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Mosquito donation highlights modellers' museum visit

Al Eastman

I traveled with Rae Coyle to Greenwood February 12, where Rae presented his museum-quality Mosquito to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum for permanent display. Rae chose to donate the Mosquito because Greenwood had a squadron of Mosquitoes operating during the Second World War, and he felt it would be a good fit. It is indeed!

We were greeted at the museum by curator Bryan Nelson, who introduced us to Colonel (retired) Brian Handley, president and CEO of the museum society, and Major Robert A Johnson, 14 Wing Greenwood heritage officer and the museum's general manager. These gentlemen set us up in a quiet area where we got the Mossie

assembled and ready for turnover. Johnson indicated he would hang the model in a banked position with the gear and flaps down, simulating a final turn onto the runway.

During our visit, Rae and I were exceptionally lucky in getting a personal guided tour from Handley, which included the restoration shop out back. Several large and demanding projects are being worked on there by museum volunteers. Most impressive is the Bolingbroke restoration. About half the fuselage for that plane has been completed, and work continues on the forward section and the wings. Of particular interest to me was the way in which the windows for the Bolingbroke are being tediously fashioned using wooden plugs, over which the plexiglass sections are

formed. Trial and error is resulting in the accurate fabrication of these unusually shaped parts.

Unbelievable is the only word to describe how the recently finished Anson came from the broken and tattered aircraft sections I once viewed sitting outside some years ago. We saw photographs of those bits on our recent tour, and there is only amazement when viewing the Anson sitting there today. The Bolingbroke sections and wings were in a similar wrecked state, and the museum volunteers are recovering a plane from those as well.

Work is continuing on bringing their Lancaster back to its original military configuration from maritime patrol modifications that had

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Rae Coyle shows documentation for the model, which has a wing span of 81 inches and is painted in 418 Squadron City of Edmonton colours. This Canadian squadron never operated in Canada, but flew extensively in England.

Submitted

Focusing on future of women's work March 20 day to talk gender, gaps and need for growth in CAF

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Perceptions of women and their roles need an adjustment, if the Canadian Armed Forces

is to capitalize on everything women bring to the force.

Picking up the threads of last year's International Women's Day event at 14 Wing Greenwood, "champion for

women" Lieutenant-Colonel Andre Gloumeau wants to showcase women: not in over-glamourized stereotypes commonly portrayed in media, advertising and entertainment;

but as engineers, scientists, programmers and technologists.

"From the perspective of the Department of National Defence, we have a long and

solid history of women supporting defence, so we want to draw on that – but also focus on the future, and members of the future: our girls and young women. We have a great

need for people with technical backgrounds and aptitudes, with adventurous and inventive spirits – and leaders."

Gloumeau points to hands-on experiences girls and young

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March 20 day to talk about women in the CAF...

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women are exposed to around the 14 Wing community, as base volunteers support middle school-based LEGO computer challenges as group leaders and judges, question and judge school science fairs and lead Cadet units and specialized activities, including biathlon. An increase in international focus on "STEM" programs for young women - science, technology, engineering and math; is just as important for the CAF and DND.

"We're competing for the same pool of people as Canadian employers, and we've had success and continue to make progress on professional barriers within the Canadian Armed Forces, but we're still not meeting the modest goals of having a good representation of women enlisted. We need

to get young women here, in the door - and keep them in.

"Not only do we need you, we want you to be part of our team."

Gloumeau and a base committee which supports CAF- and DND-wide goals around issues including anti-discrimination, Aboriginal and African Canadian initiatives and disabilities; have put together 14 Wing's International Women's Day event, set for March 20, 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., in the Annapolis Mess. The event is open to all CAF and DND employees of 14 Wing, and their families, and will mark the DND theme, "Celebrating the Past, Planning the Future."

Guest speaker is Colonel Lise Bourgon, commander of 12 Wing Shearwater. Bourgon joined the military in 1987 and was posted to 423 Maritime Helicopter Squadron in



Colonel Lise Bourgon, commander of 12 Wing Shearwater, will lead 14 Wing Greenwood's International Women's Day presentation and discussion March 20.

DND

Shearwater, 406 Maritime Operational Training Squadron, Ottawa to the Directorate of Air Requirements - Maritime, 423 Squadron and then graduated from the Joint Command and

Staff Program in 2007. She was appointed commanding officer of 406 Squadron in 2007, became the executive assistant to the chief of the air staff in Ottawa and, in 2011, was posted as NATO liaison officer at the NATO Air Headquarters in Germany. In August, 2013 she assumed command of 12 Wing. Her presentation and discussion to follow will further focus in on Gloumeau's interest in gender integration and retention of women within the CAF.

Please bring a donation for Chrysalis House in Kentville, a non-profit organization which provides free shelter and support for abused Valley women and their children. Small kitchen appliances or gadgets that would help women and their children set up a new home, personal hygiene items and cash donations are suitable.



Rae Coyle takes the driver's seat in the museum's restored Anson.

Submitted

Mosquito donation...

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been made. That mod had changed the Lancaster nose by adding a 16-inch plug, which significantly changed the plane's profile. The Lanc sits outside at the moment, minus its nose and spinners, alongside a Lockheed Neptune, Canadair Argus, pedestal-mounted T33 and Boeing Vertol CH113 Labra-

dor. A DC3, which Handley fondly refers to as a "Dak" (he used to fly them), is being painted and will be added to the display this summer.

