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Captain Cam Green of 14 Software Engineering Squadron is marked and stickered by Humansystems consultant Katarina Szyszlo. The marks will be picked up by scanners and callipers and used as landmarks in body sizing research being conducted for the Canadian Forces.

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All sizes and shapes CF study takes a high tech picture of its people

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Steel toed boots a bit tight?
Gloves a bit bunched? How
about those backpack straps?
Can you view your displays
and still reach those switches?

The Canadian Forces is getting a picture of just what its members look like through a nation-wide, all-branch scientific study. The researchers were at CFB Greenwood March 18 through 27.

"We have a small tent city,"

says Allan Keefe, the project lead for Defence Research and Development Canada in Toronto, referring to the temporary set-up of private measuring stations. Keefe is conducting the Air Force component of the 2012 Canadian

Forces Anthropometric Survey for the Directorate of Technical Airworthiness and Engineering Support. About 4,000 CF personnel, including 1,000 women, will pass through the stations by year's end.

Keefe says the CF has been

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Making the move Post out briefing highlights the process

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

You're posted – now what? Several hundred 14 Wing Greenwood families will make the big move in the next few months, and there are lots of lists to check off and plans to be made before the last box is packed onto the back of that moving van.

Military members and their spouses who will be posted through the 2012 posting season are urged to attend one of three mandatory posting-out briefings, April 2 at 1:30 p.m., April 4 at 6:30 p.m. and April 16 at 1:30 p.m., at the Birchall Training Centre.

"If you are in PMQs (Private Married Quarters), there are things you need to do," says Master Corporal Kathleen Snow, a resource management support clerk in the Wing Orderly Room. "If you have children, there are resources and childcare to help – sometimes it's difficult to make a move for families. There's a clearing out list for the base with tonnes of places on it that



Master Corporal Kathleen Snow from the 14 Wing Greenwood Orderly Room: several of her section's members will have files in the posting-out pile this season.

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need to be checked off."

All of this information will be reviewed at the briefings, with speakers from the Canadian Forces Housing Agency, the military family resources centre, Brookfield Global Relocation Services and the Furniture and Effects Section. Hard copies of information guides will be available (on-line, find what you need at http://www.irp-pri.com/policies_directives/cf_members/).

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All sizes and shapes...

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interested in doing this study for some time: there has never been a CF-wide study, the Air Force's last look was in 1985 – and only males, pilots and navigators, were included, and 700 Army members were studied in 1997.

"If you consider clothing, uniforms, equipment, protective gear, boots, helmets – we need to design that equipment, and then procure it," Keefe says. "We need to know it's going to fit, and how much of what sizes to buy."

"Whenever we have a procurement, we will have this data and can say, 'Here's what our people look like.'"

The researchers, and Humansystems, human factors specialists; sized, photographed and scanned about 200 CFB Greenwood personnel on the floor of Hangar 10: each volunteer was given a pair of fitted boxers, paper slippers and a housecoat,

then moved from station to station, where researchers first marked several dozen body highlights: cheekbones, elbow joints, sternum protuberances, wrist, hip, knee and ankle joints. These landmarks help other researchers, and then computer scanners, find measuring points.

Funnily enough, it's the old-fashioned measuring calipers wielded by researchers' own hands that take the most accurate measurements, compared to the common CF body-scanning photo booth and even the newest, 3D laser scanner ("a human photocopy," Keefe says, capable of generating a "mini-me" that can even be used down the road as a biomechanical avatar in computerized modelling). What the project will show, though, is how accurate each system is compared to the other for future work, and it will provide data depth never before captured. Keefe says callipers and tapes can

measure shoulder breadth, but what about the shape of a person between those two points when you have backpack straps and weight distribution to consider?

"The computers and pictures take the eyeballing and guesswork out of it, but there's lots of science behind it all," Keefe says. Think of a helmet: "heads are complex surfaces, and a 3D picture with 1,000s of points of data can be used to come up with the optimal sizes of helmets."

The study takes in demographic shifting in the CF: males and females from young to older, but also reflects any changes in the average size of Canadians. That's important when you consider the gear certain trades personnel wear and work with – packs, tool belts, helmets and respirators, for example – and where they are required to work – tight engine spaces, cockpits.... In the past, being a pilot could be limited by too great a height:



Elaine Maceda, a Defence Research and Development Canada researcher, shows what one of the six 3D scanned postures looks like once captured.

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if your head and helmet sticks up farther than the back of your seat, they'll hit the canopy before the seat back if you have to eject.

"We don't want to turn people away from a job because they don't fit," Keefe says. "Nor do we want to put CF members in vehicles without the room for them to do their work safely and efficiently. An updated picture of the CF

demographic will give better guidance in the design of crew workspaces, emergency exits and equipment."

Long-standing guidelines are making more of an impact in the modern CF, DRDC researcher Frank Schwarzmüller says, when you look at who's in the CF: "We have a more mixed composition now – more women, more sizes of people – and limiting

factors in equipment design is something to be considered."

And, Humansystems' Harry Angel says, it's important if you're buying millions of dollars' worth of equipment, a million dollars' worth doesn't "sit on a shelf because no one can wear it – that's not good. Now, we'll be able to say, when we're buying new vehicles or clothing, 'Here are the people that will use it and wear it.'"

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Séances d'information préalables au déménagement

Renseignez-vous sur le processus...

Sara Keddy,
rédactrice en chef

Vous êtes affecté – Et maintenant?

Plusieurs centaines de familles de la 14^e Escadre feront le grand déménagement dans les prochains mois, et il y a encore de nombreuses listes à cocher et de nombreux plans à établir avant que la dernière boîte ne soit rangée à l'arrière du fourgon de déménagement.

Nous encourageons vivement les militaires et leurs conjoints qui seront affectés au cours de la période des affectations 2012 à assister à l'une des deux séances d'information obligatoires sur les

affectations qui auront lieu le 2 avril à 13 h 30, le 4 avril à 18 h 30 ou le 16 avril à 13 h 30 au Centre d'instruction Birchall.

