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Get set for landing | Airfield ready to arrest F-18s

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

For a mobile unit, the new arrestor cables installed on 14 Wing Greenwood's secondary runway are pretty immobile.

With work planned on the main runway this fall, 86 Airfield Support Unit out of Trenton was in Greenwood recently

to install the two mobile arrestor systems on the alternate runway. Crews from 14 Wing's Construction Engineering Refrigeration and Mechanical section assisted as part of their responsibilities, and another crew from Halifax was on site for the certification.

"There are 16 six-foot aluminum spikes in the ground four-

and-a-half feet on the anchor system," said Sergeant Bobby Willis of 86 ASU. "There are 10 more under the body, there are 32 closer to the runway, and they're shaped like manta rays so they go in the ground like anchors."

And that's just on one end of the cable; double that.

"It's all designed so, if the

airplane takes the cable and rips it all out, it still slows the plane. It's worth it to save the plane."

The crew can do all the installation in two hours and get by with just eight anchor spikes if the mobile system is needed in a hurry, but this set-up in Greenwood will be in place for months. The main runway has a permanent, buried system in

place to handle the F-18s. The planes may or may not use them as they land in Greenwood, but they have to be there as a safety precaution.

"A pilot could be looking at flashing lights, weather, an engine gone, landing gear issues," said Sergeant Kevin Legg, with 14 Wing CE. "The pilot makes the call if he wants to engage."

A hook on the underside of the F-18 would be lowered, and hydraulics actually press it on to the runway to ensure it picks up the cable – roughly described as an eight-inch wide seatbelt suspended on "pucks" a couple of inches above the surface. At night, you'd see a shower of sparks behind the landing plane as the hook

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An F-18 engages the mobile arrestor cable system during installation testing on CFB Greenwood's airfield.

Sergeant K.Legg, 14 Wing CE

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Historic fly-in marks Greenwood's past

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Look up, look way up this week.

Bright sights in the Valley sky are Yellow Wings vintage planes, arriving for a few days' stay at 14 Wing Greenwood.

The four visiting planes represent trainers used during the British Commonwealth program, and they are in tip-top shape.

"They are cared for that much, you won't find a stain on them," says 14 Wing's heritage officer Major Bob Johnson.

"Beautiful planes, the real deal, handed down over years and years and restored to pristine condition – better than new."

After last summer's visit by the organization's Harvard (the only one of several which made it), the Yellow Wings group pledged to return, hopefully in full complement.

"Their schedule is always

loose," Johnson says. "You're dealing with vintage aircraft, and anything can happen – and it does. It can take days, weeks and months to get parts."

Expected is the Harvard, a Fairchild Cornell, a Fleet Finch and a Dehavilland Tiger Moth – all vintage, all yellow, all marked as they would have been in their 1940s flying days.

"Pilots who trained on these would have gone on to fly anything, depending on the availability of planes," Johnson says. "If you had a knack with multi-engines, you maybe went on to bombers. If you had an ability with acrobatics and were aggressive? Fighters."

Johnson says it is uncommon to see all four of these planes on one runway, especially here at the modern-day Greenwood base, but all would have done their time here in years past.

The group will arrive in

Greenwood July 24 from regional air show visits, and make their home in 10 Hangar as they do their "make and mends." July 26, Summer Training Camp Cadets in the aviation program will tour, and the Yellow Wings pilots have offered to take up deserving 14 Wing personnel for short flights, at the base commander's discretion. There is also the potential for local pilots to certify on these vintage

planes, and the goal would be to, in future, station a couple at Greenwood and have these trained pilots take them to air shows around the Maritimes.

"All they want to do is show off these planes and tell their stories," says Johnson.

July 27, the four planes – along with the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's own restored Anson – will take up a line position behind the parade square as one of the

Cadet graduation ceremonies takes place. That afternoon, 14 Wing's aircraft and equipment will also roll into position, creating a static display meant to showcase the Royal Canadian Air Force's 70-year presence in Greenwood this year. Base personnel are encouraged to bring their families in to see the display, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.



Major Bob Johnson with a British Commonwealth Training model of a Westland Lysander, in unique Greenwood markings, at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.

S.Keddy

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Effective immediately, outdoor water use restrictions will be enforced in the CFB Greenwood Residential Housing area.

Homes with an even house number are permitted to use water outdoors only on even numbered days of the month. Homes with an odd number are allowed to use water outdoors only on odd numbered days of the month. These water restrictions will be in effect until further notice.

Residents are encouraged to schedule outdoor water use, such as lawn and garden watering, in the late evening or early morning. There are many other ways to use water wisely that will help reduce

demands on our water supply, including the following:

- use a broom instead of a hose to clean patios, driveways and sidewalks
- adjust sprinklers so only the grass is watered, not the house or driveway
- set automatic sprinklers to water before 7 a.m. or after 10 p.m.
- longer grass holds the water better. Set your mower a little higher.

Water restrictions will be strictly enforced. Questions regarding restrictions may be directed to Major Allan Taylor, Wing Construction Engineering officer, 765-1494 ext 5458.

Entrée en vigueur des restrictions de l'utilisation d'eau à l'extérieur

À compter d'aujourd'hui, les restrictions de l'utilisation d'eau à l'extérieur seront appliquées sur les aires des logements résidentiels de la BFC Greenwood.

Les résidences dont les numéros de maison sont pairs, sont autorisées à utiliser l'eau uniquement les jours pairs du mois. Les maisons aux chiffres impairs sont autorisées à utiliser l'eau à l'extérieur seulement, les jours impairs du mois. Ces restrictions d'eau seront en vigueur jusqu'à nouvel avis. Les résidents sont encouragés à planifier l'utilisation de l'eau à l'extérieur tel que pour les pelouses et les jardins, en fin de soirée ou tôt le matin. Il existe de nombreuses autres façons d'utiliser l'eau judicieusement qui vous aideront à

réduire la demande sur notre approvisionnement en eau, comme par exemple....

- Utilisez un balai plutôt qu'un pistolet d'arrosage pour nettoyer le patio, les entrées de garage et les trottoirs
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- Réglez vos arroseurs automatique d'eau afin d'arroser avant 7 heures du matin ou après 22 heures
- Une pelouse plus longue retient mieux l'eau

Les restrictions d'eau seront strictement appliquées. Pour toutes questions concernant les restrictions, veuillez vous adresser au Major Allan Taylor, O GC Ere au 765-1494, poste 5458.

Base turns on taps for new RHU water supply

Sara Keddy,
Aurora Newspaper

14 Wing Greenwood turned a corner July 9, with the turn of a tap.

Over 500 Residential Housing Units and the AN-naplis Messare now on base-supplied potable water, over two years since being switched to a Municipality of the County of Kings supply after PFOS (perfluorooctane sulfonate) was found in the water supply.

The third test well the base drilled looking for its own replacement source turned into a good water supply, capable of a maximum 200 gallons a minute at capacity. July 9, the wing surgeon – the base equivalent of the public health officer – approved the well's water quality for drinking use.

Major Allan Taylor, the wing Construction Engineering Officer, and Major Tom Gardner, Construction Engineering Requirements Officer, have been monitoring the well's activation since July 9, and chlorine levels have been adjusted, the quality continues to meet Canadian Drinking Water

Guidelines and discoloration in the water is dissipating. The only challenge now is a wider-reaching issue: lack of groundwater during this season's particularly dry weather (see the sidebar regarding water use restrictions now in effect through the RHU community).

"We are off municipal water now," Taylor says.

Gardner adds the municipal partnership through the past two years has worked "extremely well."

"We extended it a couple of times, and the county was more than willing to help," Gardner says.

"There were always connections between the base lines and the municipal system – in case we ever needed to help them. It turned out they've been helping us."

Another well is in the process of being approved to, initially, provide potable water to the operations support side of the base – around headquarters, support hangars, the Cadet camp structures, the fire hall and health centre. It appears to have good water and good production levels: the job now is to connect it to water lines

feeding the reservoir across from 5 Hangar. Project approval paperwork has gone to A Canadian Air Division as the wing commander's number one priority from Greenwood, Taylor says.

"Does it move quickly compared to other projects? Yes," he says. He estimates an eight to 12 month timeline to see the final hook-up and activation occur.

The operations side of the base itself may also likely be fed off this well, too, but making the connection to the operations side infrastructure is more of a challenge. The base has a \$2.2 million project on the table to run a new water service line from this well to the operations side, bypassing the runway (the current line runs under the secondary runway). Gardner says that project could see completion through the next 18 months to two years. In the meantime, building son both sides of the base will continue to use bottled water for drinking.

"This has been a slow process, but we want to do it right," he says. "It's a process of doing one line at a time."

Get set for landing...

...cover

scrapes along. The pilot has two chances to catch the cable on Greenwood's runway, as there is one 2,400 feet from the west end of the 8,000-foot runway, and another 2,700 feet from the east end.

"I've heard pilots say they almost kiss the dash when they engage," Legg said. "The harder and faster he hits it, the harder and faster he'll stop."

To certify the system, an F-18 from Bagotville visited July 5. The plane's job was to land, cross the cable in a taxi and turn at the far end of the runway. One run over the cable, hook down, at 100 miles per hour is a ground check. The plane then took off and re-landed at a more typical speed and attempted an engagement. If the cable and the anchoring system hold, the set-up is certified. It did, and Trenton left, with Greenwood personnel now responsible for daily, weekly and monthly inspections while it is in place.

