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Volunteers secret to museum's success

Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military Aviation Museum

June 20, at the VPI Building adjacent to the Air Park, the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum held its annual volunteer appreciation luncheon. In attendance were many of the 70 regular museum volunteers and representatives of several 14 Wing Greenwood sections.

Museum society president Brian Handley spoke about the successful year the museum has had, and the exciting events coming up. He extended thanks, on behalf of the society, to various wing agencies which provided great support to the GMAM's numerous projects over the past year, most notably Wing Construction Engineering for its work on the proposed extension and help with the Dakota's concrete pads, and 14 Air Maintenance Squadron for work on the Argus and Da-

kota painting. Handley also made a special presentation to Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Chouinard of an engraved Aurora desk pen set, in recognition of his invaluable support and cooperation as museum co-chairman. All wished Chouinard good luck in his new posting to Washington.

Society chairman Ian Patrick thanked volunteers, and reiterated their critical support over the years as the reason for the museum's success. He added his thanks for the tremendous support from the wing's staff and volunteers, and encouraged young people to become and remain volunteers. Without the ongoing support from so many areas, the museum would not have the world-class exhibition it does. Patrick also thanked those who attended the funerals of museum volunteers Ed Dodd and Brian Troniak, and reported on the hospitalization of volunteer Harold Ruff.



Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, centre, turned over a \$90,000 cheque to community charities June 27, representing a year's worth of fundraising work by base personnel.
Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist

Charity cheque represents base, community connection

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

One big cheque to "Our community" represents \$90,000 worth of successful fundraising by 14 Wing Greenwood personnel.

Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine announced the results of the base's Combined Charities' efforts from June 1,

2011 to the end of May this spring June 26 at 14 Wing headquarters, with Combined Charities wing volunteers and invited guests from recipient charities on hand.

"14 Wing is extremely proud to support the local community," Irvine said. "Our people here – military and civilian – are known for their generosity, and we're very

much engaged in the community. Our families do a lot to fundraise and organize activities: we're warm-hearted people."

The \$90,000 represents, Irvine said, "what we *think* we raised:" for the first year, the Combined Charities program attempted to track all base fundraising, from the smallest endeavour in individual offices

and sections to the official, committee-run events and dress-down Fridays.

"We know people are collecting pop bottles in their offices – and that happens all the time. We wanted to put a finer point on just what this military community does."

Combined Charities will now become known as Wing Charities, still run by base-

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Afghanistan Repatriation Memorial underway

Ross Lees

The ground for the Afghanistan Repatriation Memorial was dedicated May 31 at Bain Park, Trenton, and construction began June 18 with a sod-turning ceremony. The memorial is scheduled for completion before Remembrance Day.

The Trenton city park is located directly off the Highway of Heroes, which leads from Trenton to Toronto (Highway 401); it overlooks the Bay of Quinte, not far from 8 Wing Trenton.

The memorial "is meant to be an area of reflection and for

people to pay their respects," said Quinte West Mayor John Williams May 31.

The memorial, which will cost approximately \$1.2 million, is a private initiative being funded by private donations.

For more information, visit <http://www.afghanistanmemorial.ca>.

With files from The Trentonian

Quinte West Mayor John Williams (right) and Trapper Cane of the First Canadian Army Veterans lay a rose at the site of the Afghanistan Repatriation Memorial May 31.

R. Lees



Charity cheque...

...cover

wide volunteers, but overseeing all base fundraising projects. The new structure has already started 2012 off with a bang: \$22,000 was raised in June by base teams for the Middleton Relay for Life event.

Major Joe Fewer chairs the Wing Charities committee, and knows just how many people and how much work goes into the various fundraising initiatives, big and small. And, it never stops.

"People give - here on the base and in the community, and they get involved as volunteers," Fewer said.

On the very day of this event, the Military Police were hosting their own golf tournament for the MP Blind Fund, an event that wasn't included in the \$90,000 total from last year - but will be included in the next cheque.

"We're going to capture

what 14 Wing, it's units and people do," Fewer said. "We had an awesome year last year, and we'll hopefully raise more money, and support more partnerships, next year."

Combined Charities has, in the past, given funds to a wide array of organizations, from health research and support programs to animal rescue programs to sports and youth organizations - and more.

Kings West MLA Leo Glavine was at the June 27 event and said 14 Wing's efforts are "welcome - and deeply appreciated."

"14 Wing is not just about having its members live in our neighbouring communities, but vitally integrate themselves into the community," he said. "Along with dollars, it fosters a relationship because its people are not just here because of the base. They're valuable parts of the community."

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Chèque aux œuvres de bienfaisance : preuve des liens qui unissent la base à la communauté

Sara Keddy
Rédactrice en chef

L'imposant chèque de 90 000 \$ remis à « notre communauté » est le résultat de toutes les fructueuses collectes de fonds effectuées par le personnel de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood.

Le 27 juin, au quartier général de l'Escadre, le commandant de cette dernière, le Colonel Jim Irvine, a annoncé les résultats des efforts déployés par la base du 1^{er} juin 2011 à la fin de mai 2012 au profit des œuvres de bienfaisance de l'Escadre, en présence des bénévoles qui s'investissent dans ces œuvres et de représentants invités des organismes bénéficiaires des fonds recueillis.

« La 14^e Escadre est extrêmement fière d'apporter son appui à la communauté locale », a déclaré le Colonel

Irvine. « Nos militaires et civils sont connus pour leur générosité et nous sommes très investis dans la communauté. Nos familles font beaucoup pour organiser des activités de collecte de fonds, car nous sommes des gens de cœur. », a-t-il ajouté.

Ainsi que l'a expliqué le Colonel Irvine, les 90 000 \$ représentent « ce que nous pensons avoir recueilli » pour cette première année; les responsables du programme des œuvres de bienfaisance ont tenté de recenser toutes les activités de collecte de fonds de la base, depuis les plus petites tenues ici et là dans des bureaux et unités jusqu'aux plus officielles gérées par des comités, en passant par les vendredis en tenue décontractée.

« Nous savons que dans des bureaux des gens recueillent les bouteilles de soda vides; cela se fait à longueur de

temps, mais voulions avoir une idée plus précise de ce qu'est au juste la contribution de notre communauté militaire. »

Nos œuvres de bienfaisance s'appelleront désormais « œuvres de bienfaisance de l'Escadre ». Elles continueront d'être gérées par des bénévoles, mais regrouperont l'ensemble des activités de collecte de fonds de la base. Cette nouvelle structure a déjà démarré en force pour 2012, 22 000 \$ ayant été recueillis en juin par les équipes de la base qui ont participé au Relais pour la vie de Middleton.

C'est le Major Joe Fewer qui préside le comité des œuvres de bienfaisance de la base. On ne saurait dire exactement combien de gens et combien de travail sont investis dans les diverses activités de collecte de

fonds, grandes et modestes. Une chose est sûre : cela ne s'arrête jamais.

« Les gens font des dons, ici à la base et dans la communauté, et s'engagent aussi comme bénévoles », indique le Major Fewer.

Le jour-même de la remise du chèque, la police militaire tenait son tournoi de golf au profit du Fonds de la police militaire pour les aveugles. Le produit de ce tournoi n'a donc pas été inclus dans le total de 90 000 \$ de l'an dernier, mais il sera intégré au prochain chèque.

« Nous allons recenser tous les dons de la 14^e Escadre, de ses unités et de ses gens. Nous avons obtenu des résultats formidables l'an dernier et nous espérons recueillir encore plus d'argent et soutenir davantage

de partenaires l'an prochain », a ajouté le Major Fewer.