« Si vous êtes dans des logements familiaux (LF), il y a certaines choses que vous devez faire. Si vous avez des enfants, des ressources et des services de garderie seront offerts pour vous aider, car le déménagement est souvent difficile pour les familles. La base dispose d'une liste de libération comportant de nombreux cas qui doivent être cochés », affirme le caporal-chef Kathleen Snow, commis de soutien à la gestion des ressources de la salle des rapports de l'escadre.

Toute cette information sera

examinée lors des séances d'information, avec des présentateurs de l'Agence de logement des Forces canadiennes, du Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires, des Services globaux de relogement Brookfield et de la section Meubles et Effets. Des copies papier des guides d'information seront disponibles (en ligne, vous trouverez ce dont vous avez besoin à http://www.irp-pri.com/policies_directives/cf_members/).

« Si les participants lisent toutes les ressources, ils devraient être capables de faire une transition facile. Tous les présentateurs vous diront ce qu'ils attendent de vous. Il y a

toujours quelque chose qui survient dans un déménagement, mais nous tâchons d'aider les gens », affirme Snow. Lorsque le déménagement devient pénible, dit-elle, il y a de l'aide : le CRFM, les aumôniers et les travailleurs sociaux de la base ainsi que les pairs militaires qui ont réussi à traverser des périodes difficiles de changement peuvent partager leur expérience, offrir un soutien en matière de gestion du stress et de déménagement.

« Beaucoup de personnes aiment le défi d'une nouvelle aventure, d'un nouvel emploi, d'une nouvelle communauté – c'est ce que nous en faisons qui compte », fait remarquer Snow.

Making the move...

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"If people read all the resources, they should make an easy transition," Snow says. "All the presenters will tell you what they need from you."

"There are always some things that arise in a move, but we try and assist people."

When a move becomes a challenge, Snow says, there is help: the MFRC, base padres and social workers, and military peers who have lived through change can share in the experience, with support for stress to handy packing tips.

"A lot of people enjoy the challenge of a new adventure, a new job, a new community – it's what you make of it," Snow says.

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**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Flight safety has an important role to play in the Royal Canadian Air Force post-Afghanistan.

"We've had people training and learning their trade on the ground for the last 10 years," Chief Warrant Officer Jacques Boucher told 14 Wing Greenwood personnel gathered March 22 for one of several briefings presented by himself and the national director of flight safety, Colonel Yvan Choiniere.

"Are there any advantages in that? We have a 'get 'er done' attitude, but do we get the book out every time? We have a whole bunch of people trained in the down and dirty ways to get 'er done – that could come back on us."

In fact, it already has: in Febru-

ary, a CF helicopter crew decided to scope out a training ground in Yellowknife. While in flight, the aircraft clipped a couple electrical wires.

"We have young air crews who have done it all in Afghanistan; now they're home and relaxed – too relaxed," Choiniere said. "We have to be aware of that."

The best way to promote flight safety, the men said, is ensure its top-of-mind for all ranks, in all operations, in every shop.

"We learn from our mistakes," Choiniere said. "Flight safety is endorsed from the chief of the defence staff down to the private, it's non-punitive – our program is unique, and it's important when we have an incident, we don't do it again."

"Most incidents are preventable; most are caused by things we already know about."

Choiniere and Boucher both stand behind a "just society" mandate as flight safety officials: if someone goes to work with good intentions and does their best to do the job correctly, or calls attention to work that's not being done by the book, flight safety trumps any punishments.

"If you think if you report an incident, you will be charged – you're not," said Boucher. "Prevent these things from happening in the first place."

With a generational and operational change in the Air Force underway, it's important the experienced hands lead by example, share their knowledge and ensure the proper skills are being taught.

"Who are the people we need to invest in?" Boucher asked. "Our young privates. Our young people coming in don't know our history



The Director Flight Safety team visited 14 Wing Greenwood with its annual briefing.

Private J. Therrien, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

– they know what we feed them, and they take that through their own careers. We have to learn as supervisors how to communicate with these people."

How does the military make that happen? Boucher acknowledged individual learning needs – technicians like hands-on demonstrations, for example; but he and Choiniere both agree the consistent, detailed emphasis on by-the-book practices the CF

maintains is second-to-none.

"February 21, in Key West, we had a fire on a Hercules 50 feet off the runway, on the go," Choiniere said. "From the time the fire was called to the front of the plane to when the last guy was out, back on the ground, it was 90 seconds. It took two minutes for the fire crew to get there. This is an example of where things went very, very well. The damage that was caused in two minutes – what

could it have been?"

Add increased operational demands – at 14 Wing in the last year alone, crews and base support staff have been involved in missions over Libya and out of Camp Mirage, day-to-day search and rescue, deployment readiness and Block III Aurora work – and Choiniere knows "we're pushing our people to do a lot."

"Take your time, don't rush and do your checks."

Vol sans incident | L'ARC fait bien les choses

**Sara Keddy,
Directrice de la rédaction**

La sécurité des vols a un rôle important à jouer dans l'Aviation royale canadienne après l'Afghanistan.

« Depuis 10 ans, nous avons des personnes qui se forment et apprennent leur métier sur le terrain », explique l'adjudant-chef Jacques Boucher au personnel de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood réuni le 22 mars pour l'une des nombreuses séances d'information présentées par lui et le directeur national de la Sécurité des vols, le colonel Yvan Choinière.

« Y a-t-il des avantages à cela? Nous avons une attitude positive, mais est-ce qu'on utilise le manuel d'instruction à chaque fois? Nous avons formé plusieurs personnes à relever leurs

manches et à se salir les mains pour en venir à bout – mais on devra peut-être en subir les conséquences. »

En fait, c'est déjà arrivé : en février, l'équipage d'un hélicoptère des FC a décidé de sillonner un terrain d'entraînement à Yellowknife. Pendant le vol, l'avion a accroché des fils électriques.

