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#### Captain Jaret Darrell, 14 Wing Air Traffic Control

It was wonderful weather for a run June 26, as 14 Wing Greenwood personnel, families and friends ran down runway 12/30 for the 8<sup>th</sup> Run the Runway challenge. The bright sunny day clearly enthusiasm for the five kilowalk or run.

as part of the Wing Com- with medical care, vocational

mander's Wellness Campaign in 2008. The event provides an excellent challenge to members of the 14 Wing community, and is an integral part of the health and physical fitness strategy. It is also an excellent way to show support for the Soldier On program through freewill donations helped bring out everyone's collected at the registration table. Soldier On, established metre run or the 2.5 kilometre in 2006, helps ill and injured Canadian Armed Forces per-Run the Runway started sonnel and their loved ones

counselling. This year's event raised almost \$750. Thank you to the 615 participants and volunteers who took part, and who helped to make the 8th Run the Runway such a success!

A special thank you to Wing Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston and his commanding officers for supporting this event, encouraging full participation from their units. We would also like to thank execution; personnel from and recognize the volunteers 26 Canadian Forces Health

14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre camp counsellors, who handled the registration and helped with water stops; the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, on site to support the troops and families; Wing Imaging, who went above and beyond with photo support; wing personnel involved in approvals, setup, tear down, planning and

assistance, social support and who made the day possible, Services, Military Police and including Kelly Aucoin and the Air Traffic Control who were on the runway to ensure the run went smoothly; and Personnel Support Program staff who set up and prepared delicious and healthy snacks. Also, many thanks to Bruce Gormley, who helped us with the logo design, as well as Wing Operations and 413 Squadron for the use of the runway and for the Cormorant and fitness. For those of you support. The 2015 Run the Runway committee did an be re-measured and Run the

planning including transport, Air Movements Unit and, once again, Fred Williams, Fitness & Sports Centre manager, for his dedication and organization.

The amount of family involvement at this event was outstanding, and truly showcases the increased importance families have on maintaining a healthy lifestyle wondering, the distance will outstanding job with the pre- Runway will be back in 2016!





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# Sky power

CFB Bagotville hosted an air show event June 19 and 20, with participants including a 14 Wing Greenwood Hercules. Crew members are pictured here with members of the Snowbirds performance team.

Photo courtesy Pierre Gillard

# Change to 14 Wing gate security posture

events, risks and threats.

Canadian Armed Forces check policy). (CAF) and Department of

tinuously reviews the securi- valid identification, and presty posture in light of current ent it when challenged by security, as well as civilians The requirement for 14 over the age of 16 who must Wing security forces to present government issued verify the identity of all per- identification for access to sonnel and visitors remains the wing (as per the current in force. This requires all 100 per cent identification

Effective 6 a.m. July 1, and National Defence (DND) until further notice, 100 per

however, the access points ing the wing by vehicle shall will continue to be open and manned as per the current a stop in anticipation of a posture.

Security personnel at all access points will conduct periodic and frequent random identification checks of all personnel entering the

14 Wing Greenwood con- to have in their possession all access points will cease; personnel and visitors enter- personnel and visitors shall reduce speed and come to security check at the access point, unless otherwise directed by the security per- ing and departing personnel sonnel (ie, waved through). Personnel and visitors on foot or bicycle shall not continue onto the wing unless employees and contractors cent identification checks at in gate security posture, all sonnel. If any doubt exists, Air Operations Zone.

any miscommunication with the security personnel manning the gate.

Inspections of both arrivand vehicles will be carried out on a periodic basis by the Military Police.

There is no change to the To assist with this change cleared by the security per-access requirements into the

Everyone is reminded come to a stop and resolve valid identification must be carried at all times while at 14 Wing and all personnel will comply with the instructions of the security forces.

Security must remain a priority at 14 Wing. Complacency cannot be accepted and the responsibility for safeguarding our operational capability is the responsibility of all 14 Wing personnel.



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Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson, commanding officer of 14 Wing Logistics and Engineering (left), presents the 2015 Pull the Pumper trophy to the 14 Wing Air Traffic Control team for the best time in the annual Pull the Pumper challenge.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Iain Huddleston and Pull the Pumper team members show off their support for the annual food drive challenge. Corporal N. Clarkson, 14 Wing Imaging

# Food bank biggest Pull the Pumper winner

Sergeant George Townsend. 14 Fire and Emergency Services

Greenwood Pull the Pumper Air Traffic Control (4:33), challenge June 25 was successful! Total donations Squadron (5:04), RCEME, raised for the Upper Room 415 Squadron, the Big Food Bank in Kingston were Wheels, Wing Telecommu-2,139 pounds of food and \$958.55.

Participating teams collected 100 pounds of food, trative Nightmares and The fee, condiments and helped or \$200, for a donation to the food bank as their registration "fee." Donation boxes

for anyone else who would perstore, which donated all like to donate but not participate in the event were also distributed around the wing.

Teams (listed in order of This year's 14 Wing finishing times) included 405 Squadron (4:48), 413 nications and Information Services Squadron, Wing Replenishing, the Adminis-Real Heavies of Wing Logistics and Engineering.

the pop, water, hamburgers, sausages, buns, BBQ sauce and condiments for the BBQ; Sobeys, which donated 12 dozen hot dogs and buns with condiments; Home Hardware, which donated an espresso maker for a raffle ticket sale; Canadian Tire. which donated a GPS for a raffle ticket sale; Brothers and the Flight Line Café, which donated smokies, cofman the BBQ tent.

Team prizes were donated Sponsors included Su- by the NSLC (various pro- -free haircut), Sears (screw-

motional items), The Country Store (sign), Cinnamon Creek (gift card), The Inside Story (gift card), Maxwell's Footwear - gift card), PT Health (gift card for massage), Dooley's (pool party gift card for two pool tables for three hours), China Village Restaurant (gift cards), Mark's Barber Shop - free haircut), Pizza Delight (two lunch buffets), Subway (four 6" subs), A&W (20 free drink/ fries coupons, 10 25 per cent off coupons), Lavena's Precision Barbering



Members of the 14 Wing Administration team highlight their formidable competition capabilities, prior to participating in the 2015 Pull the Pumper event.

driver set), Hammersmith use of its parking lot, all Auto Services (one free MVI, the 14 Wing Fire and Emerone free oil change), Light gency Services firefighters Touch Laser (one free facial), for working hard that day, G.W. Sampson's (shirt), Pet and all the units for their Value (gift card).

Thanks to CANEX for the participation.

great fundraising spirit and

# Changement à la procédure de sécurité à l'entrée de la 14e Escadre

examine continuellement la une carte d'identité émise par posture de sécurité compte le gouvernement pour avoir tenu de l'actualité, des risques accès à l'escadre (conforméet des menaces.

sécurité de la 14e Escadre de vérifier l'identité de tout le personnel et des visiteurs demeure en vigueur. Tous les employés des Forces ardu ministère de la Défense nationale (MDN) et les entrepreneurs doivent avoir en leur possession une carte d'identité valide à présenter

ment à la politique courante à l'entrée, tout le personnel L'exigence des forces de de vérification d'identité à et les visiteurs qui entrent à 100%).

Dès le premier juillet 06h00 et jusqu'à nouvel ordre, la vérification d'identité cessera à tous les points d'accès. Par mée canadiennes (FAC) et contre, les points d'accès continueront à être ouverts et dotés tout comme en ce moment.

tous les points d'accès mènera à la sécurité si sollicité. De des vérifications d'identité plus, les civils âgés de plus périodiques et fréquentes au

La 14e Escadre Greenwood de 16 ans doivent présenter hasard de tout le personnel cas de doute, le personnel et Escadre et tout le personnel se peut pas être acceptée et la entrant à l'Escadre.

Pour faciliter ce changement de procédure de sécurité l'Escadre en véhicule devront réduire leur vitesse et arrêter complétement en prévision d'une vérification de sécurité au point d'accès, à moins d'indication contraire par le personnel de sécurité (p. ex., on vous signale de passer). Le personnel et les visiteurs Le personnel de sécurité à à pied ou en vélo n'ont pas le droit d'entrer à l'Escadre à moins d'en avoir l'autorisation du personnel de sécurité. En

complètement et résoudre forces de sécurité. tout problème de communication avec le personnel de sécurité qui se tient à la barrière.

L'inspection du personnel et les véhicules entrants et sortants sera effectuée périodiquement par la police militaire.

Il n'y a pas de changement aux conditions d'accès dans la zone des opérations aériennes.

Nous rappelons à tous d'avoir en tout temps avec eux une carte d'identité valide lorsque vous êtes sur la 14e

les visiteurs doivent s'arrêter conformera aux directives des responsabilité de la sauve-

La sécurité doit demeurer une priorité à la 14e Escadre. Une relâche de vigilance ne Escadre.

garde de notre capacité opérationnelle est la responsabilité de tout le personnel de la 14e



# Safety doesn't punch a time clock

#### Roger Walsh, Wing general safety officer

When you leave work today and every day, take safety home with you. Safety awareness is a 24/7 job, and we'd like to see you back at work "safe and sound" for your next shift.

Here are some suggestions to increase your off-the job safety.

- Install smoke detectors in the recommended locations throughout your residence (make sure you check them regularly and install fresh batteries when needed).
- Organize a fire escape plan and practice fire drills with your family often.
- Request your local fire department conduct a home fire inspection for you (they can point out areas that

may be potential fire hazards)

- Keep the correct type of fire extinguisher in your kitchen and other high risk areas, such as workshops and garages. Learn how to correctly operate the extinguisher, and teach everyone in the family that is old enough how to do the same.
- Keep your stairways clean and clear. Don't store items you want to take upstairs later (surprise obstacles cause many falls!).
- Have a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter installed for electrical outlet locations that are near moisture (this includes bathroom, kitchen and outdoor electrical outlets).
- Install non-slip surfaces in bathtubs, showers and on bathroom floors. Consider

the installation of grab bars in tubs and showers to prevent falls.

- Keep all traffic pathways, inside and outside, clear of obstacles
- Place inexpensive, approved night lights in hallways and bathrooms to prevent possible tripping accidents (even pets sleeping on stairs and in hallways can be a hazard).
- Keep flammable liquids stored in a well-ventilated area away from sources of ignition, such as furnaces (flammable liquids are best stored out doors in secure areas).
- Store all toxic substances, such as cleaning products, paints or car care products; in a locked storage area and in their original containers. This will assist in reducing potential accidental poison-

ing or chemical exposure and, if such do occur, the original container will have emergency first aid instructions on the label.

