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April 22, the Vimy Flight team re-assembled four Nieuport 11 aircraft in hangar space at 14 Wing Greenwood, just 12 hours off the back of a C17 from France. The Vimy Flight replica First World War planes most recently flew over the Vimy Memorial during 100th anniversary commemorations April 9. The planes are launching a cross-Canada visits schedule at 14 Wing May 6 with Valley flybys and an afternoon public open house. D. Daigle

## Vimy vintage aircraft on show

**Sara Keddy,**  
14 Wing public affairs

Last in full flight over the Vimy Memorial in France April 9, Valley residents have the first Canadian opportunity May 6 to watch Vimy Flight – Birth of a Nation pilots and First World War replica aircraft overhead in 2017.

The Vimy Flight aircraft most recently participated in April 9 commemorative ceremonies in Vimy, France, including a flyby of the Cana-

dian National Vimy Memorial. A Royal Canadian Air Force C17 carried the Vimy Flight aircraft home from France April 21, unloading at 14 Wing Greenwood. By April 22, four Nieuport II aircraft were back in the air for a short flight to a local civilian airfield; returning to 14 Wing for maintenance and preparations for a May 6 open house. Also part of the Vimy Flight formation are two Sopwith Pups and one SE5; they remain in crates for shipment

back to British Columbia.

Several of the Nieuport II aircraft will fly in formation over Kings County communities between 10 a.m. and noon May 6, followed by an open house at the Greenwood VPI Centre, 1 Ward Road, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All of this is weather dependant: the planes are very fragile, made of light-weight materials easily damaged by wind and wet conditions. The open house will include two brief slide shows by Vimy Flight pilots

on their aircraft and their experience in France, with the opportunity to look at the aircraft and other memorabilia. The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, next door to the VPI Centre, is also open with free admission and 75 years of 14 Wing history on display.

The 14 Wing open house launches a season of cross-Canada public events through 2017. For details on the aircraft or the Vimy Flight – Birth of a Nation project, visit vimy-flight.ca.

## Mona Parsons sculpture to be unveiled May 5

A sculpture of Second World War heroine Mona Parsons will be unveiled May 5 – the 72nd anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands – at 3:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Wolfville post office.

Married to a well-to-do Dutchman, Parsons was sentenced to death in 1941 for hiding Allied airmen in their home near Amsterdam. She spent the rest of the war in labour camps in Nazi Germany, and then escaped by walking to the border of the Netherlands. Parsons was the only Canadian female citizen imprisoned by the Nazis, and her bravery was unrecognized in Canada until a play in 1997 and a book in 2012, written by Andria Hill-Lehr, were released. Parsons' wartime heroism was later documented by a Heritage Minute and by History TV. Parsons died 40 years ago. Her story was uncovered 20 years ago in the Acadia University archives.

As Parsons' tombstone in the town cemetery lists her as a "wife of," The Women of Wolfville (2006) took up the work of tribute. Two years ago, the Wolfville Historical Society became a partner. The province was a lead donor, along with numerous individuals. The approval of a Canadian Heritage Legacy Fund grant, and a donation from Dr. Allen Eaves, competed the fundraising early in 2017.

The life-size bronze sculpture was created by Dutch-Canadian artist Nistal Prem de Boer to show a jubilant, just emancipated Parsons.

In 2018, the provincial Heritage Day in February will be the Mona Louise Parsons Heritage Day.



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## Test flight puts pylons back on Aurora wings

**Captain Rory Ewing, 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron**

April 8, a crew from 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron took off from 14 Wing Greenwood carrying four pylons on the wings for the first time in many years.

Wing pylons are an external structure used to mount racks similar to those used for the CP-140M's internal stores.

Since the last time the pylons were installed, there have been a variety of changes made to the aircraft, including large-scale replacement of wing structures and changes to the wingtip radomes. A recent engineering analysis was able to put to rest concerns the aerodynamics of the aircraft had been changed, and the restriction on flying with pylons was lifted.

The installation was done by Air Weapons Systems technicians from the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Armament Repair Shop.



Corporal Peter Rix of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Armament repair demonstrates the installation procedure to apprentices.

## Battle of the Atlantic parade, May 7 in Halifax

The Battle of the Atlantic parade and commemoration ceremony will be held at Point Pleasant Park May 7, commencing at 10:55 a.m.

