight. Submitted



Sergeant John Carroll, centre, was recently presented a Commanding Officer's Coin by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left; with Master Warrant Officer Gary Norris. Sergeant M. Carreira



Corporal Bryan Bordash, centre, was presented October 24 the Commanding Officer's Commendation in recognition for his excellence in his duties by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Colin Drolet, centre, was promoted to sergeant October 24 at 10 Hangar, 14 Wing Greenwood, by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Steven Pyette, centre, was promoted to sergeant October 24 at 10 Hangar, 14 Wing Greenwood, by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging



Aviator (Basic) Jacob Crowe, centre, was promoted to aviator (trained) October 24 at 10 Hangar, 14 Wing Greenwood, by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek. Corporal Y. Kang, 14 Wing Imaging

# Base partnerships pay off

Sara White, Managing editor



This is a "pretty good day," said 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook November 1, as he and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell accepted a cheque from the base's CANEX and SISIP branches.

The \$122,419 represents the 2019/2020 proceeds from sales and programs at both Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services divisions at the base. Cook acknowledged the work CANEX and SISIP staff put into making that happen.

"CANEX does an awful lot for this base and our community. This cheque is a result of all the work they do all year long, and it's going to flow right into programs for our members and their families."

Keddy welcomed the audience of wider CFMWS partner agencies and military mem-

bers to the cheque presentation: "we can't do this without you. "We are a huge partnership and we support each other and make sure the win and our members are looked after," he said.

Shirley Petley, representing SISIP, said having military personnel come into SISIP's offices for financial advice "all goes in there, too. We're helping them with their financial plans."

The cheque will go into the base's Wing Fund, which regularly invests in programs, services and infrastructure that supports the morale and welfare of military members and their families. →

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

# Northern Lights Aero Foundation celebrates 2019 award winners



The Northern Lights Aero Foundation celebrated its 2019 winners of its annual "Elsie" award at a gala dinner September 28 in Richmond Hill, Ontario. The awards honour Canadian women who have made outstanding contributions to aviation and aerospace.

"Our goal is to bring more recognition to women doing incredible work in aviation and aerospace in Canada," says Joy Parker Blackwood, president of the Northern Lights Aero Foundation. "This year's winners are all role models for the next generation of women in these industries."

14 Wing Greenwood's Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly, left, was awarded the Northern Lights Aero Foundation Pioneer Award earlier this fall. Submitted

Named after aviation pioneer and human rights advocate Elsie Gregory MacGill, the award recognizes eight women across seven categories: business, education, engineering, flight operations, government, pioneer and rising star.

This year's Pioneer Award recipient was 14 Wing Greenwood's Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly, the first female Non-Commissioned Member

to become a CP140 Aurora pilot, captain of the first all-female CP140 cockpit flight and first female maritime patrol crew commander. She has accumulated over 7,200 flight hours with the Royal Canadian Air Force, making her the highest-time female pilot in the Canadian military, and has served as the crew commander

for Operation Apollo, where she fought against terrorism in the Middle East. In 2007, she received the Women of Excellence for the Management and the Profession award. Other initiatives of the Northern Lights Aero Foundation include a speakers' bureau, mentorship program and a scholarship program. →



Matt Leblanc, centre, was recently promoted from sergeant to warrant officer by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ross Freeman, left; with Master Warrant Officer Stu Greenslade. Leblanc was joined by his family. Submitted



Master Corporal Justin Kubis, second from left, was presented with a Letter of Appreciation from the Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, commanding officer of 14 Operational Support Squadron, October 11. The letter was presented by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman, right, and 404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Judy Rafuse. Kubis, an avionics systems technician, has been spelling off the 404 Squadron administrative assistant while on leave. Despite the fact he's not in an administrative trade, he's done so well at the job many squadron members reach out to him for assistance even when he's not at the desk. When 14 OSS was in need of a fill-in for its AA, upon the wing commander's suggestion, Parisien reached out to 404 Squadron and Kubis, who was happy to help out. The Letter of Appreciation recognizes that support across squadrons and responsibilities. Kubis is a valued member of 404 Squadron, wearing a number of hats in addition to the above, including Maintenance Training Flight, Deputy ETO and 404 Squadron Hornell Centre building custodian. Corporal K. Neate



