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Dak weaves, dodges way to museum home

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

"I like it when a plan comes together," Major Bob Johnson said under his breath, as he watched crews manoeuvre a full size plane from a 14 Wing Greenwood airfield hangar, across multiple roadways, around a myriad of encroaching obstacles and into place at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.

All without flying.
And no wings.
Or tail piece.

The museum's latest outdoor addition to the airpark is now in place, a 1943 CC129 Dakota. It took a team of 405 Squadron air maintenance organization personnel – and anxious museum volunteers – most of the morning May 26 to actually move the plane and

its tail, and another morning May 27 to collect and reattach its wings.

A half-dozen volunteers have been restoring the Dak since its arrival in Greenwood in 2006. The plane is a permanent loan from the national aviation museum in Ottawa, which has an indoor display of the Dak and had kept this aircraft outdoors.

"You should have seen what she looked like originally!" Johnson said. "Now, this will become one of the aircraft we actually run tours through. It adds more to the museum."

This Dak was originally built for the United States Army Air Corps, but was transferred immediately to the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War. It served all of its

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Volunteers lift the Dak's wings into place: 250 bolts per wing, by hand, awaited.

M.Uhlman, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society

Ready, set, pull for annual food challenge

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

14 Wing firefighters have issued their fifth annual base-wide challenge for their upcoming Pull the Pumper event.

June 20, six-member teams from any and all sections of the base are invited to try their skills in a series of relays, fitness tests and the finale – actually pulling one of 14 Fire and Emergency Services' pumper

trucks – all for a good cause.

The Pull the Pumper events actually mark the end of a month-long food drive, in support of the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston. Collection boxes for non-perish-

able goods have been placed around the base. A weigh-in – of the food, not the team! – will come up with Pull the Pumper's real winning results: food to fill the shelves at the food bank for the summer

months ahead.

The Pull the Pumper challenge gets underway at 11 a.m. at the CANEX parking lot, with a drop-off location for any further food donations, a fundraising BBQ and lots of

room for spectators and section team supporters to come out and cheer teams on.

To register your team, contact Sergeant R.W. Gale at the fire hall, 902-765-1494 local 5206, before June 15.

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Dak...

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time in Canada in transportation and communications work, including moving VIPs. In 1964, the plane was transferred to the instructor school to be used as a training aid, and then moved to the Ottawa museum.

Greenwood museum volunteers replaced the wing box, the biggest job, and then have spent numerous hours on cosmetic work, rebuilding and repainting many features, inside and out.

"This is the only Dak in the world painted in full search and rescue markings, because of the base we're at," Johnson said. "103 Rescue Squadron was here from 1946 to the mid '60s."

As far as the move from Hangar 9 to the museum airpark, Johnson says volunteers "did their homework and made sure it would all work."

Moving team lead Sergeant Craig MacLellan of 405 Squadron said the team went with the museum's plan: "They had it all measured out for us – we had a 24 foot wide plane, minus the wings, stub to stub; and we had 25-and-a-half feet at the narrowest point (through the main base gates). We knew we had a bit. We used a mule tow tractor and a tow bar, and lots of eyes and hands."



Corporal Jonathan Violy places a couple of boards to stabilize the Dak as it climbs onto the sidewalk. Just 18 inches was shared on either side of the de-winged plane as it crept through 14 Wing's main gate.

Private D.T. Bourdon, 14 Wing Imaging

Volunteer Butch Fleury from the Greenwood Aviation Museum prepares the right side wing for removal from the recently restored Dakota, before its move from Hangar 9 to the museum's airpark.

Private N.Clarkson, 14 Wing Imaging



C47 Dakota Kilo November 451 (KN-451)

Malcolm Uhlman and Russell Keddy, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Air Park now displays its version of the venerable Douglas C47 Dakota (the military version of the famous DC3), arguably one of the most reliable aircraft ever built; indeed, some are still flying after more than 70 years!

Following the museum's mandate of displaying aircraft, or aircraft types, flown from Station Greenwood or by Greenwood's squadrons overseas during its history dating back to 1941, this Dakota represents one flown by 103 Rescue Unit at RCAF Station Greenwood from 1947 through the 1960s. The colour scheme shows the Day-Glo fluorescent orange wing tips and horizontal stabilizer, as well as a wide rear fuselage band, thought at the time to be highly visible as an aid to lost souls needing help; this notion was found to be of little benefit as the fluorescence quickly faded, turning

yellowish, and the practice was discontinued for regular red paint. The color scheme also displays the familiar RCAF double lighting bolt, separating the white top and grey bottom of the fuselage. To inspire courage in survivors and to let them know that help was on the way, the word RESCUE was prominently displayed along each side of the fuselage – a practice still in use today.

This display aircraft's interior will be open to the public on special occasions, when visitors may view a magnificently restored flight deck, a navigator's station and a period-equipped radio operator's station.

The restoration team was led first by Eric Welin and later by Russ Keddy. The team included Bill Flinn, Chuck Calder, Bob McElman, Doc McKeil, Brian Troniak, Dave Richards and Sophie Demers-Saulnier. The fantastic paint job was accomplished by a volunteer team from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, led by Corporal Claude Aucoin and Corporal Alex Gagne.



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Recap of National Road Safety Week May 12 to 19

Master Corporal D.E. Bruce, Road & Vehicle Safety

As the 2014 National Road Safety Week campaign (May 12 to 19) came to an end and the sun began to shine, school will soon be over and kids will be outside playing and may be in close proximity to roadways.

A reminder to all it is illegal and dangerous to use your electronic devices while driving. It becomes more important than ever to remember the importance of this year's theme, "Leave the phone alone."

Kicking off National Road Safety Week, Tim Brown from Brown's Auto Salvage Ltd provided a damaged vehicle for our display, placing it at the corner of Ward Road and Church Street, next to the Road Safety Week sign. Road & Vehicle (R&V) Safety staff then conducted daily patrols

around the wing and at Camp Aldershot, seeking out drivers demonstrating safe driving skills. R&V Safety then rewarded them with a small gift of appreciation. At the end of the week, two draws were made for a roadside safety kit. This year's winners were Mr. A. MacDearmid of Wing Construction Engineering Squadron's Airfield & Grounds section and Corporal K. Skywalker from Wing Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Squadron.

The goal of this year's campaign was to inform/ remind people of how dangerous it is to use cell phones and electronic devices while driving. Remember to always "Leave the phone alone." If you must make a phone call or receive one, pull off of the road or wait until you arrive at your destination.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, and Road & Vehicle Safety representatives - Master Corporal R.B. Beckwith, Master Corporal K.B. Connors, Master Corporal D.E. Bruce, Warrant Officer A.C. Fagan, Warrant Officer B.E. Easson and Captain M.K. Kim - mark National Road Safety Week May 15 at the main gate awareness display.

Corporal M.J. MacIsaac, 14 Wing Imaging

Résumé de la Semaine Nationale de la Sécurité Routière du 12 au 19 Mai

Comme la Semaine Nationale de la Sécurité Routière 2014 (12-19 mai) tire à sa fin, le soleil commence à briller, que l'année scolaire s'achève et que les enfants joueront bientôt dehors peut être à proximité de la route.