People in the Halifax Regional Municipality are advised, at 10:58 a.m. an Aurora aircraft from 14 Wing Greenwood will conduct a fly-past at low altitude over the Halifax Memorial at Point Pleasant Park as part of the commemoration ceremony.

The Battle of the Atlantic was a pivotal struggle during the Second World War, lasting from September 1939 to May 1945, courageously fought by the men and women of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Merchant Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force. With this success came a high cost: the RCN lost 33 warships and suffered over 2,000 fatalities; the Merchant Navy lost over 70 ships and suffered over 1,600 fatalities; and the RCAF lost more than 900 aircrew.



April 4, United States Consul General Steven Giegerich, Halifax, second from right; started his tour of 14 Wing Greenwood at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum. With him are, left, museum general manager Captain Robert Johnson, tour organizer Lieutenant Commander Roland Orr, a United States Coast Guard exchange officer currently employed as a CC130 pilot at 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron; and Major Al Baillie, wing heritage officer.

M. Uhlman



Steven Giegerich, United States Consul General, second from right; April 4 visited 14 Wing Greenwood in anticipation of Canadian-American cooperation during exercises later that month. An office call first thing with Colonel Pat Thauberger, 14 Wing commander, second from left; also included tour organizer Lieutenant Commander Roland Orr, senior American exchange officer, left; and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond.

S. Keddy

## U.S. consul general visits wing

**Lieutenant-Commander Roland Orr, U.S. Coast Guard, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron**

Steven Giegerich, the United States consul general, toured 14 Wing Greenwood April 4 in anticipation of Canadian-American cooperation during exercises later that month. He first met Colonel Pat Thauberger, 14 Wing commander, at a function in Halifax last summer.

After breakfast, the two

met again for an office call, followed by a busy day of touring around the wing for Giegerich. Lieutenant Commander Roland Orr, senior American exchange officer and project officer for the visit, escorted Giegerich for the rest of the tour.

At the first stop, Greenwood Military Aviation Museum staff gave Giegerich a full tour of the museum, covering 75 years of 14 Wing history. He also met several volunteers in the process of restoring a Bristol

Bolingbroke airplane and Boeing H-44 helicopter for exhibit. The morning ended at the Military Family Resource Centre and fitness centre, where staff showed him the support offered military members and families. Lunch with the wing commander and wing chief warrant officer was standard dining hall fare.

In the afternoon, Giegerich visited 413, 405 and 404 squadrons; meeting briefly

with the commanding officers at each stop and then touring unclassified areas to familiarize himself with the operational side of 14 Wing. Air crew members showed him through static displays of the CC130, CH149 and CP140 aircraft. The tour ended at 404 Squadron, where Giegerich flew the CP140 simulator in a live motion demonstration.

At the end of the day, Giegerich found it difficult

to pick any part of the day as a favourite. Overall, he was grateful for the opportunity to see the impressive capabilities and operational scale of 14 Wing. He greatly enjoyed the museum tour, calling it a "hidden gem," and was in awe of the hard work and time museum volunteers put into the airframe displays and exhibits. The CP140 simulator exhibited the low altitudes air crews fly at to complete missions, also a

memorable experience.

Giegerich has worked at the Halifax U.S. Consulate General since 2015, which covers the four Atlantic provinces. Aside from supporting American citizens, their offices also assist Canadians with travel to the United States. Learn more about the services offered by the Halifax Consulate General at <http://ca.usembassy.gov> and [facebook.com/usconsulatehalifax](https://www.facebook.com/usconsulatehalifax).

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The Henley Boot Award was won by 36 Service Battalion, with the best overall physical fitness displayed in the Soldier Skills Competition. Leading Seaman C. Moon



Members of the Princess Louise Fusiliers with the Canadian Infantry Association Nova Scotia District Branch Trophy at the Soldier Skills Competition. Leading Seaman C. Moon



Submitted

# 36 Service Battalion takes home Soldier Skills prize

Lieutenant  
Felix Odartey-Wellington,  
36 Canadian Brigade Group  
Public Affairs

Despite what Master Corporal Jean-Claude “JC” Savoie calls “a big step-up from previous competitions,” he led Team 36

Service Battalion (36 Svc Bn) to win the punishing 36 Canadian Brigade Group (36 CBG) Soldier Skills Competition April 22 and 23 at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot, shrugging off stiff opposition from eight other teams. The annual competition

sets a mentally and physically challenging opportunity for 36 CBG soldiers to practice core soldier skills in a tactical environment, while promoting esprit de corps. Participants compete in fieldcraft, trench digging, patrols, explosive threat and hazard awareness, observation, running an obstacle course, target shooting and administering combat first aid.

