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'Triple play' Aircraft move an exercise in planning

Malcolm Uhlman,
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum acquired three retired military aircraft over the past several years for display in the outdoor Air Park, but HOW to transport these large aircraft from the operations side of 14 Wing Greenwood to the museum's Air Park was a problem. The move was inhibited by a multitude of obstacles, including navigating the main base gate.

With the planned construction of a new main gate guardhouse, the summer of 2016 was a perfect time for all facets to finally come together. The old gatehouse was demolished, leaving clear sailing for the aircraft to be towed over.

Hold on, not so fast: because of the sheer size of these aircraft, many more obstacles had to be consid-

ered: lamp and sign posts, fences, overhead crosswalk signs, bridge railings, power and communication lines... - a logistical nightmare. One plane, the Hercules, has a tail reaching over 38 feet tall and a wingspan of 132 feet; the Aurora's tail reaches 34 feet in height and has a wingspan of 100 feet; the Challenger rises to 21 feet at the tail and is 64 feet from wingtip to wingtip (a mere "pup" alongside its two larger siblings).

Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger challenged 14 Wing personnel with this Herculean logistical task in what would be a testimony to the wing's motto: "Operate As One."

AMSE Section was tasked to decommission Challenger 616, one of the two Challengers retired by the Royal Canadian Air Force (the other is at Trenton). Its relatively small size meant dismantling was unnecessary.



A Challenger, a Hercules and an Arcturus all wound their way around 14 Wing Greenwood's infrastructure as they made their move to the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Air Park: a feat of logistics and a test of measurements!

M. Uhlman

413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron was to dismantle the two outboard engines of

Hercules 328, which meant bringing in two specific engine stands. The team extracted

the external fuel tanks, and Cascade Aerospace of Abbotsford, the company which

does the major work on the RCAF's Hercules fleet, was contracted to detach the two

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Not typically how you move an aircraft, the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron towing crew positions a Challenger aircraft July 26 in its new home, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Air Park.

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Big congrats for big move

"It went off like clockwork, a testament to diligence and professionalism from the get-go - and through the entire operation. Great work by the entire team!" said 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Pat Thauberger (Facebook)

"Outstanding job! Seems like overnight you have become one of the best air museums in Canada. Congrats to the entire team," Stephen Vallis (Facebook)

"Enjoyed showing this hidden jewel to our out of province family," Jane Ritcey (Facebook)

Aircraft move ...

...cover

outer wings. This would enable the fuselage, with the two inner engines intact, to be towed to the Air Park.

Arcturus 119 had special concerns: meeting the time constraint, when the main gate was out of the way, meant the Arcturus might never have come to the Air Park. To take the wings off meant the four engines would have to be dismantled, the entire wing structure detached from the fuselage and the fuselage itself transported on a flatbed. A "eureka" moment came when someone suggested the wings be cut outside the two outer engines, something never before attempted. The concept went out to all quarters and, after a three-week feasibility study by engineers at IMP and acceptance by the RCAF, an IMP team was tasked to accomplish the feat. IMP has extended the flying life of the fleet of Aurora aircraft by replacing the entire wing structures, and the team designed a series of special stands to support each wing during the severing and reinstallation. As this Arcturus will



Kelsey Brown and Ira Lafort of IMP Aerospace re-attach a wing to CP140 119, at its new home in the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's Air Park August 4.

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never fly again, reinstallation of the wings with heavy duty doubler plates at the cutoff points, where weight was not an issue, would ensure a secure structure with regard to winter snow load in the outdoor Air Park.

This base-wide event could not have evolved without efforts from the whole community, including the 14 Wing Recovery and Salvage team, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron, Real Properties

Operations Detachment, Wing Construction Engineering, Wing TEME Section, Airfield and Grounds, 24 Military Police Flight and Wing Operations. Nova Scotia Power also played a key part, temporarily taking down several power lines to allow the aircraft tails to pass freely. A large generator was rented to supply power to affected buildings for the days affected by the move. Within days of the final aircraft being moved to the

Air Park, power, street lights, crosswalk signs, etc. were all back in place. Kudos to all for a magnificent achievement!

This move will swell the number of aircraft on display in the Air Park to eight types flown by squadrons at Greenwood. The museum also boasts two more aircraft within the museum, and three more in the restoration phase, surely gaining the organization world class status for its displays.



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Wing admin team 'enables operations'

Sergeant Brian Milligan

Lieutenant-Colonel Josip Zunic assumed command as the 14 Wing Greenwood administration officer July 21, taking on the duties of the outgoing Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick at a ceremony held at the Annapolis Mess.

Cosstick thanked everyone for attending the changeover, and also thanked the organizers for putting the event together. "I was humbled to have been selected for the appointment of wing administration officer. For me, this was a coveted appointment I honestly did not think was in the cards for me. The three years have sped by in a blink of an eye.

"The recurrent theme throughout my time would have to be the concept of enabling," Cosstick said. "Whether it was our Military Family Resource Centre sup-

porting our families, our Personnel Support Program providing programs to the defence team and the community at large, the Wing Orderly Room fielding administrative advice or financial assistance, or the cleaners working diligently behind the scenes to make it a pleasure to come to work; our Wing Administration branch sections and their respective staffs, through their good work, have enabled operations - and they have enabled the wing commander to meet his mandate."