- Keep plugs and electrical cords in good condition by ensuring they are inspected on a regular basis. Don't forget extension cords are designed to be used for a temporary source of power, so never use them as a permanent replacement for hard wiring installed by a licensed electrician.
- Practice good ladder safety habits. Never use the top few rungs. When using straight or extension ladders, use the one-to-four rule: place the ladder at an angle so the bottom is one foot away from the wall for every four feet of height.
- Always use the correct tool for the job. Makeshift

replacements, such as using a kitchen knife for a screwdriver or a metal pipe for a hammer, can cause serious injuries.

- Keep all electrical or gasoline powered tools and equipment out of the reach of children unless they are old enough to use and have been properly trained in their safe use, as per a manufacturer's operating manual.
- Keep your sports-related equipment in good condition. Well maintained equip-

ment will last longer, save money and reduce your risk of injury when using it.

- When participating in sports or leisure activities on your days off, make sure you use the correct personal protective equipment for the activity at hand: eye-goggles, helmets, life-jackets, shin pads, hearing protection, footwear or gloves may be required.
- Keep your motor vehicles in good mechanical repair to avoid accidents. Buckle up before starting your car/ truck and ensure you wear an approved safety helmet for your motorcycle or ATV.

Safety awareness and reenforcement is a 24-hour a day job. Don't leave your safety attitude at work when you punch the time clock at the end of each shift.

# La sécurité ne pointe pas!

#### Roger Walsh, Officier - Sécurité générale de l'escadre

Lorsque vous quittez le travail aujourd'hui – et tous les jours, amenez votre attitude sécuritaire à la maison. Etre conscient des mesures de sécurité est un travail de tous les jours, 24 heures sur 24, et nous tenons à ce que retourniez au travail sain et sauf pour votre prochain quart.

Voici quelques suggestions pour améliorer votre sécurité en dehors du lieu de travail:

- Installer des détecteurs de fumée dans les endroits recommandés de votre résidence (s'assurer de les vérifier régulièrement et d'installer des piles neuves, au besoin).
- Préparer un plan d'évacuation en cas d'incendie et effectuer souvent des exercices d'évacuation avec votre famille.
- Demander au service

d'incendie local d'effectuer • Installer des surfaces anune inspection de sécurité-incendie de la maison pour vous (ils pourront indiquer les zones à risque d'incendie potentiel).

- Garder le bon type d'extincteur dans la cuisine et d'autres zones à risque élevé, telles que les ateliers et les garages. Apprendre soi-même à utiliser correctement l'extincteur, et enseigner à tous les membres de la famille suffisamment âgés comment s'en servir.
- Garder les escaliers propres et dégagés. Ne pas laisser dans l'escalier des objets que vous comptez amener plus tard en haut (les obstacles surprises causent de nombreuses chutes!).
- Faire installer un disjoncteur de fuite de terre pour les emplacements de prises électriques situées à proximité des zones humides (notamment la salle de bains, la cuisine et les prises électriques extérieures).

- tidérapantes dans les baignoires, les douches et sur le plancher des toilettes. Envisager l'installation de barres d'appui dans les baignoires et les douches pour éviter les chutes.
- Garder toutes les voies de circulation (intérieures et extérieures) dégagées de tout obstacle.
- Installer des veilleuses peu coûteuses et approuvées dans les couloirs et dans les salles de bains afin d'éviter de possibles accidents par trébuchement (même les animaux de compagnies qui dorment dans l'escalier ou dans le couloir peuvent constituer un danger potentiel).
- Tenir les liquides inflammables dans une pièce bien ventilée loin des sources d'inflammation, telles que les chaudières (il est mieux d'entreposer les liquides inflammables à l'extérieur dans des endroits sécuritaires).
- Ranger toutes les substances toxiques, telles que

les produits nettoyants, les peintures ou les produits d'entretien pour automobiles, dans un espace d'entreposage verrouillé et dans leurs contenants d'origine. Cela aidera à réduire les possibilités d'empoisonnement accidentel ou d'exposition aux produits chimiques et, le cas échéant, des consignes de premiers soins d'urgence seront apposées sur l'étiquette du contenant d'origine.

- Garder les fiches et les cordons électriques en bon état, en s'assurant qu'ils sont inspectés régulièrement. N'oubliez pas que les cordons de rallonge sont conçus pour être utilisés comme source d'alimentation temporaire et ne doivent jamais être utilisés pour remplacer un câblage permanent installé par un électricien agréé.
- Adopter de bonnes habitudes quant à l'utilisation sécuritaire des échelles. Ne jamais utiliser les échelons supérieurs. Lorsque vous utilisez une échelle simple

ou coulissante, suivez la règle de « un à quatre » : placer l'échelle selon un angle de sorte que pour chaque tronçon de 4 pieds de hauteur, le pied de l'échelle se trouve un pied du mur.

- Utiliser toujours le bon outil pour le travail. Faire des remplacements de fortune (p. ex. utiliser un couteau de cuisine comme tournevis ou une conduite de métal comme marteau peut causer des blessures graves).
- Tenir tous les outils ou équipements électriques ou à essence hors de la portée des enfants, à moins qu'ils ne soient suffisamment âgés pour les utiliser ou qu'ils n'aient reçu une formation appropriée sur l'utilisation sécuritaire de tels équipements, conformément au manuel d'utilisation du fabricant.
- Maintenir ses équipements de sports en bonne condition. Des équipements bien entretenus durent longtemps. En plus, cela vous permet de faire des vous terminez votre journée.

- économies et de réduire les risques de blessure en les utilisant.
- Lorsque vous participez à des activités sportives ou de loisirs pendant vos jours de congé, assurez-vous d'utiliser le bon équipement de protection personnelle pour l'activité en question : lunettes de protection étanches, casques, gilets de sauvetage, protège-tibias, protecteur auditif, chaussures ou gants peuvent être nécessaires.
- Garder son véhicule automobile en bon état mécanique afin d'éviter des accidents. Bouclez la ceinture de sécurité avant de démarrer votre voiture/ camion et assurez-vous de porter un casque de sécurité approuvé pour votre motocyclette ou VTT.

Être conscient des mesures de sécurité et les appliquer est un travail de tous les jours, 24 heures sur 24. Ne laissez pas votre attitude sécuritaire au travail lorsque

# bravo zulu | promotions & presentations 14 Wing Imaging unless otherwise indicated.



Master Corporal Stephane Fiola, centre left, received his promotion June 29 from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left; Warrant Officer Fiola and Captain Mario Roussel. Master Corporal D. Neuman



Warrant Officer Dave Barsi, centre left, received his promotion June 29 from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left; Captain MacGregor and Captain Mario Roussel, right.



Master Corporal Kent Billingham, centre, received his Master Corporal Dennis Remenda, centre, received his Captain Mario Roussel, centre, was promoted June 30 from promotion June 29 from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left; and Captain Mario Roussel. Master Corporal D. Neuman



promotion June 29 from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left, and Captain Mario Roussel, right. Master Corporal D. Neuman



squadron chief warrant officer by his wife, Lise Morin, and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook. Master Corporal D. Neuman



Flight Sergeant Ian Sinski received June 26 the Commanding Officer's Commendation from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel.



Captain Paul Turpie, centre, received the Eagle of the Quarter honours June 26 from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left, and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel.

2Lt F. Roy, 405 Squadron



Bruce Gormley, right, recently received the Maritime Proving & Evaluation Unit Unit Warrant Officer's Leadership Award from 415 Squadron Master Warrant Officer Austin Gaulton. Submitted

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# the West Kings District High School Grads of 2015!

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Bergquist, Caleb Glenn Patterson
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Dospital, Devon Patrick
Downs, Cary Alexander Wilson
Doyle, Emily
Earle, Shelby Alexandrea
Easson, Christopher Cain
Eisnor, Robyn Lee Ann
Ellis, Marlena Jane
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Fontaine, Alexandr Joseph
Fortin, Katherine

Gerrard, Cailin Nicole
Godsland, Brooke Kathleen
Gordon, Kyle Andrew
Granter, Ryan Kenneth
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Hampton, Kaitlyn Marie Louise
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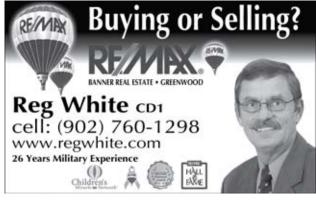
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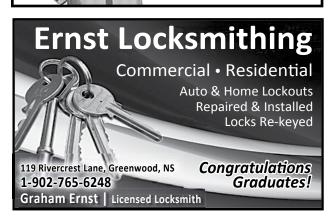


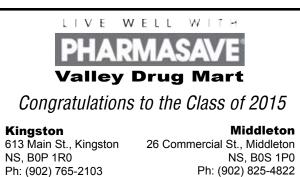












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Meghan Breckon received the West Kings Students Council Bursary, the Grand View Manor's Annual Howard L. Beals and Bertrum N. Greene bursary, A Dalhousie University renewable scholarship, the West Kings Faculty Award, the Queen Elizabeth II Medal and the Governor General's Academic Medal, presented by Kings West MLA Leo Glavine.



Robyn Eisnor received the Aylesfrod Brittany Beattie received the Harvey and District Lions Bursary, the Weston Women's Institute Bursary, presented by Janet Saunders; and the Campaign for Kids Bursary.



Studios Bursary, the Aylesford and District Lions Bursary, the Campaign for Kids Bursary, presented by Chris Palmer; the Morristown Community Club Bursary and the Mimie's Pizza Bursary. Submitted



Valedictorian Emily Albert received the Municipality of Kings County 2050 Award, the University of Toronto National Book Award, the Student Leadership Award for Mount St. Vincent University and a renewable entrance scholarship for Mount St. Vincent. She is congratulated by West Kings viceprincipal David Johnson.

# W.K. grads wrap 2015 with success

West Kings District High with the valedictory address and William Johnston School held its 59th gradua- by Emily Albert, and a reception ceremonies at the West tion followed. Kings school gym June 29 at 7 p.m. Platform guests were led by Master of Ceremonies Principal Barry Squires, and 134 graduates marched in, representing the full grad Award - Connor Ryan class of 148 students.

Following the singing of O Canada, Squires welcomed the platform guests, which included Jackie Foster, Annapolis Valley Regional School Board member; Kings County Councillor Wayne Atwater and Jude Gerrard performed a er First Nations smudging ceremony.

Honour student Jennifer Hogenbom introduced guest speaker Doctor Tyler Mc-Donell, a 2005 graduate of West Kings. McDonell addressed the graduates, speaking about making the hard \$120 - Bailey DeEll decisions and challenging yourself. He was thanked by Kaycee Cole, honour student.

Vice-principal David Johnson and teacher Ross Wheaton proceeded with the Award \$500 - Brenne Galpresentation of certificates, and the announcement of scholarships, bursaries and special awards immediately followed. Over \$200,000 in bursaries and scholarships Award \$350 – Tyler Rafuse were awarded.

