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Lieutenant-General Peter Devlin, commander of the Canadian Army, left; Brigadier-General Nicolas Eldaoud, incoming commander of Land Force Atlantic Area; and Brigadier-General Christopher Thurrott, outgoing commander of LFAA, following the signing of the change of command documents July 5.

Warrant Officer J. Kean, LFAA

# Aldershot stands up for LFAA changeover

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

When your boss folds his speech away in his pocket, you get the hint. "I lost mine," said Brigadier-General Nicolas Eldaoud, upon taking command July 5 of Land Force Atlantic Area at a Camp Aldershot ceremony. In sweltering heat and high humidity, a half-dozen of 250 soldiers had to be lead off the parade square – before Lieutenant-General Peter Devlin,

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## Gold, silver, personal bests at CAF triathlon

The 2013 Canadian Forces Armed National Triathlon Championships were held as part of the 22nd edition of the Gatineau Triathlon, held July 6 at Leamy Lake Park. It took over 100 volunteers - and

the cooperation of Mother Nature - to send off the 850 participants that took part in just one of the racing events.

The Olympic distance triathlon (a 1,500 metre swim, 40 kilometre bike and 10 kilometre run) had athletes swim two loops of a 750 metre man made lake, bike eight loops of a closed circuit course and run four loops of 2.5 kilometres. Sprint distance athletes completed half the distances.

Once again, the Atlantic team was the largest qualifying team and had a great race. Members of the Greenwood Multisport Club took home some hardware and set some personal bests.



Sergeant Chris MacIntyre, left, of 413 Squadron and Officer Cadet Brad Allan of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron. Submitted

### Sprint

Female open (under 40) – silver medal in 1:16:25.6, Petty Officer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Kasia Danigier.

Male open (under 40) - silver medal in 1:06:20.3, Lieutenant Brad Allen; 1:15:34.1, Private Shawn Clarke; 1:22:25.7 (PB) Captain Nicholas Woods.

Male masters (40 to 47) - gold medal in 1:14:11.9 (367), Sergeant Chris MacIntyre.

### Olympic

Male open (under 40) - 2:09:43.5 (PB), Leading Seaman Shawn Miller; 2:20:39.6 (PB) Leading Seaman Eric Arseneault.

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## LFAA changeover ...

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commander of the Canadian Army, stood to thank out-going LFAA commanding officer Brigadier-General Christopher Thurrott and welcome Eldaoud to the post. Cheers and applause from the parade and spectators followed Devlin's pass on a more formal speech.

"The power and strength of Atlantic Canada is here today in Aldershot, right here helping celebrate this change of command," Devlin said, as a range of Army and Canadian Armed Forces uniform styles were represented by soldiers. Special guests included Rear-Admiral David Gardam, Maritime Forces Atlantic commander; and 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine.

"The command team is here in white, light blue and – especially – green," Devlin said. Brigadier-General Thurrott made great strides integrating LFAA with the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian

Air Force, and they are here today."

Thurrott said his success began, not in just the past two years of this command, but many years ago, when he joined the West Nova Scotia Regiment and spent his training days at Camp Aldershot.

"They say you can never go home again, but I met my wife (Brigadier-General (retired) Hilary Jaeger) here in Aldershot, just up the hill. We always talk about Gagetown being the heart of the Army; Aldershot is the soul. We train here."

Thurrott opted to have his change of command ceremony at Camp Aldershot, as opposed to Halifax, to ensure representatives from well-known Atlantic regiments – the Cape Breton Highlanders, the West Nova Scotia Regiment, the Nova Scotia Highlanders, and others – could be involved.

"It becomes harder to find time to revisit your origins, but the Army finds a way to make it happen!"



**Lieutenant-General Peter Devlin, commander of the Canadian Army, speaks to a soldier during the Land Force Atlantic Area change of command ceremony at Camp Aldershot July 5.**

Warrant Officer J. Kean, LFAA

Eldaoud's first order to his new troops was to "bend and shake it," as, by this point, they'd been on parade over an hour-and-a-half.

"We are strong, proud, ready. There are three reasons: if there is something going on in the world and the government asks you to go, you will

say 'Yes.' If there is one person who can succeed, it's you. Number three: you wear that uniform, and everyone sees you that way, too."

## Atlantic Canada air show August 24, 25

The Atlantic Canada International Air Show is set for August 24 and 25 at the Miramichi Airport.

The air show will feature modern and vintage jet performances, aerobatic performers and static displays. The world's fastest truck, "Shockwave," will race a plane down the runway at over 375 miles per hour and will highlight a full weekend of great entertainment.

The air show comes to Miramichi for the first time after visits to Summerside, Halifax and Yarmouth, over the past several years.

For full details on the show, visit [www.airshow-atlantic.ca](http://www.airshow-atlantic.ca).

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# Vimy tour a chance to remember

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Kaleb Perry's personal interest in the Canadian military covers the past, present and future.

He has an opportunity in August, one of 13 young Canadians, to represent the Vimy Foundation in Europe, "following in the footsteps" of Canadian soldiers through the first and second World Wars. For the past few weeks, as a staff officer at Gagetown, he has been leading young Army Cadets through general training. When he returns from the Vimy tour, he's determined to use his experiences to help Canadians remember military sacrifice, achievement and honour.

"When people say, 'Lest we forget,' I don't think it's as enforced like I would like to see it," Perry, 16, says. "I do want to see all this passed along."

The Berwick youth, a student at West Kings, wrote an essay through Cadets – he's a sergeant with the 2444 Kings County Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps at Camp Aldershot – last year to win a place at an Encounters with Canada

program in Ottawa earlier this year. It so happened the week focused on Vimy commemoration, and 40 of the youth took a second essay-writing opportunity to apply for the Vimy Foundation's August battlefield trip. Perry was one of six selected for a further interview, and was successfully chosen to participate in the event.

"This has been something I've wanted to do forever. It's a personal interest for me – watching Remembrance Day services, anything with people in uniform, the Legion's Call to Remembrance challenge. I had family who served, but none were killed. I always want to learn more."

From August 7 for two weeks, Perry and the Vimy tour youth will travel Europe. A highlight for him will be a stop in Arras, France, where Frederick Middleton Abbott is buried.

"I have to do a presentation on a person, a place and a soldier killed overseas," says Perry. He has selected the Dieppe raid and First World War French President Georges Clemenceau, but found Abbott as he was searching for just the right Canadian soldier to

remember.

"He's not really recognized as a 'hero,' he wasn't a big figure – he was a painted from Wolfville, so he's local; he joined the 85th Battalion when it formed in 1915 and did his training in Aldershot – where I have my Cadets today. The connections just came."

Abbott was killed September 25, 1918 – the same month he received the Military Medal for "conspicuous gallantry," when two section commanders had become casualties and the sections disorganized. Abbott reorganized them and placed them in the outpost line and within 80 yards of the enemy so, when the attack commenced, he was able to rush two machine guns and put them and their crews out of action before they could fire a shot. It was also one month before the end of the war.

"To come so close..." Perry says, adding Abbott had a wife and two daughters home in Wolfville. Abbott was 32.

"I'll give my presentation at his gravesite, and then I'll take a rubbing of his headstone – it's part of the Vimy Foundation's 'Bringing the Boys Home'



**Kaleb Perry, a sergeant with the 2444 Kings County Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps at Camp Aldershot, will represent the Vimy Foundation in Europe, "following in the footsteps" of Canadian soldiers through the first and second World Wars**

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project."

Also in support of the Vimy Foundation's work, Perry has commemorative pins: four coloured blocks representing Canadian branches involved in

the Vimy attack, along with a beaver and maple leaf design. The sale of the pins supports the foundation's scholarships and programs, and Perry has already exceeded his allotment.

"I figure, the extra that I can raise I will put back into the community, either in our local war memorials or cenotaphs." To help Perry and obtain a pin, contact (902)375-2040.

## Maple Flag a Block III showcase

**Captain Mark Sandner,  
405 Long Range Patrol  
Squadron**

405 Squadron's Crew 4 recently returned to 14 Wing Greenwood from two weeks at CFB Cold Lake, where it participated in Exercise Maple Flag, the "premiere air-power exercise of the Royal Canadian Air Force." Participation in this exercise was a milestone, the first time a fully qualified, operational crew flew a Block III

CP140 Aurora, showing off the new capabilities the upgraded platform brings.

Exercise Maple Flag, an annual event in Cold Lake, is an advanced aerial combat training exercise that attracts participation from nations around the globe. Those attending this year included the United States, Singapore, Colombia, Great Britain and Belgium, to name a few. The number of personnel at CFB Cold Lake effectively doubles during the exercise.

Maple Flag was an ideal venue for 405 Squadron to showcase the Block III capabilities, with the crew flying in the thick of the action alongside fighter aircraft, air-to-air refuelers and tactical helicopters. 405 Squadron's role was to employ the Block III's upgraded suite of sensors to assist both fighter and army assets in conducting overland and aerial operations,

as well as ISR. The upgraded radar on the aircraft allowed the operators to accurately capture imagery of ground targets, used by analysis experts and army personnel to pinpoint threats and plan future movements on the ground. These missions were carried out while simulated ground surface-to-air missile sites and enemy fighter aircraft attempted to knock

the friendly aircraft - Aurora included - out of the sky.

While Maple Flag was excellent training for 405 Squadron, the trip also provided training opportunities for the students of the Tactical Electronic Warfare Instructors Course (TE-

WIC), operating in Cold Lake. The new Block III ESM system was used by non-acoustic sensor operators and TEWIC students with undeniable success, opening doors to a multitude of new mission types for the CP140 Aurora.



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# SAR experience professional, personal for Leblanc

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc knew he had a lot to learn about search and rescue as he took command of 14 Wing Greenwood's 413 Squadron in 2011. In March 2012, he experienced firsthand a mission he'll remember all his life: His crew rescued three occupants from a distressed yacht. Three others were lost at sea.

"During the Tabasco II rescue, I was directly involved as first officer of the helicopter. We lost a couple of people, but we saved a couple of people."

Leblanc stops for a moment, because this memory is powerful.

"Emotions do run high – I helped the crew after landing at the airport, and held one of the survivors in my arms while they offloaded the other man. The third person was lying beside us."

He stops again, and apologizes for his own emotion.

"One of the survivors hugged me – I've never been that involved, and it was a life-changing moment, a personal and professional growth experience for me. We received a very heartfelt letter afterwards."

"I'm going to miss this."

Leblanc arrived at 413

Squadron as the operational training world was changing: where personnel used to report more thoroughly trained, they now show up needing additional work to upgrade to required standards, qualifications and, most importantly, to increase their experience. For example, Leblanc says, a new pilot will take a full two years to become a "full, singing, dancing mission commander directing an entire crew."

"It's time on squadron."

Leblanc could have close to two dozen pilots for the Hercules and Cormorant aircraft 413 flies, all at various stages of training and command qualifications. Every trade has its own timelines and standards for qualification.

Maximizing opportunities for his personnel to fly, train and qualify in their trades has been Leblanc's biggest challenge. Recent demographics mean his experienced crew are close to retirement – or are young. That means younger, less experienced crew increasingly need to train new members. He is concerned, combined with budget cuts, less flying time and aging Hercules aircraft; a "spiral" of challenge is developing in a field where maturity and experience plays a big role. He knows he's "leaned" on his senior crew to

help find the balance, and acknowledges it hasn't been easy.

"I have a squadron of A-type personalities, and my job is to rein them in and keep them safe," Leblanc says. "This unit has seen a number of crashes in the past few years, and we have people whose close friends have died on calls. When they go, they often go in dire conditions."

"Job number one is to bring back a crew and the aircraft – we have to protect our assets and our mandate, and make sure people don't jeopardize future readiness. There may be one person to save now, but what about the bigger rescue demand tomorrow?"

But, he knows, his crew all focus on "saving the person right now. There have to be ways to do that as safely and as effectively as possible."

To offset experience loss and enhance decision-making skills, aircrew regularly discuss typical SAR scenarios or actual experiences, and 413's potential response. Changes also include implementing an operational risk review, and operations staff publishing full crew lists daily, so people can see who's on duty and ensure crews are "balanced." Every crew, every day, checks the factors that could affect a



**Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc and the 413 Search and Rescue Squadron flight crew which accompanied his last flight July 12 - from left: Sergeant Bates, Warrant Officer Cowan, Major Dockeray, Leblanc, Sergeant Cox and Sergeant Macintyre.**

Private MacIsaac, 14 Wing Imaging

call, from aircraft readiness to weather conditions

"My crew could deploy in the middle of the night, and I worry – I need to know if they are in danger. Am I second-guessing my crew commanders? Yes, I need more visibility in the SAR

missions. I should be preventing accidents and looking for efficiencies. There are no sacred cows."

Squadron morale has, in the end, helped Leblanc meet many of the demands of his job as commanding officer.

"In the SAR world, every person has such a critical role, and we're not so hierarchical. Morale is great, because we're so tight. I know how risky my SAR Techs' jobs are, and I've tried to be as big an advocate for them as I could have been."

## Expérience professionnelle en recherche et sauvetage des plus personnelles pour Leblanc

**Sara Keddy,  
Rédactrice en chef**

Le lieutenant-colonel Guy Leblanc savait qu'il en avait beaucoup à apprendre en recherche et sauvetage lorsqu'il a pris le commandement du 413<sup>e</sup> Escadron de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre Greenwood en 2011. En mars 2012, il a pris part à une mission qu'il n'oubliera jamais : son équipage a secouru trois passagers à bord d'un yacht en difficulté. Trois autres passagers ont perdu la vie en mer.

« J'ai participé activement au sauvetage du Tabasco II, à titre de premier officier de l'hélicoptère. Nous avons perdu quelques personnes, mais nous en avons également sauvé plusieurs. »

Le Lcol Leblanc s'arrête un instant, bouleversé par le souvenir de l'événement.

« Les émotions prennent le dessus. J'ai aidé l'équipage après l'atterrissage à l'aéroport, et j'ai pris un des survivants dans mes bras pendant qu'on sortait l'autre homme. La troisième personne était étendue à côté de nous. »

Il arrête de nouveau, et s'excuse d'être secoué par l'émotion.

