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An aviation technician performs general maintenance on a CP140 Aurora engine in Kuwait during Operation Impact. Op Impact, DND

## Aurora techs: enabling operations

### Joint Task Force – Iraq Public Affairs

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the maintainers of Canada's CP140 Aurora fleet deployed on Operation Impact, the Canadian

Armed Forces' (CAF) contribution to the Middle East Stabilization Force (MESF), are at work to keep their airplanes ready to fly.

Under Operation Impact, the Aurora flies missions that gather essential intel-

ligence, surveillance and reconnaissance (ISR) data and information. As of April 3, the Aurora has flown 447 reconnaissance missions, with the technicians achieving an incredible 97.6 per cent mission launch rate.

The Air Task Force - Iraq Commander, Colonel Shayne Elder, recently awarded the group with a Commander's Commendation in recognition of their success.

"The work of the aircraft technicians is truly remarkable."

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## Crews, wing committed to Op Impact role

Sara Keddy,  
Managing editor

A whirlwind 33 hours in Kuwait mid-March gave 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond a chance to check in on deployed long range patrol crews, working in support of Operation Impact.

Two CP140M Aurora aircraft crews and support personnel – about 80 people – have been cycling through deployments since October 2014, part of the international response to degrade the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. As of April 3, Air Task Force-Iraq has conducted 2,241 sorties: the Aurora have conducted 447 reconnaissance missions, and a CC150T Polaris aerial refueller has conducted 416 sorties, delivering some 24,504,000 pounds of fuel to coalition aircraft.

"One of the takeaways:

our folks remain motivated and committed to their role, and what the effects are," said Thauberger March 31. "The information our crews is collecting and delivering is critical to the fight."

The modernized Aurora is having a big impact – Thauberger called its capabilities "world-leading," and, with "the sensors and the crew all working together," the Royal Canadian Air Force is providing information "no one else in the world can."

Aircrews are on 90-day deployments, while maintenance crews and support personnel are deployed in longer stints. Thauberger and Emond were last in Kuwait in the fall; this was their second visit to 14 Wing-based personnel.

"Morale is good and positive – with the understanding that, for many of our people, they've been there before, and they are into multiple rotations," Thauberger said. "The pool of crews is less than we'd

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**To keep the aircraft functioning properly in a desert environment, an aviation technician sprays down the wing and fuselage of a CP140 Aurora in Kuwait during Operation Impact.**

Op Impact, DND

## Aurora techs ...

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able. Their well-developed skills have enabled them to keep the aircraft flying, thereby providing the task force with invaluable ISR," said Elder. "This work supports the containment and degradation of the Islamic State of Iraq and Levant. Every time a wrench swings on a CP140, another mission in the fight against ISIL is possible."

The importance of technical support to a deployed military unit cannot be overstated.

"As a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot from the Aurora community, I can say with certainty that we, as aircrew,

depend upon the fine work our technicians do towards keeping us airborne and keeping us safe," said Brigadier-General James Irvine, Commander of Joint Task Force – Iraq (JTF-I). "Entering the worksites of technicians who are happy, active and communicative affirms for me that they take pride in their work and understand how critical their role is to mission success."

Deployed members of the CAF often work long hours in difficult conditions and away from the normal support systems to which they are accustomed. Under the Operation Impact umbrella, the working environment is

no different. Stationed in the middle of the desert, Canadian aircraft technicians work in the heat, the dust - and sometimes the cold.

"Knowing they take pride in their work, have high morale and are able to depend on one another when the days get long means that their work will be accomplished to a high standard," said Chief Petty Officer 1st Class Andrew Tiffin, Command Chief Warrant Officer for JTF-I. "I want Canadians to know how accomplished and respected our airmen and airwomen are. Any expeditionary operation on which they deploy will operate more efficiently because of their presence."

## Op Impact role ...

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like to sustain an extended operation of this magnitude, so it requires the full commitment of the entire long range patrol program – and what's left behind at 14 Wing."

With that demand now being tracked through 14 Wing's robust lessons learned program, Thauberger said a number of changes have been made as the operation continues. The Departure Assistance Group (DAG) at the wing has smoothed many edges for deploying members, from paperwork to timings and pay to career tracking. Training protocols for crews in the refurbished Aurora are fully developed – and taking into account daily what new capabilities are being tested through the deployment. And, deployed crews are "very happy" with how the wing has looked after family members. The incoming Family Support Team initiative, which will pair families experiencing a deployment with a local military volunteer "champion," is ready for the first training sessions this



**14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond**

File

month.

"We're constantly feeding back to wing units on operational procedures and administrative processes with improvements and suggestions," Thauberger said. "This is seen as an entire wing effort, and it requires our full commitment."