#### **Awards**

Lynn Hines Memorial Award in French – Devon Dospital A.G. MacDonald Science

A.G. MacDonald Memorial Trophy – Josh Jay

Robert C. Swim Memorial the assembly and introduced Award \$200 - Laura Richardson

> Maxine Lonergan Memorial Bursary \$100 - Andrew Charlton

Paul Bethune Memorial Kings West MLA Leo Glavine. Award \$1,000 – Rachel Palm-

> Frank C. Bezanson Memorial \$1,000 – Kaleb Perry

Earle Spicer Scholarship \$350 – Abigail Morse, Rebecca Wisted

Earle Spicer Scholarship – Jennifer Hogenbom

Arthur G. Lyons Bursary

John Chute Memorial Award \$75 – Kaleb Perry

Allie Pierce Memorial Award \$250 - Tyler Rafuse

The Duane Brazil Memorial lagher

Joan Elizabeth Harding-Spinney Memorial Award - Laura Richardson \$1,000 - Chloe Clark]

Roy & Daisy Memorial

David Morse Memorial The ceremony concluded Awards \$500 -Connor Ryan sary - Kaleb Perry

Awards \$1,000 – Tyler Rafuse and Keighan Morse

Student Memorial Bursary Ramsay \$200 -Daniel Nichols and Kaycee Cole

Faculty Award – Meghan Breckon

Grad of the Year - Connor Ryan

Weber Cups – Emily Albert, Kaleb Perry

Queen Elizabeth II Medal -Meghan Breckon

Governor General's Academic Medal – Meghan ship \$1,000 - Rachel Palmer Breckon

#### Scholarships & bursaries

The Harvey Studios bursary \$400 – Brittany Beattie

Aylesford Lions Club \$1,000 bursaries - Robyn ed Eisnor, Valarie Spencer, Brit-Lorne Ogilvie

Scotiabank \$500 bursary – Valarie Spencer

Kingston Legion Terry Bloom Bursary \$1,000– Dan- napolis Valley \$500 bursary iel Nichols

Kingston Legion Clyde Christopher Ramsay

N.S./ Nunavut Command Jack Moore Memorial \$1,000

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 69 \$2,000 - Emily Doyle

Berwick Lions \$1,000 Bur-

Berwick Lionettes \$500 Ramsay David Morse Memorial Bursary - Laura Richardson

- Chloe Clark; Christopher Breckon

Haven Carson

Campaign for Kids, Kings sary \$600 - Mateo Knight Co. \$1,000 bursaries - Brittany Beattie, Robyn Eisnor

Theatre Production Legacy Award \$250 – Hannah Mac-Millan

Municipality of Kings Co. Award \$1,000 - Emily Albert Emilee Wood Kings Local NSTU Scholar-

Kings Local NSTU Bursaries \$400 - Lorne Ogilvie; Breckon, Jessie DesRoche

Tyler Rafuse

Berwick Foodland Cares \$200 - Logan Menzie Bursary \$200 - Bailey DeEll, Abigail Morse, Rebecca Wist-

Weston Women's Institute tany Beattie, Caeleb Carver, Bursary \$300 – Robyn Eisnor Morristown Community Club Bursary \$500 – Brittany Beattie

> Kinsmen Club of Mid-An-- Danika Berghamer

N.S. Freemason's Markland Goulden Bursary - \$1,000 - Lodge No. 99 Kingston \$500 Valarie Spencer

N.S. Harmony Lodge 52 Memorial Bursary \$500 - Valarie Spencer

Greenwood Health Auxiliary \$1,000 – Jennifer Leonard Royal Bank of Canada Foun-

Kingston Lions Club \$1,000 cil Bursary \$500 – Meghan leadership award (compli-

Earle Peters Award \$500 - rie Spencer, Brittany Beattie C.U.P.E. Local 3876 Bur-

> Western Kings 4-H \$100 -Logan Menzie

> of Commerce \$1,000 - Christopher Ramsay

Jostens Bursary \$400 -

Grand View Manor Annual Howard L. Beals and Bertrum N. Greene \$1,000 – Meghan

University of Toronto National Book Award 2015 - Emily Albert

College Entrance Scholarship Tyler Rafuse

Dospital, renewable scholarship for four years (total \$2,600); Jennifer Hogenbom, renewable scholarship for four years (total of \$10,000)

Dalhousie University - Rescholarship – Emily Doyle; becca Wisted, entrance scholarship of \$1,500; Christopher Ramsay, the J &W Murphy Scholarship of \$5,000; Megan dation \$1,000 - Christopher (total of \$16,000)

Mount St. Vincent Univer-West Kings Student Coun- sity - Emily Albert, student mentary room in residence Mimie's Pizza \$250 – Vala- for the 2015/ 2016 academic year, entrance scholarship renewable for four years (total of over \$22,000)

Memorial University -Sarah Baillie, the National Annapolis Valley Chamber Entrance Scholarship \$2,550

University of King's College - Kaycee Cole, renewable scholarship of \$3,500 for the first year, renewable for three years (total value \$6,500), alumni entrance award of \$1,000; Hannah MacMillan, entrance scholarship Meadowbrook Meat Market of \$3,500 for the first year, renewable for three additional years (total value \$6,500)

University of Manitoba -Kyle Gordon, Athletic Financial Nova Scotia Community Award (\$3,000 to \$3,500)

St. Francis Xavier University – Abigail Morse, entrance Acadia University - Devon scholarship renewable for four years (total value \$7,000)

Saint Mary's University -Margaret Morse –renewable entrance scholarship (total value \$3,500); Cameron Pye, renewable entrance scholarship (total value \$4,000)

University of Prince Edward Island - Rachel Palmer, en-Scholarship of \$6,000 and the trance scholarship of \$2,000, Marjorie Manning Fountain A. Alcorn Munro Post-Secondary Entrance Scholar-Breckon, entrance renewable ship \$1,500; Tyler Rafuse, scholarship for four years PCL Contractors Canada Inc. Award \$500

# **Honours achievements at West Kings**

roll, include:

#### Grade 9 Honours (average of six courses between 80 and 89.9 per cent)

Leah Aalders, Abigail Dort, Kyle McDonald, Isaac Abriel, Sara Envik, Nathan McKay, Logan Bangay, Kyle Ernest, Alexander Morrison, Logan Bastock, Megan Garvock, Holly Morrison, Cassandra Blight, Zoe Geddes, Eve Multon, Evan Buckler, Dylan Granter, Sydney Multon, Maisie Campbell, Kathryn Gray, Kiran Neal, Jason Chalifoux, Hannah Heighes, Liam Ogilvie, Noah Chega, Sarah Houston, Michelle Parisee, Brianna Chisholm, Cameron Jackman, Riley Patterson, Anna Ciarrocco, Cassidy Joudrey, Kaitlyn Phinney, Zoe Ciarrocco, Tyler Keddy, Martha Priddle, Marie Cordiner, Mary Keeping, Carson Rafuse, Kyle DeEll, Kaitlyn Kelley, Trinity Robbins, Aaron Dempsey, Hanna Larder, Lauren Spinelli, Abigail Disley, Morgan Lutz, Morgan Zinck, Ryanne Doherty, Michelle McCleave

#### Grade 9 Honours with Dis- Lewis, Amy Phinney, Gabrielle tinction (average of six courses Crossley, Isaac Lohnes, Lu-90 per cent and over)

Angus Anthony, Rebecca Hayley Loomer, Alyson Tracey, Fanning, Gillian McKinley, Joy Liam Fisher, Jessica MacK-Baillie, Makayla Foster, Rhylan ay, Devon Wasson, Amanda Morse, Spencer Breckon, Hailee Froude, Katharine Richter, West, Duncan Gagnon, William Oliver Cadrain, Megan Gibson, Julie Rowe, Mark Campbell, Erin Green, Christina Shearer, Cam- Zachary Zinck, Cameron Hape,

School students recognized for Caitlin Strong, Julia Cotton, academic achievement through Christian Hodder, Emily Towne, 2014/2015, making the honour Rowan Duprey, Maggie-Sarah MacAskill, Kaycee Ward, Kayleigh Ellis, Daniel MacDonald

> Grade 10 Honours (average of six courses between 80 and 89.9 per cent)

Brooklen Allen, Kaitlyn Hickman, Molly Palmer, Adrianna Atwood, Kayla Hickman, Jillian Provost, Logan Balch, Christopher Hippman, Cole Rafuse, Skyler Baltzer, Emma Hogenbom, Jake Reid, Ellen Bent, Kale Howatt, Joel Richardson, Kalista Brown-Black, Keighley Jackson, Zachary Ryan, Miranda Burns, Collin Janes, Chance Sanford, Adam Butt, Richarde Joyce, Rhea Sanford, Anthony Carther, Kaelee Keddy, Brooklyn Sauve, Joshua Carther, Connor Keith, Erin Sproule, Cheok Che, Brandon Langille, Aidan St. Laurent, Taylor Corbin, Hayley Langille, Emily St. Nicolaas, Mackenzie Cross, Brayden

cas Poirier, Hannah Dempsey,

Furniss, Nicholas Martin, Jared

Martin, Joe Xue Ong'iro, San-

don Gagnon, Mark Messom,

Congratulations to last week's winner: MARC THIBODEAU

Mackenzie Moore

#### Grade 10 Honours with Distinction (average of six courses 90 per cent and over)

Hannah Abrahams, Jacob Jay, Jenna O'Brien, Dakota Balsor, Elijah Kent, Gamze Ozok, Jeremiah Banks, Dustyn Lewis, Dylan Parker, Raeghan Brydon, Kristina

> McCulley, Jack Penny, Sandra Burke, Broc McKenzie, Emma Picard. Katelyn

Charlton, Katharina Michnik, Jenna Ramsay, William Cross, Teleah

Muise, Brittany Ward, Claudia Fulton, Jacob Murray, Taeghan Whynott, Nicholas Gagnon, Spencer Nichols, Austin Wilson, Lauren Irving, Antonia Nubbaumer, Rachel Wisted

#### Grade 11 Honours (average of six subjects between 80 and 89.9 per cent)

Jadon Abriel, Charles Hibbert, Steven Robbins, Mackenzie Anderson, Kelty House, Riley Rowan, Zachary Antle, Wataru Inoue, Glenn Rowe, Travis Atwater, Ashton Krulick, Maxim Roy, Erin Bak, Cody Langille, Sebastien Sauvé, Courtney Bell, Katherine Lewis, Brenna Schneider, Hannah Berthold-Brush, Ceilidh McGean, Jacob Slaughter, Jenna Breckon, Cody McMahon, Abigail St Louis, Tyler Brothers, Amy Meister,