Par le passé, les œuvres de bienfaisance ont permis d'aider tout un éventail d'organisations dans des domaines allant de la recherche sur la santé et les programmes de soutien en passant par le sauvetage d'animaux ainsi que les sports et les programmes destinés à la jeunesse.

Le député provincial de Kings West, Leo Glavine, a assisté à la remise du chèque

le 27 juin. Comme il l'a déclaré, les efforts de la 14^e Escadre « sont utiles et vivement appréciés ». « Non seulement, a-t-il ajouté, les membres de la 14^e Escadre, vivent dans les localités avoisinantes, mais ils sont intégrés de manière vitale à la communauté locale. Et au-delà de l'argent recueilli, c'est une relation qui s'établit, car ces gens ne sont pas là simplement en raison de la base, ils sont des éléments précieux de la communauté. »



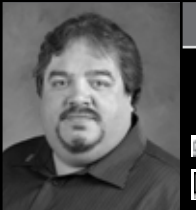
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Leo Slade of Dartmouth takes a turn as the Greenwood Amateur Radio Club takes to the air.

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Radios ready for worldwide fun, work

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The radio sets, receivers, antennae and wires....

"Young people look at it – are

we old?" asks HAM radio enthusiast Brian DeAthe.

"Not really!"

Members of the Greenwood Amateur Radio Club set up shop in the CANEX Mall for a 24-hour

international competition June 23 and 24. The goal: prove they can operate a state-of-the-art, reliable and effective communications hub, and then make as many contacts as possible in

24 hours.

Thousands of HAM radio operators across North America take part in the Amateur Radio Relay League's field day. Clubs earn points for the number of contacts they make, and whether they can attract visitors, media and politicians to watch them in action.

"We had a contact in Croatia early on," club president Eric Smith said about three hours in to the challenge – as wives were arriving with covered potluck dishes to stoke the operators for the evening ahead.

Smith has been an amateur radio enthusiast for 30 years.

"I just like to talk – and we talk around the world," Smith says.

"My old boss here at the base was an amateur radio guy, and they had a radio up in the old tower at Hangar 1."

In fact, likely three-quarters of the Greenwood club is ex-military or a former Greenwood civilian worker. There are about 20 members, from Aylesford to Middleton, and they meet every week for club business and radio time.

But it's not all talk. The club is actually an important link in Kings and Annapolis counties'

emergency planning. With a repeater on the North Mountain and experienced operators, the club could have the final word in any emergency communications.

"When a system shuts down with overload, or power failures," we could set up at a hospital, the main emergency centre, here at the base – and our radios work," Smith says.

Small grants have allowed the club to upgrade equipment and buy a generator, ensuring they can be invaluable during a disaster, weather emergency or other major incident. Volunteers meet regularly with emergency planners and test equipment and procedures.

Hard to believe computers, cellphones and landlines could all be that unavailable – but radio operators have seen it happen, and already know where they technology for many communications systems came from: HAM radios.

"In the good old days," DeAthe begins, "people couldn't find each other on the frequencies. They'd just dial until they did. Someone thought they'd play music for a bit before their message so people could find them.



Brian DeAthe

S.Keddy

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Private Georges Salame receives his “first hook” from the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems Officer, Major Dale King.

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Major Gord Colwell, Deputy Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron presents Captain Lauchlin MacLean a Certificate of Appreciation from MFRC.



Private Daniel Lacasse receives his “first hook” from the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems Officer, Major Dale King.

Submitted



Sergeant Steve Harvey receives his promotion from the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems Officer, Major Dale King.

Submitted



Private Jalil Saeed receives his “first hook” from the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems Officer, Major Dale King.

Submitted



Major Gord Colwell, Deputy Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, presents a Certificate of Appreciation from Honourable Greg Kerr to Captain Lauchlin MacLean (pictured on the right).



Master Corporal Steven Denman receives his promotion from the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems Officer, Major Dale King.

Submitted



Master Corporal Steven Cleveland receives his promotion from the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Systems Officer, Major Dale King.

Submitted



Major Gord Colwell, acting Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (AMS), presents Corporal (Cpl) Dany Major (center) with the 14 AMS Safety Award. Cpl Major’s exceptional attention to detail and outstanding initiative prevented a possible catastrophic failure of the QECU mount system, which could have resulted in a significant loss of life. His foresight and diligence to check for possible oversights on other aircraft / QECUs is indicative of Cpl Major’s extraordinary professionalism and dedication towards his profession. Pictured on the left is Captain Colin Harrison, Squadron Safety Officer and pictured on the right is acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.



Master Corporal Al Bouthiette is promoted to the new rank of Sergeant by Major Dale King, Officer Commanding 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron.

Submitted



Corporal Callahan Langley accepts his promotion to current rank from Major Heather Ewing, Officer in Command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.

Submitted



Captain Brian Le Breton receives the CD1 from 14 Wing Commander, Colonel Jim Irvine.



Captain David Dunwoody receives a second bar for his General Campaign Star from 14 Wing Commander, Colonel Jim Irvine.



Private Scott Stone receives his chevron from Major Stephane Racle, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Organization Officer.



Master Corporal Shanna Wheaton receives her promotion to current rank from Major Heather Ewing, Officer in Command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron.

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Master Corporal Beth Cromwell receives her appointment from Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam, Wing Administration Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Mike Webb, Wing Administration Branch Chief Warrant Officer.



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business spotlight of the week

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Christopher Knowles started dance classes when he was two years old in Miramichi, New Brunswick. At age 7 he was moved up to the competitive team of Spotlights and Sequins. The team competed each year at many competitions in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and won numerous awards and honors. At age 11, Christopher started choreographing his own solos and performing them at competitions where he took many top honors. He was also a student teacher for many years with his Miramichi team. In 2007, Christopher was given the opportunity to dance and teach in Bathurst for the team Degrace Diamond Dance

under the direction of Carol Degrace. He jumped at this opportunity to create choreography for a team. The team was very successful at competitions in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec. At a 5678 Showtime competition in New Brunswick, Chris was chosen to attend the Dance World Cup Tour in London, England which he attended for a week in August 2008. He had the honour of taking a week of training at the famous Pineapple Dance Studios in the heart of London, as well as training with the cast of Wicked the musical. The very next year Chris was chosen



again for the Dance World Cup Tour, this time in Paris, France. In June of 2010 he competed at the 5678 Showtime Dance World Cup in Montreal, Quebec with 2 of his solos. Dancers from all over the world competed at this event. Representing Canada, Chris was awarded first place. In 2010, he was also awarded highest score and top choreography at Millennium Dance Festival for his solo work. Over the years he has had the opportunity to work with and take classes from some wonderful choreographers such as Mia Michaels, Nico Archambault and TOKYO and many more, but he learned and absorbed from everyone he ever took classes from. As much as Christopher loves performing, creating his own choreography and watching it come to life is equally as fulfilling. He brings passion, technique and energy to all his creations. The biggest lesson he loves to leave with students while teaching is just dance from your heart, be



yourself, have fun and never let go of your true passions. Christopher is returning to Nova Scotia from Toronto, Ontario from where he was studying at George Brown College. He is enrolled in the Dance Studies program. The two year program has helped him gain the knowledge he knows today in dance. Studying hard in Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Contact Modern, Composition, Pas De Deux, Dance Studies, Anatomy, English, Vocal and Acting. Dance is his life and he is now ready to share all he knows with the world of others who share the same love.