Many interesting displays and dioramas fill the museum interior, including the histories, medals and photos of some notable Nova Scotian and Canadian military heroes. A walk through the simulator section of the Argus patrol

aircraft with working instrumentation and sound is worth taking in, as is the Sperwer UAV (drone), which hangs from the ceiling. Various engines are on display, some of them cutaway models showing internal workings. Examples of aircrew uniforms and paintings of notable aviation actions and other artifacts fill every available space. The museum has an excellent gift

shop and a superb cafeteria.

It had been quite a few years since I first visited this museum, and it has grown into a very impressive facility with a lot of great displays and artifacts. I highly recommend a visit!

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L'avenir des femmes dans le monde du travail

Le 20 mars, on parle de l'effectif féminin, des lacunes et des besoins au sein des FAC

Sara Keddy,
Rédactrice en chef

Pour que les Forces armées canadiennes puissent tirer avantage de tout ce que les femmes ont à offrir, nous devons modifier la perception que nous avons des femmes et de leurs rôles au sein des Forces.

Dans la même lignée que l'activité présentée l'an passé pour célébrer la Journée internationale de la femme à la 14e Escadre Greenwood, le « champion de la cause des femmes », le Lieutenant-colonel Andre Gloumeau, entend mettre les femmes en évidence. Il n'est pas question ici de l'image et des stéréotypes de la femme véhiculés couramment dans les médias et dans le monde de la publicité et du divertissement, mais plutôt des femmes qui occupent le métier d'ingénieur, de scientifique, de programmeur ou de technologue.

« Au ministère de la Défense nationale, les femmes

appuient depuis longtemps les activités de la défense et nous voulons tirer profit de ce fait, tout en concentrant nos efforts sur l'avenir et sur les membres de l'avenir, c'est-à-dire nos filles et nos jeunes femmes. Nous avons un besoin criant d'employées qui possèdent des connaissances et des compétences techniques ainsi qu'un esprit aventurier et ingénieux. Nous cherchons des leaders. »

M. Gloumeau parle des expériences que vivent les filles et les jeunes femmes alors qu'elles vivent au sein de la communauté de la 14e Escadre : elles voient des bénévoles de la base agir à titre de chefs de groupe et de juges lors de la compétition de construction d'un ordinateur en blocs LEGO organisée à l'école intermédiaire ou comme juges lors des exposciences, ou des bénévoles qui dirigent des unités de cadets et des activités spécialisées, comme le biathlon. La portée internationale des

programmes en STIM (Sciences, technologie, ingénierie et mathématiques) à l'intention des jeunes femmes revêt également une importance particulière tant pour les FAC et que pour le MDN.

« Nous sommes en concurrence avec tous les autres employeurs canadiens pour recruter du personnel et nous connaissons un certain succès. Nous continuons à éliminer des obstacles professionnels au sein des Forces armées canadiennes, mais nous n'atteignons toujours pas notre objectif très modeste lié à la bonne représentation des femmes dans les FAC. Nous devons attirer du jeune personnel féminin et trouver une façon de le maintenir en poste.

« Nous avons besoin de vous, et nous voulons que vous fassiez partie de notre équipe. »

L'activité visant à célébrer la Journée internationale de la femme à la 14e Escadre a été organisée par M. Gloumeau et par le comité de la base qui appuie les objectifs des FAC et du MDN pour ce qui est notamment de la lutte contre la discrimination et des initiatives visant les Autochtones, les Afro-Canadiens et les personnes handicapées. L'activité aura lieu le 20 mars, de 13 h à 15 h 45, au mess Annapolis. Tous les membres des FAC et les employés du MDN de la 14e Escadre ainsi que les membres de leurs familles sont invités. Le thème de la journée est « Célébrer le passé et prévoir l'avenir ».

La conférencière sera le Colonel Lise Bourgon, commandant de la 12e Escadre Shearwater. Lise Bourgon s'est enrôlée en 1987 et a été affectée au 423e Escadron d'hélicoptères maritimes à

Shearwater, au 406e Escadron maritime d'entraînement opération à Ottawa, à la Direction - Besoins en ressources aériennes (Mer) et au 423e Escadron, avant de terminer le Cours de formation de commandement et d'état-major interarmées en 2007. Nommée commandant du 406e Escadron en 2007, elle est devenue adjointe exécutive du chef d'état-major de la Force aérienne à Ottawa et en 2011, elle a été affectée à titre d'officier de liaison au quartier général de l'OTAN, en Allemagne. En août 2013, elle a pris le commandant de la 12e Escadre. L'exposé du Colonel Bourgon et les

discussions qui suivront porteront sur l'intérêt du colonel sur la question de l'intégration et le maintien en poste des femmes dans les FAC.

Veuillez apporter un don pour Chrysalis House située à Kentville, un organisme sans but lucratif qui soutient et héberge gratuitement des femmes de la vallée victimes de violence et leurs enfants. Nous sommes à la recherche de petits électroménagers ou d'ustensiles de cuisine qui aideraient des femmes et leurs enfants à se réinstaller. Les articles d'hygiène personnelle sont aussi les bienvenus. Nous acceptons également les dons en espèces.

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Corporal Ryan Poole looks on as one of the “new recruits” tries on the gear.

Submitted

# Fire night

14 Wing Fire and Emergency Services recently hosted Wilmot Scouting and Guiding youth for an interactive tour of the department's fire trucks, associated equipment and facility. Happy to learn and participate, the youth moved from station to station, eager to live the life of a firefighter. The group participated in dummy drags, learned about the fire trucks and even dressed up in a firefighter's protective clothing. They asked a variety of questions - and could be relied upon to come up with some humorous questions as well, which made the visit that much more worthwhile!



