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Doctor Mark Allen raises a glass to the former 14 Wing health centre: "This old gal has been a real old hole – some of us loved it, some of us hated it!" S.Keddy

'Old gal's' day is done

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

There may or may not have been a few last high jinks at a wake June 26 to mark the "passing" of 14 Wing Greenwood's old health centre.

There may or may not have been a spirited toast, references to "the old gal" as a "real old hole" (Doctor Mark Allen may know more about that) and a stolen

chance to sit in the behind-the-fence excavator doing the demolition (Doctor Paul LaForce could be quizzed on that).

Speeches, toasts and even an ode were part of the small gathering organized by 26 Canadian Forces Health Services and 1 Dental Unit Detachment staff, who crossed the parking lot from their state-of-the-art health centre to their home for the previous 70 years to say goodbye.

"I know we're doing this as a light-hearted thing, but I do feel remembrance, and we wanted to commemorate this building for its service and its care," said Major Christine Drab. "Many of us had a lot of fun in this building, there was a lot of work done and a lot of care for our air men and women over the years."

Padre Louis Mathieu, likely invited to add some weight to the wake, decided he "didn't

want to pray for a blessed destruction, but for the human well-being behind your continuing good work.

"You know when everything will be wrapped up, a couple of things will remain alive: in your mind, your memories; in your hearts, the care. A lot of people have esteem for what you've done for them."

Doctor Paul LaForce, the wing surgeon, ranked himself as the third-longest

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Korean War Veterans Day established

Bill S-213: An Act Respecting a National Day of Remembrance in Honour of Veterans of the Korean War received Royal Assent June 19. The act creates "Korean War Veterans Day," to be held each year July 27.

"This national day of recognition honours Canadian men and women in uniform who came to the aid of South Koreans during the Korean War, and further ensures that their service and sacrifices are never forgotten," said Minister of Veterans Affairs Steven Blaney.

The Korean War began June 25, 1950, and the active fighting ended July 27, 1953, with the signing of the Korea Armistice Agreement. Approximately 7,000 Canadians continued to serve in the tense theatre of operations between the signing of the armistice and the end

of 1955, with some Canadian troops remaining until 1957. In 2013, the Canada will mark the 60th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice with events in both Korea and Canada on the newly established Korean War Veterans Day.

The names of the 516 Canadians who gave their lives in service during the war, including the nearly 400 who lie at rest in the Republic of Korea, are inscribed in the Korean War Book of Remembrance, on display in the Peace Tower's Memorial Chamber in Ottawa.

2013 is the Year of the Korean War Veteran; Canada proudly remembers the heroes of the Korean War and their brave fight to uphold freedom, democracy and the rule of law. For more information on the Korean War, visit veterans.gc.ca.



RCAF aircrew meet in Korea (left to right): Flying Officer C.G. Jessup, Flight Lieutenant Omer Levesque, Flight Lieutenant J.A. Watt and USAF 1st Lieutenant Orlin. DND

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Staff of 14 Wing Greenwood's medical and dental sections raise a glass June 26 to mark the last days of their old home.

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Corporal Cori Plante presents her "Ode to Old Clinic:" "71 years later, we bid our farewells. You served our people through many two bells. In respect to our soldiers, we all did our best. So, go in peace, dear clinic, we lay you to rest."

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Day is done ...

...cover

serving staff member in the old centre, putting in nine years but not developing "a whole lot of attachment. He

acknowledged the intimacy of the cramped quarters, and the memories of work and people over the years, but "I would love to ride that tractor right through the

centre of it.

"To be honest, it's kind of nice to see it go. It served its purpose – now tear it down!"

Dentist Dr. Brian Walker suggested it might be best

if many of those memories were buried in the demolition. He started his dentistry practice here many years ago, and has since returned to see the new dentistry

clinic open.

"Some of the secrets going down with this building should best be gone – there were many nights we didn't sleep here!"

Clinic Warrant Office Dan Dhospital offered the final toast: "may the men and women who served in this building always be remembered. To the old girl!"

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Final days Shell of health centre all that's left

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

With just one electrical connection left snaking through bare stud walls, open ceilings and gaping holes, a June 25 walk through of the former 14 Wing Greenwood health clinic was a last chance to check out 70 years of history.

"I'm happy to see this go, to be honest," said Rick Nippard, 14 Wing Construction Engineering. "We were always putting money into this building for work, and there were always calls for heat, ventilation, temperature we'd have to try and respond to."

Add in the fact the centre was a 1940s design for a 21st century medical service, and the health centre's day was done. With the

opening of the new facility in January, the months-long demolition process got underway.

Crews from 14 Wing's Construction Engineering, Logistics and Engineering, fire department, Supply and other sections went through the centre and took fixtures and fittings, furniture and lighting – anything that could be of future use around the base. The fire department returned, breaking through doors, wall and ceilings in simulated fire drills. A hazardous materials report was done before the tender for demolition went out, and an environmental assessment considered any impact on nearby Zeke's Brook through the tear down.

Vector Demolition Corp from Bedford started the demolition



Comin' down. Crews started June 25 on the final demolition stages of the former 14 Wing Greenwood health centre.

Private N.Clarkson, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

process in April – it took a month alone to remove asbestos, lead and other hazardous materials. The odd collection of metal was salvaged for sale, and all the connections of water, power and steam were severed. As the building comes down, the debris will be taken to the nearest

landfill by the contractor as demolition material. The final cost for demolition will be around \$365,000, and a gravelled parking lot on the site will be ready this month.

"This was a significant project for the wing. It's nothing to do with flying operations," Major

Allan Taylor, Construction Engineering, said, "but you have to have a health centre for the wing and its people."

The construction of a new health centre cost about \$14 million, including demolition of the old structure.



From left, Neil Larder, Defence Construction Canada; Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, 14 Wing Logistics Officer; Rick Nippard and Joey Long, 14 Wing Construction Engineering; check out what little is left just before the health centre's demolition.

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Balancing old, new training demands a 404 challenge

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Pat Thauberger is finishing up the job he wanted this month: the lieutenant-colonel leaves as commanding officer of 14 Wing Greenwood's 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron July 11.

"This squadron's personnel - a lot of them are older, they've had multiple tours, they have family commitments and they're settled in the work environment. They've proven themselves - they're the best people," he says. "And, because they're now instructors, they're very competent."

404 Squadron takes care of training - "all of it, for anyone in, on or around the CP140," Thauberger says. "They all come through us."

Thauberger is very aware of what many air crew think

of a posting to 404: you fly less, but still have to maintain all your own credentials and standards "with not so much of the fun." On the other hand, "this is a challenging spot to work, you get a look at all the cool new things we get to do, there's lots of creativity and chances to come up with clever solutions. The best guys to do all that are the ones who have actually been doing it."

Another plus on his side, turning 404 into an "employer of choice," Thauberger says, is the teaching: "what better way to develop than by teaching and moulding a new generation. Anyone who's ever done an instructional tour realizes how rewarding it is - you have someone hanging on your every word, taking it all in. At some point, you know yourself that it's important to be professional

and smart about it."

In addition to the Block II training and MOAT courses 404 offers crews, Thauberger and the squadron are flat out keeping up with all the of the new Block III enhancements. New equipment and capabilities means all-new manuals, training programs and qualification standards.

