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Boomer's riders ready for the road

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Major Derek Salley figured signing up for the 180-kilometre Boomer's Legacy cycling ride in 2011 was "just another ride."

"I really didn't understand it. When I put the card of one of Canada's fallen soldier on my bike, I thought, 'Oh, it's going to scratch my bike's paint.' And the Boomer's jersey wasn't as cool as mine – it was all I knew."

Now, just two rides later, and Salley says the event can be overwhelming. Boomer's Legacy started in British Columbia 2006 as a local way to remember the death of medic Corporal Andrew "Boomer" Eykelenboom in Afghanistan that same year. Riders complete day's ride, and funds pledged and donated along the way go into the legacy fund soldiers use to fund schools, community projects and other special needs they come across while deployed at home in Canada and around the world.

"This is 'boots on the ground' help," says Salley. "It's a way of giving back."

"I was riding, and I saw all the other riders on the road with me, and then we arrived at the Mess in Halifax and some of the family members of those soldiers on the cards were there: their faces were so earnest, they were looking for us and those cards, and

they wanted to talk to us. That brings it home that this ride is bigger than just you."

14 Wing Greenwood will run its third annual Boomer's Legacy event September 14, with an 8 a.m. start from the base. Salley and Captain Michelle Guertin, both military personnel at 14 Wing, are organizing all the details: registration, route planning and police escorts, food and support for riders, contacts with communities and Legions along the way, transport for riders and their bikes from Halifax the night before the ride or the day after. They're hoping for 100 riders.

"The first year, we had about 50 riders. With ridership comes awareness, and more funds raised."

Salley says the Greenwood to Halifax ride sounds daunting, but "we've had people who said the most they'd ever ridden in a day was 30 kilometres – and they've all made it. We take it nice and slow, there's food along the way, lots of stops and we have 'shepherds' to keep an eye on everyone else."

"Anyone can ride this."

To find out more, visit www.boomerslegacy.ca, or follow the link through Atlantic Chip's website. Click on the Nova Scotia ride for details of the Greenwood event. The \$95 registration includes a jersey, food and transport, and extra funds support Boomer's Legacy work.



14 Wing personnel Captain Michelle Guertin and Major Derek Salley are leading the third Boomer's Legacy ride from Greenwood to Halifax, taking place September 14.

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Greenwood men field Atlantic soccer event

14 Wing Greenwood will host the Atlantic Regional men's soccer championships August 20 to 23.

Teams from Greenwood, Gagetown and Halifax are in the mix. Opening ceremonies are at 8:30 a.m. August 21 at the Church Street Apple Bowl, with the first game at 9 a.m., Greenwood versus Halifax.

At 2 p.m., Halifax plays Gagetown, and Gagetown turns around to play Greenwood at 7 p.m.

August 22, Halifax and Greenwood again meet at 9 a.m., followed by Halifax versus Gagetown at 2 p.m. and Greenwood versus Gagetown at 7 p.m.

Based on results, the top two teams will head into the championship game at 9 a.m. August 23, with the closing ceremony to follow immediately after the game, around 11 a.m.

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Boomer's Legacy Fund supports schools in Kimpoko

**Major Nickolas Roby,
Operation CROCODILE**

As newly-procured school desks were off loaded in July from the United Nations cargo vehicles, the children and villagers of Kimpoko began to chant a traditional Congolese song, thanking the Mundèle (the white travelers) for giving them a helping hand.

It quickly became evident the Boomers Legacy Fund had once again changed the lives of those less fortunate. The village of Kimpoko is situated approximately 45 kilometres east of Kinshasa in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and houses 100 civil-war widows and their children. In 2006, Canadian Armed Forces members in the DRC recognized the requirement for assistance in the village. Since then, various

projects have been initiated and completed, including the construction of water wells and 40 homes. More recently, CAF members assisted in the financing of the education of the children of Kimpoko by paying \$8,000 in tuition costs per year.

During a recent visit, Op CROCODILE Task Force members identified the need for classroom desks, as many students were either sitting on the dirt floor or were crowded three to five children on one bench - originally constructed for two children. Remembering the work completed under the auspices of the Boomer's Legacy Fund, a request was submitted to assist in the purchase of school desks. About \$10,000 was generously allocated, allowing us to purchase 150 desks for the three Kimpoko

schools. Maximizing the humanitarian assistance, the desks were purchased from a technical college for teenagers and young adults, funded through private donations. Not only has the Boomer's Legacy Fund assisted Kimpoko schools, but also has assisted approximately 325 students of this technical college, who will continue to learn the academic and technical skills required to prosper in the DRC.

Unbeknownst to us, a formal ceremony was hosted by the villagers and the various school children following the delivery of the desks. A principal of one of the schools tearfully said, "we cannot put into words the joy and the good that you Canadians have been able to accomplish in Kimpoko, and we will forever be indebted to Canada for your



School children sit in their classroom prior to the arrival of their new desks.

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assistance in our village."

This sentiment was apparently shared by Kimpoko

residents, as we were overwhelmed by the children and their parents, who continued

to embrace us. Boomer's Legacy continues to live on in Africa.

TEME marks change of appointment

Lieutenant Amanda Dornan

August 1, the Ad Astra Lounge was filled with spectators in 14 Wing Greenwood's Annapolis Mess for the change of appointment of the Wing Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Officer, from Major Andrea MacRae to Major Andrea Keeping.

Command teams from the Wing Logistics and Engineer-

ing Branch were present, along with squadron members from Transportation, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Traffic sections, to bid farewell to their outgoing commanding officer, and welcome their incoming to her new position.