Alex Matchem, second from left, was recently promoted from lieutenant to captain by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ross Freeman, left; with Master Warrant Officer Stu Greenslade. Matchem was joined by his wife, Jessica. Submitted

# NaNoWriMo, special events featured at 14 Wing Library

Isabel Luce,  
14 Wing Greenwood Library

Did you know November is also known as "NaNoWriMo" in the literary community? It's short for National Novel Writing Month, a

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time when writers of all levels are encouraged to sit down, make some goals and then get down to writing – all while knowing you're in the company of thousands of other writers across the country. Writers record their steps - from the writer's block they inevitably run into to the days of solid writing - on the nanowrimo.org website. Writing may seem daunting, especially for those of us who have had "that story" in our minds for years but something keeps stopping you; however, the idea is not to care about quality, but get something down on paper. You do not need to share your goals with anyone: this month is just about making time for yourself and for the writing you've always wanted to do!

The 14 Wing Greenwood Library can help you through your writing adventure. We have writing reference books at the ready, public computers to work on and cozy spots throughout the library where you can focus on getting your words down. We also have many books - of course! - if you want to be inspired!

In addition to NaNoWriMo, this month at the library features events for all ages. For our seven to 12-year-olds, the MakerSpace Club November 12 is where we build robots or other strange creations. The next popular adult games night is November 13, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (bring your own games, too!). A teen movie night is planned for November 19, with the teens choosing their own movie.

Follow the 14 Wing Library Facebook page to see all of our events and updates – you may even renew your books by sending us a message.

And, the biggest news from us for November is our book sale, from November 26 to November 29! Join us during open hours and we'll have hundreds of books, DVDs and even records available to buy at incredible prices. We may even be offering special deals to those of you who are buying bags or boxes full of books! We're excited to have you join us and help us raise funds to buy some of the latest books out there.

Happy reading and writing! →



The 2018 contest winner was Isabel Broadbent, who captured military hospital and personnel spreading Christmas joy to children in Ukraine and delivering gifts.

Submitted

## Children of Defence Team members asked to design Christmas card

Deputy Minister Jody Thomas and Chief of the Defence Staff General Jonathan Vance are calling upon the children of Defence Team members to design their 2019 holiday greeting card.

The contest is open to children of military and civilian Defence Team members aged four to 12. The contest closes November 20 and, shortly thereafter, the DM and CDS will pick and announce a winning design.

All artwork must be completed on the template found at [https://ml-fd.caf-fac.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/dgm-11119-pz7\\_2019-dm-cds-holiday-card\\_contest-form.pdf](https://ml-fd.caf-fac.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/11/dgm-11119-pz7_2019-dm-cds-holiday-card_contest-form.pdf). Artwork should be themed around "How our Defence Team members make a difference;" for example, performing search and rescue, or developing new and innovative ways to keep Canada safe. There should be no text within the picture itself. →

# Six years, and caring continues

Pam Muise,  
Secretary,  
Tremont Community  
Cemetery Society

It has been six years since community members banded together to form the non-profit Tremont Community Cemetery Society and take over the care of the Tremont Cemeteries; six years of regular community work days to do spring cleanup, mid-summer whipper snipping and fall leaf raking, and six years of ongoing volunteer-based maintenance.

This past September, when

Hurricane Dorian roared through the area, many were left with downed trees and power outages. After our own yards were cleared, a check of the Old Tremont Cemetery revealed two large limbs broken off, which also knocked down a large pillar monument. Limbs were cut up and removed, and the brush piled. During the fall leaf raking, the remaining brush was chipped and removed, while other volunteers worked on the leaves. There was no thought to just leaving the fallen monument on the ground. Once it was cleared

of the debris, plans were put into place on how to re-erect it.

