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Viola "Lola" Videto of Nicatux, an Avro Lancaster Mk X riveter during the Second World War, is assisted by Greenwood Military Aviation Museum volunteer Sophie "The Upholster" Saulnier as she rivets her hand-signed metal plaque on a metal plate during the Lancaster Living Legends recognition ceremony April 7.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé,
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Thauberger said having the Lancaster "living legends" sign their plaque is a unique chance to say "I was here."

"These heroes were not just statistics: they were people. There were real risks and real fears. They triumphed and pulled it off."

Colonel (retired) Brian Handley, president of the museum, commended Lancaster restoration leader Dave Saulnier and his vol-

Lancaster 'legends' make their mark

**Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs**

Viola Videto likely had a hand in the assembly of the Greenwood Military Aviation

Museum's Lancaster display aircraft, located at 14 Wing Greenwood.

April 7, she was recognized for her role as a Second World War assem-

bly line riveter, along with seven men who served as air crew, in the museum's Lancaster Living Legends project. They were invited by the volunteer team restoring

the museum's Lancaster to sign commemorative metal plaques, which will be permanently riveted inside the aircraft.

"It is a pleasure to have

you all here today," Thauberger said. "14 Wing Greenwood started its days in the crucible of war, and a number of squadrons represented here today formed

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Lancaster living legends...

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unteer team for their detailed work returning the aircraft to Second World War bomber configuration, as flown by 405 Squadron (now based at 14 Wing Greenwood). The aircraft is midway through the restoration process. Living Legends recipients were each given a Lancaster-engraved piece of Perspex as a memento, cut from the restoration aircraft's upper turret.



Aviator Brooke Robertson (left), Aviator Brett Robertson (center left), Joyce Robertson (centre), Colonel Pat Thauberger, 14 Wing Greenwood commander (center right); and Colonel (retired) Brian Handley, Greenwood Aviation Museum president; stand during the Lancaster Living Legends recognition ceremony in the 14 Wing Greenwood aviation museum April 7. Joyce's uncle and Brooke's great-uncle is former Flying Officer Russell F. Hubley DFC, Halifax, an Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner with 405 "Vancouver" Squadron. During the Second World War, Hubley flew 60 operational missions over Europe in the Lancaster. Brooke didn't realize until she joined the Royal Canadian Air Force the extent of service her great-uncle had contributed, and is now proud to be an avionics technician with 405 Squadron, based at Greenwood, herself.

Lancaster Living Legends inductees April 7 included:
Viola "Lola" Videto, Nictaux, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster Mk X riveter, employee number 5544-2, Aeronautical Union #717, Victory Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ontario; between April 1943 and September 1945
Clifford J. Roach, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner, R88496 Warrant Officer Class II, 429 Squadron, Leeming, North Yorkshire, England (28 operational missions between May 1941 and August 1945)
Russell F. Hubley DFC, Halifax, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner, J87810 Flying Officer, 405

"Vancouver" Squadron, Gransden Lodge, England (60 operational missions between August 1942 and September 1945)
Roy Morrison, Truro, Nova Scotia: Avro Lancaster tail gunner, R124914 Warrant Officer, 90 Squadron, Wrattling Common, England (30 operational missions)
Robert J. Bradley, Kanata, Ontario: Avro Lancaster mid upper gunner, R220868 Flight Sergeant, 576 Squadron, Elsham Wolds, Lincolnshire, England (30 operational missions between May 1943 and May 1945)
Gordon E. Riddy, Midland, Ontario: Avro Lancaster bomb

aimer, J36410 Flight Officer, 626 Squadron, Wickenby, Lincolnshire, England (30 operational missions between June 1942 and August 1945)
John A. Corner, Lindsay, Ontario: Avro Lancaster bomb aimer, R212611 Flight Sergeant, 429 Squadron, Leeming, North Yorkshire, England (16 operational missions between December 1942 and December 1945)
Douglas E. Williams, Bowmanville, Ontario: Avro Lancaster pilot, R111736 Flight Lieutenant, 429 Squadron, Leeming, North Yorkshire, England (24 operational missions between March 1941 and August 1946)



Colonel Pat Thauberger, 14 Wing Greenwood commander, addresses the Lancaster Living Legends induction crowd April 7: "14 Wing Greenwood started its days in the crucible of war... Upholding your legacy is something we continue to do to this day: we have people deployed now from the wing, coordinating operations on a daily basis to combat tyranny – as you did so many years ago."

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Pay it Forward with parcels

April 28 marks goodie box drive for military care packages

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

Self-proclaimed philanthropist Paula Huntley has set her sites on members of the Canadian Armed Forces for her upcoming project to mark Pay it Forward Day here in the Annapolis Valley.

April 28, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Butts Auto, Main Street in Kentville, she and a team of volunteers from the community and the 14 Wing Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre will be collecting donations destined for deployed troops around the world.

"It's 'love from home,' as simple as that," Huntley says.

The list of items commonly packed in the MFRC's care packages includes treats, books, Canadian swag and letters for the military member who eventually receives the box.

"When you see the list, it's so easy – that's it? That's all it takes to make someone's day?" Huntley says.

Pay it Forward Day April 28

Many of you may have seen the movie, "Pay It Forward," or have read the novel of the same name, a story about a young boy who did three good deeds for others in need. In return, all he wanted was for them to pass on the good deed to three other people, keeping the cycle going.