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Corporal Dallas Dyck, centre, was recently promoted by Major MK Hirst, left, and Master Warrant Officer RE Vienneau. Submitted



January 29, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston presented his coin to Major Rick Eng, along with the Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté, for his excellent performance as the 14 Wing deputy judge advocate.

Sergeant P. Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist



Stinger of the Quarter

Warrant Officer Michael York (centre) receives the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Stinger of the Quarter Award from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power (right). The award acknowledges and recognizes the member's significant contributions or performance. In addition to the award, the 14 AMS Stinger of the Quarter receives a commemorative coin (Stingers of the first three quarters of 2013 - Corporal Jeremy Brooks, Master Corporal Audrey Gagnon and Master Corporal Christopher Chris Clarke - were first to receive the new coin upon its recent arrival). Submitted



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Sergeant Duane Reynolds (centre) of 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron receives a Bravo Zulu from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 404 LRP&T Squadron



Sergeant Marty Cound (centre) of 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron receives a Bravo Zulu from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Private Chad Goodman receives his promotion to corporal from Captain Shaun McCormick, Acting Commanding Officer of Wing Replenishment Squadron.

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## Second clasp

**1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major-General Pierre St-Amand (left) February 27 presented 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston his second clasp to the Canadian Decoration after the Colours Flag Ceremony for 450 Tactical Helicopter Squadron at 1 Canadian Air Division, 17 Wing, Winnipeg. 450 Tactical Helicopter Squadron fly the Canadian Forces CH147F Chinook helicopters. The squadron is based at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.**

Corporal J. Ancelin

## Posting-out briefing highlights the process

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be a trying time in a military member's career. Briefers include: Canadian Forces Housing Agency, Military Family Resource Centre, Brookfield Global Relocation Services, Furniture and

Effects, as well as SISIP. Hard copies of information guides will be available (you can also go online to find information at [http://www.irm-pri.com/policies\\_directives/cf\\_members/](http://www.irm-pri.com/policies_directives/cf_members/)).

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Meubles et Effets ainsi que des représentants de RARM.

Les guides d'information qui seront offerts à la porte, sont aussi disponibles au lien suivant : [http://www.irm-pri.com/policies\\_directives/cf\\_members/index\\_fr.asp](http://www.irm-pri.com/policies_directives/cf_members/index_fr.asp).

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## Happy Birthday Herbin Townsend

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*Birthday 80 Years old: March 21st, 2014  
Date of Retirement: March 20th, 1990  
Last Squadron/Area: 405 Squadron CFB Greenwood*

# Judo sweeps 14 Wing

**Corporal Don Kirkwood,  
14 Wing Imaging**

Charlene Oliver was born in New Waterford and began her 25-year passion with judo at age 16 as a method of self-defense. She earned her first grade black belt "Shodan" in 2002.

One of her most memorable career moments came in 2005, when she ranked third in the world at the World Judo Masters tournament. In December, Oliver was awarded her third grade black belt "Sandan."

Hachikin in Japanese translates to "Charlene," which means "Strong Independent Woman." In 2004, Oliver founded the Hachikin Judo Club here at 14 Wing Greenwood and began sharing her love and knowledge of the sport with the youth of the area. Oliver currently resides in Lower Sackville and travels to Greenwood each Tuesday to instruct. The club currently has approximately 30 members, who train twice a week and compete in numerous tournaments throughout the year.



**Hachikin Judo club Sensei Charlene Oliver demonstrates the correct sweeping technique during a Tuesday evening training session.**  
Corporal D.Kirkwood, 14 Wing Imaging

## ZX 10k, 5k race registration open

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Race day registration and pick up gets under way at 8:15 a.m. and closes at 9:45 a.m. All races start and finish at the 14 Wing Fitness & Sports Centre. Wheelchair athletes will lead off the field with a 10 a.m. start; the 10 kilometre

and five kilometre races start at 10:05 a.m. The spectator friendly course is a "personal best waiting to happen": the 5km is a fast, paved, out and back, flat course with a slight 100m dip/ rise. There is one water stop at the 1.25 kilometre marker. Out and back always allows runners to pass each other in both directions - embarrassing to some! The 10 kilometre main event is two loops of the same course. No one gets lost here!

Awards, post race snacks and closing ceremonies will be held at the finish line. Awards in the 10 kilometre class will

be presented in the following categories: open class (all ages), juniors (19 and under), masters (40 to 49), senior masters (50 to 59), golden masters (60 to 69), platinum masters (70-plus), titanium (80-plus) and military. Awards in the five kilometre event will be presented to the top three male and female participants, the top military male and female, the top high school male and female, the top middle school male and female and the top elementary school male and female.

Online registration at Atlantic Chip closes April 19

at noon. Run Nova Scotia, military and Greenwood Multisport Club members receive a \$5 discount registering for the 10 kilometre race. In the five kilometre field, Run Nova Scotia and Greenwood Multisport Club members receive a \$5 discount. Register online for \$30, \$35 after April 2 and \$40 after April 16. Youth runners - high school, middle school and elementary school aged - may register online for \$10. Seniors' (over age 70) and para-athlete registration is free online.

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# Medspiel marks 47th event

February 28 through March 2, 26/ 27 Canadian Forces Health Services Centre hosted the 47th Atlantic Regional Curling Medspiel at the Greenwood Curling Club.

