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History, future combine in renewed 415 Squadron

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

"The deed is done," said 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston – on several occasions June 5, as a series of significant shifts for the long range patrol community were signed into effect.

A ceremonial parade before the base museum's air park witnessed the disbandment of 14 Software Engineering Squadron, the merging of its members with those of the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit, and the renaming of MP&EU as 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron. The new squadron continues the long association with maritime and long range patrol of 415

(Maritime Patrol) Squadron, itself disbanded in 2005, and will focus on operational testing, evaluation and system engineering in support of the modernized CP140M Aurora.

"This may be the most significant movement in the development of the CP140," said out-going 14 SES Major Eric North, who congratulated his team for the past several years' intensive work on the long range patrol Aurora "get well program."

"We have a good complement of military and civilian personnel, and everyone put on two or three – sometimes four – hats to get the job done. Everyone kept their chins up, morale was quite high and that's the important part: knowing we were all contributing to something



14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston (left) presents the 415 Squadron Colours to incoming squadron commanding officer Lieutenant-Colonel Jeff Davis. With the June 5 stand-up of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, history, heritage and the future of long range patrol are again in service at 14 Wing.

Corporal S. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging

bigger than any one of us."

Major Bernie Thorne, the last commanding officer of MP&EU, was emotional as he thanked his personnel for their dedication.

"The list never got shorter, and I have been impressed,"

he said.

"The establishment of 415 Squadron is the right thing for the development of the Aurora fleet into the future, but MP&EU has 56 years of history as a unit: more stories and more interesting things

than I can talk about."

Huddleston commended both men, and their personnel, for helping move the two sections so successfully on both the development of the Aurora as an "indispensible asset," and on the establish-

ment of 415 Squadron.

"Both units have been focussed on similar goals and challenges, and bringing them together creates synergy for moving forward," Huddleston said. "That's already paying off, as their

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415 Squadron's history

The four hundred and Fightin' fifteen Squadron formed in 1941 in England as Canada's fourth Coastal Command and first Torpedo Bombing Squadron, developing a reputation as one of the finest, most professional anti-submarine warfare squadrons. In 1943, the official crest depicting a swordfish striking at its prey with the motto "AD METAM - To the Mark" was approved by King George VI.

Within days of the European war ending, 415 Squadron flew its last operational wartime mission and was disbanded in May 1945, only to be re-established at Summerside, P.E.I in 1961, where it would remain for the next two decades. The squadron was quick to establish a Canadian endurance record with the Argus aircraft July 26, 1961, flying 30 hours and 20 minutes non-stop. In 1964, it assumed search and rescue duties for Maritime Air Command; early in the 1970s, the squadron began fisheries, pollution and Northern patrol missions.

In June 1981, 415 Squadron began the move to Greenwood, as the Aurora replaced the Argus. It also marked the anniversary of the first 25 years of distinguished service to the crown and, thus, the Royal Standard was presented to the squadron September 25. A "Swordfish" reunion was held for the event, with the presence of over 400 ex-Swordfish. In 1986, the squadron officially became known as 415 Maritime Patrol Squadron. In July, 2005, 415 (MP) Squadron was stood down at 14 Wing Greenwood.

415 Squadron has always been ready to answer the call with professional officers and air crew, focused and ready for operations, anywhere in the world.



Outgoing 14 Software Engineering Squadron Commanding Officer Major Eric North, and 14 SES personnel on parade.

415 Squadron...

...cover

commanding officers have worked together over the past two years.

"With the long range patrol community fully engaged, we can not afford a dip in operations as we transition to 415 Squadron."

Huddleston also acknowledged the pride and support of many former members of the old 415 squadron, "many here to cheer you on."

Lieutenant-Colonel Jeff Davis will lead the reborn 415

Squadron.

"What an awesome feeling," Davis said. "Seldom is the journey easy, but I am thrilled to lead you. Moving forward, we must balance all of our priorities, projects, unit events and families; and bring this capability through the Block III Aurora, into Block IV and 'To the mark'."

The day's reviewing officer was Major-General Derek Joyce, a former 14 Wing commander – and the parade commander for the 413 Squadron closure 10 years ago.



14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston (left) and Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit Commanding Officer Major Bernie Thorne officially rename MP&EU as 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron. Corporal S. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging

"I would be no where else today," Joyce said. "Ten years ago after that closure, there was a low point in our community, but there was soon a move to make

us in demand: we explored exercises with the Army, we pushed our capabilities outside our community and we worked hard.

"We have succeeded."



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National Public Service Week is being celebrated June 14 to 20, with a theme centered on "proudly serving Canadians." NPSW is held in recognition of the value of the services provided by public service employees, and to acknowledge the integral contributions of employees in the running of federal depart-

ments.

This tradition of excellence carries through within the Department of National Defence, as public servants support its goals and missions within Canada and abroad. At 14 Wing Greenwood, public service employees serve as a critical component to the team as we all strive to "Op-

erate as One." They provide a wide range of services: running flight simulators, aircraft system testing, health care services, cleaning services, preparation and maintenance of operationally essential kit, providing administrative support to the chain of command, seasonal snow removal services. Contributions such

as these are central to the continued success of 14 Wing Greenwood and its personnel.