"Our guys are deeply involved. We've delivered the first conversion training, and that was a big milestone for us, a big satisfaction."

404 has also leveraged its civilian simulator staff experience involved with Block II to develop companion simulator training, from the basic SIMEX courses to a full on TRAINEX.

"We run about seven or eight crews through each SIMEX series, and they love it," Thauberger says. "A normal simulation is about five



Lieutenant-Colonel Pat Thauberger has been the "principal" of 404 Squadron's teaching and training staff and programs since 2011. He leaves command this month, still in transition from Block II to Block III programming for the CP140 air crews.

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hours, but this is a full 14-hour crew day, designed to represent the stresses and fatigues of an operational mission."

Thauberger has placed a particular emphasis on his own personnel's development over the past couple of years, focusing on leadership and moving a handful of people into crew commander opportunities. 404 ran the first crew commander course held

in eight years, well-received - but difficult to wedge in for people working in such a transitional environment, as Block III and Block II courses are concurrently offered.

"I know I've been working them hard, and they should be really proud with how it has turned out," Thauberger says. "The big challenge my successor has, now that we're into conversion training delivery, is making that

happen with Block II training, and developing a Block III MOAT course. There is only so much horsepower."

Thauberger learned of his 404 posting in 2011 while taking his French test; he leaves Greenwood for more French, a four-month course in Ottawa, likely followed by an Ottawa staff job.

"This is it for squadron life for me, but I'd love to come back to Greenwood."

Créer l'équilibre entre les anciennes et les nouvelles demandes d'instruction, un défi pour le 404^e

**Sara Keddy,
rédactrice-directrice en chef**

Le travail que Pat Thauberger désirait prend fin ce mois-ci : le 11 juillet, le lieutenant-colonel cédera son poste de commandant du 404^e Escadron ((Patrouille à long rayon d'action et entraînement), 14^e Escadre Greenwood.

« Les membres du personnel de cet escadron - bon nombre d'entre eux sont plus âgés - ont effectué plusieurs missions, ont des obligations familiales et connaissent bien le milieu de travail. Ils ont fait leur preuve - ce sont les meilleurs, a-t-il affirmé, et comme ils sont maintenant instructeurs, ils sont très compétents. »

Le 404^e Escadron est responsable de l'entraînement - « de tous les aspects de l'entraînement, pour tous ceux qui sont as-

sociés de près ou de loin au CP140, ajoute Pat Thauberger, ils passent tous par ici. »

Pat Thauberger sait très bien ce que beaucoup de membres d'équipages aériens pensent d'une affectation au sein du 404^e Escadron : vous effectuez moins de vols, mais vous devez quand même tenir à jour vos compétences et vos connaissances des normes « sans toutefois avoir autant de plaisir. » D'un autre côté, « c'est un lieu de travail stimulant, vous voyez de près toutes les nouvelles activités captivantes que nous faisons ici, il y a beaucoup de créativité et de chances de trouver des solutions ingénieuses. Les meilleures personnes pour accomplir tout ça sont en fait celles qui sont habituées à faire ce travail. »

Un autre bel accomplissement à son crédit, il a fait

du 404^e Escadron « un employeur de choix ». Pour Pat Thauberger, cela commence par l'instruction : « quelle meilleure façon de se perfectionner qu'en enseignant et en formant une nouvelle génération. Quiconque a déjà accompli une période d'affectation en tant qu'instructeur a connu toute la satisfaction qu'on en retire - les personnes devant vous sont suspendues à vos lèvres, elles boivent toutes vos paroles. À un moment donné, vous avez la conviction personnelle qu'il est important de faire le travail de façon professionnelle et intelligente. »

En plus de ce qu'offrent aux équipages l'instruction du volet II et les cours d'entraînement du personnel navigant aux opérations maritimes (CEPNOM) au 404^e, Thauberger et l'escadron font tout leur

possible pour se tenir au courant des améliorations apportées au volet III. Le nouvel équipement et les nouvelles capacités signifient de nouveaux manuels, de nouveaux programmes d'instruction et de nouvelles normes de qualification.

« Nos gars jouent un rôle très actif. Nous avons offert la première instruction de conversion, et pour nous, c'était un gros accomplissement dont nous avons tiré une immense satisfaction. »

Le 404^e a également su mettre à profit l'expérience de son personnel civil du simulateur qui participait au volet II pour l'élaboration du « Companion Simulator Training » pour les cours de base de simulation (SIMEX) jusqu'à l'entraînement complet (TRAINEX).

« Nous avons sept ou huit équipages pour chaque série de SIMEX et chacun des

membres adore ça, affirme Thauberger. Un exercice de simulation dure habituellement cinq heures, mais pour cette instruction, la durée de service est de 14 heures, car le cours est conçu de façon à bien refléter le stress et la fatigue ressentis lors d'une véritable mission opérationnelle. »

Thauberger a particulièrement insisté sur son propre perfectionnement au cours des deux dernières années, mettant l'accent sur le leadership et donnant à quelques personnes la possibilité de devenir commandant d'équipage. Le 404^e a offert le premier cours de commandant d'équipage en huit ans; ce cours a été bien reçu, mais il est difficile à assimiler pour des gens qui travaillent dans un contexte aussi changeant, car les cours du niveau III et du niveau II sont offerts

simultanément.

« Je sais que j'ai été exigeant envers eux, et ils devraient être très fiers des résultats, affirme Thauberger. Le gros défi pour mon successeur maintenant que nous avons commencé la prestation d'une instruction de conversion, c'est d'obtenir les mêmes résultats avec l'instruction du volet III et d'élaborer un CEPNOM de niveau III. Il y a quand même des limites à ce qu'on peut accomplir! »

Thauberger a appris son affectation au 404^e Escadron en 2011 pendant son examen de français; il quitte Greenwood pour suivre un cours de français de quatre mois à Ottawa, après quoi il obtiendra probablement un poste d'état-major à Ottawa.

« C'est ici que se termine mon expérience au sein d'un escadron, mais j'aimerais bien revenir à Greenwood. »

Shearwater signs in new wing commander

Lieutenant-Colonel James Hawthorne officially assumed command of 12 Wing Shearwater from Colonel Ian Lightbody during a formal ceremony held at the Sea King Club June 21.

The ceremony was presided over by Brigadier-General Gordon Reid, deputy commander of 1 Canadian Air Division.

Lightbody deploys to Afghanistan in July as a senior advisor in Kabul.

"I'd like to thank Brigadier-General Reid and the leadership of the Air Division for the opportunity to command

12 Wing," said Lightbody. "I would also like to thank the men and women of 12 Wing with whom I've had the honour and privilege to work with. Working with you day to day is what I will miss most. I would also like to congratulate Lieutenant-Colonel Hawthorne on the opportunity to command 12 Wing."

Prior to assuming command, Hawthorne served as the wing's operations officer.

"I plan to continue this success and challenge the 12 Wing team," said Hawthorne. "As wing commander, my goal

is to create and lead a successful team of mission-oriented future leaders who will seize opportunities and meet challenges head on."

12 Wing Shearwater is one of the oldest military airfields in Canada and the centre of naval aviation in Canada. 12 Wing's operational activities have historically been linked with defence of the air and sea approaches to Atlantic Canada. 12 Wing is currently undergoing a transformation and will be heavily involved in the introduction of the CH148 Cyclone.