« Un des survivants m'a serré dans ses bras. Je ne me suis jamais senti autant pris. Ce moment m'a grandement marqué et m'a fait grandir tant sur le plan personnel que professionnel. Plus tard, nous avons reçu une lettre de reconnaissance

des plus sincères. »

« Cela va me manquer. »

Le Lcol Leblanc est arrivé au 413<sup>e</sup> Escadron alors que le milieu de l'entraînement opérationnel subissait des changements : les postes auparavant occupés par du personnel possédant au départ une formation approfondie sont maintenant occupés par des militaires qui doivent recevoir de l'instruction additionnelle pour satisfaire aux normes exigées, avoir les qualifications requises et, surtout, pour accroître leur expérience. Le Lcol Leblanc cite comme exemple le fait qu'un nouveau pilote prendra deux ans à devenir un « commandant de mission compétent, capable de diriger tout un équipage. Cela

nécessite l'engagement de l'escadron. »

Le lieutenant-colonel pouvait compter sur près de deux douzaines de pilotes de Hercules et de Cormorant pour effectuer les vols du 413<sup>e</sup> Escadron, tous à diverses étapes de leur instruction et qualification de commandement. L'échéancier et les normes de qualification varient selon les métiers.

Le plus grand défi du Lcol Leblanc a été de maximiser les possibilités de vol, de formation et de qualification de son personnel, selon le métier de chacun. Les données démographiques récentes indiquent que son équipage expérimenté approche l'âge de la retraite, ou qu'il est jeune. Cela signifie



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donc qu'un équipage plus jeune et moins expérimenté est de plus en plus appelé à entraîner de nouveaux membres. Cette réalité, en plus des compressions budgétaires, de la diminution des heures de vol et des aéronefs Hercules vieillissants, préoccupe le Lcol Leblanc. Une « spirale » de changements se développe dans un domaine où la maturité et l'expérience jouent un rôle majeur. Il reconnaît s'être « appuyé » sur les membres de son équipage les plus expérimentés pour essayer de trouver un équilibre et que

cela n'a pas été facile.

« Mon escadron est composé de membres ayant une personnalité de type A, et ma tâche est de les contenir et de veiller à leur sécurité, a expliqué le Lcol Leblanc. Cette unité a été confrontée à divers accidents au cours des dernières années et certains de nos membres ont perdu des amis proches alors qu'ils étaient en service. Lorsqu'ils répondent à un appel, ils doivent souvent intervenir dans des conditions difficiles. »

« Notre première priorité est de ramener l'équipage

et l'aéronef : nous devons protéger nos ressources et remplir notre mandat, en plus de veiller à ce qu'on ne compromette pas l'état de préparation future. Il y aura peut-être une personne à secourir aujourd'hui, mais il faut également penser à la demande de sauvetage encore plus importante qui pourrait survenir demain. »

Le Lcol Leblanc sait cependant que tout son équipage tient à « secourir la personne dans le besoin maintenant. Il faut trouver des moyens pour réaliser cette tâche de la façon la plus sécuritaire

et efficace qui soit. »

Pour compenser la perte d'expérience et améliorer les habiletés des membres à prendre des décisions, les équipages d'aéronef discutent régulièrement de scénarios typiques de SAR ou d'expériences réelles, et des possibilités d'intervention du 413<sup>e</sup> Escadron. Au nombre des changements, on compte également l'exécution d'un examen des risques opérationnels et la publication quotidienne des listes des équipages complets par le personnel des opérations, afin que tous connaissent

l'identité des membres en service et que les équipages soient « équilibrés ». Chaque équipage doit chaque jour vérifier les facteurs qui pourraient avoir des répercussions sur un appel, de l'état de préparation de l'aéronef aux conditions météorologiques.

« Mon équipage pourrait être déployé en pleine nuit et je m'inquiète : j'ai besoin de savoir s'il est en danger. Est-ce que je doute de mes chefs d'équipage? Oui, j'ai besoin d'une plus grande visibilité dans le cadre des missions de SAR. Je devrais prévenir des accidents et

trouver des façons de faire des économies. Toutes les options sont considérées. »

En fin de compte, le moral de l'escadron a aidé le Lcol Leblanc à remplir les exigences de son emploi à titre de commandant.

« Dans le milieu SAR, le rôle de chacun est crucial, et une importance moindre est accordée à l'ordre hiérarchique. Le moral est très bon, parce que nous entretenons des liens très étroits. Je sais à quel point le travail de mes Tech SAR est risqué, et j'ai essayé de les protéger du mieux que j'ai pu. »

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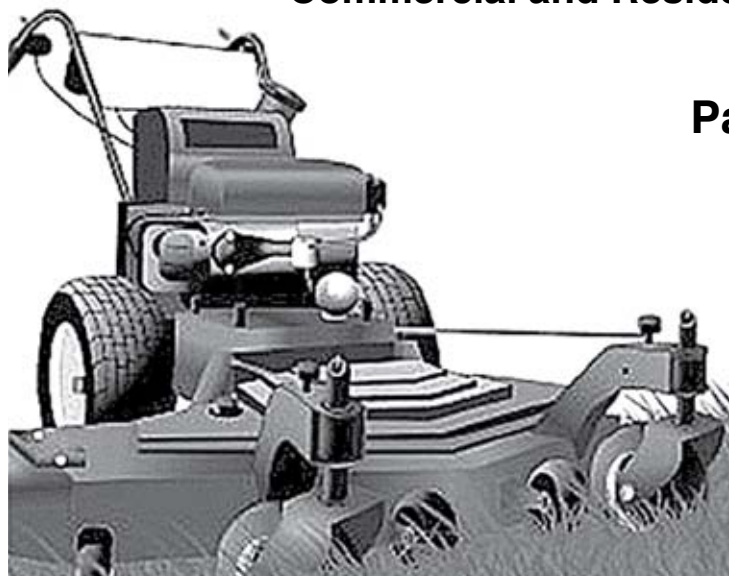
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# A little healthy juggling keeps Drab busy

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Likely no one at 14 Wing Greenwood has experienced as “moving” an experience during their command years as Major Christine Drab, 26/27 Canadian Forces Health Services.

Posted here in 2009 just two months after completing a tour in Afghanistan, she soon witnessed the groundbreaking for a new base health clinic, an extended “700-day build,” the final opening in January 2013 and subsequent months of her staff settling in to its new home. “It would have been hard to leave just on the cusp of seeing it done,” she says, knowing a four-year run as CO anywhere is not common. “It was a long process – and we were so busy doing our own jobs.”

Drab, a health services operations officer with 33 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, has lead 14 Wing’s health services clinic, along with detachments in Gander, Goose Bay and St. John’s. That’s over 100 people,

about a 50/50 mix of military and civilian people: “an awful lot of health care professionals,” Drab says, which require unique balancing.

“We don’t have the standard operation of ‘supply and demand.’ We’re expensive, multi-faceted with what we do; it’s impossible to master – you can’t fulfill everyone’s expectations. And, you can’t just close.”

26/27 CFHS is a lodger unit at 14 Wing and the several smaller East Coast bases, which, Drab acknowledges, puts the organization on a bit of a different footing. Her chain of command is not through the local wing commander, but that also means “he doesn’t have to worry about our administration or budget – and he doesn’t want to!”

She thinks, though, with the high visibility of the new centre’s construction and regular interaction between her personnel and the rest of the wing, 26/27 CFHS is more visible.

“We do see everybody all the time as the health centre, so we’re not cut off, but we

can’t cancel an appointment to attend a coffee break or special event. Every time we do have an opportunity, we do grab it and have some fun with it.” (Take, for example, the June wake for the old health centre structure, as excavators were chewing away at the last, gutted walls.)

Juggling daily work, the transition to electronic medical records, facility accreditation and special taskings – it’s hurricane season, and Drab now has rotating staff with “go bags” on stand-by, in case there is a call for immediate health care support – also comes with balancing the needs of the patients they see.

“I feel we have too much work for the staff we have: if we have too much, say, for mental health and physiotherapy; we have to outsource. When we have a position go vacant, we go vacant for a long time – staffing is difficult.”

Drab knows all about that: with little time to research what she’d find upon her arrival in Greenwood, she discovered no

wing surgeon, no military physicians (all away on courses), no clinic warrant and a vacant manager’s position.

“That was daunting, but you don’t know what you don’t have – we were juggling an awful lot of balls in the air. I had no choice but to totally dive in.”

It also gave her a unique opportunity to develop closer than traditional ties with other base commanding officers: in the place of a wing surgeon, she acted as a limited conduit between her medical staff and COs regarding a military member’s medical status.

“We’re always dealing with someone in a crisis, whether it’s a medical that could affect their career, or a health issue that affects them personally. It’s been challenging, but rewarding.

“It’s always hard to leave. Everywhere I go, I always dive in with as much of myself as I have, with the job and the people. Leaving Greenwood is particularly difficult. You make connections, and it becomes your life.”



**With a little of the old – the original red cross sign for the now-demolished 14 Wing health centre, and one of the first “guys” to make the move across the parking lot to the new facility, 26/26 Canadian Forces Health Services Commanding Officer Major Christine Drab is leaving Greenwood in August after a busy four-year posting**

S.Keddy

## Un exercice de jonglerie qui tient le major Drab bien occupée

**Sara Keddy,  
Rédactrice en chef**

Il est fort probable que personne à la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre Greenwood n’a vécu une expérience aussi mouvementée que celle du major Christine Drab durant ses années à titre de commandant des 26<sup>e</sup> et 27<sup>e</sup> Centres des services de santé des Forces canadiennes.

Affectée ici en 2009, deux mois à peine après la fin de son affectation en Afghanistan, le major Drab a assisté à l’inauguration des travaux de construction d’une nouvelle clinique médicale sur la base et a suivi l’évolution du « chantier de 700 jours », jusqu’à son ouverture, en janvier 2013. Elle était également présente durant les mois suivants, lorsque son personnel a emménagé dans la nouvelle installation.

« J’aurais trouvé cela difficile de partir alors que la construction du centre achevait », dit le major Drab, sachant bien

que ce n’est pas souvent qu’un commandant reste au même endroit pendant quatre ans. « Le processus a été long, et en plus, nous étions très pris par nos propres tâches ».

Le major Drab, officier aux Opérations des services de santé comptant 33 années d’expérience dans les Forces armées canadiennes, a dirigé la clinique du Service de santé de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre, ainsi que les détachements à Gander, Goose Bay et St. John’s. Cela fait plus de 100 personnes, réparties presque à parts égales entre militaires et civils : « C’est vraiment beaucoup de fournisseurs de soins de santé », a-t-elle ajouté. Elle devait en plus mettre sur pied des équipes équilibrées.

« Nos activités ne s’inscrivent pas dans le cadre de fonctionnement normal basé sur l’offre et la demande. Elles sont plus vastes et comportent plusieurs volets; il est impossible de prévoir quelle sera la demande. Nous ne

pouvons répondre à toutes les attentes, et nous ne pouvons jamais interrompre nos services. »

Le 26/27 CSSFC est une unité hébergée à la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre et dans les autres plus petites bases de la côte Est ce qui, comme l’admet le major Darb, place l’organisme dans une position particulière, car il ne relève pas de la chaîne de commandement de l’Escadre. « Le commandant n’a donc pas à se préoccuper de notre administration ni de notre budget, et il ne veut pas avoir à le faire! »

Elle croit cependant que la construction du centre et les interactions entre son personnel et le reste de l’Escadre ont accru la visibilité du 26/27 CSSFC.

« Nous voyons tout le monde au centre très souvent alors nous ne sommes pas coupés des autres, mais nous ne pouvons pas annuler un rendez-vous pour faire une pause café ou pour prendre part à une activité spéciale. Lorsque c’est possible de le faire, nous saisissons l’oc-

casion et ne manquons pas de nous amuser. » (Par exemple, la veille organisée en juin sur les lieux de l’ancien centre de santé, alors que les excavatrices en étaient à démolir les derniers murs encore debout).

Le major Darb doit jongler avec diverses fonctions : l’accomplissement de ses tâches quotidiennes, la transition des dossiers médicaux imprimés à des dossiers électroniques, l’accreditation de l’établissement et l’exécution de tâches spéciales. C’est la saison des ouragans, et le major Darb compte sur du personnel qui est en attente par roulement, équipé de bagages d’urgence, au cas où un appel pour de l’aide médicale immédiate serait reçu. Il faut également que le personnel puisse répondre aux besoins des patients qu’il rencontre.

« J’ai l’impression qu’il y a trop de travail pour le personnel présent : si la demande pour des soins en santé mentale ou en

physiothérapie est trop élevée, par exemple, nous devons faire appel à des services extérieurs. Lorsqu’un poste devient vacant, il le reste très longtemps. La dotation en personnel n’est pas facile ».

Le major Drab connaît bien cette réalité : manquant de temps pour faire des recherches sur le personnel qui se trouverait à Greenwood à son arrivée, elle a été forcée de constater que le centre ne comptait pas de médecin-chef de l’escadre, aucun médecin militaire (ils étaient tous à l’extérieur en formation), ni adjudant de la clinique, et que le poste de gestionnaire était laissé vacant.

« Cela représentait un défi de taille, mais vous ne savez pas ce qui vous reste à apprendre. Nous jonglions avec de nombreuses tâches. Je n’avais d’autre choix que de foncer ».

Cette situation lui a également offert l’occasion unique de développer des liens plus serrés

que d’ordinaire avec d’autres commandants de la base : à défaut de pouvoir compter sur un médecin-chef de l’escadre pour faire la liaison entre son personnel médical et les commandants pour des questions liées à l’état de santé des militaires, elle s’est chargée elle-même d’accomplir cette tâche.

« Nous sommes toujours confrontés à des situations où une personne est en état de crise, que ce soit en raison d’une condition médicale qui pourrait avoir des répercussions sur la carrière du militaire, ou d’un problème de santé qui l’affecte personnellement. Ce fut tout un défi, mais l’expérience a été très valorisante.

« Ce n’est jamais facile de partir. Partout où je vais, je m’investis complètement, tant au travail qu’auprès des gens. Je trouve particulièrement difficile le fait de devoir quitter Greenwood. On tisse des liens et cela devient toute votre vie. »



## Healthy haul

Health Promotion manager Lisa White, left, and assistant Edith Trombley, right, helped with the loot recently won by three 14 Wing personnel in the May Canadian Armed Forces Health and Wellness Challenge. Two of the local winners included Corporal Crystal Walsh, centre left, and Master Corporal Sandra Johnson; Corporal Troy Belisle is not shown. Campaign participants kept an on-line log of daily healthy choices, earning points to be entered into a draw. Each won a Magic Bullet blender, an iPod and an eReader – courtesy of sponsors CANEX and SISIP.

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# Tradition, training, team behind 404 strengths

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauburger credits his “buffaloes” in 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron and the wider 14 Wing Greenwood community for his achievements as commanding officer for the past two years. At his change of command ceremony July 11, he shared his thanks.