We would like to thank each member of the public service for their dedication to their vital roles. To commemorate National Public Service Week, local public service employees will be conducting two food drives

in support of local food banks. All proceeds will be presented to local food banks June 19 at the Annapolis Mess at 2 p.m., at the 14 Wing Greenwood National Public Service Week main commemorative event. Friends and guests are welcome for the event, with light refreshments. The donation drives will take place Monday,

June 15, when public servants will be at Sobeys Greenwood between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. serving cake and collecting donations; and at the 14 Wing front gates Wednesday, June 17, between 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

We hope to see you there, and look forward to you joining us as we thank our public service employees.

La fonction publique fière de servir

La Semaine nationale de la fonction publique se tiendra du 14 au 20 juin et aura pour thème « Fiers de servir les Canadiennes et les Canadiens ». La SNFP a comme objectif de reconnaître la valeur du service des employés de la fonction publique et pour souligner les contributions précieuses des employés dans le fonctionnement des ministères du gouvernement fédéral.

Cette tradition d'excellence se perpétue au ministère de la Défense nationale, où les fonctionnaires appuient les objectifs et les missions du ministère au pays et à l'étranger. À la 14e Escadre Greenwood, les

employés de la fonction publique sont une composante importante de l'équipe où nous tentons tous de « fonctionner comme une seule équipe ». Ils fournissent toute une gamme de services : le fonctionnement des simulateurs de vol, les essais des systèmes d'aéronefs, les soins de santé, le nettoyage, la préparation et l'entretien du matériel essentiel à la mission, le soutien administratif à la chaîne de commandement et le déneigement. De telles contributions sont vitales à la réussite de la mission de la 14e Escadre Greenwood et des militaires qui y servent.

Nous voulons remercier tous

les membres de la fonction publique pour leur dévouement à leur rôle instrumental. Afin de souligner la Semaine nationale de la fonction publique, les employés de la fonction publique de la région organisent deux collectes d'aliments à l'appui des banques alimentaires locales. Tous les profits seront remis aux banques alimentaires locales le 19 juin, au mess Annapolis, à 14 h,

dans le cadre de l'activité principale de la Semaine nationale de la fonction publique de la 14e Escadre Greenwood. Amis et invités sont les bienvenus. De légers rafraîchissements seront servis. La première collecte d'aliments aura lieu le lundi 15 juin. Les fonctionnaires seront au Sobeys de Greenwood de 10 h à 13 h, pour servir du gâteau et recueillir les dons. La deuxième collecte

aura lieu à la barrière principale de la 14e Escadre, le mercredi 17 juin, de 7 h à 8 h.

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From left, Construction Engineering Master Warrant Officer Knight and Wing Construction Engineering Officer Major Button; with Wing Logistics Engineering Chief Warrant Officer Hinchey, right; congratulate newly-promoted Deputy Fire Chief Master Warrant Officer Bungay.



From left, Construction Engineering Master Warrant Officer Knight and Wing Construction Engineering Officer Major Button; with Wing Logistics Engineering Chief Warrant Officer Hinchey, right; congratulate newly promoted – Master Corporal Rietta.



14 Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston (left) with Chief Warrant Officer Mike Power (right) present Stephen Kennie with the Civilian of the Quarter Award at the 14 Wing Honours and Awards parade May 12. Corporal D. Kirkwood, 14 AMS Wing Imaging



May 19, Captain Reverend Doctor Gorden Poley, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces' Decoration by Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté

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May 19, Sergeant Bill Griffin, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces' Decoration by Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté.

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Newly-promoted Master Corporal Chris Carson (left centre), 14 Wing Operations Air Traffic Control; receives his promotion from Wing Operations Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Latter (left), along with Chief Warrant Officer Fred Stanley (right) and Aviator Tara Carson, 14 Wing Operations ATC; in the Annapolis Mess at 14 Wing Greenwood May 28.

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June 2, Sergeant Simon-Pierre Frechette, centre right, received his promotion from Major Castonguay, 405 Squadron deputy commanding officer, centre left; Captain Emmerson-Steeves, AMO-2 Crew; and Chief Warrant Officer Roussel.

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June 2, Warrant Officer J.R.G. Dessureault, centre, received the Canadian Forces' Decoration 1 from Wing Construction Engineering Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, right, and Chief Warrant Officer Bill Hinchey.

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Warrant Officer Andre Lamontagne (centre), Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit, receives the Canadian Decoration 2 from Colonel Iain Huddleston (left), 14 Wing commander; with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté at the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood May 22.

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Air Task Force-Iraq surpasses 1,000th Op Impact sortie

Joint Task Force-Iraq Public Affairs

Trailing a characteristic blue flame, a CF18 took to the sky in the early morning of June 4, on its way to operations over Iraq to mark the 1,000th sortie of Operation Impact.

While this sortie, which resulted in a strike against an ISIS fighting position, reflects an important milestone in Canada's contributions to counter terrorism in Iraq and Syria, it also represents the success of the Canadian Armed Forces' expeditionary capability. It reflects the mission-focus of CAF personnel deployed to Kuwait as part of Joint Task Force-Iraq.

"Our members have achieved much since late October 2014, when the Royal

Canadian Air Force's first transports touched down in Kuwait carrying initial set-up supplies for the Joint and Air Task Forces," said Brigadier-General Lise Bourgon, Joint Task Force-Iraq commander. "Camp Patrice Vincent, for example, was a sandy lot when our members arrived. Today, it is the hub of Air Task Force-Iraq and supports Canadian air operations throughout Iraq and Syria."