Generally, Legg said, you want a pilot to come in as slow as possible for landing: it's safer, and it saves wear and tear on equipment – both the plane and the anchoring system – if a cable does have to be engaged. Still, this system can handle a landing up to about 180 knots.

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Wing Commander, Wing Chief Warrant Officer's message

The 'critical days of summer'

Colonel Jim Irvine & Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jetté

Periodically, the Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jetté and I will communicate with you all with a message we feel is the most important collective objective for the next few months. As we approach and pass through the leave and APS periods, our message is to be careful and take care of each other as we conduct our military operations during the "critical days of summer."

Most of the posting messages have been received and planning and execution stages of transition to a new home and workplace are well underway. The stressors of being posted are being managed as well as they can be. Also, we are all starting to think about and make plans for summer vacations or just how to relax in the coming months. As well, a

total of 58 members of the wing will be deploying to Hawaii shortly on RIMPAC 2012 for the month of July. RIMPAC is the world's largest international maritime exercise, run by the United States Navy every two years.

As I alluded to in my introductory paragraph, this is the time of year referred to by many leaders as the "critical days of summer." It is the timeframe when the Royal Canadian Air Force tends to experience our greatest number of mishaps. As you make your plans, it is paramount you keep safety in mind. Whether you are on the operational support side of the base or on the flightline, enjoying some time on the road or relaxing in your backyard, all of us should strive to avoid accidents of any type. Our collective goal is to achieve zero mishaps; however, doing so requires an on-going personal com-

mitment to safety from all of you. When planning your activities, make sure someone knows where you will be and what your schedule is. Sound decision-making and fostering a good wingman culture will ensure a safe summer for all.

We ask you to make safety a personal priority this summer, and keep an eye on your family, friends and co-workers. For leaders and managers, supervision over this period of transition is critically important. Time for work and play must be planned and managed to ensure safety is observed at all times.

This is the first command team message after CWO Jetté assumed his appoint-



Colonel Jim Irvine & Chief Warrant Officer Pierre Jetté

Private M. Gaudreault, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

ment as your wing chief warrant officer. CWO Jetté's personal message to all Greenwood personnel is as follows: "As your new 14 Wing and CFB Greenwood chief warrant officer, I am honoured with the appoint-

ment. I, too, will be going through all the processes of being posted to the valley, and I look forward to meeting each and every one of the members of 14 Wing and CFB Greenwood over the coming months."

CWO Jetté and I appreciate and applaud the sacrifices you and your families make in support of 14 Wing, CFB Greenwood, the Royal Canadian Air Force and Canada.

Have a wonderful and safe summer.

Message du commandant Ere et de l'adjutant Ere

Jours critiques de l'été

Colonel Jim Irvine et Adjudant Pierre Jetté

De temps à autre, nous vous communiquerons, l'adjutant Ere et moi-même, un message sur ce que nous jugeons être l'objectif collectif le plus important dans les quelques mois qui suivent. Ainsi, alors que débute la période des congés et des affectations, nous voulons vous recommander d'être prudents et de faire attention les uns aux autres dans l'exécution de nos opérations militaires durant les « jours critiques de l'été ».

La plupart des messages d'affectation ont été reçus et les phases de planification et d'exécution de la transition à de nouveaux lieux de vie et de travail sont bien amorcées. Chacun gère aussi bien que possible tous les facteurs de stress associés aux affectations. Parallèlement, nous sommes tous en train de planifier nos vacances estivales ou

quelques moments de détente pour les prochains mois. Sachez que quelque 58 membres de l'Escadre seront déployés prochainement à Hawaï dans le cadre de l'exercice RIMPAC qui a lieu en juillet. Il s'agit du plus grand exercice maritime international tenu par la Marine des États-Unis tous les deux ans.

Tel que mentionné dans mon introduction, nous voici arrivés à cette époque de l'année que bien des dirigeants qualifient de « jours critiques de l'été ». C'est la période où l'Aviation royale canadienne connaît généralement le plus grand nombre d'accidents. Il est donc important que vous gardiez la sécurité à l'esprit dans tout ce que vous planifiez.

Que vous travailliez aux fonctions de soutien opérationnel de la base ou sur l'aire de trafic, que vous soyez sur la route en promenade ou en train de vous détendre dans

votre jardin, il faut que vous fassiez le maximum pour éviter les accidents de tous ordres. Notre but collectif est d'arriver à zéro accident, mais cela nécessite un engagement personnel constant envers la sécurité de la part de chacun de vous.

Quand vous planifiez vos activités, veillez à ce que quelqu'un d'autre sache où vous serez et à quel moment vous y serez. En prenant de bonnes décisions et en cultivant un esprit organisationnel digne de l'Escadre vous contribuerez à ce que l'été se passe en toute sécurité.

Nous vous demandons de faire de la sécurité une priorité personnelle cet été et de garder un œil sur votre famille, sur vos amis et sur vos collègues. Pour les dirigeants et les gestionnaires, la supervision en cette période de transition revêt une importance cruciale. Pour qu'ils se déroulent toujours en toute

sécurité, le travail et les loisirs doivent être bien planifiés et gérés.

Ceci est le premier message de l'équipe du Commandement depuis que l'Adjudant Jetté est devenu votre Adjudant Ere. Voici les mots qu'il adresse à tout le personnel de Greenwood : « Je suis honoré d'être votre nouvel adjudant chef d'Escadre et de la BFC Greenwood. Je vais donc connaître moi aussi toutes les démarches que nécessite mon affectation dans la vallée. J'ai très hâte de rencontrer chacun des membres de la 14e Escadre et de la BFC Greenwood dans les prochains mois. »

Sachez que l'Adjudant Jetté et moi-même apprécions et saluons les sacrifices que vous et vos familles consentiez à l'appui de la 14e Escadre, de la BFC Greenwood, de l'Aviation royale canadienne et du Canada.

Passez un merveilleux été, en toute sécurité.



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Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Major, left; Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, and Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Adamson at the command scroll signing, marking Adamson’s assumption of command of 405 Squadron July 5.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Major with his family during the 405 Squadron change of command.

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Familiar face takes on Pathfinders

405 Squadron change of command welcomes back Adamson

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Pathfinder pride was on display July 5, as 14 Wing Greenwood’s 405 Long Range Patrol Squadron hosted a

change of command ceremony between outgoing Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Major and incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Adamson. Greenwood Commanding Officer Colonel Jim Irvine, a former “chief Eagle” himself, presided over the parade.

“I want to tell you how proud I am of each and every one of you,” Irvine said. “We lead’ – very fitting motto for this squadron.”

He described leadership in recent force upgrades, and in the squadron’s contributions in Afghanistan and Libya. Almost the entire squadron has been involved in deployments in the last few years.

Irvine credited the work of Major, “no greater proponent for the squadron, and he constantly beat the drum to see it recognized;” he also thanked Major’s wife, Mary, and their children – Jackson, Sophie and Tristan – for supporting Major from home. Major has been posted to National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa.

Major thanked his family and friends for their role in his career: “I could not be a luckier man.” He also thanked 14 Wing’s other units for their role in 405 operations. He took the opportunity to “fire” 405’s chief warrant officer, Al Houston, promoting him with Irvine to captain.

“For all you Pathfinders, words could not describe the pride and awe I have for you all. It is the men and women of 405 that make it – still – the best squadron in the Air Force today. Each time we have been called, we have been ready.”

Adamson, “no stranger to 405 Squadron,” Irvine said, having been in Greenwood from 2009 to mid-2010, has two main tasks now: “include first line maintenance operations into the squadron role, and move beyond the introduction of the Block III Aurora.

“Your mission is to ensure the squadron can also fight the aircraft.”

Adamson said he is pleased to be in Greenwood with the challenges ahead: this is his third tour as a Pathfinder, and he and his family most associate his career and their life with 405 and Greenwood.

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New head for diverse WLE branch

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Get past the tall jokes and the long arms jokes, and Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Letourneau is leaving behind a stand-out return to tradition and camaraderie in 14 Wing Greenwood's Logistics and Engineering branch.

At a change of command ceremony July 13, Letourneau's six-section branch, with the Canadian Forces' multiple branch uniforms represented, was turned over to Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson.

"My strategy for the base," said Commander Colonel Jim Irvine, both the reviewing and presiding officer of the ceremony, "is to have all the new commanding officers coming in shorter than me!"

Seriously, Irvine said this event represented a chance for him to thank Letourneau, and the entire WLE branch for its work as essential service providers and personnel components across the base - and beyond.

"You enable the critical search and rescue and long range patrol missions that emanate from this base, and ensure international success and security," Irvine said.

Included in Letourneau's responsibilities was 14 Mission Support Flight, in high readiness for deployment through the last year.

"Thank you," Irvine said. "You were a model for the Canadian Forces."

Irvine credited Letourneau for dealing with branch challenges, but also learning and achieving significant success through his posting.

"He did fantastic work leading troops, and giving them good priorities," Irvine said. "Many personal milestones ensure mission success, and a stronger morale."

Letourneau said he had a "full deck of cards" arriving in Greenwood two years ago, and has been "continually impressed by the airmen, the soldiers and the seamen that make up the foundations of the branch." With that team,

to the great success of the wing."

