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MPs amp up response capability

Sara White,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood's Military Police members now have another tool in their kit, as they head out the door on any emergency response call.

Conducted energy weapons recently arrived at 24 MP Flight: commonly known as "Tasers," CEWs have been in use by police forces since the early 2000s. They've been added to MP kit as on-going analysis of need and effectiveness were reviewed and accepted by the Canadian Armed Force's police service.

"We welcome any tool that can help us do our job," says 24 MP Flight training and support coordinator Sergeant Adam Northcott. "It's new and exciting to learn about its capabilities and take on a new skill – and know that it's also not going to harm anyone: it's going to help de-escalate situations."

Northcott himself volunteered during a training course earlier this fall to be on the receiving end of the CEW.

"The force of the dart was the only thing that hurt, really – there is force, like 'two for flinching' on your arm. The electricity itself going through my body didn't hurt – I could feel it contracting my muscles

and, if I tried to fight it, it made that worse. As soon as the pulse stopped, it was over."

Those five seconds of muscle contraction could be all an MP needs to subdue an individual in an escalating situation. But, Northcott says, it may never even come to that, as they officers carry the bright yellow CEW on the centre front of their vest.

"You see that, right? It's really yellow against our black vest – it brings your eyes right to it. And, if I turn it on, the crackle of the pulse and the lightning of the electric moving between the points – you really hear and see that. And there's a red laser tracer dot that we aim to where we're discharging – you see that, too.

"All of those are warnings that may de-escalate a situation all on their own. The main goal for any situation is de-escalation – always," Northcott says.

Officers are trained to use a range of response and de-escalation techniques, and the new CEW falls into spaces between, perhaps, a conversation or commanding voice, the release of a spray that could contaminate an area for bystanders or arriving back-up officers, and a more physical – and potentially harmful, deterrence. If an officer does

discharge the CEW, there is a record of exactly when and how it was used.

"As it discharges, it releases an AFID (anti-felon identification tags) – 28 little tags that look like confetti, with that CEW's serial number on every one. They mark an area, and show whose CEW was used. I can bring any CEW back to the office and plug it into my computer and see any button that was pushed, the application of the darts, when and how many pulses, for how long – it shows accountability, it can all be used as evidence and it shows officers used the tool correctly." →

Les policiers militaires renforcent leur capacité de réaction

Les 24 membres de l'escadrille de police militaire de la 14e Escadre Greenwood portent désormais des armes à impulsion (AI).

Communément appelées « Tasers », les armes à impulsions ont été acceptées par le service de police de la Force armée canadienne. Cinq secondes de contraction musculaire causée par le courant électrique de l'AI, transmis par des fléchettes et une fine ligne métallique, pourraient suffire à un policier militaire à maîtriser



Sailor First Class Trent Paley, a member of 14 Wing Greenwood's 24 Military Police Flight, unholsters his new conducted energy weapon. Members of the flight are now equipped and trained to use – if required - this tool in their response to any calls for assistance or security.

un individu dans une situation qui dégénère.

Si un officier décharge l'AI, celle-ci libère 28 petites étiquettes d'identification en confetti. L'AI peut également être branchée à un ordinateur afin d'examiner tous les chronométrages, les boutons enfoncés, l'utilisation des fléchettes, les impulsions et la durée. Toutes ces informations peuvent être utilisées comme preuves et montrent que les agents ont utilisé l'outil correctement.



The features and parts of the newest piece of equipment at 14 Wing Greenwood's 24 Military Police Flight: conducted energy weapons.

S. White



Dear Santa... Have a holiday wish for Santa, or the community?

The Aurora Newspaper will include letters to Santa in the December 20 issue, the last before the big day, and we invite you to join us.

- Hand deliver your letter, a photo and a sample of your signature to The Aurora (61 School Road, Morfee Annex, Greenwood) OR
- Email your letter, photo and a scan of your signature to auroraproduction@ns.aliantzinc.ca

All letters must be received by 4 p.m. December 14.

Letters should be a maximum 50 words and include full name, age and home community. A parent's name and phone number should be included for youth.

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Volunteer storyteller thanked for dedicated PR work

Sara White,
Managing editor

One man's contributions to telling the stories of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's displays, events and the people that make it all happen were recognized October 28.