Cosstick is confident Zunic inherits an "incredibly motivated unit, committed to supporting the personnel of this wing, their families, the wing commander, and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"My only bit of advice to you is, when you wander down the hallway, after a long week, maybe a Thursday

or Friday afternoon, around 1500hrs; bring a bit of dark chocolate with you and everything will be just fine."

Cosstick is posted to Ottawa as the director of Morale and Welfare Services.

14 Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger presided over the signing ceremony and, during his address, emphasized the Wing Administration branch is truly a reflection of the wing's motto, "Operate as One."

"The branch is comprised of the three elements - Army, Navy, Air - as well as civilian defence team members: more than 300 personnel all working together to concentrate on the care and well-being of our members."

Thauberger detailed the multitude of organizations under the auspices of the wing administration officer: the messes, accommodations, language training, cleaning,



Lieutenant-Colonel Ted Cosstick, left, signed over command of 14 Wing Greenwood's Wing Administration branch July 21 to Lieutenant-Colonel Josip (Joe) Zunic, right; as Wing Commander Colonel Patrick Thauberger, officiated.

Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging

residential housing, military personnel and family support programs, civilian human resource management and the chaplain services. He thanked Cosstick for his leadership and outstanding support, and welcomed Zunic to 14 Wing.

"You bring with you a tremendous amount of experience, and I look forward to

the new perspective you bring to leading the administration team. I am confident you are inheriting a team that will continue to provide the enthusiastic support to the wing."

Zunic addressed his new branch: "I am impressed by the professionalism I have witnessed during my brief

time on the wing. I am ready for the challenge, and I know that it will be a busy year - I've been waiting 15 years for this opportunity. Experience has taught me of the important role wing administration plays in fostering esprit de corps: if we get the admin stuff right, the whole wing will be ready to take flight."

Health services' role unique to CAF mission

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

Don't take any meaning from the 14 Wing band musicians' striking up "The Imperial March" - Darth Vader's theme music - as Major Jacques Ricard assumed command of 26/27 Canadian Forces Health Services July 14. The new CO says he is "honoured" to stand in front of the medical branch's members, and will be for the next three years, even though there will be challenges.

"We must keep communicating the reality of our service to stakeholders, and remain risk aware - fortunately, I am not alone: I have a team, here and abroad."

Ricard takes on command of 26/27 CFHS, with flights at Greenwood, Goose Bay, Gander and St. John's. Major Deborah McDonald - promoted to lieutenant-colonel as she turned over her most recent posting - heads to Ottawa.

"How fast time has gone!" she said. "I was humbled by



Command of 26/27 Canadian Forces Health Services turned over July 14 from Major Deborah McDonald, right, to incoming Major Jacques Ricard, left; under the eye of Colonel Stephan Plourde, commanding officer of 4 Health Services Group.

Leading Seaman L. Dubé, Imagery Technician, 14 AMS, Greenwood

the trust placed in me, and the opportunity to work with so many wonderful people."

McDonald counted both base and community partners in that group, as she and her staff work collaboratively with multiple partners providing health services and care for 14 Wing personnel.

"My team - day in, day out, the professionalism and dedication shown - is second to none."

Colonel Stephan Plourde, commanding officer of 4 Health Services Group and himself a past CO of 26/27

CFHS, drew attention to the importance of a change of command and its symbolism specifically for healthcare providers: "It shows the impor-

tance placed on leadership, the milestones in a unit's history and recognizes fantastic work.

"I'm well aware of the tempo here at 14 Wing - with search

and rescue, flight operations and the commitment to Operation Impact; and I appreciate that the patient cohort here is surprisingly large. But- there is a lot of excellent patient care being provided. What you do, here in garrison with

operational readiness care, is directly related to fulfilling the Canadian Armed Forces' mandate on a variety of missions. The roles of CFHS will remain unique - in support of operations, or as operations themselves."

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Tuesday, August 30**


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Birth Certificates are required as proof of age for students entering Primary in the 2016-2017 school year. All students entering Primary MUST be five years of age on or before December 31st, 2016.

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Master Corporal Elizabeth Oliver, 404 Squadron's Avionics Systems Technician Instructor (centre); was promoted to sergeant June 30; presented by Major Dev Paquette (left), 404 Squadron Acting Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



Sergeant Steve Valardo, 404 Squadron's Acoustic Sensor Operator Instructor (centre); June 30 received a Commanding Officer's Commendation' presented by Major Dev Paquette (left), 404 Squadron Acting Commanding Officer; and Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson, right, June 30 received his Chief Warrant Officer's Scroll, presented by Major Dev Paquette, 404 Squadron acting commanding officer.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



Sergeant Craig Laraway, 404 Squadron Flight Engineer Instructor, centre; was recently promoted to Warrant Officer by Major Dev Paquette (left), acting 404 Squadron Commanding Officer; and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Conrad Wilson in the Hornell Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



July 14, Corporal Steven Cummings (right) received his Flight Engineer Wings, presented by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger, during the Wings Parade at the Annapolis Mess.