Letourneau reinstated a branch Mess dinner, hosting two during his posting - including a crud tournament. His gift to the branch from "Long-armed Letourneau" was a plaque for that tournament. Letourneau is posted to NATO's headquarters in Ramstein, Germany, actually taking on Richardson's past role as section head of A4 Logistics Plans & Exercises.

Incoming commanding officer Richardson was greeted by Irvine with confidence: "Lt-Col Richardson is well qualified for this crucial post, I know he will be a leader who will take care of his people and ensure base operations. His mission is clear, but there are many moving parts."

Richardson said he and his family are pleased to return to Nova Scotia, having left 17 years ago.

"And, coming to a wing with such a stellar reputation," he said.

"I have big shoes to fill - and not just because Ghislain wears a size 14 combat boot!"

Richardson promised WLE members he would give them his full support during his posting.

"Always be proud of what you do: you are true professionals, without which the Air Force could not function."



Out-going Wing Logistics and Engineering officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Letourneau, originally a transport driver, leaves his Greenwood command in a custom vehicle, courtesy of his unit.

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Letourneau put effort into "increasing connections with the six different sections.

"We've come together with operations and the community, through support to Cadets, OP Mobile, our golf tournament for the IWK hospital, winning the winter carnival spirit award - all contributing



July 13, Lieutenant Colonel Ghislain Letourneau, left, signed command of the Logistics and Engineering Unit over to Lieutenant Colonel Brian Richardson, right; under the watch of 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Jim Irvine.

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Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine (left) welcomes Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson as incoming Wing Logistics and Engineering Officer.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Létourneau, centre, oversees the Change of Appointment between Major Dale King, left, and the incoming Wing Telecommunications & Information Services officer, Major Michael Hirst. Private M. Gaudreault, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

WTISS Change of Appointment marked

Private Jaden Braniff, Radio Maintenance, WTISS

July 10, Lieutenant-Colonel Ghislain Létourneau oversaw the Wing Telecommunications & Information Services Squadron (WTISS) Change of Appointment ceremony for Major Dale King and Major Michael Hirst in the Copri lounge at the Annapolis Mess.

After attending the ceremony, Létourneau, the families of King and Hirst and members of WTISS were invited to a luncheon held in 4 Hangar. The staff was given the opportunity to wish King a fond farewell and present him with some

departing gifts and comical reminders of his time here in Greenwood as the WTISS officer. The luncheon was also the perfect occasion to welcome Hirst.

The careers of King and Hirst follow different timelines, but they share a similar path: both communications and electronics engineering officers held a position as the technical services officer at 8 Wing TIS, a posting to Canadian Operational Support Command, A6 Operations in Winnipeg and now as 14 Wing TIS officer.

Posted to 14 Wing Greenwood in 2010, King will now

attend Staff College with a posting to the Canadian Forces College in Toronto.

Hirst's accomplishments include leading teams of communications and information systems (CIS) specialists in the Middle East, Africa and the Arctic, as well as coordinating CIS, logistical and maintenance support to operations as the A6 operations officer in Winnipeg. Hirst will bring his experience to 14 Wing WTISS once he returns from parental leave. He and his wife, retired Captain Margot Hirst, have just been blessed with their third child, a baby girl born July 13

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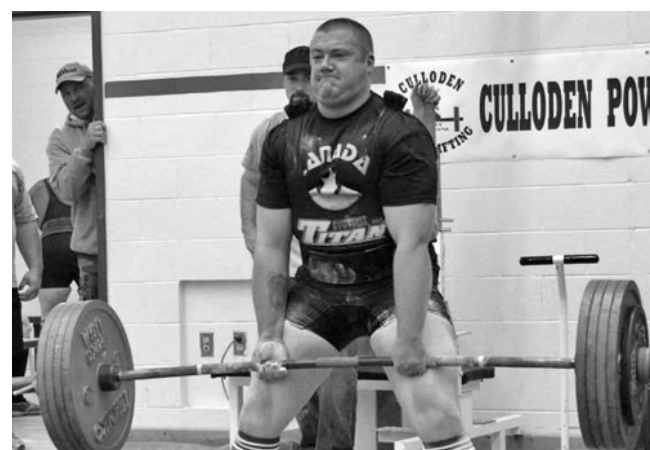


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Sergeant Scott Savage receives his promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, pictured on the left; pictured on the right is acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.



Master Corporal Simon Jean receives his appointment from Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Ouellette, Commanding Officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, pictured on the left; pictured on the right is acting Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Mike Gilliatt.



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Retour au bercail

Le Centre communautaire de Greenwood rassemble la « gang » des années 60 et 70 pour une méga-réunion

**Sara Keddy,
rédactrice en chef**

« Tout le monde était ici », dit Darrell Rozee, à propos des jeunes qui se trouvaient dans les années 1960 et 1970 au Centre communautaire de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood.

Les 3 et 4 août, de 300 à 400 de ces personnes pourraient y revenir pour une grande réunion.

« C'est difficile à comprendre à moins que vous n'étiez là durant votre adolescence », explique M. Rozee. « Ce n'est pas

une réunion militaire, ce n'est pas une réunion d'école – c'est une réunion sociale. » Il y a des gens qui reviendront que je n'ai pas vu depuis 40 ans, et ce sera comme si le temps s'était arrêté. La gang s'en vient. »

M. Rozee dit que le réseautage social au cours des dernières années a permis à beaucoup de gens qui faisaient de cette gang de renouer des liens, et nombreux sont ceux et celles qui suggèrent que nous devrions nous réunir.

« Si nous avions eu une réu-

nion, il y aurait peut-être eu 40 personnes à un barbecue. Mais ça a pris maintenant une toute autre envergure – 200 personnes sont inscrites, et cela n'inclut pas les gens d'ici, et d'autres personnes continuent d'en entendre parler. »

M. Rozee est l'homme derrière la réunion : un site Web monté l'automne dernier avait 200 personnes désireuses de se joindre à une vraie réunion en l'espace d'un mois. Plus de 500 personnes ont fait part de leur intérêt depuis, et une « réunion » sur Facebook a déjà pris forme, avec des centaines de contacts et des milliers de photos du bon vieux temps affichées.

De nombreuses personnes ont des antécédents familiaux militaires : « Pour les adolescents, c'était et c'est encore aujourd'hui l'endroit d'où nous venions, ce sont les années où nous avons grandi et ce sont

des amis que nous garderons pour toujours. » Des enfants à Greenwood en cinquième année partaient en affectation avec leur famille, mais revenaient en dixième année. Nombreux sont ceux qui sont nés, qui ont grandi et qui continuent de vivre dans la région de Greenwood. D'autres venaient d'aussi loin que de Kentville.

Tous étaient attirés par le centre en raison de la liberté que les jeunes y avaient pour planifier leurs propres activités – un conseil jeunesse a même fait venir les Guess Who en concert. Flood y a joué, et aussi Prism.

« Il y avait des danses toutes les semaines, et c'était toujours plein à craquer », raconte M. Rozee. « Nous avions des équipes sportives, la piscine extérieure, un juke box, une cafétéria. Le centre était ouvert pour nous, à tous les heures, et c'était un endroit où aller. »

« Les gens ne comprennent pas toute l'influence que cet endroit a eu sur les jeunes d'alors. »

Souvent, les adolescents étaient les seuls occupants de l'immeuble et les parents chaperonnaient les plus gros événements et quelques membres du personnel du centre se trouvaient dans leurs bureaux. M. Rozee explique que l'appui et les conseils de personnes comme Wilf Hoare et M^{me} Bormke permettaient aux jeunes de développer leur indépendance, leur confiance et leur capacité de faire fonctionner le centre comme ils le voulaient.

La réunion à venir se mettra en branle le vendredi soir avec un jam musical au mess Annapolis. Les gens apporteront leurs instruments de musique pour la jam session et la rencontre sociale. Samedi, il y aura du golf en matinée, une cérémonie de dévoilement d'une plaque à 12 h 30 au centre et, en après-midi, une randonnée à Crystal Falls. Un barbecue au Top Hat, puis une danse au mess finiront la journée en beauté. La Légion de Kingston tiendra un brunch le dimanche matin.

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Coming home

Greenwood community centre attracts 'the gang' from '60s, '70s for mega-reunion

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

"Everyone was here," says Darrell Rozee of the 1960s and '70s years youth spent at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre.

August 3 and 4, between 300 and 400 of those people could be back for a significant reunion.

"It's hard to understand unless you were there as a teen," Rozee says. "This is not a military reunion, it's not a school reunion – it's a social reunion. There are people coming back I haven't seen in 40 years, and it will be like time has stopped. The gang is coming."

Rozee said social networking in recent years has enabled many who consider themselves part of that gang to reconnect, and there are always suggestions "We should get together."

"If we had had a reunion, there would maybe have been 40 people at a BBQ. This has now taken on a life of its own – 200 people are registered, and that doesn't include the locals, and there are still people hearing about it."

Rozee is the man behind the

reunion: a website set up last fall had 200 people keen to join an actual reunion within a month. Over 500 people have expressed interest now, and a Facebook "reunion" has already sprung up, with hundreds of contacts and thousands of photos from the old days posted.

Many of the people have military family backgrounds: "For teenagers, this was and still is 'home,' those were formative years and these were friends you kept forever." Kids in Greenwood in Grade 5 might have been posted with their families, but back again in Grade 10.