« Nous avons des équipages jeunes qui ont tout fait en Afghanistan, et maintenant ils sont de retour et détendus, trop détendus », déclare le colonel Choiniere. « Nous devons être conscients de ça. »

La meilleure façon de promouvoir la sécurité des vols, ont dit les hommes, c'est de veiller à ce que la sécurité soit au cœur des préoccupations pour tous les grades, dans toutes les opérations, et dans tous les ateliers.

« Nous apprenons de nos erreurs », dit le Col Choinière. « La sécurité des vols a l'aval de tous, du Chef d'état-major de la Défense au soldat; c'est non punitif. Notre programme est unique, et il est important lorsqu'un incident survient que cela ne se reproduise pas. »

« La plupart des incidents pourraient être évités; la plupart sont causés par des choses que nous connaissons déjà. »

En tant que responsables de la sécurité des vols, le Col Choiniere et l'Adjuc Boucher essaient d'adopter une attitude juste : si quelqu'un travaille avec de bonnes intentions et fait de son mieux pour faire son travail correctement, ou s'il attire l'attention sur un travail qui n'est pas fait selon les règles, la sécurité des vols l'emporte sur

la punition.

« Si vous pensez qu'en signalant un incident vous serez tenu responsable – ce n'est pas le cas » dit l'Adjuc Boucher. « Il faut d'abord et avant tout empêcher ces choses de se produire. »

Avec les changements en cours dans la Force aérienne, tant en ce qui concerne les opérations que la démographie, il faut que les experts montrent l'exemple, qu'ils partagent leurs connaissances et qu'ils s'assurent que les compétences appropriées soient enseignées.

« Quelles sont les personnes dans lesquelles nous devons investir? » demande l'Adjuc Boucher. « Nos jeunes soldats. Les jeunes qui se joignent à la Force aérienne ne connaissent pas notre histoire. Ils connaissent ce que nous leur enseignons et

ils en bénéficient pendant toute leur carrière. En tant que superviseurs, nous devons apprendre à communiquer avec eux. »

Comment s'y prennent les Forces? L'Adjuc Boucher reconnaît les besoins individuels d'apprentissage. Les techniciens par exemple aiment les démonstrations pratiques; mais lui et le Col Choinière s'entendent pour dire que l'importance accordée par les FC au respect des règles est une chose excellente.

« Le 21 février à Key West, un incendie s'est déclaré sur un Hercules alors qu'il était à 50 pieds de la piste, en route », raconte le Col Choinière. « Entre le moment où l'incendie a été signalé à l'avant de l'avion jusqu'au moment où le dernier gars est sorti de l'appareil, il s'est écoulé 90 secondes. Il a fallu deux min-

utes à l'équipe d'incendie pour arriver sur place. Il s'agit là d'un exemple où les choses se sont passées vraiment très bien. Quel dommage aurait pu être causé en deux minutes? »

Il faut aussi mentionner les demandes opérationnelles croissantes. Au cours de la dernière année seulement, les équipages et le personnel de soutien de base de la 14^e Escadre ont participé à des missions au-dessus de la Libye et à partir du Camp Mirage, des missions courantes de recherche et sauvetage, des préparations à des déploiements, et ils ont aussi travaillé au bloc III de l'Aurora. Le Col Choinière en est conscient, « nous poussons nos gens à en faire beaucoup. »

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Lake, high seas rescues back-to-back for Greenwood SAR crews

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Search and rescue crews moved from training mode to on-the-job – twice in just a few hours.

14 Wing Greenwood's 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron had a Cormorant crew over Yarmouth late March 26, doing night time training, when it received an emergency call for assistance from the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax. Five men were reported in the waters of Great Pubnico Lake around 9:30 p.m., after their boat overturned. The helicopter crew was there within a half-

hour, and hoisted all five men aboard, before taking them to hospital in Yarmouth.

While on the ground refueling, another major call for help came in from the JRCC: a 35-foot long sail boat, the SV Tabasco 2, with nine people aboard was in trouble 150 kilometres south of Cape Sable Island.

"Our Cormorant crew was still in Yarmouth and they got the call to not return to base, so they started right out," says Captain Bertrand Thibodeau, a pilot with 413's Hercules crew.

The Hercules crew in Greenwood was also called out by the JRCC. Thibodeau says the standby aircraft is always

ready with search and rescue equipment and fuel set to be dispatched at any moment. With indoor hangar parking in the winter, the plane is weather-ready.

"We were airborne in less than an hour, and it was about 40 minutes transit to the scene," Thibodeau says.

The JRCC tasked the Hercules to initiate a search for three people in the water. Because the Cormorant was en route so quickly, it arrived as the Hercules did and had its own "quick look around," but, given deteriorating conditions and not spotting anyone, the helicopter crew decided to proceed with rescuing three people still on

the sailboat, floundering in 10-metre swells. The Hercules climbed to provide illumination for the Cormorant as it worked, and critical communications.

"The weather was really harsh: thick cloud layers which caused severe icing on the Hercules, along with gale force winds and snow squalls. That made the search more challenging."

Three people on the sailboat had already been picked up by a tanker, the FSL Hamburg, which was en route to Saint John. The Hamburg remained on scene into the next day to help in the search. The Cormorant crew did lift the three people still on the sailboat

about 75 feet above around 3 a.m.

"They were pretty banged up and needed medical attention," Thibodeau says. "Search and rescue technicians are trained as paramedics – and then some, so they carried out first aid treatment in the air."

The Cormorant, needing fuel, turned for Yarmouth to take its three passengers to hospital; unfortunately, one man died.

Thibodeau's Hercules remained on scene another three hours, helping in the search for the remaining three people missing in the water. The Canadian Coast Guard's ship, the Earl Grey, was on scene as well; another Greenwood Cor-

morant arrived two hours later and, when the Hercules turned for Greenwood – "a hairy return," Thibodeau says, another Greenwood Hercules replaced it. A US Coast Guard Falcon from Cape Cod was also on air patrol while the two Hercules aircraft traded responsibilities.

March 27, the JRCC called off the search due to frigid water conditions, confident "all available resources were used and the search area was thoroughly covered." The second Greenwood Hercules arrived home around 6:30 p.m.