With the ongoing support of local business Roger Parker Excavating, a loaned tractor assisted TCCS members Bob Baker and Gary Ward as they successfully re-erected the MacGregor monument at the first of November.

Once abandoned, the Tremont cemeteries are now well cared for. The continuing TLC this community has put into the Tremont Cemeteries shows in the many monument repairs, driveway upgrades, new fencing and other regular ground

maintenance. Not only that, the annual cemetery service (a fundraiser and graveyard tour in September) brings the community together and has even brought many past community members back to visit.

Yes, we do still care. If you have ever wanted to give back to the community, young or old, everyone is welcome to come lend a hand. →

**Volunteers Bob Baker and Gary Ward, with the results of fall work to clean and repair sites within the Tremont Cemeteries.** D. Ward



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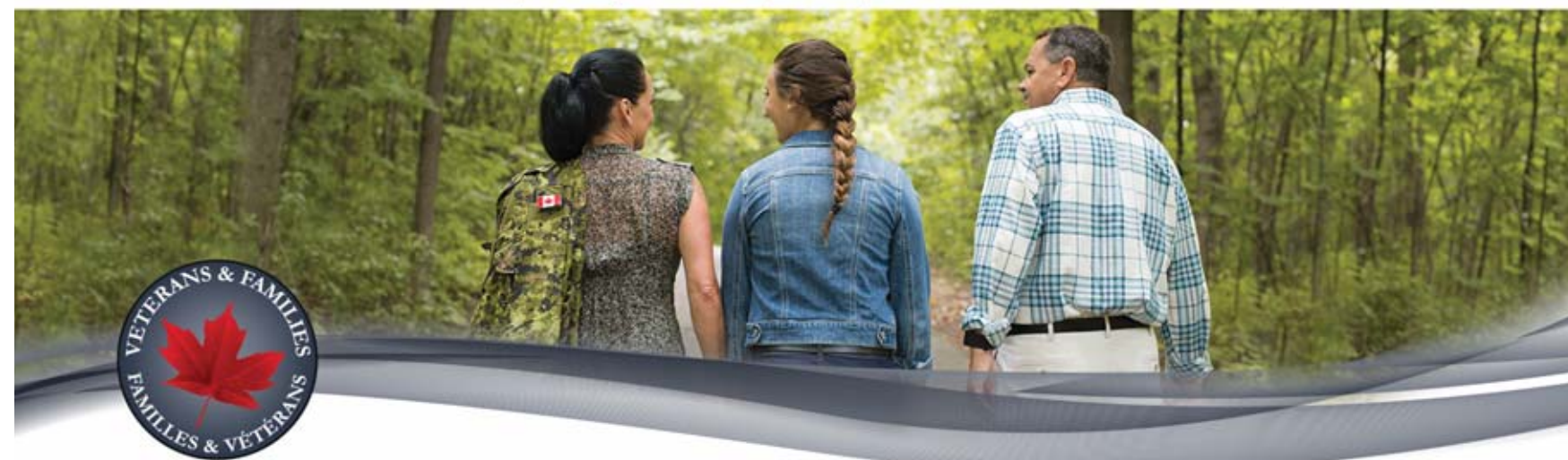
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Ce programme appuie les militaires en voie de libération pour des raisons médicales, les vétérans libérés pour des raisons médicales et leur famille. Si vous êtes en transition, visitez [ConnexionFAC.ca](http://ConnexionFAC.ca) ou votre centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires, ou appelez la Ligne d'information pour les familles au 1-800-866-4546