Many others were born, raised and continue to live in the Greenwood area. Others came from as far as Kentville.

All were attracted to the centre because of the freedom given youth to plan their own events – one youth council booked The Guess Who. Flood played, and Prism.

"There were dances every week, always packed," Rozee says. "We had sports teams, the outdoor pool, a juke box, a cafeteria. The centre was open to us, all hours, and it was a place to go."

"People don't understand how much of an influence that place had on kids then."

Often, the teens would be the only ones in the building, with parents chaperoning bigger events and a few centre staff members "in their offices." Rozee says the support and advisory roles of people like Wilf Hoare and Mrs. Bormke meant the youth had independence, confidence and developed solid ability to run the centre as they liked.

The upcoming reunion gets started with a Friday night "Green eggs and jam" musical session at the Annapolis Mess. People coming in are



"Greenwoodstock" reunion organizer Darrell Rozee: "People don't understand how much of an influence that place had on kids then."

S. Keddy

bringing their musical instruments for the jam session and meet and greet. Saturday, there is golf in the morning, a plaque dedication at 12:30

p.m. at the centre and the an afternoon hike to Crystal Falls. A BBQ at the Top Hat, and then a dance at the Mess, round out the day, and the Kingston

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Chaque équipe sera composée de quatre coureurs et d'une personne de soutien. La composition de votre équipe dépend de vous, car il ne s'agit que d'une course ouverte. Le nombre d'équipes pouvant participer à la course n'est pas limité, et si vous n'êtes pas amateur/amatrice de course, rassurez-vous, car la course/ marche ne sera que de 5 km. Vous aurez la

possibilité de participer dans les disciplines suivantes : course/ marche, canotage, orientation, vélo de montagne, tir, station d'exercice surprise.

Cette course sera à la fois amusante et stimulante, et tous les niveaux de condition physique sont les bienvenus.

Les frais d'inscription sont de 80 \$, et les formulaires sont maintenant disponibles au Centre de conditionnement physique. Pour les renseignements : OPI Master Warrant Officer Keith Mitchell, 765-1494 poste 5404.



Sign up for adventure

The 2012 14 Wing Adventure Challenge is fast approaching, and teams are already approaching us about details.

The event will be held in the Greenwood/ Cloud Lake area and will consist of a route not to exceed about 40 kilometres. Do not freak out: the majority of the route will be on mountain bikes. If you do not have a bike, you may reserve one from the Fitness & Sports Centre, only after you have registered for the event (first come first serve basis, only 15 mountain bikes available).

The teams will consist of four people and one support person. Your team can be all one gender or mixed as it is an

open event. There is no limit to the amount of teams that can participate and, if you are not a big runner, do not worry, as the run/ walk will only be about five kilometres. You can expect to participate in the following skills: running/ walking, canoeing, orienteering, mountain biking, shooting and a surprise skills station.

This event will be both fun and challenging and all fitness levels are welcome.

Registration is \$80 and the forms are now available at the Fitness & Sports Centre for pickup. Registration deadline is August 31. OPI is Master Warrant Officer Keith Mitchell, 765-1494 ext 5404.

POSSIBILITÉ D'EMPLOI

Centre de ressources pour les familles de militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG)



Adjoint(e) des services de langue seconde (SLS)

Poste bilingue, temps partiel

L'adjoint(e) des services de langue seconde travaille sous la supervision de la directrice des services d'approches. Il/elle a pour rôle d'élaborer, de mettre en œuvre et d'offrir les services du CRFMG qui sont destinés à répondre aux besoins de la communauté militaire francophone et de répondre aux besoins et aux choix linguistiques des membres de la communauté conformément aux paramètres de pratique et à la Loi sur les langues officielles.

Le candidat idéal devrait posséder les qualifications et qualités suivantes :

- Certificat en traduction ou études et expérience équivalentes;
- Diplôme d'études postsecondaires dans un domaine des sciences sociales;
- Trois ans d'expérience dans un poste bilingue ou un poste de traducteur;
- Bilinguisme (obligatoire) ET compétence dans les deux langues officielles, à l'oral et à l'écrit;
- Expérience en élaboration, mise en œuvre et prestation de programmes et services individuels et familiaux;
- Très bonne connaissance pratique des logiciels MS Office;
- Bonne aptitude à organiser et prioriser sa charge de travail afin de respecter les échéances;
- Sens poussé de l'organisation et du service à la clientèle, entregent;
- Grande capacité à réseauter et à établir des relations interpersonnelles;
- Grande capacité à motiver les gens;
- Niveau élevé de créativité, d'initiative et d'ingéniosité;
- Très grande éthique professionnelle et attitude positive vis-à-vis de toutes les tâches;
- Bonne compréhension de l'unique mode de vie des familles de militaires et adhésion au principe du bénévolat;
- Bonne compréhension du processus de développement communautaire et bonne connaissance des problèmes de la gestion des risques;
- Grande connaissance des organismes communautaires locaux francophones et le besoin de travailler en partenariat;
- Souplesse et adaptabilité aux changements d'horaire du Centre ou à l'évolution de ses besoins;
- Aptitude à contribuer et à travailler indépendamment ou en collaboration au sein d'une équipe;
- Respect des renseignements personnels et souci de la confidentialité;
- Accepter un horaire de travail variable;
- Accepter de suivre des activités de perfectionnement professionnel et personnel;
- Ne pas figurer au registre des cas d'enfants maltraités (Child Abuse Registry) et ne pas avoir de casier judiciaire; vérification de fiabilité.

Déposer en personne, faxer ou envoyer par courriel une lettre de présentation et un curriculum vitae dans les deux langues officielles, d'ici le vendredi 17 août 2012 à 16 h, à :

Nicole Godin, Directrice des services d'approches
Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood
Centre AVM Morfee, chemin School
Greenwood, N.E., B0P1N0
Fax : 902-765-1747
Courriel : home@greenwoodmfr.ca
Mettre en objet : CV pour SLS

Veuillez prendre note que nous communiquerons uniquement avec les personnes dont la candidature a été retenue.

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Pour plus de renseignements sur le CRFMG, visitez le :
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre



Second Language Services (SLS) Associate

Bilingual Part-time Position

The **Second Language Services Associate** works under the supervision of the Outreach Services Manager to develop, implement and deliver GMFRC services designed to meet the needs of the military Francophone community; and support the language needs and choices of individuals in accordance with the Parameters for Practice and the Official Languages Act.

The ideal candidate should possess the following skills and education:

- Translator diploma or equivalent training and experience;
- Post-secondary diploma in a social sciences field;
- Three years experience in a bilingual position or as a translator;
- MUST be bilingual, AND proficient in both official languages, both written and oral;
- Experience with development, implementation, and delivery of individual and family programs/services;
- Highly proficient in the use of MS Office Software;
- Strong ability to organize and prioritize workload effectively to meet deadlines;
- Exceptional organizational, interpersonal and customer service skills;
- Excellent ability to network and build people relations;
- Excellent ability to motivate people;
- A high degree of initiative, creativity and resourcefulness;
- A strong work ethic and positive attitude to all tasks;
- A good understanding of the unique lifestyle of military families is essential as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism;
- A clear understanding of the community development process is essential as well as strong awareness of risk management issues;
- A good understanding of local francophone community organizations and the need to work in partnership
- Flexible and accommodating to changing schedules / needs of the Centre;
- Ability to contribute and work independently or cooperatively as a member of the team;
- Appreciation and demonstration of an understanding for confidentiality and privacy code;
- Willingness to work flexible hours;
- Willingness to undertake continuing personal and professional development;
- Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Records Check and Enhance Reliability Check are required

Hand deliver, fax, or e-mail cover letter and résumé in both official languages no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 17th, 2012 to:

Nicole Godin, Outreach Services Manager
Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre
AVM Morfee Centre, School Road
Greenwood, NS B0P1N0
Fax: 902-765-1747
E-mail: home@greenwoodmfr.ca
Subject Line: SLS Résumé

Only candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.

The Greenwood MFRC is committed to employment equity.
You can read more about the GMFRC at:
www.familyforce.ca/sites/greenwood

~ Obituary ~

TRIMM, Maxwell Roland "Mickey" Greenwood, NS

TRIMM, Maxwell Roland "Mickey" - 79, of Greenwood, NS passed away Monday, July 16, 2012 in Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton. Born in Liverpool, NS he was a son of the late Herbert and Anita (Hartlen) Trimm. Mickey retired after 33 years with the Royal Canadian Air Force as an Air Frame Technician. He had a passion for fishing and enjoyed golfing. Throughout Mickey's life he was very involved with the Boy Scouts of Canada, having served as a Leader, Trainer and Assistant District Commissioner for Kings County. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Trimm, Brockville, ON; sons, Robert "Bob" (Phyllis) Trimm and Philip Trimm (Sheri Cooper), both of Greenwood; sisters, Patricia (Bob) Pentz; brothers, Robert (Sharyn) Trimm; grandchildren, Michael, Stephanie, Rebecca, Jamie, Aleia, Kyle, Kayla, Kristen and Keanna and four great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Elizabeth Anne Hupman; sisters, Joan, Elizabeth, Sylvia, Irma and Mona and brothers, Arnold, Cecil and Gerald. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held 2:00PM, Friday, July 20, 2012 in the Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main Street, (902) 825-3448 with Rev. Leon Langille officiating. A reception for family and friends followed the service. By request there was no visitation and family flowers only please. Donations in memory may be made to a charity of choice. Online guest book may be signed by visiting: <<http://www.middletonfuneralhome.com>> www.middletonfuneralhome.com



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Top left is Anthony Jacques, bronze in the high jump. At right is Anthony Sabourin-Caron, a silver winner in the 100m. The pair are shown lower left with their bronze relay medals.