Colonel Shawn Hale, 36 CBG commander, declared the competition “a success. “The mission of 36 CBG is to provide combat-capable forces to execute assigned tasks at home and abroad. These types of exercises contribute to the brigade’s overall operational readiness.”



Submitted



Corporal K. Neate



Leading Seaman C. Moon

Participating teams were from 36 Svc Bn, The Cape Breton Highlanders (CBH), The Nova Scotia Highlanders (NSH), The West Nova

Scotia Regiment (WSNR), 36 Combat Engineer Regiment (36 CER), The Prince Edward Island Regiment (PEIR), The Halifax Rifles (Hal Rif), The Princess Louise Fusiliers (PLF) and 1st Field Regiment (1st Fd). Personnel from 36 Signal Regiment and 33 Field Ambulance were on hand to support the competition.

As the winning team, 36 Svc Bn takes home the Henley Boot Trophy. Team PLF also took home some swag, as the top infantry team. However, all participants are certain to return to their units with sore limbs, pride and stories about team work and overcoming all odds to complete a bruising competition.

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## Barrington Passage Sea Cadets take home Challenge Cup

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A Sea Cadet corps in Barrington Passage took home the Challenge Cup April 23 at the annual weekend competition hosted by 14 Wing Greenwood. Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 327 Unicorn earned the top spot out of eight corps and approximately 200 Sea Cadets from across Southwest Nova Scotia who participated in a range of sports, nautical skills testing and leadership taskings at the competition.

Nautical activities ranged from rope work and seamanship to sending signals using semaphore and flags and pennants. To test leadership skills, a task was given to a Cadet from each unit, then assessed on his/ her ability to motivate a group and accomplish the team’s mission. Other activities included marksmanship, volleyball, basketball, bowling and Cadet trivia.

The weekend ended with the drill competition, in which each unit performs the same marching and standing drill routine to a panel of judges.

327 Unicorn Sea Cadet Corps in Barrington Passage was the overall winner at the competition, taking home the 14 Wing Challenge Cup. Submitted

14 Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond served as the reviewing officer and chief judge for the competition. At the final dinner and awards presentations, the guest of honour was Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Duggan, commanding officer of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron. In addition to use of 14 Wing’s facilities, staff from the base also volunteered to officiate basketball and volleyball.

“This weekend was about bringing Sea Cadets together

to learn, test their knowledge, hone their leadership skills - all while have fun and making friends,” said Lieutenant (Navy) Dustin Enslow, the coordinator of the 14 Wing Challenge Cup Competition. “This event wouldn’t be possible without the support of 14 Wing, and we’re glad they are our partner in hosting this competition.”

The 14 Wing Greenwood Challenge Cup is one of the many regional activities in Atlantic Canada that brings

Cadets together for fun, challenge and friendly competition.

The Canadian Cadet Organizations, which includes the Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets, provides free opportunities for youth ages 12 to 18 who are interested in developing skills like teamwork, leadership and citizenship in challenging ways like the 14 Wing Challenge Cup. For more information and to find a Cadet Corps or Squadron near you visit cadets.ca.

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Master Corporal Kevin Laffin (centre) April 5 was promoted to sergeant 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



Captain David Bernatchez (centre) April 5 was presented the General Campaign Star-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



Captain Eric Switalski (centre) April 5 was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration 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



Master Corporal Christopher Camilleri (centre) April 5 was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration 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



Captain Eric Switalski (centre) April 5 was presented with a certificate awarding him with the A Instructional Category in recognition of attaining an above average standard of professionalism 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



Aviator (Basic) Sarah Poulin (centre) April 4 was promoted to aviator (trained) 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



Corporal Vardy, centre, received the Tusker of the Quarter April 13 from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.