During her departure speech, MacRae spoke fondly of her tenure in Greenwood, during which she was the officer command-

ing of both the Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Squadron and the Mission Support Element. She is looking forward to her posting to Ottawa's National Defence Headquarters at the Director of Transportation 3.

TEME Squadron welcomes Major Andrea Keeping and her family to Greenwood, and looks forward to continued success under her leadership.



From left, Major Andrea MacRae (outgoing Wing Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Officer), Major M.K. Hirst (acting Wing Logistics Engineering officer) and Major Andrea Keeping (incoming WTEME officer) make the change of appointment official.

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MFRC excited with preschool potential

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

New school friends, lessons and fun are in the works for children registering for programs at the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre's "new" preschool.

The MFRC takes over care and management of the AVM Morfee Annex this fall, making use of the facility and equipment long-known as the Morfee Annex Preschool. Changes accepted by 14 Wing Greenwood command have now integrated children's services and programs under one agency: the MFRC.

"We're not new to this," says Michelle Thibodeau-Wagner, MFRC operations manager. "We had a preschool program for about 10 years, but about three years ago, we decided we didn't want to overlap with what the

Morfee program was offering."

The MFRC facility and Morfee space are a few hundred feet apart, and the School Road centres are well-known in the military and general community as the place to go for family services.

"We can now offer a seamless, full day of care," says Thibodeau-Wagner, between casual childcare programs at the MFRC itself, and the pre-school. Staff will simply accompany children back and forth, depending on the morning, afternoon or day programs they're enrolled in.

Brenda Virtue-Ellis, the MFRC's director of children's programs, is very excited to have the preschool back in the MFRC "family."

"Now we're all under one umbrella."

While there are a number of regulations and standards set by the provincial government and

Community Services regarding preschool programs, Virtue-Ellis is looking forward to seeing Reggio-inspired curriculum put in motion for Greenwood families.

"Children take a role in their learning: if they want to know about butterflies, they look at butterflies, they make a list of questions, they figure out how to find the answers. It's very hands-on. If they are learning about fruits and vegetables, they'll plant their own garden. This is an amazing way of learning."

Families will receive two progress reports throughout the program, and special work will be collected by the staff for an end-of-year profile for each participant. Beyond that, "we have an open door policy."

"Parents are welcome to pop in and see what's going on," Virtue-Ellis says.

The program will offer classes

for three-year-olds Tuesdays and Thursdays, and four-year-olds Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. From 9 a.m., when they arrive, it's a busy morning of play, program, healthy snacks, outdoor fun and skills until, "before you know it, it's 11:30 a.m. and time to go!"

The preschool has a full French immersion offering, and the other big highlight is on its accessibility policy: families and children with special needs and accommodations are encouraged to find out how they can join in the program.

The preschool officially opens September 3, but registration is on-going – and will continue as space allows. Morning and afternoon classes will be offered as registration demands. An open house will be held August 23 at 10 a.m., with children's activities, tours, a free BBQ and the chance



Brenda Virtue-Ellis, the Greenwood Military Resource Centre's director of children's programs, left, and new preschool early childhood educator Natalie Keegan, who will be one of the MFRC preschool's bilingual teachers, are ready for fall fun and learning.

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for families to meet staff and ask any questions. The preschool is open to both military and community families. For details on

registration, visit www.familyforce.ca, the Greenwood MFRC's facebook page, or contact Virtue-Ellis at (902)765-5611.

Le CRFM se réjouit du potentiel que représente le nouveau centre préscolaire

**Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef**

Des nouveaux camarades de classe, des leçons et des activités amusantes attendent les enfants qui s'inscrivent aux programmes offerts au nouveau centre préscolaire du Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires (CRFM) de Greenwood.

En effet, le CRFM prend la relève de l'entretien et de la gestion de l'annexe AVM Morfee cet automne, et utilisera les installations et l'équipement de l'établissement longtemps connu comme le centre préscolaire de l'Annexe Morfee. Les changements qui ont été acceptés par la 14^e Escadre Greenwood permettront de désormais regrouper les programmes et les services pour enfants sous un seul organisme : le CRFM.

« Ce n'est pas chose nouvelle pour nous », affirme Mme Michelle Thibodeau-Wagner, directrice des opérations du CRFM. « Nous avons déjà eu un programme préscolaire pendant

10 ans, mais il y a trois ans, nous avons décidé que nous ne nous voulions pas que notre programme chevauche celui qui était offert à l'Annexe Morfee. »

L'établissement du CRFM et l'Annexe Morfee se trouvent à quelques centaines de pieds l'un de l'autre, et le chemin School où se trouvent les centres est bien connu par la communauté militaire et générale comme la place où aller pour obtenir des services familiaux.

« Nous pouvons désormais offrir des services de garde à temps plein intégrés », mentionne Mme Thibodeau-Wagner, en combinant le programme de halte-garderie au CRFM et le programme préscolaire. Le personnel pourra simplement accompagner les enfants d'un établissement à l'autre en fonction des programmes offerts en matinée, en après-midi ou toute la journée auxquels ils sont inscrits.

Mme Brenda Virtue-Ellis, directrice des programmes pour enfants du CRFM se réjouit du

fait que le centre fera de nouveau partie de la « famille » du CRFM.

« Nous formons désormais un seul et même organisme. »

Bien qu'il existe un certain nombre de règles et de normes établies par le gouvernement provincial et les services communautaires relativement aux programmes préscolaires, Mme Virtue-Ellis a hâte qu'un programme fondé sur la pédagogie de Reggio soit élaboré pour les familles de Greenwood.