The search was turned over to RCMP as a missing persons case, but federal officials are also now involved.

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Arrivé du Système d'information de gestion des ressources de la Défense à la 14^e Escadre

Lieutenant Michelle Guertin

Le Système d'information de gestion des ressources de la Défense (SIGRD) est une plateforme informatique qui permet l'intégration efficace des composantes de la finance, du matériel et de l'approvisionnement.

Les bénéfices entourant l'utilisation du SIGRD sont nombreux. Parmi ceux-ci, l'accessibilité à une visibilité accrue en temps réelle des données financières et des pièces utilisés au sein de l'Aviation Royale canadienne (ARC). Au

final, par la rapidité d'accès à l'information et par la fidélité des données, le SIGRD permet l'amélioration du processus décisionnel à tous les niveaux, qu'ils soient tactique, opérationnel ou stratégique. Pour l'ARC comme pour d'autres compagnies, ce système s'avère être un outil utile dans la minimisation des coûts d'exploitations et dans la maximisation de l'utilisation des biens et matériaux. Bien que beaucoup de travail ait été effectué dans les derniers mois, l'équipe d'implémentation de la 14^e Escadre demeure très actif afin de faire

du SIGRD un succès.

Depuis maintenant près de deux ans, la composante finance du SIGRD est utilisé sur une base régulière. Toutefois, les composantes relatives à l'approvisionnement au Système de maintenance de l'équipement terrestre n'en feront parties intégrante qu'à partir du 30 avril. De façon plus précise, toutes les activités reliées à l'entretien de la flotte de véhicules et de la flotte aérienne seront intégrées au SIGRD. De façon graduelle, cette nouvelle interface va tranquillement remplacer le système d'approvi-

sionnement actuel pour toutes les activités liées à la gestion de matériel des Forces canadiennes. Comme mentionné auparavant, les avantages de ce nouveau système d'exploitation sont multiples. Une visibilité complète de l'historique des données financières et du mouvement des biens et matériaux permettra une meilleure gestion du matériel.

Dès avril, de la formation sera offerte à tous les nouveaux utilisateurs du SIGRD sur la 14^e Escadre. En tout, près de 200 personnes suivront différentes formations sur une période de

quatre semaines. Il va sans dire que le service offert par les sections d'approvisionnement et de maintenance des véhicules sera affecté durant tout le mois d'avril. Toutefois, le support aux activités opérationnelles demeurera la première priorité durant cette période de formation. Des plans de contingences sont en place et assureront le maintien des services essentiels.

Le but ultime de la Défense Nationale et des Forces canadienne consiste en l'implémentation d'un seul système intégré permettant la planifica-

tion de toutes les activités et la gestion de toutes les ressources disponibles. L'utilisation du SIGRD dans le domaine de l'entretien de la flotte de véhicules et de la flotte aérienne n'est en réalité qu'un pas supplémentaire dans l'achèvement de cette vision d'un seul système intégré.

La nature humaine étant rébarbative aux changements, le SIGRD a été conçu en mettant l'emphase sur les solutions à long terme. Il est à noter que ce système sera éventuellement disponible dans les opérations outre-mer.

DRMIS coming to 14 Wing

Lieutenant Michelle Guertin

The Defence Resource Management Information System (DRMIS) is a system that efficiently integrates the finance, material and supply components of an organization.

The benefits of using DRMIS include increased visibility and control of assets, as well as timely data which is critical in the decision making process at the tactical, operational and strategic levels. This is

clearly a useful tool for any company to employ to lower costs and maximize its return on assets, and the RCAF is no exception. For these reasons, 14 Wing Greenwood has been actively involved in employing DRMIS. Much progress has been made over the past few months and, with the hard work of the wing DRMIS implementation Team, we will continue to make further progress in the coming months.

One module of DRMIS is

already in use at 14 Wing. The finance components were successfully implemented for all financial management activities. This represents one aspect of the DRMIS implementation, and, April 30, the Supply and Land Equipment Maintenance System components will begin using DRMIS to support vehicle and aircraft maintenance activities. Gradually, DRMIS will replace the current supply system as the system of record for all

material management in the Canadian Forces. The value derived from this implementation comes both from the managerial aspect of having improved asset management, and by providing complete asset visibility and tracking mechanisms.

For the month of April, training will be conducted for new DRMIS users at 14 Wing. This will impact day-to-day support activities, as more than 200 personnel will undergo

training in four weeks. Most affected will be the supply and vehicle maintenance organizations. Operational support will remain top priority and mitigation plans are in place to provide essential services during the training period.

The ultimate goal of the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces is the implementations of an integrated, end-to-end Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) solution. The ERP system encompasses

financial record systems, material acquisition and support, workforce management and weapon and vehicle life cycle management. The upcoming implementation of DRMIS at 14 Wing is the first step in reaching this goal.

While human nature is inherently opposed to change, DRMIS is designed with a focus on long-term solutions to improve resource management and support the operational capabilities of the RCAF, both at home and abroad.



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Corporal St Nicolaas receiving the Commanding Officer's Commendation for outstanding professionalism, alertness and attention to detail which avoided a potential aircraft accident.



Captain Dixon receives his Air Forces Officer Development course certificate from 413 (Transport & Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Leblanc.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine presented a 32-year plaque to Kim Smith, recognizing years of public service, during a ceremony at the Learning & Career

Centre October 31. She finished high school May 11, 1979, enjoyed the weekend, and began working with Transport Canada (Air element) in Ottawa May 14. Smith held positions within the Telecommunications & Electronics and Air Traffic Control Directorates, then moved to the Aeronautical Development Planning section in 1980. In 1989, Smith transferred to the Marine element within Transport Canada, working in the office of the Director General Ship Safety. She transferred to Portage la Prairie in 1990, remaining there until the base closed in 1992, and was then transferred to Greenwood to work in the Construction Engineering section. She became a learning assistant at the new Learning and Career Centre in 2002, spending the last nine years of her career here before retirement. Submitted


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Valley business, bigger voice

Base playing a part in wider community commerce

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

How can we be better, the business community asks itself?