Thauberger and Emond accompanied 1 Canadian Air Division Commander Major-General David Wheeler on the March 17 to 24 tour, but were able to separate from the main entourage to visit with 14 Wing personnel. There were no special events or opportunities to fly with crews, but Thauberger and Emond appreciated the opportunity to visit.

"We live for it – all the training we do is for experi-

ences like this," said Emond. "When I'm there, I'm looking at our personnel and morale, I'm talking to folks to see how things are going here – and back home. We ask them questions, and we want answers."

Two things did stand out: they met a corporal approaching 100 combat missions, and on her third tour. Thauberger and Emond both gave commendation coins to another corporal, a technician who helped the Americans fix a problem with one of their P3 aircraft on his own time and who also worked independently to repair an essential Aurora part that was expected to take "forever" to arrive.

"He got that Aurora ready for the next mission," Emond said.



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**413 Squadron search crews get an update from operations centre contacts in Iqaluit.**

Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging

## Nunavut search ends well for missing men

**Sara Keddy,**  
Managing editor

Five days into a search over the ice and frozen ground southeast of Iqaluit, a 14 Wing Greenwood helicopter crew picked up three missing men late in the afternoon of March 31.

A 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Cormorant and two Hercules crews were both called into the search by the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre March 29, in support of Nunavut's Emergency Measures Office search, which began when the men were reported missing March 27. The regional Civil Air Search and Rescue Association volunteer group and ground search and rescue officials were already tracking the men.

March 22, the missing men, including Nunavut MLA Pauloosie Keyootak, his teenage son and his nephew; had left Iqaluit by snow-

mobile. They were heading north for Pangnirtung, about 300 kilometres away, before continuing on to Qikiqtarjuaq, another 200 kilometres away. They were reported overdue, and the search was underway. A chartered Twin Otter aircraft found them by following snowmobile tracks – but they led searchers 180 kilometres southeast of Iqaluit, the opposite direction of the men's original trip. Bad weather and conditions may have led to their disorientation: when found, they were cold and had very little food remaining. They were not carrying any radio or emergency contact equipment, but had managed to build two igloos for shelter.

When the Twin Otter landed by the group, it damaged its landing gear. The 413 Squadron helicopter was called to the scene, picked up all the people on site and took the found men to hospital in Iqaluit to be checked over.



**Search and Rescue Technician Master Corporal Kevin McFarlane, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, in the spotter's seat of the Hercules, during the search for three missing Iqaluit men March 31.**

Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging

## SAR exercise overtaken by real life events

**Captain Cameron Hillier,**  
Joint Task Force Atlantic  
Public Affairs

When the search and rescue (SAR) personnel of 413 Squadron left 14 Wing Greenwood March 29 for a SAR exercise in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, they couldn't imagine how events would unfold that day.

"Two Hercules aircraft and two Cormorant helicopters were setting out for a week of SAR training in Summerside when the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre Halifax tasked all four aircraft to respond to two different emergencies that morning," said 413 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall.

There were two SAR incidents that occurred that required aircraft support, said Major Rhonda Stevens, officer-in-charge at the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax. "The first was a ground search and rescue for overdue snowmobilers in Nunavut, followed by an airplane crash at the Iles-de-la-Madeleine."

Three of the exercise's four aircraft were tasked to support the search efforts in Nunavut, while the remaining Cormorant was sent to assist recovery efforts at the Iles-de-la-Madeleine; it was later stood down as rescue efforts were no longer required.

While the exercise was scheduled for six days, the



**Air Combat Systems Officer Brad Harding, confirming the Hercules' search area March 31.**

Master Corporal P. Evans,  
14 Wing Imaging

squadron was only able to get two training days in with one of the Cormorants.

"That's the nature of search and rescue operations," said Marshall. "It is a series of unforeseen events that demands readiness and flexibility to get people and equipment in place and on time."

The Summerside exercise was planned test the set up of a temporary headquarters to execute a major SAR operation, whereby multiple assets are required to provide 24/7 coverage. While the continuous nature of an exercise scenario was not executed, the real life nature of SAR operations continues.

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Major Elisabeth Dube, Officer in Command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron, left; presents Aviator Jennifer Dawson with her promotion to aviator trained. At right is Warrant Officer Trudy Grandy. Submitted



Major Elisabeth Dube, Officer in Command of 14 Wing Replenishment Squadron, left; presents Corporal Joseph Jesso, centre, with his promotion to master corporal. At right is Warrant Officer Trudy Grandy. Submitted



Corporal Pauze, right, marked his formal Depart with Dignity March 1, receiving his Certificate of Service from 14 Wing Greenwood Construction Engineering Officer Major Button. Submitted



Aviator Tristan Tobin, avionics systems technician, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, centre; was promoted April 4 to Aviator Trained. His advancement was presented by Major Bob Mitchell, acting 404 Squadron commanding officer, left; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson in the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development

## 14 AMS recognizes work, rewards for members

February 18, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron had a busy day; a professional development session in the morning was followed by an honours and awards ceremony in the afternoon.