Master Corporal K. Low, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



July 12, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) presented Corporal Dominique Beauregard-Douaire (centre) a Flight Safety for Professionalism Award, with Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett in attendance.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging

~ Obituary ~

CLOW Elizabeth "Betty", of Kingston, NS

CLOW, Elizabeth "Betty" – age 92, Kingston, Kings Co., passed away on Tuesday, August 9, 2016, in Heart of the Valley Long Term Care Facility, Middleton. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she was a daughter of the late John and Catherine (Yaw) McAllister. Betty came to Canada as a war bride aboard the ship "Aquitania" arriving at Pier 21 in Halifax. She had been a member of the War Brides Association and the Claymore Society. Betty was a member of St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, Middleton and life member of Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 98, Kingston. She was devoted to her family and friends. Surviving are her children, Monica (Doug) Richard, Halifax; Marsha (David) Carr, Greenwood; Judy (Bob) Kelly, Gander, NL; Gerry (Millie) Clow, Ian (Karen) Clow, both of Kingston; Larry (Phyllis) Clow, Greenwood; Cathie (Graham) Wiebe, Sue (Warren) Armstrong, both of



Kingston; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; sisters, Cathy O'Kane, Glasgow, Scotland; Winnie (Tommy) Gray, Mississauga, Ont.; numerous nieces and nephews; sister-in-law, Florence Gallant, Stratford, Ont.; good friend, Agnes Mugridge, Summerside, PEI. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her husband and love of her life for 37 years, Vincent G. Clow; infant son, Ronald Clow; grandchildren, Marty and Gayleen; brothers, John, Tommy, Charlie and Francie McAllister; sisters, Mona Cushley, Jeanie Broxton, Theresa Burns, Margaret Regan (all of Glasgow, Scotland); beloved sister-in-law, Margaret Gallant (Summerside, P.E.I.). Visitation will take place 6-9 p.m., Friday, in Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main St., (902-825-3448). Memorial mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 13, in St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church, 41 Connaught Ave., Middleton. Rev. Fr. John MacPherson officiating, with Interment in St. Lawrence Cemetery, Kingston. Reception to follow in Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 98, Kingston. Family flowers only, donations in her memory may be made to Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia or to Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 98 Poppy Fund. The family would like to express a special thank you to the staff of Heart of the Valley Long Term Care Facility for the care of their mother over the past four plus years. Online guest book may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com



June 30, Chief Warrant Officer Fred Stanley, centre, was commissioned as a captain by 14 Wing Greenwood Commanding Officer Colonel Pat Thauberger, left, and Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone.

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Breakfast inspiration for busy mornings

(NC) From juggling work agendas to getting the kids ready, it can be tempting to skip breakfast on hectic mornings. But think twice before ditching this important meal - breakfast gives our bodies and minds energy to start the day.

There's no "right" breakfast plan, but following Canada's Food Guide can help you create a wholesome breakfast. A balanced breakfast consists of foods from at least three food groups. This will provide you with a good distribution of carbohydrates, fats, proteins and essential vitamins and minerals.

Try sandwiching an egg in an English muffin and pair it with half a cup of orange

juice or a piece of fruit, or mix three quarters of a cup of yogurt with half a cup of sliced fruit and a quarter cup of bran cereal. Whenever possible, incorporate protein into your meal because it helps curb hunger. Good sources include eggs, nut butters, Greek yogurt, cottage cheese and lean meats such as ham or back bacon.

Need an energy blast? Try a fruit-packed smoothie, which makes a great morning pre-

workout snack as it provides carbohydrates for energy. Have it with one or two slices of toast and two tablespoons of peanut butter for a balanced meal.

Take five minutes to prep creamy chia pudding the night before. In a portable mason jar, combine two tablespoons of chia seeds with one cup of milk (nut, soy, rice, and dairy varieties all work) and sweetener to taste. Refrigerate overnight, then top with your

choice of half a cup of fresh (or a quarter cup of dried) fruit and two tablespoons of nuts. If you're eating away from home, pack the toppings separately and then combine once ready.

Got 15 minutes? Skip the drive-thru and make a breakfast sandwich stacked with ham, tomatoes, cheese and a fried egg on a toasted English muffin. For an easy sandwich, layer whole grain bread with pear, cucumber and fennel slices, then top with Havarti.



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Baked Cubano Rolls

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients:

- 4 flour tortillas (7-inch/18-cm)

- 4 tsp (20 mL) yellow mustard
- 4 slices ham
- 4 slices Armstrong Swiss cheese
- 8 dill pickle slices

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 425°F (220°C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

2. Place tortillas on a clean work surface. Spread mustard evenly over tortillas. Top each tortilla with one slice of ham, one Swiss cheese slice and two pickle slices. Roll tightly and place seam-side



down on baking sheet. Lightly coat rolled tortillas with cooking spray.

3. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes or until filling is hot and tortillas are golden.

Tip: For a bite-sized snack, cut each roll into one-inch (2.5-cm) pieces. For a creamy dipping sauce, mix equal parts mayonnaise and your favourite mustard.