While the 1,000th sortie was a strike mission flown by a CF188, the total includes flights made by the dedicated crews of the CP140M Aurora intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft and CC150T Polaris air-to-air refueller. Each sortie represents a single flight by an aircraft, but there is a larger story behind each of these

flights: a comprehensive team is needed on the ground to send an aircraft into the air and meet it when it returns. Teamwork is essential to maintain a high operational tempo as summer months heat up, while keeping the pressure on ISIS.

"From maintainers who work in the hot Kuwaiti desert to ensure aircraft are serviceable for the next mission to the armourers who load ordnance on CF188s to the intelligence and operations personnel who help plan and assess missions, there is a lot at stake," said Bourgon. "Our enablers - engineers, logistics, medical, and security personnel - are also essential to ensuring our operations are sustained, despite being far from home and in difficult desert conditions."



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The kinetic effects of the precision guided munitions delivered by CF188s, the air-to-air refuelling capabilities of the CC150T Polaris and intelligence gathering by Canada's modernized CP140M Aurora continue to restrict ISIS's movements.

It was only a year prior ISIS was enjoying freedom of movement through much of Iraq and Syria. Thanks in part to Canada's efforts and cooperation with other coalition nations, ISIS can no longer operate as they used to.

"The 1,000th sortie of OP Impact is a story of dedication," said Bourgon. "There is still a lot of work to do on the mission, but this number tells a great story of commitment shown by CAF members at Camp Canada and Camp Patrice Vincent."





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Juin est le mois des loisirs. Mettez vos chaussures de course et rendez-vous à la marche, à la course ou en bicyclette à la bibliothèque pour découvrir nos nouveautés. La lecture est un excellent exercice de l'esprit dont nous pouvons tous profiter!

Le nouveau roman de Clive Cussler est intitulé « The Assassin ». Au moment où l'enquêteur privé Isaac Bell, de l'Agence Van Dorn, tente d'obtenir un marché de l'État

pour examiner le monopole de Standard Oil, entreprise de John D. Rockefeller, l'enquête prend un tournant sanglant. Un tireur d'élite se met à assassiner les adversaires de Standard Oil, et bientôt, il tue le meilleur témoin de M. Bell, un homme à la fois courageux et aimable. Le tireur provoque ensuite une terrible explosion qui met le feu à la raffinerie indépendante de la victime. M. Bell fait appel à ses meilleurs enquêteurs pour scruter les lieux du crime et recueillir des éléments de preuve. Qui est l'assassin et pour le compte de qui tue-t-il ainsi?

« Angels Walking » est le nouveau roman de Karen Kingsbury. Lorsque l'exvedette nationale du baseball Tyler Ames subit une blessure qui met fin à sa carrière, il ne veut que rapiécer son ancienne vie. Il a perdu toute personne qu'il a aimée sur la voie menant aux ligues majeures. Cependant, Tyler touche le fond du baril lorsqu'il apprend que l'amour de sa vie a depuis poursuivi sa vie. Une série de petits miracles le mènent à un emploi dans un foyer pour personnes âgées, où il se lie d'amitié avec Virginia Hutcheson, une femme âgée atteinte de la maladie

d'Alzheimer qui connaît peut-être les réponses que Tyler cherche désespérément.

Le nouveau roman « Inside the O'Briens » de Lisa Genova, auteure du roman « Still Alice », est frappant. Que feriez-vous si le corps et le cerveau auxquels vous vous fiez vous laissaient soudainement tomber? Est-ce que vous seriez toujours la même personne à l'intérieur? Joe O'Brien est un policier de Boston; grâce à son endurance physique et à son esprit méthodique, il a travaillé pendant plusieurs dizaines d'années comme policier dans les rues de la ville, tout

en élevant une famille avec son épouse Rosie. Lorsqu'il commence à commettre des erreurs qui ne lui sont pas caractéristiques – égarer son arme de police, avoir du mal à rédiger des rapports et ne pas arriver à articuler –, il les attribue tout simplement au stress. Enfin, on lui diagnostique une maladie terrifiante et inattendue : la chorée de Huntington. L'intensification des symptômes de son père lui procurant un aperçu de son possible avenir, Katie, fille de Joe et instructrice de yoga, tente de profiter pleinement du présent et de prendre soin de son père, qui malgré

tout, demeure toujours un O'Brien à l'intérieur.

Si vous êtes affecté à l'extérieur cet été, venez examiner les étagères pour trouver des livres avant que les déménageurs n'arrivent. Aussi, n'oubliez pas que nous acceptons tout don de livres usagés non abîmés.

Nous présenterons un défi de lecture estival pour nos jeunes lecteurs. D'autres précisions seront affichées à la bibliothèque. Les heures d'ouverture estivale sont maintenant en vigueur : la bibliothèque est ouverte tous les jours, sauf le dimanche. Profitez bien du soleil de l'été!

14 Wing Library - Serving those who read

Judy McCool & Sheri Brumsey, 14 Wing Greenwood Library

June is Recreation Month. Slip on your running shoes and walk, run or bike over to the library to check out our latest additions. Reading is an

excellent exercise of the mind we all can enjoy!