“Shortly after myself and the wing commander arrived, I went to him with an issue and he said, ‘I trust you, go take care of it.’” That was unconditional support, from a fine colleague, and a good friend,” Thauburger said of Colonel Jim Irvine.

“When I would come up with my bright idea of the day, you here in 404 would go through the details, and it’s essential as a CO to know you have people who tell you what they think – and make things better.”

Thauburger was emotionally as he turned the “best squadron you could ever have” over to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau. “It is a proud heritage, and a noble mission we have, to train the fleet.”

Proteau said it “took many pieces of a plan” to find his way to 404 Squadron as CO, and it was never a guarantee he’d be honoured.

“Eight years ago, when I was a major with Mike Adamson (now the CO of 405 Squadron at 14 Wing), Mike said, ‘You know, if we both keep our noses clean, we could both be COs of long range patrol squadrons at the same time.’ Here we are, at two squadrons at the best wing in the Royal Canadian Air Force.”

Ensuring the past, present and future of 404 Squadron holds true to the “herd” tradition, the squadron said farewell to Honorary Colonel (major retired) Lloyd Graham and welcomed Honorary Colonel (major retired) Eric Wood during the July 11 change of command ceremony.

Graham was first appointed in February 2009 – “my fifth tour with this regiment.

“Time here has been interesting, motivational and educational for me, and you have my greatest respect for a commitment that often goes above and beyond the call,” Graham said. “More than that, you continue the deep roots that go back 72 years.”



**Colonel Jim Irvine (left), 14 Wing Greenwood commanding officer, hands over the 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron guidon to incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau.**

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron Courseware Development

Wood, another squadron veteran, thanked members for the opportunity, but warned them, with the nearby presence of 405 Squadron Honorary Colonel Bert Campbell, there could be trouble.

“We served together in 405 and caused a little havoc,” Wood admitted. “We were told

we’d never serve on the same unit again. Well, we’re back!”

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine thanked both men for their service.

“You have both had a formative impression on Pat (outgoing Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauburger) and I.”



**Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauburger, outgoing 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron commanding officer, is provided pedal power by squadron members, as he heads out to greener pastures. Montana’s Restaurant (Dartmouth Crossing) loaned its “buffalo” helmet to add a special touch, in keeping with Thauburger and the unit’s overall sense of humour.**

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# MP&EU changeover marks Block III readiness

**Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor**

Major Kurt Lalonde turned over his “extended family,” members of the Maritime Proving & Evaluation Unit, to incoming commanding officer Major Bernie Thorne July 10, and sadly informed his own family their “dad no longer has the coolest job in the Air Force.”

Lalonde left his unit with a gift, a wooden carving of the tern mascot, symbolizing “the leadership you represent to the long range patrol fleet, on all the LRP projects. They look to us to solve their problems.”

“It also symbolizes your constant drive and dedication, and it’s a symbol of pride. When you wear this symbol, you’re at the top of your game.”

Lalonde and MP&EU lead a “monster of a project” through the past few years: development of “all things Block III,” as the refurbished CP140 aircraft come into training and use.

“I have been humbled and honoured to be here with you over the past two years, sharing this work.”

Parade reviewing officer, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, echoed the significance of the Block III

load on MP&EU.

“I can’t tell you how proud I am of this small unit, with such significant, intense and external pressures around this work,” Irvine said. “Your work is often under the direct eye of the commander of the Air Force, and you somehow manage to complete it all. We’re now on the cusp of launching a new-to-the-Air-Force aircraft.”

Irvine credited Lalonde for keeping him “focused on where I could help Block II along, keeping me on track



**Departing Maritime Proving & Evaluation Unit Squadron Commanding Officer Major Kurt Lalonde to members: the long range patrol community “looks to us to solve their problems.”**

Private Neil Clarkson, 14 Wing Imaging

and able to understand the problems and the solutions.”

Thorne takes over, Irvine said, “where Block II is transforming. This mission is important – even critical – to the future of this aircraft. You will be moving it away from legacy work to what the Air Force expects for the future.”

Thorne said he “begged” to come to MP&EU for years

as an operational trainer, and was happy with his first time around nine years ago.

“I saw new things coming, and I wanted to be here to see them now and be able to say, ‘This thing does the job.’ This is a critical time for the aircraft and the crews that will be flying it. Busy – I know that’s coming. Rewarding – I’m fairly certain it will be.”

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- Compréhension du mode de vie militaire et empathie, en particulier envers les conjoint(e)s civil(e)s francophones des membres des Forces canadiennes qui font face à différents défis;
- Bonne compréhension du processus de développement communautaire;
- Connaissances pratiques des ressources communautaires dans la région desservie;
- Connaissances des pratiques en matière de gestion des risques;
- Adhésion au principe du bénévolat.
- 30 heures par semaine (le ou la titulaire est appelé(e) à travailler le soir et la fin de semaine à l'occasion; il ou elle doit donc faire preuve de souplesse.)
- Le salaire sera établi en fonction de la formation et de l'expérience.

La personne retenue doit passer les vérifications suivantes : registre des cas d'enfants maltraités, casier judiciaire et vérification de références.

Les candidat(e)s admissibles doivent envoyer, par télécopieur, par la poste ou par courriel, une lettre de présentation et un curriculum vitae dans lesquels ils ou elles indiquent clairement en quoi ils ou elles satisfont à toutes les exigences du poste, et ce, **avant 16 h le lundi 12 août 2013**, à l'attention de :

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- Veuillez s.v.p. soumettre votre curriculum vitae en anglais.
- Il est aussi possible de venir porter sa demande en personne à la réception du Centre, qui se trouve dans le Centre AVM Morfee, chemin School, à Greenwood.

*Veuillez prendre note que nous communiquerons uniquement avec les candidats et candidates retenus pour l'étape suivante du processus de sélection.*

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit au principe d'équité en matière d'emploi. Pour obtenir des renseignements supplémentaires sur le CRFMG, consultez le site [www.forcedelafamille.ca](http://www.forcedelafamille.ca).



**Major Bernie Thorne signs the change of command certificate, taking on leadership of 14 Wing Greenwood's Maritime Proving & Evaluation Unit.**

Corporal C. Smith, 14 Wing Imaging

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14 AMS, Wing Imaging unless otherwise indicated.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Sergeant Michael York was promoted to acting/ lacking warrant officer. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Warrant Officer Daniel Thibodeau was promoted to acting/ lacking master warrant officer. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Jessie Bouchard was promoted to master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Captain Kimberly Chisholm received her OPME Certificate of Completion. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant Ron Lund received his OPME Certificate of Completion. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron 2nd Lieutenant Cory Emmerson-Steeves received his OPME Certificate of Completion. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left.



Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc, commanding officer of 413 Transport & Rescue Squadron, awards Captain Csada with his Certificate for completion of Air Force Officer Development Module 3.



June 21, during the mug out for 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Christian Ouellette, right, Corporal Pamela Evans was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal with Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power at right.



June 21, during the mug out for 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Christian Ouellette, right, Corporal Raphael Chagnon was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal, with Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power at right.



June 21, during the mug out for 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Christian Ouellette, right, Corporal Roger Houde was promoted to master corporal with Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power at right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal James Chiasson was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Adam Foley was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Michael Gillam was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



June 21, during the mug out for 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Christian Ouellette, right, Master Corporal Patrick Gosselin was promoted to acting/ lacking sergeant with Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power at right.



Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc, commanding officer of 413 Transport & Rescue Squadron, awards Corporal Jobes with the CD1.



Master Corporal Sharon Miller receiving her promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Officer; Major K. Al Taylor, Wing Construction and Engineering Officer and Master Warrant Officer Rob Knight, Wing Construction and Engineering Unit Master Warrant Officer.

Submitted





In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Marc Ladriere was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Philip Martin was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Maureen Micallef was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Yannick Robitaille was promoted to acting/ lacking master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Trevor Johnston was promoted to master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Corporal Christopher Marsh was promoted to master corporal. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Master Corporal Leah Ann Bennett was promoted to sergeant. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Master Corporal Duncan Haldane was promoted to sergeant. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Master Corporal Al Moore was promoted to sergeant. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Master Corporal David Penney was promoted to sergeant. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Master Corporal Danny Shouinard was promoted to sergeant. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Sergeant Charles White was promoted to acting/ lacking warrant officer. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Sergeant Stephen Comeau was promoted to acting/ lacking warrant officer. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Sergeant Corey Grant was promoted to acting/ lacking warrant officer. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Sergeant Alain Chalifoux was promoted to acting/ lacking warrant officer. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette is at left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power is on the right.





Lieutenant-Colonel Allan Taylor (centre) was promoted June 27 at 141 Construction Engineer Flight, 5 Hangar, 14 Wing Greenwood, by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine (left), accompanied by Wing Logistics and Engineering Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson (far left) and Mrs. Taylor.

Corporal S. Wilson



Corporal Troy McKeough receives his promotion to Master Corporal from Captain Tristan Armstrong, Information Services Officer at Wing Telecommunications Information System Squadron.

Submitted



Private Zachary Bernard-Demers receives his first chevron from Captain Tristan Armstrong, Information Services Officer at Wing Telecommunications Information System Squadron.

Submitted



Warrant Officer Rob Butt (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training (LRP&T) Squadron Airborne Electronic Senior Operator, receives his promotion to Master Warrant Officer from Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Master Corporal Scott Wheaton (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training (LRP&T) Squadron Avionics Systems Technician Instructor, receives his promotion to Sergeant from Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Trevor Zoney from Private to Corporal.



Master Corporal Mike Dymond (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training (LRP&T) Squadron Avionics Systems Technician Instructor, receives his promotion to Sergeant from Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Sergeant Denis Lafrance (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training (LRP&T) Squadron Avionics Systems Technician, receives his promotion to Warrant Officer from Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Adam Comer from Corporal to Master Corporal.



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Colin Clarke from Corporal to Master Corporal.



Master Warrant Officer Peggy O'Neil (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training (LRP&T) Squadron Airborne Electronic Senior Operator, receives her promotion to Chief Warrant Officer from Colonel Jim Irvine (center left), 14 Wing Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (center right), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, Captain Kevin Campbell (right), Integrated Personnel Support Centre Platoon Commander, Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Pierrot Jetté (left), 14 Wing CWO and by CWO Ian Smith (right), 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), promote Guillaume Tessier from Corporal to Master Corporal.





Master Corporal Ian Blundon, right, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



Master Corporal Jason Humphrey, right, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



Master Corporal Jeff Peveril, right, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



Corporal Daniel Bandurak, right, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



Master Corporal Joseph Fawson, right, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



Sergeant Elaine Hatt, right, receives her promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



Sergeant Jamie Upshall, right, receives his promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted



In June, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Private Trained Kimberly Smith was promoted to acting/ lacking corporal. Major Aleem Sajan is at left.



Corporal David Patterson accepts his promotion to Master Corporal from Major Michael Hirst, Commanding Officer of Wing Telecommunication and Information Support Squadron and Warrant Officer Philip Rowlands, Deputy Technical Maintenance Officer. Submitted



Corporal Charles LeMoine accepts his promotion to Master Corporal from Major Michael Hirst, Commanding Officer of Wing Telecommunication and Information Support Squadron and Warrant Officer Philip Rowlands, Deputy Technical Maintenance Officer. Submitted



Corporal Chad Daley accepts his promotion to Master Corporal from Major Michael Hirst, Commanding Officer of Wing Telecommunication and Information Support Squadron and Warrant Officer Philip Rowlands, Deputy Technical Maintenance Officer. Submitted



Corporal Philip Berresford, accompanied by his wife Kathy Adams, accepts his promotion to Master Corporal from Major Michael Hirst, Commanding Officer of Wing Telecommunication and Information Support Squadron. Submitted



Corporal Alvin Manning accepts his promotion to Master Corporal from Major Michael Hirst, Commanding Officer of Wing Telecommunication and Information Support Squadron and Warrant Officer Philip Rowlands, Deputy Technical Maintenance Officer. Submitted



Private Amanda Murphy, right, receives her first chevron from Captain Shaun McCormick, acting officer in command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.



Master Corporal Tim Johnston (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training (LRP&T) Squadron Aviation Systems Technician Instructor, receives his promotion to Sergeant from Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger (left), Commanding Officer of 404 (LRP&T) Squadron, and by Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith (right), 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Chief Warrant Officer.

Master Corporal Katrina Blagdon receives her promotion to current rank from Captain Shaun McCormick, Acting Officer in Command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron. Submitted





## Argus affair

June 4, a luncheon was held to celebrate the CP107 Argus Maritime Patrol aircraft that flew from 1958 to 1981 here in Greenwood, and in Summerside and Comox. Seventy former Argus aircrew from as far as Canada's West Coast enjoyed an afternoon of fellowship and renewing old acquaintances. Organizer Bert Campbell said 405 Squadron in Greenwood was the first unit to fly the Argus operationally, and when it was first rolled out in 1958.

Submitted

# Naval fund continues to serve those in need

**Commander (retd)  
David N Primeau, CD RCN,  
Royal Canadian Naval  
Benevolent Fund president**

From September 1939 to the end of 1942, at the height of the Battle of the Atlantic, the full-time strength of the Royal Canadian Navy grew from 1,900 to 50,000 members. This huge growth was not without its personnel and morale challenges, particularly for those who had joined up leaving dependents behind to manage on the pay of ordinary or able seamen.

In 1942, long-discussed plans to create a financial assistance fund for sailors bore fruit and, November 23 of that year, an Order in Council was passed to bring into being the Royal Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund.

Prominent naval officers and officials serving in Naval Service Headquar-

ters were charged with the administration of money made available through contributions from canteens and officers' messes. The original capital of the fund was made up of \$17,000 of undistributed prize money from the First World War, plus gifts from interested friends of the naval service.

At the end of hostilities in 1945, the RCNBF was replaced by a newly-named Canadian Naval Service Benevolent Trust Fund. This trust was incorporated as a not-for-profit charity under the Corporations Act with the same mandate, namely "to relieve distress and promote the well-being of the members and former members of the Naval Forces of Canada and their dependants." Cash continued to come from levies on ships' canteens, wardroom donations and, increasingly, from monthly pay allotments from sailors.

Many former sailors who served in the 1950s and '60s will no doubt recall how they were "encouraged" to make 25-cent monthly pay allotments to the fund while in HMCS Cornwallis undergoing new entry training.