Un rappel à tous qu'il est illégal et dangereux d'utiliser vos appareils électroniques pendant la conduite. Il est plus important que jamais de se souvenir de l'importance du thème de cette

année "Laissez vos cellulaires tranquilles".

Pour bien commencer cette Semaine Nationale de la Sécurité Routière, Tim Brown de Brown's Auto Salvage Ltd nous a fournis un véhicule accidenté pour mettre en exposition; situé au coin de Ward Rd et Church St, prêt de l'entrée principale juste au côté de l'enseigne de la Semaine de la Sécurité Routière. Le personnel de la Sécurité Routière a effectué

des patrouilles journalières sur l'escadre ainsi qu'à Aldershot, à la recherche de conducteur démontrant des habiletés sécuritaires de conduite de véhicule. Ils les récompensaient par une petite marque d'appréciation. À la fin de la semaine deux tirages ont été effectués pour deux trousse d'assurances routières. Les gagnants pour cette années sont Mr. A. MacDearmid de l'Escadron de Génie et Cpl K.

Skywalker de TEME.

Le but de la campagne de cette année a été d'informer et de rappeler aux gens, combien c'est dangereux d'utiliser les cellulaires et appareils électroniques au volant. Souvenez-vous toujours de "Laisser vos cellulaires tranquilles". Si vous devez téléphoner ou répondre à un appel, arrêtez-vous sécuritairement sur le bord de la route ou attendez d'être à destination.

Mint marks D-Day 70th

To mark the 70th anniversary of D-Day, the Royal Canadian Mint has produced a tribute to Canada's veterans of the Second World War, and their enduring legacy of service and sacrifice. The silver collector coin was unveiled June 3 by MP Erin O'Toole and mint board member Carman Joynt at a special send-off for veterans attending D-Day memorial events in Normandy, France around the June 6 anniversary.



The Allied landing in Normandy was an important offensive which allowed Allied forces to establish a foothold in Western Europe and open up another battlefront, thus paving the way to Allied victory. Three hundred forty Canadians died.

Crafted from 99.99 per cent pure silver, the coin's reverse image was designed by Canadian artist Maskull Lasserre and features a unique first-person

perspective, depicting Canadian infantry soldiers in full battle gear as they disembark from a landing craft assault vehicle and make their way to what's become known as Juno Beach. The angled horizon in the background recreates the

rough sea conditions, as the transport vehicle and its occupants are tossed about by tall waves just off the shores of Normandy. The obverse of the coin features the effigy of the reigning monarch during the Second World War, King

George VI.

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Honours, awards highlighted by lengthy service

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

The May 15 14 Wing Greenwood Honours and Awards Ceremony was in itself a “testament to duty,” as 17 personnel were presented with the Canadian Forces’ Decoration (CD) – 2nd Clasp for long service.

“After seeing these faces, hearing stories and re-engaging with people I know so well contribute to this base – it really is incredibly important to recognize the contributions each member of our defence team makes,” said 14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston. “It gives me a lot of pleasure to be here, and see this testament to duty to your colleagues and your country.”

C.D. recipients included Master Corporal Dave Bentley, Wing Readiness Training Flight; Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly, 404 Squadron; Sergeant Rose Dawson, 413 Squadron; Captain Pete Dietert, 404 Squadron; Warrant Officer Cheryl Doyle, Wing Administration; Master Corporal Roy Fickinger, 404 Squadron; Corporal Gomez, 413 Squadron; Sergeant Gould, Wing Operations; Corporal Wayne Harvey, Wing Logistics & Engineering; Warrant Officer Kelly, 413 Squadron; Major Richard LeBlanc, 14 Wing Air Reserve Flight commander; Master Corporal Lewis, Wing Operations; Corporal Myers, Wing Logistics & Engineering (Food Services); Master Corporal Noseworthy, Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Squadron; Sergeant Duane Reynolds, 404 Squadron; Major Todd Simms, 404 Squadron; Master Warrant Officer Reg Smith, 405 Squadron.

The General Campaign Star – South-West Asia 1st Rotation Bar was presented to Master Corporal Ben Brake of Transportation and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Squadron.

The General Service Medal – South-West Asia was presented to Corporal Jasper of Wing Operations.

The South-West Asia Service Medal Rotation Bar was presented to Master Corporal St. Cyr from 413 Squadron.

The Special Service Medal Alert Bar was presented to Sergeant Wagner of 141 Construction Engineering Flight.

A Commander’s Commendation was awarded from Canadian Expeditionary Force Command Commander Lieutenant-General S.A. Beare to Major C.F. Eidt, part of a search and rescue detachment sent to Jamaica from August to November 2011 during the hurricane season and to train Jamaican pilots. Eidt served as deputy task force commander, Griffon flight commander and as an instructor pilot.

Major Greg Dixon, 413 Squadron, was acknowledged with a certificate for having achieved 5,000 flying hours February 12, 2014.

Lieutenant Rory Ewing of 405 Squadron was presented his Commissioning Scroll.

Sergeant Andre Hotton, 413 Squadron, was recognized for 500 para jumps, achieved August 19, 2013. That now totals 519 descents, including 63 static line descents under round canopy, 380 static line descents under square canopy and 76 free fall descents under square canopy.

October 3, 2013, Master Corporal Chad Vatcher, then an unqualified aviation technician



The Royal Canadian Legion Media Award was presented by the Alvin H. Foster Branch 098 Royal Canadian Legion Kingston membership to The Aurora Newspaper. From left are Aurora production coordinator Brian Graves, Branch 098 awards chairwoman Linda Desmond, 30-year Aurora managing editor and Branch 098 member Stephen Boates, Aurora managing editor Sara Keddy, Branch 098 president Dave Geddes, 14 Wing Greenwood Commander and Aurora publisher Colonel Iain Huddleston and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté. Missing is Branch 098 public relations chairman Harold MacKenzie.

Corporal G.Cormier, 14 Wing Imaging

instructor with 404 Squadron, noticed a flight safety issue on the Aurora aircraft during his first familiarization and training session. During a brake bleed, a severe hydraulic leak occurred; Vatcher identified the problem and shut down the system. Subsequent investigation found several faulty record-keeping and part installations. Vatcher was presented with a Flight Safety for Professionalism Award.

Huddleston presented several 14 Wing Commander’s Commendations: to Warrant Officer Cheryl Doyle, 14 Wing’s Air Reserve Flight chief clerk for the past 18-plus years; to the Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron team (Corproal Jeffrey Hicks, Corporal Mathew Rodriguez, Corporal Kraig Boyes, Corporal Thierry Durand and Scarlett Jess) for its exhaustive work creating an IT inventory of 14 Wing assets; to Captain Gord Poley for support as sponsorship coordinator for Winter Carnival 2014; to Captain James Murdock, for work as Wing Personnel Services Officer for almost two years, a major’s position, and support of the 14



Corporal Kraig Boyes and Scarlett Law accepted the Wing Commander’s Commendation on behalf of members of the 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron team looking after the extensive SCA verification project from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left; and 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté.