« Les enfants jouent un rôle dans leur apprentissage : s'ils veulent en savoir plus sur les papillons, ils les observent, ils dressent une liste de questions, ils essaient de savoir comment ils peuvent obtenir des réponses à leurs questions. C'est une approche très pratique. S'ils en apprennent plus au sujet des fruits et des légumes, ils planteront leur propre jardin. C'est une merveilleuse façon d'apprendre », explique-t-elle.

Les familles recevront deux rapports d'étape tout au long du programme, et des projets spéciaux seront recueillis par le personnel de sorte à obtenir un profil de fin d'année pour chaque participant. De plus, « nous adoptons la politique de la porte ouverte. Les parents sont invités à nous rendre visite et venir voir ce que nous faisons », affirme Mme Virtue-Ellis. Le programme offrira des cours pour les enfants de 3 ans les mardis et jeudis, et aux enfants de 4 ans les lundis, mercredis et vendredis. Dès leur arrivée à 9 h, ils auront une matinée remplie d'activités amusantes, de programmes, de collations santé, de jeux à l'extérieur et d'activités leur permettant de développer leurs capacités. En un rien de temps, il sera déjà 11 h 30, puis l'heure de partir! »

Le centre préscolaire offre un programme complet d'immersion en français, et un autre

élément intéressant est sa politique en matière d'accessibilité. En effet, les familles et les enfants qui ont des besoins spéciaux ou nécessitent des mesures d'adaptation spéciales sont invités à en apprendre davantage sur la façon dont ils peuvent participer au programme.

Le centre préscolaire ouvrira officiellement ses portes le 3 septembre prochain, mais l'inscription est en cours et se poursuivra tant qu'il restera de la place. Les classes en matinée et en après-midi seront offertes en fonction des demandes d'inscription. Une journée porte

ouverte sera organisée le 23 août à 10 h. À cette occasion, on offrira des activités pour les enfants ainsi qu'une visite et un barbecue gratuit, ce qui donnera la chance aux familles de rencontrer le personnel et de poser leurs questions. Le centre préscolaire s'adresse aussi bien aux familles militaires qu'aux autres familles de la collectivité. Pour obtenir des détails sur l'inscription, visitez le site Web www.familyforce.ca, la page Facebook du CRFM de Greenwood ou communiquez avec Mme Virtue-Ellis par téléphone, en composant le 902-765-5611.

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Mission continues for 413 Squadron

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Members of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron showed their stuff the night before a change of command ceremony for outgoing Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc.

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston commended the squadron's crew and maintainers for responding to a downed engine on one of the Hercules, part of the August 7 Sunset Ceremony: within 30 minutes, the plane was back in the air, able to complete showy flypasts for the large crowd.

"413 Squadron is known as the premier maintenance location for the transport and rescue community, and its crews work tirelessly on the Hercules," Huddleston said. "There are many challenges along the way. You have been busy, and that's not

going to change. The Royal Canadian Air Force is going to continue to demand your best efforts – and those of your commander."

Leblanc thanked family, squadron and base supporters for his ability to "steer" 413 around those obstacles during his tenure.

"These people have kept the 413 ship afloat, and it is with mixed emotions now I leave: extremely grateful to have led a fine group of professionals, but leaving a great job and friends."

Incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Murphy said it is an honour and a privilege to return to his SAR roots.

"Our mission is challenging and rewarding: at any given hour, we could be called upon to help someone in their direst hour of need. That's a unique mission, and I believe in doing things right and safely – and doing the right things."



Captain R.B. Nicholson, a Cormorant pilot, salutes the flag party at the beginning of the 413 change of command ceremony August 8.



413 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Leblanc, left, accompanies Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, right, as he reviews the change of command parade August 8. Incoming squadron commander Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Murphy, back right, and Chief Warrant Officer Rossignol follow.

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L'édition 2013 de la course Défi aventure de la 14^e Escadre approche à grands pas, et les équipes communiquent déjà avec nous pour obtenir les détails.

La course aura lieu dans le secteur de Greenwood/Cloud Lake le 27 septembre et consistera à parcourir une distance maximum d'environ 50 kilomètres. Ne paniquez pas! La majeure partie du trajet se fera à vélo de montagne. Si vous ne possédez pas de vélo de montagne, vous pouvez en

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Teams will consist of four people and one support person. Your team can be all one gender or mixed, as it is an open event. There is no limit to the amount of teams that can participate and, if you are not a big runner, do not worry, as the run/ walk will only be about five kilometres.

You can expect to participate in the following skills: running/ walking, canoeing, orienteering, mountain biking, shooting and a surprise skills station. This event will be both fun and challenging and all fitness levels are welcome.

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Team turnover marked by 26/27 CFHS

**Sara Keddy,
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Working in health care services is rarely about the workers: 26/27 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre staff know patients come first.

August 9, as Major Christina Drab said goodbye, she turned the tables on an event meant to mark her four-year term as commanding officer.

"Being part of a team – everyone has different roles, but

we all have a part to play for everyone's else success, and in taking care of everyone else," Drab said. "I may have been the one ultimately responsible, but I wasn't the only one here. The word 'team' is often used in our branch."

Drab thanked her family for being the core of her own team, but proceeded to present or introduce others who presented various awards to 26/27 CFHS personnel and friends of the branch, including

three Canadian Forces Decoration for long service, several commander's commendations, a certificate of appreciation and a commander's coin.