That's a challenge working in isolation, or in small numbers, as several Valley

business organizations have discovered – and are now doing something about.

March 20, business people in Western Kings County and Annapolis County in particular were invited for a coffee gathering, hosted by the new Annapolis Valley Chamber of

Commerce in Kingston. The Valley chamber unites the business voices of the former Eastern Kings and Central Annapolis Valley chambers of commerce, and the Western Kings Board of Trade.

"It's very exciting," says the group's president, Scott Roberts. "It's also very rewarding, in the sense the Central Valley and Western Kings members were keen to join Eastern Kings, and Eastern Kings was wholeheartedly behind forming the new chamber."

Roberts says the two smaller groups have spent the last year looking at what they could and should be doing – and realizing why they couldn't.

"They knew the importance of a chamber of business owners working for business owners and people in business – and they knew there has to be a better way. It was the same for Eastern Kings – even with our numbers and the successes we were having, it was 'How can we do more?'"

Roberts says, since the

Base business

- \$97,356,000 – combined net wages of Canadian Forces Regular and Reserve members and civilian employees at 14 Wing Greenwood
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February Eastern Kings vote to accept new boundaries, reaching from Wolfville to Lawrencetown, and the earlier votes by Western Kings and Central Valley to join the new Valley-wide group, it's been "all positive."

"People know what we're doing, they think it's good – there's been a good reaction. We're just a business organization, trying to get people aware of our work and help our members."

Now with a Valley voice, the new chamber is counting on its ability to represent, serve and advocate for hundreds of small businesses – but also use the strengths of a handful of major entities – including 14 Wing Greenwood – to make that easier.

Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam, the wing administration officer, represents the base as a director on the chamber's new board. Roberts says having that voice – and the interest of 14 Wing – in the chamber will be a strength.

"It's a great opportunity for us – the more we can tap into

what's going on at the base, the better," Roberts says: finding the best way to put the community's goods and services in front of a major economic driver, helping it meet its needs, supports a range of businesses.

"And the base knows it has a great story to tell, as well," Roberts says. "It wants that opportunity to have a greater community presence."

The Valley chamber is now looking ahead, with a major goal this year of supporting its members with professional development. Also on the radar is the Valley tourism economy, taking in everything from Bay of Fundy sights and tidal power to the effects of the cancelled Yarmouth/ Bar Harbour ferry to wineries and the opportunities linked to the agricultural community.

"The successes we had in the past as three business groups, working cooperatively on some projects, shows us we can do this – we have the same concerns, we're the same people and we live and work in the same area," Roberts says.

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Have a seat

Church chairs new look for Queen of Heaven

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The best seat in the house for Easter services at Queen of Heaven chapel in Greenwood now is – all of them.

The church was a hive of activity in the days leading up to one of the busiest periods on the church calendar. March 26, all the oak pews were removed; March 28 the carpet cleaners were in use; March 30, 300 new wooden, upholstered chairs arrived. With the altar and fixtures already draped to mark Lent and Easter occasions, the rush was on to bring the church and its congregation into a new season.

"I'm excited about the opportunity," says Major (Rev) Tim Nelligan.

"We looked at refurbishing the pews – they are separating, the glue is dry, there are rough spots, some are broken; but pew chairs allow us to go a little more modern and do some different things."

Cleaning the chapel will be easier, as the 60-year-old pews were next to impossible for two or even three people to move. The new chairs hook together to form rows, but can also be shifted into various formations: Good Friday, for example, Queen of Heaven's youth members will present



Major (Rev) Tim Nelligan: seating in the Queen of Heaven chapel will be new and improved for Easter.

the stations of the cross in mime vignettes, and the plan is to move the chairs into an amphitheatre-style arrangement.

"But first, the pews have to come out and the new chairs have to come in."

A work party of 14 Wing Greenwood personnel tackled the removal of the pews first thing March 26. The pews were deconsecrated March 25, and will now be donated to St. Anthony's church in Berwick.

The seating project is one of a number of renewal efforts underway at Queen of Heaven. Painting, flooring and other work has helped one of the oldest buildings at 14 Wing Greenwood continue to offer a range of services, educational

programs and supports to, in particular, the serving Canadian Forces personnel at 14 Wing Greenwood, but also the large number of CF retirees in the area and the Catholic community at large.

"There is always a struggle for space," Nelligan says, especially for social events and educational programs. Right now, close to 70 children are enrolled in religious education programs being held at the Birchall Training Centre. Nelligan says social committees are well-supported, there are adult programs and many special

events organized by the congregation.

"On a regular Sunday for mass, we would have about 175 people attending church," he says. "We have the largest congregation in the CF, there are two active councils – the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Women's League, we have a large community population which strengthens us and has its connections in the greater community for service projects, like the food bank and organizing brunches of Victory over Violence."

The congregation also takes part in wider Catholic initiatives, including northern missions, support for wounded soldiers, faith education for the ministry, World Vision and Development and Peace.



14 Wing Greenwood personnel pitched in to move the pews out of Queen of Heaven March 26: heavy, long and solid oak.

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We have been hard at work planning something special for spring. Through April, we are featuring an introduction to geocaching, presented by a very knowledgeable local geocacher, April 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the library. Geocaching is a real-world outdoor treasure hunting game, where players try to find hidden containers, called geocaches, using GPS-enabled devices and then share their experiences online. If you are interested in attending, call the library at 765-1494, local 5430 to sign

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the ocean liner Mauritania and is about two European scientists with a dramatic new invention barely rescued from abduction.

Don't forget to bring in your March Reading Challenge form before April 15. Kudos to all those who took up the challenge of reading and, in the process, discovered and enjoyed all that books have to offer - plus there will be some nice prizes! The library is hoping to beat last year's total of 1,200 books read in one month.

Don't forget: the library's on-line patron access catalogue may be viewed at <http://libraryworld.com>, with the log in name "14 Wing Library."