A command team briefing

was led by Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan and Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick. The men promoted three members and recognized the efforts of two members with a 14 AMS Commanding

Officer's coin during their presentation.

The morning continued with annual briefings and guest speakers from Lessons Learned, Flight Safety, Senior Aircraft Maintenance Superintendent and the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre.

During the honours and awards ceremony, Duggan presented five General Service Medals with the Expedition ribbon to Captain Shawn Dyer, Captain Andrea Fortier, Sergeant Kirk Clifford, Corporal Daniel Dziedzicko, and Corporal Alyssa Walsh. Duggan presented four Canadian Forces Decorations first clasps, denoting an additional 10 years of qualifying service, to Major Lynne Hounslow, Master Corporal Martin Foster, Corporal

Doug Breau and Corporal Ray Lambe. Eight members received their CD medals for 12 years of service, and having undertaken all required phases of training and duty: Master Corporal Trevor Branning, Master Corporal Chris Clarke, Master Corporal Johanie Maheu, Master Corporal Jennifer Poirier, Master Corporal Stephen Secord, Corporal Craig Bagnall, Corporal Gerry MacLean and Corporal Jaimee Penney.

Corporal Craig Bagnall was surprised as the recipient of the Stinger of the Quarter for the final quarter of 2015. Two more surprises included naming the recipients of the 14 AMS Commanding Officer's Commendations: Corporal Doug Breau and Corporal Myles Foster.



Aviator Mitchell Conrod (middle) receives his propeller, promoting him to Aviator Trained, from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Warrant Officer Chris Dempsey (middle) receives the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer's coin from Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Sean Duggan (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Corporal Pierre Richard (middle) receives his promotion to current rank from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Sergeant Joanne McIntyre (middle) receives the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer's coin from Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.



Aviator Sabrina MacKinnon (middle) receives her propeller, promoting her to Aviator Trained, from 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Roddy Chittick.

## Celebrating 14 Wing volunteers

From April 10 to 16, Volunteer Canada and 14 Wing Greenwood celebrates Canada's 12.7 million volunteers during National Volunteer Week.

As the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre (GM-FRC) celebrates its 30th anniversary in 2016, we reflect on successes throughout our history. As with any long-standing organization, there have been many changes; however, one constant is the exemplary contribution of our committed team of volunteers.

The Personnel Support Program's Community Recreation service also knows the success of its programs continues to be made possible by outstanding support from 14 Wing volunteers. Thanks to everyone involved in recreation clubs, minor sport organizations and programs for their tremendous support, hard work and dedication. Without all of you, the services we provide would not be possible.

The Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and



14 Wing Community Recreation are pleased to present an evening of celebration and appreciation for 14 Wing volunteers during National Volunteer Week. We are honoured to welcome singer/songwriter and 14 Wing Greenwood Honorary Colonel Terry Kelly as our keynote speaker and entertainer at a dinner at the Annapolis Mess.

For information on volunteer opportunities with 14 Wing community programs, contact either Leona Conrick, GMFRC volunteer service manager, 902-765-5611; or Kelly Aucoin, 14 Wing Community Recreation coordinator, 902-765-1494 local 5337.



## Maritime memorial

March 21, 1991, two VP-50 P3 Orions from Moffett Field, California, had a mid-air collision off the southern coast of the state, killing all 27 aircrew aboard. This year, on the 25th anniversary of the worst tragedy in the maritime patrol community's history, more than 250 relatives, friends and representatives from all of the USN Patrol and Reconnaissance Force Wings attended a very moving memorial service. 14 Wing Greenwood's 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Honorary Colonel Bert Campbell attended the event on behalf of Canada and VP International.

Submitted

### ~ Card of Thanks ~

*The family of the late Ralph K. Swimamer (WO Ret'd) wish to express their appreciation to the Palliative Care doctors and nurses on the medical floor of Soldiers' Memorial Hospital; to those who provided transportation, food and other comforts; to those who sent cards and made donations; and to the members of VPI International who organized sitters and continues to sit after the Palliative Care Unit took over. Thanks is such a simple word, that doesn't cost a dime. It is sent sincerely to your hearts from mine.*