Clive Cussler's new novel is "The Assassin." As Van Dorn private detective Isaac Bell strives to land a government contract to investigate John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil monopoly, the case takes a deadly turn. A sniper begins murder-

ing opponents of Standard Oil, and soon kills Bell's best witness, a brave and likable man. Then the shooter detonates a terrible explosion that sets the victim's independent refinery ablaze. Bell summons his best detectives to scour the site of the crime for evidence. Who is the assassin, and for whom did he kill?

"Angels Walking" is Karen Kingsbury's new novel. When former national baseball star Tyler Ames suffers a career-ending injury, he just wants to put his old life back together. He'd lost everyone he loved on his way to the big leagues. But Tyler hits bottom when

he finds his one true love has moved on. A series of small miracles leads him to a job at a retirement home and a friendship with Virginia Hutcheson, an old woman with Alzheimer's who might have the answers Tyler so desperately seeks.

Lisa Genova's new novel, "Inside the O'Briens," is breathtaking; from the author of "Still Alice." What would you do if the body and brain you rely on suddenly let you down - and would it change the person you are inside? Joe O'Brien is a Boston cop; his physical stamina and methodical mind have seen

him through decades policing the city streets while raising a family with his wife, Rosie. When he starts committing uncharacteristic errors - mislaying his police weapon, trouble writing up reports, slurred speech - he attributes them to stress. Finally, he is handed a terrifying, unexpected diagnosis: Huntington's disease. Observing her potential future play out in her father's escalating symptoms, his yoga teacher daughter, Katie, wrestles with how to make the most of the here and now, and how to care for her dad who is, inside, always an O'Brien.

The latest season of "The Midwife" has just arrived on DVD at the library!

If you are posted out this summer, please check your bookshelves for any library books before your packers arrive. Also, keep in mind we do accept donations of gently used books.

We are going to have a summer reading challenge for our young readers. Details will be posted in the library. The library has commenced summer hours; the openings remain the same, with the only exception being closed Sundays. Enjoy the summer sunshine!

Correction

In the June 8, 2015 Aurora Newspaper, in the article "Life skills for stress save soldier," there are several errors.

Petty Officer Second Class Steve Hatton joined the Canadian Forces in 1990, Air Force branch, not Navy. He was diagnosed with post traumatic stress disorder in 2013, upon his return from Operation Attention, not Operation Athena.

The Aurora apologizes for these errors.



Celebrate all things Canadian!

The **2015 show** is about the **reconciliation between the allies and Germany** following the **Second World War**, as well as recognizing anniversaries for **Menin Gate** and **Flanders Fields**.

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www.nstatattoo.ca

Run, bike, swim | Base triathlon, road races an 'intimate event'

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

The 14 Wing Greenwood Multisport Club hosted the RCAF Triathlon May 31, in conjunction with the annual ZX five- and 10-kilometre running races.

Thirty-nine athletes entered the triathlon field, starting wet – after the 750-metre pool swim, and finishing wet, as heavy spring rain started while the first wave of cyclists were on course. A 20-kilometre bike route and five-kilometre run rounded out the sprint triathlon event.

The top finisher was 2nd Lieutenant Bradley Allen, Gagetown, in the men's 30-39 category, with a total time of 1:02:37. Jennifer Greenwood, Dartmouth, was the top female in 1:16:22. Lieutenant (Navy) Marie-Claude Lambert, Gagetown, was the top military female at 1:19:40. There were just two 14 Wing athletes: Master Corporal Laura Roy, 413 Squadron, finished in 1:27:48 (with a Canadian Armed Forces Triathlon Nationals qualifying time); and Master Corporal Jeff Carpenter, 14 Fire & Emergency Services, finished in 1:40:17.

On foot

A stubborn snowmelt this spring shifted the traditional early-April ZX running events



Marlene Snyder of Wolfville slips on her shoes for the 20-kilometre cycling portion.

ahead on the calendar, and it was a "fairly intimate affair," Lieutenant-Colonel Pierre Haché, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, said as he opened the morning competition on behalf of Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston. An even dozen runners were on course, including the 84-year-old Arnold Robertson from Hantsport and Kirk Maclean from Cape Breton, visiting for the Apple Blossom Festival and wedding in a 10-km win while here.

"This is a race intended to promote fitness in the military but, because of you others, it means we can hold these events for all to enjoy the benefits of running."

Haché wished all the best of luck, and thanked the Multisport Club, volunteers and

Personnel Support Program staffers working behind the scenes.

Triathlon results

M16-19 - 1:09:13, Joe Stewart, Halifax; 1:13:21, Adam Dorrance, Cambridge

M20-29 - 1:11:33, Douglas Decoste, Shearwater

M30-39 - 1:02:37, Bradley Allen, Beaver Dam; 1:04:40, Martin Larose, Oromocto; 1:07:03, Sean Merrett, Digby; 1:11:53, Martin Gillen, Halifax; 1:14:50, Mark Littler, Halifax; 1:15:07, Nick Crowe, Lower Sackville; 1:26:20, Kevin Hastey, Eastern Passage; 1:40:17, Jeff Carpenter, Kingston

M40-49 - 1:03:41, Kevin Besner, Bedford; 1:03:53, Nicholas Phillips, Windsor Junction; 1:09:29, Geoff Bennett, Dartmouth; 1:36:32, Matthew Raymond, Digby; Paul Oliver, Halifax