Wing Combined Charities team; to Sergeant Murielle Arseneault, 413 Squadron, for leading a unit and wing initiative to support a co-worker during an extended medical situation.

Civilian Member of the Quarter honours were given to Henry Desjarlais of 14 Software Engineering Squadron for cooperative work with 404 Squadron developing a digital terrain database and 3D model of the Hawaiian Islands for simulated training during SIMIEX 1401.

The Service Member of the

Quarter is Corporal Kenneth White, 413 Squadron, who assumed the role of D/AMCRO within his section and provided critical mission support by tracking issues, resolving fleet-wide maintenance challenges and ensuring the control and accuracy of CC130 Hercules airworthiness.

The Alvin H. Foster Branch 098 Royal Canadian Legion in Kingston presented the Royal Canadian Legion Media Award to The Aurora Newspaper, citing the base paper as an “integral

partner” for the branch, its members and programs. From 1958, as the Argus, and from 1981, as The Aurora, the paper has advocated for the Kingston Legion, with a particular emphasis in recent years on coverage of its zone Call to Remembrance youth quiz challenge. Managing editor Sara Keddy and production coordinator Brian Graves were joined at the presentation by Stephen Boates, the 30-plus year former Aurora managing editor and himself a Legion branch member.



Corporal Kenneth White, 413 Squadron, received the Service Person of the Quarter Award from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left; and 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté.



John Desjarlais, 14 Software Engineering Squadron, received the Civilian Person of the Quarter Award from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left; and 14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté.

70 years and counting for RCEME

**Master Corporal Owen McElroy,
Royal Canadian Electrical
Mechanical Engineers**

For the 70th year running, technicians and soldiers gathered and celebrated the birthday of the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers (RCEME) May 15. The turnout for the event was fantastic, with serving members from 14 Wing Greenwood and Camp Aldershot (with both Regular and Reservists present), as well as several past members of the corps joining the group.

With fantastic weather, participants were given the green light to spark off the festivities, starting with breakfast in 14 Wing Greenwood's Air Mobile Support Equipment hangar. From

there, some participated in a planned route road rally, collecting pictures of the Camp Identifier at various locations throughout the Valley, while some others took in a quick nine holes at the Greenwood Golf Course.

After a quick lunch, the celebration continued with a push cart "show n' shine" and a quick race, with pushcarts made by several of the maintenance organizations present.

With the 75th anniversary on the horizon, plans are already being formulated for what will no doubt be quite an event. Organizers would like to thank everyone that participated this year, with particular thanks to Corporal Lucas for organizing the road rally and Master Corporal Swan for organizing the golf tournament and hosting the festivities.



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Lieutenant-Colonel Tim R Malo, left, recently promoted Private Joseph P Mann, with Warrant Officer Rodney P. Sturge, assisting, right.



Captain Andrea Fortier (centre) receives her promotion to current rank from Major Lynne Hounslow, acting commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (left); with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power.



Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Adamson, commanding officer of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, left; presents Private Desgagne with his corporal insignia. With them are Major Neal and Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel, right.



Major Michael K Hirst, left, recently promoted Corporal Leo JD Tobin.



Major Michael K Hirst, left, recently promoted Private Ben Tasson



Lieutenant Gillian Kelland receives her promotion to captain from Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, commanding officer Wing Logistics and Engineering.



Lieutenant Pat Dornan receives his promotion to captain from Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, commanding officer Wing Logistics and Engineering.



Captain TJ Loughery, left, and Master Warrant Officer BE Sommerfeld recently promoted Private M Heimdallson of 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron

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Captain TJ Loughery, left, and Master Warrant Officer BE Sommerfeld recently promoted Master Corporal MM Cook of 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron.

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Captain TJ Loughery, left, and Master Warrant Officer BE Sommerfeld recently promoted Corporal QM Wang of 14 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron.

Submitted



Master Corporal Lori Hillier (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron resource management support clerk, receives her promotion from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith.

Master Corporal R.Wilson, 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Courseware



Master Corporal Teresa Schneider (centre), a 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron resource management support clerk, receives her promotion from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith.

Master Corporal R.Wilson, 404 (LRP&T) Squadron Courseware



Lieutenant (Navy) Sylvain Rousseau, centre, received May 22 the first bar to the Canadian Decoration (CD) from 14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté. The CD1 is awarded to Canadian Armed Forces personnel who have completed 22 years of service.

Sergeant P.Nicholson, 14 Wing photojournalist



Newly-promoted Sergeant Keith Squires (centre), 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives his promotion from Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R.Wilson, 404 LRP&T Squadron



Newly-promoted Major Jeff Hallam (centre), 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives his promotion from Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R.Wilson, 404 LRP&T Squadron



Newly-promoted Sergeant Mycael McGraw (centre), 404 Long Range Patrol and Training Squadron, receives his promotion from Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel David Proteau (left), and Chief Warrant Officer Ian Smith in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R.Wilson, 404 LRP&T Squadron



John Ellis, with mementoes from a 1979 rescue effort recognized. S.Keddy

Rescue remembered Former army man jumped right in

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

John Ellis lives simply: his cat, a guitar, a couple outings a week. But, when company comes, he answers the door in a three-piece suit.

When he does something, he does it right.

That's exactly what he did in 1979, jumping into a rising tide in Bear River to rescue three men trapped in a crashed car.

"I said, 'Boys, get out of the way – I'm going in!'" he remembers from his basement apartment home in Greenwood. "I knew all the people inside – it was hard to take."

Ellis had been living in his parents' old home in Bear River, working at CFB Cornwallis in the public service after a short stint in the army. He was walking through the village that January day when he heard people calling out about the crash.

"The guy on the passenger side was dead, and I got the guy out of the back of the car. I got them both out, but the diver was trapped. I kept holding him up out of the water – I was on the roof when the fire department and police arrived. They asked, 'Is anyone dead?' and I said, 'This one soon will be!'" Another two minutes and he'd have been underwater."

Ellis credits a lifetime of hard

work, challenge and physical activity for his actions that night. He left home at age 14 and went west to work, before joining the army as an infantryman in 1961. He was 19. He boxed, lifeguarded and dove off the high board. In 1962, he was in a diving competition when his head struck the board. His injuries meant a new job in the military, as an intelligence and police man. He stuck with it for another year, but left the forces as a corporal to return home to Nova Scotia and the CFB Cornwallis job. He's now lived in Greenwood for 15 years, playing his guitar at church and small shows and taking his cat for drives in the car.

Right next to his armchair, though, are memories from that long-ago rescue: a framed newspaper clipping describing the presentation of a Canada 125 medal "in recognition of his significant contribution to compatriots, community and to Canada;" a picture of himself in his army uniform, and the Canada 125 medal itself affixed to his chest in that picture.

"I'm glad I did what I did, but hope I never have to do it again," Ellis says. "Most people don't do it, unless they have the proper training. It wasn't hard for me – I'm just that type of person. I'm good-hearted and help people."