She herself presented the branch with a freshly planted tree on the grounds of the health centre, opened in January after a three-year, time consuming special project completed entirely under her term.

"There are also a few pieces of the old health centre structure in the ground with this tree, in honour of all those who served and will serve on behalf of personnel of 14 Wing Greenwood."

Drab presented incoming



Incoming 26/27 Canadian Forces Health Services Commanding Officer Major Deborah McDonald, left, accepted a William Hall-related carving from outgoing Commanding Officer Major Christine Drab as a gift to the clinic named after Canada's last Victoria Cross recipient.
Corporal G.Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging

commanding officer Major Deborah McDonald with the centre's first piece of memorabilia, in honour of its namesake, William Hall, V.C.: a gift

presented to her, in turn, by the former CO of 14 Construction Engineering Flight in Bridgewater, Major Sarah House. House's father had carved a wooden block with a number of significant Hall-related images. McDonald said she is "hum-

bled" by the trust placed in her new command, but knows "this clinic will continue to provide the best health services to the wing, and the men and women of the unit will be well taken care of, thanks to the care and dedication of Major Drab."

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Colonel Daniel Farris, Commander 4 Health Services Group, presents Major Paul Laforce, 14 Wing Greenwood wing surgeon, with Canadian Decoration clasp August 9.



Tony Keusch receives a Commanding Officer's Commendation from Major Christine Drab during the Change of Command Ceremony for the 26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services Centers, 14 Wing Greenwood, August 9.

business spotlight of the week

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The 14 Wing Fire Emergency Services team with its relay bronze medals: Corporal Adam Arsenault, Corporal Nathan Justice, Corporal Craig Henman, Corporal Matthew Sanky and Corporal Justin Chamberlain.



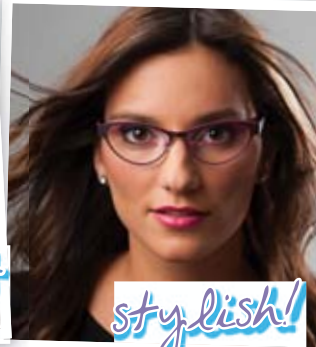
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Cadet Brodie Phaneuf, 12, of Moncton gets some help polishing his parade boots in the shade of the Cadet complex.

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Newton goes for the “big finish” with Cadet trombonists (left to right) Adam Ouellet of Gander, Adam Rice of Mount Pearl and Patrick Mumford of Halifax after making his cowbell debut with the band’s percussion section. The Greenwood Cadet Band is composed of 34 young musicians from throughout the Atlantic Provinces who have been spending the summer improving their skills and performing at regional events, including the Natal Day parade in Halifax.

Corporal J.Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging



Cadet Warrant Officer First Class Leah Sheppard from Bishop’s Falls and Newton return to shore after paddling around Cloud Lake during his tour of the Cadet survival training facilities.

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In the skies above Dieppe, 1942

Some had slept. Probably the veterans, those fighter pilots and bomber crews who knew what it was like the night before a “big show.” Others, new to the idea of going into combat, likely tossed and turned, thinking of the thousand and one details that had been briefed the day before or...trying not to think at all, least their thoughts stray to the unthinkable. It did not matter now. Fresh or tired, the crews donned their goggles, gloves, boots and Mae Wests as they made their way to their squadron areas. Perhaps someone made an oft-heard joke about how the life preserver owed its nickname to the buxom movie star. Others may have spoken boastfully to their comrades of deeds to come, while others enjoyed the moments before dawn in thoughtful silence awed in part by what they had been told the day before. It was August 19, 1942 and Operation JUBILEE was about to commence.

The aircrew had been told JUBILEE was to be “raid in force” involving over 6,000 soldiers and commandos, supported by naval and air forces, and the target was the French port of Dieppe in Occupied France. It was to be a hit and run operation; a chance to “poke Jerry in the eye.” There were broader strategic and operational considerations, but if the airmen had been told JUBILEE would divert German attention from the beleaguered Russians on the Eastern Front, or acquire intelligence information and equipment, these considerations were well above their pay grade. These lofty considerations were for the likes of Air Marshal Leigh Mallory, the Royal Air Force (RAF) officer commanding 11 Group and their “boss” for JUBILEE. For the young men who would shortly climb into their Spitfires, Mustangs, Boston and Blenheim bombers, the focus was hit the target, dominate the airspace, protect the assault force and “have a go at Jerry.”

Aircrew tasked to fly the first sorties climbed into their aircraft

as the ground crews purposefully went about making final checks. The airmen knew they had to be over the beaches by 0500 hours, the time of the initial assault. Engine after engine sprang to life, shattering the early morning with aviation noise. Seventy-seven fighter and bomber squadrons had been assembled for JUBILEE – almost 1,000 aircraft manned by men brought together to defeat a common enemy. There were Poles, Czechs, French, Norwegians and others from German occupied lands. There were Americans whose fighter



Squadron Leader Lloyd Chadburn, commanding officer of 416 Squadron, won his Distinguished Flying Cross for leadership at Dieppe. He made multiple sorties in his Spitfire V.

and bomber units had finally arrived in England and some, who came to the party early, in the uniforms of the RAF and Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF).

Then there were the Canadians. Nine RCAF squadrons (400, 401, 402, 403, 411, 412, 414, 416 and 418) would take part in JUBILEE but, as was always the case, there were many more Canadians scattered amongst the RAF units. For these pilots, gunners and observers, JUBILEE had a more personal feeling as their countrymen, most from the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, made up the bulk of the invasion force.