Brigadier General G.M. Reid (centre), deputy commander mission support at 1 Canadian Air Division, signs change of command documents along with 12 Wing Shearwater's outgoing commander, Colonel Ian Lightbody (left), and incoming wing commander, Lieutenant-Colonel James Hawthorne, during 12 Wing's change of command parade held June 21.

Corporal D. Randell, 12 Wing Imaging Services

business spotlight of the week Gerald's Take Out

New owner Gerald Lake from Paradise recently opened **Gerald's Take Out** on Hwy#1 in Wilmot, formerly known as Vicki's which was in operation for over fifty years.

Gerald bought the business in late May and has been serving customers ever since new manager Marilyn Young and her staff of seven will be offering customers tasty ice cream treats, hot take out service and fresh seafood or-

ders. Choose from a delicious quarter pounder double deluxe burger, fish n chips haddock; right from the boat in Digby to our restaurant.

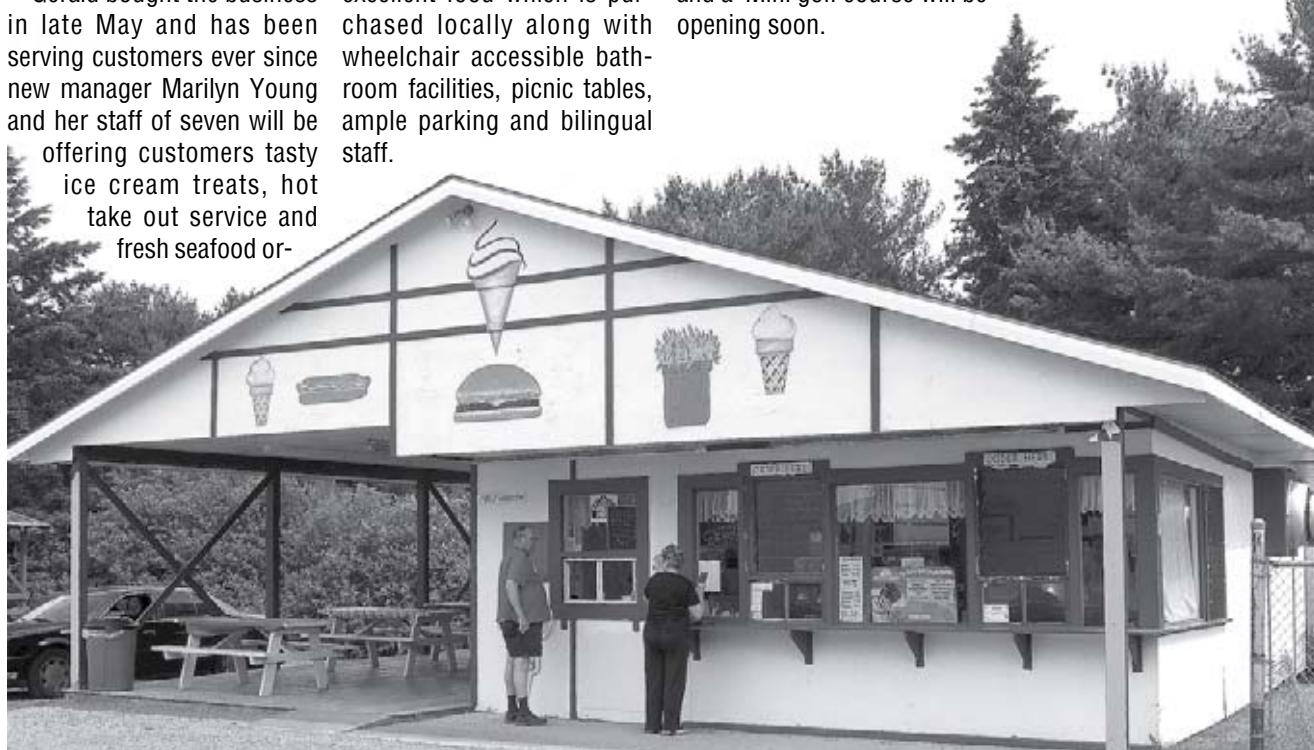
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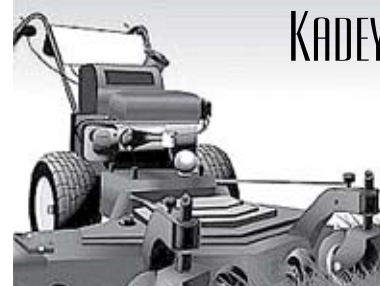
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Family first

Team effort meets range of Wing Admin responsibilities

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam is doing exactly what he should be doing – “if you believe in fate,” he says.

When he joined the Canadian Armed Forces to become a pilot, the beginnings of his own family was among the reasons he instead become a logistics and human resources officer.

Now, he's extended his “family” responsibilities as wide as his career will allow, spending the past two years as Wing Administration Officer at 14 Wing Greenwood.

“There is no ‘to-do’ list – it’s, ‘here’s where we’re at, and here are the challenges,’” Gillam says. “Our list is always the

same: support military people so they can do their jobs and not have to worry about their home, their health, their families....

“If we do something wrong, the family feedback is immediate.”

Considering there are 16 or 17 entities under Gillam's command, there's lots of opportunity for feedback. Whether people are paid, have childcare and youth programs, can read a base newspaper, shop at the CANEX, are able to access services in French, have labour issues dealt with are all Wing Administration roles – but Gillam is very definite about who his boss is.

“I'm transmitting the wing commander's intent,” he says.

“I have to fully understand his intentions – we're connected at the hip. I have to be sure.”

Once sure, Gillam, “I rely on people, like a conductor of an orchestra. Each section is the brass, the percussion, the strings.... And each of those sections has a lead. I don't have to play all the music, but I do have to read it, understand it and have a team of people who understand my role – and move forward with it all.”

Gillam suggests he “does very little of the work – if I was, I'd be failing at my job.” However, he's the first to admit he has a strong personality, his own leadership style and is keenly interested in his people.

Building credibility and trust within his branch has had

surprising pay offs. Gillam has worked through some tough issues related to budgets and job “harvesting” around the wider CAF and cuts throughout the public sector. He's challenged business cases at several entities, including the overarching Wing Fund that supports base-specific programs.

“It's a puzzle – how to do all this and have no impact on services or people. Everyone is working hard within the branch and, when we overcome something together, I see it.”

That togetherness has also translated into the branch's first-ever Winter Carnival team win last year, successful BBQs and sports days, weekly fitness sessions and “there's no question now, when we show up,

we're there,” Gillam says.

He's worked within the command team to showcase Wing Administration's programs and services, and make sure the wider base “understands what we do to help them operate – and none of them want my job!”

Wider still, Gillam has represented the wing commander on various community projects, including the Valley chamber of commerce, Kings County's visioning exercise and the Kingston/ Greenwood Community Health Board.

“I'm here for the military families, and we can also educate folks ‘downtown’ on what we need for our people.”

He knows the base is a Valley “influencer,” and he sees the same positioning in his

next posting as director of Compensation and Benefits Administration in Ottawa. This 25-person section handles the files of thousands of CAF members looking for support: there is a backlog from 2010 of almost 1,200 cases.