In 2007, Pay it Forward Day was founded by Blake Beattie in Australia. In 2016, people from 79 countries participated in Pay it Forward Day. This year marks the 10 year anniversary of the day with the goal being 10 million acts of kindness.

payitforwardday.com

She's coordinating her fourth Pay it Forward Day like a well-drafted battle plan: posters and banners, newspaper and radio promotion, coordinating with the MFRC's deployment support staff, and sending letters in advance to community organizations and businesses to let them know what she's up to and how they can help.

"Post a note in your lunchroom, have a bake sale to raise money for some items,

or have a group effort to collect items and then walk them down to our collection stand," she says. "You be creative, and all ideas can work." Furthermore, a cash donation of just \$20 covers the cost of half a shoe box of goodies; \$40 takes care of a whole box, which will be packed by the MFRC team. Huntley is already impressed with how much support this year's Pay it Forward project is receiving. The staff

at Butt's Auto are "stoked" to have their business's front lot act as the collection point.

"They're on a main road, so really visible," Huntley says, "and they're always community-oriented. When we started, one of the women said right away her daughter works at the MFRC."

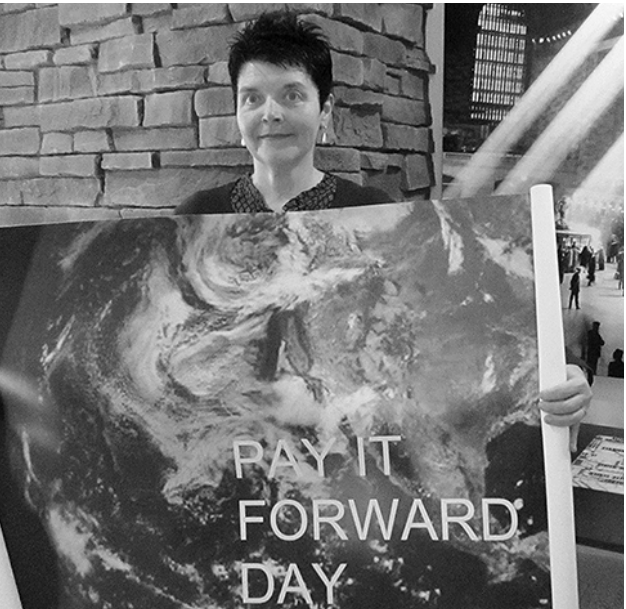
For Huntley herself, the military care packages are personal, too: her step-father, Frank, served in the Second World War.

"I'd say to him when I visited, 'Frank, who all lives here besides you? You have so much food.'"

Huntley says Frank's answer still moves her today.

"He said during the war, 'We were always hungry, there were never enough rations and I swore if I got home I'd never go hungry again.' And he kept paying it forward, too, always helping others."

To help out, contact Huntley at 902-690-5298 or huntley@ns.sympatico.ca; or, contact the MFRC at 902-765-5611.



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Approximately four times a year, Military Family Resource Centre staff collect simple items to include in "Love from Home" care packages for deployed military men and women serving around the world:

- coffee, beef jerky
- snacks
- maple candies
- movies, ball caps, notepads/ pens
- wet wipes, hand sanitizer
- playing cards, lanyards and anything patriotic: key chains, pins, etc

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2017 final season for Greenwood Golf Club

Recreation review will best match military morale, welfare programs

The Greenwood Golf Club will play its last season through 2017, closing in October.

CFB/ 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger announced the closure April 11 at a town hall for base personnel. The 18-hole course primarily serves military personnel at 14 Wing, through a membership roster and a visiting group of community golfers.

A saturated golf environment in the Valley, including courses in communities nearby, has presented challenging business operations in recent years. An extensive options analysis on the Greenwood Golf Club was conducted through the winter of 2017, finding few opportunities for changing a declining mem-

bership trend and improving revenue.

Recreational investments by the wing in support of morale and welfare programs are being further reviewed, with a comprehensive quality-of-life survey gathering information over the next few months. Defence team members, including military personnel, their families, retired members and veterans; are invited to comment on the range of recreational facilities and programs available now, and propose new ideas for what could be offered in the future. That consultation will report back to 14 Wing Greenwood administration in mid-June.

"Recreational programs and facilities for the personnel and families at 14 Wing

Greenwood will continue to adapt to meet changing demographics and interests," said Thauberger. "The Greenwood defence team has the opportunity through the recreation survey to direct how we continue to enhance life here at the base."

The 2017 season is underway, with no changes to

currently offered membership packages and daily green fee options. Course hosting and maintenance staff are committed to continued service excellence for all members and guests. 14 Wing Greenwood supports a full season of golf through 2017, and will work closely with staff to clarify any business challenges in the

months ahead.

The Greenwood Golf Club opened in 1959. Its course covers a range of settings, including scenic holes along the Annapolis River.

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a top-notch, tournament-level course to members and guests, and its staff are second to none. The 2017 season will continue to offer fantastic golf experiences, and we encourage everyone to come enjoy a great game."

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413 called north on SAR missions

April 7, the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax tasked a military Cormorant from Gander on a medevac 450 nautical miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador. A Hercules aircraft from 14 Wing Greenwood's 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron was also launched to escort the helicopter. The call concerned a 40-year-old man on a Japanese ship, the Tokyo Express, with suspected acute appendicitis. The Cormorant search and rescue technicians extracted the sailor and he was transported to St. John's to a waiting ambulance. The Hercules returned to Greenwood around 8 a.m. April 8.