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Blood collection connection

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Canadian Forces personnel “do more than their share” for Canada, and Canadian Blood Services knows it.

14 Wing Greenwood was recently acknowledged as a distinguished Partner for Life by CBS, in recognition of several years’ worth of rolling up its sleeve. Partner for Life allows groups and organizations to register blood donors en masse, and track regular donations as a point of pride. 14 Wing has over 40 registered members, who have

made close to 250 donations since 2010.

“That’s great,” says Paul Doucette of CBS in Halifax. “Partners for Life is now responsible for one in five donations across the country, and it’s become a real team building initiative for members.

“That spirit of camaraderie and helping others Canadian Forces’ members have, that’s exactly why we do so well in Greenwood.”

Community recreation worker Eric MacKenzie attended a May recognition event in Greenwich, hosted by CBS to recognize signifi-

cant milestone donations by individuals and groups. MacKenzie organizes the four collection clinics in Greenwood and Kingston, putting work parties together through 14 Wing sections to help CBS load and unload equipment during their two-day visits, and encouraging donors to turn out.

“We’re always looking for people, and we generally see about 200 every time,” he says.

At the recognition event, he acknowledged his own efforts have earned a 10-donation pin – and counting.

“I rolled up my sleeves for the first time in Grade 12 as

a thank-you to the gracious donors who helped save both my life, and my mother’s life, when I was born three months early,” he said.

Doucette says the Partner for Life program has been a huge success for CBS, with registered donors part of a regular, 56 or 112 day donation schedule.

“It’s free, it’s an experience and, if you’ve done it more than two or three times, you’ve talked to the nurses, you know your donation goes to hospitals. Once you know all that, you know and can’t drive by.

“Everyone wins.”



“Work party requests are approved by our chain of command because of the vital importance and value of supporting this worthy cause,” Eric MacKenzie says of 14 Wing Greenwood’s participation in Canadian Blood Services’ clinics.

Submitted

Une collecte de sang récompensée

Sara Keddy,
rédactrice en chef

Le personnel des Forces canadiennes « fait plus que sa part » pour le Canada, et la Société canadienne du sang (SCS) le sait.

La 14^e Escadre de Greenwood a récemment été reconnue en tant que Partenaire pour la vie par la Société canadienne du sang pour sa participation aux cliniques de

collecte de sang qui remonte à plusieurs années. Le programme Partenaires pour la vie permet aux groupes et aux organisations d’inscrire des donneurs de sang en tant que groupe et de tirer fierté des dons réguliers de ses membres. La 14^e Escadre compte plus de 40 membres inscrits qui ont fait près de 250 dons depuis 2010. « C’est formidable, dit Paul Doucette de la SCS à Halifax. Les Part-

naires pour la vie contribuent aujourd’hui à un don sur cinq dans l’ensemble du pays, et le programme contribue réellement à créer un esprit d’équipe chez les membres ». « Cet esprit de camaraderie et d’entraide qui anime les membres des Forces canadiennes est exactement la raison pour laquelle nous réussissons si bien à Greenwood ».

L’animateur de loisirs communautaires Eric MacKenzie a assisté en mai à l’activité de reconnaissance à Greenwood

qu’avait organisé la SCS pour souligner les jalons importants dans le nombre de dons par des personnes ou des groupes. M. MacKenzie organise quatre cliniques de collecte de sang par année à Greenwood et Kingston, forme des équipes dans les diverses sections de la 14^e Escadre pour aider la SCS à charger et décharger l’équipement durant ses visites de deux jours, et encourage les donneurs à se présenter aux cliniques.

« Nous sommes toujours à la recherche de donneurs et nous en voyons généralement 200 à chaque fois », dit-il. Lors de l’activité de reconnaissance, il a mentionné ses propres efforts qui lui ont valu une épinglette de dix dons – et plus.

« J’ai donné du sang pour la première fois en 12^e année pour remercier les généreux donneurs qui ont contribué à me sauver la vie et à sauver la vie de ma mère lorsque je suis né trois mois prématurément », a-t-il précisé. Selon M. Dou-

cette, le programme Partenaires pour la vie constitue un énorme succès pour la SCS grâce aux donneurs inscrits qui font des dons suivant un calendrier régulier de 56 ou 112 jours.

« C’est gratuit, c’est une expérience, et, si vous avez donné du sang plus de deux ou trois fois, vous avez parlé aux infirmières et vous savez que votre don est remis aux hôpitaux. Une fois que vous savez tout cela, vous ne voulez pas passer votre tour. Tout le monde y gagne. »



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404 Squadron instructor logs 6,000 flight hours

Captain Rob Scholte, an acoustic sensor officer instructor at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, recently reached a significant personal milestone.

On a routine “day at the office,” Scholte found himself flying low over the waters of the Atlantic Ocean onboard the CP-140 Aurora, conducting training with his colleagues. The day marked Scholte’s 6,000th hour of flying onboard the Aurora.

Scholte’s path to 6,000 hours has been interesting and diverse. He initially joined the Canadian Forces as a Non-Commissioned Member (NCM) under the Youth Training Employment Program. Upon completion of Recruit School at CFB Cornwallis, he underwent his QL 3 Weapon Tech Air training at CFB Borden. He then transferred to air defense technician and was employed with NORAD at long range radar sites across the now defunct Pinetree Line, from 1985 to 1988.

In 1988, Scholte remustered to airborne electronic sensor operator (AESOp), and his flying career began. Scholte underwent basic aircrew training at CFB Summerside, then completed the CP-140 Aurora maritime operational aircrew training at 404 Squadron and attained his AESOp wings. Upon graduation, he was posted to 407 Squadron at 19 Wing Comox. During this time he participated in Operation Sharpguard, established to enforce economic sanctions against Serbia-Monenegro and to enforce the UN sanctions in the former Yugoslavia. In 1997, he was posted to 405 Squadron, which provided him the opportunity to participate in three Fincastle competitions and numerous major exercises. In 2001, while participating in the Fincastle Competition in Australia, he became one of only 40 individuals in the history of Canadian Maritime Patrol to circumnavigate the world in a

maritime-based aircraft.

In 2001, Scholte was selected for the Commissioning from the Ranks Program for an occupational transfer to navigator (now known as air combat systems officer). He successfully completed the Basic Officer Training Program at St-Jean, Quebec and occupation training at Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (now 1 Canadian Forces Flying Training School) at 17 Wing Winnipeg. In December 2004, Scholte was presented his navigator wings and returned to 405 Squadron. He completed another Maritime Operational Aircrew Training (MOAT) course at 404 Squadron as an acoustics sensor officer.

In 2009, Scholte was deployed to South-West Asia with the Air Mapping Unit to participate in Op Applanix. This operation, comprised of Long Range Patrol aircrew and technicians from 14 Wing and 19 Wing, were tasked to provide

high quality images using a state-of-the-art Applanix camera, fitted to the CP-140 Aurora. These images, providing updated geographical and structural information, were used by ground force commanders in Afghanistan. In 2011, he deployed to NAS Sigonella, Italy to take part in Op Mobile, the Canadian Forces’ participation in Op UNIFIED PROTECTOR, the NATO-led effort to impose an arms embargo and no-fly zone to protect civilians and civilian-populated areas in Libya.

Upon returning to Greenwood, he was posted to 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron as an instructor. He now provides instruction for the Maritime Operational Aircrew Training course and is able to pass his experience on to new acoustic sensor officers.