Museum society president Brian Handley gathered the regular morning team of volunteers who help with exhibits and operations for "another event at the museum – and certain people have been brought here under false pretenses. "Mac – come up here."

Malcolm Uhlman, casually clad in his blue coveralls from the museum's workshop out back, started; milling about from the back of the crowd.

"A lot of you know Mac from the projects he helps with out back, but there are a

lot of other things – and one of them was, from 2008 to 2019: he was the best PR director we've had," said Handley.

Uhlman's volunteer role as the society's public relations director included taking photos of volunteers, exhibits from construction to completion, special events, museum visitors and more. Many of those moments warranted articles, and the combined content ended up on the museum's website and social media, in 14 Wing Greenwood's Aurora Newspaper, and disseminated further as press releases.

"We were sorry to have lost him, but we knew he had other things and we waited a bit to come up with something to recognize him – and then the pandemic happened. We've been waiting a long time to do this, Mac. Many thanks."

Fellow volunteer Dave Saulnier crafted a shadow box display for Uhlman, including a vintage camera, a sampling of Uhlman's photography work, a museum crest and a small plaque.

Uhlman was caught off guard by the presentation and recognition, but pleased.

"You guys are absolutely a wonderful bunch to work with, and I've had a great run here at the museum – and hope for a few more years! Thanks, everyone." →

Un narrateur bénévole remercié pour son travail de relations publiques dévoué

Le 28 octobre, la contribution d'un homme à la narration des expositions et des événements du musée de l'aviation militaire de Greenwood, ainsi que des personnes qui les réalisent,



Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society volunteers thanked one of their own October 28, recognizing Malcolm Uhlman, left, for 11 years of service as the museum's society's public relations director. Making the presentation of a personalized shadow box was society president Brian Handley.

ont été reconnus.

Le président de la société du musée, Brian Handley, a réuni l'équipe régulière de bénévoles du matin pour remercier Malcolm Uhlman.

Le rôle de M. Uhlman en tant que directeur des relations

publiques de la société consistait à prendre des photos et à rédiger des articles. Ses travaux ont été publiés sur le site Web et les médias sociaux du musée, dans le journal Greenwood Aurora de la 14e Escadre et diffusés sous forme

de communiqués de presse. Une boîte vitrée, comprenant un appareil photo d'époque, un échantillon du travail photographique de M. Uhlman, un écusson du musée et une petite plaque, lui a été remise en remerciement.




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405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron is happy to recognize its newest squadron Sentinels. October 6, Major Andrew Smith, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson, right; and squadron Sentinel OPI Captain Jacques Robicheau, second from left, and Padre Captain Maya Bevan, second from right; congratulated, third from left to right, Corporal Brandon Austin, Lieutenant Stephanie Hutchings, Captain David Coughlin.



November 10, Aviator Stephanie Hill, centre, was promoted to aviator trained by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis, left, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin.



October 25, Lieutenant Calvin Elliott, centre, was presented his commissioning scroll by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left; with Master Warrant Officer Billy Ryan.



October 28, at the 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron honours and awards presentation, Major Patrick Ouellet, centre, was presented with the second clasp of the Canadian Forces Decoration medal for 32 years of service by Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, commanding officer of 415 Squadron, left; with Squadron Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson.



October 28, at the 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron honours and awards presentation, Captain Joe Antle, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration medal for 12 years of service by Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, commanding officer of 415 Squadron, left; with Squadron Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson.



October 28, at the 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron honours and awards presentation, Captain Jeffrey Matos, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration medal for 12 years of service by Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, commanding officer of 415 Squadron, left; with Squadron Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson.



October 28, at the 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron honours and awards presentation, Master Corporal Sylvain Fournier, centre, was presented with the first clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration medal for 22 years of service by Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, commanding officer of 415 Squadron, left; with Squadron Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson.



October 28, at the 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron honours and awards presentation, Captain Joe Antle, centre, was presented with a pin and certificate for logging over 1,000 hours on the CP140 Aurora by Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, commanding officer of 415 Squadron, left; with Squadron Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson.



Corporal Michael Rankin, centre, of Telecom Flight, 14 Operations Support Squadron; was awarded the Telecommunications and Information Systems Technician of the Year 2020 award August 26, by Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan. Corporal J. Fox, 14 Wing Imaging



November 10, Sergeant Susan Howell, second from left, was promoted to warrant officer by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis, left, with her spouse and Chief Warrant Officer John Martin; at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.