“And every one of those cases is a person – just like people here in Greenwood. I'll be the person most people in the CAF love to hate, but I'm ideally suited for the job. It's intense, and there is lots of policy, strategy and eyeballs around this work. I'm concerned about my ability to move, but I am who I am and they know who they're getting. I will deflect the pressure from that team so they can breathe and do what they need to do.”

La famille d'abord

Le travail d'équipe répond aux nombreuses responsabilités de l'officier d'administration de l'escadre

**Sara Keddy,
rédactrice en chef**

Le lieutenant-colonel Heber Gillam fait exactement ce qu'il devrait faire – « si vous croyez au destin », dit-il.

Lorsqu'il a intégré les Forces armées canadiennes (FAC) pour devenir pilote, les débuts de sa propre famille étaient parmi les raisons pour lesquelles il est devenu officier de la logistique et des ressources humaines.

Il a maintenant élargi ses responsabilités « familiales » aussi loin que lui confère sa carrière, après avoir passé les deux dernières années en tant qu'officier d'administration de la 14^e Escadre Greenwood.

« Il n'y aucune liste de « choses à faire » – mais plutôt « voici notre objectif et voici les difficultés. Notre liste reste la même : aider les militaires afin

de leur permettre d'accomplir leur travail sans se préoccuper de leur foyer, de leur santé et de leur familles. Si nous commettons une erreur, la rétroaction de la famille est immédiate », indique Gillam.

Étant donné que 16 ou 17 entités sont sous le commandement de Gillam, les possibilités de rétroactions sont nombreuses. Le paiement de la

solde des militaires, les services de garderie et les programmes pour jeunes, l'accès au journal de la Base, la possibilité de magasinage CANEX, l'accès des services en français et le traitement des questions de relations de travail relèvent tous des responsabilités d'officier d'administration de l'escadre – mais Gillam sait exactement qui est son patron.



Commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Heber Gillam, front row centre, with representative members of the diverse Wing Administration team.

Corporal J. Therrien, 14 Wing Imaging

« Je transmets les objectifs du commandant de l'Escadre. Je dois comprendre totalement ses intentions – nous sommes très étroitement liés. Je dois m'en assurer », dit-il.

Une fois certain, affirme Gillam : « Je compte sur les gens comme un chef d'orchestre. Chaque section est comme les cuivres, les percussions les cordes.... Et chacune de ces sections a un responsable. Je n'ai pas à jouer toute la musique, mais je dois la lire, la comprendre et avoir une équipe de personnes qui comprend mon rôle – et fait avancer le tout ».

Gillam indique qu'il « fait très peu du travail – dans le cas contraire, je ne ferais pas mon travail », mais il est le premier à admettre qu'il a une forte personnalité, son propre style de leadership et l'intérêt profond qu'il accorde à ses gens.

Établir la crédibilité et la confiance au sein de sa branche a eu des retombées surprenantes. Gillam a fait face à des dossiers difficiles liés aux budgets et à la « récolte » d'emplois dans l'ensemble des FAC et aux coupes budgétaires dans tout le secteur public. Il s'est opposé à des analyses de rentabilisation de plusieurs entités, dont le

fonds global de l'escadre qui appuie les programmes de la base.

« C'est un casse-tête – comment faire tout cela sans avoir une incidence négative sur les services et les gens. Tout le monde travaille ardemment au sein de la branche, et quand nous relevons ensemble un défi, je le vois ».

Ce travail d'équipe s'est traduit l'année dernière par la toute première victoire de l'équipe du Carnaval d'hiver, des barbecues et des journées sportives à succès, des séances de conditionnement physiques hebdomadaires. « Il n'y a aucune question maintenant,

lorsque nous sommes présents, nous sommes vraiment là », dit Gillam.

Gillam a travaillé avec l'équipe de commandement pour présenter les programmes et services de l'Administration de l'escadre et pour s'assurer que l'ensemble de la base « comprend » ce que nous faisons pour les aider à fonctionner – et aucun d'entre eux ne veut mon poste! ».

À un niveau encore plus large, Gillam a représenté le commandant de l'escadre dans le cadre de divers projets communautaires, notamment la Chambre de Commerce de la Vallée, l'exercice de visualisation

du comté de Kings et le Conseil de santé communautaire de Kingston/Greenwood.

« Je suis là pour les familles des militaires, et nous pouvons également éduquer les gens du "centre-ville" sur ce dont nous avons besoin pour nos employés ».

Gillam sait que la base est un élément d'influence de la Vallée et occupera la même position pendant sa prochaine affectation comme directeur - Rémunération et avantages sociaux (Administration) à Ottawa. Cette section de 25 employés traite les dossiers de milliers de militaires des FAC à la recherche d'aide :

on compte des arriérés de 2010 de près de 1200 cas.

« Et chacun de ces cas représente une personne – tout comme les personnes ici à Greenwood. Je serai la personne que la plupart des militaires des FAC déteste, mais je suis la personne idéale pour le poste. C'est un emploi intense et exigeant, avec un grand nombre de politiques et de stratégies. Je m'inquiète pour ma capacité à déménager, mais je suis comme je suis et ils savent qui ils reçoivent. Je détournerai la pression de cette équipe afin qu'ils puissent respirer et faire ce qu'ils doivent faire ».

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404 Long Range Patrol & Training Squadron Master Corporal Bill Dwyer, left, retiring after 25 years of service in the Canadian Forces; was joined recently for a flag ceremony by his son, Private Matt Dwyer.

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

Changing of the guard

**Master Corporal Eric Rubin,
404 Squadron**

As the sun sets on one career, another begins.

Master Corporal Bill Dwyer, an aviation systems technician (AVN), and his son, Private Mathew Dwyer, an air weapons systems technician (AWS) at Cold Lake, looked on while the Canadian flag was lowered to honour Bill's imminent retirement from 14 Wing Greenwood's 404 Squadron, after 25 years of service. Bill wonders if his son's career will last as long, or take him down any of the same roads.

"I think my son will make a career out of the military. I didn't grow up with a military background, so it was a big learning curve for me. Mathew has been around the military his whole life, so hopefully it's a little easier for him."

During his career, Bill spent four years working on Tutors, the aircraft used by the Snowbirds, in Moose Jaw before moving on to the Hercules, in CFB Trenton. It was with the Hercules he gained most of his experience. Fourteen years on the Canadian Armed Forces' "work horse" is bound to take you places. Bill's adventures

included box tops (resupply missions to Alert, in Nunavut) and Thule, Greenland; training in Little Rock, Arkansas; and multiple deployments (one six-month followed by six two-month tours) to Afghanistan.

"My time overseas was some of my most fulfilling, and I'd go back again - even now, if I could. I really found throughout my career that places like the ones I was deployed to were the most fun because there was the most work to do. You really had to come together as a team because there wasn't time for anything else."

After training for C-17s in Charleston, South Carolina, Bill ultimately ended up finishing his career as a CP-140 airframe instructor at 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron.

"I was apprehensive at first but, once I got used to the public speaking, I really enjoyed my time there."