M50-60 - 1:10:09, Derek Estabrook, Halifax; 1:12:18, Kevin Walsh, Falmouth; 1:15:53, Dave Hogg, Dartmouth; 1:20:01, Pierre Laporte,

Oromocto; 1:25:22, Philippe Outerleys, Centreville; 1:30:04, Stephen Smith, Halifax; 1:50:10, Garfield Mellema, Halifax

M60-69 - 1:24:07, Peter Malon, Annapolis; 1:26:47, Jim Ross, Halifax

F16-19 - 1:40:20, Dara Vickers, Hammonds Plains

F20-29 - Isabelle Allain, Oromocto

F30-39 - 1:17:49, Emily Secord, Brookside; 1:19:40, Marie-Claude Lambert, Oromocto; 1:27:57, Isabelle Thibault, Oromocto; 1:28:43, Valérie Marceau, Fredericton; 1:32:15, Colleen Scott, Barrington

F40-49 - 1:16:22, Jennifer Greenwood, Dartmouth; 1:20:53, Theresa Halliday, Halifax; 1:34:46, Angie Selig, Digby

F50-59 - 1:24:42, Nolda Hattie, Dartmouth; 1:27:48, Laura Roy, Greenwood; 1:37:36, Debi Peverill, Middle Sackville

5-km results

All runners were first in their age class (as the only entrants): M30-39, Craig Williamson, Middle Sackville, 18:47; M20-29, John Robinson, Beaver Bank, 24:57; Katie Jollimore, Dartmouth, F30-39, 28:51; Lynsee



Hantsport 84-year-old runner Arnold Robertson gets a hand from Bridgetown's Leah Marshall as he crosses the ZX 5-km finish in 35:40.

Misner, Coldbrook, F20-29, 29:22; Leah Marshall, Bridgetown, F40-49, 32:03; and Arnold Robertson, Hantsport, M70-99, 35:40

10-km results

Kirk MacLean, Long Point, Cape

Breton, M20-29, 43:20; Matt Marshall, Bridgetown, M40-49, 51:38; Hannah Gouthro, Beaver Bank, F30-39, 53:16; Eric Hotten, Kingston, M16-19, 54:29; Andre Hotten, Kingston, M50-50, 57:38; David Robertson, Hantsport, M50-50, 1:02:16

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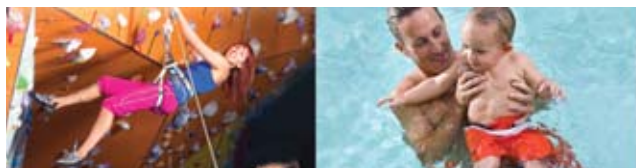


Craig Williamson, Middle Sackville, won the ZX 5-km in 18:47.



Cape Breton runner Kirk MacLean won the ZX 10-km in 43:20.

S. Keddy



JUNE IS RECREATION MONTH
 JUIN, LE MOIS DES LOISIRS
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14 Wing and community friends put their sneakers on June 5 for the annual kick-off walk for June is Recreation Month. Lots more is on the go, so check in with the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre for activities, special events and recreation information.

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PSP senior manager Mike Taylor took advantage of the June 5 recreation walk to present community recreation manager Jill Jackson with her 10-year service award, as a valued member of the Personnel Support Program team here at 14 Wing Greenwood.

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Lots on the go for rec month

Sara Keddy,
 Managing editor

"Let's all participate," said Mike Taylor, senior Personnel Support Program manager at 14 Wing Greenwood, as the final words of encouragement for a crowd of people ready for the June is Recreation Month kick-off walk June 5.

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre hosted the noon-hour community walk, inviting friends to come in for refreshments, prizes and an

active living break from the workday.

"We have lots of activities going on for the whole month," said community recreation manager Jill Jackson, listing off a club volunteer appreciation event, Pull the Pumper June 25, Run the Runway June 26 and Canada Day events July 1.

The community centre's summer staff are in place and busy planning day camp schedules for French, sports-themed and general day camp

programs, underway June 29.

"Recreation Matters' – it does," Jackson said, using the month's national slogan.

"We're going to make sure everyone realizes it!"

Also on the June calendar are youth programs at the community centre, the start of the junior golf programs at the Greenwood Gold Club, a June 27 open house at the Lake Pleasant Campground and the opening of the outdoor pool.

Youth Happenings

Lindsay McCormack,
 Recreation Youth Worker
 14 Wing Greenwood
 Community Centre

The 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre's youth program is always busy. Please be sure to pre-register for any activities you're interested in. Youth centre activity ages are, pre-teen, six to 12; and teen, 13 to 18.

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Your choice of activities tonight, boys. Just make sure you bring in your sneakers and dress appropriately for the weather.

Tuesday, June 16

Teen activity
 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Teens, come down to the centre and we will decide on an exciting activity together.

Wednesday, June 17

Active Chicks

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Girls, it's the end of the school year. What better way to say "thank you" and "I'll miss you" to your teacher than to make them a gift? Cost is \$5.

Thursday, June 18

Teen activity
 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bring your workout gear and ID, as we will be heading on to the base for a workout at the Fitness and Sports Centre.