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November 30, Warrant Officer Adrian Leblanc, centre left, of 14 Operations Support Squadron, was joined by his wife, Master Corporal Cherrisse Leblanc; as he received the Canadian Forces' Decoration First Clasp from Major Keith Fugger, left; with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



November 30, Warrant Officer Adrian Leblanc, centre left, 14 Operations Support Squadron, was joined by his wife, Master Corporal Cherrisse Leblanc; as he received the Special Service Medal with the Expedition Bar from Major Keith Fugger, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



November 23, Master Corporal Guertin, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Master Corporal Noseworthy, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Master Corporal Marcotte, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Master Corporal Knight, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Master Corporal Vlaar, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Master Corporal Van Chesteing, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Sergeant Slute, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 23, Master Corporal Brouard, centre, was presented the Canadian Armed Forces FORCE fitness testing Platinum award by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



November 15, Warrant Officer Richard Yade was promoted to current rank at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot by Major Russ Payne, detachment commander, Royal Canadian Air Force D-BMQ, with his spouse and daughter assisting with the presentation.



October 20, Corporal Andrew Armstrong, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Acting Commanding Officer Major Andrew Smith, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson. Sergeant M. Carreira



Petty Officer First Class Graham Gosse, centre, was presented with the Canadian Decoration Second Clasp by 14 Operational Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan in the Hornell Centre of 14 Wing Greenwood, November 22.



Master Corporal (retired) Jason Davis, centre, was presented with the Special Service Medal with the Expedition Bar by 14 Operational Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan in the Hornell Centre of 14 Wing Greenwood, November 22.



November 23, Lieutenant George Arsenault, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 14 Operations and Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



November 23, Captain Gregory Miller, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp by 14 Operations and Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



2nd Lieutenant Alexander Machardy, centre, was promoted to lieutenant November 23 by 14 Operations and Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



November 10, Aviator Brandi Weibel, centre, was promoted to aviator trained by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis, left, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin.



Lieutenant Kristen Russell, right, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration November 10 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.



Master Corporal Cheryl Morris, right, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration November 10 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.



Lieutenant (Navy) Jennifer Fidler, right was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration 1st Clasp November 10 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.



November 10, Major Kim Egert, right, was presented her Sentinel patch by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.



November 10, Second Lieutenant Jason Rogers, right, was promoted to lieutenant by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.



November 23, Lieutenant Tremblay, centre, was presented a Canadian Armed Forces Commissioning Scroll by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, with Chief Warrant Officer Stephen Bates.



Holiday hamper telethon a 2021 success for families, community

The November 28 Christmas Mommies and Daddies Telethon on EastLink Channel 10, broadcasting from the Aylesford fire hall, went off the air with \$17,754 raised.

The telethon was a great success, ensuring Friendly Neighbours has the funding it needs to provide Christmas food hampers and children's toys for families from Middleton to Kingston.

Thanks to everyone involved in the production of the Telethon, Eastlink Community TV, the Lion's clubs of Kingston and Aylesford and individuals from the community.

Presenting volunteers from the Aylesford and Kingston Lions, the fire department, many special guests on the pledge, phone and MC desks; recorded talent, prize and auction item donating businesses and organizations, and many others were essential.



Christmas Mommies and Daddies Telethon emcee Rod Reeves, left, was joined for a shift by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Tom Goldie, as they introduced entertainment, pitched auction items and encouraged EastLink Channel 10 viewers to call in a pledge.

Organizers thank everyone for the tremendous support for bidding on the auction items and making pledges.

Pledges and post-event

donations may now be honoured at RBC and Scotiabank, Middleton; Credit Union, CIBC and Scotiabank, Greenwood; Pharmacoiche, Aylesford; and Credit Union, Cambridge. →

Aylesford; and Credit Union, Cambridge. →

Le téléthon des paniers de Noël est un succès pour les familles et la communauté.

Le 28 novembre, le téléthon de Noël des mamans et des papas, diffusé sur la chaîne 10 d'EastLink depuis la caserne de pompiers d'Aylesford, s'est terminé avec une somme de 17 754 \$.