Twenty teams, consisting of personnel from Halifax, Gagetown, Saint John, Truro, Montreal and Greenwood; participated. The Military Police joined, with the intent of making this an emergency services curling 'spiel in the future.

The medspiel has quite a history: it was held at CFB Cornwallis for the first 25 years; it then moved to 14 Wing Greenwood when CFB Cornwallis closed in 1993. This event is eagerly anticipated by both avid and novice curlers alike, and it brings together medical personnel

from various locations. It provides an excellent opportunity for old friends to reminisce, while bringing a respite from Old Man Winter.

The opening ceremonies took place February 28, with Major Deb McDonald providing opening remarks and throwing the ceremonial bedpan, accompanied by our own piper, Captain Denise Olson. After a fun-filled weekend, the closing ceremonies were held March 2. A team from Halifax (Les Seebold, Hal Day, Wayne MacDonald and Chris Friis) won the "A" division with their win over a team from Halifax/ Truro. "A" consolation was won by a Greenwood team (Keith Gullage, Rhonda Gullage, Paul Perry and Lisa DeMont); "B" division was won by a Valley team (Bill

Frape, Mike Jerrott, Ellen Jerrott and Scott Carson); and "C" division was won by a New Brunswick/ Greenwood team (Ron McIssac, John Boekema, Mike Bennett and Darlene Boekema).

This annual event would not be possible without the commitment and dedication of the many volunteers and staff of 26/ 27 CF Health Services Centre. Paul Perry, in particular, has organized this event for several years. We would like to thank the accommodations staff (Keith Pinkerton and Darlene Robicheau), Bill Cox and Personal Support Program arena and curling club staff, and Bonnie Vaughn, Liz Gaudet and Kathy Matthews were great hostesses, ensuring everyone stayed well hydrated.



From left to right are "A" trophy winners, the Halifax team of Wayne MacDonald, Chris Friis, Captain Sandy Robinson (presenting the trophy), Les Seebold and Hal Day.



"A" consolation winners were Greenwood team Rhonda Gullage, Paul Perry, Captain Sandy Robinson (presenting the trophy), Keith Gullage and Lisa DeMont. Submitted

## Rec fair ready for spring, summer programs

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre and its range of programs and clubs are looking ahead to better weather and upcoming seasonal activities for all ages and interests.

The centre will host a spring registration fair March 29, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; at the centre.

This is a great opportunity to hold registration for any programs and services your organization plans for spring and summer programs, or get the word out about what you offer. Please consider joining in, making this fair a "one-stop" registration and information event

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Pour préserver notre cœur, il faut rester actif en tout temps. L'hiver offre une quantité d'activités agréables, dont :

- traîne sauvage
- ski
- patin

- planche à neige
- confection d'un fort ou d'un bonhomme de neige
- promenade avec le chien.

Peu importe votre activité de prédilection, lorsque vous choisissez des activités récréatives qui vous encouragent à bouger et à avoir des interactions dans votre milieu, vous en récoltez les bienfaits. Pour en connaître davantage sur les programmes de loisirs des Forces armées canadiennes, rendez-vous au le site web [www.portailcommunautairefc.ca](http://www.portailcommunautairefc.ca).

Avec l'augmentation alarmante de l'obésité infantile, il est d'autant plus important d'inciter les enfants à aller jouer dehors. Plus facile à dire qu'à faire, direz-vous! Certes, si un enfant doit choisir



entre rester blotti au chaud devant la télé ou s'emmitoufler jusqu'aux oreilles pour aller faire un bonhomme de neige, il y a de bonnes chances qu'il choisisse le canapé. Pour modifier sa perception du

plaisir, il importe de lui faire comprendre les avantages de rester actif, même en hiver.

Voici quelques trucs pour inciter votre enfant à aller jouer dehors :

Parlez des avantages de l'air

frais. Expliquez à votre enfant pourquoi il est préférable qu'il sorte jouer dehors. Faites-lui comprendre que ce n'est pas simplement parce que vous voulez préparer un repas en paix. Prenez le temps de lui expliquer pourquoi l'air frais et l'exercice sont bons pour sa santé.

Demandez à vos amis et voisins de faire leur part. Demandez à votre entourage d'accueillir tour à tour les enfants dans leur cour et de fournir du matériel amusant pour qu'ils puissent confectionner un fort ou un bonhomme de neige.

Capturez les moments de bonheur sur pellicule. Filmez vos enfants en plein jeu. Ils pourront ainsi constater d'eux-mêmes tout le plaisir qu'ils ont à jouer dehors lorsqu'ils sont

habillés chaudement.

Récompensez leur travail. L'exercice ouvre l'appétit. Lorsque les enfants rentrent à la maison les joues toutes glacées, offrez-leur une collation santé ou un bon chocolat chaud.

Certains jours, il est inutile de braver le froid. Si la température descend au-dessous de -40°C, souvent à cause du facteur vent, il est préférable de rester à l'intérieur. Ce qui ne vous empêche pas de faire de l'exercice! Sautez sur le tapis roulant, trouvez votre paix intérieure en pratiquant le yoga ou allez danser avec des amis. Votre cœur vous remerciera chaudement. Et lorsque le printemps viendra reflurir votre parterre, vous serez en pleine forme pour l'accueillir.