Submitted



Master Warrant Officer G. Kelly, centre, received his promotion to chief warrant officer April 18 from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.G.C. Faucher.

Submitted



Marcel Levesque has added a handmade touch to the new season at the Greenwood Golf Club: a new sign for the club's Propeller Bar & Grill.

S. Keddy

## Golf club talent adds special touch

Sara Keddy,  
14 Wing Public Affairs

It's a sign of the time Marcel Levesque has put into the Greenwood Golf Club: but also something awesome for everyone else to enjoy.

Levesque has been a member of the club for over 10 years, particularly enjoying his time on the course since retiring from a life of military and public service in 2007. Besides golf, he's a handyman with woodworking tools, and this winter tackled a project for club manager Karen Gorman in her efforts to refresh the club's lounge as the Propeller Bar & Grill. Renamed last season, and with a new kitchen manager this season and a new menu launched May 5, Levesque's handmade, wooden sign for the space was tacked in place in just a few seconds. "It's easy," Levesque said April 19. "It's not!" said Gorman, impressed with the detail on Levesque's project. "I dabble," he said. "I have too many tools, and I like to make small stuff: clocks, doll

beds and I cut things out for people. "This sign turned out beautiful."

Levesque has contributed other wooden items to club events and projects over the years: the employee of the year plaque backing, a plaque tracking holes-in-one and the Canada Day fun day trophy, just to name a few.

Gorman added the paint-

work to Levesque's "Propeller" sign, and says it will be a great fit when the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum brings over some its heritage collection items to add to a display in the lounge.

Levesque admitted he's likely better at woodworking than golfing, but he enjoys both – and Gorman said he's welcome to practice both at the club!

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# Travels of a tiny chair | Canada's 150 Chair Project

**Corporal Karen Neate,  
14 Wing Imaging**

It's been 150 years since confederation in Canada and folks across the country have been moved to celebrate and share their love of our country in individual ways. The Kings County Museum in Kentville may have the most unique approach to commemorate our national birthday.

Bria Stokesbury, curator of the museum, rescued an old chair from the piles of unwanted household debris left by the side of the road during the 2016 spring clean-up in Gaspereau. She passed it along to museum volunteer Bill

Naylor who, in turn asked his friend, craftsman Bill Zinck to restore it. It had likely been made by local craftsman around the time of confederation.

Now, what to do with a sturdy little confederation chair?

Stokesbury saw an opportunity to make the chair an active part of Canada 150 programming for the Kings County Museum. She contacted local artist Victoria Marston with a request to give the chair a new look to match its historical Canadian roots. Marston's artful eye and practiced hands transformed the chair into a contemporary piece of art, now the central focus for a photo

journal project, the Canada's 150 Chair Project.

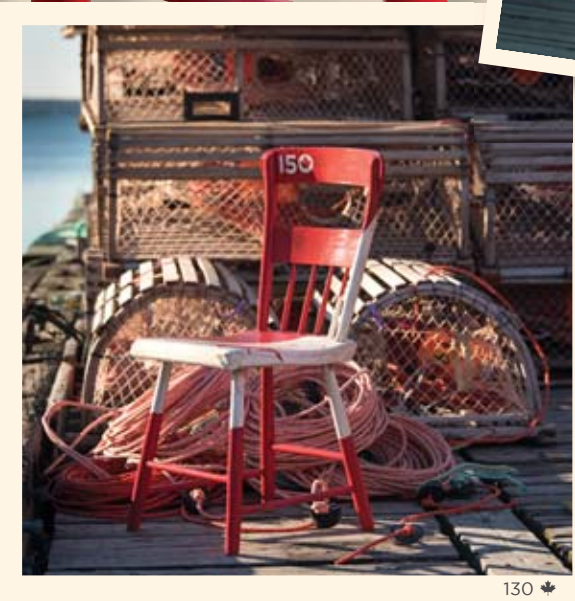
14 Wing Greenwood image technicians corporals Neil Clarkson and Karen Neate and Leading Seaman Cass Moon got involved with the project when Wing Imaging manager, Warrant Officer Alan Brace, brought the chair into the shop at 14 Air Maintenance Squadron. Each took a separate and individual approach as they took on ways to showcase the chair at 14 Wing and in the local area. Clarkson took the chair to his beautiful hometown, Lunenburg, creating a beautiful and distinctly Nova Scotian montage.