Le téléthon a été un grand succès et a permis à Friendly Neighbours de disposer des fonds nécessaires pour fournir des paniers de nourriciers et des jouets aux familles de Middleton à Kingston.

Merci à toutes les personnes qui ont participé à la production du téléthon, à Eastlink Community TV, aux clubs Lions de Kingston et d'Aylesford et aux particuliers de la communauté.

Les bénévoles des Lions d'Aylesford et de Kingston,



Kingston Lion Barbara Lyle was happy to accept \$500 and over 200 donated toys from Leslie Stoddard, collected during Exit Reality Town & Country Greenwood's annual drive.

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le service des incendies, de nombreux invités spéciaux aux bureaux des promesses de dons, du téléphone et de l'animateur, les talents enregistrés, les entreprises et organisations ayant fait don de prix et d'articles de vente aux enchères, et bien d'autres encore, ont joué un rôle essentiel. Les organisateurs remercient tout le monde pour l'énorme soutien apporté aux enchères et aux

promesses de dons. Les promesses de dons et les dons faits après l'événement peuvent maintenant être honorés à la Banque Royale du Canada (RBC) et à la Banque Scotia (Scotiabank), à Middleton; à la banque Credit Union, à la Banque Impériale de Commerce (CIBC) et à la Banque Scotia, à Greenwood; à Pharmacoiche, à Aylesford; et à la banque Credit Union, à Cambridge.

Knights of Columbus distributing winter coats to local children

As the weather becomes colder, the Knights of Columbus in Greenwood/Middleton heat up their commitment to the community with free winter coat distribution for

children. Locally, the Knights of Columbus "Coats for Kids" are being distributed in the elementary schools in Middleton and Greenwood to boys and

girls ranging in size from four to six X. Fundraising is ongoing for more coats in larger sizes. In addition to coats, the local council will donate hats, mitts and winter boots. The

Knights are accepting gently used coats and boots to distribute. Due to the pandemic and loss of jobs this year, there will be a larger number of families to support.

Bishop Gallagher Council 6297 in Greenwood/Middleton is one of 17,000 Knights of Columbus councils that make up the world's largest Catholic fraternal organization. Founded in 1882 to assist working class and immigrant Catholics in the United States, today the approximately two million worldwide members of the Knights put their faith

into action through a broad range of charitable causes locally, national and international with financial contributions and hands-on service.



If you can donate money, gift cards, new or gently used coats, boots, hats and mitts, please contact Roger Lirette, the Greenwood/Middleton Coats for Kids committee chairman, 902-765-3086 →

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CRASH EX tests wing response

Sara White, Managing editor

From a briefing room with a box of walkie talkies, fluorescent vests and files of scripts, Captain Fred Stanley readied the players the day before the November 17 CrashEX that would test 14 Wing Greenwood's emergency preparedness.

"All the batteries are charged. No questions? All good?" he asked. "We've set the scene, and we'll get on the ground for the first inject at 9 a.m. Whether you have an inject or have to respond to what happens, it all allows us to advance events. We're looking for things to happen."

Stanley is the wing's readiness and evaluation and force protection officer. He pulled together the exercise from a binder of resources, adding in elaborate elements to call

14 Wing firefighters, medical and crash recovery teams, command post personnel, protective equipment, food and water – and more – to the mock scene of a crashed CF18.

In the field and wooded areas of the Greenwood Trap and Skeet Club, Stanley and Al Pearson, Wing Environment's hazardous materials officer, were ready at 8:55 a.m. for the first inject: air traffic controllers in the wing's tower would get a message of two in-bound CF18s. At 9:15 a.m., the next message: one aircraft declaring an airborne emergency.

"That should cause a two-bell alarm," Stanley said. "Military Police, fire, the hospital – they all get notified and start to move."

At 9:25 a.m., the tower injects the simulated crash of the troubled CF18.

"Now that there is a crash, wing personnel move to stand up the command post to provide command and control, and the logistical operations centre to provide all the 'real life needs.'"

On the scene, Stanley and Pearson turned on a smoke machine inside a ground layout of yellow barricades, simulating the shape of the CF18. Laminated photos taped to the barricades indicate its weapons load and post-crash condition.

"Fire should come in first – they're looking for life and limb," Stanley said.