With airframe upgrades and other changes within the Long Range Patrol community, 6,000 hours is rarely achieved.



Captain Rob Scholte, an acoustic sensor officer at 404 (Long Range Patrol & Training) Squadron, has recently logged 6,000 hours onboard the CP140 Aurora.

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Briggs boards a Cormorant helicopter to be briefed by Major Dany Poitras (right) about the Search and Rescue Tech equipment configuration on board.

S&R show and tell



United States Air Force Brigadier General Jack Briggs II, right, visited 14 Wing Greenwood's 413 Squadron June 6. Briggs II is the deputy commander, Canadian North American Aerospace Defence Region, and deputy commander for operations, 1st Air Division, Winnipeg. Here, he is briefed by Sergeant Shane Best on the equipment 14 Wing Greenwood's Search and Rescue Techs use. Briggs wanted to meet 14 Wing personnel and get an idea of the wing's operational capabilities. During the stop, he also visited the full flight simulator and 404 Long Range Patrol & Training's operational mission simulator.

Corporal B.Kenny, 14 AMS Wing Imaging



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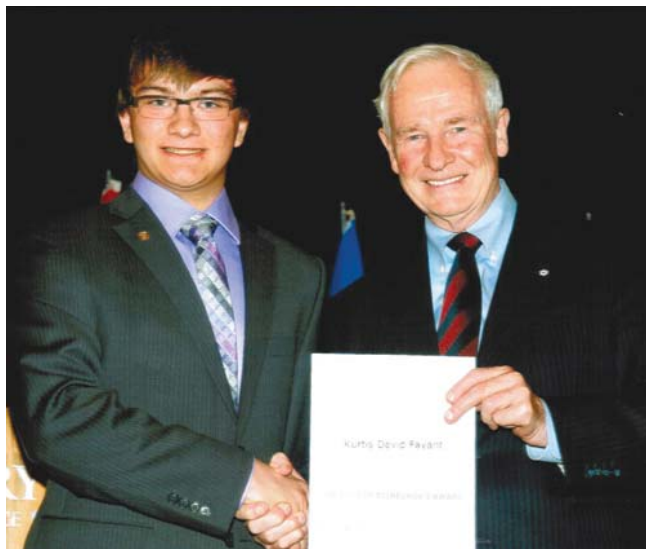
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Duke gold for Kingston youth

Kurtis Fayant of Kingston was presented with the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award of Achievement by his Excellency The Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, May 29.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Program promotes community service, skills development, physical recreation and outdoor expeditions. Participants set their own goals.

Fayant pursued many activities and challenges throughout the program. He received his Bronze and Silver awards prior to completion of the Gold Award. He was active in hockey, playing at the AA and AAA levels with Western Valley and, in 2010, he received the President's Trophy from Greenwood Minor Hockey. He also completed three triathlons and received his Bronze Medallion, Cross, National Lifeguard, Lifesaving Instructor and examiner certifications. His mettle was indeed tested throughout three bike expeditions across Nova Scotia, culminating in his successful completion of the training syl-



Kurtis Fayant with Governor General David Johnston, receiving his Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award. Submitted

labus of the Royal Canadian Legion's Leadership Training Camp. He has been actively volunteering with Kings County Special Olympics as both a bowling mentor and athletics coach since 2009. In 2010, he was presented with the Kings County Special Olympics male volunteer of the year award. He continues to volunteer with this organization and is set to attend his fourth summer games at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish.

Fayant would like to thank the many individuals who provided him with advice and encouragement along the way, including Kings Special Olympics regional director Bernard Thompson, bowling coach Marti Arseneault and athletics coach Scott Turnbull. He would like to extend a special thank you and appreciation to Louise Stewart: teacher, mentor and team leader; who believed in him and continues to be a source of encouragement and support.



Last flight

Master Warrant Officer Kevin Gigniac took a "bird bath" June 20, an apparent sign of respect from 405 Squadron mates to mark his retirement after 35 years in the Canadian Forces, 32-plus as a Regular member, and another two-and-a-half as a Reservist. Gigniac took a last flight on CP-140 112 earlier in the day, and then followed the plane through the wash cycle.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 14 AMS Wing Imaging



Youth Happenings

Megan LeMoine,
14 Wing Community Centre
recreation youth worker

Boys' Club

July 9, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Come to the centre and practice your volleyball skills.

Teen Games Night

July 10, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Come play your favourite games at the centre, inside or outside.

Active Chicks

July 11, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Today, we can play any outdoor games: badminton, tag or playground games.

Teen Activity

July 12, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Tonight we'll have a pizza party. Bring \$2 and make your own. Please pre-register.

Pre-Teen Dance

July 13, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$3
Come listen to great music, show us your cool moves and win a prize, have fun - and bring your friends!

Movie Night

Pre-teen: *Big Miracle* - in small town Alaska, a news reporter recruits his ex-girlfriend on a campaign to save a family of gray whales trapped by rapidly forming ice in the


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Sub-Lieutenant J. Brannen

Cadets are coming!

Summer influx of youngest base population settling in

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

CFB Greenwood takes on a younger mindset this week, as the first over 1,100 expected Cadets begin their

experience at Summer Training Centre.

Staff Cadets arrived on base June 23, with more arriving July 1. July 11 is the opening ceremony for the STC program. Cadets have

been spending summer time in Greenwood since the late 1950s.

"This is my first summer here," says Sub-Lieutenant John Brannen, a Reserve member of the Royal Cana-

dian Navy with seven years of Sea Cadet experience under his belt, in Greenwood as the camp's public affairs officer. "I'm looking forward to a successful summer, and interacting with family and friends so they know their son and daughter is

here having a great time, they'll come home and what they've learned will spill over with their units, their schools and communities."

Cadets ages 12 to 18 are part of a national program, sponsored by the Canadian Forces and three civilian leagues representing the Army, Navy and Air Force. Youth are provided uniforms, training opportunities and athletic and social events, including summer training camp.

Brannen says the two-week general training camps – there are five flights planned in Greenwood this summer – offer a broad introduction to the Cadet program. About 300 youth will take part. There are also specialized programs in drill, military band, wilderness training, flying and gliding as well. Some camps last as long as six weeks.

"When you think of weeks of basic drill, well, those kids know they're coming to work hard, there is a lot of self-discipline and challenge for themselves to see how far they can go."

Cadets will likely see physical training every day, and there are early mornings, busy schedules and military expectations to live up to. Once the day is done, though, kids will be kids.

"The social component of camp, I think, is the most important – meeting people, learning along the way. There is lots of time for recreational activities, sports, meeting with friends," says Brannen – and the kids' cellphones and electronic gadgets can come back out.

"Our audience are the youth, and we have to be on the cutting edge to maintain a connection with the kids," Brannen says. The Cadets organization puts a lot of

time and effort into keeping current, with lots of info and photos spread around Facebook, Twitter and Youtube.

With this many youth expected on base, the STC has a lot to be ready for: quarters, clothing and laundry, meals, transportation, schedules, gym time....

"It's a busy turnover, and definitely a challenge. But, everyone is where they need to be – we tip our hats to the logistics and supply people."

Brannen says there is also great appreciation to 14 Wing Greenwood itself, as all of this takes place in and around base facilities and operations.

"We couldn't do camp here on our own. We have the security of knowing we're on a base with Military Police, fire services, a Mess and the gym.... There are a lot of players to make sure everything happens.

"We recognize we're on a Canadian Forces base with personnel who have served all over the world."