Just before 8 a.m. April 9, a 14 Wing Hercules was tasked

on a SAR to Hatalik Island, Nunavut (near Baffin Island), to help with a 64-year-old man who had been very ill for the past five days, with further deterioration. It left the base around 9:30 p.m. A 103 Squadron Cormorant was tasked to transport and drop off a Greenwood-based Cormorant back-up crew to Iqaluit, and then continued to the location for a SAR-Tech jump. The Cormorant arrived on scene just before 7 a.m. April 10, but was unable to have SAR-Techs jump in due to fog and low visibility. However, they did proceed with a bundle drop, which was collected by the man's family, with him on the ground. Two SAR-Techs did manage a jump from the Hercules



413 Squadron SAR-Techs get set to jump to the aid of a man on the ground on Hatalik Island, near Baffin Island.

413 Squadron GoPro

aircraft later on the call, both sustaining minor injuries: one a banged up knee; the other an ankle injury. Both are expected

to make a full recovery. The Greenwood Cormorant crew rested for five hours in Iqaluit, and was then ready for a re-

launch around 4 a.m. April 11, evacuating both the man and the two SAR-Techs. The man was delivered to emergency

services personnel in Iqaluit, and all Greenwood crews arrived back at 14 Wing around 8 a.m.

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Aviator Matthew Mayne (centre) April 4 was promoted to corporal accelerated by five months by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging



Sergeant Gregory Osbourne (centre) April 5 was presented the first bar to the General Service Medal-Expedition by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging



March 23, the Commanding Officer (CO) of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, Lieutenant-Colonel Jamie Marshall, visited 14 Air Maintenance Squadron (14 AMS) to acknowledge the initiative and dedication of three members of the 14 AMS Orderly Room: Master Seaman Amber Lindsay, Aviator Jennifer Britney and Private Hannah DeBoer. The 14 AMS OR staff were acknowledged for their assistance when 413 Squadron's Orderly Room was short-staffed. In addition to their normal duties at 14 AMS, the women processed over 1,000 travel claims for 413 Squadron in a short time frame. Wing Chief Warrant Officer Emond presented the members with the WCWO coin, rewarding them for their initiative to provide much needed assistance to another unit in a team-building effort to solidify the Wing motto, "Operate as One." From left are 14 AMS Chief Warrant Officer Rod Chittick, Emond, Lindsay, DeBoer, Britney, Marshall and Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer 14 Air Maintenance Squadron.

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Corporal D. Kirkwood, 405 Squadron Imaging



Aviator Dustin MacNeil (centre) was presented with his Aviator (Trained) propeller April 5 by Commanding Officer of 404 Squadron, Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker (left) and Acting Chief Warrant Officer Master Warrant Officer Don Mainville.

Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development



Master Corporal Kyle MacKinnon (centre) April 5 was presented with a Commanding Officer's Commendation by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. MacKinnon was recognized as being an exemplary technician who displayed outstanding knowledge and initiative. He often goes above and beyond to ensure mission success by working on his days off. MacKinnon is a top tier technician and mentor, who has earned the utmost respect from his chain of command and peers.

Course graduation marks commitment WNSR welcomes newest members, families to military work, life

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

Sixteen new recruits were welcomed into the ranks of the West Nova Scotia Regiment at a graduation parade April 2 in the 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot drill hall.

"The students before you," said reviewing officer Colonel Scott Hale, commander, 36 Canadian Brigade Group; "have shown they have learned the basic skills to continue their military careers. Their training is physically, mentally and morally demanding. It is an honour for me to be here today, recognising their commitment – not only to completing the course, but to defending Canadian values."



5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot hosted a graduation ceremony for Basic Military Qualification program grads April 2, with West Nova Scotia Regiment staff, special guests and graduates' families in attendance. Here, Master Corporal Breckton stands the BMQ grads at ease, waiting for the word of command.

Leading Seaman C. Moon

He congratulated them on the completion of the BMQ, the first of many courses and opportunities ahead in their Canadian Armed Forces careers. Friends, family and WNSR

Association members were on hand for the parade, which marked the end of 25 days of Basic Military Qualification training that started in November. Hale encouraged all to give the gradu-

ates a round of applause, and then asked graduates to applaud their family and supporters. "You need to recognize the commitment your families have made."

Time to serve Father joins son in WNSR ranks

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

Private Andrew Heptinstall saw his son doing something he'd like to do. April 2, he made it happen.

Heptinstall was the top candidate of the West Nova Scotia Regiment's most recent Basic Military Qualification course, graduating with a parade at the 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot drill hall after 25 days of training that began in November. He was also voted the recipient of the Coursemanship Award by the other 15 course candidates.

At Heptinstall's son, Reuben's, WNSR BMQ graduation last year, he realized, "life passes by, and this was an opportunity that was closing. My commitments at home have changed a little bit, I can take care of other things – and this is the pri-



West Nova Scotia Regiment Private Reuben Heptinstall, left, and his father, Private Andrew Heptinstall, following the senior Heptinstall's April 2 graduation from the Basic Military Qualification program.

S. Keddy

ority for me. I have a limited time to serve."

The son – a Grade 12 Central Kings student – technically outranks the dad as a private fully trained, but both anticipate the next few months as a time to have some fun, learn and fully ex-

perience the WNSR "family." "When Reuben joined, we saw that this was a family," Heptinstall said. "That's a feeling that really grips me, and I found it for myself early in the BMQ with my course candidates, and the whole regiment was here for

Christmas dinner. It's a close unit, but open.