Maegan Currie, Samantha Nichols, Abigail Thomas, Kaitlyn Daley, Laura Palmer, Christina Thomson, Caleigh Fraser, Jessica Perry, Kristy Wallace, Keegan Furlotte, David Pinner, Monique Weihers, Kyle Gates, Colten Pittmen, Hannah West, Tristan Haché, Rose Poley, Michael Warton II, Bailey Hall, Matthew Prangley, Chelsie Wilson, Zachery Hazelwood, Robert Ripley-Skinner, Zhongtian Xia

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#### Grade 11 Honours with Distinction (average of six courses 90 per cent and over)

Jeremy Allen, Mya Gagnon, Katelyn Stokes, Mikayla Campbell, lain Green, Joseph Stymest, Sydney Chaffey, Averee Kinsman, Terrance Trevors, Jordan Crawford, Joshua Law, Roberta Walsh, Dominique Dahlgren, Ryan Murphy, Patrick Fanning, Jennifer Smith

#### Grade 12 Honours (average of six courses between 80 and 89.9 per cent)

Tristan Backhouse, Robert Frontain, Daniel Nichols, Jeffrey Bickel, Breanne Gallagher, Amy Patey, Emily Bond, Kyle Gordon, Gabrielle Peach, Brandon Bowlby, Kaitlyn Hampton, Kaleb Perry, Zachary Campbell, Brandon Hebb, Cameron Pye, Haven Carson, Leanna Hitch, Ryan Rafuse, Caeleb Carver, Nicholas Illsley, Christopher Ramsay, Amanda Charlton, William Johnston, Griffin Reid, Andrew Charlton, Samuel Lutz, Laura Richardson, Rae Chi-Tyler Strickland, Joshua Brown, asson, Bryce MacNeil, Dylan

West Kings District High eron Charlton, Faith Hatfield, Caitlyn Miller, Aaron Henderson, Leah Morrison, Dustin Taylor, Struble, Jordan Cyr, Michaela McCormick, Calvin Tan, Logan Dempsey, Logan Menzies, Cody Thurber, Jessie DesRoches, Noella Moore, Sara vanBommel, Devon Dospital, Abigail Morse, Sydney Vidito, Emily Doyle, Keighan Morse, Courtney Ward, Robyn Eisnor, Margaret Morse, Aimee Wilkinson, Marlena Ellis, Kyle Murphy

> Grade 12 Honours with Distinction (average of six courses 90 per cent and over)

Emily Albert, Colton Disley, Jacob Rushton, Sarah Baillie, Connor Hape, Connor Ryan, Danika Berghamer, Jennifer Hogenbom, Valerie Spencer, Meghan Breckon, Jennifer Leonard, James Stinson, Jillian Chisholm, Hannah MacMillan, Rebecca Wisted, Chloe Clark, Katie Martin, Emilee Wood, Kaycee Cole, Brandon Matheson, Meagan Youden, Katrina Cox, Brock Morin, Amedeo Zorzi, Samantha Dempsey, Rachel Palmer

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The TEME 15 team was just one part of 14 Wing Greenwood's contingent of fundraisers, volunteers and supporters at the June 13 Relay for Life event in



Corporal Ryan Rogers pipes the survivors around the track during the Relay for Life.

# Wing effort raises quarter of Relay funds

**Warrant Officer Rick** Cowley

This year's Relay for Life event June 13 in Middleton this year, with 200 particiraised \$45,000. Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, commanding officer of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood;

of Wing Commander Colonel lain Huddleston.

pants, including nine teams from 14 Wing, which raised \$11,880.50. The top team overall raised \$9,993.25.

attended the event on behalf wing also included Corpo- helping with set-up and \$2,813, TEME 15 raised ral Ryan Rogers, the piper for the survivor lap, with The event had 20 teams 105 survivors on hand for the walk and reception; and Sergeant Brad Ryckman, the drummer for the luminary lap. Twenty wing volunteers provided logis-Representation from the tical support for the event,

teardown.

By team, 14 Wing fund-405 Squadron Hopefinders raised \$2,843.70, the 413 SAR Squadron Heroes raised \$867, the ATC Thirsty Striders raised \$1,207, the Mercury Marchers raised

\$1,447.61, the Taz Runners raised \$1,025, the Adminiraising efforts added up: the nators raised \$2,304.19, the Bin Rat Pack raised \$220 and the Construction Engineers raised \$626.

Luminaries light up the





Major Ray Townsend bought the \$10 rights to the first wax strip off Major Patrick Castonguay's leg.

# 405 Squadron gets a 'leg up' on Relay fundraising

**Master Corporal** Glenn Duncan, 415 Long Range Patrol Force **Development Squadron** 

June 8, members of 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron gathered in the Technicians Canteen for an uncomfortable experience - for some, anyway.

Having raised the most money at that point, Ruth Kirkey had the choice of which of the volunteers (victims) would be first on the table for the waxing: Chief Warrant Officer Mario Roussel. Kim

Goodall, master aesthetician at Reflections Hair Salon, provided her professional services. Major Patrick Castonguay was next, subbing in for sick Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, and he had also volunteered as the "Mystery Major" if enough money was raised. In order to get the crowd into the action, the first pull of the waxing strip from the back of the major's leg was offered to anyone who donated at least \$10. Major Ray Townsend promptly offered up his money.

Both the CWO and DCO were able to cope with the pain with very little visual discomfort; that couldn't be said for Major K13! He was unable to hide his discomfort as the strips were ripped from his legs, visibly jumping with most of the pulls.

In all, 405 Squadron raised \$342.50 from the leg waxing event, with many laughs and minor embarrassment. Cook matched the \$342.50 raised at the leg waxing, since he was "unable to attend," which meant the event actually raised a total

of \$685. In all, a whopping \$2,843.70 for the Relay for Life in total, surpassing the squadron's goal of \$2,000). 405 Squadron was the top military team at the Middleton Relay for Life event June 13 (the next closest were the Mercury Marchers, with \$2,000). We had several fundraising events, including a poutine lunch, 50/50 draws, an executive parking spot raffle, bake sale and house party. Thanks to all the Relay volunteers and supporters for their significant contributions.



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# 56th Kingston Steer BBQ & Village Fair

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# 'Steer' Kingston way for 56th village BBQ weekend

Lion Pat Nixon, Publicity chairman, **Kingston Steer BBQ 2015** 

"Well now, you understand, somebody has to pay for this steer?"

These words, uttered by the late O.H. Armstrong 56 years ago, ushered in the beginning of the Kingston Steer BBQ & Village Fair, now the oldest continuous running steer BBQ in North America.

Ten men from the Kingston and District Board of Trade each pledged \$50 to cover the cost of the steer. food and all the fixins' for that first event, July 9, 1960 - but had to overcome one major obstacle: no one had experience in barbecuing a whole steer! Enquiries were made far and wide as to how to do this, but replies covered steers cooked in pits of live coals. No one seemed to have experience barbecuing a whole steer on a spit. BBQ founders set about to do it themselves, and learn along the way.

That first steer BBQ was a resounding success and, from that day on, the event has been a much anticipated Valley weekend of familyfriendly fun.



have been added, and some have disappeared, but the same strong sense of community spirit has remained over the years. The essence of the event - barbecuing a whole steer - has remained the same, with additional beef roasts cooked instead of barbecuing steaks and the original brick BBQ replaced by a large, all-metal BBQ oven. For the past number of years, a team of Kingston Lions have been the "keepers of the beef," entrusted with the 18-hour, overnight cooking process. For the last 17 years, the steer has Many events and activities been generously provided

by Frasers Pro Home Centre.

This year's events begin Friday afternoon, July 10, as the steer is spitted, wrapped and coated with spices, a process that usually attracts a crowd of interested bystanders. Then, using a tractor with fork lift tongs, the steer is placed into the cooking oven and the slow barbecuing process begins. The tender and juicy steer is ready to be served by noon Saturday as a beef plate meal and "burger bits," finely chopped barbecue beef placed on a bun with gravy.

The Kingston Steer BBQ

nized by the Village of Kingston, the Kingston Lions and Branch 098 Kingston Legion. Superb co-operation, teamwork, dedication and pure hard work put in by these pillar community organizations have been instrumental in the success of the event a family pancake breakfast, year after year. Each year, chairmanship of the event rotates between the three organizations, and all funds raised are shared, and go toward supporting each organization's activities in the community.

Beyond the steer itself, a range of activities take place

evening, the popular Sparky five-kilometre fun run, organized by the Kingston Fire Department, will be followed by food, entertainment and fireworks show at around 10:15 p.m. Saturday morning, the fire department hosts and the street parade starts at 10:45 a.m. On the grounds of the Credit Union Centre, a craft fair, children's activities, live stage entertainment and a beer garden round out the day. The rink hosts the closing adult dance Saturday night.

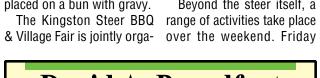
Returning this year is the 2015 Atlantic Canada

Strongman Competition. Ten invitation-only contestants from across Atlantic Canada will compete Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The top two finishers will earn a berth in the September Canada's Strongest Man challenge in Ontario later this year.

Back again is the running of the Millville Community Hall Motorcycle Photo Hunt, July 11. The starting point will be at the Westwood Street gazebo, across from the arena in Kingston. Once you're registered, with digital camera in hand, head out on the route to find a list of scavenger hunt items for prizes.

A community event of this magnitude cannot be held without the support of both the community and the businesses in the area, for which organizers are thankful. The fact the event has grown and remained strong these past 56 years is indicative of the strong sense of community and pride of the people in Kingston and surrounding areas.

Please visit www.kingstonnovascotia.ca/steerbbg. htm for a full schedule. All events are a go, rain or shine, with contingency plans in place in the event of inclement weather.



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# ~ Friday July 10 ~

6:00 pm 5-8 pm

6-9 pm

6-10 pm

Registration • Sparky 5 km Fun Run Atlantic Canada's Strongest Man **Competition • Preliminary Rounds Bounce Kingdom and Face Painting** Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, French Fries, Refreshments

Pancake Breakfast • Kingston Fire Hall

6-10 pm 7:00 pm

Beer Garden • Centennial Park, Westwood Ave. Start • Kingston Fire Dept. Sparky 5 km Fun Run 6:30-10:00 pm Entertainment • Main Stage Kicking Mule Blues Band 10:15-10:30 pm Fireworks Display • by Fireworks F/X, View from Superstore Parking lot.

### ~ Saturday July

7-10 am

 Sparky Street Craft Fair • Credit Union Centre (inside) 10 am-5 pm 10:45-11:45 am **Grand Street Parade • Downtown Kingston** Beef dinner, burger bits, hamburgers, 11 am-5 pm hot dogs, fries, drinks, strawberry shortcake 11 am-5 pm Beer Garden • Centennial Park, Westwood Ave.