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Wing continues ABF involvement

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood personnel played varying roles in this year's Apple Blossom Festival May 30 to June 2, professionally and personally.

"I've lived in five places across Canada, and I haven't seen a sense of community spirit that I've seen here in

the Annapolis Valley," 413 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Murphy said June 2, as he welcomed the festival royal party and committee officials to the Annapolis Mess for a luncheon, as they travelled the Valley on their closing tour.

"On behalf of the wing commander, and our men and women here at 14 Wing, welcome. We're very proud to host you here today, and continue the tradition of base involvement with the festival."

14 Wing command team members attended the festival's May 30 opening ceremony and May 31 coronation, along with military escorts for each of the Royal Party members at official events. June 1, the 14 Wing Pipes & Drums participated in the afternoon parade, which was also viewed from the VIP stand in Kentville by wing leadership. The June 2 lunch at the mess has been a long-standing respite for the royal party following a busy weekend, and in the middle of their final official public appearance.

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JUNE IS RECREATION MONTH
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Have you played today?

To celebrate our sixth annual June is Recreation Month campaign, Canadian Forces Morale and Welfare Services is asking, why does recreation matter to you?

"Physical activity, recreation, and play are essential

for promoting optimal mental health and well-being throughout our lives," says Major-General David Millar, Chief of Military Personnel. "Providing opportunities to participate in recreational activities is an important part of our commit-

ment to families and to quality of life in the Canadian Armed Forces."

Captain Kimberly Beek, 15 Wing Air Reserve Flight Commander, takes that advice to heart. Her family counts on recreation to help them get involved in their community and enjoy active family time.

"We learned early on that we had to get involved to make the most out of any posting," says Beek, who is part of a dual-service family with kids. "We have all made life-long friends through recreation."

Beek and her family enjoy a wide range of recreational activities, including running,

skating, parasailing and camping. Whether they're playing as a family unit or joining the activities as individuals, recreation has also benefited her children's social development and leadership skills.

"I have watched my son develop from an introverted, gifted and somewhat shy boy into a teen who thrives in social situations and is finding his own way of leading in various groups."

For Lieutenant-Commander Todd Bacon, commanding officer of the Fleet Diving Unit (Pacific), activities like biking to work, geocaching, swimming and skiing have helped

build resilience to handle challenges at home and at work.

"Participating in family activities helps to reduce the stresses of work, and leave me more mentally prepared to successfully conduct my job," says Bacon.

Juggling frequent postings and deployments has also made family time all the more important for Bacon and his wife, Jody.

"As a military family, we've never lived in an area close to family, and maintaining close personal friendships is limited as we often move," notes Jody. "Relying on others is not always possible, so we have

learned to be self-reliant and very family-focused."

As the winners of last year's June is Recreation Month Contest, the Bacon family also enjoyed a recreation-filled trip to Alberta's Kananaskis region. In 2014, the June is Recreation Contest shifts to Florida, the sunshine state! Visit www.cfmws.com/JRM for your chance to win a week of sun-filled family activities, and to learn more about recreation's many benefits.

To learn more about JRM at 14 Wing, contact the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre at 765-1494 locals 5337, 5331 or 5341.

14 Wing intersection slo-pitch gets swinging

All Regular Force, B & C class Reservists, DND and NPF employees interested in participating in the 14 Wing Greenwood intersection slo-pitch league, either as a player or representing a unit/ section

team, please join organizers June 10 at 9 a.m. at the Fitness & Sports Centre to determine the interest in starting a league.

For information, contact Graham White, 902-765-1494 local 5753.



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Kids' camps full of fun, friends and surprises

Summer fun is shaping up, as the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre's summer day camp staff are lining up full weeks of programs and activities for youth ages six to 13.

July 2 kicks off the first week of the day camp schedule for open, sports and French programs. All summer camps are held Monday to Friday (not on holidays), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with before and after care available from 7:30 a.m. and to 4:30 p.m. at an extra charge. Camp fees are discounted for Community Recreation Card holders to \$70 (\$80 for non rec card holders). Weeks that include a field trip where a bus is booked will be an additional \$10; any week with less than five camp days will be \$10 less. Prices do not include HST.

To register online, contact the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre at 902-765-1494 locals 5341, 5337 or 5331 to set up your account and password (for Community Recreation card holders only) On-line registration opens June 16 at <http://bk.cfpsa.com/greenwoodpub/index.asp>. Register in person at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre, Church Street, Greenwood, beginning June 17.

Summer day camp (Grades 1 to 7, ages six to 12)

July 2 to 4 Through the Ages: A week devoted to time travel. Campers will start off the week travelling to the days of the pioneers, fast forward to the present day and then end the week heading back to the future.

July 7 to 11 Mad Science: Our craft materials will be used in unusual ways this week. Campers will discover some mysteries of science, and our trip to the Discovery Centre in Halifax will lead us to even more new discoveries.

July 14 to 18 Circling the Globe: Bonjour! Hello! Konnichiwa! Travel the world this week, exploring different countries and cultural practices. Be ready

to get your passport stamped.

July 21 to 25 Movie Genre Extravaganza: Do you have a favourite movie? This week we will explore activities based around different movie genres, from westerns to sci-fi. We will make this a week to remember by travelling to Port George and watching a movie on the big screen.

July 28 to August 1 Stormy Seas: Ahoy! Are you ready to explore the seven seas? Search for buried treasure and head to sea to see what critters you can find.

July 28 to August 1 Environmental Endeavours: Explore spring, summer, fall, and winter through natural and recycled crafts and a trip to Kejimikujik National Park.

August 11 to 15 Celebration Bonanza: Join us for a different holiday each day. Wrap up the week with a birthday bash!

August 18 to 21 Mash-Up: The last week of camp will be filled with an assortment of new activities and camp favourites. All camps will be heading to Aylesford Lake to enjoy the beach.

Sports camp (Grades 3 to 8, ages eight to 13)

July 2 to 4 Racket Extravaganza: Experience various racket sports, such as squash, tennis and badminton.

July 7 to 11 Professional Sports Week: Try out all sports, from the MLB and CFL to the PGA tour, with play at the Greenwood Golf Course.

July 14 to 18 Fitness Fanatics: Fitness is the focus! Try everything from Zumba to gymnastics, with performing yoga, dance and cheer.

July 21 to 25 Olympics: Play some of the most popular sports in the summer and winter Olympics, such as hockey and track and field events! This week also includes a movie on the big screen and a trip to Port George.

July 28 to August 1 International Sports Week: Try out different sports from around

the world, including rugby and soccer.

August 5 to 8 Survivor: Outwit, outplay, outlast. Campers will separate into two tribes and compete in numerous challenges. There will also be a trip to Kejimikujik to go biking and hike the trails.

August 11 to 15 Ball Madness: Play all sports ending with "ball." Drills and games in basketball, volleyball, and the camp favourite: handball!