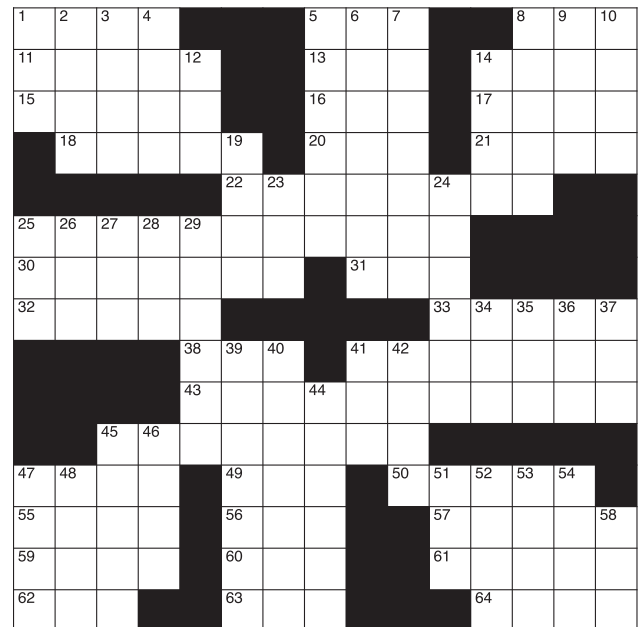


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# metro crossword

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- Shelter for pigeons
  - Popular lit genre — fi
  - Used to harvest agave
  - Wintertime accessory
  - 'Gandalf' actor
  - Taxis
  - Political plot
  - Public television
  - Nigerian ethnic group
  - Informal loan clubs
  - 'Wheel of Fortune' host
  - C C C
  - North, South and Central make them up
  - In an early way
  - Lied down in rest
  - Female hip-hop trio
  - Improves
  - Genus of mackerel sharks
  - Electronic countermeasures
  - Emerging
  - Balkan body of water
  - A type of delivery
  - Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
  - Title given to a monk
  - Partner to 'oohead'
  - 'Luther' actor Idris
  - Supporting pin (nautical)
  - Golden peas plant
  - One point north of northeast
  - Unit of measurement
  - Where clothes hang
  - Opposite of night
  - A way to change color
  - Korean independence proponent Syngman
- DOWN**
- Reciprocal of sine
  - Political organization
  - Defunct funk record label
  - Geological times
  - One who drinks slowly
  - Nightclub entertainment
  - Establish in one's mind
  - Restaurants
  - Off-Broadway theater award
  - Requests
  - You don't watch to catch it
  - Intestinal pouches
  - Satisfy
  - Wet dirt
  - Regularly repeated
  - Before
  - The color of Valentine's Day
  - Indicates near
  - Boo — witty remark
  - One's holdings
  - Request
  - Prefix meaning 'badly'
  - Midway between north and northeast
  - Ottoman military title
  - Teased
  - Happily
  - Pie \_\_\_ mode
  - Mars crater
  - Sports TV personality
  - Taxi driver
  - Abba — Israeli politician
  - The sick are sometimes on it
  - Relating to olives
  - Swiss river
  - Grayish white
  - A way to engrave
  - Where Coach K. works
  - Midway between south and southeast

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### Stories & play

November 13, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites participants mainly under five, with a caregiver, for books, playtime and a snack. It's free and guaranteed to be fun. Registration required.

### What Does it Say to you?

#### Book Club

November 13, 1 p.m., the Kingston Library's What Does it Say to You? Book Club explores community, life, meaning and so much more through popular fiction. Facilitated by Lynn Uzans. Stop by the Kingston library and reserve a copy of the book.

#### Trivia night

November 14, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street, hosts trivia night with Shandelle (ages 19-plus). Free entry, prizes, 50/50, pizza. Call 902-538-9340 for info.

### Music evening

November 15, from 7:30 p.m., the Berwick Legion, 232 Main Street, hosts a musical evening with Exit 15. Pass the hat, ages 19-plus.

### Berwick La Leche Breastfeeding Group

November 15, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Carrie and Laura, trained volunteer leaders of the Berwick La Leche League group. Up-to-date breastfeeding information, encouragement and support, telephone and internet support and a resource library. If you have questions, contact Carrie at 902-538-1808. This support group is on-going. Drop in anytime.