"I was very proud of Reuben, and this is proud day, too."

Heptinstall is no stranger to a military life: 30 years ago, he was a paratrooper with the British Army Reserve. He served for five years: at the time, "I liked to move around, do different jobs," so he left the work. In 2008, he and his family immigrated to Canada on work permits – "we took a chance," Heptinstall says. He earned his Canadian citizenship, and has since worked as a motorcycle training instructor, and now works for Rick Rood's Transmission in Waterville as a transmission technician.

"Joining the WNSR is making the most of my opportunities," Heptinstall said, "and it's a way to be fully integrated as a Canadian."

BMQ 0346 graduates

Valek Dawson, Kingston; Robert Thibodeau, Church Point; Daniel Smith, Glenwood; Damion d'Entremont, Pubnico; Delaney Drover, Wolfville; Andrew Heptinstall, Waterville; Alexander Bigwood, Cookville; Logan Moore, Mount Uniacke; Sandie Caron, Dylan Russell, Michael Ogilvie, Branden Francis, Kentville; Justin Murphy, Hantsport; Tess Vachon, Bridgewater; Paul Swanburg, New Minas; Jacob Goss, Coldbrook

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Vimy-Ridge centennial flyby 'close to home' for 14 Wing pilot

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

A dozen small homes in Vimy-Ridge, Quebec, played a role April 9 in the 100th anniversary of Canada's First World War Vimy Ridge battle.

A flyby over the community of a CP140 Aurora aircraft brought history, heritage and remembrance close to home, for both residents and the aircrew.

The Aurora was tasked by 1 Canadian Air Division to represent the Royal Canadian Air Force, as the Thetford Area Archives hosted a commemorative lecture and plaque presentation. As it was in the planning stages, one of the village councillors and the event's eventual emcee, Normand Baker, made the special flyby request. His son is Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, commanding officer of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, based at 14 Wing Greenwood.

"This story is full of unexpected loops," LCol Baker said. He grew up in the area, went to school and worked for several years as a local TV reporter.

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Cook receives MSM for Op IMPACT role

His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, presented Meritorious Service Decorations (Military Division) and a Bravery Decoration to members of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) and allied forces at a ceremony at Rideau Hall April 4.

Johnston presented five Meritorious Service Crosses (Military Division) and 18 Meritorious Service Medals (Military Division) to individuals whose specific



April 7, the Vimy-Ridge flyby crew left 14 Wing Greenwood. From left are Warrant Officer Ian Perreault, Lieutenant-Colonel Illo Neri, Major Yves Leblanc, Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, Master Warrant Officer David Pawulski, Master Corporal Jim Beaulieu, Corporal Geoffrey Franklin and Corporal Christopher Neufeld.

Master Corporal P. Redden, 404 Squadron, Courseware Development

"I know the area, but I didn't realize the significance of the community of Vimy-Ridge until we started doing some history for this."

Vimy-Ridge was developed by a British asbestos mine owner in the region as housing for mine workers. He had been a lieutenant-colonel in the British Army, and named the small com-

munity within the village of St-Joseph-de-Coleraine for the significant battle.

It turns out LCol Baker's grandfather was that mine owner's driver and "right-hand man" back in the day, and the two families were close – even living across the street from one another.

In a further unexpected connection, LCol Baker

says, during his reporter days, one of the community newspaper writers as from the mine owner's family, Beverly Penhail. As LCol Baker arrived at 14 Wing Greenwood, he met 404 Squadron's honorary colonel at the time, Lloyd Graham. Graham's wife, Mary Lou was a high school best friend of Penhail.

LCol Baker canvassed for a crew to take the Aurora to Vimy-Ridge, and had no trouble finding volunteers for the weekend tasking: "more than we needed, and we made the most of the weekend, leaving Friday, landing at some higher density airports and resetting the aircraft for new flights. It turned into a dual purpose flight for us."

April 9, the crew intended to take the Aurora over Vimy-Ridge on a couple of practice runs at the 500-foot flyby level.

"It turned out, they had expected about 40 people at their event – and there were more than 200, and they'd moved outside and there was a big crowd. The whole hometown was involved, and they got more than our single flyby. We had a picture perfect day."

The local Member of Parliament, Luc Berthold, mentioned to the crowd it was also a special moment for him because, 30 years ago, he and LCol Baker were friends and reporters in Thetford Mines, and how interesting it was to see their paths cross once more in a most unexpected way.

LCol Baker said his father,



Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, commanding officer, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron

busy MCing the event, was in contact with the aircrew during the flyby. The senior Baker thanked them, and told the crew "he had realized a life-long dream of working closely with one of his sons on a big project for the area.

"The impact on the people of the area was pretty big, judging by the number of comments I see on social media," LCol Baker said. "It meant a lot for the people of the region to see an Aurora up close and personal and know it was flown by someone who grew up with them."



Command team fitness, in FORCE

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

Corporal Jen Morrison was somewhat daunted when she walked into her FORCE test April 6, a rescheduled session now running with the 14 Wing Greenwood command team.

"It was super fun to do this with them – I just got stuck here and, normally, everyone would just be doing their test, one at a time, and sitting on the bench drinking their water and trying not to puke. This group – they were all clapping and cheering each other on. With that motivation in the

room, she brought her fitness results up substantially from her 2016 score.