In 1954, the fund charter was amended to revert to the original name, the Royal Canadian Naval Benevolent Fund. In 1968, the unification of the RCN, Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force presented a challenge to the single service benevolent funds, as the Canadian Armed Forces created a replacement assistance fund, the CAF Personnel Assistance Fund, and levies from canteens and messes were now directed there. By 1995, the Army Benevolent Fund and Canadian Army Welfare Fund shut down independent operations and, about 10 years later, the RCAF Benevolent Fund

also wound up.

For the RCNBF, the new deal was recruits into the unified CAF would no longer be eligible for assistance from the RCNBF, which would now limit itself to helping former RCN members and their dependents. Pay allotments and grants from canteens would dry up as CAF members with RCN service dwindled. The fund, worth \$3 million, started to plan for its eventual demise.

Up to this point, the fund had generally invested its money in Government of Canada bonds. However, a wise decision was taken by the RCNBF board in 1972: the fund investment policy would now be professionally managed and could include stocks and private sector bonds. The result was a fund able to ride the wave of the bull market of the last 20 years of the 20th century and still meet its obligation to help people.

In short, the fund grew beyond expectation. Instead of fading away as cash and requests for assistance dried up, the fund actually started seeking out people to help and expanded its "customer base."

Since 1993, the fund has broadened its mandate to award scholarships to children and grandchildren of former and serving naval members and to Sea Cadets, assist former CAF people (including army and air force types) who have served in Maritime Command as well as Merchant Navy veterans; and provide assistance to active serving sailors and their families.

With this, and the reinstatement of the Royal Canadian Navy, the fund has now come full circle. We still do not receive support from canteen or pay allotments, but we have benefited from generous donations from former sailors, maritime organizations

and others. This is greatly appreciated, as our projections still have us eventually running out of money.

Since inception, the fund has assisted over 23,000 people, distributing over \$16 million. We are now worth about \$6 million and, last year, distributed over \$400,000 helping naval people. This is in addition to the \$63,000 awarded in scholarships. After more than 70 years, the RCNBF is alive and well. Our 42 fund members are all former naval personnel, as are the 12 directors. All are unpaid volunteers.

If you know someone in financial trouble who may be eligible for assistance, the RCNBF is still "Ready, Aye Ready." The RCNBF can be contacted by phone at 1-888-557-8777 or 613-996-5087, by email at rcnbf@rcnbf.com, through www.rcnbf.ca or by mail at PO Box 505, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P5P6.



## New leadership for Greenwood Cadets

Lieutenant-Colonel Bernice McKenzie assumed command of the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre during a parade held at 14 Wing Greenwood July 12. The ceremony was presided over by Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson, commanding officer, 405 Long Range Patrol Squadron. McKenzie assumed command from Lieutenant-Colonel Noel Hand.

McKenzie, the first woman to command the training centre in its 62-year history, reflected on her road to the training centre's top job.

"I've been a part of the program in Greenwood for a number of years. Professionally, I've enjoyed the challenges this program has provided me; I've become a stronger person and a better leader. Personally, it's the sense of teamwork and camaraderie among the entire training centre community that always leaves a lasting mark."

Born in New Waterford and raised in Moncton, McKenzie has been a member of the Canadian Armed Forces since 1992. She brings 22 years of leadership experience, having worked with Air Cadet

squadrons across the region, commanded 18 Dartmouth Lions Air Cadet Squadron in Shearwater from 2010 to 2012, and served in various positions at the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre, most recently as deputy commanding officer from 2009 to 2012. In her civilian career, McKenzie is a school teacher.

McKenzie's primary goal is to foster a sense of teamwork and cooperation to bring out the best in everyone.

"Even on the tough days, I have always been able to find the joys in watching youth positively interact and mentor one another to be better," says McKenzie. "I want that to continue and become even more prevalent at our training centre."

The Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre is one of four in Atlantic Canada. Cadets from across Canada take part in aviation, music, survival, leadership and fitness and sports programs. As Cadets, young people develop valuable life skills in teamwork, citizenship, leadership and physical fitness while having fun and meeting new friends.



Lieutenant-Colonel Bernice McKenzie (left) assumed command of the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre from Lieutenant-Colonel Noel Hand (right) during a parade held at 14 Wing Greenwood July 12. Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson, commanding officer, 405 Long Range Patrol Squadron, presided.

Captain L. Mather, Regional Cadet Support Unit (Atlantic) Public Affairs



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# SUNSET CEREMONY

## CÉRÉMONIE DU CRÉPUSCULE

### 2013

**DATE / DATE :** 07 August 2013 / 07 août 2013  
 rain date / en cas de pluie : 08 August 2013 / 08 août 2013

**TIME / HEURE:** Ceremony starts at 1900 hrs  
 La cérémonie débute à 19h00

**LOCATION / ENDROIT:** 14 Wing Greenwood Main Parade Square  
 Le terrain de parade de la 14<sup>ème</sup> Escadre de Greenwood

**COST / COÛT:** FREE Admission for all / Gratuit pour tous

**OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC, MILITARY AND FAMILIES (BRING YOUR CHAIR)**  
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**PERFORMING / ARTISTES:**

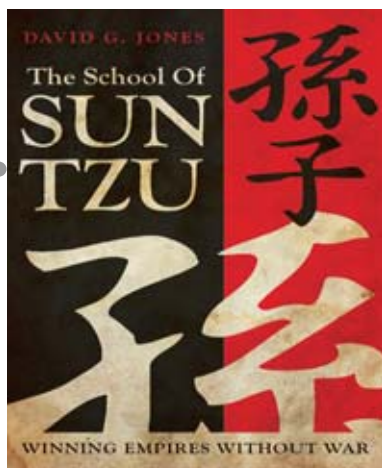
- STADACONA BAND OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY
- BRIDGEWATER FIRE DEPARTMENT BAND
- RCMP PIPES & DRUMS & HIGHLAND DANCERS
- 78TH HIGHLANDERS

- NOVA SCOTIA HIGHLANDERS
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- 14 WING BAND
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1130 to 1300

**Where:** The Chamber Room  
207 Birchall Training Centre

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# La musique, l’histoire et plus encore au rendez-vous à la cérémonie du crépuscule le 7 août

**Sara Keddy,**  
**Rédactrice en chef**

Six musiques, deux équipes de démonstration régimentaires, de la danse écossaise, des Tech SAR qui effectueront des sauts et un parfait coucher de soleil attendent les spectateurs à la deuxième cérémonie du crépuscule de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre Greenwood le 7 août.

« La pluie n’affecte jamais

mes défilés! », déclare le Sergent Andrew Bruce, cornemusier-major de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre, l’un des organisateurs de l’événement – mais il a quand même réservé une date en cas de pluie (le 8 août) au cas où.

Le spectacle de cette année est « rempli à ras bord », de dire le Sgt Bruce, et toutes les prestations sont synchronisées pour que le tout prenne fin

avec le soleil se couchant sur North Mountain pour « créer un moment mémorable ».

« L’événement de l’an dernier a complètement dépassé nos attentes – plus de 1 000 personnes y ont assisté. La réponse de la foule, la rétroaction fantastique – presque tout de suite après que nous avons quitté le terrain de rassemblement, le commandement de l’Escadre est venu nous dire « il faut remettre ça l’an prochain. »

Une cérémonie du crépuscule comprend des éléments tirés de trois cérémonies historiques ayant des liens avec la vie en garnison : la cérémonie de la retraite, qui rappelle une époque où le gardien de la ville dépêchait les joueurs de tambours pour ramener les troupes à la garnison; le tattoo, qui était joué par des

groupes de musiciens afin de rappeler les soldats au repos pour qu’ils fassent des exercices avant de reprendre leurs fonctions; et finalement, la cérémonie du crépuscule, qui marque l’abaissement du drapeau national et la dernière sonnerie à la fin de la journée.

Les aéronefs à long rayon d’action Aurora des 404<sup>e</sup> et 405<sup>e</sup> seront en arrière-plan du terrain de rassemblement et orchestreront un défilé aérien, et des membres du 413<sup>e</sup> Escadron de transport et de sauvetage seront parachutés des cieux durant le spectacle.

Le spectacle en soi inclura une prestation conjointe du corps de cornemuses et de tambour et de l’harmonie de l’Escadre. Les membres de la Musique Stadacona d’Halifax seront de retour dans leurs uniformes blancs, et de nou-

veaux éléments se joindront au spectacle, soit le corps de cornemuses et de tambours de la 12<sup>e</sup> Escadre, le 1<sup>er</sup> Bataillon, The Nova Scotia Highlanders et le corps de cornemuses et de tambours de la GRC. Une invitation spéciale a aussi été lancée à la musique du Service incendie de Bridgewater, un groupe unique de musiciens et de pompiers volontaires. L’histoire prendra vie avec le retour du 78<sup>e</sup> Highlanders, un régiment en service au lieu historique national de la Citadelle d’Halifax, et une troupe de danse écossaise accompagnée de musique traditionnelle à la cornemuse et au tambour sera aussi en prestation.

L’événement du 7 août est gratuit et ouvert à toute la collectivité; il débute à 19 h pile. Le Sgt Bruce conseille aux spectateurs de se donner assez

de temps pour stationner leur véhicule et marcher jusqu’au terrain de rassemblement. Les gens qui auront besoin d’aide pour se stationner et trouver un endroit où s’asseoir pourront s’adresser à la Police militaire lorsqu’ils arriveront à la base. Il y aura un barbecue, des activités pratiques et plusieurs expositions statiques à partir de 18 h, y compris du matériel du Service d’incendie et de protection de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre, de l’Escadron de transport et de génie électrique et de mécanique, du 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre de génie construction, du Musée de l’aviation militaire de Greenwood et du Centre des ressources pour les familles des militaires. Apportez une chaise, étant donné que le nombre de places dans les estrades est limité. Le spectacle prendra fin au crépuscule.

# Music, history and more combine in August 7 sunset ceremony

**Sara Keddy,**  
**Managing editor**

Six bands, two regimental demonstrations, Highland dancers, jumping SAR techs and a perfect sunset are in store for spectators at 14 Wing Greenwood’s 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunset Ceremony August 7.

“It never rains on my parade!” says Sergeant Andrew Bruce, 14 Wing’s pipe major, one of the event’s organizers – but he does have a rain date (August 8) set just in case.

This year’s performance is “packed to the gills,” says Bruce, all timed to close with the sun setting over the North Mountain to “create that moment.”

“Last year’s event completely exceeded our expectations – well over 1,000 people attended. The crowd response, the fantastic feedback – almost as soon as we were off the parade, wing command came and told us, ‘Get going on next year.’”

A sunset ceremony includes elements from three historic ceremonies with ties to garrison life: Beating the Retreat recalls a time when the town guard would have sent out the drummers to play, bringing troops into the garrison; the Tattoo would have been played by bands as off-duty soldiers were called back into order and put through drill to get set for duty; and, finally, the sunset ceremony itself marks the lowering of the national

standard and the playing of The Last Post at the end of the day.

Long range patrol Aurora aircraft from Greenwood’s 404 and 405 squadrons will set the Parade Square backdrop and orchestrate a flypast, and 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron members will parachute from the sky above during the show.

The show itself will include a combined performance of Greenwood’s own Pipes & Drums and Brass & Reed bands. The Stadacona Band from Halifax will return in

their dress whites, along with newcomers, the 12 Wing Pipes & Drums, the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion Nova Scotia Highlanders and the RCMP Pipes & Drums. A special invitation went out to the Bridgewater Fire Department band, a unique group of musicians and volunteer firefighters. History comes to life with the return participation of the 78<sup>th</sup> Highlanders, on duty at the Halifax Citadel, a National Historic Site; and there will be Highland dancers with some of the traditional pipes and drums music.

The August 7 event is free and open to the community, and gets underway at 7 p.m. sharp. Bruce advises spectators to allow time to park and walk to the Parade Square. People who need assistance parking and finding a seat may

speak with Military Police as they drive in to the base. There will be a BBQ, some hands-on activities and several displays from 6 p.m. on, including 14 Wing Fire and Protective Displays, Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Squadron, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron, the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. Bring a chair, as bleacher seating is limited, and the show will wrap up at dusk.

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# Surf's up for CAF lifesaving champs

**Captain Stephanie Dennis,  
405 Squadron**

Based on the results of some very high performance lifesavers in the Canadian Armed Forces, 10 athletes and two support staff participated in the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Lifesaving Championships June 27 to July 1 in Amsterdam.

Earlier in June, the team's athletes competed in the Canadian Pool Lifesaving Championships, where they won gold medals in both individual and relay events.

Five women - Captain

Stephanie Dennis (405 Squadron, Greenwood), Lieutenant Jacinda Smit (CFB Comox), Lieutenant Mallory MacDonald (CFB Esquimalt), Ordinary Seaman Marlee Palmer (ASU Toronto) and Officer Cadet Sandy Edmisson (RMC); and five men - Major Garth Sindrey (NDHQ Ottawa), Captain Dugald Thomson (CFB Halifax), Captain Alex Bronson (CFB Winnipeg), Captain Casey Gergely (CFB Shilo) and Captain Brett MacNeil (CFB North Bay) made up Canada's CISM team.

The athletes competed in the following pool events: 200

metre obstacle, the 50-metre manikin carry, the 100-metre manikin carry with fins by two competitors, the 100-metre manikin tow with fins, the four by 25 metre manikin relay, the four by 50 metre obstacle relay, the four by 50 metres medley relay. Ocean events included the run swim run, beach flags, the board race, the rescue tube rescue, board rescue and beach relay.

At the pool competition, the ladies were the major medal winners, with Smit earning two gold medals, Edmisson one gold and one silver medal, MacDonald with one bronze



**Captain Stephanie Dennis, 405 Squadron, won gold in the 600 metre open water board race at the world Military Lifesaving Championships: a frigid swim in the North Sea, two hours north of Amsterdam.**

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medal, Dennis with one silver, in the 200 metre obstacle swim, and one bronze medal, in the 100 metre manikin carry with fins; and Palmer with one bronze medal. The men's relay team won two silver medals. Overall, the Canadian team lead into day two of the competition, ahead of the German national team.

Day two was much more challenging: the temperature of the North Sea was unseasonably cold, at 13 degrees Celsius, falling two degrees below the 15°C limit, which, if below, the competitors were allowed to wear wetsuits. Team Canada had never com-

peted in such temperatures before and, as such, did not have wetsuits. Despite this, they pushed on with the first event of the day: the 600 metre open water rescue board race. Swells were up to two and three metres as Dennis and MacDonald began the morning's event. Both ladies fought hard and were victorious; Dennis won the gold and MacDonald earned silver. After the board race was completed, event organizers decided, due to the unfavourable sea conditions, they would delay the remainder of the open water events and turn to the running beach events. Several hours

later, the sun finally appeared, raising the ambient temperature to around 20°C, and Canada again faced the open ocean for the last four races. The women's team built on their previous day's success, finishing with another gold medal for Smit in the run swim run, and Dennis second to her.