#### Why you need a will

November 15, 10:30 a.m. to noon, the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts the Access to Justice & Law Reform Institute of Nova Scotia, an independent agency that makes

recommendations for law reform in Nova Scotia. How should the law in Nova Scotia distribute your money and property if you die without a valid will? Come learn why you should have a will and what may happen without one. Registration required.

#### Card making

November 15, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library hosts Mary Louise: come learn the ins and outs of paper crafting. We will be making two cards you may gift, showing off your epic crafting skills. No experience necessary. All supplies provided. Ages 13-plus and adults. Registration required.

#### Craft sale

November 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., come to the Windermere Hall (402 Windermere Road) to browse the many tables of items offered by a variety of vendors AT A "Homemade Mess of a Market." A chili AND biscuit lunch will be served. Free admission.

#### Games night

November 16, 7 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Centre, 70 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines (902-760-2471) hosts a games night. Come out and enjoy an evening of games. Cards, crokinole, board games or crib. Light lunch served. Free will offering. Follow us on Facebook.

#### Breakfast

November 16, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Free will offering. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses. Come and bring a friend.

#### Tea and sale

November 16, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., an angel tea and sale will be held at the Lawrencetown United Baptist Church, in the CE Hall. Admission is free, tea is \$6. Tables of crafts and baked goods. National Homemade Bread Day

November 16, 1 p.m., the Kingston Library celebrates "National Homemade Bread Day" with fresh bread made in house and just waiting you to sample it with jam or butter.

#### Christmas sale

November 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a Christmas Vendor Blender Fair at the Greenwich Fire Hall. Proceeds towards Advocates for Angels in Motion Fundraising Society to help more families in need.

### Concert

November 17, 3 p.m., Middleton Choral Society, directed by Maureen MacLean, presents its fall concert at the Evergreen Theatre, Margaretsville. The choir will be accompanied by Evelyn Keddy (piano), Kimberly Cormier (piano) and Kurt Haussecker (flute). Special musical guests will be members of the choir. A freewill offering will be taken at the door.

#### Itty Bitty Christmas art show

November 18 to December 21, 7Arts hosts the Itty Bitty Christmas Art Show of miniature art work in a variety of mediums at Pascalice's Bistro, Greenwood. If you would like to enter your work for the show, contact Alice, pascalicesbistro@gmail.com, or Penny Hughes, penny@7arts.ca. Deadline for submissions is November 18. The show launches with a special evening viewing at Pascalice's November 18, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tea and coffee provided, with additional beverages and desserts for purchase at the bistro. Artwork purchases must be via cash payment or EMT.

#### Luncheon

November 19, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host their monthly community luncheon, 1482 Veterans Lane. \$10 at the door, \$11 delivery to Kingston/Greenwood (for delivery, call 902-765-2128 by 10:30 a.m.).

#### Tea & sale

November 20, 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., St. Mary's Anglican Church hosts its annual pre-Christmas tea and sale at the Aylesford fire hall. Turkey salad plate and sweets included in the admission price of \$7. Gifts and Christmas baking for sale. All welcome.

#### Coffee party & bake sale

November 20, 10 a.m. to noon, St. John's United Church, 202 Main Street, Middleton; hosts a Christmas coffee party and giant bake sale. Coffee party is by freewill donation at the door. Purchase your Christmas baking from a large display of goodies bake sale table.

#### Kidz Book Club

November 21, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Berwick and District Library youth book club is reading "The Giver," by Lois Lowry. Pick up a copy of the book or read your copy from home. Come for snacks, fun discussion and suggestions of what we should read next. For ages nine to 14.