August 18 to 21 Camp Favourites: Choose your summer favourites and play them again! There will be a dodge ball tournament and also a trip to Aylesford Lake.

French camp (Grades 1 to 7, ages six to 12)

2 à 4 juillet Les voyageurs du temps : Cette semaine, les différentes époques seront explorées. Le passé, le présent et le futur seront visités par les voyageurs. (Time travellers: explore the past, the present and the future.)

7 à 11 juillet La science en folie : La semaine sera remplie d'activités scientifiques amusantes ainsi qu'une excursion au Centre Discovery à Halifax. (Mad science: A week filled with fun science activities and an excursion to the Discovery Centre in Halifax.)

14 à 18 juillet Sur et sous l'océan : Les pirates et les animaux aquatiques seront le sujet de cette semaine. (Over and under the ocean: Pirates and aquatic animals all week.)

21 – 25 juillet Thème de cinéma : La semaine sera diversifiée avec les différents thèmes de films et des activités fantastiques prévues chaque jour pour les campeurs. Il y aura une sortie à l'amphithéâtre au cinéma et à la plage. (Movie theatre genre, with different movie themes and fantastic activities planned each day. There will be a trip to the theatre and the beach.)

28 juillet à 1er août La découverte des cultures : La

semaine sera remplie d'activités spécifiques à différentes cultures ainsi que le partage de plats unique provenant de différente culture. (The discovery of cultures: activities specific to different cultures and sharing unique dishes.)

5 à 8 août L'esprit de la nature : La semaine sera dévouée aux activités à l'extérieur et aux animaux. Laissez dame nature faire son travail et nous

apportés de la joie. Il y aura un voyage au parc national de Kejimikujik. (The spirit of nature, devoted to the outdoors and animals. There will be a trip to Kejimikujik national park.)

11 à 15 août Cinq sense: Venez tester vos capacités en relevant le défi de la semaine en vous servant de vos cinq sense. (Five senses: come test your skills in meeting the challenge of the week by using your five

senses.)

18 à 22 août La semaine des campeurs : La semaine sera décidée par les campeurs avec quelques activités déjà préparé pour eux pour la semaine. Nous planifions aussi d'amener les campeurs à la plage de Aylesford pour leur dernière semaine de camp. (The camper's week, with activities picked by campers and a trip to Aylesford Lake beach.)



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Rebecca Dillman,
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Now that the sunshine is here, we will be outside much more! There is lots of fun ahead at the centre. Remember to pre-register for all events, especially those with a cost, so we can plan supplies and space for the number of participants.

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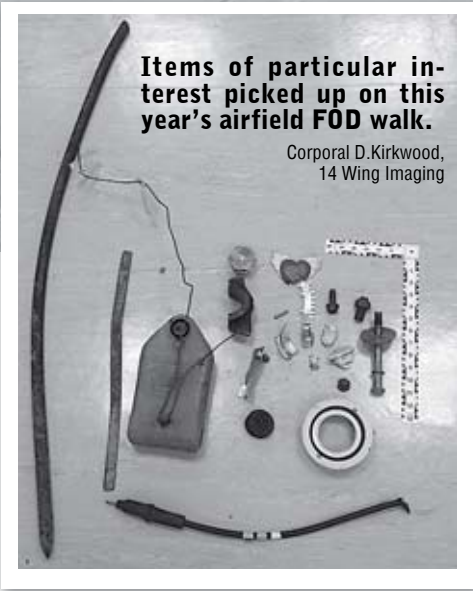
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FOD finders



Master Corporal Issa Pare congratulates Corporal Steve Wilson on the first piece of FOD picked up during the annual FOD walk.

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Aurora makes its mark in Afghanistan

Art addition tells story of mapping, surveillance success

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Familiar faces were in the crowd – and in the latest artwork – at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum May 14, as the Greenwood Art Association presented its 57th piece to the museum.

Colonel Jim Irvine, former 14 Wing Greenwood commander and, previous to that, 405 Squadron commanding officer; is featured in the painting, which commemorates 405 Squadron's involvement in Afghanistan.

"Since 2001, the art association has provided art that preserves and maintains our air heritage," said Colonel (retired) Brian Handley, art association chairman. This recent painting was completed by Christine Handley.

Irvine recounted the story behind the painting, including the squadron team and its partners that contributed

to mission success in 2009. The year before, work by 407 Squadron and the mapping and charting staff in Ottawa focused on getting a camera installed on the Aurora aircraft that could collect geo-location data with great accuracy in the field.

"That died," Irvine said.

"In 2009, Colonel Derek Joyce (14 Wing commander at the time, and also in attendance for this event) sent off an email: 'we've got to deploy two Auroras before July.'"

Preparations were furious, as, Irvine said, logistics, training personnel and preparing to meet deployment standards all had to be met to hit a February-to-May window in Afghanistan, before seasonal sandstorms would nullify any overland surveillance and mapping. The week before Greenwood crews deployed, the Kandahar airfield was shortened by over 4,000 feet.

"That was a very high risk

thing they did to us, but we managed with very long days using other airfields."

Beyond that, crews met – and exceeded – all mission goals.

"We mapped all of Kandahar province, and some other areas required by other players – and we had no self-defence. This really stretched our operational capability. In 358 hours, we did it.

"We flew so well, so accurately in six weeks we got done what we had allowed two months for. It was a great, all-hands effort. This was a really great mission, one of the best times of my life."

Irvine also acknowledged the impact on the Aurora fleet left in Canada: two of seven aircraft were committed to Afghanistan, and the Block II to Block III conversion was at various stages in the rest of the fleet. Crews away from regular duties, whether on air crews or in maintenance roles,



Greenwood Art Association chairman Colonel (retired) Brian Handley (left) and Colonel Jim Irvine unveil a painting commemorating the CP140 Aurora's mission to Afghanistan at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum May 14.

Corporal J. Kusche, 14 Wing Imaging

also had an impact on the load at home.

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Hudleston said this latest piece of art captures a significant mission.

"We shouldn't forget, when the Royal Canadian Air Force. people are talking about Afghanistan, we were part of it: This marks the team's motivation and effort."

Correction

In The Aurora Newspaper June 2, the name of one of the successful Dolphins' swim team members was misspelled in a contributed article. Kayla Jarvis helped the team to the overall provincial small club banner.