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Until June 1943, 417 "City of Windsor" Squadron was the only RCAF flying unit in the Middle East. When the Canadian army landed on Sicily July 10, 417 was overhead keeping an eye out for scarce German and Italian aircraft. In Sicily, during the 39-day flying campaign, the squadron flew 805 sorties on 125 missions. DND file

Seventy years marked since RCAF's Sicilian campaign

This July, a number of commemorative activities will be held on the island of Sicily in the Mediterranean, focused on the 1943 Allied invasion and liberation.

Codenamed OPERATION HUSKY, the Sicilian campaign followed on successful action against German and Italian forces in North Africa and would be the first introduction of large numbers of Canadian soldiers on a European battlefield since the disastrous attack on Dieppe August 18, 1942. For the 1st Canadian Infantry Division and the 1st Canadian Army Tank Brigade, it would be their baptism by fire and, during the campaign (July 10 to 17 August 17), 562 Canadians were killed.

From a Canadian perspective, OPERATION HUSKY is remembered primarily as a land campaign, but the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) was also present. Although there were four RCAF squadrons engaged in this campaign, the vast majority of Canadian airmen, given the manning policies of the day, served with Royal Air Force (RAF) units; hence, their stories are virtually unknown. As noted by Alexander Fitzgerald-Black on a University of New Brunswick web-page titled "Canadian Eagles over 'Husky': the RCAF and the Sicilian Campaign," 63 Canadians serving with RCAF squadrons, and a further 91 with primarily RAF units, lost their lives between May 14 and August 27. Many paid dearly on missions designed to set the conditions for a successful invasion.

Until June 1943, 417 "City of Windsor" Squadron was the only RCAF flying unit in the Middle East. Equipped with Spitfire Mark VB and VC aircraft, it flew as part of the Desert Air Force (with 244 Wing RAF) in support of the British 8th Army. When the Canadian army landed on Sicily July 10, 417 was overhead keeping an eye out for scarce German and Italian aircraft. Five days later, the squadron, under the command of Squadron Leader P.S. Turner, moved to Sicily, flying from a former enemy airfield south of Syracuse. Throughout the 39-day campaign, the squadron would fly 805 sorties on 125 missions.

Although there had been previous requests made for Canadian bomber squadrons to support Middle East operations, they had been rebuffed - especially since there was a big push to form No. 6 (RCAF) Group as part of Bomber Command. In April 1943, another request was made and, this time, accepted. However, Air Marshal Harold "Gus" Edwards, the general officer commanding the RCAF's overseas headquarters, had some conditions: the squadrons would have to be Canadianized (ie. manned as completely as possible with RCAF personnel), and would operate together in the same wing under the command of an RCAF officer. These conditions were agreed to and, by June, 420 "Snowy Owl," 424 "Tiger" and 425 "Alouette" squadrons were on their way to Tunisia as part of 331 Wing, under the command of Group Captain C.R. Dunlap (a future

chief of the air staff).

From the outset, it was obvious this sojourn would be no picnic. Equipped with Wellington medium bombers, the squadrons were attacked over the Bay of Biscay and two 420 Squadron aircraft and one from 425 were shot down. By June 19, aircraft, crews and support personnel had arrived at their airfields at Zina and Pavillier, Tunisia. Declared operationally ready June 26, operations could not have been more different from what they had been trained for in England. Night-time area bombing was replaced with day-light attacks against specific targets (primarily airfields and supply routes). And if enemy fighter opposition was, for the most part, negligible, unpredictable flak and long-range navigation requirements, coupled with demanding servicing and living conditions, could be deadly.

As the Allied fleet approached the Sicilian shore, it was hidden behind an airborne electronic curtain that included six Canadian bombers equipped with the Mandrel jamming device. Once the invasion was underway, the Canadian bomber squadrons attacked marshalling yards, troop concentrations, airfields and enemy strong points throughout the island. Twice receiving praise for their efforts from senior Allied airmen, such as United States Army Air Force generals Carl Spaatz and James Doolittle, 331 Wing's performance was underpinned by an unprecedented average serviceability rate of 91 per cent, thanks to the almost superhuman efforts

of ground crews.

In an effort to achieve greater accuracy, targets were often attacked from as low as 1,200 metres (4,000 feet). At this altitude, flak was extremely dangerous, brought home during low-level runs against German and Italian forces fleeing to the mainland across the Strait of Messina. In all, the Canadian squadrons would contribute 350 out of more than 1,000 sorties flown by Allied air forces to stem this withdrawal, at the cost of five Wellingtons and the loss of 25 Canadian airmen. By August 10, the battle for Sicily was over and the invasion of the European mainland was about to begin.

All four Canadian squadrons would participate in the follow-on Italian campaign, but the bomber squadrons were back in England by November - just in time for the winter rains. For the remainder of the war, RCAF presence in Italy would rest with 417 Squadron and the "lost legion" of Canadians throughout the RAF. Still, there is no doubt OPERATION HUSKY was every bit a joint campaign, with the RCAF doing "its bit."



331 Wing members in Africa, set to start the Sicilian campaign as an RCAF organization. DND file



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Corporal Kate Malcolm gives Henry Goupil a hand through the bike rodeo.

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**Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military Aviation
Museum**

We now have all the pieces!

Last summer, the forward half of the fuselage of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's H-44 helicopter arrived at Greenwood from Wetaskiwin, Alberta; the rear half and remaining pieces just arrived to complete the package.

Museum project coordinator Dave Saulnier travelled to Alberta in June and liaised with volunteers from 408 Squadron at Edmonton, once again, for the loading of the remaining fuselage and parts.

Byron Reynolds, of the Reynolds Heritage Preservation Foundation, Wetaskiwin, recognized the significance of this particular aircraft to Greenwood and donated it to the GMAM on permanent loan. Reynolds, a former 404 Squadron honorary colonel, has been one of the museum's greatest donors, having donated the wreckage of the Anson and Bolingbroke aircraft, many parts and much technical information.

The H-44 airframe, number 592, flew at RCAF Station Greenwood in the 1950s with 103 Rescue Unit, and the restoration scheme will

reflect this aircraft and be displayed in the GMAM Airpark to further represent another aircraft type flown from Greenwood. Its sister aircraft, 591, shown in the photo was lost in a crash in Ontario.

Following the H-44, the Labrador helicopter was flown by 413 Squadron in the search and rescue role from Greenwood and is represented in the GMAM Air Park by aircraft 308.

This restoration project

should commence in the fall, with completion expected to take several years by an assembled group of museum volunteers. Watch the restoration project on the museum's website and Facebook page.



Museum project coordinator Dave Saulnier and general manager Major Bob Johnson inspect the rear fuselage of H-44 Helicopter 592 upon arrival in Greenwood.

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

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

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

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Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson (left), 405 Squadron commanding officer, Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel (right), and Honorary Colonel Albert Campbell (2nd from right), promote Patrick Gillis from warrant officer to master warrant officer.

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Sergeant Kristopher Vaughan receiving his promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Officer; Mrs Sherri Vaughan and Master Warrant Officer Rob Knight, Wing Construction and Engineering Unit Master Warrant Officer.

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Corporal Wendell Arsenault receiving his promotion from Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, Wing Logistics and Engineering Branch Officer and Master Warrant Officer Rob Knight, Wing Construction and Engineering Unit Master Warrant Officer.