# Land calls keep SAR crews' eyes peeled

October 17, just after 9 p.m., the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based CH149 Cormorant helicopter with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron to assist in the search for an overdue cube van, driving from Sept-Îles to Relais-Gabriel, Quebec, to deliver IKEA furniture to Labrador City. The crew was just landing from a training flight, and was off again just after 9 p.m. It was forced to return to the airfield just after 11 p.m.; two aircraft were subsequently tasked - CC130 Hercules Rescue 344 and CH149 Cormorant Rescue 911 - just after 8 a.m. October 18. An hour later, the Herules broke through cloud above Sept-Îles and picked its way through the mountains below the clouds to the search area. The crew followed the winding mountain roads, banking back and forth. After an hour-and-a-half of searching, the searchers found the van, clearly visible against the green hillside. After several low passes, spotters determined the van was empty.



Captain M. Chevalier

The aircraft followed the road and, as it rounded a corner, spotted two men on a quad who jumped off and started waving and jumping at the overhead plane. The Hercules crew dropped them a radio and ascertained both were OK, requiring no medical assistance, allowing the Cormorant to refueled in Sept-Îles, arrive and extract the men. The men had lost their way in the maze of logging roads

in the mountains. October 18, on the way back from the Sept-Îles' mission, the Cormorant was tasked to extract a person stuck at the bottom of Cape Chignecto, in Nova Scotia. They hoisted the person and handed him off to local firefighters before returning to Greenwood. October 25, around 2:30 p.m., Cormorant Rescue 907 was tasked in response to a

call for a fishing vessel on fire in the vicinity of Digby. The helicopter was stood down within the hour, as a nearby vessel was able to assist in extinguishing the fire.

October 28, Hercules R332 was tasked just after 2 p.m. on an EPIRB search in the vicinity of the Magdalen Islands. After locating the source of the EPIRB, R332 was been stood down around 3:30 p.m. and is returned to Greenwood. →

# Province to province, one step at a time

Sheila Pynch has just completed walking from Greenwood, Nova Scotia, to Hamilton, Ontario - one loop of the Greenwood Mall at a time!

A member of the mall's "Walk the Mall" program, Pynch started just over a year ago and has walked over 1,000 miles since. The program is a collaboration between the Greenwood Mall and the Kingston/ Greenwood Community Health Board, intent on increasing the activity, exercise and fitness level

of community participants of all ages. Pynch says, since starting the program, she has increased her core strength, improved her endurance, has seen her blood pressure decrease and her overall well-being has improved. She recommends setting a realistic goal, drinking lots of water and doing a good warm up before walking each day. Oh, and she has made many new friends as well!

Visit the Walk the Mall kiosk at the Greenwood Mall for info and to register. →



Susan Tidman, right, from the Greenwood Mall is shown presenting a Fit Bit to Sheila Pynch, second from left, as her milestone reward for achieving 1,000 miles walked as part of the Walk the Mall program. Laura Fowler, co-chair of the Kingston/ Greenwood Community Health Board, looks on and gives a big thumbs up!

Submitted

# Game night November 15 recognizes military members

The Valley Wildcats take on the Yarmouth Mariners November 15 in a special military appreciation night, honouring

men and women in uniform. All military members in uniform or with a military ID will be admitted free of charge.

Game time is 7 p.m. at the Kings Mutual Century Centre in Berwick. This military appreciation game is one on a

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It is important for everyone six months of age and older to get the influenza vaccine, especially those at high risk and those who care for them. Adults over 65, children six months to five years old, pregnant women, Indigenous Peoples and people with

chronic illness are at a high risk of developing influenza related complications

Along with the standard-dose flu shot, there's also a high-dose flu shot available to people 65 years of age and older who live in long-term care facilities (nursing homes or residential care facilities).

It can take up to two weeks for the vaccine to provide protection. Nova Scotians are encouraged to get vaccinated anytime between now and mid-December to get the full benefit before flu season arrives.