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~ Obituary ~

WILSON, LAURIE LEE
Fredericton, NS

The unexpected passing of Laurie Lee Wilson, wife of Lee Wilson of Fredericton, NB, occurred on Monday, June 2, 2014 at the Moncton City Hospital. Born on November 29, 1962 in Fredericton, NB, she was the daughter of Clarence and Diane Austin. Laurie graduated from West Kings District High School and then went to Miss Murphy's



Business School in Halifax, NS, then on to graduate as an L.P.N. from Dartmouth Community College. She moved to Fredericton in 1992 to live with her grandmother and met her husband Lee in 1994 and decided to make her home in Fredericton. She was currently working as an L.P.N. at the York Care Center. Laurie also did volunteer work at the Marysville Elementary and Devon Middle School. In addition to her husband and parents, Laurie is survived by her daughter, Erin Wilson of Calgary, AB, daughter, Abby Wilson and son, Ian Wilson both of Fredericton, NB; mother-in-law, Leona Wilson of Fredericton, NB; aunt and uncle, David (Evelyn) Austin; cousins, Melanie and Chris, and second cousin, Maddox of Winnipeg, MN; several aunts, uncles and their families in Granby, QC, with special mention of Laurie's grandfather, Paul Hade and great aunt, Lise; extended family and friends. Laurie was predeceased by her maternal grandmother, Gertrude Best; maternal grandfather, Emery Best; paternal grandmother, Gwen (Austin) Curtis, and paternal grandfather, Earsel Austin. There was no visitation; a Funeral Service was held at the Crosspoint Church on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 2 pm, Pastor Mark Brewer officiated. No flowers by request of the family, remembrances may be made to the New Brunswick Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Fredericton SPCA. Personal condolences may be offered through www.yorkfh.com

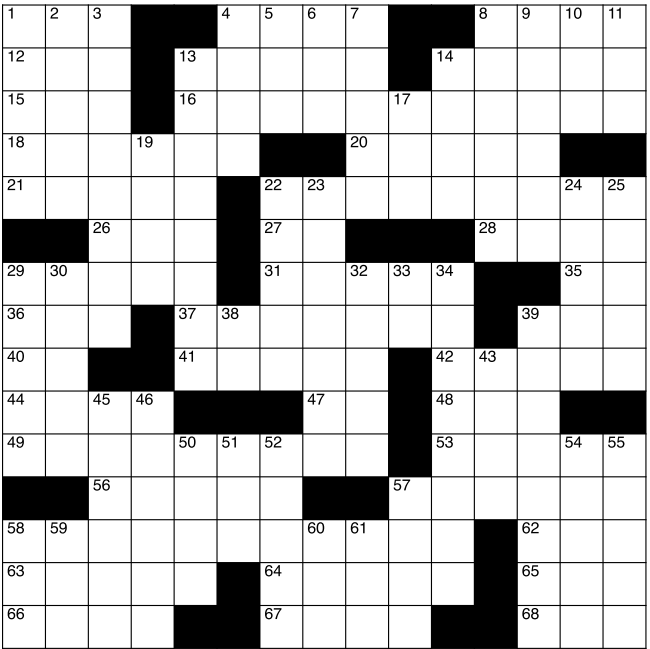


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8. If not

12. Rotating mechanism

13. Strong sharp smell or taste

14. Squash bug genus

15. Eggs

16. S. African Anglican bishop

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21. Killed

22. Focus during yoga

26. Boxing referee declares

27. Morning

28. Make very hot and dry

29. At right angles to the keel

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35. Most abundant rare-earth

36. Possessed

37. ___ Hess, oil company

39. They ___

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41. Actress Sarandon

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44. Speech defect

47. Atomic #73

48. Chewing treat

49. Determines time

53. An edict from the tsar

56. Lariat

57. Dreary

58. Cruise/Nicholson movie

62. 7th Greek letter

63. Tubings

64. "Blue Rider" artist

65. Trent Reznor's rock group

66. Recess

67. Picnic playwright

68. Turner or Danson

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1. People of the lochs

2. Czech playwright

3. Gave forth

4. Frozen drinks

5. Many not ands

6. Matchstick game

7. Embellish

8. Goes into

9. Twin Peaks actress

10. Very fast airplane

11. Cologne

13. Benign glandular tumours

14. Used to cut and shape wood

17. ___ King Cole

19. Japanese deer

22. Vitrines

23. Princely area

24. Mother-of-pearl

25. A ___ - is in accord

29. Get ___ of

30. Bay of All Saints state

32. Supernatural forces (N.Z.)

33. Promotional material

34. Rubicund

38. 12th Greek letter

39. Military weapon

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45. Place emphasis on

46. P. Reubens' Herman

50. Dawdles

51. 1st Japanese Prime Minister

52. Ruth's Mother-in-law (Bib.)

54. "Socrate" composer Erik

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57. Ice hockey fake

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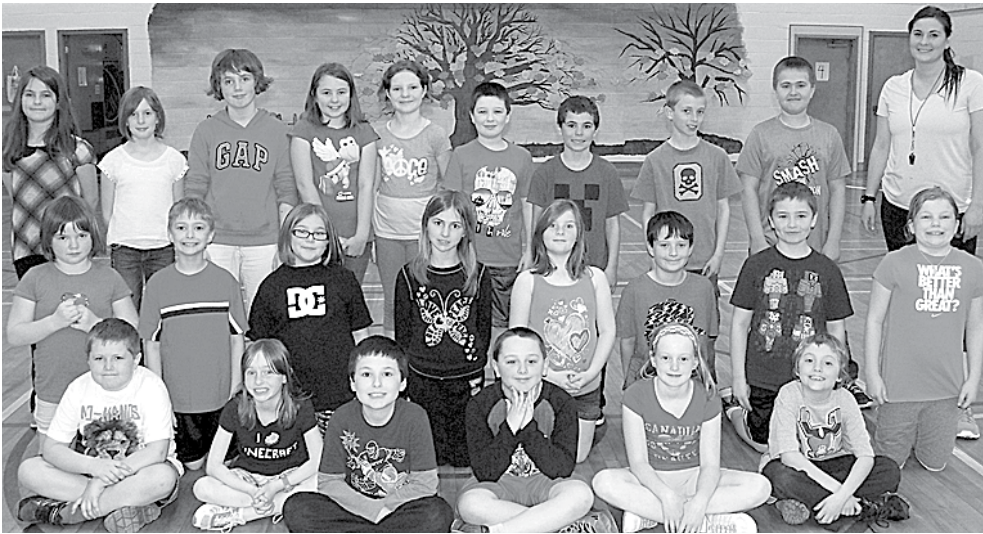
Meeting
June 10, Valley Child Development hosts its annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Kentville Recreation Centre. Guest speakers from Acadia University's SMILE Program and Snoezelen Room. Refreshments provided.

Meeting
June 10, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., attend SafeTALK, a three-hour suicide awareness training in Greenwood. Learn how to Tell, Act, Listen and KeepSafe vulnerable people, and help them reach support. Presented by the Kingston/ Greenwood Community Health Board and the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre at the MFRC, Greenwood. Registration deadline June 5 (902-765-5611), cost \$12 for the handbook (financial support available).

Lunch
June 10, noon to 1 p.m., enjoy lunch at the Kingston Lions' hall: chicken supreme and mashed potatoes with all the fixings, coffee, tea and dessert. Cost is \$8 at the door or \$8.50 delivered (Kingston/ Greenwood area only, deliveries must be ordered by 10:30 a.m. Phone 902-765-2128).

Meeting
June 11, 7 p.m., Valley Restorative Justice Society (serving the counties of Kings, West Hants and Annapolis) annual meeting and volunteer appreciation evening. Please join directors and staff to hear the highlights from 2013/ 2014. Guest speaker: Richard Derible, on the Restorative Approaches in Schools Program. RSVP: 679-0650 by June 6 to wendy.robinson@ns.alianzinc.ca. Light refreshments. Waterville & District Volunteer Fire Department, 1415 County Home Road, Waterville.