Master Corporal S.Caron

Acadian Games medal winners

Congratulations to two young French athletes from our military community. They took part in the 33rd Finale des Jeux de l'Acadie June 29 to July 2 in the Municipality of Argyle, Nova Scotia. This sports and cultural activity brought together almost 1,100 athletes from all the Maritimes. Anthony Sabourin-Caron won a silver medal in the 100 metres with a time of 12.69 sec. Anthony Jacques won a bronze medal for high jump. Both Anthonys won bronze medals in the 400 metres relay.

33^e Finale des Jeux de l'Acadie

Félicitations à deux jeunes athlètes francophones de notre communauté militaire ayant remporté les honneurs en athlétisme lors de la 33e Finales des Jeux de l'Acadie qui s'est déroulée à Argyle, Nouvelle-Écosse du 29 juin au 3 juillet dernier. Cette compétition a réunie plus de 1100 athlètes francophones provenant des 4 coins des maritimes. Anthony Sabourin-Caron a récolté une médaille d'argent à la course du 100 mètres avec un temps de 12,69 secondes. Anthony Jacques a, pour sa part, récolté une médaille de bronze au saut en hauteur. Ces deux athlètes ont également obtenus une médaille de bronze pour la course du relais 400 mètres.

Summer golf in full swing

The Greenwood Golf Club's half-year rates are now in place: you could be a member for as low as \$322.50, and payment plans are still available. Why not come out and join the club and enjoy unlimited golf for the remainder of the season?

The clubhouse kitchen opens daily at 11:30 a.m. for lunch. Enjoy daily specials and a relaxing break on the deck.

The club's annual Guys & Dolls tournament was held June 16, and the weather was great. Ten teams participated. Winners were Wayne and Sandra Cathcart, with a net score of 61. The Ladies Rose Bowl was held June 17, with 12 ladies participating. The winner was Sandra Cathcart, with a net of 68. Donna Hill was the low gross winner, with an 88. June 8, the Berwick Grand View Manor Invitational Scramble was held at Berwick Heights Golf Club and a team of Greenwood Golf Club members - Randy Anderson, Scotty Cooper and Dean and Betty Saltzman, representing Dave's Collision Works - shot a 14 under par 57 to win the event.

If you are interested in private golf lessons, give the pro shop a call at 765-5800 for details. Remember, Greenwood is golf the way it should be... golf fore you.

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The hot, hazy days of summer continue, and what better time to indulge yourself with a great book?

New releases are arriving every month. Some of them include "Summerland," a compelling, heartfelt story about reclaimed friendship, tragedy, loss and love. It takes place in Nantucket during the summer and has plenty of colorful characters, a powerful story with a good message and picture-perfect scenery. "Bloodline" is a thrilling masterwork that will make you rethink your perceptions of life and death, as New York Times bestselling author James Rollins takes you to the edge of medicine, genetics and technology, revealing the next evolutionary leap forward: immortality. "Killing the Blues" takes place in Paradise, Massachusetts, a community preparing for the summer tourist season when a string of car thefts disturbs what is usually a quiet time in town. In a sudden escalation of violence, the thefts become murder, and Police Chief Jesse Stone finds himself facing one of the toughest cases of his career. "Elizabeth Her Life Our Times" is a touching and nostalgic look back at the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the life and times of Great Britain and the Commonwealth under her rule. Richly illustrated with photographs and memorabilia, this very special and timely book from much-loved bestselling author Alan Titchmarsh looks back at Queen Elizabeth's 60 years on the throne.

Register now for wing-wide slo-pitch Aug. 28

As part of 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Commander Colonel Jim Irvine's continued commitment to the Heath and Physical Fitness Strategy, a wing-wide slo-pitch tournament will be held August 28. This is a great opportunity for your section or squadron to team build and welcome new members.

The tournament format will be determined once the number of teams is known. While the health and fitness benefits are the rewards for the day, the intent is for players of all abilities to make up the team composition. A team must have a minimum of eight members, two of them female, and there will be maximum runs per inning, home runs etc. to ensure all games stay on schedule and remain fun.

Equipment will be available at each of the fields; however, if you have your own glove, bring it as the quantity is limited. A post event reception will follow the last games at the Annapolis Mess.

Contact OPI 14 Wing sports coordinator Graham White, 765-1494 ext 5753, to register your team. Deadline is August 22.

~ Thank You ~
Mary "Norma" BLINN

Our family has been deeply touched by the kindness of so many people prior to and after the passing of our much loved wife, mother and grandmother. We wish to thank:

The EHS paramedics, the ER staff and the 3rd Floor Medical team at Soldier's Memorial Hospital: You cared for Norma with compassion, respect and dignity. For that we are truly appreciative.

Everyone for your condolences, donations made to either the NS Lung Association or the Valley Cardiac Rehab Society and for the gifts of food.

Gary, and Tom and the staff of the Middleton Funeral Home for their guidance, kindness and support...thank you.

Special thanks to friends and family for their support; Father Gerald Saulnier, Deacon Don Boudreau, Organist Nola Hill, Readers Gordon & Helen MacDonald; and to the ladies of the CWL for catering the reception.

Andy, Paul, Mary, Betty, Sharon & families

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For each expression of love in the passing of our Mom,  
**Shirley (Brown) Bent,**  
thank you for loving her too!



**Judy, Joan & Arnold**



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# Hachikin judo marks year of success

Celebrating another successful year, members and friends of Hachikin Judo in Greenwood had a BBQ and afternoon of swimming at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre July 15.

The Hachikin Judo Club is 40 members strong and growing, with many belt promotions and all participating members bringing home medals from tournaments throughout the province. We couldn't be prouder. Lead by 2nd Degree Black Belt Sensei Charlene Oliver in a supportive, fun and challenging environment, Hachikin Judo has been operating in the 14 Wing Community Centre for five years and offers instruction for kids ages three to adult.

Thank you to members and Sensei, who have worked so hard all year, as well as to the community for continued support from families and the community centre.

See you in September, with registration at 14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Welcome and watch for information from your child's school.

# Sortie en ville pour le Festival des amuseurs de rue

Le 4 août, le Centre communautaire de la 14e Escadre Greenwood invite les familles à aller célébrer le Festival international des amuseurs de rue d'Halifax.

Toute une kyrielle d'amuseurs de rue canadiens et internationaux envahiront le front de mer d'Halifax pendant 11 jours, et donneront des centaines de représentations sur cinq scènes en plein air. Le public aura droit à toute une gamme de spectacles donnés par des artistes de la rue, dont des acrobates, des musiciens, des spécialistes des arts visuels, des comiques et des cracheurs de feu.

Les jeunes de 13 à 18 ans qui veulent participer à la sortie doivent avoir la permission/la signature de leur parent ou de leur tuteur. Les enfants de 12 ans et moins doivent être accompagnés d'un adulte (une personne de 18 ans ou plus).

Un autobus partira du centre communautaire à 10 h en matinée et reviendra vers 22 h. Le coût est de 5 \$ par personne et de 10 \$ pour une famille. Les repas sont en sus. Vous devez payer et remplir les formulaires nécessaires avant 16 h, le 1er août. Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez composer le 765-8165.

Cette excursion est offerte aux militaires, aux membres de leurs familles et aux détenteurs de cartes des loisirs communautaires de la 14<sup>e</sup> Escadre.

# City bound for Busker fest

August 4, the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre invites families to come celebrate the Halifax International Busker Festival.

A myriad of Canadian and international performers take to the Halifax waterfront for 11 days, performing hundreds of shows on five outdoor stages. Audiences are treated with a wide variety of street theatre, including acrobatics, music, visual arts, comedy, and fire shows.

Youth 13 to 18 who wish to attend must have their parent or guardian's permission/ signature. Any youth 12 years of age or younger must be accompanied by an adult (someone over the age of 18).

A bus will depart from the community centre at 10 a.m. and return at around 10 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person and \$10 for a family. Meals are extra. You must pay and complete the necessary forms before 4 p.m. August 1. If you would like more information, call 765-8165.

This trip is available to military members, their families and those who have 14 Wing Community Recreation Cards.