Band - Fogey 11 am-5 pm

**Bounce Kingdom • Credit Union Centre Grounds** 1-4 pm **Youth Craft Tables** 1-4 pm

**Dunk Tank • Proceeds to Annapolis Valley** Chapter Autism Nova Scotia

1-4 pm **Interactive Beach Volleyball** 1-3 pm 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

12:30 pm 1-5 pm 1-3 pm

1-4 pm 1-4 pm

9 pm-1 am

1-2:30 pm 2:45-3:45 pm 4-5:30 pm

• Register at Village office (902-765-2800)

Official Opening and Welcome • Main Stage Entertainment • Main Stage Motorcycle Photo Hunt • in support of Millville Community Hall • Centennial Park, Kingston (Registration starts at 12 pm) BINGO • Upstairs in the Credit Union Centre Atlantic Canada's Strongest Man

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# 56th Kingston Steer



# BBQ & Village Fair

# Hunt down a great pic by motorcycle

Hop on your motorcycle, grab a camera or phone and hit the back roads of Western Kings County July 11 as part of the 2nd annual Kingston Steer BBQ scavenger hunt.

Organized by the Millville Community Hall, funds raised will support hall upgrades and programs. Registration is just \$15 per bike (so make sure you bring a Avenue gazebo, with bikpassenger), and there are chances for some great prizes, including a \$250 gift card from Canada's sorted by 3 p.m.

Motorcycle.

Candice Davis says bikes will be given a list of items to find, photograph and present to the judges: they'll need 10 pictures from the list for max points, and can add to their total with creativity and some extra "challenges" en route.

Registration begins at noon at the Westwood ers on the road for 1 p.m. Judging opens at 2:30 p.m., with all the details



# 2015 BBQ a family, community event

A very warm welcome to the 56th Kingston Steer Barbecue & Village Fair!

As you can see, the organizing committee has put together a full agenda for your enjoyment. There are events for all members of the family. Once again this year, we are hosting a strong man competition, with the winner representing Atlantic Canada at the national competition in Quebec City. Live entertainment is on stage throughout the day, and the Saturday dance is being held at the Credit Union Centre.

The proceeds raised from the BBQ will be used by the Kingston Lions and Kingston Legion for ongoing community needs, so we appreciate your participation! Finally, a special thank you to all our sponsors who supported us this year

Sit back and enjoy! Bruce Carter, Chairman, 56th KSBBQ&VF

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# Sparky 5k a fun, family highlight

Sparky, in the fifth annual Kingston Volunteer Fire Department Sparky 5k fun run/ walk July 10 at 7 p.m.

Event organizers are looking forward to seeing this event grow to 300 entrants ready to run, walk, push the family stroller and multi-task with the family pet's exercise outing. It's not about times and competition, but fun! (Especially the water station and fountain at the Kingston fire station turnaround!)

Registration in advance

Ready, set, run with is online at www.events. runningroom.ca (\$30). Race day registration and race bib and T-shirt pick-up happens from 6 p.m. July 10, at the Credit Union Centre on Westwood Avenue. Registration is capped at 300 entrants, so don't wait until July 10 to secure your spot. Race proceeds go back into building the event year-to-year.

> All entrants receive a will be post-race snacks afterward. Make sure you grab and fire trucks!



# **Breakfast set for** 30th anniversary

Kingston firefighters, aux- a freewill donation to the fire iliary members and volunteers are ready to serve: breakfast, that is.

"This BBQ weekend breakfast – we've been doing this for 30 years," says volunteer Linda Neily. "We started in 1985, and I've been here for all of them."

July 11 Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair events kick off bright and early, as breakfast is on from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Sparky and drinks - is all offered for

department.

"Familiar faces always come out," Neily says. "I remember we used to have one old fellow always here first, for years, in the earlier days. Sparky will be here, and some other guests. We have a great crew of volunteers that show up – one's always on eggs, another's always on pancakes; and the firefighters are on the dishwashing."

The community is wel-Street fire hall. The full menu come, and the breakfast -eggs, ham, toast, pancakes crew is looking forward to serving you.





# 56th Kingston Steer



# Strength challenge back with Atlantic Canadian top 10

An invitation-only roster of strongmen will be in Kingston this weekend, competing for the Atlantic Canada Strongmen title.

July 10 and 11 as part of the 56th Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair, two rounds of events will determine the top-two contenders that will represent Atlantic Canada at the September Canada's Stron-

gest Man challenge in Ontario.

Kentville strongman Grant Connors – a nine-time (and the defending) Atlantic Canadian champ – is behind the show. He'll also be on the field as a competitor, hoping for his 10th title, and with a determined eye on the log press event: he's the third-best in the event in Canada, and holds the Atlantic Canadian title.

"There's a young fella from New Brunswick – a giant – coming in, and he's really going to shine in this event. We're hoping to max over 400 pounds," Connors says.

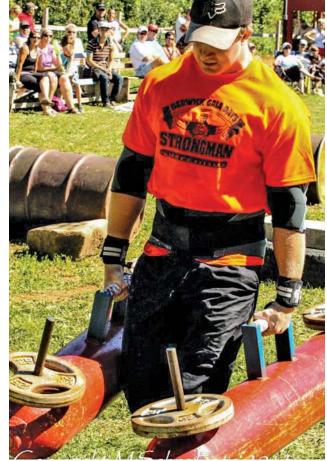
With top competitors coming in from the four Atlantic provinces,

Connors knows competition will be stiff. Events include a 30,000 pound truck pull, a rock lift to a 56 inch platform, a farmers' walk (a 300 pound per hand challenge), a transfer truck tire and rim deadlift that could hit over 1,000 pounds and a first time challenge: a wheelbarrow-style lift and carry of a Hyundai SUV.

"I know there are a couple of us that can do it," Connors says.

The preliminary round will be held on the grounds of the Kingston arena Friday, July 10 from 5 p.m. Competitors will return Saturday, July 11 at 1 p.m. Spectator admission is free, and the grounds will also feature lots of refreshments, entertainment and family activities. Connors is impressed with the level of support steer BBQ organizers, sponsors and the community have already shown the competition, and they're looking forward to a great event.

Details regarding the 56th Kingston Steer BBQ and Village Fair are at www.kingstonnovascotia.ca.











# Veterans' experiences make change for one, all

Sara Keddy, **Managing editor** 

just one Canadian veteran meet with area veterans, resolved is success – for hear their concerns and talk the individual and, in some about what his office does cases, thousands of others

in the same circumstances.

budsman, Guy Parent, was An individual issue for in Greenwood June 8 to on their behalf.



Canada's Veterans Ombudsman Guy Parent visited a number of 14 Wing Greenwood workspaces June 8, including the 413 (Transport & Rescue) Squadron shop.

14 Wing Imaging

"We travel as a team," Canada's Veterans Om- he said, introducing office staff - including two case workers ready to hear in person about individuals' questions and concerns that very evening. "This is an opportunity to have somebody do something for you."

> Parent says he's well aware there is a confusing structure of information, resources and contact veterans must often work through to get the supports they need. And, when changes happen often in those bureaucracies, sometimes even the support workers don't even have the most current information.

"Don't get swayed by what you hear from people around you – call our office, and get the information," Parent said. "It's all a work in progress. We want to make sure evolving needs are met: not just the older and current needs, and everything should be simple."

Parent said his office often hears from veterans having trouble with medical, travel, education, employment, home sup-



Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre director Margaret Reid met with Canada's Veterans Ombudsman June 8, sharing some of the MFRC programs that extend to support veterans and their families.

port and pension claims - they won't close them. in the population Parent's through Veterans Affairs We look at how good they Canada. Changes in programs veterans are using also creates disruption.

with government on regulations once programs are legislated. Are the programs fair? Are the accessible? Are they sufficient? Some recent announcements will narrow the gaps

are."

million veterans in Canada. "We will keep working from the Second World War to Canadian Armed Forces' members still serving but who have opened Veterans' Affairs claims related to CAF work impairments. Canada's RCMP veterans are also included with his office.

office works for.

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A number of individuals There are close to one attending the session did take advantage of private meetings with Parent's staff: others spoke from the floor about their challenges managing claims. Parent urged them to help themselves - and each other - by sharing their experiences



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# Summertime living

For many Canadians, sum- Your summer fun mer is quite possibly the "bucket list" 2015: most appreciated season. See a local sports game like As winter blends into spring, baseball even the most enthusiastic Lie on your back and watch wintertime people find them- the clouds selves looking forward with Make the best frozen yogurt great anticipation to warmer Banana Split...ever! weather. With longer daylight Take a nap under a tree hours and warmer tempera- Plant an herb garden tures that brilliant sunshine Go swimming at a local outbeckons. Summer is simply a door pool fabulous time to get outdoors Watch the sunrise and be active! So, why not Watch the sunset make yourself a "bucket list" Eat some fresh local fruit and with these 36 great ideas of make your own yogurt dip things you can do to have fun Skip stones at the lake this summer.

Visit a flower garden Have a backyard dance party. Go stargazing Enjoy some fireworks Play mini-golf with friends and/ or your kids Learn how to hula-hoop Make a music video

Read a book

Grow a tomato or zucchini Go fishing

Walk barefoot in the sand or grass Write a poem

Organize a neighbourhood BBQ part

Volunteer in a local community event

Sleep in your backyard will capture your most favor- reading list ite memories of the summer Go geo-caching

Go hiking with some friends Visit the local library and Create a photo journal that pick up their summertime

#### Possibilité d'emploi

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





#### Réceptionniste-administrative bilingue

#### Position à temps plein

Le, la réceptionniste administrative sera prioritairement responsable du maintient de la confidentialité des informations liées à la réception du Centre des ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood et devra répondre aux exigences liées au support administratif.

Sous la supervision : Directrice exécutive

Période de probation : 6 mois

#### Qualifications requises :

- Excellentes habileté de communication orales et écrites dans les deux langues officielles.
- Diplôme d'études collégiales en administration de bureau.
- Minimum de 3 ans d'expérience de travail avec une agence communautaire ou de service social.
- Une bonne connaissance en relations publiques est exigée.
- Démontre des compétences dans l'utilisation des logiciels Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Outlook et Internet.
- Habilité à organiser et prioriser efficacement la charge de travail afin de respecter les échéances.
- Excellent sens de l'organisation
- Fait preuve de sensibilité et de tact avec la clientèle.
- Connaissance des systèmes informatiques et de leur fonctionnement.

Être conscient des situations demandant une bonne gestion du risque et appréciation et croyance dans les principes du bénévolat. Avoir une bonne compréhension des besoins uniques des familles militaires et une habilité à travailler de façon indépendante, sous peu de supervision, ainsi qu'en équipe.