Karaoke
June 12, come and show off your



Shooting hoops
Dwight Ross Elementary School students from grades 3, 4 and 5 recently wrapped up their after-school basketball club sessions. Many thanks to Ms. Verran for organizing this fun and exciting group!
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musical talent at Branch 098 Royal Canadian Legion Kingston evening karaoke, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free.

Meeting
June 12, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at 3 Sons Steakhouse in New Minas; hear how two talented moms share their journey of raising a career and business while raising their young children. Launch event for momcafé. Sit back and relax while you enjoy a light breakfast, while listening to guest speakers Eleanor (Davies) Beaton and Celine Gabrielle. Cost: \$30 non-members, \$25 members (plus fees and HST). Onsite childcare available (free for members). www.momcafenetwork.com.

ATV jamboree
June 13 to 15, the Mid Valley ATV Club hosts its annual jamboree, Fox Mountain Camping Park, Aylesford. Friday evening meet and greet and campfire, 100-kilometre poker run, mud competition, blues band entertainment, 70-kilometre Sunday brunch run to Berwick. 50/ 50 for Relay for

Life. Camping available (902-847-3747 or www.foxmountaincampingpark.com). Day admission is \$10 per person. For info: www.midvalleyatvclub.ca.

Car show & BBQ
June 14, visit the Middleton Antique Car Show & Barbecue at the Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Car show runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Museum open (no admission charged) 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hot dogs, pop and water for sale. Proceeds to Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum.

Dance
June 14, 9 p.m. until closing, Saturday night dance at Kingston Legion Branch 098, with music by Big Deal. Cost \$7 per person, ages 19 and up.

Breakfast
June 14, 9 a.m., is the next breakfast for men in the Central Valley area, hosted by the Men's Fellowship of the New Beginnings Christian Ministry, Greenwood (meets the second Saturday of every month). The location is the

Aurora Inn in Kingston.

Hike
June 14, come out and join the Valley Trekkers, a member of the Canadian Volkssport Federation, as we explore the trails of the Mickey Hill Pocket Wilderness (sorry, the Mouse won't be there). We'll meet at the park (Exit 22 off Hwy 101, south on Hwy 8) around 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10. There are 5 & 10 km options. Information: 902-532-2503 or 902-765-0906.

Meeting
June 16, 7 p.m., the Kingston/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group meets in St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Guest speaker is the Honourable Leo A. Glavine, Nova Scotia's Minister of Health, Wellness & Seniors, on creating a culture of wellness. Cancer patients, family, & friends, or anyone seeking information on cancer, are encouraged to attend. For information: Lynda Pierce, 902-765-3055.

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April saw the end of another successful bowling season for the Special Olympic Bowlers bowling out of the Greenwood Bowling Centre.

Bowling started last October, continuing every second Thursday evening, with a number of bowlers. We bowl

two games each night with a break in between to rest and socialize. This year, we had 23 bowlers come out, and had the pleasure of having one of the bowlers going to the Canadian National Special Olympic Summer Games this summer in Vancouver come out to bowl

5-pin with us. He is normally a candle pin bowler, but needed to bowl 25 games of 5-pin in order to establish an average for the nationals.

This year, the top-three male bowlers' averages were Danny Knox (143.8), Rory Nixon (139) and John Guy (116.5).

The top three female bowlers' averages were Tara (137.7), Sue (131.8) and Leah Phinney (117). Men's high single scores were bowled by Knox (216), Nixon (214) and Guy (176), followed closely by the women's high singles bowled by Sue (169), Phinney (158) and Tara (156). A great time was had by all, and everyone looks forward to fall, when the league starts up again.

This year, the Special Olympics Nova Scotia Summer Games will be held in Antigonish June 20 to 22. Three bowlers from the Greenwood Bowling Centre - Knox, Nixon and Guy - will join four bowlers from Fairlanes (candlepin) in New Minas to form the Kings Special Olympics team. Other members of our league will be competing in track & field, bocci and other sports. We wish all the athletes good luck, and hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer. Remember: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Triathletes take on base challenge

Run, swim and bike your way around 14 Wing Greenwood and the surrounding community, as the base hosts the 6th annual Air Force Triathlon and several partnering events June 15.

This event is sanctioned by Triathlon Nova Scotia and is part of the 2014 TNS race point series. Race registration details for the 18-plus sprint triathlon, try-a-tri, duathlon, 5 & 5 aquathlon, sprint team tri and the Youth Points Series events for males and females ages 12 to 13 yrs, 14 to 15 yrs and 16 to 17 yrs; are on-line at www.atlanticchip.ca. This event also includes free paratriathlon divisions for competitors ages 12-plus (if younger, contact race director for information). Divisions are detailed at <http://trins.ca/paratriathlon/classifications/>.

There is a \$5 discount on race registrations for Greenwood Multisport Club members. A Triathlon Nova Scotia 2014 membership card must be presented; a one-day, \$20 membership fee may be purchased on-site from TNS for insurance purposes. Registration closes at 6 p.m. June 13.

Race day check-in will be at the Fitness & Sports Centre, beginning at 8 a.m. All competitors must check-in at least 30 minutes before their event. A pre-race briefing will be given 20 minutes prior to the start of event heats. Events are underway at 9 a.m. with youth races, and should wrap up around noon.

Medals will be awarded to the top male and female athletes in events, and random gift cards will be given away as draw prizes.

For information or to volunteer, contact Chris MacIntyre, macintyre.cr@gmail.com or 902-840-0835.

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Taurus, you are ready for something or someone new. Right now is a good time to reach out and connect with a new passion. Things will get more interesting rather quickly.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

You need to focus and get back to work this week, Gemini. Things have slipped out of your fingers, and it could take a little while before you get back on a schedule.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Shop around for the best deals before making a big purchase, Cancer. A little extra work can lead to substantial savings. There are deals to be had, so be patient.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Expect to reach a milestone in your life, Leo. This may have something to do with your family or career. Either way, the praise you will receive is warranted.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Sometimes it can be easy for you to get fixated on a certain way of doing things, Virgo. There are really many different paths to the same outcome when you are open to ideas.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, do not panic when a glitch arises in your plans. Just approach the situation from a different angle, and you will find a solution in no time.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Try not to push yourself too hard this week, Scorpio. This is a good time to maintain a low profile. Drawing too much attention to yourself might ruffle the wrong feathers this week.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, something will bring a smile to your face early in the week, and there's pretty much nothing that can put you in a bad mood. This is an ideal time to get things accomplished.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You are never one to walk away from a challenge, Capricorn. This week you will be presented with a big obstacle, and you will have to step up to tackle the hard stuff.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Keep your eyes open and you just may stumble on something new and fascinating this week, Aquarius. This is a good time to explore new ideas and apply them to your daily life.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Someone gets bent out of shape over something that seems laughable to you, Pisces. You may need to adjust your view.