Team Canada placed first for overall points - the women were first overall, and all members well represented the country at this international event. They have now been invited to compete at next year's world championships in Switzerland.



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## Voyage en autobus pour aller voir les amuseurs publics en famille

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Un autobus pouvant accueillir 40 passagers partira du Centre communautaire à midi. À Hali-

fax, nous pourrions profiter des activités du festival et du front de mer.

Pour vous inscrire, vous devez remettre les formulaires requis dûment remplis avant 16 h, le 31 juillet. Le coût de l'activité est de 5 \$ par personne, ou de 10 \$ par famille, et les repas

sont à vos frais. Les excursions que nous organisons sont offertes uniquement aux militaires et à leur famille, ainsi qu'aux détenteurs de cartes des loisirs communautaires.

Veuillez noter que la surveillance sera limitée au cours de cette sortie; il incombera à cha-

que participant de voir lui-même à son confort et à sa sécurité. Les jeunes de 13 à 18 ans qui veulent participer à la sortie doivent avoir la permission/la signature de leur parent ou de leur tuteur. Les jeunes de 12 ans et moins doivent être accompagnés d'un adulte (de plus de 18 ans).

## Family bus trip to take in buskers

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre a family trip planned to take in the Halifax International Busker Festival August 3, between noon and 10 p.m.

A 40-passenger bus will depart from the community centre at noon. In Halifax, we will enjoy the Festival and Halifax waterfront.

To register, complete the necessary forms before 4 p.m. July 31. The cost of the trip \$5 per person and \$10 for a family. Meals are extra. All

of our trips are only available to military members, their families and those who have Community Recreation Cards.

This trip will have limited supervision; therefore, each participant is responsible for his or her own well being. For youth 13 to 18 who wish to attend this trip alone, you must have a parent or guardian's permission/ signature. Any youth 12 years of age or younger must be accompanied by an adult (over the age of 18).

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Soccer - Emily Nickerson, Coldbrook

Triathlon - Will Allan, Kingston  
Volleyball - Morgan Snow, Berwick (coaching); Julie Theisen, Middleton; Nigel Herritt, Kentville

Wrestling - Valerie Mapplebeck, Aylesford (coaching)

For information on Team Nova Scotia, go to <http://team-novascotia.ca>. The team is also on Twitter @TeamNovaScotia and Facebook at [www.facebook.com/teamns](http://www.facebook.com/teamns). For information on the 2013 Canada Summer Games, visit [www.sherbrooke2013.ca](http://www.sherbrooke2013.ca) and [www.canadagames.ca](http://www.canadagames.ca).

## Locals make Atlantic Male Under 17 camp

The Team Atlantic program invited two locals to join its summer evaluation camp for the Male Under 17 program. These players were chosen from the four Atlantic branch High Performance Programs.

On defence, Duncan McKie, Kentville, and, as a forward,

Brett Tidman, Kingston, were among the 44 players at the camp.

The camp was held at the Millennium Centre at St. FX University in Antigonish July 14 to 18.

The Male World Under 17 tournament is in Sydney from December 29 to January 4.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC)



#### Coordinator of Employment and Education Services

##### FULL-TIME POSITION

The Coordinator is responsible for the employment, education, and personal development needs of military families. The Coordinator's primary tasks are assessment/assistance with individuals seeking employment or career path direction; and, to offer personal development workshops and special events.

The Coordinator is responsible for developing, coordinating, & delivering personal development programming to improve military families' personal skills and quality of life, as well as assist families with integration into their new community.

**Probationary Period:** 6 months

**Responsible to:** Executive Director

##### QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

- Undergraduate degree in Social Sciences, Employment Counselling, &/or Education.

##### Experience:

- Five years experience in program development, management, & administration. Minimum of two years experience in the Career Development field is a must. Experience in group facilitation and training, as well as one-on-one assessment. Advanced ability to work independently and as part of an interdisciplinary team.

##### Other:

- Ideal candidate is bilingual.**
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- Excellent organizational skills.
- Sensitivity and tact in dealing with people.
- Emphatic understanding of the Canadian Forces lifestyle, particularly employment challenges faced by civilian spouses of military members.
- Clear understanding of the Community Development process.
- Knowledge of Adult Education principles.
- Working knowledge of community resources in the catchment area.
- Awareness of Risk Management practices.
- Belief in the principle of volunteerism.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office programs.

- 37.5 hours per week (occasional evening & weekend hours are required. Flexibility is a must.)

Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check.

Eligible candidates should submit by fax, mail, or email a cover letter and resumé clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, **on or before 4:00 pm on Monday, August 12, 2013 to.**

Margaret Reid  
Executive Director  
email: [home@greenwoodmfr.ca](mailto:home@greenwoodmfr.ca)  
(MS Word or PDF format)

##### Subject Line: Résumé - E&E

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre  
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- Please submit resumé in English.
- Applications can also be dropped off at the GMFRC Front Desk. The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

*Only candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.*

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### POSSIBILITÉ D'EMPLOI

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#### Coordonnateur/Coordonnatrice des Services d'aide à l'emploi et à l'éducation

##### POSTE PERMANENT – TEMPS PLEIN

Le coordonnateur ou la coordonnatrice est chargé(e) de répondre aux besoins des familles militaires en matière d'emploi, d'éducation et de développement personnel. Les tâches principales liées à ce poste consistent à aider et à évaluer les personnes qui cherchent un emploi ou une orientation de carrière, à offrir des ateliers sur le développement personnel et à organiser des événements.

Il ou elle doit élaborer et présenter des activités sur le développement personnel et en assurer la coordination, dans le but d'améliorer les compétences personnelles et la qualité de vie des familles militaires et de les aider à s'intégrer dans leur nouveau milieu.

**Période de probation :** 6 mois

**Superviseur immédiat/superviseure immédiate :** Directrice exécutive

##### QUALIFICATIONS OBLIGATOIRES

###### Études

- Baccalauréat en sciences sociales, counseling en matière d'emploi et/ou en éducation.

###### Expérience

- Cinq ans d'expérience en planification, gestion et administration de programmes.
- Au moins deux ans d'expérience dans le domaine du perfectionnement professionnel est obligatoire.
- Expérience en animation de groupes, en présentation d'activités de formation et dans la réalisation d'évaluations individuelles.
- Grande capacité de travailler de manière autonome et au sein d'une équipe multidisciplinaire.

###### Autres

- Le candidat idéal ou la candidate idéale pour ce poste est bilingue.**
- Excellentes habiletés en communication orale et écrite.
- Excellent sens de l'organisation.
- Diplomatie et tact dans les rapports avec les autres.
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- Bonne compréhension du processus de développement communautaire.
- Connaissance des principes liés à l'éducation des adultes.
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- Connaissance des pratiques de gestion du risque.
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- 37,5 heures par semaine (le ou la titulaire est appelé(e) à travailler le soir et la fin de semaine à l'occasion; il ou elle doit donc faire preuve de souplesse.)

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Margaret Reid  
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Courriel : [home@greenwoodmfr.ca](mailto:home@greenwoodmfr.ca)  
(en MS Word ou en format PDF)  
**Sujet : Résumé - E&E**  
Centre de ressources aux familles militaires de Greenwood  
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- Veuillez s.v.p. soumettre votre curriculum vitae en anglais.
- Il est aussi possible de venir porter sa demande en personne à la réception du Centre, qui se trouve dans le Centre AVM Morfee, chemin School, à Greenwood

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## Lawn queen

The lucky winner of the Knights of Columbus, Greenwood/ Middleton Council's recent raffle of a Craftsman 22" self-propelled lawnmower was Julie Thompson of Margaretsville, left, with Grand Knight Ron Dowling. The second prize, a Master Chef BBQ, was won by Troy Carter of Kingston; third prize was a 10" crosscut miter saw from Rona, won by Robert Dauphinee of Barton; and fourth and fifth prizes were eReaders, won by Danielle Handspiker of Digby and Margaret Tidman of Margaretsville. Thanks to all who purchased tickets and the businesses who supported the prize selection. All funds raised will support various local charities.

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## Lawrencetown ready to ride

Lynda Owen understands the impact of heart disease. Her family has been hard hit: her grandfather, grandmother, father and two uncles have all had heart disease.

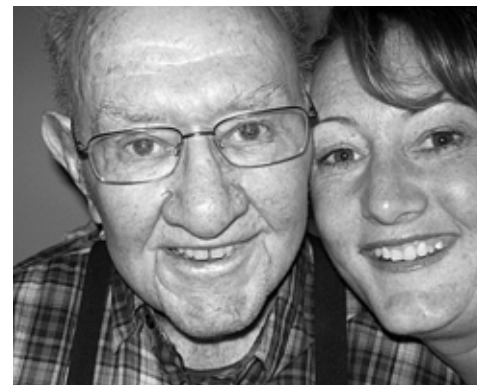
In the early 1990s, her grandfather, Fred Fiske, suffered a heart attack. He is well-known in the Valley as a sportsman and, fortunately, he recovered with little damage to his heart. He decided he wanted to do something to help others and, 20 years ago formed the Big Bike Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers. In the early days, when Fred picked up the phone to encourage riders, few could turn him down, and the team has ridden

Fred died December 28, 2012 at 90. This will be the first year the team will ride since his passing. In his honour they will call themselves "Freddie's Angels," and each person will wear wings and a halo.

Owen carries on her grand-

father's experience: "I'm monitoring my health and making the right choices so that I protect myself from a disease that has taken such a toll on my family," she says. But, "I've seen how treatment has improved as my family members experienced heart disease," she says.

The Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers – Freddie's Angels welcomes riders from the area for their August 12 ride, during the Annapolis Valley Exhibition Parade. Freddie's Angels plan to surpass other Big Bike years by fundraising more than \$14,000 in Fred's memory. Donate online at bigbike.ca, and be sure your donation goes to the Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers.



Lynda Owen is leading Freddie's Angels, the Lawrencetown Happy Pedalers Big Bike team, in this summer's 20th anniversary ride in memory of her grandfather, Fred Fiske.

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every single year since. The team has been the top fundraiser in Nova Scotia; at times, it's been the top fundraising team in Canada, raising nearly \$250,000.

After years of support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation,

father's tradition by supporting the team, and hopes to have her sister and mother join her on the Big Bike this year.

Further motivation comes from the loss of Owen's father, Donnie, in 2004 to heart disease. Owen has learned

Nova Scotians are encouraged to participate in the 20th anniversary Heart&Stroke Big Bike as it rides through communities this summer. To learn more or to register a team, go to bigbike.ca or call 1-800-423-4432.



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# How to fit in at summer camp

## Tips from Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre

**Captain Liam Mather,**  
**Regional Cadet Support Unit**  
**(Atlantic) Public Affairs**

Over 530 course Cadets call Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre home at any given time this summer, for a grand total of roughly 1,000 Cadets taking part in the many summer opportunities the Air Cadet Program has to offer. It's a rarity all 530 Cadets will be one location for any one time, but we're still a pretty big community - which can leave a lot of newcomers asking themselves, "How do I fit in?"

"For the General Training Course Cadets, we try to combine their activities for the first couple of days. Usually on the first day they're doing 'ice breakers' within their flight and then, the next day, the entire course gets together for a camp-wide scavenger hunt to learn how the camp works," says Lieutenant Evan MacDonald, training co-ordinator for A Squadron, which looks after the General Training Course - typically a Cadet's first summer camp experience with the program.

These "ice breakers" can be a lot of fun, and MacDonald believes they play a major role in creating that camp community feeling.

"It's important to create that community, what I call a 'summer family.' GT is really the basis for the friendships you're going to make in Cadets, so it's important to take the opportunities - such as ice breakers - to put yourself out there."

MacDonald's thought process makes sense. If you look at your adventure to a summer training centre, or any summer camp, as an adventure with a new community, it makes sense to get involved. Sometimes that new community can be just as anxious as you are about meeting someone new, but through these initial group activities we're able to reframe the "how do I fit in" question to "how do I want to fit in?"

Danté Hiscock, a course Cadet on the six-week Fitness and Sports Instructor Course from Lewisport, N.L., believes it's all about choice.

"When you come to camp, you have to ask yourself who



**Cadet Casey and the rest of Mosquito flight, a group of Basic Fitness and Sports Cadets at the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre.**

Captain L.Mather, Regional Cadet Support Unit (Atlantic) Public Affairs

you want to be: someone who tries hard and puts themselves out there? Or the opposite of that?"

For Hiscock, the secret to getting involved with your new community is all about teamwork and, most importantly, encouraging others.

"It's the best way, I believe."

As MacDonald recommends, "find that small group to begin with, ask questions so you can understand the routines and remember everyone is trying to meet new people, so get yourself out there."



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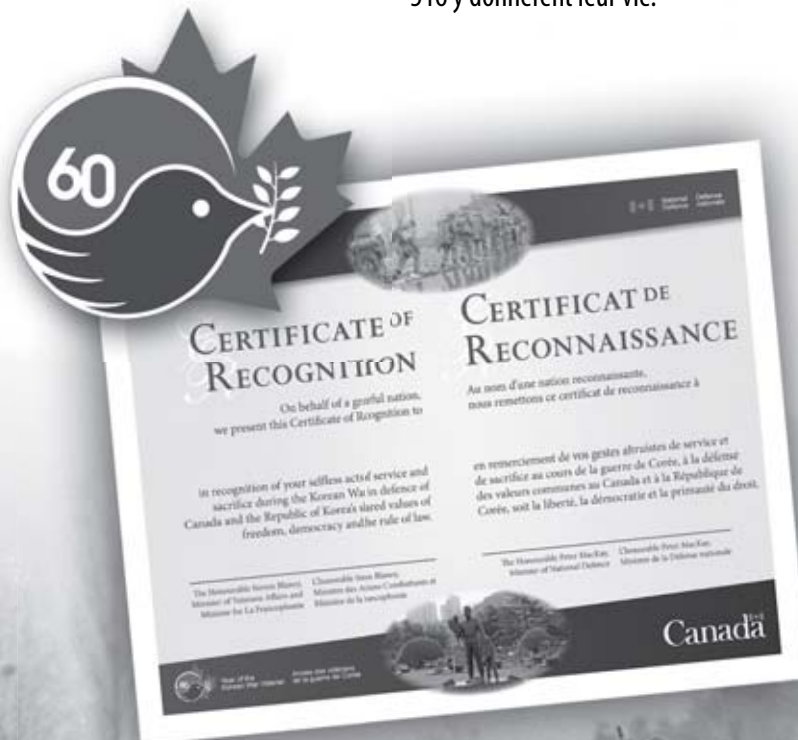
During the Korean War, more than 26,000 Canadian men and women served to uphold the values of freedom, democracy and the rule of law. In all, 516 Canadians gave their lives in service during the Korean War.