When the Cadets hit the streets for summer car washes and other fundraisers, their goal is to turn money into thanks for those personnel: last year, dozens of boxes of goodies were put together for deployed CF members by the end of the summer.

There are the "typical" issues at camp expected with youth, but Brannen says clear perimeters and expectations ensure Cadets are safe, and present themselves well on base and in the community on out trips. When issues do come up, it's often a chance for the camp's staff Cadets to learn their own lessons.

"Some of these people have been here for years, and handling the program and the youth instills in them a sense of pride and confidence to lead. Problems are an opportunity for our staff Cadets to show some leadership and work on their approach. We support and guide them, and they don't usually disappoint."

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Red and white, golfing all over Canada

Wendy Richardson

July 1, 45 people participated in the Canada Day mixed scramble at the Greenwood Golf Club.

Players were all put on "provincial" teams and there was one special team of "Capers." It was interesting to see how many players came out with costumes, including provincial flags and T-shirts, to indicate who they were representing. The team from Newfoundland was playing Newfie music, one Capers was wearing a kilt, Jen Poirier had a buffalo sewn on her shirt and flags were flying everywhere. It was a great day for everyone.

Players started off with breakfast at the club, then the golf and, when all the golfers were back in, we had strawberries and ice cream and Canada Day cake (Glen and Annie Paul were celebrating their 23rd anniversary as well, so there was a second special cake). Doug Carpenter explained to all present the significance of the national flag hanging on the wall: it was given to Phil Allen by his son-in-law, one of the flags once raised and lowered in Afghanistan for our fallen soldiers. We all joined in singing

O Canada. How privileged we are to live in this great country.

The winning team was Saskatchewan - Betty and Dean Saltzman, Paul McKeigan and Gail Croucher. Tied for second were British Columbia - Gerry McGarry, Wanda Moyer, Mike Logan and Dave Adams - and New Brunswick - Doug Carpenter, Frank Croucher, Irma Rains and Steve Greenwood. The most honest score keepers was Prince Edward Island - Sheila Johnson, Charlie and Audrey Costin and Phil Allen.

The best costume was won by Jen Poirier (and her mom, who cut out the shape of a buffalo and sewed it on a T-shirt). A great idea and great spirit.

It was fun to have a couple of our junior men out with us for the day. I hear they enjoyed it as well.

Thanks to Marcel Levesque for making some carved wooden prizes.

Thanks to Gerry McGarry for taking the pictures, Wanda Moyer for making a CD of pictures from Canada Day 2011 and to Sandy and Gail for helping with registration, and to everyone who helped to decorate. Thanks everyone for making it such a fun way to celebrate Canada Day.

Cycle through Middleton's century ride events

Middleton will host its third annual Century Ride at 9 a.m. August 12 at Rotary Park.

This event is a combination of scenic bicycle rides through the rolling hills of the Annapolis Valley. Routes are designed for all levels and experience: a quarter century (25 kilometres from Middleton to Mount Hanley Road), a half century (50 kilometres from Middleton to Bridgetown), metric century

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- Human Resources or Business Management degree or equivalent combination of post-secondary education and experience.
- Minimum three years experience in HR management & support.
- Experience in Office Management and supervision of employees
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- Avoir de l'entregent et une bonne capacité à communiquer ainsi que de la sensibilité et du tact envers les personnes qui vivent des situations stressantes. Être capable de tolérer un niveau de stress élevé et d'intervenir dans des situations de crise.
- Faire preuve de chaleur, d'empathie, d'humour et d'une bienveillance dépourvue de préjugés.
- Promouvoir le travail d'équipe par son comportement personnel, ses contributions professionnelles et le partage de son expérience et de ses connaissances. Participer comme membre de l'équipe à l'adoption de nouvelles idées et méthodes destinées à améliorer les programmes.
- Bien comprendre le processus de développement communautaire (qualité essentielle) et posséder une connaissance pratique des ressources communautaires dans la région servie par le CRFMG.
- Posséder de solides capacités de communication verbale et écrite pour répondre aux besoins de prise de parole en public, d'animation d'ateliers et de rédaction de rapports.
- Connaître les problèmes de gestion du risque et adhérer au principe du bénévolat.
- Bien comprendre les besoins uniques des familles des militaires et avoir fait la preuve de sa capacité à travailler efficacement aussi bien en tant que membre d'une équipe interdisciplinaire ou de façon autonome tout en relevant les défis d'un poste exigeant aux fonctions multiples.
- Connaître Microsoft Office.
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La personne retenue devra être prête à entrer en fonction en août 2012. Elle devra satisfaire à une vérification du registre des cas d'enfants maltraités ainsi que du casier judiciaire et à une vérification approfondie de la fiabilité.

Les candidats et candidates admissibles doivent envoyer une lettre de présentation et un curriculum vitae indiquant clairement en quoi ils/elles satisfont à toutes les exigences du poste et ce, **avant midi le vendredi 13 juillet 2012**, à :

M me Margaret Reid, Directrice exécutive du CRFMG
Adresse courriel : home@greenwoodmfrcc.ca
(Objet : CURRICULUM VITAE – RH (MS Word ou en PDF))
Ou par télécopieur : 902-765-1747

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Seulement les personnes retenues pour de plus amples évaluations seront contactées.

Le CRFM de Greenwood souscrit à l'équité en matière d'emploi. Pour de plus amples renseignements sur le Centre, consulter le site : www.forcedelafamille.ca.

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Football summer, fall fun coming

Western Valley Football is preparing for its fourth season offering football to Valley boys and girls, ages eight to 14, from Berwick through Annapolis County. The season runs in September and October.

There will be a summer day camp July 30 to August 10 (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) at Rotary Park in Middleton. This gives local kids a chance to become familiar with the sport under

non-competitive conditions. The first week is for younger players; the second week for players up to 16 years old. The fee is \$100, all gear included.

Football attracts the interest of many kids because of the physical activity and the opportunity for different body types needed to make up the entire team: some positions require size, but not necessarily speed, while others are

more suited to speedy, slender players. Football is truly a sport for everyone, and females can compete well at these levels also. Bigger kids are especially welcome as offensive and defensive linemen.

Western Valley stresses fun and sportsmanship, and players learn the importance of team and individual discipline.

Football is one of the most

reasonable sports for kids in terms of cost: all the gear is provided. In the last two years, Western Valley has purchased all new equipment, this year providing new, state-of-the-art helmets. Fees run from \$150 to \$200 for the fall season.

For information on Western Valley Football fun – the fall season and summer camp – call 825-6500 or email mike-upward43@hotmail.com.

Sailor trades ship for motorcycle

A Royal Canadian Navy sailor, Master Seaman Steven Gallant, is hitting the road on a unique motorcycle adventure.

Over a 42-day period, he will travel 20,000 kilometres on his motorcycle as he cir-

cumnavigates North America. He left Halifax June 29, accompanied by a contingent of other bikes and riders to a Springhill evening parade; and will then travel the eastern seaboard to Florida, head across the south-

ern states to California, move on to Vancouver and head back home across Canada.

During his journey, he will be raising funds and awareness for the Camp Hill Veterans Memorial facility. Several

of his stops will include visits to veterans' facilities.

Follow his adventure on Facebook, under North American Circle, or by visiting www.northamericancircle.wordpress.com.



BBQ bucks

Municipality of the County of Kings Warden Diana Brothers, county councillor for District 6, recently stopped by the Village of Kingston office to give clerk/ treasurer Mike McCleave and recreation coordinator Glen Abriel \$1,000 in support of Kingston's 53rd Steer BBQ & Village Fair July 13 and 14.