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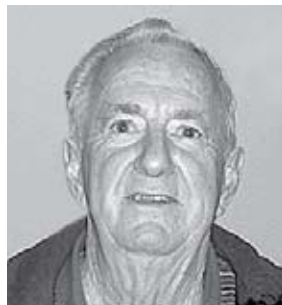
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## ~ Thank you ~

The family of the late Don Anderson, who passed away on January 16, 2014, would like to express their sincere gratitude for all the kindness shown to our family. Thank you to those who made donations in Don's memory, brought food to our home, phone calls, cards and visits. Special thanks to the VON, Palliative Care, Dr. Yafai, Dr. Burges, Dr. Saxton, the nurses at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, the Middleton Funeral Home, reverent Leon Langile, friends and family.

Your kindness and care will always be remembered and appreciated. Sincere thanks  
Sharon Anderson and family.

# Get active this winter!

## Canadian Forces Recreation

Winter can be a joyous season for people of all ages. Those who embrace it know what makes it so wonderful. The beauty of a glistening snowfall, the thrill of sports like skiing and skating, the reward of a frothy hot chocolate after a day of winter fun.

Hearts need regular exercise and winter weather affords us many fun options for physical activity. Here are just a few ideas that you and your family can do to get those hearts pumping:

- Tobogganing
- Skiing
- Skating
- Snowboarding
- Build a snow fort or a snow man
- Walk the dog

No matter which activity you prefer, when you choose recreation that encourages you to move your body and engage in your community, you will reap the rewards. To learn more about Canadian Armed Forces Recreation Programs in your area, visit the CF Community Gateway website.

With the dramatic increase in

childhood obesity, getting kids outside during the winter is perhaps more important than it's ever been. It's true. This is often easier said than done. When faced with the choice of snuggling up under a cozy blanket and watching TV or bundling up to build a snowman, many kids would much rather opt for the cozy blanket. Changing their perceptions of what's fun relies largely on driving home the rewards of staying active-even when it's cold.

Here are a few tricks to making sure your kids get rosy cheeks this winter:

Educate them about the benefits. Teach your kids why they should get outside regularly in winter. It's not just because Mommy wants to prepare dinner in peace. It's because it's good for their health. Explain why it's good for their health.

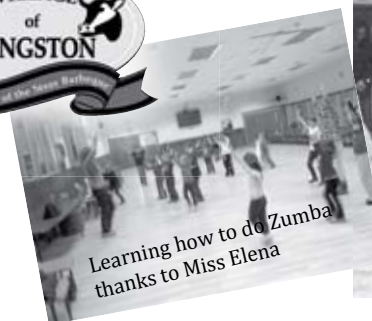
Get your friends and neighbours to participate. Take turns hosting backyard winter playtime and provide kids with fun materials to build snowmen and forts.

Capture the fun on film. Document your family's fun on camera or video. Show them how happy they are once they get bundled up and moving.

Reward their workout. Many would say that when we exercise we earn our appetite. When the kids pile in the door with their healthy glow, reward them with a fun snack or even a hot chocolate.

There are days when braving the cold just isn't an option. If your weather calls for temperatures below -40°C, which is often caused by wind chill, you are best to take shelter indoors. But this doesn't mean you can't exercise. Hop on the treadmill, find inner peace on the yoga mat or hit the dance floor with some friends. Your heart will thank you. And when spring arrives, you'll be fit as a fiddle.

## Kingston March Break Day Camp 2014 - Great Fun!



Learning how to do Zumba thanks to Miss Elena



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The Kingston March Break Day Camp had a wonderful week making new friends and learning about new activities. The Kingston Recreation Department would like to thank all those who shared the week with us including: the Atlantic Superstore, Valley Waste Management, Jump2Q Dog Agility, Elena Basevish Zumba, Kingston RCMP, the Annapolis Valley Regional Library, Clayground, Senior Therapy Dogs and the Great Tim Beannie. Great big thank you also goes out to Renne & Truman who were always there to help out with the kids all week. Thanks again and see you in the summer!



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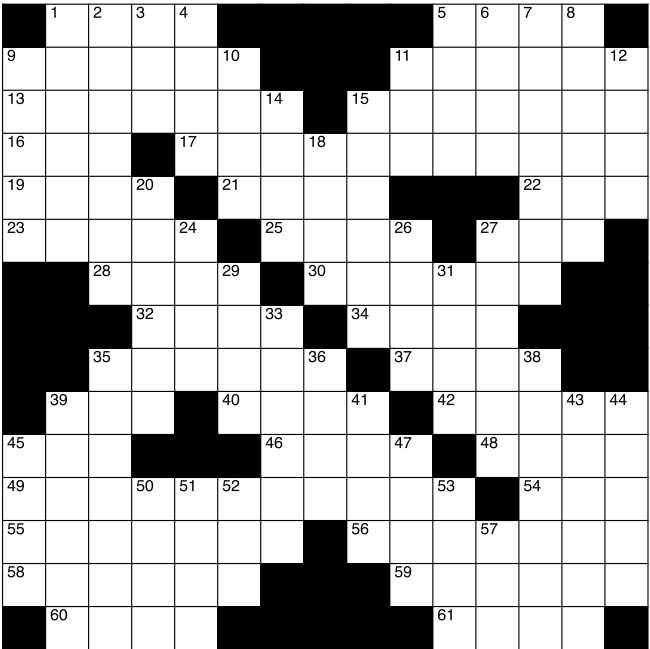


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metro crossword

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- ACROSS
1. Former ruler of Iran