# Nouveau certificat de reconnaissance en hommage aux vétérans canadiens de la guerre de Corée

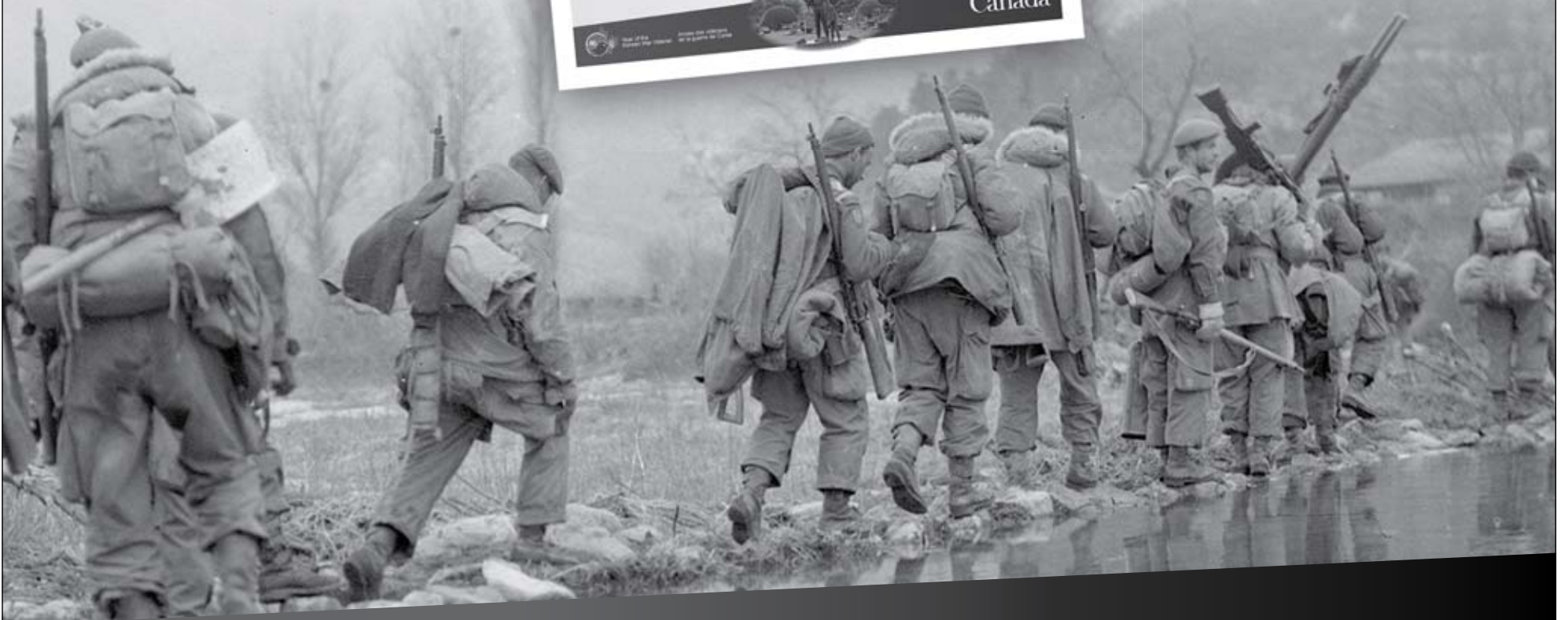
- Tous les vétérans canadiens de la guerre de Corée sont admissibles à ce certificat spécial.
- Si vous, ou une de vos connaissances, avez servi en Corée, vous pouvez faire votre demande de certificat par Internet à [veterans.gc.ca/Coree](http://veterans.gc.ca/Coree) ou par téléphone en composant le 1-866-522-2022.

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**2013 is the Year of the Korean War Veteran.**  
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**2013 est l'Année des vétérans de la guerre de Corée.**  
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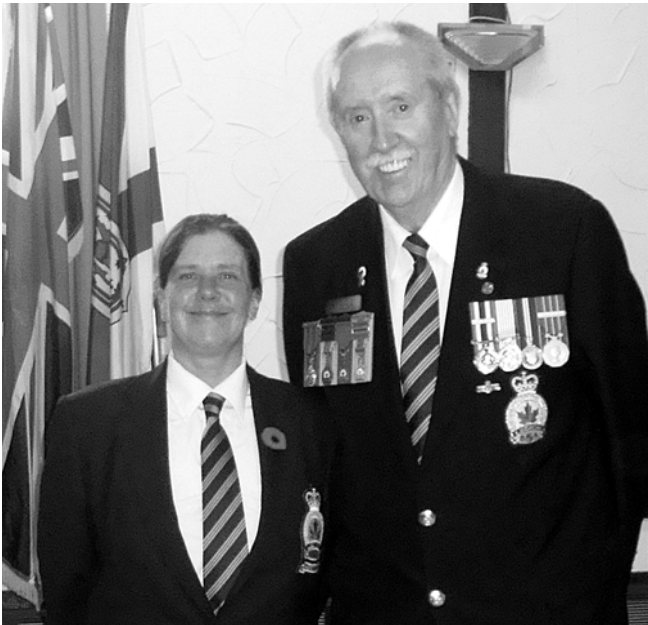


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# Dessert contest a delicious day

The Best Western Aurora Inn Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off at this year's 54<sup>th</sup> Kingston Steer BBQ & Village Fair July 13 was a success, with 13 entries. Organizers are grateful for the event's community support, and to each individual who took the time and effort to enter the contest. Zoe McDevitt won first prize in the under 10 division with her delightful chocolate chip cookies, Mackenzie Lingard, along with Isaac and Jadon Abriel, took first place in the 11 to 14 age category with their refreshing "Two-time Cheesecake" creation; and, in the adult contest, the winner was Angelina Bartlett of Berwick, with her delicious Peanut Butter Chocolate Cheesecake Minis. Thanks to all those who participated, and congratulations to the winners.

# August Bookmobile schedule

<b>Monday, August 12</b>	
Springfield	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
<b>Thursday, August 15</b>	
Torbrook Mines	1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
Meadowview	3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Coldbrook	5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, August 21</b>	
Maitland Bridge	10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Cornwallis Park	1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.



# Legion appointments

Sherry Fredericks, in the photo at top, was sworn in as Kingston Legion Branch 098 Sergeant-at-Arms June 24, here congratulated by branch president Dave Geddes. Bottom, Leo Jenkins received his 2nd VP Bar from Awards Chairperson Linda Desmond.

Submitted

*In loving memory of*

**Charlie (Ernie) Spencer**

*who passed away Aug 3, 2010*

Remembrance is a golden chain  
Death tries to break but all in vain;  
To have, to love and then to part  
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.  
Time may wipe out many things,  
But this they wipe out never -  
The memory of those happy days  
When we were all together.

*Loving you always and forever; wife, Marjorie,  
sons, daughters and their families*

*~ In loving memory ~*

***Cherished Wife, Loving Mother  
& Grandmother and Wonderful  
Sister Deborah Reid***

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I thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new  
I thought of you yesterday and the days before that too  
I think of you in silence,  
I often speak your name  
All I have are memories and your picture in a frame  
Your memory is my keepsake, for which I will never part  
God has you in His keeping;  
I have you in my Heart

*Sadly missed*

*From the Reid and Davis families*

# obituaries

The Aurora Newspaper offers obituary notices to the community. Families may record their loved one's life as they wish, and work with our staff to design borders, add photos and proofread the final notice. Obituaries are priced at 57 cents per line (black and white) or 67 cents per line (colour). Obituaries for serving Canadian Forces Regular, Reserve members and Canadian Forces veterans are complimentary to an eighth of a page space (2 columns x 67 lines), black and white only. Regular line rates apply on space over this size. Payment is required before publication (cash, cheque, debit or VISA, MasterCard, AMEX). Contact Anne Kempton, 765-1494 local 5833, marketing@auroranewspaper.com, for details.



*~ Obituary ~*

**WESTCOTT, Victor Francis**  
Kingston, NS

**WESTCOTT, Victor Francis** -79 of Kingston, N.S. passed away peacefully at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton, Nova Scotia on 10th July 2013 after a very courageous battle with Leukemia, diabetes, and pneumonia. Predeceased by the love of his life his wife Florence Westcott (nee Haggett), his loving Father, Walter, his beautiful mother, Mary Westcott (nee Grills). Left to mourn & celebrate his life are his daughter GERALYN (Keith) & granddaughter Gillian of Kingston, NS. David (Brenda), grandchildren Jimmy & Ashley, Manuels, NL. Sisters, Hilda (George Whittle - deceased), Gloria (Gordon Goobie), Margaret (Dermot Coady). Brothers - Raymond (Barbara), Ralph (Ester) Bill (Betty) and Walter (Christine), Sister in laws, Cynthia, Pearl, Loretta, Gloria, Glenda, many nieces & nephews and so many friends including his Carbonear Family (the Fraize's/Gillinghams) & close friends, Gerald & Shirley Barbour, Chamberlains, NL. Dad was born on Pennywell Road, St. John's, NL. As a young boy he worked at selling the Daily News in St. John's to help support his family. Dad's love of furnaces & stove maintenance started when he would always be called on by the Teacher at school to keep the fire burning for his class. He preferred this to doing school work. Dad loved to be warm. At the young age of 14 Dad started work with John Clouston Ltd., Duckworth Street, St. John's, NL. Dad worked with Clouston's for only a few years when Al Clouston, his boss, saw the opportunity to have a great man in Sales. Dad was named as "top salesman" many times. In later years he moved back to Oil Burner Mechanic fixing everyone's furnace at all hours of the day and night. Dad was well known all over St. John's and Conception Bay South by his little green Volkswagen bug, with John Clouston's Signs. Dad was dedicated to his St. Thomas of Villa Nova Parish in Topsail and the late Father Jackman where he would be called upon to do many errands for the Parish. Dad also was a devoted member of the Knights of Columbus Father McCormack Council 5769. Dad & his late buddy Walt Clements spent many hours making sure everything was ready for the Parish Bingo Hall. In 1987 he moved to the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia with his daughter & her husband. From there he had the opportunity to live in Ottawa Valley (Petawawa), Ontario, then Gander, NL, where he thoroughly enjoyed his summer trips with Mom to visit his son, David and his extended family the Barbours for extended periods. After leaving Gander, NL he moved back to the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia to re-unite with old friends and once again enjoy the camaraderie of Knights of Columbus Bishop Gallager Council 6297 where he received his 4th Degree. While in Kingston Dad enjoyed working as an Oil Burner Mechanic with Brown & Murphy Services in Middleton, N.S. for a few years before he retired. Dad had an infectious sense of humor which brought joy to all those who met him. His love of laughter helped him through the many challenges he faced in his life. Dad will always be remembered for his loving devotion to his family and friends. Whenever people think of Dad it is with respect and above all the remembrance of a "good laugh". He was a gentle man our Dad. Cremation has taken place. A 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Funeral Mass will be held 2:00PM, Monday, July 22, 2013 in St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, 37 Connaught Avenue, Middleton. Visitation will be held 7:00 to 9:00PM, Friday, July 26, 2013 in Barrett's Funeral Home, 73 Commonwealth Avenue, Mount Pearl, NL, where the memorial service will be held 1:00PM, Saturday, July 27, 2013 in the Barrett's Funeral Home Chapel, Mount Pearl, NL. No flowers by request. Arrangements have been entrusted to Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main Street (902) 825-3448. Donations may be made to a charity of one's choice. On-line guest book may be signed by visiting: [www.middletonfuneralhome.com](http://www.middletonfuneralhome.com)



# 14 Wing Library | Serving those who read

Judy McCool  
& Joanne Sealby,  
14 Wing Greenwood Library

Why not bring your family to the 14 Wing Greenwood Library for summer reading? A rainy summer afternoon is the best time for a good book, or a day at the beach when the activities are done and you just want to relax. Encourage your children to read over the summer! It helps them retain their skills until they start school again in the fall.

Summer Monday evenings, Miss Kendra will be reading some special stories before bedtime during “Pajama Story Time.” Bring your little ones at 6:30 p.m., dressed for the occasion in a favourite pair of PJs - and bring along a snuggle

buddy!

We have a great selection of books for all ages, in both English and French, and a very good variety of DVDs. Some of the newest include “Jack Reacher,” “Oz, the Great and Powerful” and, for the kids, “Mighty Machines All About Recycling.”

One of our latest acquisitions in English is “The Striker,” by Clive Cussler. Detective Isaac Bell returns in a remarkable new adventure in the #1 New York Times-bestselling series. It is 1902, and a bright, inexperienced Isaac Bell, only two years out of his apprenticeship at the Van Dorn Detective Agency, has an urgent message for his boss. Hired to hunt for radical unionist saboteurs in the coal

mines, he is witness to a terrible accident that makes him think something else is going on. Given one week to prove his case, Bell quickly finds himself pitted against two of the most ruthless opponents he has ever known, men of staggering ambition and cold-bloodedness not about to let some wet-behind-the-ears detective stand in their way.

We have also acquired “The Heist,” by Janet Evanovich, the first in a new series. FBI Special Agent Kate O’Hare is known for her fierce dedication and discipline on the job, chasing down the world’s most wanted criminals. Her boss thinks she is tenacious and ambitious; her friends think she is tough, stubborn - and maybe even a bit

obsessed. While Kate has made quite a name for herself, for the past five years, the only name she’s cared about is Nicolas Fox - an international crook she wants in more ways than one.