**Marylyn and Family**

### ~ Obituary ~

**MYERS, Vivianne (Vivian) Aubé Myers,**  
Greenwood, NS

MYERS, Vivianne (Vivian) Aubé Myers - age 83 years of Greenwood, passed away peacefully on April 4, 2016 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton. She was the wife of the late Leo Myers, daughter of the late Hector Aubé and the late Cecile Boudreau. She leaves her three daughters Kim (Steve) Myers-Stuart, Halifax; Helen (Chuck) Shields, Middleton; and Lynn (Ken) Knox, Abu Dhabi, UAE. She is also survived by grandchildren - pride and joy Martine (Greg) Howes, New York; Evan Shields, Trenton ON, Geoff Stuart, Waterloo, ON; Ryan Shields, Montreal, QC and Kyla Shields, Wolfville, NS. Survived by dear siblings Grace Baker (Bob), Hélène "Nellie" Wilson, Pauline (Pierre) Guité, Ann Marie (Royal) Berubé, and Alyre (Claudette). Predeceased by siblings Yvette, Alice, Cora, Alphonse, Johnny and Bernie. Vivian started her career as a telephone operator with the N.B. Telephone Company, moved to Cold Lake, Alberta, then retired after many years in Greenwood. Vivian loved cooking, baking, spending time with her family and friends, and also spending time at Lynn's cottage. She was a member of KASA, RCAF Association, and a most loyal and faithful fan of her beloved Montreal Canadiens. She wishes a fond farewell and thanks to Father Rory and friends from the Queen of Heaven Chapel for their prayers, visits, gifts, support and love. The family is grateful to Dr. Yafai, staff at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, VON and the palliative care team. In a final act of generosity, Vivian has donated her body to Dalhousie Medical School. A service will be held in the summer. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the VON, Mid-Valley Palliative Care, or a charity of choice. Online guestbook may be signed by visiting: [www.middletonfuneralhome.com](http://www.middletonfuneralhome.com)



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## Berwick area group aims to sponsor refugee family

The Syrian refugee crisis is one of the great humanitarian challenges of our time. Due to extreme violence and instability, millions of people are being displaced from their homes. While it is the Syrian refugees who are the focus of most current news coverage, there are people from many other parts of the world who are experiencing similar hardships and dangers, and they, too, are searching for refuge.

A group of concerned people in the Berwick area is organizing to sponsor a refugee family to settle and find a new home among us. The Berwick and District Refugee Settlement Group is made up of church members and those with no religious affiliation. The goal is to mobilize the resources of the community through churches, service clubs, schools, businesses and private citizens.

The cost of sponsoring a family of six for a full year is estimated to be \$30,000, with additional costs for furniture and clothing, etc., of \$6,000. Much of that could be in the

form of donations.

Volunteers are needed to help with language training, finding housing, transportation, accessing health and dental services, finding employment and to provide emotional support and friendship.

Financial contributions may be made to The Berwick and District Refugee Settlement Group, c/o Berwick United Church, 240 Commercial St., Berwick, B0P 1E0. Cheques should be made payable to the Berwick and District Refugee Settlement Group. A charitable receipt will be issued.

We may think what we can do in the face of so much suffering is insignificant, but helping even one refugee family find a new home and a new beginning will make a difference. We can do this!

Contacts are Edith Menzies (chair), ke.menzies@ns.sympatico.ca or 902-669-1806; John Moses (fundraising), jwmoses51@gmail.com or 902-691-3288; Andrea Hale (fundraising), andreaahale@eastlink.ca.



# Hike NS gathers for weekend summit

Hike Nova Scotia invites individuals and groups with an interest in hiking, walking and snowshoeing to the fifth annual Nova Scotia Hiking Summit from April 29 to May 1 in Digby.

The summit is a celebration of hiking culture, including best practices, stories, networking opportunities and hikes. The Summit is hosted by Hike NS, the Digby Area Recreation Commission and the Fundy Erratics hiking group. The event is supported by the NS Department of Health and Wellness.

The summit will take place at the Digby Curling Centre and Digby Regional High School. Program highlights include hikes to the Shipwreck Monument at Point Prim, the Acacia Valley Trail, Van Tassel Lake, Sandy Cove and Long Island; a mini film festival, a silent auction and trade show, trail-building sessions and discussions on the future of hiking around the province. Registration includes access to hike events and socials, Saturday sessions, coffee and snack breaks, lunch (there is an optional Saturday supper; accommodations and other meals are independent). The deadline for registration is April 25 at [www.hikenovascotia.ca](http://www.hikenovascotia.ca).



## Seeing a milestone

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum reached a mini-milestone recently on the Lancaster reconfiguration project, as Dave Saulnier, with help from the H44 Helicopter restoration team, attached his new bomb aimer's window. The plexiglass dome was blown in the museum's workshop and replaces the original, which was cracked and crazed. The cockpit windows on the 70-year old bird will now be replaced, giving the Lanc a crisp, clean update.