They all enjoyed the experience

- and you might, too. The Kings County museum is reaching out to the public to participate. The idea is to place the chair in a location somewhere in the province which has some significance to you and which would be recognized by other Nova Scotians. Take a photo of the chair in your chosen setting and send it, along with the place and date the photo was taken, to [curator@kingscountymuseum.ca](mailto:curator@kingscountymuseum.ca). Selected images will be uploaded to the [Canada150Chair.ca/com](http://Canada150Chair.ca/com) website, where people may follow the travels of the Canada 150 chair; some will be on display at the museum.

If you would like to join in, bor-

row the chair and add your photos to the project, contact the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville; 902-678-6237 or [info@kingscountymuseum.ca](mailto:info@kingscountymuseum.ca).





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# Community care to aid service family

**Honorary Colonel**  
**Dan Hennessey,**  
**14 Construction**  
**Engineering Squadron**

With a growing and active family, the Chessmans felt things were going their way. Katherine is a member of the Canadian military, serving with 14 Construction Engineering Squadron in Bridgewater, and her husband, Rick is a first responder helping to save lives in their community as a paramedic. Life was good - or so they thought.

Rick has recently been diagnosed with stage four cancer. He has always worked very hard to provide a good life for his wife and their three children. Now, life has taken a

different twist. This is going to be a super long and hard journey - and a very expensive one, to say the least. This family is very giving to the community and surrounding areas. Now, it's the community's turn to give back.

A community-organized variety benefit concert will be held May 7, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Northfield District Fire Department Hall, 2233 Highway 10, in Bridgewater. Please join them for an evening of music, a silent auction and bake sale to support this beautiful family.


If you require additional information or would like to help in any way, contact Jeannie Rafuse-Boland, 902-527-0045.


**Annual Meeting Notice**  
**The Annual Meeting of the Kingston District Fire Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 16th, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston Fire Hall.**  
♦ Presentation of Financial Statements for April 1/16 – March 31/17.  
♦ Presentation of Budget for April 1/17 – March 31/18.  
♦ Set the area rate at 6 cents per \$100 of assessment.  
♦ Election of Commissioners.  
All interested persons are invited to attend.  
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Students graduating from Middleton Regional High School, West Kings High School and Ecole Rose-des-Vents going on to further studies and residing in the Kingston Fire District may apply for the Allie Pierce Memorial Award. Information can be obtained by calling 902-765-8158 or email mwilkins@ns.sympatico.ca  
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Kingston District Fire Commission  
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Paramedic Rick and 14 Construction Engineering Squadron member Katherine Chessman work and live a life of Canadian and community service in their Bridgewater community. With Rick's recent cancer diagnosis, the community has a benefit planned for May 7 to return their many contributions.

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**Village of Kingston**  
**NOMINATION DAY**  
The Clerk of the Village of Kingston will receive nominations for the office of two (2) Commissioners. The Nomination Period is April 27, 2017 to May 10, 2017. Nominations must be accepted at the Village Office no later than 4:00pm on Wednesday, May 10, 2017.  
Nomination papers are available at the Village Office or on our website. Per the Kingston Election By-Law, no person shall be eligible to the office of Commissioner of the Village unless that person has been nominated as a candidate in accordance with the By-Law by not less than five persons who, on Nomination Day, are qualified electors within the meanings of section 403 of the Municipal Government Act.  
If more than two candidates are nominated on Nomination Day, Election Day is designated as Saturday, May 27, 2017 with an advance poll on Tuesday, May 23, 2017. Poll location is Kingston Village Office, 671 Main St, Kingston.  
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**Wednesday, May 15, 2017**  
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**1—three year term**  
Nomination papers are available at the Village Office and no person shall be eligible for election to the Office of Commissioner of the Village of Greenwood, unless that person has been nominated as a candidate in accordance with the village Nomination Day By-Law, by not less than five persons who, on Nomination Day are qualified electors, having lived within the Village of Greenwood boundaries for six months.  
If more than two candidates are nominated on Nomination Day, Elections will take place at the **Annual General Meeting on May 31, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the New Beginning Centre, 1151 Bridge Street, Greenwood, NS.**  
Marian Elsworth  
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# New chapter for 406 Squadron training

Captain Sylvain Rousseau,  
CFB Halifax Public Affairs

The Sea King is one of the busiest aircraft in Canada’s air force, participating in a variety of international and domestic operations - and it will continue to do so until the 2018 operational introduction of the CH148 Cyclone. As 12 Wing Shearwater progresses through this transition, each squadron is turning the page on 50-plus years of Sea King history.