As 14 Fire and Emergency Services rolled its first truck, the tower launched a Cormorant helicopter to get eyes on the scene. Calculations on the crashed plane's burning carbon fibre plume and wind were underway, guiding first responders on just how close they could safely come. The Cormorant circled, then hovered off to the north as crew spotted a parachute strung in the trees.

"Now it becomes a message game," Stanley said. "One relays to the other to the next. RCMP should be called to alert the public of any evacuation; Oscar (On-scene Controller Emergency response) sets up a cordon; medical and the wing's Explosives Ordnance Disposal team will be coming, but hold short at the cordon until fire



14 Fire and Emergency Services' members makes some decisions in its crew's response to the crash call.



While the wing stood up a 30-person search team, early scene responders assembled for a quick woods search for the CF18's missing pilot.



Once the fire was out, next on scene of the downed CF18 is the wing's Explosives Ordnance Disposal team.

has done its work. Fire tells EOD what they saw. Everyone's going through their checklists."

By 10 a.m., Oscar was en route to the scene and the command post was fully engaged. But, Stanley and Pearson started noticing "stalls:" responders using different frequencies to contact one another, questions not asked with the wording to get quite the answer needed, coordinates and contacts not being efficiently passed on. With every new inject from Stanley – landing the second CF18, a change in wind direction, media arriving, neighbours wandering into the cordoned area; plus responders looking ahead into possible overnight requirements – lighting, food, tents, security fencing, all while running the scene still unfolding in front of them; the exercise proved its value in rooting out those stalls.

"We call them 'exercises'." Stanley said; Pearson called it "scriptology."

"We write the exercise out the way we want people to react through it," Pearson said. "If you're going to evaluate people and their responses, you have to know what you want them to do."

By 11 a.m., a ground search and rescue team was requisitioned, provisioned and being prepared for trans-



26 Canadian Forces Health Services responders pack up essential supplies.



26 Canadian Forces Health Services medics prep the injured CF18 pilot for a woods hike to hospital care.

port to the crash site; Oscar moved to Plan B, gathering available on-site responders into a nine-member quick-search team. With a medical team and supplies, they headed into the woods, keeping in mind safe zones from burning contaminants as they worked to where the parachute had been spotted hours earlier.

Just after 1 p.m., the exercise's volunteer pilot was found, sitting against a tree near the Annapolis River. Stanley read the medical team through the list of injuries to look for, before the pilot was strapped to a clamshell stretcher and moved out of the woods.

Checking in with the cast of emergency responders, Stanley was prepared to call it a day around 2 p.m.

"End Ex." →

CRASH EX permet de vérifier l'intervention de l'escadre

Le 17 novembre, le capitaine Fred Stanley, officier chargé de l'état de préparation, de l'évaluation et de la protection des forces de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood, a supervisé un Crash EX destiné à tester la préparation aux situations d'urgence de la base.

Des éléments élaborés ont été planifiés pour appeler les pompiers, les équipes médicales et de récupération du poste de commandement, les équipements de protection, la nourriture et l'eau - et plus encore - sur la scène simulée d'un CF18 écrasé au club «Trap and Skeet» de Greenwood. L'exercice a commencé vers 9 heures du matin et s'est poursuivi par l'approche de l'avion, une

urgence en vol, puis l'écrasement, suivi de circonstances changeantes pour tester la flexibilité et les connaissances des intervenants. Stanley s'attend à ce que les communications deviennent le plus grand défi : «Maintenant, cela devient un jeu de messages», a déclaré Stanley. «L'un relaie à l'autre puis au suivant. Tout le monde consulte sa liste de contrôle.»

Dès 10 heures, les surveillants de l'exercice ont commencé à remarquer des «blocages» : des intervenants utilisant des fréquences différentes pour se contacter, des questions qui n'étaient pas formulées de manière à obtenir la réponse voulue, des coordonnées et des contacts qui n'étaient pas transmis efficacement. Avec chaque nouveau scénario, l'exercice a prouvé sa valeur en éliminant ces blocages. Peu après 13 heures, le pilote volontaire de l'exercice a été retrouvé, assis contre un arbre près de la rivière Annapolis. Des intervenants médicaux et des militaires l'ont aidé à sortir du bois et à se rendre à une ambulance. Après avoir fait le point avec l'ensemble des intervenants d'urgence, Stanley était prêt à conclure l'exercice vers 14 heures. →



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

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NOTICE: Many community events may change details as gatherings are affected by public health guidance around COVID-19. Please check ahead with the organizers, as submission dates and Aurora press deadlines are in advance of distribution.