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IN THE COMMUNITY

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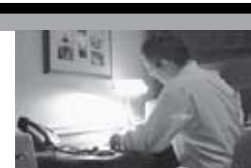
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First edition of Franco-Fête fast approaching

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GM-FRC) and the Association francophone de la Vallée (AFV) are working together to organize a unique family gathering June 21 at 2 p.m. at Klahanie Kamping, located in Aylesford. This first edition of the Franco-Fête is for francophone and French-speaking people living in the area. It will be a unique and perfect opportunity for a great start to the summer season. In addition, we get to celebrate our pride and joy of living in French in Nova Scotia.

Admission is free for people who register by June 18 with the GMFRC (902-765-5611) or with the AFV (902-765-1078). Otherwise, \$2 per person will be charged on the day of the event.

We are striving for a party atmosphere, with lively francophone and Acadian music. In addition, the artist Tim

Vallillee will be on hand to entertain children with magic tricks and make sculptures with balloons. There are fun activities planned for children and adults, such as water games, bocce, bean bag toss, treasure hunt, camp fire, etc. Refreshments, snacks and a BBQ will be provided.

For people who want to go camping and spend the night at Klahanie Kamping on the Saturday night, please call the campground office (847-9316) for pricing and to make a reservation. Don't forget to mention that you are part of the Francophone group!

As the Franco-Fête will take place outside, it will unfortunately be cancelled in the case of rain or bad weather.

People who have questions or wish to have more details can contact the GMFRC (902-765-5611) or the AFV (902-765-1078).

La première édition de la Franco-Fête approche à grands pas

Le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood (CRFMG) et l'Association francophone de la Vallée (AFV) s'unissent pour organiser une activité familiale unique le samedi 21 juin prochain à 14 h à Klahanie Kamping situé à Aylesford. La première édition de la Franco-Fête s'adresse aux familles francophones et d'expression française de la région. Elle vise à démarrer en beauté la saison estivale et célébrer ensemble notre fierté et notre plaisir de vivre en français en Nouvelle-Écosse.

L'entrée est gratuite pour les gens qui s'inscriront au plus tard le mercredi 18 juin prochain auprès du CRFMG (902-765-5611) ou de l'AFV (902-765-1078). Sinon, un coût de 2 \$ par personne sera exigé le jour de l'événement.

L'ambiance sera à la fête grâce à la musique acadienne et francophone entraînante. De plus, l'artiste Tim Vallillee sera sur place pour amuser les enfants avec des

tours de magie et faire des sculptures avec des ballons! Il y aura également des activités amusantes organisées pour petits et grands, telles que jeu d'eau, pétanques, poches, feu de camp, chasse au trésor, etc. Des rafraîchissements, collations et un barbecue seront également offerts.

Pour les gens qui désirent faire du camping et dormir à Klahanie Kamping le samedi soir, veuillez appeler directement au camping (847-9316) pour connaître les tarifs et effectuer votre réservation. N'oubliez pas de mentionner que vous faites partie du groupe francophone!

Comme la Franco-Fête se déroulera en plein air, elle sera malheureusement annulée en cas de pluie ou de mauvais temps.

Les gens qui ont des questions ou qui souhaitent avoir plus de détails peuvent communiquer avec le CRFMG (902-765-5611) ou l'AFV (902-765-1078).



Interprovincial POA National Silver Medalists (L-R) Sandra Manning-Logan, Melinda Cronin, Pat Nixon (Coach), Rob Burchell and Donna Burchell.

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Greenwood bowlers take second silver in a row

Pat Nixon,
Coach

Winnipeg.

As provincial champions, the Greenwood-based bowling team of Rob Burchell, Donna Burchell, Melinda Cronin and Sandra Manning-Logan, coached by Pat Nixon, was one of two teams to represent Nova Scotia at the National Interprovincial Pins Over Average (POA) Bowling Tournament April 24 to 26 in

The team finished first in its pool, with a total of 40.5 points – three points ahead of Newfoundland. During the semi-final match against Alberta, trailing going into the final three frames, Donna Burchell caught fire and struck out the final three frames (five strikes in a row) to lead the team to the finals.

In the finals, the team came up against the host Manitoba.

Cronin fought through a knee injury sustained in the first frame of the game, inspiring the rest of the team; however, in the end, with the lead changing many times, Manitoba persevered and won by a meagre seven pins (points), leaving Nova Scotia the silver medal for the second year in a row.

It was a great tournament, with fierce competition, and

the team had a huge following from the other provincial teams during the finals. Heartfelt thanks go out to Kathy Alexander, manager of the Greenwood Bowling Centre, and her staff for providing practice time and support during the weeks leading up to the tournament. We could not have achieved the success we did without that support.

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Lions, local schools pair up for turtles

**Wayne Lincoln,
Environment Chairman,
Kingston Lions Club**

For the past month, members of the Kingston Lions Club's environment committee have been visiting local schools to give presentations on endangered species. This may seem somewhat far from what the Lions normally do in the community but, in fact, environmental awareness and education are part of their mandate.

Lions talked to the students about how staff and volunteers at Kejimikujik National Park and Historic Site work hard in



research and recovery efforts to help the Blanding's turtle. The students are shown how an ecosystem contains many organisms, and how the turtle is important to the health of that ecosystem. The Blanding's turtle is endangered: extinction is possible unless steps are taken to increase its numbers. By teaching the students about

this particular endangered species, the Kingston Lions hope they will become stewards for our natural environment.

As part of the presentation, each school adopts a turtle. The school is given an Adopt-A-Turtle kit that contains the story of a particular nesting turtle in Southwest Nova Scotia, some information about the Blanding's turtle conservation program and a certificate of adoption. The kits were prepared by members of the Species at Risk staff at Parks Canada Kejimikujik and purchased by the Kingston Lions from the Friends of Keji Cooperating Association.



Kingston Lions made presentations about the turtle research and recovery work at Kejimikujik to schools in the local area, including Kingston Elementary. Submitted

The Kingston Lions are proud to bring this educational program to six of our local schools: Kingston Elementary, Ross Elementary, Annapolis East Elementary and West Kings Mary's Elementary, Dwight District High School.

Taking action on gambling harms, options

The Kings Community Action Group on Gambling (KCA-GoG) is mandated to raise awareness regarding harms associated with gambling, to make people aware there is a gambling problem in Kings County and to seek to influence the shape of gambling in Kings County in the future.

Volunteer members of KCA-GoG have adopted the motto,

"In my backyard." They want local citizens to have a say in the direction legislation on gambling will take; they want local government to take steps to reduce gambling harm in our county.

KCAGoG believes the most serious harms from gambling in Kings County occur from the use of VLT machines, KCA-GoG will work with business,

organizations and government to encourage a move towards alternate business plans and revenue streams that are not harmful to their customers, their members and citizens.

Join KCAGoG for a celebration of the past year's work 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 20, at Just Us Coffee, Grand Pre, Highway 1. To find out more, visit <http://www.kcagoc.ca>.

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