"I killed it! I'm so excited, you have no idea!"

The command team regularly schedules a joint FORCE test at the Fitness & Sports Centre, looking to lead by example in the Canadian Armed Forces' test for operational fitness of all its members – and perhaps win bragging rights for whichever is their home unit or squadron. Wing Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond encouraged squadron T-shirts, side-

line banter and both individual and group effort as the test unfolded.

As a group, the command team hit the silver FORCE test benchmark, and were far enough into the "green" zone to indicate the majority of participants are living a healthy lifestyle.

"Thanks, everyone – for the staff for putting this on, for our cheerleaders. It does help," Thauberger said.

"Congratulations, everyone. Most people – if not all – improved their scores over last year, and that kind of proves, when the CAF came out with

program incentives, there are incentives: health, bragging rights.... The proof is in the pudding. The Greenwood command team can hold this up, that we've embraced the lifestyle and culture of fitness in the CAF."

Physical education specialist Josh Leddicote says 14 Wing personnel are performing through the FORCE test.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Brendan Cook, left, was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal (Military Division) by His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada April 4 in Ottawa.

Master Corporal V. Carboneau, Rideau Hall



Izzy Boone with her mom, Crystal, adds sunflower seeds and assorted other flower seeds to her ice cream cone planter.



Spiderman (aka Olivier Ferland) was getting set to make an appearance at the party, thanks to the talented Robin Bradshaw.



Alix Chevalier counts her eggs post-hunt.



Aubrey, left, and Emma get a helping hand from mom Becky Johnston at the craft table.



Brooklyn Bishop, left, Carson Rafuse and Gillian McKinley had the best job, playing Easter Bunny and hiding hundreds of eggs around the playground.



MFRC staffer Mary Wrendenhagen shows the way to the egg hunt.



Easter on the Wing

Families hopped to it April 8, as the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and Community Recreation teamed up to host the annual Easter on the Wing party.

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Financial records go back as far as October, 1954, when membership dues were 50 cents. The members met once a year, at homes, IOOF halls, fire halls or village offices. Money was raised through pantry sales, calendars, card parties (bridge and 45s) and

the canteen at Soldiers Memorial Hospital.

The Kingston-area auxiliary included North Kingston, Greenwood Square, Auburn, Wilmot, Marshall Road, South Kingston and Greenwood Village.

Catering for Lions' dinners began in 1970. The auxiliary was paid \$1.75 a plate and catered twice a month. In 1991, the coffee parties began, held at the Kingston and District Fire Hall. Fundraising evolved to include four coffee parties a year and ticket auctions at the Kingston fire hall, fall and winter bridge marathons in homes, quilt raffles, gas card raffles, a very successful fashion show at the Kingston Li-

ons hall and dessert card parties.

Originally, support had been given to Berwick and Middleton hospitals only. From 1978, financial support extended to include, over the years, Victorian Order of Nurses, Valley Regional Hospital, Fidelis House, Valley Cardiac Care, Mid Valley Palliative Care, the mammogram van, physiotherapy and Heart to Heart. In 1997, the auxiliary was changed to the Kingston & District Health Auxiliary.

In 2001, the auxiliary was close to folding. Great efforts by then-president Janet Rawding and her executives brought new life to the organization.

Auxiliary efforts raised \$255,549 over the years – representing countless volunteer hours. In 2016, a \$1,000 donation was given to the Kingston fire hall.

The auxiliary officially disbanded December 31, 2016 due to member aging. The last meeting was held December 6, 2016, with Heather Kennedy as president.



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Boys' Club** - Mondays, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Must be a valid Community Recreation Card holder or have a yearly youth membership.

Creative Critters – Tuesdays, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre. For ages six to 14, a safe place for youth to hang out with friends, get creative and have fun! Must be a valid Community Recreation

Card holder or have a yearly youth membership.

Ladies' recreational volleyball – Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at the Fitness & Sports Centre. Free with a 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Card, \$2 drop-in fee without.

Active Chicks – Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Must be a valid Community Recreation Card holder or have a yearly youth membership.

Adult pickle ball – Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Free with a 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Card, \$2 drop-in fee without.

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ation leaders on hand. Free with a 14 Wing Greenwood Community Recreation Card, \$3 family drop-in fee without.

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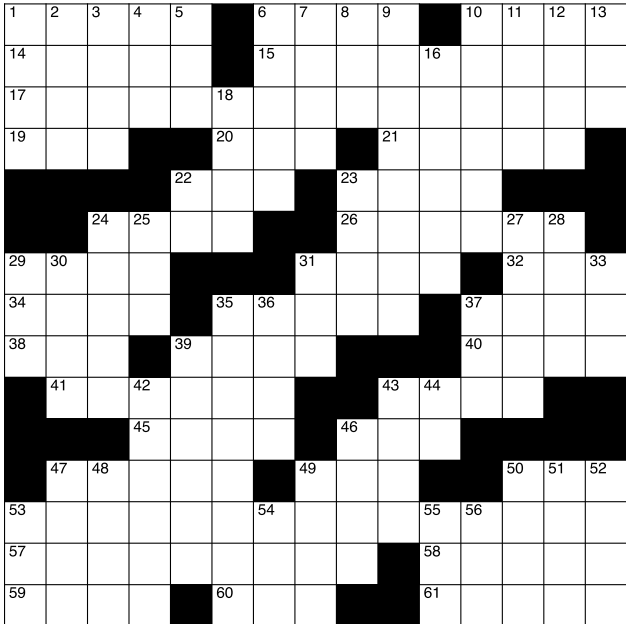