37,5 heures par semaine

#### Le, la candidat(e) sélectionné(e) devra être préparé(e) à débuter l'emploi en août 2015.

Des vérifications du dossier criminel, Registre d'abus d'enfant et enquête de sécurité. L'appliquant(e) doit soumettre par télécopieur, par la poste régulière, ou par courriel une lettre couverture et curriculum vitae soulignant clairement ses habiletés à répondre aux exigences du poste. Soumettre votre application avant 16h00 le mercredi, 17 juillet 2015 à :

Michelle Thibodeau Wagner

**Operations Manager** 

Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood Casier Postal 582, Greenwood, N-É, B0P 1N0

courriel: home@greenwoodmfrc.ca

(sujet: CV réception) (format : MS Word ou PDF) fax: (902) 765-1747

Les demandes peuvent également être déposées à la réception du CRFMG situé au Centre AVM Morfee, School Road, à Greenwood

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

Le CRFMG souscrit au principe d'équité en matière d'emploi. Pour obtenir des renseignements supplémentaires sur le CRFMG, consultez le site www.forcedelafamille.ca.

# La vie en été

Canadiens, l'été est probablela place au printemps, même seur automatique celles et ceux qui adorent l'hi- Visitez un jardin fleuri l'arrivée des beaux jours. Les journées s'allongent, la tem- Allez regarder les étoiles pérature augmente et le soleil Allez voir un feu d'artifice L'été est tout simplement une amis ou avec vos enfants pas dresser une liste avec ces Lisez un livre 36 excellentes idées de choses Faites pousser des tomates ou que VOUS pouvez faire pour des courgettes passer un été divertissant.

### Voici une liste des choses Écrivez un poème l'été 2015 :

Allez assister à une rencontre Soyez bénévole pour une sportive locale comme une activité communautaire partie de baseball Allongez-vous sur le dos et Dormez dans votre jardin regardez les nuages Faites le meilleur Banana Split conserver vos meilleurs souyaourt glacé ...de tous! Faites la sieste sous un arbre Allez faire une randonnée avec Plantez des fines herbes municipale en extérieur Regardez le soleil se lever Regardez le soleil se coucher Faites une partie de géo ca-Mangez des fruits frais locaux chette

Pour un grand nombre de et faites vous-même de la trempette au yaourt ment la saison qu'ils aiment le Faites des ricochets sur un lac plus. Alors que l'hiver laisse Sautez au-dessus d'un arrover attendent avec impatience Organisez un bal dans votre cour

Run through a sprinkler

brillant vous invite en plein air. Jouez au mini-golf avec des saison fabuleuse pour sortir et Apprenez à jouer au cerceau être actif! Alors, pourquoi ne Tournez une vidéo musicale

Marchez pieds nus dans le sable ou l'herbe

amusantes à faire pendant Organisez un barbecue de

quartier Allez à la pêche Créer un album photo pour

venirs de l'été des amis

Allez nager dans une piscine Rendez-vous à la bibliothèque municipale pour obtenir la liste de lecture de l'été



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### **FULL TIME POSITION** The Administrative Receptionist is primarily responsible for

**Bilingual Administrative** 

Greenwood MFSP &

confidential receptionist duties for the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre. There is also a requirement for administrative support such as maintaining daily stats, registration for courses, and collecting, depositing, and balancing daily revenues.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GMFRC)** 

Responsible to: Executive Director Probationary Period: 6 months

#### Qualifications Required:

Receptionist

- Strong written and oral communication skills in both official languages
- Community College Diploma in Office Administration
- Minimum of 3 years experience working within a community or social service agency
- Excellent knowledge of public relations is required
- Demonstrated proficiency in the use of Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Outlook and the Internet
- · Ability to organize and prioritize workload effectively to meet deadlines
- · Excellent organizational skills
- · Sensitivity and tact in dealing with people.
- Working knowledge of IT office requirements

Awareness of risk management issues as well as a strong belief in the principle of volunteerism is required. A good understanding of the unique needs of military families is necessary, as well as the ability to work both independently with little supervision and as part of a team.

37.5 hours weekly

#### The successful candidate will be prepared to commence employment in August 2015.

Must complete a Child Abuse Registry Check, Criminal Record Check, and Enhanced Reliability Check. Eligible candidates should submit by fax, mail, or email a cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, on or before 4:00 p.m. on 17 July 2015 to:

Michelle Thibodeau Wagner Operations Manager Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre P.O. Box 582, Greenwood, NS B0P 1N0 email: home@greenwoodmfrc.ca Subject Line: resume reception (MS Word or PDF format) Fax: (902) 765-1747

Applications can also be dropped off at the GMFRC Front Desk. The GMFRC is located in the AVM Morfee Centre, School Road, in Greenwood.

Please note: Only candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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

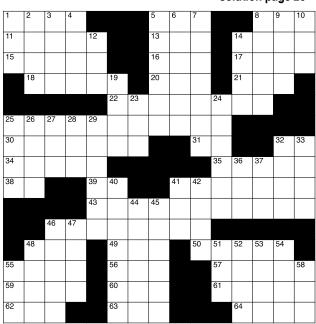


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#### **Basketball**

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., free outdoor basketball at the outdoor courts in Kingston. Come enjoy some fun, competitive bball.

#### **Records wanted**

The Friends of the Greenwood Library are looking for donations of LP records for a fall fundraising sale. If you have any LP records you wish to donate, please drop them off at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, School Road, Greenwood.

#### Beach volleyball

Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 7 p.m., enjoy free drop-in beach volleyball at the court on Elm Street, Kingston. Ages 14 and up. Competitive but friendly! Visit: www.kingstonnovascotia.ca.

#### **Girl Guide cookies**

The classic chocolate and vanilla Girl Guide cookies are now available in the annual spring cookie campaign. To have cookies delivered, contact Sara, 902-538-9191; or watch for local Girl Guide youth in your community (cookies are \$5 a box). Thanks for supporting girl greatness!

#### Library program

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings all summer, one-on-one, one hour tech help sessions are offered at the Kingston library. Bring your laptop, eReader, tablet, smartphone - or use our equipment. Book personalized assistance with downloading eBooks and audiobooks, setting up your tablet, getting an email account or other basic computing tasks. Pre-registration required: 902-765-3631.

#### **Ball hockey**

Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., drop in ball hockey at the Kingston Credit Union Centre. Ages 14 to adult. Cost \$2/ person (goalies with gear are free). Helmets required. Email recreation@ kingstonnovascotia.ca.

#### **Historical event**

Tuesdays, 8 p.m., to August 25, enjoy a lamplight historical tour at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Auburn. Please join us for an informative and interesting evening with costumed guides and special guests. Light refreshments to follow. \$10 per person.

#### At CentreStage

Leading Ladies: two British actors are so down on their luck, they're doing "Scenes from Shakespeare" at a Moose Lodge in Amish country, Pennsylvania when they hear about an old lady who wants to leave her fortune to long-lost English relatives. They decide to pass themselves off as her beloved nephews, Max and Steve. The trouble starts when they find out the relatives aren't nephews, but nieces Maxine and Stephanie! Full of love, deceit, cheating, stealing and, oh yes, men in pantyhose, the show plays July 10, 11, 12m, 17, 18. Showtime 8 p.m., (2 p.m. matinee July 12). Tickets \$15/ \$12; call 902-678-8040. CentreStage Theatre is located at 61 River Street, Kentville, www. centrestagetheatre.ca.

#### Meeting

July 8, the Companion Animal Protection Society board of directors will meet, 7 p.m., at the

Municipal Building in Lawrencetown. All members and friends are invited to attend. For info, contact 902-825-2277.

#### Supper

July 8, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. Menu: cold plate, tea, coffee, juice, strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream. \$10 adults, \$5 children 12 and under.

#### Steer BBQ

July 10 and 11, 56th Kingston Steer BBQ & Village Fair at the Credit Union Centre, Kingston. July 10, 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.: Sparky 5K Fun Run, entertainment, Atlantic Canada's Strongest Man Competition, food/ refreshments, Bounce Kingdom, beer garden and fireworks (10:15 p.m.). July 11: fire hall pancake breakfast, street parade (10:45 a.m.), craft fair, beer garden, Bounce Kingdom and youth events, bingo, Atlantic Canada's Strongest Man Competition, live entertainment and more!

#### CAPS event

July 11, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Companion Animal Protection Society - CAPS - giant flea market and adoption afternoon, 1468 Ben Phinney Road. Raffles and refreshments will be available. The kitties will be happy to see all their friends, and on their best behaviour in hopes of being adopted. Donations for the yard sale gratefully accepted. Contact 902-825-2277 or info@ caps-annapolis.org.

#### Breakfast

July 11, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., breakfast at the Morden Community hall. The menu will be scrambled eggs, sausage, ham, pancakes, homemade fishcakes, baked beans, juice, tea and coffee. It is a freewill offering for the hall.

#### Supper

July 11, 4:30 p.m., strawberry supper at the East Dalhousie Community Centre. Adults \$10, five to 12 \$5 and under five free. Proceeds to St. Cyprian's Anglican Church.

#### Yard sale

through Black Rock, Harbour- clock and watch collection, the

ville, Burlington and Morden. Community sales throughout the connector roads, and featuring: Halls Harbour church tea, coffee, muffins all day, Black Rock hall sale tables (also for rent, call 902-538-3040), carrot cake, hot dogs and strawberry shortcake; Harbourville hall sale tables (also for rent, contact hrs@harbourville.ca), lobster rolls 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Burlington hall sale tables (also for rent, contact 902-538-3441), canteen, BBQ and cold drinks; and Morden hall fishcake breakfast 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Check out facebook.

#### Supper

July 11, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., strawberry supper at the Greenwich fire hall. Serving ham, turkey, potato salad, devilled egg, coleslaw, strawberry shortcake dessert, tea, coffee, apple juice and more.... Adults \$12, children \$6 (under five years old eat for free). A fundraiser for the Kinette Club of Kentville & District. Free door prize draw!

#### **Vacation Bible school**

July 13 to 17, 9:30 a.m. to noon, youth ages five to Grade 5 are invited to attend a free vacation Bible school at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Theme: Son Spark Lab.

#### Concert

July 18, 7 p.m., join the Country Kids for a CD release concert at the Kingston Lions' hall, featuring Ryan Roberts, Wanda B and Country Harmony. Admission \$5, doors open at 6 p.m. Please support the 50/50 draw for the food bank.

#### **Outdoor concert**

July 16, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., enjoy a free outdoor concert at Centennial Park, Kingston, featuring the Maple Leaf Wing Concert Band. Bring a lawn chair and some water.