We would like to again remind everyone of our great selection of French books for adults and children, as well as a French Exchange section. This month we are featuring “Les, ailes de l’ange” by Jenny Wingfield. Swan, enfant espiègle et malicieuse a onze ans. Depuis que son père, prédicateur a perdu sa congrégation, la famille s’est installée chez la grand-mère, Calla Moses. D’une honnêteté inébranlable, les Moses n’éprouvent que du mépris pour leur voisin, Ras Ballanger, un éleveur équestre qui régent sa

famille et ses chevaux avec une violence inouïe. Quand le petit Blade Ballanger, sauvagement battu, vient chercher refuge auprès de Swan, une amitié lie immédiatement ces deux êtres en quête de justice, mais aussi de tendresse. Face au renoncement des adultes, Swan se donne alors une mission : protéger Blade, envers et contre tous. Mais pourra-t-elle y parvenir sans se brûler les ailes ? Dans l’Arkansas des années cinquante, deux enfants se révoltent contre la cruauté du monde adulte : Un roman poignant et bouleversant sur les liens familiaux, la perte de l’innocence et la force de l’amitié....

The full card catalogue is online at <http://opac.libraryworld.com>, with 14 Wing Library as

the user name and no password required. Check to see what books we have, and whether they are currently in the library.

The 14 Wing library welcomes both public and military members. Yearly membership fees are \$11.50 for a family, or \$5.75 for an individual. All fees are used to purchase new resources. If you have a 14 Wing Community Recreation Card, membership is free.

The library will be closed for one week in August, from August 12 to 16. Be sure to stock up on your reading material before then. During September, the library will be closed Wednesday evenings (Wednesday evening openings will resume in October).

Reading opens doors!

# Bibliothèque de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre | Au service des lecteurs

Judy McCool  
et Joanne Sealby,  
Bibliothèque de la 14<sup>e</sup>  
Escadre

Pourquoi ne pas visiter la bibliothèque de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre avec votre famille pour un peu de lecture estivale? Un après-midi pluvieux est le moment idéal pour se plonger dans un bon livre, ou lors d’une journée à la plage lorsque les activités sont terminées, ou simplement pour vous détendre. Encouragez vos enfants à lire durant l’été! C’est une habitude qui les aidera à maintenir leurs habiletés en lecture d’ici à la rentrée scolaire à l’automne. Le lundi

soir durant l’été, M<sup>lle</sup> Kendra lira des histoires spéciales avant le coucher durant « l’heure du conte en pyjama ». Amenez vos bambins à 18 h 30, vêtus de leur pyjama favori – et apportez leur couverture ou leur animal en peluche préféré!

Nous avons une excellente sélection de livres pour tous les âges, en français et en anglais, et une bonne variété de DVD. Nos plus récents incluent « Jack Reacher », « Oz, the Great and Powerful », et, pour les enfants, « Mighty Machines All About Recycling ».

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Le détective Isaac Bell est de retour dans une nouvelle aventure remarquable dans le cadre de cette série qui occupe la première place au palmarès du New York Times. Nous sommes en 1902, et Isaac Bell, une jeune détective brillant et inexpérimenté qui a terminé son stage deux ans plus tôt à l’agence de détectives Van Dorn, a un message urgent pour son patron. Embauché pour partir à la recherche de saboteurs syndicalistes radicaux dans des mines de charbon, il est témoin d’un horrible accident qui lui laisse croire qu’autre chose est en train de se tramer. N’ayant qu’une se-

maine pour découvrir la vérité, Bell se retrouve rapidement face à deux adversaires parmi les plus impitoyables qu’il ait jamais connus : des hommes terriblement ambitieux et sans pitié qui ne sont pas prêts à laisser un jeune blanc-bec déjouer leurs plans.

Nous avons aussi fait l’acquisition du livre intitulé « The Heist », par Janet Evanovich, le premier d’une nouvelle série. L’agente spéciale du FBI Kate O’Hare, qui pourchasse les criminels les plus recherchés de la planète, est reconnue pour son dévouement et sa discipline de fer au travail. Son patron la juge tenace et ambitieuse, tandis que ses amis la trouvent endurcie et têtue, voire un peu obsédée. Bien que depuis cinq ans, Kate se soit bâti une solide réputation pour elle-même, la personne qui retient vraiment toute son attention, c’est Nicolas Fox, un escroc international

qu’elle rêve de mettre sous les verrous.


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La bibliothèque de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre est ouverte au public et aux militaires. Les frais d’adhésion annuels sont de 11,50 \$ par famille, ou de 5,75 \$ par personne. Tous les frais d’adhésion servent à faire l’acquisition de nouvelles ressources. Si vous détenez une carte de loisirs communautaires, la carte de membre pour la bibliothèque est gratuite. La bibliothèque sera fermée durant une semaine en août, soit du 12 au 16 août. Assurez-vous de faire le plein de livres avant le 12 août! En septembre, la bibliothèque sera fermée le mercredi soir (elle sera rouverte de nouveau les mercredis en octobre).

La lecture ouvre des horizons!



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**14 Wing Greenwood  
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413 Squadron CASARA office will be running a Military Spotters course August 21. This will be to act as a vital part of 413 Squadron during actual searches as a spotter. You would be required to fly on the Hercules and Cormorant. You must be a CF member (Regular or Reserve “B” class). For more information or if interested, please email [Daigle\\_Sgt\\_AJP@413\\_Sqn\\_SAR@Greenwood](mailto:Daigle_Sgt_AJP@413_Sqn_SAR@Greenwood) and he will contact you.



## Veterans Review and Appeal Board | Apply to become a board member

The Veterans Review and Appeal Board is the independent tribunal that offers an avenue of appeal for disability benefits decisions made by Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC). The board is always looking for qualified individuals for the position of board member, and encourages those with military experience to apply. The next application deadline is August 31.

The board holds hearings for individuals seeking redress of their VAC disability benefit decisions. Board members, who are impartial decision-makers, take a completely new look at every case.

To find out more about the position of board member and how to apply, visit the "Chair and Members" section of the board's website at [www.vrab-tacra.gc.ca](http://www.vrab-tacra.gc.ca).

### Who are we?

We are the independent tribunal that offers an avenue of appeal for disability benefits decisions made by Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC).

### What do we do?

We hold hearings and write decisions for our two levels of redress: review and appeal. The review hearing is your first and only chance to appear before decision-makers to speak about your case. The hearing is non-adversarial, which means no one argues against you. If you are dissatisfied with your review decision, you can request an appeal hearing. This is another chance for you, through your representative, to submit new information and arguments in support of your case.

### What can we do for you?

Our impartial decision-makers will make a full and fair examination of your file. They will listen to your testimony, ask questions to better understand your case and weigh all the evidence.

### How often does the board rule favourably?

The board rules favourably in about half of its review decisions and one-third of its Appeal decisions.

### Free legal representation

If you think you may want to bring your case to the board, we suggest you contact the Bureau of Pensions Advocates for advice at 1-877-228-2250. You can also seek representation from the Legion's Service Bureau at 1-877-534-4666. Or, for more general support or information on disability benefits and services, you can visit your local Integrated Personnel Support Centre.



**Master Corporal Rob Featherstone talks about the SAR Tech trade with Veterans Review and Appeal Board chairman John Larlee during a visit to CFB Greenwood in October 2012.**

Corporal J.Reynolds, 14 Wing Imaging

## Tribunal des anciens combattants (révision et appel) | Devenir membre du Tribunal

Le Tribunal des anciens combattants (révision et appel) est le tribunal indépendant qui offre une voie d'appel pour les décisions rendues par Anciens Combattants Canada (ACC) relativement aux prestations d'invalidité. Le tribunal est toujours à la recherche de personnes qualifiées qui souhaitent compter parmi ses membres, et il invite les

personnes qui possèdent une expérience dans le domaine militaire à poser leur candidature. La prochaine date limite pour la présentation des demandes est le 31 août.

Le tribunal tient des audiences pour entendre des personnes qui demandent réparation relativement aux décisions qu'elles ont reçues d'ACC concernant leurs prestations

d'invalidité. Les membres du tribunal, qui sont des décideurs impartiaux, examinent chaque cas avec un regard nouveau.

Pour en savoir davantage à propos du poste de membre du tribunal et de la marche à suivre pour postuler, consultez la section « Président et Membres » du site web du Tribunal à l'adresse suivante : [www.vrab-tacra.gc.ca](http://www.vrab-tacra.gc.ca).

### Qui sommes-nous?

Nous sommes le tribunal indépendant qui offre une voie d'appel pour les décisions rendues par Anciens Combattants Canada (ACC) relativement aux prestations d'invalidité. Nous sommes là pour aider les vétérans, les membres des Forces armées canadiennes et de la GRC, et leurs familles à obtenir les prestations d'invalidité auxquelles ils ont droit.

### Que faisons-nous?

Nous tenons des audiences et rédigeons des décisions pour les deux niveaux de recours offerts : révision et appel. L'audience de révision est votre première et unique occasion de vous présenter devant les décideurs pour expliquer votre cas. Cette audience est de nature non accusatoire, ce qui veut dire que personne ne s'opposera à ce que vous affirmiez. Si vous n'êtes pas satisfait de la décision de révision, vous pouvez demander une audience d'appel. Cette audience vous offre une occasion supplémentaire de présenter, par l'entremise de votre représentant, de nouveaux renseignements et arguments à l'appui de votre cause.

### Que pouvons-nous faire pour vous?

Nos décideurs impartiaux procéderont à un examen complet et équitable de votre dossier. Ils écouteront votre témoignage, poseront des questions pour mieux comprendre votre situation et soupèseront tous les éléments de preuve (y compris les nouveaux renseignements présentés, s'il y a lieu).

### Quel est le taux de décisions favorables du tribunal?

Les décisions du tribunal sont favorables dans environ la moitié des révisions et le tiers des appels.

### Services de représentation juridique sans frais

Si vous envisagez de porter votre cause devant le Tribunal, nous vous recommandons de communiquer avec le Bureau de services juridiques des pensions pour obtenir des conseils, au 1-877-228-2250. Vous pouvez également obtenir des services de représentation juridique auprès du Bureau d'entraide de la Légion, que vous pouvez joindre au 1-877-534-4666.

# Summer Shoe Blitz

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# Kids' summer camp fun still available

There are still five exciting weeks of summer camp left to take advantage of at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre. Day camp and French camp are designed for campers between the ages of six and 12 and the sports camp program is designed for campers between nine to 14 years of age. All camps follow HIGH FIVE principles, and staff are fully certified.

All camps are held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register, contact the Greenwood Community Centre at 765-1494 locals 5341 or 5337. Prices range from \$70 to \$90 each week (depending on out-trips, planned activities and discounts for Community Recreation Card holders), plus HST. Before care from 7:30 a.m. and after care to 4:30 p.m. is available at an extra cost.

## Day camp

July 22 to 26: Guide to the Galaxy. We'll be bringing some monsters to life, exploring the solar system, and blasting off to Empire Theatre, New Minas.

July 29 to August 2: Treasure Hunters. Ahoy! Think ye has what it takes t' rule the seas? We're lookin' fer loot so climb aboard matey! Trip - Pirates Cove (Dartmouth).

August 6 to 9: Mash-up.

This week will be filled with an assortment of activities and relays that will keep our campers on the go.

August 12 to 16: Celebration Craze. Join us as we celebrate a different holiday each day. We'll be wrapping up the week with a birthday party!

August 19 to 22: Mystery Week. The last week of summer remains a mystery, but one thing is for certain - it

will be a blast! All camps will be heading up to Aylesford Lake beach.

## Sports camp

July 22 to 26: Military Mania. Think you can make it past boot camp? Obstacle course and camouflage challenges - good luck! Also, a trip to Empire Theatre, New Minas.

July 29 to August 2: Survivor. Outwit, Outplay, Outlast. Teams will compete in mental and physical challenges to earn points for their teams. Trip - Pirates Cove (Dartmouth).

August 6 to 9: Olympics. This week will be filled with various sports from the Olympic Games. Do you have what it takes to win the gold?

August 12 to 16: Camp Favourites. Only the best of the best will make it into this week. Dodge ball tournament guaranteed!

August 19-22: Mystery Week. This week will be a mystery to campers - especially if they've never played some of the sports on the schedule! Trip - Aylesford Lake beach.

## French camp

July 22 to 26: Not in our world. A week out of ordinary, where the imagination takes charge. Trip - Empire Theatre, New Minas.

July 29 to August 2: Under the sea. Welcome aboard the

yellow submarine, where we're going to discover and have adventures under the sea. Trip - Pirates Cove (Dartmouth).

August 6 to 9: Heritage. Come share the costumes and food of people around us.

August 12 to 16: The 5 senses. Come discover the different senses you use every day.

August 19 to 22: Mystery Week. The last week of summer remains a mystery. All camps will be heading up to Aylesford Lake beach for our end of camp party.

## Le camp français

Juillet 22-26 : Pas de notre monde. Une semaine hors de l'ordinaire ou l'imagination est de mise. Sortie - Empire Theater (New Minas).

Juillet 29 à Aout 2 : Des-sous la mer. Bienvenue à bord du Nautilus jaune pour une semaine de découvertes et d'aventures au fonds des mers. Voyage - Pirates Cove (Dartmouth).

Aout 6 à 9: Heritage. Venez partager les costumes et les mets des gens qui vous entourent.


Aout 12 à 16 : Les 5 sens. Venez prendre le gout de l'aventure sensoriel de l'été.

Aout 19 à 22 : Une semaine mystere. Excursion - Aylesford Lake. Plongez dans l'inconnue, venez résoudre les énigmes temporels qui vous attendent.



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## Sport Nova Scotia names 2013 award winners

The winners of the Ricoh Sport Awards were unveiled June 1 by Sport Nova Scotia.

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Among the recipients were the Ricoh Association of the Year Award co-winner, the

Valley Speed Skating Club; and, among 180 provincial sport organizations winners representing 38 sports,

were Nova Scotia Equestrian Federation coach of the year Norma Graham of Middleton, Alpine Ski Nova Scotia female athlete of the year Amelia Johnston of Aylesford, Skate Canada- Nova Scotia Section's team of the year member Ann Young of Aylesford (skating with the Acadia AXE-Elles), and the Orienteering Association of Nova Scotia's Brian MacCulloch, male individual athlete of the year.



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### Story time

Monday evenings, Miss Kendra is leading a pyjama story time at 6:30 p.m. at the 14 Wing Greenwood library, School Road (Morfee Centre). Children are welcome to wear their PJs and bring a snuggle buddy.

### Activités pour les jeunes

Le 22, 24 et 26 juillet, l'Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté Olympiades pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l'AFV au 765-1078.

### Cadet food drive

July 24, throughout the day, the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre Basic Drill and Ceremonial Course participants will be conducting a food drive for the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston in the Kingston/Greenwood community. Thank you for your support.

### Cadet concert

July 25, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre band presents a free outdoor concert beside the Birchall Training Facility (come in the 14 Wing Greenwood main gate, and the Birchall is to your immediate right). All welcome.