In addition to the annual vaccine, practicing proper hygiene is important. Frequent handwashing and covering noses and mouths when coughing or sneezing is encouraged to help prevent the spread of influenza. Flu symptoms often include a sudden high fever, headache, general aches and pains, fatigue and weakness, a runny, stuffy nose, sneezing and sore throat. People with flu symptoms should stay at home to avoid spreading the virus. The flu usually lasts between five to seven days →

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The family of the late Doug McEwan wish to thank family and friends who travelled from all over to offer their support. Doug & Wendy, Frank – thanks for being “first responders”! To all of you who sent mass cards, donations, food, offer of accommodations, stopping by with comforting words – it was so appreciated! Queen of Heaven Chaplain, Father Mike, the choir with Chris Palmer. Dave Campbell for your kind words delivered in your eulogy – thanks. Staff of Middleton Funeral Home – your caring and professionalism was awesome! We feel blessed to live in such a caring and supportive community. *God bless!*

Hazel McEwan

# Special Olympic bowlers descend upon Greenwood

Pat Nixon  
NS Provincial Bowling  
Team Head Coach



Ten Special Olympics bowlers from across the province, and their training coaches, were in Greenwood October 26 for the first of two training camps before representing Nova Scotia at the Special Olympics Canada Winter Games in Thunder Bay in February

October 26 saw 10 Special Olympics bowlers from across the province, and their training coaches, descend upon Greenwood for the first of two training camps before these athletes represent Nova Scotia at the Special Olympics Canada Winter Games in Thunder Bay at the end of February. Supported by their training coaches, they had a full day of bowling, camaraderie and friendship. It was their first time together as a team.

Most of the bowlers bowl candlepin in their home leagues; however, at the National Winter Games, they must bowl 5-pin. The Greenwood Bowling Centre is one of only two bowling alleys in Nova Scotia with 5-pin bowling. Bowlers must bowl a minimum of 15 games of

5-pin bowling to develop an average in advance of the Winter Games. This first camp also gave them the opportunity to become familiar with 5-pin bowling.

Provincial team head coach Pat Nixon from Greenwood and assistant coach Linda Woodbury from Halifax put the bowlers through their paces as they bowled their six games throughout the day. A big thank you goes out to the volunteer score keepers, Charles Flemming, Diane Mestekemper and Dave and

Lina Henderson.

As part of their training regime, athletes are encouraged to make healthier choices when eating and snacking. Thanks to the generous donation of fresh vegetables from Greenwood Sobey's, this was reinforced during the training camp. The vegetables were a big hit and thoroughly enjoyed by the athletes during their lunch break. Thanks, Sobey's!

Local bowlers Genna Coleman from Greenwood and Terri-Ann Townsend from Middleton, both of whom bowl out of the Greenwood lanes, are on the provincial team and are working very hard to better their skills and scores. They are both looking forward to proudly representing the Valley and Nova Scotia at the National Games in Thunder Bay. The next training camp will be held November 16. →



Terri-Ann Townsend Submitted



Genna Coleman Submitted

## Valley Thunder Lacrosse hosts winter development program



Submitted

Valley Thunder Lacrosse, based out of Kingston and Berwick rinks, offers a box lacrosse program for youth ages five to 18 from April through the end of June. Facilitated by trained coaches and a volunteer organization, the club is a member of Lacrosse Nova Scotia.

The club will host a winter development program at Pine Ridge Middle School in two sessions, the first Fridays between November 15 through December 13 (five weeks), and the second

January 10 through February 28 (eight weeks). Valley Thunder athletes and any newcomers to the sport are welcome: sessions will focus on stick handling, passing and in-game drills. Valley Thunder Peewee coach Lisa Holloway will be the head coach, with several of Valley Thunder's older athletes acting as assistant coaches.