“The withdrawal of the Sea King from operational service will be carefully synchronized with the introduction of the CH148 Cyclone into operational service, and the subsequent progressive stand-up of operational CH148 Helairdets,” says Colonel Peter Allan, 12 Wing commander.

With a rich history of Sea King-related projects, Helicopter Operational Test and Evaluation Facility is already fully transitioned to the CH148 Cyclone. HOTEF maintenance personnel and aircrew conduct the Operational Test and Evaluation standards required to in-

troduce the CH148 into operational service, as well as continuing to expand the tactical capabilities of Canada’s newest maritime helicopter weapon system.

Maintenance organizations will also be required to transition and, during that period, will have to support dual fleet operations until the Sea King retires. Sea King force generation transferable skills will be essential to ensure successful integration of flight crew and maintenance personnel into their new CH148 roles.

More recently, 406 (Maritime Operational Training) Squadron experienced similar transformation - and is continuing to evolve. In 2016, 406 Squadron ceased to train aircrew and technicians on the Sea King, and became the home of CH148 Cyclone helicopter training in Canada. 406 Squadron trains pilots, air combat systems officers, airborne electronic sensor operators, technicians and maintainers on the Cyclone, and in flight operations relevant to the maritime helicopter role. Each year, 406

Squadron trains hundreds of air crew and technicians to ensure 12 Wing has the personnel ready to provide “Wings for the Fleet” aboard Royal Canadian Navy ships on the east and west coasts.

In its final configuration, the Cyclone helicopter will be at the forefront of modern technology and one of the most capable maritime helicopters in the world. The training environment must evolve in the same direction. In 2015, the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) published the RCAF Simulation Strategy 2025 to guide the use of developing simulation technologies, which allows 406 Squadron to continue its tradition of training excellence. As simulation matures and the capabilities of the field continue to grow, 406 Squadron has an opportunity to maintain a leading role in the delivery of training for the maritime helicopter community. In March 2017, a second CH148 Cyclone operational mission simulator was delivered to 406 Squadron.

“The Cyclone operational mission simulator allow us



Sikorsky Aircrafts contractor Rockwell Collins recently delivered a second Level D full flight simulator to 12 Wing Shearwater. The training simulator replicates all aircraft systems accessible from the flight deck, with a 24-foot visual dome, and 200-degree horizontal and 90-degree vertical fields of view. The entire simulator, including the visual dome, sits atop a six-degree-of-freedom motion system capable of generating .8g of acceleration.

R. Smith, Sikorsky Facilities Director

to fully exploit advances in both technology and training methodologies to deliver world-class capabilities for the full spectrum of operations, hence optimizing the means by which our aviators achieve and maintain readiness,” says Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Saunders, 406 Squadron commanding officer.

ficer.

The state-of-the-art OMS is already capable of delivering highly effective training that meets or exceeds most of what the aircraft can deliver, allows for the creation of a virtual battlespace highly reflective of the demanding and highly dynamic operating environments 12 Wing personnel are called upon in providing wings for the fleet - and will do so at reduced

overall operating costs.

“As we increase the use of simulation for training, the flying hours that were devoted to live training can be reduced. As a result, the CH148 Cyclone will be more available to conduct the Operational Test and Evaluation required to introducing the CH148 into operational service, as well as continuing expanding its tactical capabilities,” says Allan.

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# Get ready for Middleton Relay for Life

Sara Keddy,  
14 Wing public affairs

“We’re known for being a really big, fun event,” says Laura Moreira-Andrews of the upcoming Middleton Relay for Life.

This year marks the 15th year for the Middleton Relay, scheduled for June 10, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the Middleton and District Arena. Moreira-Andrews is on the four-person volunteer team pulling all the details together, and she’s in charge of team development: if you want to walk or run in this year’s Relay, she wants to hear from you.