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Partnerships celebrated with day on course

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Sunny skies and warmth made for a great day on the Greenwood Golf Club course June 20.

“That exemplifies the spirit of the club,” said club president Major Rob Cooper, as he welcomed in club volunteers and community business sponsors from a round for lunch in the clubhouse. The morning’s 18 holes were an appreciation event for the people and partners who support the club.

“We want to thank you – this course needs you, and we respect and appreciate you so much. This is our one chance in a year to really thank you. The Greenwood course is one of the best in the Valley, and we invite people to come out and see a beautiful course.”

Club volunteers help with

beautification projects, programs for juniors, special events and weekly leagues for members and guests, hosting tournaments and more. Volunteers ensure the course and programs continue “as well as they do,” said Mike Taylor, senior manager Personnel Support Program.

“We like to recognize our top volunteers at the course – you know we don’t have the largest staff in the world, and we thank you very much. We couldn’t do it without you.”

The Greenwood Golf Club specifically recognized Charles Costin, the recipient of the new Most Dedicated Member

Award. This award will be reserved for those volunteers that give their time and energy, without expecting anything in return.

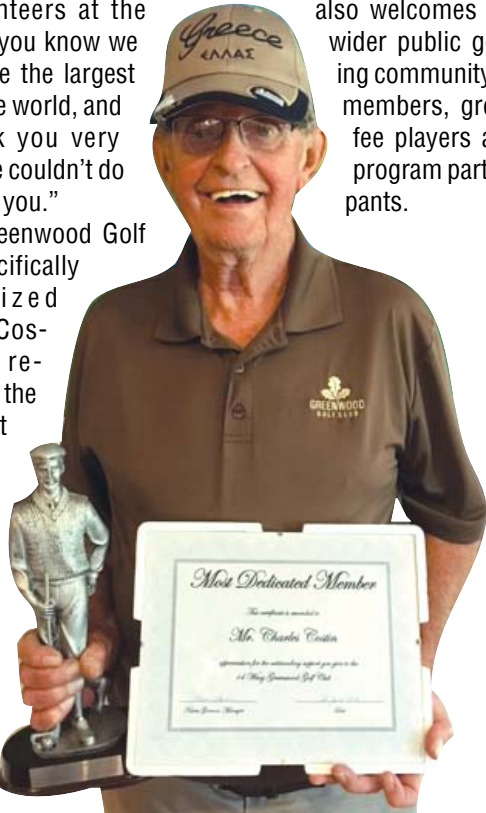
PSP operates the Greenwood Golf Club as a specialty interest morale and welfare program for Canadian Armed Forces members at 14 Wing Greenwood, but also welcomes the wider public golfing community as members, green fee players and program participants.



Captain Pierre Malo, left, deputy manager Personnel Support Program; hosted community business sponsors June 20 around the Greenwood Golf Course, including Brian Rafuse and Todd Rafuse from OK Tire, and Marc Comeau from TMC Law.

The Greenwood Golf Club recognized Charles Costin as the Most Dedicated Member June 20, with a new award for those volunteers who go above and beyond.

Submitted



Greenwood Golf Club members Sandra Cathcart, left and Wayne Cathcart, right; hosted Dave’s Collision sponsoring partners Regan Galloway, centre left, and Dave Saltzman.

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Junior golf builds skills

The Greenwood Golf Club’s junior program ran from July 4 to 28, with an excellent turn out for the four-week, eight session program run by Mike Logan and Stu Nauss, two volunteers and avid golfers from the club.

While the days were hot and humid, the youth persevered and made great prog-

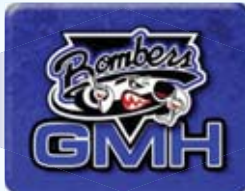
ress with their abilities on the driving range and practice Green and, each day, were provided with water, hotdogs and a snack. A mini tournament was held on the final day, which included prizes and a meal.

The club would like to thank all of those who participated in the program, and

all of those who took the time to help make this program so successful. Greenwood

Golf looks forward to seeing everyone on the course, using their new skills.

Greenwood Minor Hockey



The 2016/17 Minor hockey season is fast approaching, why not kick off your season by attending our Development Camp from 27-30 August at the Greenwood Gardens. We are also holding our first ever Female only Camp on 3-4 September and preseason 4 on 4 sessions from 12 September - 6 October. Registration is open at the 14 Wing Community Centre. Full details including cost and timings can be found at www.greenwoodminorhockey.ca

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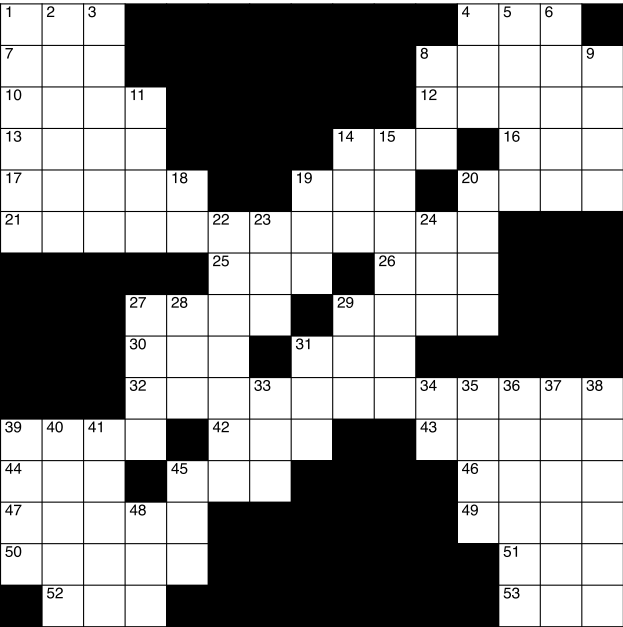