M. Uhlman

# First aid for youth, mental health offered in Greenwood

Mental Health First Aid for Adults who work with Youth will be offered by the Kingston/ Greenwood Mental Health Association April 30 and May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) is the help provided to a person developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis. Just as physical first aid is administered to an injured person before medical treatment can be obtained, MHFA is given until appropriate treatment is found or until the crisis is resolved. The MHFA Canada program aims to improve mental health literacy, and provide the skills and knowledge to help people better manage potential or developing mental health problems in themselves, a family member, a friend or a colleague.

The program does not teach people how to be therapists. It does teach people how to recognize the signs and symptoms of mental health problems, provide initial help and guide a person towards appropriate professional help.

Anyone can benefit from MHFA. It is open to members

of the general public. Families affected by mental health problem; teachers, health service providers, emergency workers, frontline workers who deal with the public, volunteers, human resources professionals, employers and community groups are just a few of the groups who have benefited from MHFA.

The course will be held at École Rose des Vents, and offers explanations of mental health, mental illness and mental health problems; signs and symptoms of common mental health problems and crisis situations, information about effective interventions and treatments, and ways to access professional help.

A maximum of 20 participants per workshop will be accepted. This workshop is sponsored by Remax Banner Realty, reducing the registration fee for participants.

Workshops are offered for the non-refundable fee of \$35, with healthy snacks provided. Lunch will not be provided. Please send your information and payment (cheques payable to Kingston/ Greenwood Mental Health Association) to the K/ G Mental Health Association, 777 Phillips Avenue, Kingston, NS, B0P 1R0. For further information, contact Daisy Dwyer, 902-765-3902, or visit [mentalhealthfirstaid.ca](http://mentalhealthfirstaid.ca).

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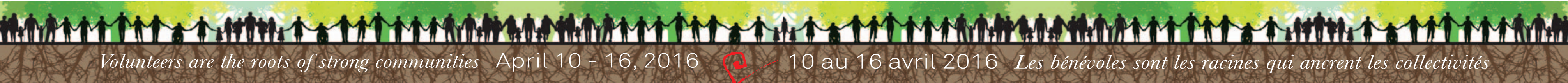
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# Province celebrates volunteers

Volunteers from around Nova Scotia were honoured at the province's 42nd Provincial Volunteer Award Ceremony April 4.

Lieutenant-Governor J.J. Grant, Premier Stephen Mc-

Neil and Community Services Minister Joanne Bernard celebrated 65 family, youth and community group volunteers nominated for their selfless contributions by their municipalities.

Among those honoured were Family Volunteer award recipients Nancy and Bernie Schultz of Dartmouth, who co-founded the Last House on the Block Society in 2012. Their non-profit organization reaches out to people recovering from addictions, abuse and homelessness. Their main fundraising project is called Santa Under the Bridge, providing hundreds of Christmas bags containing hand-knit scarves to

people in their community. The scarves are made from three different colours of yarn to represent the diverse people they are trying to help.

“Volunteering is part of what it means to be Canadian, and it is why Canada is consistently rated as one of the best places in the world to live,” said Grant. “I believe that Nova Scotians go further and volunteer - often at a personal cost - to ensure

that all our citizens feel they are valued, respected and have a chance to live a good life. This is part of what makes Nova Scotia such a wonderful province.”

Julia Kuhn, Halifax, was the recipient of the Youth Volunteer award. She has given her time and support to many different organizations, including Feed Nova Scotia, the Interact Club, Gender Sexuality Alliance, Brigadoon summer camps, Rotary Club and the IWK, where she has been a youth volunteer for 11 years.

“For me, helping in any way I can, for as many people as I can, is so important,” said Kuhn. “I want to help people feel better emotionally and to provide comfort for those who need it. You never know the impact a small gesture of kindness can have on someone.”



Provincial Volunteer Award recipients from Annapolis Valley communities are, from left, front row: Sylvia Jacquard, Port Williams; Carol Boylan-Hartling, Berwick; Maureen Publow, Annapolis County; Rianna Lewis, Annapolis County; Jessica Coole, New Minas; Paul McCulley, West Hants; from left, in the back row: John Andrew, Kentville; Harry Jost, Annapolis Royal; Nancy Comeau, Clare; Richard Robertson, Digby; Charlotte Sabeau, Digby; Bette Smith, Windsor; and Mary Carter, Wolfville.

hot meals and cooking classes through the soup kitchen and a well-needed safe drop-in centre.

**Harry Jost,**  
**Town of Annapolis Royal**  
For almost 40 years, Harry has dedicated countless hours to the social, cultural and economic betterment of Annapolis Royal. He's contributed to the design of Annapolis Royal's boardwalk and downtown core by sitting on the waterfront development committee, the planning and heritage advisory committee, and the Annapolis Royal Regional Apartment redevelopment committee. He's also served on the board of the Sinclair Inn, and as a volunteer for the Historic Gardens.