5. Tax or levy

9. St. Vitus dance

11. A bog

13. Mushroom rib structure

15. One-sided

16. Before

17. Extemporaneously

19. About aviation

21. Macaws

22. Refuge room

23. Court case

25. Conical kiln

27. Media mogul

28. Cancer sign

30. Fit into

32. Somali supermodel

34. Expires

35. Trapped

37. Stabilizes

39. Plea urgently

40. Leg joint

42. Nothing (Latin)

45. Bleat

46. Poi plant
48. Loudness unit

49. Deep blue color

54. Fiddler crab

55. About retina

56. Nail protein

58. Replace ammo

59. Most sensible

60. Brooklyn team

61. Father
- DOWN
1. Someone who takes part

2. Relating to Homer

3. They

4. Helicopter

5. Coagulated milk

6. This (Spanish)

7. Moved on a log track

8. Closed hermetically

9. Nautical rope fastener

10. \_\_\_ Romeo, car

11. All peoples of the Earth

12. "Three Weeks" author Elinor

14. Hairstyle
15. Moved along

18. UCB Business School

20. Paddling

24. Tibetan Buddhist monk

26. E. Timor cloth

27. Latin for witness

29. Dog sound

31. 13-19

33. Involving the mind

35. Washington city

36. Beloved

38. One who yells

39. Whalebone

41. The Phantom of the Opera

43. Cut

44. Bent away from vertical

45. He killed A. Hamilton

47. Digits

50. Public violence

51. Freshwater duck genus

52. Angry

53. Amounts of time

57. Cuckoo

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**Support group**  
March 17, the Kingston/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program will focus on nutrition and cancer, provided through Cancer Answers. Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer are encouraged to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham, (902)765-6133.

**Meeting**  
March 19 is the next meeting of the Wilmot Garden Club, 7 p.m. at the Melvern Square community hall. After a short business meeting, Will Neily from Neily's Greenhouse and Nursery will discuss growing annuals. [www.wilmotgardenclub.net](http://www.wilmotgardenclub.net).

**Supper**  
March 21, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., fish and chips supper at the Kingston Legion. Cost is \$7 eat-in or \$ 7:50

take out. For information, call the Legion at (902)765-4428.

**Variety music night**  
March 22, the Kingston Lions Club presents a variety music night at the Kingston Lions Hall, 7 p.m. Cost is \$5, ticket sales at the door commencing at 6 p.m. Canteen and 50/ 50 ticket sales. Featuring performances by Ron Muise & Country Sounds, Wanda Beaudoin and Bernie & Jackie and Karen. Phone (902)765-2128.

**Breakfast**  
March 22, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., breakfast at the Middleton Curling Club, 6 King Street.

**Meeting**  
March 23 at 2 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, will hold its annual general meeting. The future of the centre will be discussed. For info, call (902)765-3595 or (902)765-8724.

**Dessert, card party**  
March 24, 12:30 p.m. for a 1 p.m. start, the Kingston and District Health Auxiliary will hold a dessert and card party at the Kingston Lions' hall. Tickets at the door, or from Janet Rawding. Bridge, 45s, euchre and many other card games. Come out for a great time with friends and yummy desserts. For information, contact Janet Rawding (902)765-3094.

**Lunch**  
March 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enjoy delicious homemade lobster chowder, hamburger soup or creamy corn chowder, along with your choice of apple crisp or (almost) Black Forest cake, and tea or coffee. Come to the Middleton fire hall, as the Fireflies (depart-



**VPI stand out**  
**Warrant Officer Patrick Henry (left) is presented with the VPI Pillar Award by Major Doug Publicover at a recent meeting of the 14 Wing VPI Chapter. The award is presented annually to a deserving VPI member who has distinguished themselves by their volunteer efforts in support of the Greenwood Wing of VPI and has made the greatest contribution to fellowship.**

Submitted

ment auxiliary) raise funds for the building of the new community/ fire hall. Cost for lobster chowder meal - \$8, and the others - \$7. Arrangements for home or business deliveries in the Middleton area: Bonnie, (902)825-3062 by March 24.

**Lecture**  
March 27, 7 p.m., in the K.C. Irving Centre at Acadia University, a public talk will be held with historian, archaeologist and award-winning author Karolyn Smardz Frost in the inaugural lecture in the Barry Moody Lectures in Atlantic History series. Between 1759 and the American Revolutionary War, some 2,000 New England Planter families migrated to Nova Scotia and what is now New Brunswick. They brought with them enslaved African Americans to help restore farms, fisheries and orchards left behind after the displacement of the French Acadians. Who were these Connecticut Planters? What contributions did the African New Englanders and Planters make to the early success of the area? Reception to follow. Smardz Frost is the author of "I've Got a Home in Glory Land: A Lost Tale of the Underground Railroad," and is a Harrison McCain visiting professor at Acadia. For information, phone (902)585-1504 or email [paul.doerr@acadiau.ca](mailto:paul.doerr@acadiau.ca).

**Concert of hymns**  
March 28, 7:30 p.m., there will be a concert of 100 years of hymns celebrating the 100th anniversary of Kingston United Church (733 Main Street). Organist and choir director David Skidmore will direct the Kingston Pastoral Charge Choir, along with audience participation. Admission \$5.

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# Gala supports moms, babies at Valley hospital

The Valley Regional Hospital Foundation is hosting its fourth annual fundraising gala, Under the Tuscan Moon, March 31 at the Louis Millet Community Centre, New Minas; beginning at 6 p.m. with complimentary wine.