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metro crossword

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- ACROSS
1. Austrian river

4. Type of lunar crater

7. Taoism

8. German landscape painter

10. Big players do this

12. Nose cone

13. Islamic republic

14. Press against

16. Where you find corn

17. Battery cell

19. Score

20. Swiss river

21. The Babe's real name

25. Use it to clean

26. Supervises flying

27. Surfboard fin

29. Aggressive dogs

30. Makes computers

31. Buddy

32. Existing everywhere

39. Cheek

42. Comes in bags

43. British hip hop artist

44. Resinous substance

45. Pitcher Dillon

46. Preceded Galba

47. Not behind

49. Students dread this

50. Pasta

51. Northeast and east

52. Begetter

53. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo to name a few

DOWN

1. Incorporating

2. Piper ___, actress

3. Principality

4. Famous bounty hunter

5. Chilean seaport

6. Relish

8. Throng

9. One point east of southeast

11. Knot in a tree

14. Revolutionary women (abbr.)

15. Containerfuls

18. Unit of weight

19. Al Bundy's wife

20. Genus of ducks

22. Christian hermit

23. Witch

24. Average accounting return

27. Type of chef

28. Barbie's pal

29. Ford makes this

31. Goes with carrot

33. 'Orange is the New Black' character

34. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)

35. Unaccompanied

36. Wild goats

37. National capital

38. Freeholders

39. Smack

40. Expressed pleasure

41. Italian opera set

45. Gode Airport

48. Not or

Minecraft card game
August 15, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Kingston Library invites ages 10 to 14 to play the new Minecraft card game. Race to craft the most valuable tools, reach the game point goal first and win! Register at 902-765-3631.

Book give-away day
August 15, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites youth to age 17 to stop by and choose a FREE book, courtesy of Adopt-A-Library.

Camp Overdue
August 15, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library welcomes adults to camp! Come enjoy a taste of summer camp, without having to sleep in a bunk bed or have roommates who snore! Try your hands at crafts and new tech toys, warm up with laughs, chatting and snacks! Register at 902-825-4835.

Musical Zoo
August 15, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites ages three-plus to hear how different instruments sound then try them out for themselves. We'll have ukuleles, small keyboards, and a whole pile of kid-sized percussion instruments on hand! Register at 902-532-2226.

Story time with a farmer
August 16, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites you to story time with a local Valley farmer, co-sponsored by the Maritime Ag Women's Network. Register at 902-825-4835.

Piñatas
August 16, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites children ages six to 10 to create a piñata! Register at 902-825-4835.

Dots & Spots
August 16, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites ages six to 10 to practice your dotting and spotting, then put it to use and create a personalized mug. Supplies provided. Register at 902-825-4835.

Mental health caregiver support
August 16, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites mental health caregivers to the library every other Tuesday evening throughout the summer for support and help in navigating the mental health system. Drop in, share your stories and concerns and enjoy tea and conversation. For information: 902-665-2758.

Story time in the park
August 16, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library goes to Jubilee Park for stories. We'll be on the blanket under a tree near the natural playground.

Story time
August 17, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to share the fun and adventure of reading, rhymes, songs and books with other children and caretakers. Join in at anytime!

Note folding
August 17, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites kids ages six-plus it's getting close to that time of year. Come brush up on your note -folding skills and be the coolest cat in school! For information: 902-825-4835.

Family library time
August 18, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites families in for crafts, stories and Duplo. Register at 902-825-4835.

Meeting
August 18, 6:30 p.m., a support group for families of adults with disabilities, Outside the Box, will meet at the Valley Autism Centre, 565 Main Street, Kingston. We have accomplished a great deal in one year in terms of learning how the systems that support our families work and making great connections. Learn about the Disabilities Support Program in Nova Scotia, and what future programs and services will look like. As a citizen of the community in which you live and work to improve, please join us. For information: Sandra Hirtle, sfhirtle@eastlink.ca or 902-538-0358; or Krystal Brown, jkbrown@eastlink.ca or 902-765-2433.

Musical Zoo
August 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown and Area Library invites ages three-plus to try out ukuleles, Boom Whackers, shakers and more. We'll play a few songs, read a few stories and make lots of noise! Register at 902-665-2758.

Supper
August 18, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Kingston Baptist Church, Main Street, hosts a salad cold plate and strawberry shortcake supper. Price is \$10 per person, take-out available.

Minute to win it
August 18, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library asks kids ages eight to 13: can you complete the tasks in less than a minute? Break out your ping pongs and cotton balls, you better start practicing! Register at 902-825-4835.