Sessions will run 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for youth ages seven to 10 (younger athletes may attend with lacrosse experience), and 7 p.m. to

8 p.m. for athletes ages 11 and older. The program fee is \$20 for the pre-Christmas session and \$40 for the January/ February session, payable by cash or cheque to Valley Thunder Lacrosse; or a \$5 per session drop-in fee (participants may drop in or join the program at any time). There will be no refunds and there are no scheduled dates for cancellations. All participants must complete a program registration form and a Lacrosse Nova Scotia waiver

(available at VTLacrosse.ca, in the Valley Thunder Lacrosse Facebook group or at the gym). Participants should have a hockey helmet with cage, hockey gloves (optional), sneakers and a water bottle. If you don't have a lacrosse stick, the club has loaner gear.

For information on the winter development program, contact Holloway, mechhands@hotmail.com; or Valley Thunder Lacrosse president Sara White, cskedy@hotmail.ca. →

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3. When will the Valley Wildcats honour our men and women in uniform? \_\_\_\_\_
4. What business is located at 13640 Highway #1? \_\_\_\_\_
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## Food for Thought from the Upper Room

In our continuing efforts to keep the local community informed about its activities, the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston would like to share some recent numbers about regular activities at the facility.

During September, the Upper Room Food Bank served 185 families, consisting of 303 adults and 168 children,

with 16,639 pounds of product going out and 18,512 pounds coming in. The incoming total includes 5,000 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network and 3,265 pounds purchased with local cash donations. The remainder is from local businesses.

Our manager is always on the lookout for great food deals, so when the food purchased total goes up, it is not always due to donations going down. If peanut butter or soup is on sale for a good price, he may purchase it by the case to build up food stores. Buying 400 cans of soup saves a lot, but it also only lasts one

month at two cans per family and 200 families per month.

'Tis the season for food drives, and donations from several large food drives are starting to trickle in to the Upper Room. Many thanks to the organizers and participants of the K-Rock and 14 Wing Greenwood Combined Charities' Pull the Cormorant

food drives. Thank you! A few of us also attended the Empty Bowls fundraiser held at West Kings school, and we enjoyed a wide variety of soups and chili. We also got to take home a great handmade bowl! Watch for Santa at the Kingston rink December 6, as food bank donations will be gratefully accepted as families

come to celebrate with the village's event.

Regular hours for the Upper Room Food Bank are Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Please note the last night for the food bank before Christmas will be December 19, and we will re-open for clients January 2. →

# Rover investiture: ongoing self-discovery through adventure



Scouter Soupy Campbell had the pleasure of investing Rover Keith Frittenburg, left, during the closing ceremony of a 1<sup>st</sup> Kingston Scout/ Venturer camp at Lower Lake Sixty over the October 19 and 20 weekend. Submitted

## Scouters Soupy Campbell & Sylvain Rousseau

October 20, 1st Kingston Scouting Group's first Scout Rover in over two decades held the Crew flag, saluted and repeated the Promise:

"On my honour, I promise that I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my Country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Scout Law."

Scouter Soupy Campbell invested Rover Keith Frittenburg during a Scout/ Venturer camp at Lower Lake Sixty.

"The motto for the Rover Scout Section is 'service,' and Rovers are in a unique position to be able to both participate in the Scouting program, as well as assist with younger Scout

sections," said Campbell.

The goal of the Rover Section is to foster independence and self-reliance through youth-led activities. While camping and badge work may be traditional Scout activity, there are components to the program that may not be as widely recognized, such as giving back.

"Rovers are known to take on and lead service projects, such as beach clean-ups or collecting non-perishable food items for their local food bank. By the time you reach Rovers, you should have developed the leadership skills to take on such tasks," said Campbell.

The Rover program provides young adults ages 18 to

26 with opportunities for ongoing self-discovery through adventure. They are in charge of creating a plan to guide them in developing their objectives, with the support of a mentor. The Rover and mentor discuss responsibilities, obligations and demands, as well as interests and aspirations; goals are then set. →



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Adult viewing

November 23 | 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Public viewing

### Annapolis Mess

14 Wing Band afternoon performance.

14 Wing Imaging presents family photos in a Christmas setting, \$5 (digital print will be emailed).

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