Red carpet

Major Scott Rowe (left) presented a Special Recognition Award to Captain Tony Steeves, on behalf of Camp Aldershot, at the 25th National Cadet Biathlon Championship closing ceremonies at Camp Aldershot March 9. Captain Doug Keirstead, public affairs officer for the Atlantic Regional Cadet Support Group, which hosted the championships March 3 to 10, said the camp housed, fed and entertained the athletes and officials with "red carpet" attention.

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Holy Week Services 14 Wing Chapels

St. Mark's Protestant Chapel

Thursday 5 Apr (7 PM) - Maundy Thursday
Friday 6 Apr (3 PM) - "The Shadows Deepen"
- a Good Friday drama
Sunday 8 Apr (6:30 AM) - Easter Sunrise
Service & Breakfast
Sunday 8 Apr (10:30 AM) - Easter Sunday

Queen of Heaven Roman Catholic Chapel

Wednesday 4 Apr (7 PM) - Parish Reconciliation Service

TRIDUUM

Thursday 5 Apr (8 PM) - Holy Thursday Feast of the Lord's Supper
(Eucharistic adoration until midnight)
Friday 6 Apr (10 AM) - Stations of the Cross (mime vignette)
Friday 6 Apr (3 PM) - Good Friday Veneration of the Cross
Friday 6 Apr (7 PM) - Stations of the Cross (mime vignette)
Saturday 7 Apr (9 PM) - Easter Vigil
Sunday 8 Apr (11 AM) - Easter Sunday



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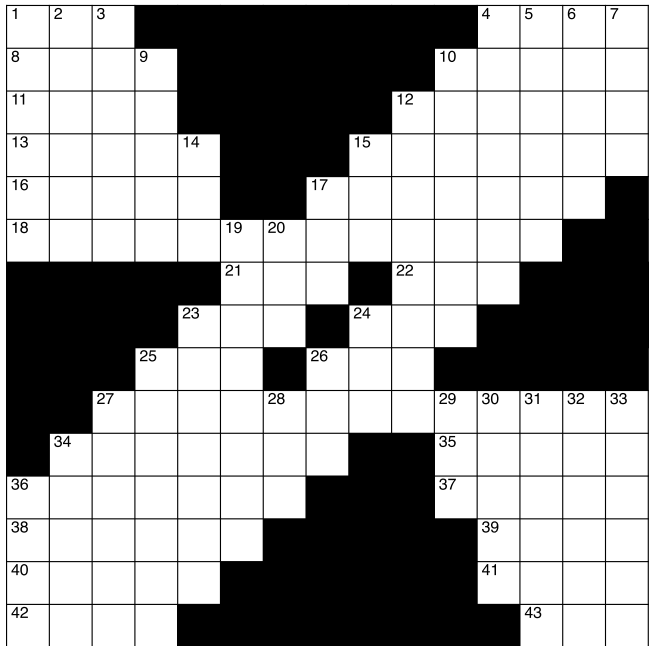


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- ACROSS
1. Baseball stat

4. Blaze

8. Sea eagles

10. Tails in Italian

11. Monocot genus

12. Mother or father

13. The Jungian inner self

15. Covered with gold

16. Residual oil

17. Signs up for school

18. Furniture for daily meals

21. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand

22. Lower limb

23. Guy (slang)

24. Get free of

25. Snake-like fish

26. Adult female bird

27. Formal window coverings

34. Break into small pieces

35. "1836 siege" of U.S.

36. Made violet-red
37. Food chopper

38. Removes writing

39. Ethiopian monetary unit

40. Wine bottle containers

41. English prelate

42. Small storage structure

43. A jelly-like substance
- DOWN
1. A brief comment

2. Sultanate of NW Borneo

3. Importune

4. Forelimb

5. Models of ethical behavior

6. Harangues

7. This (Spanish)

9. Springfield Area Mobile Intensive Care

10. Sang at Christmas door to door

12. Partly or nearly blind
14. Posterior pituitary gland hormone

15. American Nurses Association (abbr.)

17. The 7th Greek letter

19. Strives to equal

20. Toff

23. Coleoptera insects

24. The color of blood

25. Slipped by

26. Of she

27. A short musical passage

28. CNN's founder

29. Radioactivity unit

30. Exculpation defense

31. Walking back and forth

32. Come forth from

33. Oxalis

34. A soft twilled fabric of silk

36. The two large chest muscles

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Tuesdays & Thursdays, there will be older adult fitness classes at the Kingston Legion, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost \$2/ visit or \$20 until program ends. Call 765-2800 or email recreation@kingstonno-vascotia.ca.

Museum opens

April 2, the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum opens. Come in and see the Nova Scotia Museum's antique clock and pocket watch collection, Rusty Nail exhibit, recreated classroom and general store. Photography and student art shows coming in April. Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission charged.

Bridge

April 2 "Funds for Fuel" bridge party at Macdonald Museum, Middleton, 1 p.m. \$4 per person. Light refreshments served. Come out for a fun afternoon and support your community museum. Call 825-6116 for information.

Health meeting

April 3, the Kingston & District Health Auxiliary will hold its general monthly meeting, 1 p.m., at the Kingston fire hall.

Meeting

April 4, Middleton Minor Baseball will hold its AGM at 7 p.m. at the Middleton town hall.



Kids who DARE

Grade 5 students at Dwight Ross Elementary recently received their D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) certificates. The D.A.R.E program is a police officer-led series of classroom lessons which teaches children how to resist peer pressure and live productive drug- and violence-free lives. Congratulations to all the students, and many thanks to Constable Norm Branch for his work leading the program. Submitted

Writing group

April 4 & 18 - Authors Ink - Creative writing group meets at Macdonald Museum, Middleton, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$3 per person. Newcomers welcome. Proceeds to Macdonald Museum. Call 825-6116 for details.

Church service

April 6, 7 p.m., Good Friday service at New Beginnings Center, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. Special desserts and coffee will follow. Everyone is welcome.

Church service

April 6, Good Friday service, 7

p.m., Wilmot Baptist Church. All welcome!