#### Museum hours

The Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton; is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through fall. Research library open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday July 11, 10th Shoreline Yard to Saturday. Exhibits include the Sale from Halls Harbour Nova Scotia Museum's antique

# ~ Thank you ~

The family of the late Priscilla Baker would like to extend a special thank you to Pastor David Phillips, Vernon Connell and the ladies of the Wilmot Baptist Church for the lovely service and luncheon provided the day of the funeral. To Dr. Crystal Todd for the years of care you provided to mom, the nurses and doctors of Soldiers Memorial Hospital and the Annapolis Health Care Center, there are not enough words to let you know how much your kindness meant during moms last days. For all who called, sent messages, cards and food, thank you so much. Your love was greatly appreciated.

> May God Bless Each and Everyone of You, Cynthia, Joe and Will; Cameron and Jean

Rusty Nail exhibit, a re-created many projects. Turn in used classroom and general store and the Middleton Rotary Club's 60th anniversary exhibit and new temporary exhibits "Paradise District Quilters 30th Anniversary Exhibit" and "Changes in Technology." Admission charged. Call 902-825-6116 for information, check out www.macdonaldmuseum.ca or like us on Facebook.

#### Fitness class

Fun with Fitness, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics class suitable for all ages, all levels. Cost \$3.

#### Stamp drive

The Middleton & District Lions Club, and clubs all over Canada. saves used stamps to help fund

stamps to a Lion in your local area, or mail to Stuart Crawford, 157 Vault Road, Kingston, NS, BOP 1RO. Please leave at least 1/4" of paper around the stamp; or, just tear them off the envelopes and Lions will trim to size.

#### Lions membership drive

The Middleton and District Lions Club is recruiting new members. If you are interested in becoming Tuesdays & Thursdays, the a member of one of the larg-Millville Community Hall offers est organizations in the world, please call membership chair Terry Gaudet, 902-825-1736, for more info.

#### SPCA foster program

Volunteer foster care homes are needed to support the rescue, care and adoption of Kings County SPCA cats and dogs. If

you can provide a safe, happy temporary home for an animal and meet SPCA volunteer training and screening requirements, there are many animals who would appreciate your involvement. All costs (food, litter, medical care) are covered by the SPCA. For info, contact foster care coordinator Cynthia Gallagher, cmgalls1@gmail.com; or the shelter at 1285 County Home Road, Waterville.

#### Church service

Sunday evenings, 6:45 p.m., there is sharing and prayer at New Beginnings Centre, Greenwood. Open to anyone who wants to experience the Lord in a deeper way.

#### Jam session

jam night. Come join us at 659 Victoria Road, south of Aylesford, with your instrument, or Every second Friday, 7 p.m., you to relax and listen to the sounds.

#### **Cemetery history**

Are your ancestors buried in the Tremont cemeteries? The Tremont Community Cemetery Society would love for you to share their stories/ photos. Contact 1stladymuise@gmail. com or 902-765-2642.

#### Jam sessions

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., join in a community jam session at the Harmony community hall, 992 Harmony Road. Door prizes, refreshments, freewill offering.

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., join the Mondays, 7 p.m., the Millville Berwick Crib Club at the Berwick

Community Hall hosts a musical Lions' hall, KMCC (Apple Dome), 250 Veterans' Drive, Berwick.

#### Games night

are invited to a games night at New Beginnings Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood. Bring some snacks and come have an evening of fun!

#### Men's aroup

Saturdays (second of every month), the New Beginnings Christian Ministry invites men in the Central Valley area to a men's fellowship gathering. We meet together for breakfast and conversation at the Aurora Inn, Kingston, at 9 a.m.

#### Meditation

Mondays, 2 p.m., learn and practice techniques of breathing, eye movements and posture to

relax the body and mind. Based on Tai Chi and yoga practices. Work is all seated on chairs. Joe 902-765-1898. \$10 per class, Melvern Square.

#### Senior fitness

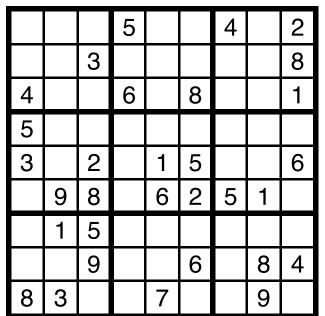
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kingston Recreation offers fitness and fun for adults ages 55-plus at the Kingston Legion. Try one class for free, bring a friend! \$4 per class, or \$65 total for the winter/ spring session of classes (until mid-May). Register and get info at the Kingston village office, 902-765-2800.

#### Jam sessions

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., at the Harmony community hall, 9982 Harmony Road. Freewill offering, refreshments to follow, door prizes. All welcome.



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Level: Beginner

#### **Fun By The Numbers**

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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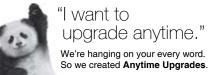
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#### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, give into your feelings and throw caution to the wind this week. You might shock someone by doing something risky. Explore this boldness if it suits you.

#### GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

You are a born leader, Gemini. You are normally comfortable designating tasks and overseeing their completion, but you may have to get your hands dirty this week.

#### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You may experience a breakthrough this week, Cancer. You have been toiling over something for some time now, and you finally have the information you need.

#### LEO - Jul 23/Aua 23

Leo, you have a lot of enthusiasm and are ready to share it with others Devote your time to a worthy project or host a social event to bring friends together.

#### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you normally like to take things step-by-step, but excitement this week may find you taking a less careful approach. Ask a friend to

#### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, an important decision is awaiting you. Weigh all of your options before making a final decision. Giving yourself more time is the more prudent move.

#### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, many career opportunities are available to you. Decide if you want to stay where you are or if change will serve you better over the long haul.

#### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

This can be a good week for you, Sagittarius. Many things are going your way, and you needn't worry about plans falling apart. Friends will help out as needed.

#### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You may be feeling bored and pressured to make some changes, Capricorn. Before you make any changes, be sure you are making them for the right reasons.

#### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, this week you may be challenged by circumstances that prevent you from straying too far from home. You might desire a vacation, but it's on hold for now.

#### PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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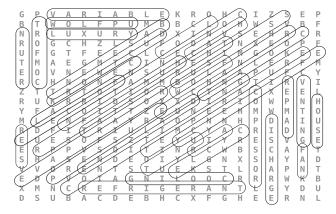
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# What IS that RCAF bird called?

#### **RCAF** public affairs

That huge Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) aircraft carrying equipment and troops.... Is it a C-17? Is it a C-177? Or is it a CC-177?

And that fighter jet over there.... Is it an F-18, a CF-18 or a CF-188?

Occasionally, confusion crops up about the alphanumerical designation of RCAF aircraft. In many cases, the uncertainty arises because the manufacturer's designation and the Canadian military designations are similar... but Canadian trainer, CF means the different.

Here's how it works.

Each RCAF aircraft fleet has a unique alpha-numerical designation consisting of two letters and three numbers.

According to the Department of National Defence's Technical Airworthiness Manual (TAM), which provides the Hornet is a single-seat model direction on aircraft naming in Part 2, Chapter 2 "Aircraft Registration and Marking," "an aircraft type designation shall consist of a prefix letter 'C,', a second letter indicating the primary role of the aircraft and a three-digit numeric.

"The first three letters (such as) CC-177 represent the naming convention used to identify the aircraft in our registry, CC (for instance) standing for Canadian Cargo," explains Major Lyle Fair, who works in the RCAF's Directorate of CC-150 Polaris is a CC-150T Air Readiness and Plans. In addition to the first "C," indicating the aircraft is a Canadian aircraft, the second letter indicates the type of aircraft and its role.

The role designators listed in the TAM are:

T - Transport

E – Electronic support (no aircraft in the inventory currently carry this designation)

F – Fighter

H - Helicopter

P – Patrol

T - Trainer

U – Unmanned aerial vehicle

So an aircraft designation



Three sticks of SAR-Techs load a CC130 Hercules for another round of jumps during the June jump camp run by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood.

aircraft is a Canadian fighter and so on.

Sometimes you may see an additional letter added to the end of the alpha-numerical designation; the TAM indicates this "letter shall designate a model type, if required."

For instance, a CF-188A and a CF-188B Hornet is a dual-seat model. A CP-140 Aurora that has gone through the currently ongoing modernization program is now a CP-140M. Similarly, there are two models of Hercules currently in service with the RCAF – the H-model legacy fleet and the new J-model fleet. Thus, you will often see the older fleet referred to as either CC-130s or CC-130Hs, and the newer fleet as CC130Js. And the airto-air refueller version of the (for tanker).

Because all aircraft need to have three numbers following the initial two letters, the manufacturer's numerical designation is also often "Canadianized." So Boeing's C-17 Globemaster III becomes a CC-177 Globemaster III when Canada takes delivery of its aircraft. Likewise, an F-18 Hornet becomes a CF-188 Hornet (yes, it really is a CF-188, although you will often see CF-18 in common usage).

In addition, each individual RCAF aircraft has a specific number that is also its registration number. The registrathat starts with CP means it is tion number combines the

aircraft that starts with CT is a a unique three-digit number identifying that particular air-

> "The last three (numbers) are specific to the aircraft itself and are painted on the nose," says Fair. The registration number "is also the serial number of the aircraft as indicated on the certificate of airworthiness; it is painted on the tail and better known as the tail number."

Thus, the registration or tail numbers of Globemasters are 177701, 177702 and so on, with 177701 being the first aircraft delivered to Canada and 177705 being the most recent. The H-model Hercules have tail numbers such as 130301, 130302 and so on. However, when the new J-model Hercules came into the RCAF's inventory, the last three numbers were drawn from the cal stabilizer or aft section of

a Canadian patrol aircraft, an three-digit fleet number with 600 series rather than the 300 the aircraft, if possible, below series because the aircraft was so advanced in comparison to the H models it was considered to be essentially a new aircraft. Thus, J-model Hercules are numbered 130601, 130602 and so on.

> And before a sharp-eyed reader points it out, the TAM acknowledges some older, legacy aircraft, such as CH-124 Sea Kings and CC-138 Twin Otters, have five-digit registration or tail numbers. Thus, an example of a Sea King tail number is 12428 and an example of a Twin Otter tail number is 13802.

> On fixed-wing aircraft, the five- or six-digit registration number is placed on the vertical stabilizer, below the Canadian flag symbol. On rotarywing aircraft (helicopters) number is placed on the verti

the Canadian flag symbol.

As well as the alpha-numerical designation, all aircraft have a popular name: Hornet, Sea King, Polaris, Aurora and more. According to the TAM, a "popular name means a description designation by which the aircraft will be known within the (Department of National Defence). It is the responsibility of the Project Management Office, in conjunction with 1 Canadian Air Division, to name a newly acquired aircraft fleet."