The first aircraft arrived over Dieppe just as dawn was beginning to break. A clear sky, deceptively calm, greeted the airmen. However, as the squadrons began their deadly tasks, the sky quickly filled with aircraft darting hither and yon, puffs of smoke from detonating anti-

aircraft shells and the frighteningly beautiful lines of tracers arcing through it all. As the day progressed, columns of smoke from burning naval craft, vehicles and buildings climbed ever upward like a forest of black, foul-smelling trees. Squadrons that took off later in the day used these columns as guideposts to

where they should go.

Each airman, according to their aircraft and mission, would have had a very different impression of that day. Although surrounded by their comrades, each Spitfire pilot was alone, cocooned in his aircraft with only the roar of the engine and his own thoughts to keep him company. Occasionally a voice over the wireless (radio), sometimes calm, sometimes excited, sometimes frightened would interrupt these thoughts. Calm and excited voices were to be acknowledged or obeyed; frightened voices were to be ignored with a “thank God it’s not me.”

Depending on fuel and distance, actual time in the vicinity of Dieppe was often measured in minutes but, when German fighters appeared, each minute seemed like an eternity. Combat was brief, vicious and demanding on both body and mind.

Aircraft were thrown through the air in manoeuvres that tested the limits of both flesh and metal. Suddenly, the sky would be full of aircraft, some with black crosses, moving at incredible speeds with each trying to close the gap between hunter and hunted to mere yards before firing. Shells from cannons and machine guns streaked through the air like nimble fingers seeking a vital spot in machine or man. And then it was over, the sky empty as the pilot regained his bearings and sought the comfort of his wingman or squadron once again. A quick check of the aircraft to see if there was damage, then back to the airfield for a gulp of water, a hurried meal; and then back for a repeat performance - two, three or four times.

For aircrew in close support aircraft, the Hurricanes and bombers, their air war was slightly different. Their first attacks were made over pristine beaches and against untouched targets. By late morning, they approached over broken and burning craft, the sprawled bodies of Canadian soldiers and flew into the plumes of smoke that brought with it the bitter taste of defeat. View obscured, they raced through the every present flak with only seconds to attack the designated target before they were through into deceptively welcoming clear skies harbouring enemy fighters. Then it was back to England to do it all over again.

Mustang pilots flew reconnaissance flights far from the battlefield keeping close watch on the approaches to Dieppe. Often with only a solitary wingman for company, they were to fight only as a last resort; knowledge was their primary weapon and speed and stealth their best defence. However,

their missions brought them closer to enemy fighters and when “bounced” it was often unexpected, with deadly results. Mustang pilots would suffer the largest percentage of air losses during the battle.

Enemy action was not the only thing to be feared on that day. The fog of war can deliver some nasty surprises.

A 418 Squadron Boston aircraft joined the first sorties of the day, but a mistake by ground crew unfamiliar with this aircraft meant an undercarriage safety bolt was not removed and, when airborne, the aircraft’s wheels could not be raised. Aborting the mission, the Boston became easy “meat” for a German fighter and was shot down – fortunately, the crew survived. Not so lucky were pilot officers John Gardiner (23, Ottawa) and Norman Monchier (19, Dartmouth) with 403 Squadron, killed when their Spitfires collided during combat over Dieppe. Flak also claimed its share of victims, such as Flight Sergeant Stirling Banks (19, Poplar Grove, Prince Edward Island), flying a Hurricane with No. 3 Squadron RAF, killed attempting to ditch his damaged aircraft in the sea off Dieppe.

The vast majority of casualties suffered by the Allied air forces that day were inflicted by a determined and skilled Luftwaffe. Although total numbers are still debated, in 16 hours

of combat approximately 106 aircraft were lost by the Allies as compared to 48 German. Still, the Allied air forces had succeeded in their primary mission: they had put up a virtually impenetrable air umbrella over Dieppe and the naval convoy. Attacks by the Luftwaffe were negligible, with only one major



Flight Sergeant Mehew “Zip” Zobell, from Raymond, Alberta, returned from Dieppe with German metal in both his head and Spitfire.

ship damaged (it was later sunk by the Allies).

Sixty Allied airmen were killed, of which 13 were Canadian serving with RCAF and RAF squadrons. This number would have been much higher except for the often-unrecognized heroism of the Air-Sea Rescue organization. Yet, this number pales in comparison to casualties suffered by the Canadian army at Dieppe. Of the approximately 5,000 Canadian soldiers who took part in JUBILEE, 907 were killed and over 1,900 wounded and captured. The Canadian army units that fought at Dieppe have this name inscribed with honour on their Colours, and so do nine RCAF squadrons.



Two Boston light bombers from 418 Squadron.

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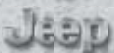

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West Kings football registration
Registration continues for West Kings High School football. To obtain paperwork or have questions answered, contact Mark Gordon, mark.gordon40@gmail.com or 765-0152.

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.

Skating registration

August 19 and 21, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Greenwood Skating Club will hold club registration at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre. All levels of skating, CAN-skate, junior, intermediate and senior participants are welcome. You may also register at the club's Wing Welcome booth September 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the 14 Wing Fitness and Sports Centre.

Meeting

August 21, the Wilmot Garden Club monthly meeting will be held at the Melvin Square Community Centre, 7 p.m. The flower show

committee will be discussing many topics of interest that arose from our latest flower show.