### Cadet event

July 26, 8:45 a.m., the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre three-week course graduation parade will be held on the 14 Wing Greenwood Parade Square. All welcome.

### Cadet car wash

July 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., support the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre General Training Course charity car wash at the Greenwood Irving. Freewill offering.

### Port George jamboree

July 27 marks the 31st Port George Country Jamboree, rain or shine. Gates open at 7 a.m. Pancake breakfast 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. and the all day flea market (200 tables) starts at 7 a.m. 11 hours of fantastic live country music by local artists starts at 9 a.m. Enjoy fabulous fish & chips, strawberry shortcake, lobster rolls, fruit smoothies, a hamburger or hotdog. Watch the little ones having fun riding the "kiddie train. Kids will enjoy face painting, the kiddie train the duck pond and lolly pull for prizes. Supper 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. includes baked beans, ham and potato scallop, dessert, tea or coffee. Call 825-3860 for camping information. This is a family event - no alcohol allowed.



## In the news

**June 27, 11 school-aged children from the Wee Folk Centre in Greenwood successfully photographed "local celebrity" Karen Dodginger from Universal Costumes, shopping incognito at the mall. Dodginger allowed them to take a group photo and answered all their questions. Back at the centre, the children created front page news for their individual newspaper.**

Submitted

For info call 765-3225 or check out [www.countryjamboree.ca](http://www.countryjamboree.ca).

### Garden show & tea

July 27, a Wilmot Garden Club will hold its annual tea, flower and vegetable show at the Middleton Baptist Church (corner of School & Church streets). Tea and viewing, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All entries welcome. Admission \$5. For complete details, go to [www.wilmotgardenclub.net](http://www.wilmotgardenclub.net).

### Breakfast

July 27, breakfast at the Morden Community Hall, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Scrambled eggs, sausage, ham, pancakes, homemade fish-cakes, baked beans, juice, tea and coffee. Freewill offering for the Morden Community Hall.

### Service

July 28, Rev. Sarah Scott will be the pastor for the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St., Kingston weekly worship services. Pre-service begins at 10:50 a.m. Come and worship; all are welcome.

### Concert

July 28, Boxwood performs at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, East Margaretsville. 8 p.m. Cost \$20. For reservations, visit [www.evergreentheatre.ca](http://www.evergreentheatre.ca), phone 902-825-6834 or email [evergreentheatre@gmail.com](mailto:evergreentheatre@gmail.com). Participants this year are Chris Norman (flutes, pipe and voice), David Greenberg (baroque and Cape Breton fiddle), Christine Hanson (cello), Shelley Phillips (harp and baroque oboe) and Matthew Olwell (percussive dance, bodhran and flutes).

### Service

July 28, services at The Pines in Greenwood (behind New Begin-

nings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street) will feature special music by Paul and Margaret Langille. Proceeds for Kingswood Camp.

### Activités pour les jeunes

Le 30 juillet, l'Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté magie et cartes pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l'AFV au 765-1078.

### Cadet concert

August 1, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre band presents a free outdoor concert beside the Birchall Training Facility (come in the 14 Wing Greenwood main gate, and the Birchall is to your immediate right). All welcome.

### Cadet event

August 2, 8:45 a.m., the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre General Training Course graduation parade will be held on the 14 Wing Greenwood Parade Square. All welcome.

### Historic event

August 2 to 4, join Parks Canada in celebrating Encampment Days at Fort Anne National Historic site! Travel back in time and experience first-hand army camp life in 1775-1783. Meet the 84th Regiment and catch the cannon firing, skirmish, sunset ceremony and more in this fun-filled weekend! Regular admission fees apply. For information, visit [www.pc.gc.ca/fortanne](http://www.pc.gc.ca/fortanne), call (902)532-2397 and follow @Parkscanada\_NS.

### Vacation Bible school

August 5 to 9, join the "Kingdom Rock" vacation Bible school at Middleton Baptist Church. This free camp for children ages three to Grade 5 runs Monday to Friday

from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Register online at [www.middletonbaptist.com](http://www.middletonbaptist.com) or by phone at 825-3537.

### Vacation Bible school

August 5 to 9, join Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible school at New Beginnings Centre each morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Ages are from kindergarten to Grade 5. For information, call 765-8155.

### Cadet concert

August 7, 7 p.m., the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre band performs at the 14 Wing Greenwood Sunset Ceremony, with many other bands and military demonstrations. Free, bring a lawn chair.

### Hike

August 10, join the Valley Trekkers, a member of the Canadian Volkssport Federation, in Wolfville for a walk through the Wolfville Nature Preserve. All are invited to join us; we'll meet at the Wolfville Tourist Bureau at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. This is a 10-kilometre walk, so please wear comfortable footwear and bring water. Information: Philip Longmire, 678-8278.

### Cadet concert

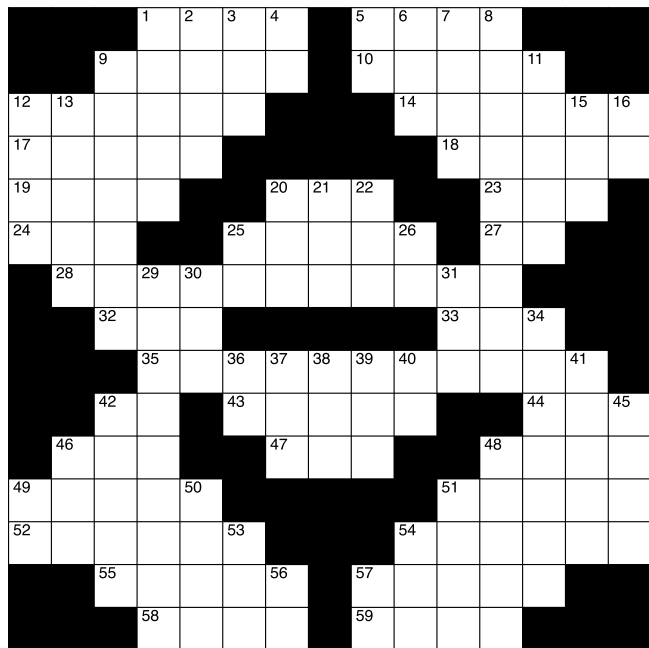
August 11, the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre Band holds its formal concert and recital at the 14 Wing Greenwood Annapolis Mess. No admission.

### Cadet concert

August 15, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Greenwood Air Cadet Summer Training Centre band presents a free outdoor concert beside the Birchall Training Facility (come in the 14 Wing Greenwood main gate, and the Birchall is to your immediate right). All welcome.

## metro crossword

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### ACROSS

1. English monk (Olde English)
5. Computer music standard
9. South African prime minister 1948-54
10. A column of vertebrae
12. Noisy kisses
14. Pairing
17. Taxi drivers
18. Jason's princess consort
19. Amu Darya river's old name
20. Founder of Babism
23. Confederate soldier
24. Lubricate
25. A woman of refinement
27. Mister
28. Make up something untrue
32. Mountainous region of Morocco
33. Mutual savings bank
35. Where angels fear to tread
42. Distance to top (abbr.)
43. Roman poet
44. Hebrew unit = 10 ephahs
46. Tai (var. sp.)

### DOWN

1. Fronts opposite
2. Am. moose
3. Cony
4. Article
5. Manuscript (abbr.)
6. Inches per minute (abbr.)
7. Circle width (abbr.)
8. Entangle
9. Wet or dry eye degeneration
11. Best duck for down
12. Chase away
13. Saying or motto
15. Bird beak
16. 4th US state
20. Cry made by sheep
21. General's assistant (abbr.)
22. Ball striking club

### 25. Parkinson's

- spokesperson's initials
26. 12th Greek letter
29. A bang-up quality
30. Unidentified flying object
31. Root mean square (abbr.)
34. Small swimsuits
36. Sacred Hindu syllable
37. Workplace for scientific research
38. Schenectady County Airport
39. Fabric with a corded surface
40. Biblical Sumerian city
41. Composition for nine
42. 3 line Japanese verse
45. Tear down
46. Arrived extinct
48. Former Portuguese seaport in China
49. 1/10 meter (abbr.)
50. Increased in size
51. Sewing repair of a garment
53. \_\_\_\_ Lanka: island country
54. Radioactivity unit
56. Hollywood's Lone Wolf initials
57. Of I

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# Hall of Fame inducts local athletes

June 15, the 14th annual Berwick Sports Hall of Fame Induction and Recognition Ceremony was held at the Kings Mutual Century Centre. The evening inducted athletes, builders and teams for notable accomplishments.

This year, the Berwick Sports Hall of Fame inducted three athletes, two builders and three teams.

Jennifer Holleman had her first amateur boxing match in November 1999, and during her career, fought 39 times, an impressive feat given the low number of female boxers in her weight category and even fewer who were of the same calibre. She is a five time provincial champion.

Lloyd (Bruz) Cook was a talented athlete in a variety of sports, but best known for his exploits on the softball field. He brought home the provincial title on two occasions in the late 1950s/60s.

Kelsey Best started her athletic career around the age of six and, by the time she reached West Kings High School, she was an accomplished athlete setting provincial records in javelin, competing nationally in track and winning provincial softball titles.

Phil Easson joins the Sports Hall of Fame for his considerable contributions to the betterment of sport in Berwick and area. He was a mainstay of the Berwick and District Community Association and a major sponsor of the Berwick Easson's Fastball Team and many other sport teams.

Over a coaching career spanning 30 years, Morgan Snow and his teams have enjoyed a level of success nearly unprecedented in Nova Scotia high school and club level volleyball circles. He founded the Valley Skyhawks Volleyball Program.

The Graves Oldtimers Hockey Team represented Berwick and area for close to 15 years. They were always fine ambassadors for our area and supported many local charities with their fundraising at local tournaments.

The Berwick Bruins Bantam "B" Hockey Team, 2000-2001, began the year without a coach but, after Randy Rockwell took on the job and with two outstanding goalies, a big mobile defense and balanced attack up front; they went on to become provincial champions.

The Berwick Bruins Bantam "B" Hockey Team, 2001-2002, had only five returning players and an unenviable task ahead of them living up to last year's championship win. This team was skilled, but it was their teamwork, resilient nature and sense of fair play that allowed them to repeat that title.



**Cancer care**

Jacob Smith, 14, of South Greenwood, centre; recently raised \$525 for lung cancer in honour of his grandfather, Fred McLellan, of Dartmouth. Smith approached Pine Ridge principal Ms. Carty back in April for permission to do some fundraising. He had a hat day, penny drive and a pizza day for staff and classmates. He and his grandfather presented the final cheque to Hela from the Canadian Cancer Society at the Relay For Life in Shearwater June 21. Smith thanks his fellow classmates for their support, and looks forward to fundraising again next year.

Submitted

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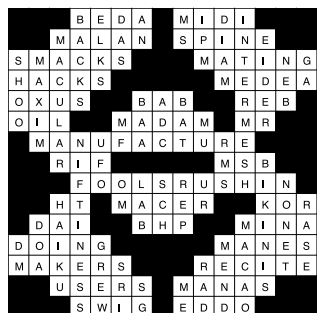
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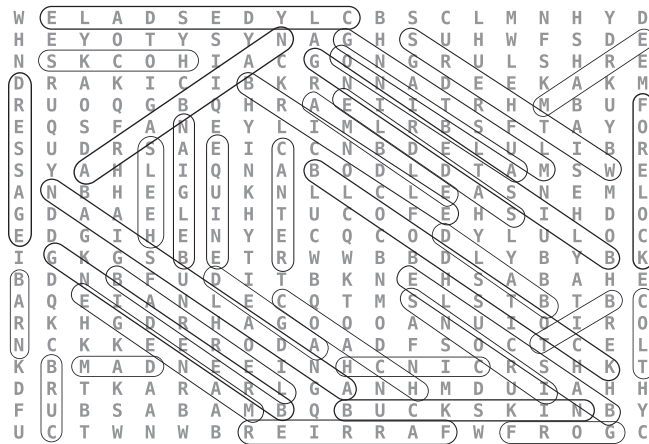
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From left are bowlers Arthur Pallen, Scott Griffin, Rory Nixon, Danny Knox, Angie Clarke, Yvonne Coles, Trish Haley, Genna Coleman, Cameron Cook, John Guy and Leah Phinney. Coach Pat Nixon is at center, and coach Janice Turnbull is absent.

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# Greenwood bowlers successful at summer games

The 2013 Special Olympic Nova Scotia Summer Games July 12 to 14 at Acadia University in Wolfville, included a Kings County bowling team of 12 bowlers, six of which bowl out the Greenwood Bowling Centre. Overall, eight of the 12 bowlers took home medals in their divisions, with Greenwood bowlers taking home three gold medals and one silver medal.

Over 900 athletes, coaches and officials attended the games, which saw intense completion across many sports over three very hot days. As this is a qualifying year for athletes trying to go to the Special Olympics Canada Summer Games in Vancouver in 2014, the bowlers had to bowl on 5-pin bowling lanes. Over 140 bowlers and coaches

were bussed to Greenwood to compete. Kathy Alexander, her staff and volunteers were superb hosts and the bowling went smoothly, with much praise coming from many of the coaches and spectators. Kudos to the team for a well run event. Everyone loved the air conditioning at the lanes! Winner of the gold medals from Greenwood were Genna

Coleman, Leah Phinney and Danny Knox, while John Guy took home a silver medal. All bowlers represented the team with distinction and were very proud of their accomplishments. Kings Special Olympics bowling will start up in September and is open to anyone diagnosed with a mental disability.

# Skateboarders, BMXers get in Canada Day event week late

Lindsay McCormack,  
Recreation Youth Worker

This year's Canada Day skateboard & BMX competition was a great success – even though rain moved the event to July 6.

The new date was a scorcher but, between the beginner, intermediate, advanced, 19+ and BMXers; there were 30 competitors showing off their awesome skills.

Thanks to Evan Banks from Limitless Skate and Snow for providing the prizes, and to all of the individuals who took the time out to come down and help out with getting things ready, taking things down and who helped keep things running as smoothly as possible. It was also great having the



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competitors there to help MC: a huge thank you to Theodore Saunders for the majority of it! Finally, thanks to everyone who came down to watch the competition, and to those who competed.

Congratulations to all of the winners, and good luck to everyone at the Wing Welcome competition September 7.

## Greenwood Military Aviation Museum

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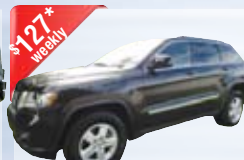
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