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# ~ Obituary ~

## HARTLEN, Ralph Kevin - Greenwood, NS

HARTLEN, RALPH KEVIN, 56, passed away suddenly in Kentville, Nova Scotia on Wednesday, July 11, 2012, following a courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his loving wife, Gillian Lloyd (Hughes); his mother, Patricia Beryl (White); his brother, Brian Leonard (Susan Elizabeth, nee Stead); his three children, Marshall Lloyd (Stephanie Lynn, nee Brisebois), Tamsyn Lloyd, Caitlin Lloyd; his granddaughters, Aurora Lynn and Brynn Addison; his nieces, Samantha Holly and Krysta Susan, and nieces and nephews on his wife's side: Lynne, Annette, Jason, Darren, Shane, and Lee. He is predeceased by his father, Ralph Marshall Hartlen; and his grandparents, Mack Ralph Hartlen, Dorothy Eileen Hartlen (Schrum), Isabel Margaret White (Thompson) and John Arthur White. He is also loved and well-remembered by relatives and friends across Canada and Wales. Ralph was born in Montreal on September 14, 1955, as Ralph Kevin Hartlen. The names had been accidentally reversed on the birth certificate, so his family still called him Kevin. His father, Ralph Sr., was a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, and Kevin spent his youth living in a variety of places, including Montreal, Germany and Ontario. By the time he reached his teenage years, Kevin had begun the lifelong habit of "being difficult", and switched to his birth name of Ralph. In 1974, after some trying times in Canada, young adult Ralph moved to England to stay with his parents for a time. This was a happy decision that led to meeting his future wife, Gillian, in 1976. Although she had spent her entire life either in England or her native Wales, he quickly swept her off her feet and stole her away to Canada, after their marriage in 1977. Ralph worked a series of jobs for the next couple years, and Ralph and Gillian gave birth to their first child, Marshall, in 1979. Their daughters, Tamsyn and Caitlin, followed in 1982 and 1986, respectively. In 1980, as Ralph Sr. retired from the military, Ralph Jr. followed in his footsteps and became his family's third generation to join up. His first posting was to CFB Greenwood, NS in 1981. In 1987, the Hartlen family was posted to Baden-Soellingen, Germany. After four years there and a tour in Cyprus, his next and longest posting was to CFB Cold Lake, in 1991. Although working variously as a technician and instructor during this time, he remarked that he was likely a career MCpl because he "couldn't keep his big mouth shut". Happily in 2002, he was promoted to sergeant, and then once again posted to CFB Greenwood, where he finished out his military career, interrupted by two tours in Italy, and a two year posting to Ottawa as an airworthiness auditor in 2006. Ralph's career from avionics technician to training instructor spanned 30 years of dedication and loyalty. Well-respected for his work ethic, WO Hartlen retired on his 55th birthday on September 14, 2010, to much acclaim from his peers, superiors and subordinates. Ralph was also an influential member of the Scouts Canada community. He joined as a Beaver leader in 1986, and continued his work with Cubs and Scouts for over eighteen years. After his retirement from the military, Ralph began work as a contract liaison officer between 413 SAR squadron and the civilian contractors that maintained aircraft in CFB Greenwood. Although undergoing cancer treatment at various points during this period, Ralph and Gillian continued to enjoy their lives. Whether attending one of Gillian's choir performances, or pursuing his questionable bowling career, Ralph remained active. His other hobby was extensive genealogy research, which has helped bring the current generations of Hartlens closer together. Ralph Kevin Hartlen was a larger-than-life man, full of generosity and love. He worked hard and supported his family, whether it was delivering pizzas and driving Zamboni machines on the side, or supporting their various endeavours. An active volunteer, Ralph was a well-respected member of any community he became part of. He was a positive and inspiring role model throughout his life, and particularly with his indefatigable attitude toward cancer. Ralph's family would like to express their gratitude for the care and attention he received during his various treatment phases: to the EHS technicians, the wonderful staff of QE2 Hospital in Halifax, and emergency staff at both Soldiers Memorial in Middleton and Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville. Special thanks as well to Dr. M. Ranji, Dr. Gaurav Bahl, Dr. Davis, and Dr. S. Mark Taylor.

A visitation was held on Wednesday, July 18, from 7pm to 9pm at Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main Street, (902) 825-3448. A funeral service was held on Thursday, July 19 at 11:00 am at St. Mark's Protestant Chapel, CFB Greenwood, Church Street. Ralph's life was celebrated with stories and laughter at the Annapolis Mess following the service. A guestbook is available online at [www.middletonfuneralhome.com](http://www.middletonfuneralhome.com) for friends and loved ones to leave their well wishes and memories of Ralph. In lieu of flowers, and in honour of Ralph's support of various charities, the family requests that donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, or a charity of your choice.



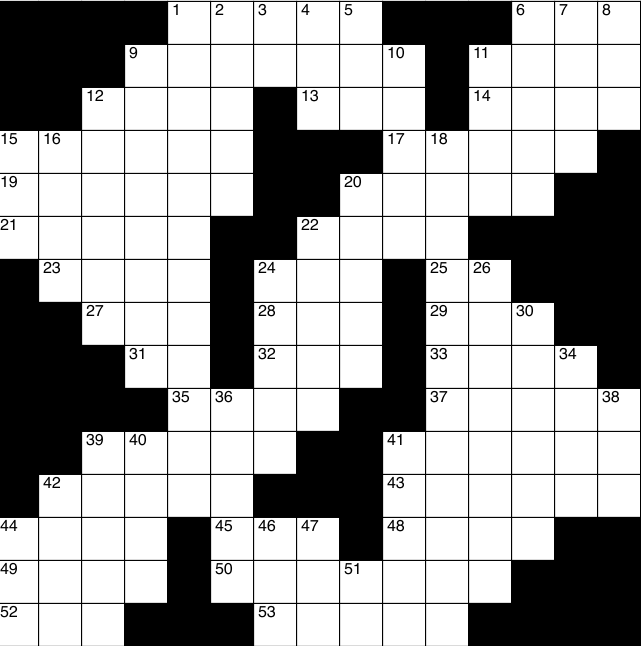
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metro crossword

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- ACROSS**  
1. Light colored cigar  
6. A scrap of cloth  
9. Fluid used to cool a system  
11. Abel's brother (Bible)  
12. Prohibitions  
13. River in NE Scotland  
14. Beige  
15. Strongly opposed  
17. Shoelace end  
19. French caps  
20. Sings jazz improvisations  
21. Daisylike fall flower  
22. Wild Asian goat  
23. Beginning to end (abbr.)  
24. Tell on  
25. Location of White House  
27. 1/60 minute (abbr.)  
28. Tailless primate  
29. Rt. angle building wing  
31. Drunks' disease  
32. Gallivant about  
33. To be necessary  
35. Frosts  
37. Newman's
- DOWN**  
1. The work of building  
2. Misplaces  
3. Atomic #13  
4. Radioactivity unit  
5. Smallest whole number  
6. Subspecies (pl.)  
7. Redirect  
8. Wildebeest  
9. Moved headlong at high speed  
10. Impart knowledge  
11. Early people of Britain  
12. Moorings  
15. Goat and camel hair fabric  
16. Part of a three-piece suit  
18. Store for lawn & plants  
20. Dulled by surfeit  
22. Spanish appetizers  
24. Acts with violent anger  
26. Frees from dirt  
30. Taoun  
34. Affaire d'honneur  
36. Traveling tinker (Scot.)  
38. They \_\_\_\_  
39. Potters white clay  
40. Father of the Am. cartoon, Thomas  
41. Lariat or lasso  
42. Metric foot of two syllables  
44. Confederate soldier  
46. Mole's unit symbol  
47. Nursing organization  
51. Morning time

**Coaching applications due**  
July 23 is the deadline for coaching applications for Western Valley Minor Hockey. For information, visit [westernvalley.goalline.ca](http://westernvalley.goalline.ca).

**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](http://www.middletonbaptist.com). For info: Holly, 825-3537.

**CAPS adoption evening**  
July 24, 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.

**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.



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**Food drive**  
July 25, between noon and 5 p.m., Greenwood Cadet Summer Training Camp participants will be canvassing Greenwood neighbourhoods for food donations. Any non-perishable items would be gratefully accepted on behalf of the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston.

**Meeting**  
July 25 is the monthly meeting of the board of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County, 7 p.m. at the municipal building in Lawrencetown. All CAPS members and friends are invited to attend.

**De quilles**  
Le 27 juillet après-midi de quilles, venez-vous amuser avec nous à la salle de quilles de Greenwood de 13h à 15h. 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](http://www.afva.ca).

**Sissiboo 2K12**  
July 27, 28, 29 The Lowe family hosts its annual cancer fundraising camp and fun day at the Sissiboo Power Dam (fun day is July 28). All funds raised will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society on behalf of parents Michael and Alvona Lowe. Rough camping for tents and trailers, activities include dunk tank, face painting, canoeing and paddle boats, water trampoline, small bouncer, BBQ, games for kids and adults, memorial balloon launch, dusk fireworks, kids' movie on campground big

screen, live band Saturday night. Contact: Michelle (902) 837-7139; Rosemary (902) 765-9344.

**Vacation Bible school**  
July 27 is the last day to register for vacation Bible school, offered in partnership by Greenwood's Queen of Heaven and St. Mark's chapels at St. Mark's, Church Street. Camp is August 27 through 31, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each day, and free to children from age five to 10 (to Grade 4). A closing program and picnic will be held the final day for family members. To register, contact Padre Louis Mathieu, 765-1494 ext 5119.

**Jamboree**  
July 28 is the 30th Port George Country Jamboree, rain or shine. Gates open 7 a.m. Pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., all day flea market (200 tables) from 7 a.m. 11 hours of fantastic live country music by local artists starts at 9 a.m. Fish & chips, strawberry shortcake, lobster rolls, fruit smoothies and BBQ. Bouncer and kiddie train, face painting and games for the kids. Supper 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.: baked beans, ham, potato scallop, dessert and tea/ coffee. Call 825-3860 for camping information. A family event, no alcohol allowed. For info, call 765-3225 or check out [www.countryjamboree.ca](http://www.countryjamboree.ca).