Proof of vaccination ID support

Anyone requiring assistance accessing/ printing their proof of COVID-19 vaccination paperwork or wallet cards – the Kingston Lions will help. Contact the club at 902-765-2128, Monday/Wednesday/ Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Holiday crafting workshops
December (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons), 7Arts in Greenwood will host crafting and elf workshop. Check out our FB page for details, or email 7Arts@7Arts.ca to register. Fun and merriment for only \$10, all supplies and age groups welcome.

Community luncheon

December 14, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host a monthly luncheon at the hall. Menu: chicken supreme. Mashed potato, vegetables, roll and dessert. Three options: full table service \$12, pick-up at the hall \$12, delivery \$13. Deliveries to Kingston/ Greenwood area only – please call 902-765-2128 before 10:30 a.m. All COVID-19 protocols are in place.

Gifts of Hope

December 16 is the deadline to support youth in the Annapolis Valley experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness. The Portal welcomes the support of groups, businesses or community members to help ensure every youth has a present to open Christmas morning. Suggested gift items include: snacks, hygiene items, gift cards, bluetooth earbuds, card games/board games, art supplies. Donations of bulk items or a cash donation towards gifts are always welcome. Contact Paige at paige@portalyouth.ca for info, or donate online at Gifts of Hope on canadahelps.org.

Concert

December 19, 2 p.m., the Kingston Lions Hall will host A Musical Gift for the Upper Room Food Bank, a concert featuring Chris Palmer, Hughie McDonnell, Roxeen Roberts, David Graves, Paten Eisenhauer and others. Freewill offering admission to the Upper Room Food Bank. All provincial public health guidance for COVID-19 will be followed.

Nutcracker on Ice

December 19, 1:30 p.m., the Greenwood Skating Club presents The Nutcracker on Ice at Greenwood Gardens Arena. Freewill offering at the door.

Christmas Eve service

December 24, 7 p.m., St. Mark's Chapel, Greenwood, hosts an in-person Christmas Eve service. COVID-19 restrictions will be followed.

Christmas Eve service

December 24, 4 p.m., Queen of Heaven Chapel, Greenwood, hosts a family Mass; followed by Midnight Mass at 10 p.m. All Queen of Heaven services will be in-person (COVID-19 restrictions will be followed) and

live-streamed (access through the Queen of Heaven Facebook page the day of the service).
Christmas Day service
December 25, 11 a.m., Queen of Heaven Chapel, Greenwood, hosts a Christmas Day Mass. All Queen of Heaven services will be in-person (COVID-19 restrictions will be followed) and live-streamed (access through the Queen of Heaven Facebook page the day of the service).

New Year's service

January 1, 11 a.m., Queen of Heaven Chapel, Greenwood, hosts a New Year's Day Mass. All Queen of Heaven services will be in-person (COVID-19 restrictions will be followed) and live-streamed (access through the Queen of Heaven Facebook page the day of the service).

Lions bingo

Wednesdays – Kingston Lions bingo at the Lions Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m., cards on sale at 6:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7:15 p.m. All COVID-19 protocols are in place.

Berwick walking groups

Tuesdays (from Spicer Park) and Fridays (location varies), 10 a.m., Berwick hosts Hike Nova Scotia gentle, easy walking

groups through its NS Walks initiative. Sign-up at nswalks.ca or 902-932-6902.

Ultimate Frisbee

Wednesdays, 9 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Ultimate Frisbee League invites new and experienced players to weekly indoor games at the Credit Union Rec Complex in Kentville. \$10 drop-in fee. Details on Facebook.

Lions 50/ 50 online fundraiser

The Lions Clubs of Nova Scotia are excited to announce a monthly online 50/ 50 fundraiser. Money raised will go right back to your local Lions Club, allowing Lions across Nova Scotia to continue doing their community work. Tickets at lions5050.ca-Rafflebox. Select the Lions Club you wish to support (including the Kingston Lions Club).

RCAF Association events

The 107 Royal Canadian Air Force Association hosts many social activities, including darts, washer toss, dances, dinners, bingo, TGIFs and friendly conversation. Many of these events are open to the public. Drop by and see us: 904 Central Ave, Greenwood.