Guests will enjoy a four-course meal paired with local wines, prepared by three great Valley chefs. Jason Lynch, Le Caveau; Joseph Crocker, Peasant's Pantry; and Dennis Johnston, Fid Restro, are preparing to wow attendees with locally sourced foods. Wines will be provided by Grand Pre, Avondale Sky and Blomidon Estates. Entertainment will be provided by The Mark Riley Band. Grand prize is a \$2,000 travel voucher to be drawn during the evening. Tickets must be pre-booked by calling (902)678-5414, and

are priced at \$125 (with a \$50 receipt).

The gala will help purchase fetal monitors for Valley Regional Hospital. Six new monitors with improved features will support babies and mothers during labour. The cost of one fetal monitor is \$30,000; our goal, for six monitors, is \$180,000.

In 2013, 797 babies were born at Valley Regional.



Madelaine Norris adds the finishing touches.

## Pizza party

March 12, 1st Greenwood Sparks spent the evening making their own pizza at Mama Sofia's Pizzeria in Kingston. The girls also made a pizza camp hat craft. While the pizzas were in the oven, the girls completed a pizza drawing colouring contest with Tammy Mckay-Frank. The first place winner was Madilyn Cooper, with Madelaine Norris second and Grace Wagner third. A big thank you to Tammy Mckay-Frank at Mama Sofia's for allowing the girls to complete their In the Community Badge.

Submitted

# Donations provide VRH with new medical equipment

The Valley Regional Hospital Foundation recently received a donation of nearly \$184,000 from a local estate trust account to provide several pieces of medical equipment for Valley residents.

The donation will purchase an echo cardiogram unit in Cardiac Investigations (\$75,000), ureteroscopes and urodynamics equipment for the OR and Ambulatory Care (\$38,000) and the balance to the Our community Our Health campaign for the

hospice and palliative care centre (\$70,000).

The VRH Foundation made an additional commitment of \$50,000 to purchase several instruments to support urology services at Valley Regional Hospital.

## sudoku

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Level: Beginner

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### WORDS

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| ALLERGIES | DAYTRIP   | HIKING      | PICNIC       | SPRING   |
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| BLOOM     | FIELDS    | INSECTS     | RAINY        | SWARM    |
| BUDDING   | FLOWERS   | LAWN MOWER  | REPRODUCTION | TREES    |
| BUMBLEBEE | GARDENING | NATURE      | SCENTED      | UMBRELLA |
| CHIRPING  | HATCHING  | NEST        | SEASON       | WARMING  |
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March 16 - March 22

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Romance is on your mind, Aries. That's because you met a wonderful person and are interested in seeing where this relationship may go.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You feel artistically inspired this week, Taurus. Use this inspiration to pursue an array of projects, whether you want to dabble in photography or make home improvements.

### GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Seeing a happy couple together inspires thoughts of a romantic nature, Gemini. Consider taking a budding relationship to a new level.

### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you aspire to learn a new skill or take on a new project this week. Forge ahead with this idea, which allows you to meet new people and learn some interesting things.

### LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Love, romance and marriage are on your mind, Leo. Work on strengthening an existing relationship or heighten your efforts to find a special someone.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you may have an unexpected visitor to contend with this week. This could mean a complete overhaul of your schedule and living space. It's time to get to work.

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Your mindset is intense this week, Libra. Others will find it very difficult to change your opinion on certain things, but that does not mean you should not listen to their ideas.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, be prepared for a busy week that gives your bank account a boost. Expect to begin a new work assignment that requires a lot of creative energy.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you're interested in promoting personal health this week. Your research may extend into holistic treatments as well as more traditional alternatives.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Visit some bookstores this week, Capricorn. This will indulge your need to absorb information this week. Don't overlook the value of the library on your quest.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, an encounter with someone new piques your intellectual curiosity. Take some time to gather some information, and give yourself time to digest this information.

### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Thoughts of a career change are more prominent this week, Pisces. It may be a good time to finally act on those ideas.

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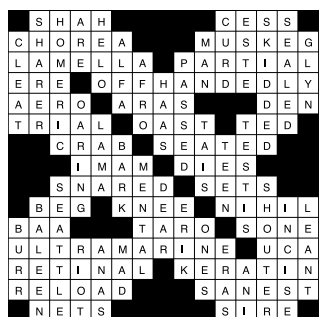
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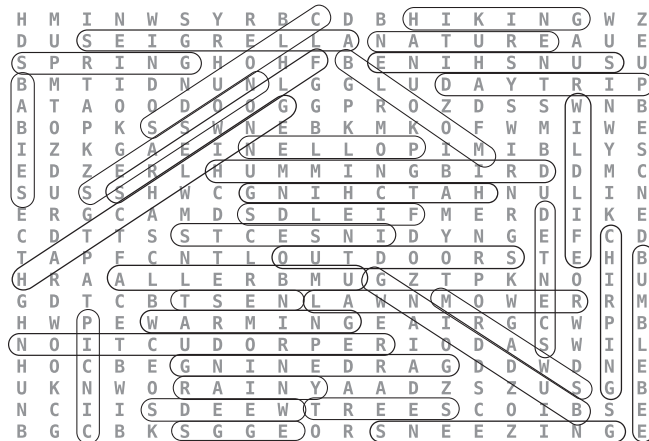
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## sudoku solution

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# May symposium marks First World War

To commemorate the centenary of the First World War, the World Heritage Tourism Research Network will host a symposium on the First World War, “Remembrance, Commemoration and Perspectives in the 21<sup>st</sup> century,” May 15 through 17 at Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax.