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Planning for the 54th Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair is well underway, under the committee of chairman Doug Harrison from Kingston Legion Branch 098, Kingston

Lion Russell Maillet and village representative Bruce Carter. Organizers anticipate a large crowd of visitors for all events.

July 12 and July 13, events take place at the Western Kings Arena's grounds. Friday evening, the steer will be placed on the BBQ around 5:30 p.m., and children's entertain-

ment will follow at 6 p.m. and stage entertainment at 7:15 p.m. Food services will be available from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and a fireworks display will begin at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday starts off with a pancake breakfast at the Kingston fire hall, followed by the grand street parade. Entertainment for children and adults will be ongoing throughout the day and, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., main stage entertainment will be provided by Dave Burbine and Traditional Country, Vintage and Easy Street. The Canadian Army Veterans Motorcycle Club will hold a show and shine at Centennial Park from noon until 5 p.m. The beef dinner will be served from noon until 5 p.m. The Udderly Delicious Desert Bake-off gets underway at 2 p.m., with judging at 3 p.m. and then portions sold to the public (to enter, pick up a form at the Kingston village office, bring a copy of your

recipe and register in one of three categories: ages 10 and under, 11 to 14 and adult). In the evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., an adult dance will be held at the Kingston Legion.



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6 pm - 8:30 pm	Kids Bouncer • Bounce Kingdom and Face Painting	7:00 - 9:45 pm	On stage: The Lost Tourists & Jokers Right
6 pm - 9:45 pm	Hamburgers, hot dogs, refreshments, french fries, popcorn	10:15 pm	Fireworks Display by Fireworks FX, viewed from Atlantic Superstore parking lot

~ Saturday July 13 ~

7 am - 10 am	Pancake Breakfast, Kingston Fire Hall, Sparky Street	1 pm - 5 pm	Entertainment - Main Stage
10:45 - 11:45 am	Grand Street Parade	1 pm - 5 pm	Motorcycle Show & Shine by Cdn. Army Veterans Motorcycle Club
10 am - 6 pm	Craft Fair - Arena Grounds	1 pm - 2:30 pm	On main stage: Vintage
12:30 pm	Welcome & Introductions - Main Stage	2 pm - 4 pm	Udderly Delicious Dessert Contest Sponsored by Best Western Aurora Inn
12 noon - 5 pm	Beef dinner • burger bits • hamburgers • hotdogs • fries • drinks • strawberry shortcake • popcorn	3 pm - 4 pm	On main stage: Dave Burbine & Traditional Country
12 noon - 5 pm	Bounce Kingdom - Arena Grounds	4 pm - 5 pm	On main stage: Easy Street
12 noon - 5 pm	Dunk Tank: Proceeds to Kingston Greenwood Minor Ball Association	9 pm - 1 am	Dance: Stage Coach - \$10 at the door Royal Canadian Legion Branch #98
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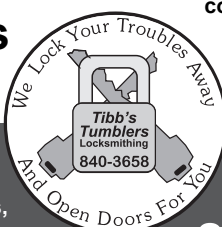
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Fun run with Sparky

Friday, July 12, join Kingston's 3rd Sparky 5km fun run at 6:30 p.m. Online registration (\$15) closes July 11 at www.events.running-room.com/site/?racelid=9476. Race day registration (\$20) and race kit pickup will be held from 5:30 p.m. to the race start, from 1490 Westwood Avenue.

For more information, visit Facebook at 3rd Annual Sparky 5km Fun Run.

Proceeds from this race will benefit the Kingston Fire Department.



Dessert contest 'udderly' divine chance to win

An increasingly popular part of the annual Kingston Steer Barbecue & Village Festival is the Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off.

Young and old alike are invited to enter their favourite dessert in one of three categories: ages 10 and under, ages 11 to 14 and adult. Contestants are encouraged to submit the recipe with all entries. Refrigeration is available. Dessert items do not need to be baked.

Registration forms are available at the Kingston village office now, or may be completed when you enter your dessert. Kids, if you have made a special dessert for Mom and Dad, all you need to enter is a few portions nicely presented. For our youngest contestants, we are very lenient. Dessert entries must arrive at the Western Kings Arena by 2 p.m. July 13.

At 3 p.m., all food items will be judged. Results will be announced at approximately 4 p.m., or whenever judges have reached their decision. Dessert portions will then be available for sale, so on-lookers can sample for themselves the lovely creations.

First prize is a gift certificate to the Aurora Inn, and there are trophies for each category as well. Organizers hope to have lots of contestants - see you at the barbecue!



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4. Wasting of a bodily organ

9. London radio station

12. Olive family plants

14. 24th Greek letter

15. A bottle that contains a drug

16. A fused explosive device

17. Polish air show city

18. Swedish rock group

19. Next to

21. Spiny pasture wire

23. Apulian capital city

25. Oahu lookout Nuuanu

26. Cathode-ray tube

29. Woodbine vine

34. Bigger than rabbits

36. Sailor

37. Equalled 15 rupees

38. Object worshipped as a god

39. Point midway between E and SE

40. Indonesian islands

41. Afflicted

43. A way to soak

44. Stitch closed a falcon's eyes

45. Capacity to resolve a riddle

48. The Science Guy Bill

49. Polite interruption

sound

50. Visual receptor cell sensitive to color

52. Armed fighting

55. Member of U.S. Navy

59. Dull sustained pain

60. Gives birth to horse

64. Coke or Pepsi

65. Its ancient name was Araxes

66. Former US gold coin worth \$10

67. UC Berkeley School of Business

68. 3rd largest whale

69. Negligible amounts

70. Explosive

15. Swollen or knotty veins

20. Dashes

22. Styptic

24. Performing services temporarily

25. Affected by fever

26. Sprouting figurine pets

27. NY's ____ City Music Hall

28. Trail a bait line

30. Tripod

31. Best-known Kadai language

32. Louis XIV court composer Jean Baptiste

33. Wipe out information

35. Moves to a higher place

42. Author Roald

44. Auld lang ____, good old days

46. Made stronger: ____ up

47. Throws lightly

51. Components considered individually

52. Bleats

53. A unit of area

54. Citizen of Bangkok

56. Water travel vessel

57. Ardor

58. Earth's rotation direction

61. Paddle

62. Honorable title (Turkish)

63. Bachelor of Laws
- DOWN
1. Ty, "The Georgia Peach"

2. Am. century plant

3. Microelectromechanical systems (abbr.)

4. Matador

5. Doctors' group

6. Supporting a road

7. Consciousness of your identity

8. Brazilian ballroom dance

9. Supports trestletree

10. Baseball's Ruth

11. Sheathed or covered

13. First month of ancient Hebrew calendar

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

Masonic notice
We are proposing to re-open the Kingston Argus Masonic Lodge as a day lodge. Argus Lodge formed as a distinct military-based Masonic organization, but is open to all. Past members and anyone interested in this day lodge, please contact Rocky Hendrickson, 765-0621. Interest in this lodge has been shown, and a committee meeting is now planned for September (TBA).

Concert
July 9, Niyaz performs at the Evergreen Theatre, with opening act Malojian, 8 p.m. Cost \$20. 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, East Margaretsville. Reservations: (902)825-6834. www.evergreen-theatre.ca.

Activites pour les jeunes
Le 10 juillet, l' Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté improvisation pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l' AFV au 765-1078.