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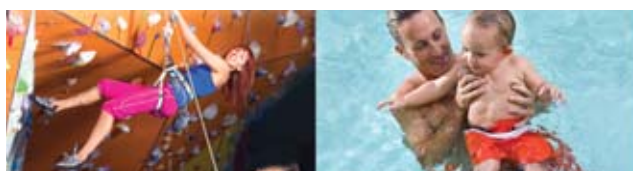
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Soutien au camp d'été pour les personnes à charge des membres des FAC

Les souvenirs des camps d'été revêtent souvent beaucoup d'importance pour les enfants. C'est pourquoi le Programme national de camps d'été *Appuyons nos troupes* revient pour une deuxième année en 2015.

Les personnes à charge d'une famille militaire pourraient recevoir une subvention du Fonds Appuyons nos troupes, une initiative de

bienfaisance appuyée par des dons individuels de la population canadienne, par les profits d'activités organisées par de tierces parties et par des contributions d'organismes charitables externes. Les personnes à charge de membres décédés des FAC, de membres malades ou blessés des FAC (qui reçoivent de l'aide par l'entremise de l'UISP et des CISP) ou des personnes à

charge de membres des FAC en déploiement ou qui suivent un cours ou un programme d'instruction prolongé ou en service loin de leur famille ainsi que les personnes ayant des besoins spéciaux à la charge de membres des

FAC sont admissibles. Les familles ayant des personnes à charge admissibles peuvent obtenir un remboursement pouvant aller jusqu'à 600 \$ pour un séjour d'une semaine dans un camp résidentiel approuvé, ou jusqu'à 400 \$

pour une semaine de camp de jour approuvé. Les familles à besoins spéciaux peuvent obtenir un remboursement pouvant aller jusqu'à 1 000 \$ pour des dépenses liées au camp.

Toutes les demandes doivent être présentées par l'entremise du site www.appuyonsnostroupes.ca. Toutes les familles qui participent au processus de demande doivent être titulaires de la carte UneFC.

Summer camp support for CAF dependants

Summer camp memories mean a lot to kids, and military children can benefit from the Support Our Troops National Summer Camp Program for 2015, back for a second year.

Eligible dependants of military families may be aided financially for camp opportunities from the Support Our Troops fund, a charitable initiative supported by individual donations from Canadians, proceeds from third party events and contributions from external charitable foundations. Dependents of deceased, ill or injured (and being supported through JPSU/ IPSCs), deployed, on

prolonged course or training or serving away from their families; and special needs children or dependants of Canadian Armed Forces members are eligible. Families with eligible dependants may be reimbursed up to \$600 for a week-long "away" accredited facility, or \$400 for a week-long day camp. Families with special needs children or dependants may be reimbursed up to \$1,000 at an appropriate camp facility.

All applications must be submitted through www.supportourtroops.ca. All families involved in the application process must have a CFOne card.

Come to the lake!

The Lake Pleasant Campground invites friends – old and new – to an open house event June 27, from noon to 4 p.m.

Enjoy a free BBQ, with hot dogs and burgers, from noon to 2 p.m., and spend the afternoon touring around the campground, check out the rental cabins and camping sites and special events spaces. Bring your bathing suit for a first-of-summer dip in the lake, and the camp-

ground's canoes will be available for free for a quick paddle.

For information, contact campground manager Kevin Halverson, 902-547-2882. The Lake Pleasant Campground is operated by the Personnel Support Program on behalf of 14 Wing Greenwood. It is open for military families, veterans and a range of other users. Please call for details on availability and rates.



Village of Kingston Summer Recreation

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• **FREE - WEDNESDAY OUTDOOR BASKETBALL** Ages 14 to adult. Games will take place outdoors at the Kingston Basketball Courts on Elm St. Games - Wednesdays at 6:30pm starting on June 24th weather permitting.

• **DROP-IN BALL HOCKEY** – Tuesdays from 6pm – 7:15pm at the Kingston Credit Union Centre. Cost \$2/person – Ages 14 to adult. Helmets Required.

• **FREE - TUES/THURS BEACH VOLLEYBALL** - Games to take place at the Beach Volleyball court on Elm St., Kingston. Tuesday & Thursday nights starting at 7pm beginning on Thursday June 25th. All Welcome – this will be fun, recreational/competitive volleyball. No volleyball – if raining or inclement weather. Please contact the Village Office for more information. Kingston Village Office – 671 Main St. Kingston – 902-765-2800.

• **KASA – KINGSTON AREA SENIORS ASSOCIATION** – Meet the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 10am at the Kingston Legion excluding July & August. Fun Days are the 2nd & 4th Fridays of each month excluding July & August.

• **CANGAROO TENNIS ADULT & YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS** at Kingston Tennis Courts – Keep an eye on the Village website for spring/summer start-up times - www.kingstonnovascotia.ca

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Notre effectif reflète-t-il la population canadienne?

À titre d'employeur de choix, le MDN s'est engagé à ce que son effectif reflète la diversité de la population canadienne qu'il sert. Le profil démographique du Canada a changé de manière importante au cours des dernières décennies – le profil démographique du MDN reflète-t-il ces changements?