Submitted

Dig into dessert contest

This is the week to think – and prepare for – the Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off, part of the Kingston Steer Barbecue & Village Fair July 13 and 14 at the Western Kings Arena.

Advance registration forms are available at the Kingston village office (902) 765-2800.

Desserts must arrive at the

arena grounds July 14 by 2 p.m. for judging between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., and entrants should bring along their recipes. Refrigeration is available. Dessert contest prizes will be awarded in several categories: 10 and under, 14 and under and adult.

Following the judging, dessert portions will be sold.

'Support our Troops' BBQ July 13, 14

July 13 and 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sobey's Greenwood will host a "Support our Troops" BBQ on behalf of programs and services offered by the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

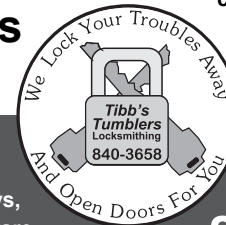
Come out and show your support for our troops! Free-will offering. For information, contact Michelle Thibodeau Wagner, Coordinator of Special Events and Promotions at the GMFRC, 765-5611.

Barbecue d'appui à nos troupes les 13 et 14 juillet

Les 13 et 14 juillet, de 10 h 30 à 15 h 30, l'établissement Sobey's de Greenwood tiendra un barbecue d'appui à nos troupes, qui s'inscrit dans les programmes et services offerts par le Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires (CRFM) de Greenwood.

Venez y prendre part et manifester votre appui à nos troupes! Contributions libres. Pour en savoir plus, veuillez communiquer avec Michelle Thibodeau Wagner, coordonnatrice des activités spéciales et de la promotion, CRFMG, au 765-5611.

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PUBLIC MEETING

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A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on TUESDAY, JULY 24, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kingston Fire Hall, 570 Sparky Street, Kingston, NS. The meeting is intended to provide an opportunity for the public to ask questions and comment on an application from Bell Mobility to construct a 25m telecommunications tower at 408 Markland Road, Kingston, NS (PID 55442651).

Further information may be obtained by contacting Aaron Murnaghan, GIS Planner, at 690-6154 or by email at amurnaghan@county.kings.ns.ca.

Any interested persons who wish to speak on the matter are invited to attend and make their opinions known. Written submissions may be directed to Aaron Murnaghan, GIS Planner, Municipality of the County of Kings, PO Box 100, Kentville NS B4N 3W3 or by email.

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| 6 pm - 8:30 pm | Kids Bouncer • Face Painting • Youth Performers • Balloon Animals | 7:15 - 8:15 pm | On Stage: The Lost Tourists |
| 6 pm - 10 pm | Hamburgers, hot dogs, refreshments, french fries, popcorn | 8:30 - 10:15 pm | On Stage: Jokers Right |
| | | 10:15 pm | Fireworks Display |

~ *Saturday July 14th* ~

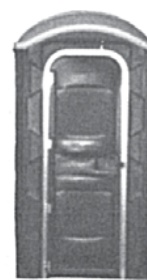
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| 7 am - 10 am | Pancake Breakfast, Kingston Firehall, Sparky Street | 12 noon - 5 pm | Bounce Kingdom - Centennial Park |
| 10:45 - 11:45 am | Grand Street Parade • Old Brook Road to Kingston Arena Grounds | 12 noon - 3 pm | Fire Department Display |
| 10 am - 6 pm | Craft Fair - Arena | 2 pm - 4 pm | Udderly Delicious Dessert Contest |
| 12:30 pm | Welcome & Introductions - Main Stage | 2 pm - 4 pm | Bucket Brigade |
| 1 pm - 5 pm | Bingo - Arena, Upstairs | 12 noon - 6 pm | Beer Garden |
| 12 noon - 5 pm | Beef dinner • burger bits • hamburgers • hotdogs • fries • drinks • strawberry shortcake • popcorn | 12 noon - 4 pm | Dog Agility Demonstration - Ball Field |
| 12 noon - 6 pm | Entertainment - Main Stage | 7 pm - 10 pm | Teen Coffee House - Local Youth Talent \$2.00 cover - Kingston Fire Hall |
| | | 9 pm - 1 am | Dance: Flashback Royal Canadian Legion Branch #98 |

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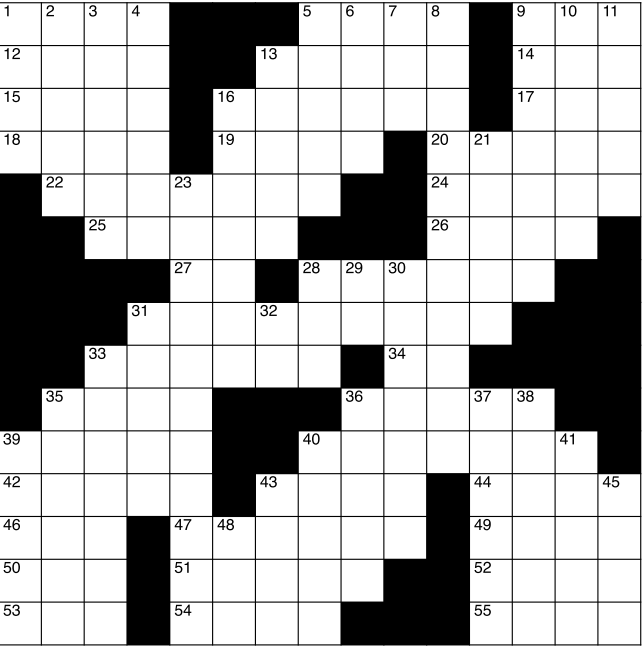


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metro crossword

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- ACROSS**
1. 3rd VP Aaron
5. Not hard
9. Revolutions per minute
12. Assoc. of Licensed Aircraft Engineers
13. Being of use or service
14. Macaws
15. 1960's college civil rights organization
16. Protection from extradition
17. Animal examiner
18. Japanese persimmon
19. Commands right
20. A stage of development
22. Irish, English & Gordon
24. Showing keen interest
25. Doyens
26. Remain as is
27. 36 inches (abbr.)
28. Told on
31. Making a sustained din
33. Poked from behind
34. 24th state
35. Himalayan goat
36. Diver breathing gear
39. Groups of three
40. Not tightly
42. Regenerate
43. Strung necklace part
44. Breezed through
46. Imitate
47. Do-nothings
49. Unconsciousness
50. Golf score
51. Fertilizes
52. Used for baking or drying
53. Autonomic nervous system
54. Turner, Williams & Kennedy
55. Hawaiian goose
- DOWN**
1. Usually in the sun
2. Arm bones
3. Placed on a display stand
4. Repeat a poem aloud
5. Eyelid gland infections
6. Lubes
7. A contagious viral disease
8. Stormy & unpeaceful
9. Devastated & ruined
10. Put in advance
11. Pater's partner
13. Exploiters
16. Meeting schedules
21. Intensely dislikes
23. 'Tim McGraw' was her 1st hit
28. Fishing implement
29. Atomic #18
30. Microgadus fishes
31. Blue jack salmon
32. Of I
33. Feet first somersault dives
35. Tool to remove bone from the skull
36. Glides high
37. Tower signal light
38. Small recess off a larger room
39. Water chestnut genus
40. City on the River Aire
41. It's capital is Sanaa
43. Lost blood
45. A citizen of Denmark
48. River in NE Scotland

Yoga by the Sea
Tuesdays & Thursdays to August 30, yoga by the sea classes will be offered at the Port George Community, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Classes are \$10 each or, if paid for in advance, \$8 each. All proceeds support Team Diabetes. All yoga levels welcome. Information: Jennifer Smith, 242-5013.