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1. Volcanic craters
6. Makes nervous
10. Long strip of cloth
14. Expressions of surprise
15. Perception
17. 2016 World Series runner-up
19. Former Communist power
20. Consume
21. Abyss
22. Regulator gene
23. Card game
24. Women (French)
26. State capital
29. Nursemaid
31. Surface opening
32. Second sight
34. Beloved Mexican dish
35. Discounts
37. Ceremonial staff
38. Support with difficulty
39. Reluctant to share information
40. Song
41. Relating to songbirds
43. Conductance units
45. Breezed through
46. Supervises flying
47. Chemical ring
49. Swiss river
50. Not happy
53. Surgery (slang)
57. Let go
58. Take effect
59. ___ and greet
60. Male offspring
61. Notes
DOWN
1. Vertebrate oncogenes
2. Troubles
3. Imitator
4. Increase motor speed
5. Midway between south and southeast
6. Sir ___ Newton
7. Penny
8. Ultimate
9. Gummed labels
10. Quiet and dull
11. Cuckooes
12. Dishonest scheme
13. Adult female chicken
16. Breathe in
18. Pieces of land
22. Of I
23. Type of footwear
24. Heavy clubs
25. Conductance unit
27. Approaches
28. Fungi cells
29. Devoured
30. Type of shark
31. Work steady at one's trade
33. Vegetable
35. Sound-mindedness
36. Matured
37. Chinese communist revolutionary
39. Large insect
42. Transportation tickets book
43. Female horse
44. Expresses surprise
46. Saudi Arabian king
47. Unleavened bread
48. Christmas
49. Deity of monotheistic cult
50. Flowering plant genus
51. Hairstyle
52. Radio personality
53. Something you chew
54. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
55. ___ Basinger, actress
56. Midway between north and northeast



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Seniors' club
The Kingston Area Seniors' Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 10 am. Fun days (cards and games) are every second and fourth Friday at 1 p.m. All at the Kingston Branch 98 Royal Canadian Legion. For info, contact Marlene, 902-765-0088

Community badminton
Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. (middle school age) and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (high school age and adult), at Pine Ridge Middle School. Use the rear school entrance, facing the soccer field. Info: recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca.

Basketball
Mondays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., come play free recreational men's basketball at West Kings High School (back entrance). Contact Glen – recreation@kingstonnovascotia.ca.

Meditation
Mondays, 5 p.m., 699 Vault Road. Learn breathing and other techniques that lead to quiet the mind and generate internal peace. Free-will offering. Call 902-765-1898 or email joeben699@gmail.com.

Story time
Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.: enjoy “Un-

der the Story Tree” in the 14 Wing Greenwood Library’s Children’s Room with Miss Sandra and Miss Amy. Bring your little ones to listen to stories, sing songs and enjoy a craft.

Cancer support group
April 17, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society’s Kingston/ Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group will hold its April gathering in St. Mark’s Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Genevieve Lefebvre, CHB coordinator, will be speaking on “Community Health Board – Support & Overview.” Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer or caregiving support is welcome to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham (902-765-6133) or Lynda Pierce (902-765-3055).

Darts
April 17, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts mixed doubles darts. Draw for partner, round robin format, \$3 to play, cash prize to winners and high score.

Dinner
April 18 is the deadline to register to attend the National Association of Federal Retirees Annapolis Valley Branch annual members meeting and turkey dinner May 2, 11:30 a.m., at the Kingston Lions Club, 1482 Veterans Lane, Kingston. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for invited guests. Speaker is Shane from Collette Tours. RSVP to Carolyn/ Bill at 902-765-8590 or NAFR75@gmail.com.

Retirees meeting
April 18 is the deadline to RSVP for the 11:30 a.m., May 2 annual meeting and turkey dinner of the National Association of Federal Retirees Annapolis Valley Branch at the Kingston Lions Club, 1482 Veterans Lane, Kingston. Cost

is \$10 for members and \$12 for invited guests. Guest speaker is Shane from Collette Tours. RSVP to Carolyn/ Bill at 902-765-8590 or email NAFR75@gmail.com.

Dungeons and Dragons
April 18, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library is calling all warriors (ages 14 to 17) to join a group of hearty adventure seekers in the pursuit of the Dark Rider. This fantasy role-playing game promotes teamwork, co-operation and shared story-telling.

Book club
April 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets the third Tuesday of every month to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. This month: “The Deception of Livvy Higgs,” by Donna Morrissey.

Games night
April 20. Come play at the Tremont Board Game Café, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (every first and third Thursday) at the Tremont Hall, 738 Tremont Mountain Road. Many of the newest and coolest games in a friendly and relaxed environment. Free. 902-765-4326.

Meeting
April 19, 7 p.m., the annual meeting of the Church Grove Cemetery will be held at the Melvern Square Community Hall. All plot owners are welcome to attend.

Film screening
April 19, 7 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library celebrates National Canadian Film Day 150 with “Still Mine,” directed by Michael McGowan. Run time: 102 minutes.

Preschool fun class
April 20, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites pre-schoolers to join Amy for a fun hour of stories, movement, playtime and simple crafts. Children will learn social skills, listening comprehension, and the foundations of reading through letters, numbers, and vocabulary.