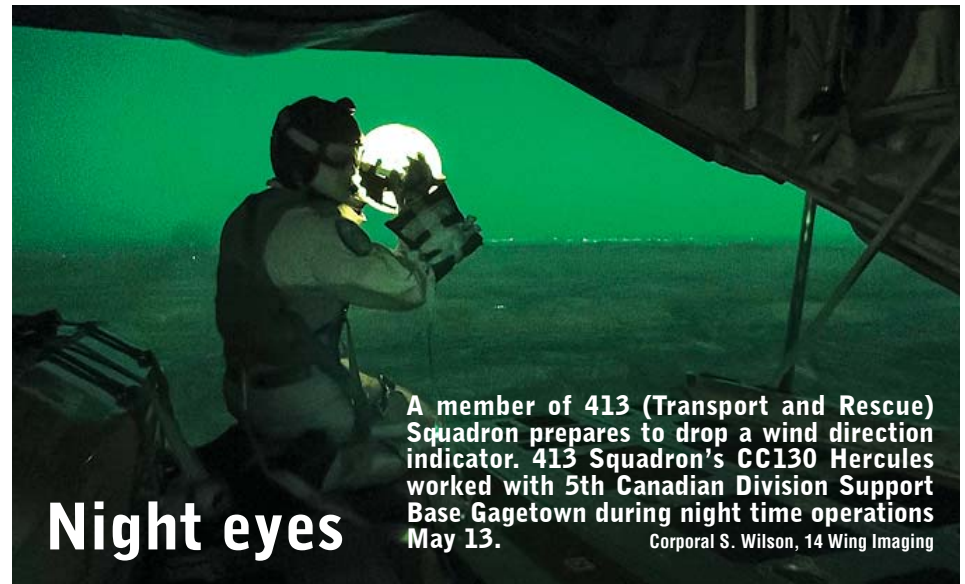
Seuls les employés peuvent répondre directement à cette question. Ils peuvent le faire en remplissant le Questionnaire d'auto-identification qui est maintenant disponible en ligne via le por-

tail libre-service SGRH. C'est un moyen rapide et simple permettant aux employés de s'assurer que le MDN a des informations exactes sur la composition de son effectif.

Le Questionnaire d'auto-identification est divisé en trois parties. Il est obligatoire de remplir la partie A et facultatif de remplir les parties B et C. Toutefois, c'est en remplissant la partie B que les employés jouent un rôle essentiel permettant au MDN de savoir si son effectif reflète réellement la population canadienne. L'information

recueillie est protégée aux termes de la Loi sur la protection des renseignements personnels et par le Code de confidentialité.

Engagez-vous personnellement à promouvoir l'équité dans la fonction publique. L'auto-identification représente une contribution que vous seul pouvez faire !



Night eyes

A member of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron prepares to drop a wind direction indicator. 413 Squadron's CC130 Hercules worked with 5th Canadian Division Support Base Gagetown during night time operations May 13.
Corporal S. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging

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The Self-Identification Questionnaire has three parts. Completing part A is mandatory. Completing parts B and C is voluntary. However, it is by completing part B that employees can make

a difference and enable the department to know whether its workforce truly does reflect the Canadian population. All information collected through self-identification is protected in accordance with the Privacy Act and the Code of Confidentiality.

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Girl Guide cookies
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Guide youth in your community (cookies are \$5 a box). Thanks for supporting girl greatness!

Meeting
June 15, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will meet in the St. Mark's Protestant Chapel annex. Jennifer Briand will be the guest speaker on caregiver considerations. Cancer patients, family and friends and those seeking information on cancer are encouraged to attend. There

will be no meetings during July and August. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-765-6133).

Outdoor workshop
June 16, register for Re-Connecting with Nature, a workshop of hands-on adventure to improve your ability to lead and share an appreciation and understanding of nature with children and youth. To learn more and to register for the Wolfville event, visit www.hikenovascotia.ca.

Garden club meeting
June 17, 7 p.m., is the next

regular meeting of the Wilmot Garden Club at the Melvern Square Community Hall. Guest speaker will be Frances Shilliday, demonstrating the propagation of streptocarpus, a cousin of the African violet. A slideshow of her collection of streptocarpus will also be shown. Everyone welcome.

Meeting
June 18, 7 p.m., the board of Valley Restorative Justice Society invites you to its annual general meeting and volunteer appreciation evening at the Waterville & District Volunteer Fire Department, 1415 County Home Road. Guest speaker: Greg Byrne, Cyberscan Investigation Unit, Nova Scotia Department of Justice.

Coffee party
June 19, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Kingston and District Health Auxiliary will host a coffee party at the Kingston fire hall. All proceeds go to VON. Please come out and help support our community.

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Fantastic Mr. Fox, adapted by David Wood, is based on the much-loved book by Roald Dahl which follows the vain attempts of three farmers - Boggis, Bunce and Bean; one fat, one short, one lean - to get rid of the fox who regularly steals food from their farms. Outwitted at every turn, Fantastic Mr. Fox devises a plan that will ensure full stomachs for not only his family, but all his friends. Showtime: 2 p.m. June 20, 21 in the Upper Performance Centre. Tickets \$7. Call 902-678-

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Breakfast

June 20, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Freewill offering, wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses.

Yard sale

June 20, 8 a.m. to noon, rain



Service recognized

Harold and Lynne MacKenzie were presented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch Service Medal by Kingston Legion awards chairperson Doris Arenburg (right) at the branch general meeting May 25.

Submitted

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Museum event

June 20, the Paradise District Quilters Exhibit officially opens, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. No admission charged. All welcome. Come in and see many beautiful quilts, as the Paradise District Quilters celebrate their 30th anniversary. Call 902-825-6116 for information, check out www.macdonaldmuseum.ca or like the museum on Facebook.