Birthday party
August 19, 11 a.m. to noon, the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton

& Area Library is celebrating everyone's birthday (ages eight to 14)! Traditional party games and activities. Register at 902-825-4835.

Yard sale and BBQ
August 20, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (rain date August 21), the Central Kings football program hosts a yard sale and BBQ at the school, Hyw 1, Cambridge, Kings County. Lots of parking on the school property (NOT Hwy 1, please). Drop off any donations August 20 between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. - then stick around and shop for new goodies!

Chase the Ace
August 20, 1 p.m., to 3 p.m.: Chase the Ace at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 in Kingston. Tickets three for \$5. Draw will take place by 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play.

Fundraiser
August 20, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Pine Ridge Middle School's arts program joins forces with Central Stations, 982 Central Avenue, Greenwood, to host a hair-cutting fundraiser. Book an appointment (902-765-4489) with a barber or stylist, or walk in. Cash only, with proceeds supporting art programs for Pine Ridge students.

Hike
August 20, join the Valley Trekkers at the Wolfville Tourist Bureau parking lot, Willow Street, for a 10km, 3C walk in the Wolfville Nature Reserve. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. for walking at 10 a.m. For further info: 902-599-1144.

Church service
August 21, 2 p.m., the annual "Happy Memories" Memorial Church Service will be held at the Old Covenanter Church

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Mellow Monday with Mel
August 22, 11 a.m. to noon, the Berwick Library hosts a morning session on technology, history, reading, art, experience, discover, science – for youth ages five to 10. It will be an adventure as we read an awesome book

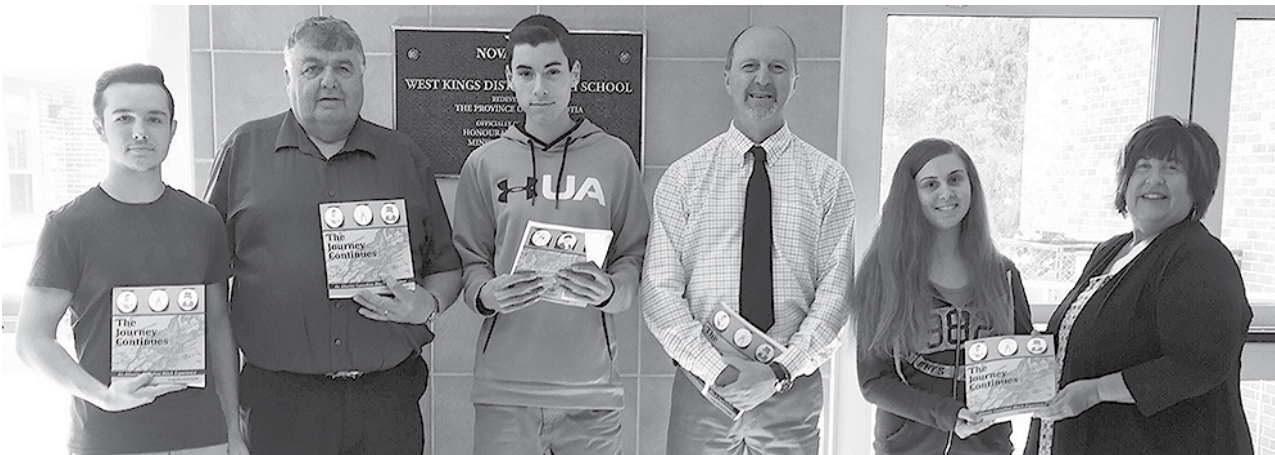
and do an activity or craft.

Dance camp
August 22 to 26, the Precision Dance Association will be running a day camp in Melvern Square. All levels - beginner to advanced. For information: precisiondanceinfo@gmail.com or precisiondanceassociation.com.

Family story time
August 23, 11 a.m. to noon, the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library says music is all around us: join in and walk to the beat of your own drum! A caregiver is required to help children 5 years and under. Register at 902-825-4835.

Story time in the park
August 23, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library goes to Jubilee Park for stories.

Theatre auditions
The Greenwood Players welcomes all interested thespians to attend open auditions for



Book tells Atlantic story

Kings County Warden Diana Brothers, right, and Councillor Wayne Atwater, second from left, visited West Kings June 15 to complete a series of book presentations to Kings County schools. Five copies of “The Journey Continues - An Atlantic Canadian Black Experience” were presented to all Grade 8 Social Studies and Grade 11 African Canadian Studies classes in the county, and the Valley Regional School Board has added it to its curriculum. In the photo, from left, are Adam Butt, Atwater, Josh Carther, West Kings principal Barry Squires, Gabrielle Crossley and Brothers.

Submitted

our December production of “Sleeping Beauty.” Auditions are conducted in a group script reading format and, for this play, an ability to carry a tune will be important. Audition sessions will take place on the Greenwood Players’ stage at the Morfee Centre August 24, 7 p.m., August 27, 6 p.m.; and August 28, 1 p.m. For further information, contact Jeffery Pocock @ 902-840-3853.