Supper
April 21, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., come for supper at the Harmony hall. Ham, baked beans, potato scallop, brown bread, tea, coffee and assorted desserts. Freewill offering, proceeds to Benevolent Funds.

Skip-Bo
April 21, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites adults for a game or two of Skip-Bo with other enthusiasts..

Ladies retreat
April 22, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., take in a ladies retreat, “No One Like You!”, at the Aylesford Baptist Church, 2543 Highway 1. Speaker:

Kim Muirhead. Contact: Cheryl at 902-538-8144, ladiesretreatministries.org.

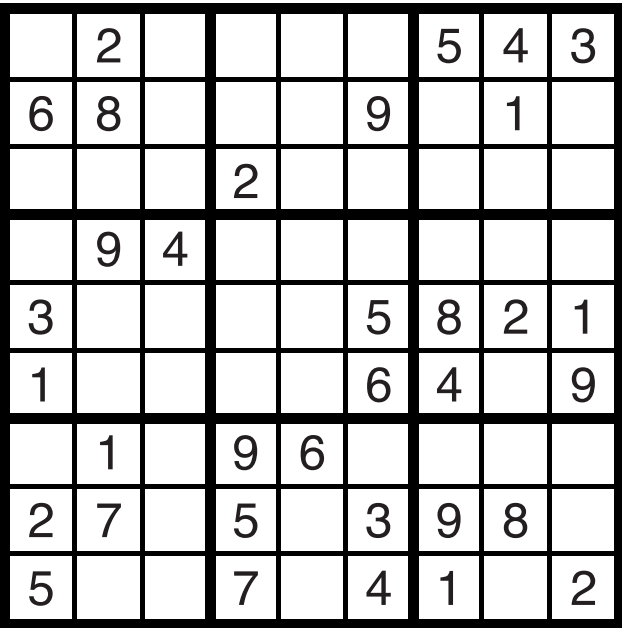
Breakfast
April 22, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., come for breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Freewill offering. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses. Come and bring a friend.

Spring tea and sale
April 22, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Torbrook Mines United Church Workers, host their annual spring tea and sale at the Three Rivers Community Hall. Admission: \$5, includes afternoon tea with homemade fare; also featured are sales tables with homemade jams, jellies and pickles, and choice white elephant sale items.

Valley Trekkers
April 22, join the Valley Trekkers for the Coldbrook Trails walk. Meet at Sobey’s Fast Fuel in Coldbrook. Take exit 14 off Hwy

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April 22, noon to 9 p.m., come out and play at the official launch of the Kings Tabletop and Board-game Society, upstairs in the Kentville Recreation Centre. A day of boardgaming; no experience necessary! Game lending library available, or bring your favourites. Free admission, with donations accepted to help cover the cost for the event. For information, check out ktabs.ca.

Musical afternoon
April 23, doors open at 2 p.m., music begins at 3 p.m.: the Kingston Lions present a musical afternoon at the Lions hall. Admission \$5, featuring Lynne Crowell, Chet Brown and Bernie & Jackie.

Luncheon
April 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Fireflies Auxiliary hosts a luncheon

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LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
The truth will ultimately set you free, Leo. Seek the truth when handling a difficult problem and this will eventually make the solution easier to find.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
You might want to hold off on an ambitious project for another month, Virgo. This will give you more time to develop a plan to complete the project.



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Church service
April 23, 6:30 p.m., the Kingston Baptist Church invites you to a praise service, featuring music by Paul Fowler and the worship team from the New Minas Baptist Church. Freewill offering refreshments following the service.

Bridge party
April 24, 1 p.m., “Funds for Fuel” bridge party at Annapolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton. Cost is \$5 per person. Light refreshments served and all are welcome. Come out for a fun afternoon and support your community museum. Phone 902-825-6116 for information or check out macdonaldmuseum.ca.

Meeting
April 25, 7:30 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Historical Society meets at the Macdonald Museum, Middleton. Guest speaker will be Tom Stinson, on the West Nova Scotia Regiment. No admission charged. All welcome. Phone 902-825-6116 for information.

Meeting
April 26, 6:30 p.m., the annual

horoscopes

April 16 - April 22

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, maintain your composure in light of a sticky situation that you are called upon to handle in the next few days. Others will notice your calm demeanor.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, emotions can be a little distracting this week as sparks fly in a new relationship. Avoid going overboard but enjoy this exciting time in your life.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, you are content to take it easy and to follow a familiar routine for now rather than branching out into new things. Take a flier on new friendships and you will be glad you did.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Try not to take things too personally when you start receiving feedback, Cancer. Everyone has an opinion, and most people share theirs with good intentions.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Aquarius, you may find yourself falling back on old habits in the days ahead. Do your best to avoid these habits, remembering why you kicked them in the first place.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
You might want to hold off on an ambitious project for another month, Virgo. This will give you more time to develop a plan to complete the project.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you may need assistance, but no one is stepping up as a candidate at this juncture. Wait a bit longer and someone is sure to step up to the challenge.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you can daydream about being on your own personal island, but the tasks that need to get done will still be waiting for you. Face things head-on.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a trusted friend is willing to hear your side of the story and offer a new perspective and some advice. You need to win this person's trust back.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Your presence is a gift to someone who needs you even if you get tongue-tied and don't know what to say, Capricorn. Let your company serve as support. Things will fall in place.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may find yourself falling back on old habits in the days ahead. Do your best to avoid these habits, remembering why you kicked them in the first place.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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patrick's puzzle

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IN THE COMMUNITY

CHURCH SERVICE – “The Peoples 25:40 Church” There will be a church service held every Sunday at the New Beginnings Center 1151 Bridge Street Greenwood provided by Pastor Leon Langille. Pre service music at 2:50 p.m. Service 3:00 p.m. Doors will open at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome. (3533-ufn)

143 CEF: a military unit for Lunenburg County

Lieutenant Ray Doiron, Officer Commanding, 143 Construction Engineering Flight

143 Construction Engineering Flight (CEF) is a Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Reserve unit, established in 1994 in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. The premise behind the unit was simple: partner with local communities to provide viable employment opportunities while also establishing a fully functional Reserve engineer unit to support Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) operations.