**Connie Weinberg,**  
**Municipality of Kings County**  
While Connie was teaching at Pine Ridge School for 35 years, she volunteered at school dances and coached basketball and volleyball. Since retiring three years ago, she has volunteered in the resource room at West Kings District High School. Connie was a 4-H light horse leader in Kings County for 25 years, where she helped at riding camps and horse shows. She continues to help at 4-H provincial shows and at local Kings County achievement days. Recently she was honoured with the “Friend of 4-H” award. She has also helped the Aylesford and District Lions Club, and for the past 14 years has been an active volunteer with the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. She was

one of the main teachers who helped set up the Flight Education Program with schools, has helped deliver the program and continues to be a school advisor for them. Connie can be found

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## Piece of national title

The 2016 Canadian Armed Forces' women's hockey championship team, representing the Atlantic Region, had a strong element of 14 Wing Greenwood players on the roster.

In the March 24 final, Atlantic defeated Prairie 2-1 to take the title.

From 14 Wing were Major Ilse Van Oostrum, Wing Logistics and Engineering; Captain Mary MacDonald, Dental Clinic; Lieutenant Beth Poulin, 405 Squadron; Master Corporal Kelly Low, 404 Squadron; and Aviator Hannah DeBoer, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron.


While CFB Halifax won the Atlantic title earlier this winter, the team picked up five 14 Wing players to round out its entry at the national tournament, held March 19 to 24 at CFB Borden.

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14 Wing's Briana Plante also attended the tournament as head athletic trainer.

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19. Female child

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23. National capital

24. Court game

27. Tooth caregiver

30. Supervises flying

31. Small amount

32. Degree of loudness

34. Wore down

36. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)

37. Actor Pitt

39. Red mineral

40. Have already done

41. Asian antelope

42. Forms over a cut

43. Performer \_\_\_ Lo Green

44. Pressed against

45. An alternative

46. 5th note of a major scale
47. Tell on

48. Patti Hearst's captors

49. Breaks apart

52. Russian country house

55. Female grunts

56. Type of sword

60. Ottoman Empire title

61. Emaciation

63. He was Batman

64. Nonmoving

65. Group in China

66. A thought

67. Withered

68. Worldly mosquitoes

69. Tide
- DOWN
1. Unreal

2. River in Norway

3. Long poem

4. Cygnus star

5. \_\_\_ fi (slang)

6. Known for its canal

7. A citizen of Iran

8. Inhabited

9. Midway between south and southeast

10. Semitic fertility god

11. \_\_\_ Clapton, musician

12. Lawman

13. City 3000 B.C.
21. They hold valuables

23. Department of Defense

25. Begetter

26. Check

27. Early union leader

28. Lawmaker

29. About Sun

32. Negligible amounts

33. Roll

35. Just a little bit

36. Small, spotted cubes

37. Founder of Babism

38. Father

40. Blue Hen State

41. Satisfies

43. Police officer

44. Digital audiotape

46. Covers most of Earth

47. Inflorescence

49. Find this on hot days

50. Fanatical

51. Absorption unit

52. Sitcom 'My Two \_\_\_'

53. Phil \_\_\_, former CIA

54. Partially burn

57. \_\_\_ farewell

58. Ancient Greek City

59. A way to derive

61. Women's social organization

62. Female sibling

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## Lions' news

March 7, the Zone Six meeting was held at the Kingston Lions Club. At the meeting, Past Kingston Lion President Lion Ray Leblanc was selected as the new Zone Six Lions Chairperson for the 2016/ 2017 Lions year. Zone 6 is made up of clubs from Kingston, Aylesford, Berwick, Coldbrook and Kentville. Outgoing Zone Chair Gerald Little (left) is shown congratulating Leblanc on his election, as he assumes the new position July 1.

### Girl Guide cookies

Local Girl Guides will be in the community with the classic Spring chocolate and vanilla sandwich cookies, \$5 a box. If you miss us, call Sara, 902-538-9191, to arrange delivery.

### Popovers

April 11, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Kingston Library hosts a pre-schooler fun time with stories, crafts and songs. Children must be accompanied by caregiver. Register at 902-765-3631.

### Card party

April 11, 1 p.m., Funds for Fuel bridge party, at the Annapolis

Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. \$4. All welcome. Light lunch served. Phone 902-825-6116 or check [www.macdonaldmuseum.ca](http://www.macdonaldmuseum.ca).

### Library writing group

April 12, 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites you to share your work and ideas with others who enjoy writing.