Gospel music

April 6 at 7 p.m., Nictaux Baptist Church. Special guests: Matt Lunn, Graham Moorehead, Brad and Adam Hewey, Janice Sheridan and Old Country. Refreshments to follow. Everyone welcome

Breakfast

April 7 at the Inglisville Hall, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Eggs, has browns, sausage, bacon, pancakes, tea/coffee/juice, toast. Freewill offering. Easter basket draw tickets 3 for \$1, one for 50 cents. Proceeds

to Helping Hands Ladies group.

Dance

April 7, Valley Pride hosts a gay/lesbian and all genders dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Middleton Lions Club, Nictaux, 8921 Highway 10. Admission \$5. 50/50, door prizes, cash bar, all request DJ. Contact David at 902-825-3197, menembracingmen@hotmail.com or facebook us. Hope to see you there.

Easter supper

April 7, there will be a free Easter ham supper at New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood, 5 p.m. The community is invited to come and enjoy a meal together. For info, phone Jackie at 847-0336.

Church service

April 8, Easter service will be held at the Wilmot Baptist Church, 9 a.m., followed by a free continental breakfast. At 11 a.m., join us for the resurrection service. All welcome.

Luncheon

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Concert

April 13, the Annapolis Valley Centre of the Royal Canadian College of Organists presents its eighth annual concert of performances by Annapolis Valley singers and instrumentalists to suit every musical taste in Bridgetown Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken for its organ scholarship fund for aspiring organists. For information on the concert or scholarship program, contact Maureen MacLean, 825-3387.

Fiddle fest

April 14, the Bridgetown Regional

High School Senior Band Committee will host a fiddle fest, 7 p.m., in the BRHS gymnasium. Tickets \$9, under 10 free. Acts include the Bridgetown Fiddlers, the Symons Family, Mary's Islanders, Lorimer

Higgins and Brent Williams. Trip members and parents are fundraising for the 2012 band trip to Ottawa in April, an educational exchange with Bell High. Please come out and support the band.

Variety show

April 14 at the Kingston Lions' hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Performers Valley Blue, Jamie Legg and Just

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- * Players are required to register according to the year they were born
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sudoku

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					3	4		
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patrick's puzzle

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horoscopes

April 1 - April 7

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, sit down with a calculator and get a better handle on your finances, especially what you're bringing into the house each month and what is going out.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
It may be time to take a relationship to another level, Taurus. Look for inspiration from another couple you admire and enjoy the ride.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, with so much to do, you're barely squeaking by this week. So avoid taking on any additional projects. Don't dig yourself into a hole that you can't get out of.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, financial issues are certainly keeping you on your toes, although you are hoping for a respite. Go with the flow for now and find a better way to organize.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, don't be surprised when others are amenable to your ideas. You give careful consideration to all your proposals, and it's no wonder others are ready to follow your lead.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, if you haven't felt the crunch of a deadline yet, you probably cannot avoid it this week. Tackle the work head-on and don't allow yourself to procrastinate.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, there's too much on your mind to focus on just one thing for the time being. This is a sign that you need to cut down on your stimuli -- at least temporarily.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, expect others to turn to you for the next good idea or advice. It can be taxing being the reliable one, but it also an honour to be respected like this.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, when you want to get yourself heard, there is no point sugar-coating what you have to say. Most people appreciate honesty, even if it's abrupt.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, some decisions you make may not be the right decisions. A wise person learns from his or her mistakes but also tries new things.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, remember that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Stop looking at what's wrong where you are, and focus on what is right.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, trust friends and family when they insist they have your best interest in mind. You can't always look out for yourself.



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sudoku solution

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6	2	5	8	7	9	1	3	4
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2	1	4	7	6	8	5	9	3
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9	7	6	3	5	4	8	2	1
5	9	7	2	8	3	4	1	6
4	8	2	6	1	5	3	7	9
3	6	1	9	4	7	2	8	5

patrick's puzzle

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What season is it?

Ahh, springtime in Newfoundland! Corporals Alvin Manning and Chad Daley from 14 Wing Greenwood's Telecommunications and Information Systems Squadron enjoy the first day of spring in Gander, Newfoundland March 21, where they were attending a maintenance course for the FPS-117 Canadian Coastal Radar.

Corporal A.Manning

Youth Happenings

Megan LeMoine, Recreation youth worker
The 14 Wing Community Centre will be closed April 6 and April 8; and will re-open April 9 for regular hours. If you would like information about any programs or events, call 765-8165. Here's what's happening this week:
Boys Club
April 2, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Bring your sneakers and water bottle for tennis, either inside or outside, depending on the weather.
Teen Council
April 3, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Come to the centre to discuss upcoming events, like Easter on

The Wing, fundraising opportunities and event ideas.
Teen Games Night
April 3, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Tonight, teens, it's your choice: games outside, inside, board games or Wii.
Active Chicks
April 4, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Bring your bike and helmet to the centre where we'll bike to Avery's in Greenwood and back, bring some money for a treat.
Teen Activity
April 5, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Playing at the Zedex: The Hunger Games, \$7 for entrance, popcorn and drink are extra. Call

the centre if you're interested in attending.
Walking Club
April 10, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
It's time to put some spring in your step! Meet at the centre for a walk around the community. Make sure you wear proper footwear and bring a water bottle. If the weather doesn't co-operate, we'll head over the F&S Centre.
Pre-Teen Dance
April 13, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Dance the night away at the centre, with the latest music, dance contests and cool prizes. Cost- \$3. The teen council will be selling hot dogs for \$1.