Fun run
July 12, join Kingston's 3rd Sparky 5km fun run at 6:30 p.m. \$15 on-line registration at www.events.runningroom.com/site/?racelId=9476, or \$20 race day registration. For more

information please visit us on Facebook at 3rd Annual Sparky 5km Fun Run.

Activites pour les jeunes
Le 12 juillet, l'Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté golf pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l'AFV au 765-1078.

Shoreline yard sale events
July 13, travel the Bay of Fundy shore from Morden to Halls Harbour for the annual shoreline yard sale. Special features: full breakfast at the Morden Community Hall, lobster rolls in Harboursville, hot dogs, carrot cake and strawberry shortcake at the Black Rock hall; and muffins and coffee break in Halls Harbour. Yard sales at various residential and community centre locations all along the way. PLUS: July 1 in Burlington was rained out, with many events moved to July 13: horse pull starts at 1:30 p.m., canteen 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (pulled pork and hot chicken sandwiches, pie by the slice, BBQ, ice cream), lobster raffle, children's activities. For more info: 538-7192.

Breakfast
July 13, the Kingston Fire Department will hold its annual breakfast, 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Scrambled eggs, ham, hash browns, toast, pancakes, baked beans and tea/ coffee/ juice. Free-will donation. Everyone welcome.

Dessert contest
July 13, prepare your most delectable dessert recipes for the Kingston Steer BBQ Udderly Delicious Dessert Bake-off. There are three categories: ages 10 and under, 11 to 14 and adult. Entry

forms available at the Kingston village office. Desserts must be registered on-site by 2 p.m., with judging at 3 p.m. Bring a copy of your recipe. Refrigeration is available. Once judged, dessert portions will be sold to the public.

Service
July 14, at the service in "The Pines," 7 p.m., there will be an evening of music with Graham Morehead, Matt Lunn and friends. The Pines are located behind New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge St., Greenwood. Proceeds for Kingswood Camp. All welcome!

Service
July 14, Rev. Sarah Scott will be the pastor for the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St, Kingston weekly worship services. Pre-service begins at 10:50 a.m. Come and worship; all are welcome.

Activites pour les jeunes
Le 16 juillet, l'Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté poésie et musique pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l'AFV au 765-1078.

Activites pour les jeunes
Le 19 juillet, l'Association Francophone de la Vallée d'Annapolis présenté cuisine pour les jeunes. Pour plus d'information, contactez l'AFV au 765-1078.

Service
July 21, special music at "The Pines" services in Greenwood will be Donnie and Pam Warner and Bonnie Durling. The Pines are behind New Beginnings Centre, at 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood. Proceeds for Kingswood Camp.

Service
July 21 and 28, Rev. Sarah Scott will be the pastor for the Kingston Baptist Church, Main St, Kingston weekly worship services. Pre-service begins at 10:50 a.m. Come and worship; all are welcome.

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Local radio, worldwide connections in annual challenge



Bob Schofield (VEI RSM) takes the top row as he listens in on field day chatter.

Sara Keddy,
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The radio waves were alive over the weekend of June 22 and 23, as North American hams – including Greenwood’s own amateur radio club – participated in a field day challenge.

The Greenwood club set up a tent and a half-dozen different radio sets on the Central Avenue sports grounds. From 3 p.m. Saturday overnight into Sunday, 10 club members worked their sets: the more contacts made, the more points earned in the challenge.

Club president Phyllis Amero said those contacts, plus visits by media, RCMP members, local politicians and 14 Wing Commander Colonel Jim



John MacInnis, left, and Phyllis Amero reach the world.

S.Keddy

Irvine, along with the fact the club ran on generator power; earned them 800 points.

“It was a very enjoyable field day - well worth all the work. I think all the contacts were great, but QRPI always impressed me more. That is contacts on five watts or less,” Amero said.

“It’s a challenge, and a good

practice for emergencies. If we have emergencies, we can reach all over the world.”

The Greenwood club has a role in local municipal emergency planning strategies, and also links with the Red Cross; in fact, during this field day, Amero was on call as an operator for the Red Cross working in Alberta, during its massive

flooding. If people needed to reach someone in flooded areas, she could be called in to help make the connection.

“Within five minutes, we had one guy here today with his kit set up on the roof of his car and he was contacting Spain. We’re in good shape equipment-wise – really, all this from a piece of wire. You can reach the world.”

sudoku

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Someone you just met can help you to make the most of a difficult situation, Aries. It shouldn’t take too long for you to get back on track and into a groove.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, make sure you assert yourself more in an important meeting this week. Asserting yourself can help you get ahead at work. Otherwise, you may get overlooked.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, take the initiative regarding a big project this week. Others might want to take the lead, but trust your instincts and take the bull by the horns.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, take time this week to finish all of those little projects that have fallen by the wayside. Take advantage of some free time to catch up and clear your slate.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Negotiations will be especially rewarding this week, Leo. Your suggestions are readily accepted, and you do not have to persuade others much at all.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, nothing is free in life, so don’t get fooled when someone promises that you will get something without having to work for it. It’s in your best interest to keep working hard.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you have strong opinions, so don’t be afraid to have your voice heard. People will be receptive to your views, even if they border on the philosophical.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, focus makes it easier for you to resist temptation, but this week you may find that it’s very difficult to maintain your focus. Do your best to stay focused.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, don’t worry about a nagging suspicion that you will receive bad news this week. Keep yourself busy so you aren’t sit around worrying unnecessarily.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Someone new to your social situation has you feeling a little suspicious, Capricorn. You’re not sure if you can trust him or her just yet. New facts will come to light this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, take some time this week to further hone some unique abilities that set you apart from others in your group of friends. You will soon be able to showcase your skills.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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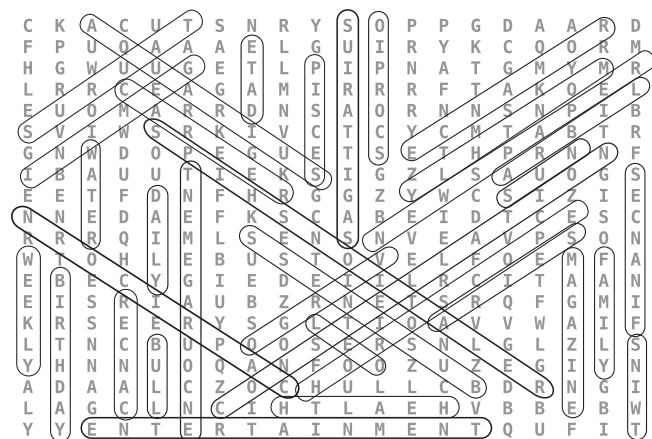
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Base triathlon, paratriathlon test athletes

The Greenwood ZX Multi-sport Club hosted the 6th annual 14 Wing Air Force Triathlon series of events June 16, including the first paratriathlon in Atlantic Canada.

The sprint triathlon included a 750 metre swim, 20 kilometre bike ride and a five kilometre run. Placings are as follows:

Male, 16-19: Conor Gillespie-Fries, Dartmouth, 2:10:06; Raphael Choquette, Auburn, 1:11:28.