### Luncheon

April 12, noon to 1 p.m., come out and enjoy chicken supreme with mashed potatoes, vegetables, dessert, coffee, tea and juice at the Kingston Lions' hall. Cost is \$9 (\$9.50



At the Lions Zone Six meeting recently held at the Kingston Lions Club, Sydney Milne, representing the Coldbrook Lions Club, was selected as the Zone Six Speak Out representative. The Speak Out competition provides students from Grades 9 to 12 from each of the club areas the opportunity to speak on a topic of their choosing in a public setting. Winners from the club competition move on to the Zone competition. A panel of judges at each level rates students against each other, providing feedback so as to improve their presentations. The ability to speak effectively in front of an audience is a valuable life skill and helps build self-confidence in a public setting. Milne now moves on to the District N2 Competition to compete against other Zone winners from across Nova Scotia. Zone Six Chairperson Gerald Little (left) presented Milne with her winner's certificate.

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### Meeting

April 13, 7 p.m., monthly board meeting of the Companion Animal Protection Society of Annapolis County at the Municipal Building, Lawrencetown.

### Story time

April 13, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites you to share the free fun and adventure of reading with your child, other pre-schoolers and caretakers.

### Supper

April 13, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.,

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 45 Main Street, Middleton; hosts a supper in support of the Middleton refugee family. Scallop potato (gluten-free scallop available), beans, ham and dessert. Adults \$12, children \$6, family rate available. Take-out available.

### Meeting

April 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library presents a talk on the Canada Pension, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Canada Pension Disability programs. Come for an informative talk about Service

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**Coffee party**  
April 15, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Kingston and District Hospital Auxiliary hosts a coffee party at the Kingston fire hall. All proceeds to palliative care.

**Yard sale**  
April 16, 9:30 a.m., yard sale at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. Canteen facilities, plant table, many assorted items.

**Breakfast**  
April 16, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.,

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April 16, Chase the Ace at the Kingston Legion. Tickets three for \$5, on sale from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., with the draw by 3:30 p.m. You must be 19 years of age to play. (License AGD 107472-15.)

**Relay event**  
April 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Relay for Life Middleton will be selling luminaries, registering survivors, volunteers and teams at the Middleton elementary school vendors' fair. For information, email uhlman.tc@eastlink.ca or call Shannon, 902-363-2276. The Middleton relay will be held at the Middleton Arena, 6 p.m. to midnight, June 18.

**Ticket auction**  
April 16, 11 a.m., ticket auction at the at Aylesford fire hall. 20

tickets for \$1. Draw starts at 3 p.m. (you don't need to stay for the draw: we will call you if you win). Tickets on a queen size Christmas quilt, fire pit and large painted flower. All proceeds for West Kings 2016 Grad activities.

**Minor baseball registration**  
April 16, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Kingston Greenwood Minor Baseball registration for youths ages four to 18, at the Greenwood Community Centre, Church Street. For info: www.kgtitans.ca. Practices begin the week of April 17.

**Coffee party**  
April 16, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Berwick and District Lions' Hall. Sponsored by Berwick and District Lionettes, in support of the Berwick Community Refugee Project. Freewill offering.

**Chocolate & wine festival**  
April 17, noon to 4 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum hosts its chocolate and

wine festival, with a café selling lasagna and wine, a chocolate fountain, a dessert contest and sale, Valley wineries on site, a Celtic tarot card reader, jewelry, and free crafts for kids. Door prizes, all welcome. Phone 902-825-6116, or www.macdonald-museum.ca.

**Church service**  
April 17, 7 p.m., there will be a praise service at the Kingston Baptist Church, Main Street. Music will be provided by "Cornerstone Ministries." Refreshments will follow.

**Lacrosse refs' clinic**  
April 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Valley Thunder Lacrosse will host a Lacrosse Nova Scotia Level 1 and 2 box lacrosse officials' clinic at the Credit Union Centre (Kingston rink). Open to anyone ages 14-plus interested in officiating at games and tournaments. Register online at lacrossens.ca/

page.php?page\_id=48619. This course is free (do not pay online: Valley Thunder Lacrosse will cover participants' fees).


**Chocolate dessert contest**  
April 17, the Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum's Chocolate Dessert contest will be held, as part of the annual Chocolate & Wine Festival. Call 902-825-6116 or email macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico for details and/or to register. Desserts must be delivered to the museum between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 15, or between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. April 17. The museum is located at 21 School Street in Middleton.

**Record sale**  
April 17 to April 24, there will be a sale of vinyl records at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library, in the AV Morfee building on School Street, Greenwood. Thousands of albums available. Come out

and check for some of your old favourites. Look for details on the library's Facebook page. Hours will be April 17, noon to 4 p.m.; April 18, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; April 19, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; April 20, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; April 22, noon to 4 p.m.; April 24, noon to 4 p.m. Sponsored by The Friends of Greenwood Library.