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8 HAPPY EASTER NO BINGO	9 EASTER MONDAY Vimy Ridge Day EUCHRE	10 BINGO 7:30	11 LADIES DARTS	12 CRIB	13 T.G.I.F Fish 'N' Chips DARTS Sr's Assoc.	14 DANCE: 14 Sockhop: Blue Star 50's/60's music Ladies Prov. Darts CRIB
15 BINGO 1:45	16 EUCHRE EXECUTIVE MEETING	17 BINGO 7:30	18 LADIES DARTS	19 CRIB Hearing Clinic	20 T.G.I.F Chicken Strip Platter DARTS	21 DANCE: 21 'Flashback' GB Mem. Darts Relay for Life Crib
22 BINGO 1:45	23 GENERAL MEETING	24 BINGO 7:30	25 LADIES DARTS EUCHRE	26 CRIB	27 T.G.I.F Baked Ham, Baked Beans & Brown Bread DARTS Sr's Assoc.	28 DANCE: 28 'Gary Young & New Edition'
29 BINGO 1:45 District D Meeting	30 EUCHRE	Notes: TGI" on Thursday April 5 replacing Friday April 6th's TGIF's food. Br. 098 closed on Good Friday (April 6th). Sockhop to 50's & 60's music on April 14th.				
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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Annual LPCC Membership Meeting 1200-1700	2 Ladies Bridge 1900-2130	3	4 TGIT JR Ranks Hosts PIZZA	5	6 GOOD FRIDAY MESS CLOSED	7 GMFRC & CC Easter of the Wing 1000-1700 MESS CLOSED
8 EASTER SUNDAY MESS CLOSED	9 EASTER MONDAY MESS CLOSED	10	11 405 Mess Dinner 1800-0100	12 WComd's Diversity Session 1300-1500 MFRC Mess Dinner 1800-0100	13 TGIF • WOSM Hosts WINGS, FRIES & COLESLAW DWD for Sgt Sue Hersey 1100-1600	14
15	16 Ladies Bridge 1900-2130	17 WTIS Conference 0800-1300	18 WTIS Conference 0800-1300	19 WComd & WCWO's Townhall 0800	20 TGIF OM Hosts ST. GEORGE'S DAY BANGERS & MASH	21 CF National Volleyball Meet & Greet 1900 - 2300
22 Greenwood Minor Hockey Banquet 1300-1900	23	24	25	26 14 SES Mess Dinner 1800-0100	27 Wing Admin Branch Coffee • 1000 TGIF • WOSM Assoc Mbrs Host CORDON BLEU, FRIES, CAESAR SALAD	28
29	30 Ladies Bridge 1900-2130	INFO Spousal cards available at the Mess. See Pat Robar 5470 or Brenda Gaudreault at 5078.				
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Team tracks all the artefacts

Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military Aviation
Museum

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum (GMAM) has a collection of thousands of artifacts: as big as an aircraft and as small as a 1/72 scale plastic model; as complex as a Mark 44 torpedo and as simple as a small brass compass; as colourful as an original oil painting and as plain as an old black and white photo; as unique as a small baby's boot (an airman's

good luck charm) and as common as an RCAF greatcoat.

Someone has to keep track of all items in the museum's inventory and must identify, categorize, code, store and, ultimately, retrieve them from storage when needed for a new display. The GMAM has a very dedicated team of volunteers, the accessions team, to do just that.

Chaired by Mary Lou Graham, the team consists of board member and deputy chairwoman Joan Patrick, and volunteer

Gabrielle Gough. Supporting these ladies are Louis André, Ivan Wade and Mark MacFarlane who, among other things, produce location lists and photographs of items in storage, re-arrange shelves to make the stored items visible and accessible, and even build storage areas for specialty items such as paintings and framed pictures.

When an item is acquired, a form is filled out with the particulars of the item and the donor, and the item is evaluated by the curator. The item and paper are

placed in the accessions area, and the accessions team begins the process noted above. The displays chairman is informed of the item, and a decision is made to display the item or place it in storage. A tax receipt is printed and sent out to the donor to complete the process.

Some received items are unique and may require significant research to ascertain their original purpose. If the item is not within the mandate of the GMAM, it is offered to other museums.



Gabrielle Gough, Joan Partick and Mary Lou Graham assess interesting artefacts donated to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.

M.Uhlman

L'équipe trace tous les artefacts

Malcolm Uhlman,
Musée d'aviation militaire de
Greenwood

La collection du Musée d'aviation militaire de Greenwood (MAMG) est composée de milliers d'artefacts aussi diversifiés les uns que les autres : de l'avion grandeur nature au modèle réduit en plastique à l'échelle 1:72, d'une torpille Mark 44 au simple petit compas en laiton, d'une colorée huile

sur toile originale à une photo minimaliste en noir et blanc, d'un singulier petit bavoir de bébé (un porte-bonheur) à une banale houppelande de l'ARC.

Tous ces articles doivent faire l'objet d'un suivi minutieux qui consiste à les identifier, les classer par catégories, leur attribuer une cote et les ranger avant de les utiliser pour une nouvelle exposition. Le MAMG peut compter sur des volontaires dévoués pour

accomplir toutes ces tâches : l'équipe des acquisitions. Elle est présidée par Mary Lou Graham et comprend également Joan Patrick, membre du conseil d'administration et vice-présidente, et Gabrielle Gough, une bénévole. Trois hommes appuient ces dernières dans leurs tâches, soient Louis André, Ivan Wade and Mark MacFarlane. Ils photographient les articles catalogués, produisent les listes de localisation et

réorganisent les tablettes de manière à ce que tous les articles soient aisément repérables et faciles d'accès. Parfois, ils construisent même des réserves pour les articles particuliers tels les tableaux et les photographies encadrées.

Lorsqu'un nouvel article est offert au Musée, une fiche de renseignements détaillant

l'objet en question et sa provenance est remplie avant que le curateur n'évalue l'artefact. Puis, l'article est déposé dans la section des acquisitions du Musée où il fera l'objet du processus décrit ci-haut. Le responsable des expositions est alors mis au courant de la nouvelle acquisition et décide si elle doit être dévoilée au public ou entreposée.

La dernière étape consiste à émettre un reçu aux fins de l'impôt et l'envoyer au donateur.

Certains articles obtenus par le musée sont inusités et nécessitent une recherche exhaustive afin d'en déterminer l'utilisation première. Ceux ne cadrant pas avec la mission du MAMG sont offerts à d'autres musées.

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