Members of 143 CEF all hail from Lunenburg County and surrounding areas: your neighbours, friends and even family members. These proud individuals have varying schedules, whether they make working at the unit

their full-time job or balance their work schedule with full- and part-time employment outside the unit. No matter their schedule, they play a key role in supporting operations.

As a construction engineering unit, 143 CEF employs construction and mechanical tradespeople and support staff. They perform various tasks at home and abroad, ranging from renovating the local Legion to building and maintaining camps for deployed operations.

Approaching its 23rd year, 143 CEF has a rich history for a relatively young unit.

Completing projects for local not-for-profit organizations, participating in exercises and tasks within Canada and deploying on missions around the world, 143 CEF has earned a stellar reputation

in the CAF and is something Lunenburg County can be proud to call its own.

143 CEF prides itself on being strongly integrated with the local community. Participating in parades, completing projects for local organizations and participating in fairs and exhibitions are just a few of the things the unit has enjoyed being a part of. These events not only provide training oppor-

tunities for members of the unit, but also enable them to give back to their own community.

Whether it's been repairing the school's playground or deploying half way around the world, members of 143 CEF have done it all. They provide a service to their community and county and are proud members of the CAF.

143 CEF invites anyone interested in the unit or meeting its members to visit anytime. It is always looking for new members. If you are interested in joining 143 CEF, do not hesitate to contact us for more information: 143 Construction Engineering Flight, 391 Harold Whynot Road, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia; 902-527-2154 locals 3005 or 3001. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Intersection golf gearing up for season

There will be a meeting for 14 Wing Greenwood personnel interested in playing intersection golf in the 2017 season April 19, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., in the classroom at the Fitness & Sports Centre. If

you or anyone you know has a team or is interested attend. For more information, contact 14 Wing sports coordinator Graham White, graham.white2@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 5753.

~ Obituary ~

ROBINSON, Captain (Retired) James Paul “Jim”
Greenwood, NS



It is with broken hearts that we announce the passing of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, surrounded by his family, on Friday, April 7th, 2017, at the age of 79, after a brief illness. Born May 8, 1937, in Essex, Ontario, to the late Russell and Rosemary (O'Keefe) Robinson. Jim enrolled in the RCAF in 1957. After receiving his wings in 1958, he began flying Lancasters and Neptunes; he then converted to the Argus. Following release as a member of the infamous “500 Club” in 1964, Jim attended Acadia University. He rejoined the RCAF in 1967. He graduated from Acadia University in 1970 with an Engineering Diploma and a BSc in Math. He then cross-trained to ANAV. Jim retired with over 9800 flying hours. One of Jim's proudest achievements while in the RCAF was to successfully complete “Eaten Alive” an Adventure Training Exercise for the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit in June 1992. Eleven personnel participated in a nine day trek from Tanqueray Fjord to Hazen Camp on the north shore of Hazen Lake in Ellesmere Island, Nunavut. Over the years, Jim volunteered his time administering and coaching minor hockey, serving with the Knights of Columbus and VPI as well as the Queen of Heaven Chapel. In his retirement, he also enjoyed square dancing as a member of the West Kings Twirlers. Jim will be sadly missed by his loving wife of 54 years, Shirley (Greenough); son, Mitchell (Anne-Marie); daughter, Michele (Greg) Baccardax; grandchildren, Alanna and Mitchell Robinson, and Kara Baccardax. Jim is also survived by sisters Patricia (Ron), Glendora, Margaret; brothers Neil (Rosie) and Ed, all of Ontario; along with many nieces and nephews. Jim was predeceased by brothers Jerry, Wayne, and sister Darcy. There will be no visitation. Cremation has taken place. Jim's life was celebrated at 1:00 p.m., on Monday, April 10, 2017, in Queen of Heaven Chapel, Church Street, 14 Wing Greenwood that Father John MacPherson officiated. There was a reception following the service in the Church Annex. A private family interment at St. Lawrence Cemetery in Kingston followed the reception. We wish to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Soldiers Memorial Hospital that cared for Jim in his final days. By request, family flowers only. Donations in Jim's memory can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Nova Scotia. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Middleton Funeral Home, 398 Main St., 902 825-3448. An online guestbook may be signed by visiting: www.middletonfuneralhome.com

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Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

May 6 youth run – for fun!

The 9th Valley Youth Fun Run is hitting the trails Saturday, May 6, looping through the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness Trail in three different distances.

Runners ages five to 15 may complete the two-kilometre or four-kilometre distance, or run the one-kilometre family loop.

Registration forms are available at local schools and community recreation departments. The entry fee is \$10 per runner. The family fun loop is free.

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