**Coffee party**  
April 18, 10 a.m. to noon, the BeeHive Adult Service Centre, 1119 Station Street, Aylesford; hosts a Spring coffee party, featuring baked goods, door prizes and material.

**Meeting**  
April 19, 7 p.m., is the annual meeting of the North Kingston Public Cemetery, at the Kingston fire hall. We welcome all lot holders and people interested in purchasing lots to this meeting.



# sudoku

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1	5	6		7				
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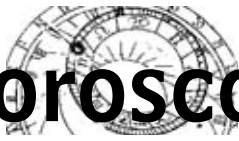
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**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, you may experience a burst of creativity that has you dabbling in a project or dreaming up plans for one. Ask friends or colleagues for some feedback.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, some revealing conversations with friends may have you second-guessing just who you can trust. Exercise caution when sharing private thoughts.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Expect some noticeable changes in your neighborhood, Cancer. You may be caught off guard this when familiar surroundings begin to look different.

**LEO - July 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, past efforts to advance your career may have not worked out, but that doesn't mean you should give up trying. Try to broaden your network again in the days ahead.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, if an opportunity to travel comes your way this week, take advantage of it. You do not know when you will get another chance in the near future.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, your instincts are highly attuned and you can do a good job of sizing people up this week. You can be so good at it that others look to you for personal advice.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, expect a few invitations to social gatherings to soon arrive in the mail or your in your inbox. This is a great chance to let others see a different side of you.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, your physical and mental energy is very high. Channel it into a productive endeavor and use your energy to get others motivated.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, the optimism bug has overtaken you and you are filled with energy and enthusiasm. Move on with some creative ideas and encourage others to follow suit.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, when you are feeling motivated, all others will follow your lead. It's all or nothing for you this week. You have the motivation to plow through any task.

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## patrick's puzzle

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# Museum hosts chocolate, wine festival April 17

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There is no charge to come into the museum the day of the festival. The event café will be selling lasagna, wine and hot chocolate. Annapolis Highland Vineyards from Bear River, Gaspereau Vineyards and Planters' Ridge Winery from Port Williams



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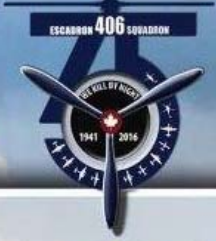
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test will be part of the fun. Polish your baking skills and enter a scrumptious chocolate dessert (contact the museum at 902-825-6116 or macdonald.museum@ns.sympatico.ca to register). There is no cost to enter the contest. The desserts are sold in the café at the close of the contest, when winners are announced.

There will be a gift basket draw, and the always popular chocolate fountain, where one may indulge their love of chocolate even further.

The museum welcomes everyone to attend this "sweet" event April 17 and to enter the dessert contest. Check out [www.macdonaldmuseum.ca](http://www.macdonaldmuseum.ca) or like us on Facebook to keep up with all the news!





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# Sound of music up for sale

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There are boxes upon boxes stacked full of old records at the 14 Wing Greenwood Library – just waiting for a music lover to select just the right old vinyl memory and take it home.

The Friends of the Library have been collecting LPs for almost a year, and are now ready for their fundraising sale, underway the week of April 17.

“There are about 2,500 records – I had

a count, and then someone brought in more!” says volunteer sorter Brenda Milligan. “I started off working about one day a week in January. Now I’m here almost every day.”

Milligan admits to liking good old country, so she’s pretty familiar with many of the singers and bands she’s sorting

into their appropriate genre.

“But who the heck is Zambira? What are the Eagles? Country rock? And people are probably going to be disgraced with where I put Bobby Darin – under jazz. But, that’s where he is if you Google him. Thank God for the internet!”

Picking genres and sorting the collected albums has been the hardest part of her volunteer push to get the sale ready for the Friends group. She’s tracked it all on a spreadsheet, and the plan is to make that available online, in advance of the sale dates, so vinyl collectors can get a sneak peak of what they might find.

“Treasures? It’s an individual thing,” Milligan says. “I have no idea if there’s anything here that collectors would want.”

Christmas was relatively

easy to sort, but where do you put an LP by the Korean Orphan Choir? Classical LPs were a challenge, until Milligan decided to put like with like: all Mozart is together as just a start. The most “current” LP she’s spotted was INXS – “I remember buying the first of their CDs, back in the ‘90s.” And then there’s the bin she has labelled “WTF?”

“Who wants this stuff?” she wonders. “But, everyone has a hobby and an interest. This has been interesting, and I’ve learned a lot!”



**Brenda Milligan with her sorted stack of musical memories: the 14 Wing Greenwood Library’s record sale starts April 17.**

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