Greenwood Players auditions

The Greenwood Players welcomes all to audition for the fall play, "Fruitcakes." The play requires a large and varied cast: four men, four women, six boys and seven girls (all of varying ages), so there just might be a role for you! Auditions will be held on stage at the A.V.M. Morfee Centre August 22 and 29 and September 5, starting at 7 p.m.; and August 25, September 1 and 8 starting at 1 p.m. "Fruitcakes" will run the week of November 18 for five or six performances. For additional information, contact Gerald Cormier, 765-0327; or Chantal Murphy, 847-3197.

Pet adoption

August 23 to 25, the Companion Animal Protection Society is having an adoption fiesta weekend. Many CAPS cats and kitties will be visiting the Petvalu Store in the Greenwood Mall August 23 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and August 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 25, there will be a



Horseshoe champs

The 5th Jean Martel Horseshoe Tournament was held at the Kingston Royal Canadian Legion July 20. First place winners Zane Morse and John A. MacDonald received their plaque and prize from Martel's daughter, Deborah Vermette. Second place winners were Paul Turmel and Jack Jones, and third place winners were Derik Maske and Pauline Scoville.

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CAPS open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 1468 Ben Phinney Road, Margaretsville. Come see our beautiful adoptable companion animals, visit our tasty BBQ corner (veggie dogs available) and check out our flea market. For info, call 825-2277.

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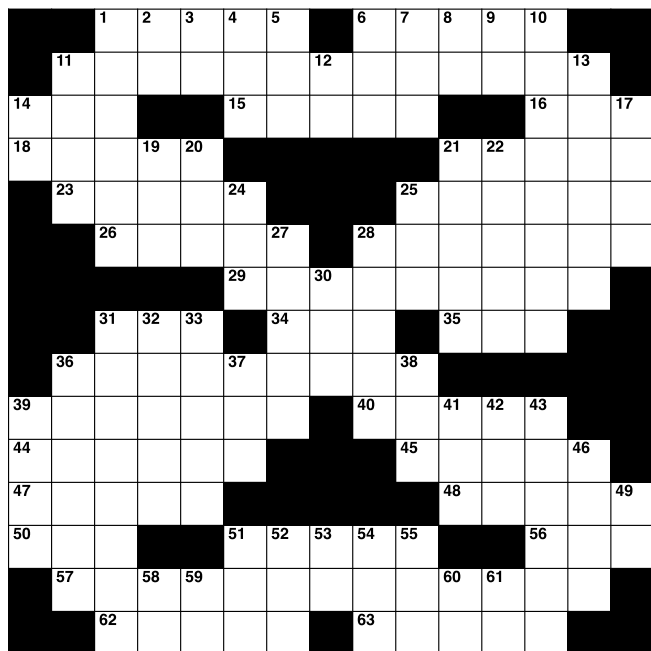
August 24 is the deadline for the 2014 CAPS Cherished Pets Photo Calendar. Enter as many pictures as you would like with a \$5 entry fee for each photo submitted. Send photos in 4" by 6" format, with your name and phone number on separate paper (do not write on the back of the photo). Photos will not be returned. Make cheques payable to CAPS. Calendars will be available for purchase in October. Mail to CAPS Calendar Photos, P.O. Box 363, Middleton, BOS 1P0. For more info, call 825 2277.

Keji Canoe Festival

August 24 and 25, take to the water with the Kejimikujik Canoe Festival! Join Parks Canada at Kejimikujik National Park and National Historic Site in a paddle-filled weekend of fun for the whole family! Join canoe and kayak clinics and take advantage of the discounted rental rates, a

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ACROSS

1. S.A. grassy plain
6. Condemnation
11. Twitter or Facebook
14. Chest muscle (slang)
15. Changed ocean level
16. Cause bodily suffering to
18. Red Jamaican tropical fruit
21. 3rd largest Swiss city (alt. sp.)
23. Bluish greens
25. Billowing clouds
26. Duchy princes
28. Sarcasms
29. Equal business associate
31. State certified accountant
34. Swiss river
35. Winged goddess of the dawn
36. Not a jet airplane
39. Ethically
40. Dark brownish black
44. Removed writing
45. Skill in an occupation or trade
47. Standard unit of length
48. Indescribably bad
50. ___ Lanka

DOWN

1. Scarred face
2. Atomic #89
3. Great Lakes state
4. Tap gently
5. Boxer Muhammad
6. Quilting or spelling
7. Confined condition (abbr.)
8. Expression of sympathy
9. The Show Me State
10. Expunctions
11. Subdivision of a denomination
12. Peace Garden State
13. One who causes death
14. The Keystone state
17. Hawaiian garlands
19. Cologne
20. Large northern deer
21. Montana's 5th largest city
22. Compound containing NH₂
24. Small unit of time (abbr.)

25. Auto

27. Saponaceous
28. Gulf of, in the N.E. Aegean
30. Golf score
31. A disease remedy
32. Dark gemstone
33. More competent
36. Matador
37. Not new
38. Political action committee
39. Microelectromechanical systems (abbr.)
41. Woman's undergarment
42. Enacted legislation
43. A representation of a person
46. Large casks for liquids
49. Abbr. for 50 across
51. Nursing group
52. Roman god of the underworld
53. Silver
54. Group health plan
55. The 7th Greek letter
58. ~, denotes past
59. Rural delivery
60. Oil company
61. Associated Press

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Meeting
August 28, the monthly board of directors meeting for Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County will be held at the Municipal Building in Lawrencetown. For further information contact CAPS at 825-2277.