Join people from across Canada to recall history, share information and perspectives, reflect upon, discuss and remember and honour this period of our Canadian heritage and its significance and lessons for future generations. Participants will include representatives from various levels of government, veteran associations, military personnel, academics, teachers, historians, museum administrators,



youth and others.

Highlights include opening remarks from Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia BGen the Honorable J.J. Grant, World Heritage Tourism Research Network survey project results, Centennial of the First World War (2012); and keynote speakers Tim Cook, Canadian War Museum, Ottawa; and Sergeant Philip Safire, Canadian Armed Forces, Halifax. There will be presentations

from Brian Osborne, Queen’s University; Don Julien, Aboriginal War Veterans; and Peter Broznitsky, Western Front Association (Pacific Coast Branch). Youth presentations and a panel discussion will focus on “Why We Remember.” There will be a Vimy exhibit and opening reception at the Army Museum Halifax Citadel, dinner in the Wardroom (Officers Mess), CFB Halifax, with special guest performance by singer/songwriter, Terry Kelly; and more.

For information and to register, download the brochure and registration forms (in English and French), or visit the symposium website at <http://www.whtrn.ca/SymposiumFirstWorldWar.aspx> or email [TheGreatWar@msvu.ca](mailto:TheGreatWar@msvu.ca).

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Derek Tu of Manitoba wearing Bib # 43 takes a quick glance back at the competition. Corporal S.Keegan, 14 Wing Imaging



Spencer Weaver of Ontario and MacKenzie Purdy of New Brunswick shake hands after completing the race March 3. Corporal C.Roche, 14 Wing Imaging



Lawson Storey of Alberta at the finish line of the10 Kilometre race March 3. Corporal Crystal Roche, 14 AMS Wing Imaging

# Cadets compete Martock hosts national biathlon championship

## Public Affairs Team

Youth from across the country gathered at Ski Martock March 2 to the 7 to compete for the nation's top honours during the National Cadet Biathlon Championship. Over 135 of Canada's best cadet biathletes, between the ages of 12 and 18, are competing in sprint, pursuit and patrol races. This championship marks the end of a long road of hard work and determination for the athletes, who qualified through regional and provincial championships earlier this winter.

Biathlon combines two separate disciplines: cross-country skiing and shooting. Competitors complete a round of shooting after each lap of the course. Sixty Cadet officials supervised the week's competition. Opening ceremonies kicked things off March 2 at the biathlon stadium. March 4 was the pursuit race, March 6 was the relay race event and March 7's patrol race, unique to the Cadet program, and this competition; wrapped things up. Awards ceremonies were held March 4 and the closing ceremony March 7, both at Camp Aldershot in Kentville.

On day one, Cadets adjusted to changes in this year's competition. In youth and senior categories, some shooting bouts changed from prone to standing position. "I was very relaxed, very concentrated," said Émile Vogel-Nakamura from Vancouver, B.C., following a first-place finish. "I had a hard time shooting - it's very different shooting in the standing posi-

tion. The targets are larger, but you feel a lot stiffer and less comfortable, so it requires a lot more concentration to shoot well." The second day dawned bright and sunny, as biathletes prepared for the pursuit race: the first athlete across the finish line is declared the winner. This pursuit race is mentally challenging: preparation and concentration is critical, the work of the coaches is a key ingredient and competitors shooting skills made or broke their success.

The Cadets took a break on day three to experience Halifax, spending the morning at Hatfield farms for a sleigh ride through a snowy path, then heading downtown for skating at the outdoor oval and some shopping. After a restful and fun day, Thursday saw the athletes compete in the relay race, where the combined time of the team decides the winner. For composite teams, this meant trusting team members whom hadn't worked together before. It was important Cadets made fast and solid friendships to perform.

All week, competitors and staff looked forward to Friday's event, the patrol race. This race is unique to the Canadian Armed Forces: it begins and ends on the

range and, in between, Cadets must ski with packs on their backs, make good times and be sharp shooters. This race also becomes an opportunity for the Cadets to have a bit of fun, as they take the opportunity to dress in funny costumes as they ski. As Friday drew to a close there were many tired but happy faces gathered at Camp Aldershot for the awards presentation.

Jake Nyenhuis, a member of 517 F/L Graham Squadron in Greenwood, finished 14th in the senior male 7.5 kilometre pursuit, and 15th in the male senior 7.5 kilometre mass start event. As part of the Nova Scotia composite 3 x 4.5 kilometre relay team, he recorded a 12th place finish. With the composite male six kilometre patrol team, he put in a fifth place finish.

Katerna Thomas, 254 Kings-Edgell Army Cadets, won the female senior 7.5 kilometre mass start race, while corps mates Emma Hatchford-Boon

and Meredith Chambers were 12th and 17th, respectively, in the female junior six kilometre mass start. Thomas won a silver in the female senior 7.5 kilometre pursuit, while Hatchford-Boon and Chambers were 18th and 19th, respectively, in the female junior six kilometre pursuit. The trio won the national female unit 3 x 4.5 kilometre relay title and placed sixth in the unit female six kilometre patrol race.

"We were really ecstatic to be able to hold the competition in Nova Scotia this year - it was a good way to show off the Martock site and the Cadet program nationally. Of course, when you see the smiles on the Cadets' faces, it makes it all worth while," said Captain Scott Nixon, Regional Cadet Common Training Officer and officer responsible for the biathlon program in Atlantic Canada.



Jake Nyenhuis from Team Nova Scotia navigates the male youth 10 kilometre pursuit at Ski Martock March 4. Corporal S.Keegan, 14 Wing Imaging