The TAM also lists a number of considerations for determining the popular name of an aircraft, including but not limited to, the following: if acquisition aircraft already have a suitable official and commonly used name, that name will be retained; the name selected must impart a Canadian connotation; for the purpose of

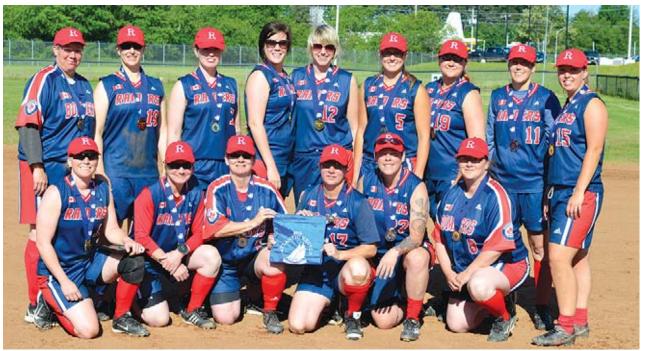
brevity, the name shall consist of only one word and be selected to conform to the characteristics of the aircraft and its basic mission, rather than the source of the manufacture; the name should appeal to the imagination without sacrificing dignity and should suggest confidence in the capabilities of the aircraft; the name must not duplicate those in use for other types of equipment: previously associated names may be used if suitable (i.e., Musketeer – Musketeer II and Harvard – Harvard II); all aircraft series within a basic mission and type will retain the one name assigned thereto (for instance, CC-130 Hercules).

There's one more point about aircraft names. Sometimes you might see the fivecharacter alpha-numerical designation (CC-130, CT-114, etc.) written with a hyphen and sometimes without. The official designation is without the hyphen, which is the way the designations are written in official DND documents and internal communications. But that little piece of punctuation is added in communications destined for audiences outside the Canadian Armed Forces. And why? As the National Defence Terminology Manual states, "a hyphen with no spaces is an acceptable way to write aircraft designations in order to comply with the Canadian Press Style Guide." In other words, we add the hyphen in material for the general public because it's a little easier to read and that's the way the general public is accustomed to seeing it. It doesn't affect the official five-character alphanumerical designations, which do not take hyphens.

So, the next time you hear someone talk about a Canadian Globemaster, you'll know that although it was a C-17 when it rolled off the assembly line at Boeing, it became a CC-177 when it was taken onto the Royal Canadian Air Force's inventory. And Canadian fighter pilots don't fly F-18 Hornets, they fly CF-188 Hornets.



Corporal Matthew Jobes, a CH149 Cormorant Flight Engineer from 413 (Transport and Rescue Squadron), 14 Wing Greenwood, give the thumbs up during refuelling in November 2013 on an Atlantic Ocean oil platform. Corporal M. Gaudreault, 14 Wing Imaging



The 14 Wing Greenwood women's softball team won the Atlantic Regional championship banner on home fields at the end of June, earning a berth at nationals later this summer.

# Women win softball Atlantics

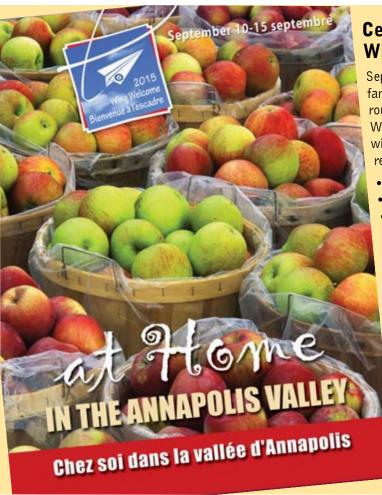
the Canadian Armed Forces on the women's side. Atlantic Regional men's and women's slo-pitch champion- sults were as follows: Shear- vs Shearwater 6, Gander 0 ships at the end of June, with water 12 vs Gander 7, Halifax vs Gagetown 16. Halifax won rainy weather moving starting 26 vs Greenwood 8, Gagetown the championship, with 14 games to neighbouring com- 11 vs Shearwater 10, Gander Wing and Gagetown sharing munity fields.

14 Wing Greenwood hosted men's mix, and three teams 6 vs Halifax 20, Greenwood

7 vs Halifax 29, Gagetown 11 the next spot, followed by 12 There were five teams in the vs Greenwood 10, Shearwater Wing, then Gander.

In men's round robin, re- Gagetown 6, Greenwood 20

In women's action, each of 20 vs Gander 6, Halifax 8 vs the three teams played two games, with results as follows: Greenwood 9 vs Halifax 5, Halifax 13 vs Gagetown 15, Gagetown 6 vs Greenwood 10. 14 Wing won the title, with Gagetown second and Halifax finishing third.



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# **Art history**

First Nations' art and artists were showcased at a 14 Wing Greenwood National Aboriginal Day (June 21) event at the Annapolis Mess June 19, organized by Major Paul Morck, Wing Administration; Ronda Toney, Wing Logistics and Engineering; Brian Dorey and Melanie Robinson, Acadia First Nation, near Yarmouth. The event was an opportunity to showcase regional Mi'kmaq art and history and announce the opening of a new gallery called Sipuke'l (Beside the river) in Liverpool. S.Keddv



In attendance, Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Richardson presented an appreciation gift to Robinson.





Padre Gord Poley visits with Robinson under an awesome dream catcher.



Shannon Murphy admires the shine of a traditional jungle dress.

## 65th Cadet review showcases success

#### Sara Keddy. **Managing editor**

The sight of a Cadet practically lifting himself on the ground, banging out the final three beats of the march on his cymbals; or the hoots and cheers from the flights as summer camp placements are announced, or the drill routine to DJ Caspar's "Cha Cha Slide" are a few of the lighter moments from the May 30 review of 517 F/Lt Graham Royal Canadian Air Cadets at 14 Wing Greenwood.

But the most "hot dogging" seemed to have come from one of Wing Commander Colonel lain Huddleston's 413 Squadron Cormorant crews, flying circuits over the airfield - including one looow and sloooow over the rear of the parade.

great for the speaker at the podium: parade reviewer Hudhelicopter moved off.

Huddleston inspected the tion." squadron for its 65th annual ceremonial review parade.

"I began my military career in Air Cadets, and I remember my own time in ranks with fondness," he told the assemblage. "I learned my own polishing, pressing and dressing skills in Cadets, and yours are excellent."

Huddleston commended the organization's volunteers, for the time and commitment they put into the program, "evident in your Cadets;" and he thanked parents for introducing their children to Cadets.

"These are young citizens who will contribute to the country, not necessarily in the military, but as citizens with Great for parents in the tools to survive and prosper stands taking photos; not so into the future. The confidence you gain as junior and more senior members, the public dleston himself, who waited speaking skills - you will be

with a smile until the showy more prepared to make your contribution to this great na-

carving of a moose antler.

Squadron Major Heather-Jane Dupuis congratulated the Cadets on a year of challenge, and moments in the spotlight at special events, competitions and parades.

"Every one of you should be proud of your accomplishments," she said. To those Cadets graduating, "as you go forth, look behind you once in a while and see where you've been. Now, you have made an impression."

#### Year-end awards

Top First Year Cadet: male LAC Isaac Grass, female - LAC Emma Lewis Jim Wallace Memorial Citizenship Award: Cpl Dylan Potter *Top All-Around Cadet:* W02 Olivier Fortin Most Improved Cadet: LAC Keith Frittenburg **Outstanding Participation:** Sgt Michael Defosses Top Dress & Deportment: Sgt Charlotte Perriman Lord Strathcona Trust Fund Medal: WO2 Natasha Rowsell













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(Classes take place at the outdoor pool between 0900-1130)

#### **New This Year**

All summer once-a-week Tuesday evenings: 7 July - 25 August All summer once-a-week Thursday evenings: 11 July – 27 August

Have you finished Level 10 and want to work on your strokes, endurance, eggbeater or flip turns in preparation for the Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross and National Lifeguard courses. Sign up for the new Tuesday evening Red Cross Swim Strokes class.

(Classes take place at the outdoor pool between 1930-2000)

Check out the 14 Wing Pool Facebook page for levels and times available















# Digging into the past

Pam Muise, **Tremont Community Cemetery Society** 

A local youth group recently Cemetery.

of Latter-day Saints were all by a member of the Tremont Community Cemetery Society, which oversees this and New Tremont cemeteries cemetery, were invited to in 2013, the Tremont Combegin their service project. Their job was to reset some worked steadily to properly upright footstones, which care for these sacred grounds. had tilted or fallen over, and Their mission statement is to edge around some of the simple: "Working Today to reflat footstones vegetation was claim and restore our Past to encroaching over.

historic graves, they learned had been received, the nona little more about the people and the local history, including its charity status, received in what was known as the 1860 January. Applications (mudiphtheria epidemic, and the nicipally and provincially) fact over 17 deaths occurred in have been made to have the this cemetery alone of children Old Tremont Cemetery desunder the age of 20. At one of ignated an historic property. the graves, where the upright This designation would allow footstones had fallen over and funding to assist with headbecome completely buried by vegetation, they recovered the footstones of two small boys: unteers are working to not William H. Wilson, who died only keep the grass mowed, January 11, 1859 at the age but also catch up on some of two years, and his brother, much overdue maintenance George H. Wilson, who died and improve the accuracy just two days later, January of existing records. Work is 13, 1859, at the age of three underway to have the head-

years, four months. This was stones and genealogy inforperhaps the beginning of the epidemic which deeply affected many local families.

Having youth participate participated in a recovery in the care of these sacred project at the Old Tremont grounds encourages their interest and respect for the Young men and women of cemeteries. Following their the Church of Jesus Christ service project, the youth participated in a treasure hunt handed shovels and spades activity to notice details of and, after some instruction the headstones and names of those buried there.

Since taking over the Old munity Cemetery Society has share with our Future." Once As they worked among the the assets of the cemeteries profit society set out to obtain stone restoration.

In the meantime, local vol-

mation of the two cemeteries put online, at www.findagrave. com. Plans are also in motion for the second annual awareness table at the Tremont World Fair in September and for the first annual cemetery service the following weekend at the Church of the Nazarene, with special guest Rachel Maclean.

Anyone wanting more information about the cemeteries or upcoming events may check out Facebook, "Tremont Community Cemetery Society," or call 902-765-2642.



Sporting their "Mormon Helping Hands" T-shirts are the leaders and youth from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who participated in the service project at the Old Tremont Cemetery. In the back row, left to right, are Shelly Jones-Penny (leader), missionaries Sister Hardy and Sister Gochnour, Jason Wade (branch president), Kate Wall, Jordan Wall, Robert Gallant, Jenny Priest (leader), Àbram Wood and Graelen Wood. In the front row are Teleah Muise, Kiandra Mullen, Dale Cox (leader) and Devon Grant.

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