Heritage event
September 1, join Parks Canada in a celebration of Mi'kmaq culture and traditions at Port-Royal National Historic Site. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., watch demonstrations on the fine art of leatherwork, quillwork, beadwork and more. Join traditional drumming and singing, and don't miss the chance to play a game of waltzes! Regular admissions apply. Information: www.parkscanada.ca/portroyal, call 902-532-2321.

Hike
September 2, join the Valley Trekkers if you have always wanted to hike the Cape Split Trail. We'll meet in the Cape Split parking lot around 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10. This is a 16 kilometre hike over varied terrain, so wear good footwear. We will have a short break at "the Split" to eat our own packed lunches. If you have any questions about this event, contact 765-4051 or 847-1772.

Girl Guide registration
September 6, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and September 7, 9 a.m. to noon,

Berwick Girl Guides would love to meet girls for Sparks (ages 5-6), Brownies (ages 7-8), Guides (ages 9-12), Pathfinders (ages 12-15) and Rangers (ages 15-18) and women interested in taking on a leadership role with our units. Visit us at the Berwick town hall for the town-wide registration and information session. You go, girl!

Volunteers needed
Valley Community Learning Association is recruiting volunteers to tutor ESL learners in Kings and Annapolis counties. If you can speak and write English, you can volunteer! For information, email lori.noseworthy@gmail.com or phone/ text (902) 692-8042.

Dancing
Fridays, join us for an evening of square dancing, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Melvern Square Hall. Phone 765-8145 for information.

Macdonald Museum
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you have a firm grasp on what you need to accomplish in the week ahead. Stay focused on your tasks and that focus will pay off by the end of the week.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, your financial burden is a little easier this week. Perhaps you have caught up on bills or have received a little extra money you didn't expect.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, whether you are in a relationship or are looking for a new romantic partner, the next few days are the moments for putting on the charm.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, many things need to get done this week before you can set work aside and take a much-needed vacation. Once you get through the bulk of things, you can relax.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Save some of your good fortune for others, Leo. When you share the wealth, not only will you feel better about yourself, but also you will certainly have more friends around you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Without you the well-oiled wheels of the work machine just won't spin correctly, Virgo. That can put a lot of pressure on you in your career, so weigh the options of a day off.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, sometimes you have to be the voice of reason, and this won't always make you popular with others. Though some may not rally around you this week, they'll relent.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Something that seemed like a good idea at first glance may not seem like the best thing to do right now, Scorpio. Switch gears while you can still take another path.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, although you may rather spend your time doing something else for the next few days, handle your upcoming obligations without complaint.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Surround yourself with close friends, Capricorn. They will serve as your anchor in difficult situations that may come to pass this week. It's good to have a support system.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
There is more to you than others see, Aquarius. Sometimes you relish in being mysterious, and this is one of those times. Others' interest will be piqued.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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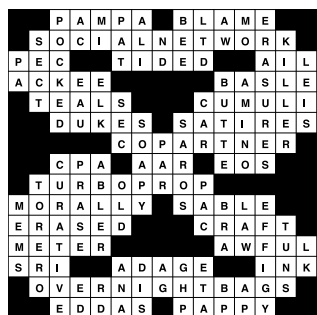
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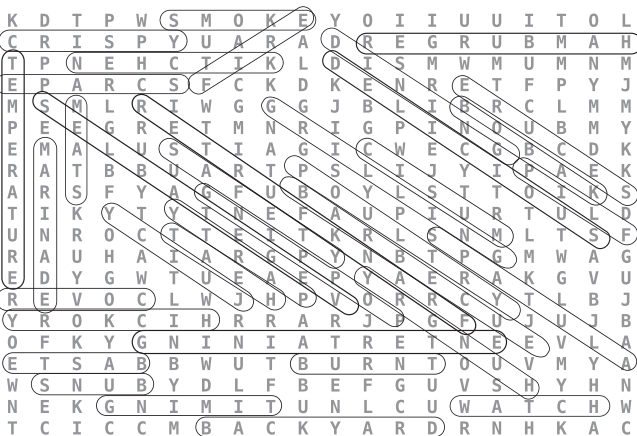
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Summer camp fun winds down

August 19 marks the beginning of the last week of 14 Wing Greenwood summer day camps. This week will be Mystery Week in all three camps, filled with campers' favourite activities and a surprise or two. We will also be venturing to Aylesford Lake for a fun day at the beach.

As we reflect on past weeks in camp, we hope campers had an enjoyable summer, and we look forward to seeing returning faces next year. All the best in the upcoming school year.

La semaine dernière, nous avons découvert que les sens s'entre aident. Nous avons exploré les cinq sens. Sentir, nous avons changé la couleur des aliments pour tricher les campeurs. Goûter, les campeurs ont eu de la difficulté à deviner qu'est-ce qu'ils goutaient sans

voir les objets. Toucher, nous avons mis nos mains dans un sac avec un objet qu'il fallait identifier. Vue, les campeurs ont parcouru un trajet à obstacles les yeux bandés. Ouï, les jeunes ont identifier plusieurs sons.

Et voilà l'été est presque fini! Nous nous sommes tellement amusés que nous l'avons pas vue passer, nous avons hâte de passer notre dernière semaine avec les campeurs, avant qu'ils retournent à l'école. C'est la semaine qui va être mystérieuse, nous ne dirons pas ce que nous allons faire mais je peux vous avertir que nous passerons une journée à la plage de Aylesford Lake. Toute une journée à la plage, pour nager et jouer dans le sable.

Nous serons tristes de terminer les camps d'été!