Please note: production dates are November 29 to December 3 and rehearsal days are Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, weekly.

sudoku

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horoscopes

August 14 - August 20

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you know how to lay on the charm to get a job done, and you might need to work your magic this week. Some might scoff, but the end results will be positive.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, your work ethic is recognized by superiors this week. Accept this well-earned praise, but keep working hard to maintain your reputation.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, while you may have one foot on the ground, your head seems to be up in the clouds. Make an effort to regain your focus so you can finish the tasks at hand.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Problem-solving does not interest you this week, Cancer. You just want things spelled out to you in black and white. If things become too complicated, ask for clarification.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, the pressure to make decisions is easing up, and you can finally relax and focus on entertaining things. Take some time to strengthen an important relationship as well.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, ideas in your head are developing so quickly that you can't pin one down. Your creativity is a feather in your cap, so make an effort to sort out your ideas.

August 21 - August 27

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Decisions that seemed so easy to make just a few days ago now seem like uphill battles. Don't sell yourself short, as you can handle the challenges ahead.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You have an ability to attract power and love, Scorpio. Make the most of this power and try to help others as much as possible. You will be glad for having done so.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, recent contributions on the job are finally getting you some special attention. Your efforts paint you as a team player, and others are taking notice.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, a big decision has you mulling all of the potential outcomes. Take a few breaths and some extra time to reevaluate your priorities in the next few days.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, beauty is everywhere if you just look for it. Pay attention to the little details that can show you the potential of others. You may be surprised at what you find.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you are much more comfortable when surrounded by a close network of friends. Organize a get-together with your social circle.

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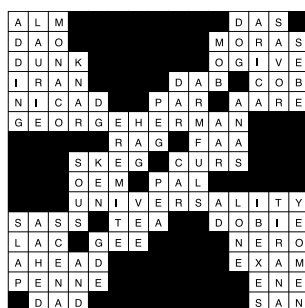
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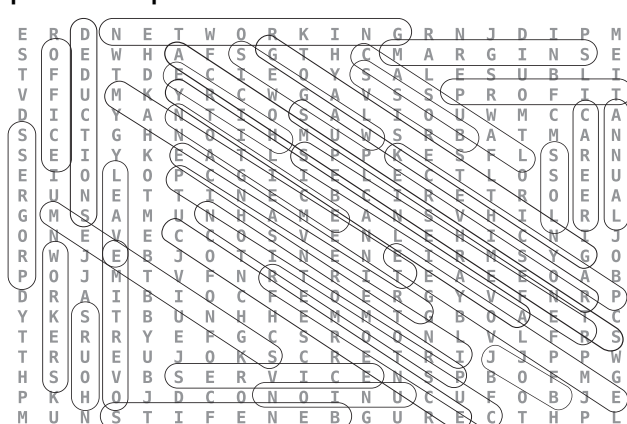
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No summer slow-down for Lions

Lion Pat Nixon,
Kingston Lions Club

Kingston Lions are as busy as ever. Partnering with the Kingston Legion and the Village of Kingston, Lions most recently co-hosted another successful Kingston Steer BBQ – the 57th annual one at that. A lot of hard work was put in by the various chairpersons, and we could not have done it without the support of spouses, friends, family and coworkers on the event weekend in July. This is testament we can do more when we partner to get things done for the community. Special thanks to Lion Olga Lansdale for volunteering to be the Lions’ chairperson on the committee, along with Lion Brian Wilkins for doing publicity. Kingston Lions moved on to partner once again with other Lions clubs and the Port George community to stage the annual Port George Jamboree July 30. Great music and awesome local entertainment was on the menu, with a great day of yard sales, food and family entertainment. With a new Lions’ year comes a change in leadership. A new slate of club officers was inducted at the June 20 meeting, with Lion Pat



A new slate of Kingston Lions Club officers was recently inducted: in the back row, from left, are Steve Craig, Cecil Wilson, Doris Arenburg, Christine Keddy, Roger Quirion, Dave Cunningham and Butch Fleury. In the front are Alice Neiley, Russell Maillet, Rick Haiplik, Pat Nixon (president), Ron Osmond (secretary), Rick Acker and Andre Cotnoir. Missing: are Bernice Journey (treasurer) and Jean Baak.

Submitted

Nixon taking on the role of president, Lion Ron Osmond secretary and Lion Bernice Journey treasurer. They, the new board of directors and all Lions look forward to a challenging and rewarding year ahead. Kingston Lions have been asked to fill a total of 10 District chairperson positions; the new Lions Zone Six chairperson is Kingston Lion Ray Leblanc. With your generous support, Kingston Lions held a successful spring yard sale once again. In readiness for the fall yard sale, Lions are looking for donations of gently-used furniture, household items and appliances in good working order. Please call the Lions’ hall at

902-765-8011 and leave a message for our yard sale chairperson. May 29, the Kingston Lions, in conjunction with the Aylesford Lions, held their annual Walk for Guide Dogs. The Kingston club raised \$3,900 for this worthy cause. Over the past couple of months, Lions have also made donations to Mid-Valley Palliative Care (\$1,700), Canadian Red Cross/ Fort McMurray fire relief (\$2,000), Girl Guides (\$100), Kings Special Olympics (\$100), Camp Lion Maxwell (\$375) and Kingston School Grade 5 Class trip to Kejimikujik Park (\$250) - to name a few recipient projects. New members are always



Lion Butch, wondering if 610 pounds of steer are ready to be served up to waiting crowds at the 57th Kingston Steer BBQ.