Male, 20-29: Ryan R Macdonald, New Glasgow, 1:01:56; Adam Deveau, Halifax, 1:02:20; Shawn Miller, Greenwood, 1:06:20; Shawn Clarke, Melvern Square, 1:13:24; Jeff Mitchell, Halifax, 1:15:47; Nick Woods, Greenwood, 1:25:08; Joey Romkey, Halifax, 1:26:09; Matthew Wilson, Broadway, 1:43:16; Andrew Newton, Greenwood, 1:53:08.

Male, 30-39: Brad Allen, Savages, 1:04:39; Sean Merrett, Digby, 1:06:18; Adam Aldred, West Pubnico, 1:10:33; Derek McAlpine, Yarmouth, 1:11:08; David Sanderson, Halifax, 1:23:13; Kevin Hastey, Eastern Passage, 1:32:08.

Male, 40-49: Kevin Waller, Halifax, 1:11:47; Steve Coats, Halifax, 1:12:16; Derek Salley, Wilmot, 1:12:38; Justin Fortin, Eastern Passage, 1:13:51; Rod Helpard, Porters Lake, 1:15:28; Andre Dessureault, Dartmouth, 1:17:18; Bruce Gillis, Wilmot, 1:24:23; Christopher Arsenault, Canning, 1:24:51; Jean-Charles Viens, Dartmouth, 1:25:21; Chris Richter, Halifax, 1:25:43; Wade McCallum, Bedford, 1:31:51; Chris Gervais, Kingston, 1:44:02; Fraser Macphee, Cornwall, 2:09:13.

Male, 50-59: James McMillin, Halifax, 1:09:54; Donald MacDonald, Sheet Harbour, 1:11:41; Greg Young, Hampton, 1:17:00; Peter Malon, Annapolis, 1:25:11.

Male, 60-99: Pat Kennedy, Urbania, 1:19:42; Walter Strapps, Prospect Bay, 1:23:29; Jon K Macdonald, New Glasgow, 1:26:20; Ralph Davis, Halifax, 1:42:12.

Female, 16-19: Kali Caulier, Bedford, 1:19:03.

Female, 20-29: Aly Cox,



Para-athlete Fraser MacPhee midway through the sprint triathlon.

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Master Corporal Jeff Carpenter, 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering, hits the cycling segment of the Try-a-tri challenge.

Halifax, 1:11:59; Carla McAfee, Sydney, 1:18:56; Rachel Doucette, Halifax, 1:25:50; Jennifer Gough, Halifax, 1:28:34; Elizabeth Muggah, Wolfville, 1:30:57; Shannon Matheson, Bedford, 1:32:14; Carley Wilson, Broadway, 1:59:39.

Female, 30-39: Nikki Richards, Lawrencetown, 1:17:36; Meredith Darrah, Halifax, 1:29:20; Meghan Ferguson, Halifax, 1:29:44; Katie Schleit, Halifax, 1:34:16; Tanya MacInnis, New Minas, 1:37:58; Christine Frenette, Greenwood, 1:40:40.

Female, 40-49: Tammy

Slauenwhite, Rose Bay, 1:19:41; Cindy Tye, Bedford, 1:31:25;

Female, 50-59: Li-ane Clarkson, Lunenburg, 1:30:47; Janice Gaudet, Montague, 1:33:34.

Female, 60-99: Marlene Snyder, Wolfville, 1:55:03.

Thirteen competitors entered the Try-a-tri, which included a 300 metre swim, 10 kilometre bike and three kilometre run. Placings are as follows:

Male, 16-19: Jordon Chenier, Kingston, 41:39.

Male, 30-39: Jeff Car-



Corporal Justin Fortin, CFB Halifax BCE, sets out on the triathlon's running leg, finishing with an overall time of 1:13:51.



Greenwood Multi-Sport Club member Kate Curtis leaves the pool during the five and five aquathon challenge.

Belliveau, Barrington, 52:12.

Female, 20-29: Melissa Jordan, Greenwood, 43:52; Katrina Fahie, Kingston, 44:51; Natasha Flynn, Seabright, 1:02:07.

Female, 30-39: Cara Ross, Clam Point, 58:22.

Female, 40-49: Krista Campbell, Kentville, 47:09; Kerry Deveau, Wolfville, 50:31.

The duathlon combines a three kilometre run, a 20 kilometre bike and a further five kilometre run. Six competitors entered, with placings as follows:

Male, 30-39: Ian Loughhead, Beechville, 1:03:27; Chris MacInnis, New Minas, 1:35:59.

Male, 40-49: Alan Miner, Falmouth, 1:04:50; Claude Langlois, Hammonds Plains, 1:31:55.

Male, 50-59: Brian McBarron, Eastern Passage, 1:11:19.

Female, 20-29: Kasia Danigier, Greenwood,

1:12:21.

The five and five aquathon had three participants combining a 500 metre swim and five kilometre run. Total times and final results are as follows:

Female, 20-29: Kate Curtis, 41:09.

Female, 30-39: Devon Peavoy, 40:52; Theresa Halliday, 43:35.

One para-athlete entered the sprint triathlon age group competition, a 750 metre swim, 20 kilometre bike and five kilometre run: Fraser Macphee, Cornwall, with a 2:09:13 finish in the men's 40-49 division.

The junior triathlon placings for ages 12 to 13 are as follows, following a 300 metre swim, 10 kilometre bike and three kilometre run:

Male: Corbin McCallum, Bedford, 32:39; Archie Toon, Fall River, 48:30.

Female: Katie Waller, Halifax, 33:07; Honor Hastey, Eastern Passage, 54:59.



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enjoy. Cotton candy was also enjoyed. The 14 Wing Military Police Corporal Kris Hanson assisted with the activities in the gym, along with Sparky from the 14 Wing Fire and Protective Services. The fire crew arrived with a pumper truck, and then set up the new Bullard Fire Simulator inside. Many children demonstrated their firefighting skills.

Canada Day on the Wing event would not be possible



Family fun was offered all afternoon, part of the celebrations for Canada's 146th birthday.

without the support and assistance from many internal partners. We would like to thank Jim Stronach and Ron LeClair at Airfields and Grounds, Wing Imaging for help in capturing all the moments, the EGS techs with their assistance with the generator and all of those who assisted with the mod-tent work party. We would also like to recognize Peter Moreland, who helped with the set up, tear down and during the festivities. The Canadian Heritage Society provided flags and other souvenirs to hand out. Finally, a huge thank you to wonderful volunteers, summer staff and community centre and GMFRC

employees for their hard work making our event a success.

The opening of the outdoor pool was delayed to July 5, but the Fitness and Sports Centre opened the indoor pool, and there was an awesome turnout for the casual swim. Outdoor pool staff are looking forward to the summer season filled with lessons, casual and lane swims. The outdoor pool is available to rent Saturdays and Sundays between noon and 2 p.m. Drop by for a schedule, or contact the outdoor pool at 765-1494 local 1500.

The annual Canada Day skateboard competition was postponed to July 6. The next competition will be September

7, as part of Wing Welcome, so keep your eyes open for more info. If you'd like to know about Greenwood Skateboard

Union membership, contact Lindsay McCormack or Eric MacKenzie at the community centre.



Faye Edwards and family – from left, Kayden, Lacey and Gaven - of Timberlea spent their second Canada Day in a row at 14 Wing's festivities, here visiting with Connor Kirkwood (far right) and his family.

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