Partie de soccer
Le 10 juillet, partie de soccer avec l' Association francophone de la Vallée. Venez jouer au soccer entre francophones à 13h00 au terrain Civic Field de Greenwood. Pour vous inscrire ou pour obtenir plus d'informations, contacter Gabriel ou Véronique, nos deux responsables d'activités. Téléphone: (902)765-1078. www.afva.ca.

Concert
July 12, gospel group Sonlight launches its second CD, A New Beginning, at a 7 p.m. concert at the Aylesford Baptist Church. All welcome. Join the group, with special guests Gina Potvin, Ryan Roberts and Michael Fredericks, for new material and some gospel favourites. Refreshments to follow.

Concert
July 12, 8 p.m., Alejandra Ribera at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mtn Rd East Margaretsville. Cost \$20. Reservations: www.evergreentheatre.ca or (902)825-6834.

Journée films
Le 13 juillet, avec l' Association francophone de la Vallée. Venez jouer au soccer entre francophones à 10h (Les aventures de Tintin) et 13 h (Sherlock Holmes,



Tennis time

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre recently offered children aged six to 12 a five-week Intro to Tennis session at the outdoor tennis courts. Participants wrapped up very successful sessions June 23, having learned the basics of the sport while making new friends. Thanks to coaches Alain Chalifoux and Neil McMahon for heading up this camp. The community centre was pleased with interest shown and is looking forward to offering the tennis introductory program again. Submitted

jeu d'ombres). Le coût est de 2\$ par film et le pop corn et le breuvage seront fournis! Pour vous inscrire ou pour obtenir plus d'informations, contacter Gabriel ou Véronique, nos deux responsables d'activités. Téléphone: (902)765-1078. www.afva.ca.

Breakfast
July 14, the Kingston Fire Department's breakfast will be held 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Menu - scrambled eggs, ham, hash browns, toast, pancakes, baked beans. Freewill offering. Everyone welcome.

BBQ
July 14, have a Jimmy Dog on the deck at Meadowbrook Meat Market, in support of the Evangeline Pony Club, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pleasant Valley Rd, Berwick. Hot dogs and sausages. Club members are attending national competitions and hope to see you at the BBQ.

Dessert contest
July 14, get set for the Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off, part of the Kingston Steer Barbecue & Village Fair at the Kingston Arena, Westwood St. Prizes in several

categories: 10 and under, 14 and under, adult. Desserts must arrive by 2 p.m. for judging from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bring along your recipes, refrigeration available. Following judging, dessert portions will be sold. Registration forms at the Kingston village office, (902)765-2800.

At CentreStage
To July 14: CentreStage presents: Evelyn Strange, film noir brought to the stage. Nina Ferrer and Perry Spangler are settling in their box for the opera. In wanders Evelyn Strange - or, at least, she thinks she's Evelyn Strange. Possessing only a case of amnesia and a mysterious notebook, it's up to Strange and Spangler to find out just who she is. Set in 1950s New York, Evelyn Strange is a dark and mysterious comedy, full of romance, tragedy and hope - with a healthy dose of humour and razor sharp dialogue. Most appropriate for audience members at least in their late teens. Continues Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m., until July 14. For reservations, phone 678-8040. www.centrestagetheatre.ca.

Gospel concert
July 15 is the annual Gospel Concert In The Pines, 2 p.m. behind the New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. Performers include Sonlight, David Graves & Co., Valley Blue, Paul Marshall & Friends and the New Begin-

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| 2. What business is "happy to be second"? | |
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| 5. Whose ad says, "It's in you to give"? | |

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Ticket auction & yard sale
July 15, the Multi Addiction Centre, 1980 Bishop Mountain Road, North Kingston: yard sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; ticket auction, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Canteen, 50/ 50. Contact: 765-8709.

CAPS adoption evening
July 17, the Companion Animal Protection Society hosts an adoption/ volunteer evening, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at our largest foster home, 1468 Ben Phinney Rd., Margaretsville. Adoption and volunteer/ foster applications available. Meet our volunteers and see how you can become involved. Info: 825 2277.

Meeting
July 17, 7 p.m. Foster family/ adoptive family information session, Kentville. If you are interested in becoming a foster family, call 1-800-565-1885 for information. Potential adoptive applicants are asked to call 1-866-259-7780.

Nettoyage de la plage
Le 18 juillet de 13h à 15h, nettoyage de la plage Harbourville, faites la différence et venez nous aider à ramasser les déchets sur le bord de la plage avec l' Association francophone de la Vallée. Pour vous inscrire ou pour obtenir plus d'informations, contacter Gabriel ou Véronique, nos deux responsables d'activités. Téléphone: (902)765-1078. www.afva.ca.

Garden show and tea
July 20 Wilmot Garden Club's annual flower and vegetable show at the Middleton Baptist Church (corner of School and Church streets). Tea and viewing: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All entries welcome. Admission \$5.

For complete details, go to www.wilmotgardenclub.net.

Breakfast
July 21, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., All Saints' Anglican Church Hall, Pleasant Street, Kingston. Cost: \$6. Menu: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, baked beans, hash browns, toast, juice, tea, coffee. All are welcome!

Dinner
July 21, lobster and steak dinner at the Middleton Curling Club, 6 King Street. 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. sittings. Tickets \$25. Contact 825-2695 or 825-2183.

Fun run
July 21, Middleton presents its Magic Mile Fun Run, 8 a.m., Rotary Park, Middleton. This event is a one mile long race for all ages. Registration 7:30 a.m., cost \$5. Separate heats for male and female participants, and for participants aged 14 and under, 14 to 18, and over 18. Great prizes! For more info, call the Middleton Recreation Department, 825-6611.


Vacation Bible school
July 23 to 27, Sky vacation Bible school at Middleton Baptist Church. All children ages three to Grade 5 are invited to come to this exciting, free camp, 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. Online registration at www.middletonbaptist.com. For info: Holly, 825-3537.

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Swimming lessons
July 24, 25 register for the Aylesford and District Lions Learn to Swim program, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lions' hall, 2160 Hwy#1 Auburn. All welcome. Please call Paul, 847-9514, for further information.



Summer splash
Buds Tanner Murphy of Greenwood, left, and Colton Adams of Wilmot spent their first unofficial day of summer – one of June's marking days, making the best of the day's downpour and puddles in the parking lot of the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. S.Keddy



sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

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patrick's puzzle

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horoscopes

July 8 - July 14

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, the week may begin a little off-kilter, but you'll find that by Wednesday or Thursday, things turn around significantly. A couple of opportunities for socialization arise.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Take inventory of your life this week, Taurus, and make the necessary tweaks to align you with your primary goals. Take a cue from someone organized.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, you're inspired to do something creative. Narrow down the possibilities. Maybe you want to paint indoors or take on a new craft hobby. Either way you'll find success.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Even the most organized people can get tripped up once in a while, Cancer. This week you may be unable to keep track of things. Keep your cool, and you will get it under control.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
Take control of a situation that arises, Leo, because right now it seems no one else is capable of handling the situation. You may prove to be an excellent leader.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Influential people will be moving in your social circles, Virgo. Failure to introduce yourself and network could lead to setbacks in your employment goals.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Once the excitement of an event wears off, Libra, you may be left floundering for a little while. Don't wallow in boredom. Get started on a new project.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Sometimes much more can be said by remaining quiet than actually speaking, Scorpio. Keep this in mind when you are socializing with new people.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
It can sometimes feel lonely at the top, Sagittarius. Now that you've acquired many of the things you wanted, the resulting feelings may not be what you thought.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Now may be the time to get serious about your efforts to find a new job, Capricorn. Start doing the legwork and get your name out to new people as much as you can.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Although you're a do-it-yourself person by nature, Aquarius, sometimes letting someone get the job done frees you up for more important projects. You also get a needed break.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you can't seem to keep your mind on the thing at hand. Your wandering thoughts may put you in tune with a better idea.