**Visite du musée**  
Le 30 juillet de 13h à 15h visite du musée d'aviation militaire de Greenwood 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:


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**Western Valley Hockey deadline**  
July 31 is the deadline for players to register for Western Valley Minor Hockey team selection. Major changes have been implemented for the 2012/ 2013 hockey season. Be sure to visit [westernvalley.goalline.ca](http://westernvalley.goalline.ca) to read about these changes and complete your online pre-registration. Send an email to [wvaccess@live.ca](mailto:wvaccess@live.ca) stating your name, birth date and chosen team selection by July 31.

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**Soup luncheon**  
July 31, enjoy a soup/ burger luncheon at the Middleton fire hall, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: tuna burger, corn chowder or turkey vegetable soup; dessert: almost Black Forest cake or pineapple/ angel food cake; tea or coffee. For deliveries: Sylvester, 825-4758 - leave a message. Sponsored by Holy Trinity Church.

**Motorcycle rally**  
August 3 to 6, the 74th Crusaders Motorcycle Club invite you to attend the 34<sup>th</sup> Riverside Motorcycle Rally, along the Annapolis River Basin just outside Annapolis Royal. Pig roast, field games, poker run and more. Cost is \$50



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per person for the entire weekend. Details and registration form at [www.74thcrusaders.ca](http://www.74thcrusaders.ca).

**Supper**  
August 4, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St., will be holding a roast pork supper, with potatoes, vegetables and all the trimmings and homemade strawberry shortcake. Adults \$10, children \$5. Take-out available -- please call ahead: Alan, 242-2368, or the church office, 765-2705. All welcome.

**Berwick Gala Days**  
August 8 to 12 in Berwick, celebrate summer with new Gala Days dates and events. Most activities will place at the town hall: midway rides, games of chance, musical entertainment, car show, ATV pulls, strongman competition. Also featuring fireworks, light horse show, teen and adult dances, parades, meals and so much more. Visit [www.town.berwick.ns.ca](http://www.town.berwick.ns.ca).

**Support group**  
August 14, continuing through October 9 (Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.), the Schizophrenia Society of Nova Scotia invites families and friends of people who live with serious mental illness to “Strengthening Families Together. Featuring early intervention and recovery, treatments and supports, coping skills, taking time for you and more. Sessions at Soldiers’ Memorial Hospital, Level 1 Founders Room, Middleton. To register: 825-2073.

**Concert**  
August 15, there will be a gospel concert in the pines behind New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood; 2 p.m. Groups include Sonlight, David Graves & Co., Valley Blue, Paul Marshall & Friends, New Beginnings Worship Team. BBQ. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy a wonderful afternoon.

**Meeting**  
August 20, 6 p.m. Foster fam-

ily/ 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.

**Meeting**  
August 28, 6 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.

**Kingston Area Seniors Association**  
Kingston Area Seniors Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Kingston Branch No 98 Royal Canadian Legion. Fun day (cards and games) every second and fourth Friday of the month, 1:00 p.m. For information, contact Fred Carter, 902-363-2406.

# Horse tour checks out local stables

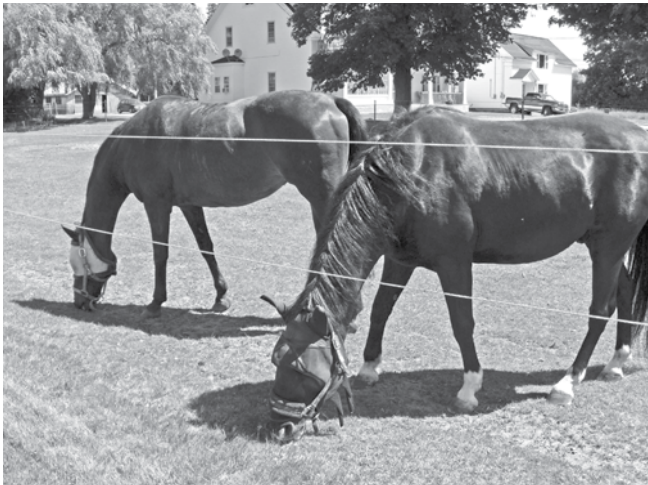
The Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum in Middleton is hosting a horse tour - yes, that's horse, not house – August 5.

Three local stables are opening their doors between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for this unique new fundraiser for the museum. Following the tour, ticket holders are invited to come back to the museum at 21 School Street in Middleton between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. for tea and refreshments and to view the new “Horsing Around” exhibit.

“A lot of people love horses but do not have the resources to keep them,” says museum director Sherry Griffin. “This gives people a chance to see horses up close.”

The museum’s new “Horsing Around” exhibit was planned as an equestrian art show; however, after talking to a few horse owners, Griffin realized it could encompass a lot more.

“The more people I mentioned it to, the more information and ideas came forward.



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Everyone seems to have a horse connection.” she says. “Occasionally, we have to search long and hard to find enough artifacts and information to fill one of our large exhibit rooms with a themed exhibit. In this case, we’re probably going to have to leave some things out.”

The exhibit will include history and general information on horses, but also many photos and horse articles that pertain to

the Annapolis Valley, including the exhibitions, horse racing, the Annapolis Valley Hunt Club, Pony clubs, 4-H and more.

The exhibit opening itself, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. August 5, is free of charge. Tickets for the horse tour are \$10 per person and include refreshments at the museum following the tour. Tickets are available at the museum. Phone 825-6116 for information.

## sudoku

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|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |   |   |   |   |   | 9 | 4 |   |
| 6 | 4 |   | 8 | 1 | 5 |   | 7 |   |
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|   |   |   | 3 |   |   | 4 |   | 5 |
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| Barbecue | Fire      | Lighter  | Pungent |
| Baste    | Fish      | Lunch    | Rack    |
| Black    | Food      | Marinade | Sauce   |
| Buns     | Fuel      | Matches  | Sear    |
| Clean    | Grate     | Meat     | Smoke   |
| Coal     | Grill     | Mesquite | Spatula |
| Cover    | Hamburger | Outside  | Steak   |
| Crust    | Hot       | Party    | Tongs   |
| Dinner   | Hot dog   | Poultry  | Wings   |
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July 15 - July 21

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Branch out and enjoy new ways of thinking, Aries. Keep the energy and enthusiasm about a new project. Your energy will inspire others to get moving, too.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You may need to get a little aggressive to get what you need, Taurus. Don't worry about being rude; you just may need to push yourself into certain situations this week.

### GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, this is a good week for telling others about your positive thoughts and hopes. It's advantageous to have as many people on your side as you can.

### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Although you can expect a week full of energy and many things to do, you will still manage to have fun in the process, Cancer. Things can change quickly, so enjoy.

### LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you could learn something new this week, and it very well may be something important. Just keep your eyes and ears open to new ideas and information all around you.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

If you are trying to convince a person of something, you have to take a less combative tone, Virgo. Remember, you catch more bees with honey.

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You are completely absorbed in your romantic relationship, Libra. For the time being that's a very good thing. Spread a little of that love around you; it might be contagious.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may not be able to avoid conflict this week, so you may as well just go with the flow. Just try not to get into the fray if something should escalate.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Even if you have no interest in seemingly trivial things like games and puzzles, Sagittarius, give one a try this week. You could find it takes your mind off of other things.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A friend is not jealous of you, Capricorn; he or she is simply proud of all you accomplished. Don't feel badly about bragging a little about the things you've done.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

An altruistic act by someone you know could inspire you to do your own form of charity, Aquarius. You're of the mind to get involved with something that gives back.

### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You may seem a little confused this week, Pisces, almost like you're walking in a fog. Take some time to sit and reflect.

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## patrick's puzzle

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# Summer campers busy

Mikaela Lightfoot

This past week, sports campers at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre had loads of fun playing basketball. We started the week learning some new drills, playing some camp favourites modified for basketball and even learning some new skills. We finished off with a huge camp tournament, where campers showed off their skills.

The week of July 23 to 27, campers will play a new sport every day: volleyball, badminton, squash, bowling, dodgeball, arcade games and even an intro to rugby. To celebrate the opening ceremonies of the 2012 London Summer Olympics, we will be hosting a multi-camp Olympic day with Kingston at the Apple Bowl.

July 30 to August 3 will be our famous Survivor week. Campers will be put to the test to see who will be the ultimate survivor through stamina challenges, trivia and puzzle challenges, relay races, and a food challenge (don't worry, nothing too gross and definitely NO BUGS). We'll also take a break to travel to New Minas to see a movie with French and day camp participants.

Liana Clifford

Le thème pour cette semaine est « Le voyage des extra-terrestres! ». Les campeurs se sont amusés beaucoup cette semaine! Ils ont fabriqué un vaisseau spatial et une matière visqueuse appelé Ooblek, ils ont écrit un discours de paix en deux langues, ils ont mangé le pudding des extra-terrestres et ont participé a plusieurs activités énergisantes comme le course dans l'espace et l'attaque des astéroïdes. Le thème pendant la quatrième semaine de camp sera « La vie active! ». Les enfants vont participer à diverse activités physique incluant le soccer, « freeze tag », une partie de quilles avec le camp de sports et dodgeball avec le camp de jour et de sports! Le thème pour la cinquième semaine est « Les contes de



Jacob Vernon in the Ross Farm school house, using chalk on a slate board.