Animal rescue event

June 20 and 21, the Disaster Animal Response Team of Nova Scotia is hosting a free two-day workshop/ boot camp at the Middleton fire hall (49 Church Street). June 20, at 9 a.m., learn about dog and cat behaviour;

June 21, at 9 a.m., learn about shelter set up in disasters. DART works with the Canadian Red Cross to set up and run emergency animal shelters in times of disaster.

Church service

June 21, 7 p.m., there will be a musical praise service/ fund

raiser for Kingswood Camp at the Kingston Baptist Church, Main Street. Music by Graham Morehead, Matt Lunn and Rob Jamieson. A time of fellowship with refreshments will follow. Freewill offering - all proceeds will be donated to Kingswood Camp.

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June 14 - June 20

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, assess a situation before acting. Only then can you have a clear view and map out an appropriate course of action. Find a friend who can help with your plan.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, relationships are challenging but well worth the effort. Nurture an existing relationship and do your best to see things through the other's perspective.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, a hectic week makes it hard to keep track of all the things you need to get done in the coming days. Focusing on being organized will go a long way.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, solutions to a difficult problem become more clear when you take a break and find a new perspective. This break is just what you need to crack that egg.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, others are looking to you for advice, so do your best to provide thoughtful suggestions. Your point of view and demeanour make others very trusting of your advice.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

The only person who can help you this week is you, Virgo. Be optimistic and trust your instincts as you tackle the tasks at hand over the next several days.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Happy times are on the horizon, Libra. You just have to make it through a few more obstacles before you can reach the finish line and relax.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, when it rains it pours, but this week there is not a cloud in sight. Enjoy the next several days as everything seems to be going your way and turning up roses.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, provide some support and encouragement when a friend comes to you for help in the coming days. Just being there to listen might be all your friend needs.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Things are completely out of your hands this week, Capricorn. While you thought you would feel helpless, the experience may actually prove liberating for you instead.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you have some time off coming up and you can't wait to make the most of this downtime. Start making your list of planned excursions.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

A helping hand will help you get out of a sticky situation, Pisces. You are lucky to have this person on your side.

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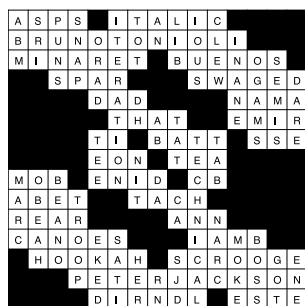
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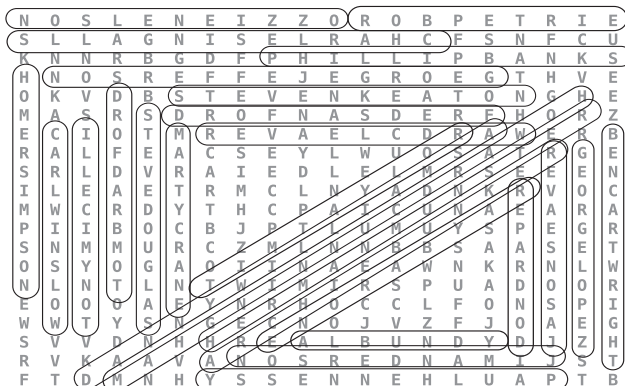
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Celebrating a successful partnership in hosting the May Companion Animal Protection Society fundraising dinner are, from left, CAPS volunteers and Scotiabank staff Stefanie Burns, Anna Clark, Faith McCully, Nancy Tracey and Kathy Reesor. Submitted

CAPS dinner, auction best yet

The Companion Animal Protection Society board of directors, CAPS volunteers and foster animals thank every one for making this years' CAPS fundraising dinner in May the most successful ever!

A huge thank you to 2015 matching sponsor, Middleton Scotiabank. Manager Dan Forbes and the bank volunteers presented CAPS with a cheque for \$5,000. Special thanks also to dinner patron Dr. Teresa Speelman, and the Greenwood and Middleton Animal Hospitals. Thanks to sponsors Dave's Collision Works, Falcourt Inn, Invisible Fence, Greenwood Petvalu and Wags and Wiggles Grooming. And, thanks to each and every business and individual who graciously donated items for the auction.

Guests and dear friends who attended our special evening made it all such a success. Guest speakers Ali and Pete MacDonald, and their amazing dog guide, Argo, were a joy to hear from.

This wonderful evening has brought in well over \$16,000. This support of CAPS' work with homeless and abandoned animals in so appreciated.



Participants in the recent "dine and paint" evening in Kingston with their first projects: join the group at upcoming sessions June 16 and June 30. Submitted

'Dine and paint' an art event

May 26, Artists with Attitude organized a "dine and paint" evening at Tay Do Palace restaurant in Kingston.

This unique event was our first in the area, and was a huge success. It was an evening where all enjoyed delicious Tai and Chinese cuisine, and then went on to enjoy a relaxing evening with friends, painting a piece of art they would be proud of

Brigit Hawkins (a local artist) guided 12 eager students throughout the evening, introducing them to painting with a palette knife and experiencing the freedom of self expression. All who attended were delighted with their artistic achievement.

Please join the group June 16 for a class using coloured pencils on suede backing, or June 30, a program on using a palette knife on canvas. A sign up sheet is located in the restaurant, or you may call: Barbara, 902-765-0225, or Sharon, 902-765-2884, for information.

Thanks to all who participated and made our event such an overwhelming success.



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