Submitted

welcome to the Kingston club, as it raises funds and provide support to the local community. Give us a call

at 902-765-2128 and leave a message for membership chairman Lion Dave Cunningham.

Artists to ‘Paint the Town’ of Annapolis Royal

August 20 and 21, artists from all over Nova Scotia and beyond will converge on Annapolis Royal for the 21st year. At day break, they set up their equipment and begin to paint, sculpt or carve. Volunteer runners from the Annapolis Region Community Arts Council retrieve the work and safely transport it to the event Art Gallery at 590 St. George Street. Aficionados may bid during the silent auction process, or grab the piece of their dreams immediately as each piece has a “buy it now” price: this option ends and items go to auction only from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. If you miss out Saturday, don’t worry – it all starts again Sunday with a new auction! The auction is free to attend. Paint the Town will go ahead, rain or shine. All proceeds mutually support the Annapolis Region Community Arts Council and participating artists. For more details, visit arcac-artsplace.weebly.com or facebook.com/ARTsPLACE-and-ARCAC.



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Beach visit

A beautiful landing August 2 on the beach at Cottage Cove: residents and guests along the Bay of Fundy shoreline August &&& were impressed at the gentleness displayed as 14 Wing Greenwood's 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron crew practiced a quick touch-and-go landing.

J. Brennan

Base ZX rec hockey looking at winter season

The initial start-up meeting for 14 Wing Greenwood's ZX Recreational Hockey League (aka intersection hockey) will be held August 22 at 9 a.m. in the classroom at the base gym. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The agenda will include discussion and votes on allotted ice times, the dissemination of information regarding the league,

amendments to the league by-laws and any other issues members may have regarding the management and administration of the league itself. Plan for the meeting to last until noon (at the latest).

Anyone wishing to become a team representative is highly encouraged to attend. As well, there are multiple positions on the

executive committee that need to be filled: secretary, scheduler, statistics and vice president. Members intending to volunteer for any of these positions must attend the meeting. For those of you interested in working with us on the committee, please forward your intent to ZH league president Corporal Jason Doucette, Jason.Doucette4@forces.gc.ca.

Medal for Berwick's Perry at Legion track nationals

August 5 through 7, 38 of Nova Scotia's best midget and youth track and field athletes travelled to Ste. Therese, Quebec for the 2016 Legion Youth Track and Field Championships, representing Athletics Nova Scotia. At the largest event for youth track and field in Canada, Team NS/NU captured 10 medals.

Berwick runner Jayden Perry was a member of the boys' medley relay team, which won a bronze medal.

"All 38 athletes represented themselves, the team and province very well," said Jon-

athan Doucette, head coach. "This meet serves a very important role for this age group, as they learn how to compete at the national level.

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Franco-Fête is fast approaching!

In partnership with the Association francophone de la Vallée (AFV), the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre has organized a family gathering August 20 at 2 p.m. at Klahanie Kamping, located in Aylesford. This activity is for francophone and French-speaking people living in the area.

We are striving for a party atmosphere with fun activities planned for children and adults,

such as water games, bocce, bean bag toss, washer toss, camp fire, etc. Refreshments, snacks and a BBQ will be provided. Don't miss the musical performance by Jean-François Gagnon Branchaud, a member of la Bottine Souriante, who will offer us some classics and new Francophone music.

Tickets are currently on sale for \$5 at the AFV or GMFRC office. You have until August 15

to get them.

People who wish to camp there during this weekend will have to contact the Klahanie campground office (902-847-9316).

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at École Rose-des-Vents (6, Bedford Rd., Greenwood).

For information, please contact the GMFRC (902-765-5611) or the AFV (902-765-1078).

La Franco-Fête approche à grands pas!

En collaboration avec l'Association francophone de la Vallée (AFV), le Centre de ressources pour les familles militaires de Greenwood organise une Franco-Fête le 20 août à 14h au camping Klahanie situé à Aylesford. Cette activité s'adresse aux familles francophones et d'expression française de la région.

L'ambiance sera à la fête grâce aux activités amusantes organisées pour petits et grands, telles que jeu d'eau,

pétanques, poches, « washer toss », feu de camp, etc. Des rafraîchissements, collations et un barbecue. Ne manquez surtout pas la prestation musicale de Jean-François Gagnon-Branchaud, membre de la Bottine Souriante, qui nous offrira des classiques et quelques nouveautés de la musique francophone.

Les billets sont actuellement en vente au coût de 5\$ au bureau de l'AFV ou au CRFMG. Vous avez jusqu'au 15 août

pour vous les procurer.

Les personnes qui souhaitent faire du camping à cet endroit pendant cette fin de semaine doivent téléphoner au bureau du terrain de camping Klahanie (902-847-9316).

En cas de mauvais temps, l'événement aura lieu à l'école Rose-des-Vents (6, Bedford Rd., Greenwood).

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