Take in a 'mega' whale watching trip

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre has arranged a family trip to Brier Island for a "mega" whale watching tour August 24.

A 40-passenger bus will leave the centre at 2 p.m. for the 5:30 p.m. tour. The tour itself will be three to five hours long, so we will arrive back on Brier Island no later than 10:30 p.m., when we will then make our way back to Greenwood (approximately midnight).

All of our trips are only avail-

able to military members, their families and those who have Community Recreation Cards. To register, drop in to the centre's main office to complete your waiver forms and make the payment. Ages 15 and older will pay \$35, ages six to 14 will pay \$25 and those five and under will pay \$20 (all plus HST). There will also be a transport fee of \$10 per individual or \$20 per family.

Any youth 12 years of age or younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Excursion d'observation de baleines à bord du Mega Nova

Le Centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood a prévu une excursion familiale à l'île Brier, le 24 août, pour aller observer les baleines à bord du Mega Nova.

Un autobus pouvant accueillir 40 passagers quittera le centre à 14 h. L'excursion d'observation de baleines est prévue à 17 h 30 et durera entre trois et cinq heures. Nous reviendrons donc à l'île Brier au plus tard à 22 h 30, et nous reprendrons ensuite la route vers Greenwood (arrivée vers minuit).

Les excursions que nous organisons sont offertes uniquement

aux militaires et à leur famille, ainsi qu'aux détenteurs de cartes des loisirs communautaires. Pour vous inscrire, vous pouvez vous rendre au bureau principal du Centre afin de remplir votre formulaire de renonciation et d'effectuer votre paiement. Les prix sont les suivants : personnes de 15 ans et plus, 35 \$; jeunes de 6 à 14 ans, 25 \$ et enfants de 5 ans et moins, 20 \$ (TVH en sus). Il y aura également des frais de transport de 10 \$ par personne ou de 20 \$ par famille.

Les jeunes de 12 ans et moins doivent être accompagnés d'un adulte.

Youth Happenings

Lindsay McCormack, Recreation Youth Worker

It's the last week for summer fun at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

Pre-teen games

August 26, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring your outdoor gear and some water. We will be heading to the tennis courts and

shooting some hoops, or heading over to the field for some running games.

Skate Park meeting

August 27, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Meet at the community centre and we will be going over any last minute suggestions or ideas for the big Wing Welcome competition September 7.

Active Chicks & Boys Club

August 28, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Please pre-register for games and our hot dog BBQ, with your choice of juice, pop or freezie! Cost \$3.

Teen activity

August 29
Zedex Theatre, details TBA.

Pre-teen sleepover

August 30/31, 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. We will be having a sleepover for pre-teens ages nine to 12, starting at 6 p.m. August 30. There will be snacks, games, movies, music, cooking and much more. It's going to be tons of fun. Pre-register and have all paper work and \$15 in by August 28. It's our last big hoorah before school starts!

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Military on rider's mind as miles, dollars add up

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Every mile and every day, "Belt Drive Betty" finds a reason to keep going.

The motorcycling enthusiast is travelling across Canada this summer in support of several military and veterans' charitable causes on a mission called Bikers United in Remembrance: the road, the bike and the people she's riding for are all close to her heart.

"When I wonder if I should quit, or feel like no one cares, someone comes up and says they're a soldier, you hear their story, they cry.... That and the ride are a peacefulness in my heart, and I know I need to finish what I started. "Soldiers don't quit."

Renee Charbeneau was in the Valley August 9, and passed through Kingston to meet up with several local members of the Canadian Army Veteran Motorcycle Fortress Europe unit. She's had various motorcycle clubs,

particularly CAV riders, join her on long stretches of her journey, which started June 18 and will finish September 16. She's chronicling all of it on her website, weekly online motorcycling newspaper and cable show.

Charbeneau says Canada's New Veterans' Charter has affected many veterans, and her ride is a way to draw attention to charter changes. One of the areas she's concerned about is the lack of funding for service dogs for veterans living with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder: a third of what Charbeneau raises from her ride will go to Paws Fur Thought, a fundraising walk to Ottawa now underway by Eastern Passage's Medric Cousineau, a former serviceman, to raise money for 50 service dogs; in memory of her friend, Vic Remillard. The other funds will support the Military Police Relay Ride for Blind Children and Veteran's Emergency Transition Services.

"The ride is gaining mo-

mentum and support for all the causes," Charbeneau says. "Almost every community I've come through, there's been a military-related rider join me."

She's collecting donations, but also inviting riders to join her in local mini rides as she passes through: one was scheduled for Yarmouth, before she headed up the South Shore last week and then on to Newfoundland.

2 Canadian Army Veterans Fortress Europe members made their own donation from funds proving the "brotherhood" that exists among bikers: unit president Darren Williams says he and a few other members met a man from Saskatchewan earlier this summer in Digby and, instead of loading his bike on the ferry and leaving, he joined the group at the 74th Crusaders' campground in Bridgetown and then spent more time with a local rider's family. A donation for that hospitality was, in turn, passed along by Williams to



2 Canadian Army Veterans Fortress Europe members Paul Turmel, left, and Darren Williams, right, met Renee Charbeneau "Belt Drive Betty" in Kingston for a run through the Valley to Yarmouth, just one leg of her cross-Canada Bikers United in Remembrance ride.

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Charbeneau's efforts.

"I love that the most," says Charbeneau. "If you're on a

motorcycle, you're accepted.

This has given me a family that's enormous, and I'm

blessed because my business allows me to support them in this way."

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