Turning sun into \$\$\$ on county rooftop

A new solar collector system installed on the roof of the Municipality of the County of Kings administration building in Coldbrook earlier this summer is now fully operational.

Thermo Dynamics Ltd. installed the system, which features 240 photovoltaic (PV) panels and three inverters, on the roof of the 22,000-square-foot municipal complex in July. Nova Scotia Power (NSP) recently approved the system for commercial operations.

“Environmental stewardship is one of our council’s five key strategic priorities. This project is a modest beginning to what will be significant initiatives by the Municipality of the County of Kings in the alternative, green-energy sector,” says Mayor Peter Muttart.

“We know that the vast majority of our population view the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions as essential. This council has chosen to lead by example. Because the world must act now, so must every level of government –

indeed, every individual.”

The solar energy harnessed by the PV panels will feed into the building’s electrical system and be sold to NSP for \$0.22 per kWh through a 20-year power purchase agreement. Performance forecasts estimate the 72 kW PV system will start off generating up to 130,000 kWh per year – enough electricity to account for approximately 50 per cent of the energy consumed by the administration building in the first year. It is anticipated the costs of designing, procuring and installing the \$270,000 solar system will be recovered within approximately 13 years. The municipality forecasts the system will generate a positive return of approximately \$25,000 annually over the next 20 years, and the panels have a projected lifespan of 30 years.

The Municipality of the County of Kings worked with the Village of Canning in the successful submission of two winning bids under the province’s competitive



Mayor Peter Muttart admires the new solar collector system installed on the roof of the Municipality of the County of Kings Administration Building.

Solar Electricity for Community Buildings Pilot Program. Between the two sites, 144 kW of photovoltaic energy is being produced and sold to NSP.

County chief administrative officer Scott Conrod says the input and efforts of municipal staff were central to the project, as work was done to prepare bid prices and related return-on-investment scenarios for consideration and acceptance by council and, on the installation side, ensuring the roof would not be negatively impacted by the installation of 240 panels and load-bearing pads. ➔

Transformer le soleil en \$\$\$ sur le toit du comté

Un nouveau système de capteurs solaires installé sur le toit du centre administratif de la municipalité du comté de Kings à Coldbrook est

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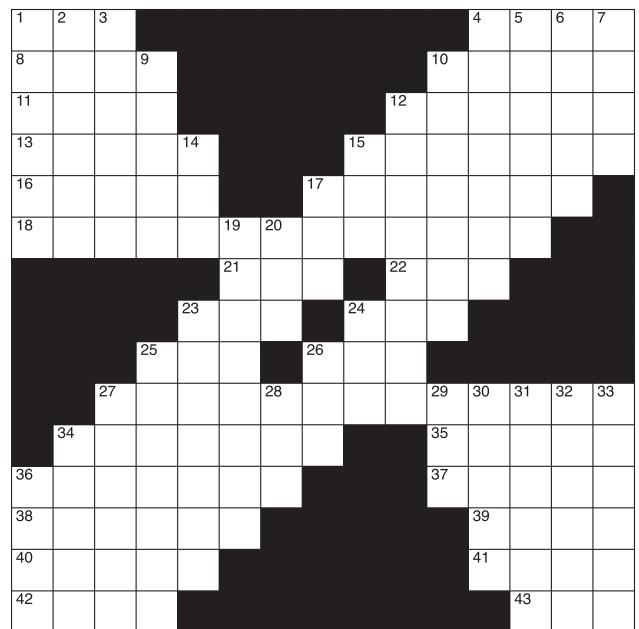
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- ACROSS**
1. You fry food in it
4. Pesky insect
8. Gets older
10. ___ Dern, actress
11. Uncouth man
12. One who sulks
13. Napoleon's king of Naples
15. One who swims underwater
16. Make amends
17. Expressions
18. Document format
21. What a beaver makes
22. Limb
23. Photograph
24. Golf score
25. Moroccan mountain range
26. Wrinkled dog breed: Shar ___
27. 20th century sex symbol
34. Remedy for all diseases
35. Blush greens
36. Moved swiftly
37. Type of units
38. Madames
39. Indian religious god
40. Potentially hazardous asteroids
41. Leak slowly through
42. An association of criminals
43. A way to push content (abbr.)
DOWN
1. Town in central Brazil
2. Large burrowing rodent
3. Nerve cell
4. Estimating
5. Bakers use it
6. Regions
7. Small lake
9. Environmentalist nun
10. More kookie
12. Announce officially
14. Israeli city ___ Aviv
15. Title given to friar
17. Inches per minute (abbr.)
19. Buildings
20. Pouch
23. They steal on the high seas
24. It's mightier than the sword
25. Going off on a tangent
26. Monetary unit
27. Young woman
28. Type of bulb
29. Type of drug (abbr.)
30. City opposite Dusseldorf
31. Animal disease
32. Martini necessities
33. Elude
34. La ___: Buenos Aires capital
36. An oft-enduring symbol
33. ESCAPE
34. PLATA
36. FLAG

sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

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horoscopes

December 12 to December 18

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Relationships will be easy for you this week, Aries. You will be in tune with the vibe of the people with whom you interact on a daily basis and can push interactions further.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Remember to take lessons from those who have blazed trails before you. Taurus. You don't have to reinvent the wheel. Explore some tried and true strategies.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, your desire to remodel or redecorate your home could come to the forefront this week. Be careful to set a budget; otherwise, you run the risk of overspending.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
You may be lacking some self-confidence in the romance department right now, Cancer. Phone a friend and get the pep talk you need to realize you've got what it takes.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you may be tempted to turn off your phone this week, as the idea of a device-free day is enticing. Take a brief time out from technology each day.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you feel backed into a corner, try not to lash out but understand others' opinions and why they may be questioning you. Listen and you'll find a solution.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, it's unlikely you can check everything off of your list this week. Don't let that get you down, however. You will accomplish a lot. Measured progress is still progress.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you may be known for being serious much of the time, but it's alright to be goofy and playful once in a while. Engage in some entertaining antics.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Stand up for what you believe in this week, Sagittarius. Others will be inspired by your actions and may join in support of the cause you've championed.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
The pressure on you has been tremendous lately, Capricorn. You may want to treat yourself to a well-deserved rest. The break will quickly rejuvenate you.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
This is a good time to pursue your dreams, Aquarius. Make a list of smaller steps that will help you achieve your goals and then put the plan into action.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
You can't avoid every poor situation that comes your way, Pisces. Don't run and hide, but step up and face the music.

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Reserve opportunities available now, advertised on the Reserve Employment Opportunities website (armyapp.forces.gc.ca/reo-oer/en/AIRCOM-1CAD-All.aspx), vary, but include:

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ministrative assistants and information administrators, providing related training, direction and advice. The IMO works with the wing and its units to find solutions to specific IM requirements, such as unique e-staffing challenges. The IMO is responsible for the Central Registry function at Greenwood, including the work of the IM CR clerk and the maintenance of the electronic corporate repository, including the disposition of records. The IMO is responsible for managing the wing's intranet website so as to conform to national standards/guidelines, while satisfying the information needs of Greenwood personnel in performing daily work.

For information on opportunities at 14 Wing Greenwood's 14 Air Reserve Flight,

or wider opportunities in the Canadian Armed Forces, contact Master Corporal Cheryl Morris, recruiting and attractions, 14 Air Reserve Flight, cheryl.morris@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 5307. →

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mation de la base, en fournissant la formation, la direction et les conseils nécessaires. L'AGI travaille avec l'escadre et ses unités pour trouver des solutions aux exigences spécifiques en matière de GI, comme les défis propres à la E-dotation. L'AGI est responsable de la fonction de dépôt central des dossiers (DCD) à Greenwood; il s'agit notamment du travail du commis du DCD en GI et la maintenance du dépôt ministériel électronique, y compris la disposition des documents. L'AGI est responsable de la gestion du site intranet aux normes et directives nationales, tout en répondant aux besoins d'information du personnel de Greenwood dans le cadre de son travail quotidien.

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Pour obtenir des renseignements, communiquez avec la caporal-chef Cheryl Morris, recrutement et attractions, 14e Escadron de la Réserve aérienne ; cheryl.morris@forces.gc.ca ou au 902-765-1494, poste 5307. Consultez la liste actualisée de toutes les possibilités de la 14e Réserve aérienne à l'adresse Occasions d'emploi de la Réserve (forces.gc.ca).

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