Submitted

fées. » Les campeurs vont fabriquer des marionnettes de princes et princesses, des couronnes de rois et reines et participer a un jeu de donjon dragon (un jeu de dodgeball avec un « twist »). Ils vont aussi créer des brownies de grenouille et participer a une excursion au Théâtre Empire à New Minas.

Jusqu'à présent, le camp a été un grand succès et nous sommes impatients de voir des nouveaux visages et anciens dans les semaines à suivre !

Emily Gorman

Campers had lots of fun this week doing some cool chemistry activities. Theymade lots of colourful sidewalk chalk and play dough, super cool silly putty and groovy tie-died shirts. Wednesday, day campers set off to Ross Farm Museum for the day. During the week of July 23 to 27, day campers will be Camp Olympians ,as we celebrate the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. They will compete with sports camp, French camp, and Kingston camp in our Multi-Camp Olympics. July 30 to August 3, day campers will give back to Mother Nature by making eco-friendly crafts, planting some seeds and enjoying the outdoors.

# Sun's rays have their risks

14 Wing Radiation Safety

Just about everyone loves summer and the chance to be outside enjoying lazy days at the lake, lounging at the cottage, gardening - even mowing the lawn. While many love basking in the summer sun, it's especially important to remember overexposure to the sun's rays may have potentially harmful effects. Although ultraviolet radiation (UV radiation) is invisible to the human eye, most people are aware of the effect

of UV: sunburn. Most UV radiation is blocked by the ozone layer; the small fraction that does get through atmospheric filtering is responsible for sunburn. While UV light has some benefits - it helps form vitamin D in our bodies, for example, Environment Canada says long-term exposure to UV rays has been associated with premature skin aging, eye cataracts, weakening of the immune system and skin cancer. The amount of UV you receive depends on both the strength of the sun's rays

(measured by the UV index) and the amount of time you spend in the sun. The higher the UV index number, the stronger the sun's rays - and the greater the need to take sun safety precautions. Consider doing outdoor activities, such as swimming, before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Remember: water and sand reflect UV radiation. Find shade, and wear clothes that cover your skin as much as possible. Protect your eyes with UV-rated sunglasses and wear sunscreen on exposed skin.

Your sunscreen should block both UV-B and UV-A and have a SPF (sun protection factor) of at least 15 or more. Be sure to reapply it every two hours, or after swimming or exercising. Babies and small children have delicate skin. Health Canada recommends you do not apply sunscreen to babies under six months old. Instead, they should be kept out of direct sunlight. Remember, summer is for relaxing! Stay hydrated, wear light, loose fitting clothing and enjoy!

| UV Index | Description | Sun protection actions                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|----------|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0 - 2    | Low         | Minimal sun protection required. Wear sunglasses on bright days. If outside for more than an hour, cover up and use sunscreen. Reflection off snow can nearly double UV strength.                                                                                                                                                  |
| 3 - 5    | Moderate    | Cover up and wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen. Look for shade near midday, when the sun is strongest.                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| 6 - 7    | High        | UV damages the skin and can cause sunburn. Reduce time in the sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and seek shade, cover up exposed skin, wear a hat and sunglasses and apply sunscreen.                                                                                                                                                 |
| 8 - 10   | Very high   | Extra precaution required - unprotected skin will be damaged and can burn quickly. Avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and seek shade, cover up and wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.                                                                                                                                     |
| 11+      | Extreme     | Values of 11 or more are rare in Canada, but can reach 14 or higher in the tropics and Southern U.S. Unprotected skin will be damaged and can burn in minutes. Avoid the sun between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., cover up and wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen. White sand and other bright surfaces reflect and increase UV exposure. |

# L'exposition aux rayons du soleil comporte des risques

14<sup>e</sup> Escadre – Protection contre les rayons du soleil

À peu près tout le monde aime l'été et passer du temps à l'extérieur, que ce soit pour se prélasser au bord d'un lac par un beau jour ensoleillé, se reposer au chalet, faire du jardinage et même tondre la pelouse. Vous êtes nombreux à aimer prendre du soleil et il est donc particulièrement important de vous rappeler que la surexposition à ses rayons peut avoir des conséquences potentiellement nocives. Même si les rayons ultraviolets (UV) sont invisibles à l'œil nu, la plupart des gens savent qu'ils causent

des coups de soleil. La majeure partie des rayons UV est bloquée par la couche d'ozone; la petite partie des rayons qui réussit à filtrer cette couche est celle qui cause les coups de soleil. Même si les rayons UV peuvent être bénéfiques à certains égards – ils aident notamment notre organisme à produire la vitamine D – Environnement Canada indique qu'une exposition à long terme à ces rayons peut causer le vieillissement prématuré de la peau, des cataractes, l'affaiblissement du système immunitaire et le cancer de la peau. La quantité d'UV que vous recevez dépend de l'intensité des rayons du soleil (mesurée

à l'aide de l'indice UV) et de la durée de l'exposition. Plus l'indice UV est élevé, plus intenses sont les rayons du soleil – et plus il est important de vous protéger. Planifiez vos activités à l'extérieur, comme la baignade, de préférence avant 11 h ou après 16 h. N'oubliez pas, non plus, que l'eau et le sable reflètent le rayonnement UV. De plus, essayez de passer moins de temps au soleil et cherchez l'ombre. Lorsque que vous êtes à l'extérieur, portez des vêtements qui vous protègent la peau. Protégez vos yeux avec des lunettes de soleil bloquant les UV et appliquez beaucoup de crème solaire

sur les parties découvertes de la peau. Votre écran solaire devrait bloquer les rayons UVB et UVA, et avoir un FPS (facteur de protection solaire) d'au moins 15. N'oubliez pas d'en appliquer une nouvelle couche après la baignade ou l'exercice, ou toutes les deux heures. La peau des bébés et des jeunes enfants est délicate. Santé Canada recommande de ne pas appliquer d'écran solaire aux enfants de moins de six mois et d'éviter de les exposer aux rayons directs du soleil. Restez hydraté, portez des vêtements amples de couleur claire et détendez-vous!

| Indice UV | Description | Mesures pour se protéger du soleil                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|-----------|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 0-2       | Bas         | Protection solaire minime requise. Portez des lunettes de soleil les journées ensoleillées. Si vous restez à l'extérieur pendant plus d'une heure, couvrez-vous et utilisez un écran solaire. La réflexion par la neige peut presque doubler l'intensité des rayons UV.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 3-5       | Modéré      | Prenez des précautions : couvrez-vous, portez un chapeau et des lunettes de soleil, et appliquez un écran solaire. Cherchez l'ombre à la mi-journée, quand le soleil est à son plus fort.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 6-7       | Élevé       | Les rayons UV endommagent la peau et peuvent causer des coups de soleil. Évitez le soleil entre 11 h et 16 h et prenez toutes les précautions : cherchez l'ombre, couvrez-vous, portez un chapeau et des lunettes de soleil, et appliquez un écran solaire.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 8-10      | Très élevé  | Précautions supplémentaires nécessaires : la peau non protégée sera endommagée et peut brûler rapidement. Évitez le soleil entre 11 h et 16 h et cherchez l'ombre, couvrez-vous, portez un chapeau et des lunettes de soleil, et appliquez un écran solaire.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| 11+       | Extrême     | Les valeurs de 11 ou plus sont très rares au Canada. Cependant, l'indice UV peut atteindre 14 ou plus dans les tropiques ou le sud des États-Unis. Prenez toutes les précautions. La peau non protégée sera endommagée et peut brûler en quelques minutes. Évitez le soleil entre 11 h et 16 h, couvrez-vous, portez un chapeau et des lunettes de soleil, et appliquez un écran solaire. N'oubliez pas que le sable blanc et les autres surfaces brillantes réfléchissent les rayons UV et augmentent l'exposition à ces rayons. |



Kingsley the Kingston steer mascot took a ride through his village during the parade.  
S.Keddy

# BBQ a blazing success

Kendra Shouinard

July 14, people from surrounding communities came out to celebrate the 53rd Kingston Steer Barbecue under hot, sunny skies.

Events started early in the morning, with a full pancake breakfast at the Kingston fire hall, prepared and served by the Kingston Fire Department and



Kingston Lions get set to prepare 700 lbs of beef.  
K.Shouinard



the auxiliary.

The morning street parade entertained everyone, with floats, an impressive display of fire trucks and lots of smiling faces on those who walked or drove in the parade. The Shriners on their miniature scooters put a smile on everyone else's face.

On the grounds of the Western Kings Arena for most of the day was the craft fair in the arena, with different tables filled with interesting and intriguing items.

At noon: the main attraction, as the steer was taken off the BBQ. Members of the Kingston Lions Club stayed with the cooking steer all night in shifts, and their efforts made the cooked beef worth the wait. A crowd gathered to watch as a forklift lifted the 700 pounds of beef (donated by Fraser's PRO Home Centre) from the giant cooker and transported it to a nearby table. A dozen or so Lions then cut up the massive mountain of meat to be served to the waiting public. Everyone could smell the mouth watering beef as they waited.

The day included a number of other events, including a dog agility show, bingo and the Udderly Delicious dessert contest.

Town Crier Lloyd Smith officially declares the Kingston Steer BBQ open.  
K.Shouinard

Kingsley high-fives BBQ goers as they enjoy their burgers bits.  
K.Shouinard

Parade watchers doing what they do....  
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