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Sporty, cookin' kids get day camps off to a great start

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre's day camp programs started off summer July 3.

Day campers headed out for a trip to Sobeys for a tour of the store, snacked on some healthy food and even got to pet a monster-sized lobster. Later in the week, campers made jewelry and pictures out of noodles, and put their chef skills to the test when they made their own yummy pizzas and ice cream treats. Each day we cooled off with a visit to the outdoor pool. This week, day campers will be making sea themed crafts and venturing to Pirates Cove in Dartmouth!

Sports camp youth started summer with a focus on soccer, practicing their skills and learning some new ones. We had a few games of World Cup, and a shoot-out. We finished up the week with a tournament and saw lots of great goals and saves. We got to take advantage of the sun and tried out the new playground, and campers cooled off in the pool each day and freezies. Sports campers, dust off your hockey sticks: this week is hockey, with a day of lacrosse added in. Don't forget about the big trip to Pirates Cove in Dartmouth Friday with the day campers.

Semaine une du camp d'été français!

Cette semaine a été un grand succès!

Durant la première journée, les enfants ont eu le plaisir de faire des bricolages, visiter le nouveau parc dans le matin et ensuite aller nager dans la piscine extérieure. Les campeurs ont rencontré beaucoup de nouveaux amis au camp français, camp de jour et camp de sports. Durant

les autres jours de la semaine, ils ont fabriqué leur propre pizza miniature, de la mousse au chocolat avec des fraises et ils ont reçu le grand tour de Sobeys.

Tout le monde s'est amusé cette semaine et ont hâte pour la deuxième semaine: « Des aventures de pirates! » Alors soyez prêts pour de l'amusement et de l'aventure.

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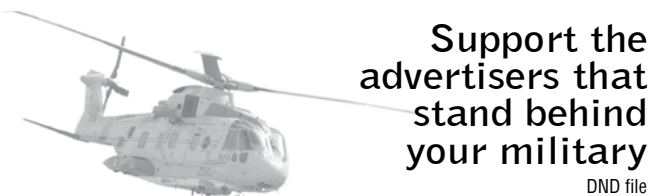
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Brenda Virtue-Ellis
Childcare Programs Director
Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
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À l'attention de :
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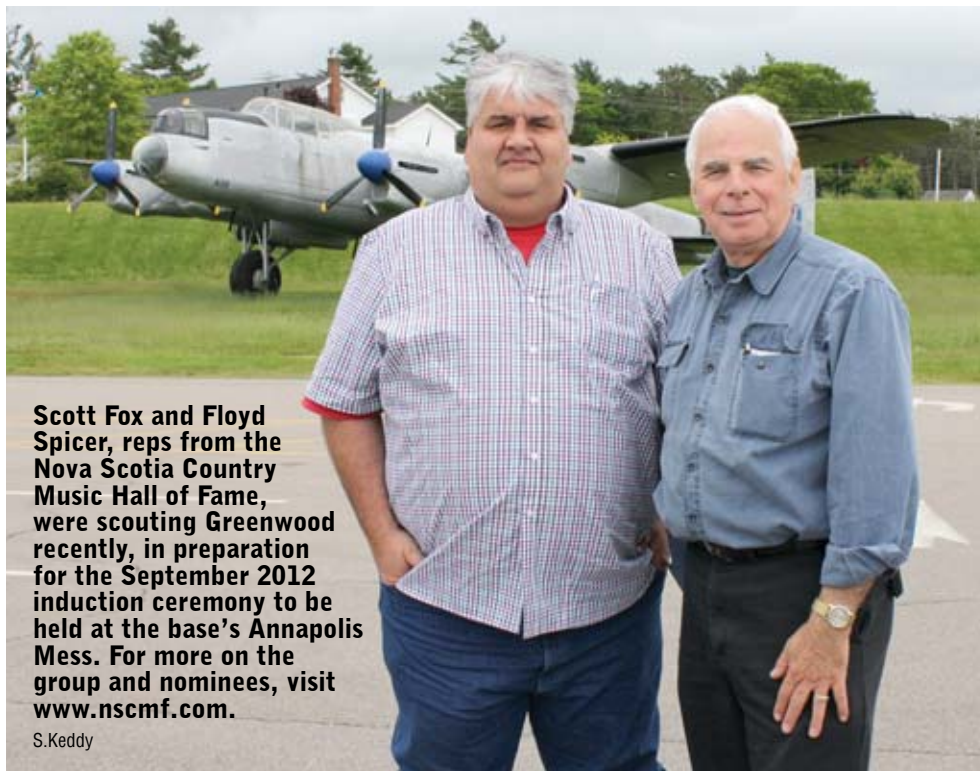


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Scott Fox and Floyd Spicer, reps from the Nova Scotia Country Music Hall of Fame, were scouting Greenwood recently, in preparation for the September 2012 induction ceremony to be held at the base's Annapolis Mess. For more on the group and nominees, visit www.nscmf.com.

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Stand up for country Greenwood Mess to host N.S. music event

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

The Annapolis Mess is "goin' country," classic style, September 15.

The Nova Scotia Country Music Hall of Fame will fete

its own in Greenwood this fall

"Here in the Valley, there's a large interest here for this music and this event, and the hall of fame wants to broaden interest in the association and let people see who we are," says Scott Fox, a hall of fame

board member.

"In Greenwood, we're trying to raise the bar. We expect a full house this year."

Fox and hall of fame president – and past inductee himself – Floyd Spicer were in Greenwood recently to

check the facility and set some plans in place for the dinner and show that make up the induction.

On the 2012 induction roster are some pretty well-known Nova Scotia names. Top of the list is Anne Murray, who started her career at a young age on Nova Scotia classic country stages, including the Sing Along Jubilee.

"She never considered herself a country singer – she was a singer, but she did have a few country albums," Spicer says.

Surprisingly, Murray has not yet been inducted into the hall of fame, something not so surprising when you consider all the nominations are submitted by the public, and who would not have thought she'd been long recognized.

"She won't be here for the ceremony, but she knows and she's pleased to be nominated."

Bill Hewy of Truro is a semi-professional vocalist who picked up his first guitar at age eight and has since been a part of many shows, recordings and musical milestones in the province.

Paul Moulaison is a Yarmouth-area instrumentalist, a guitar player known across Nova Scotia.

Jo-Ann Newman will be an honorary inductee: she

wasn't born in Nova Scotia, but she has lived and performed here all her life. She's also a member of the hall of fame board – and Spicer's wife.

"She was nominated – and it's deserved," Spicer says. "She and her sister recorded back in 1974 and did very well with their album, and spent a year at the Grand Ole Opry."

Inductees have the opportu-

nity to speak at the ceremony, but the likely 300-plus crowd is looking forward more to a half-hour performance each has been invited to present.

"We're trying to honour those who have helped keep country music alive and going in Nova Scotia," Spicer says. "I grew up on it, and Nova Scotia has really been, artistically, prolific."

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