“We always have lots of returning Relayers, and we always contact them every year to invite them back,” she says. “New Relayers are always welcome – and there is no team minimum: you could be just two people, wanting to participate.”

So far, the Middleton Relay has 14 teams lined up – and Moreira-Andrews says the Middleton arena can handle way more.

“We moved to the rink last year, and people who attended really enjoyed it. For the volunteers planning the event, the logistics were also much simpler.”

Indoor space means weather is no longer an issue, and the Relay team can plan for continuous live music, ticket auctions, a canteen, zumba, kids’ games and a clown show – plus all the other fun and significant surprises that make the event so special. Highlighting the Relay is always the Survivors’ Lap, when people who have overcome cancer take a turn around the rink as it is lit by the single-candle luminaries, placed in honour of people who have died from, are fighting or have beaten their cancer.

It’s not too late to think Relay, Moreira-Andrews says.

“Some teams, as soon as Relay is done, they’re out with their bake sales and paint nights and yard sales; but any effort counts. Don’t be nervous of gathering donations – we are raising money for the fight against cancer, and supporting people with cancer, but it’s also important for people to come and participate and enjoy the event. It’s really a celebration.”

Join the Relay at <https://www.cancer.ca/en/events/ns/relay-for-life/relay-for-life-in-middleton/?region=ns>, or contact Moreira-Andrews, Team Development Chair via [laura\\_maria\\_92@hotmail.com](mailto:laura_maria_92@hotmail.com) or 902-221-6008; or Jennifer Tufts, District Coordinator for the Annapolis Valley with the Canadian Cancer Society, via [jennifer.tufts@ns.cancer.ca](mailto:jennifer.tufts@ns.cancer.ca) or 902-698-0557.



## 14 AMS on the run

Over 170 14 Air Maintenance Squadron personnel spent the morning in class on a ground training day April 25, but then hit the road from Hangar 10 to the Greenwood Golf Course – and back – on a 14-kilometre walk/ run PT afternoon. Nobody minded – great weather and camaraderie en route made the combo day a success. At the water stop, manned by Liz O’Brien and Mike Gaudet – Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Rod Chittick, left, and Master Warrant Officer Ian Wallace get set for a break.

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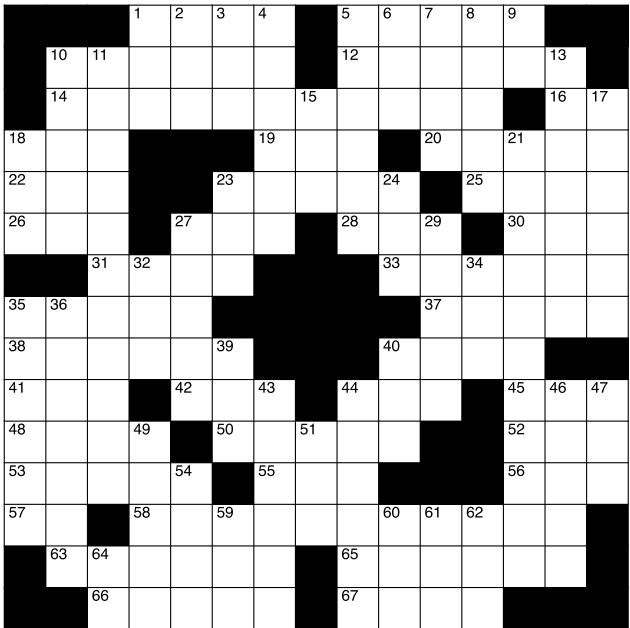




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# metro crossword

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**ACROSS**

1. Hot meal

5. Razor clams

10. Blood-sucking African fly

12. Chauvinists

14. Windy City football player

16. An alternative

18. Federal Housing Administration

19. Styles hair

20. Arabic female name

22. Paddle

23. Area once separated from Germany

25. Marketplace

26. Gode Airport

27. Upset

28. Where wrestlers sweat

30. Garland

31. Orphan, poet

35. An iPad is one

37. Della, singer

38. Women's clothing retailer

40. Mailed

41. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

42. Pouch

44. Radioactivity unit

45. Month

48. Nanosecond

50. Domestic visibility

52. What a boy becomes

53. Breezes (anc. Greek)

55. Jogged

56. At the stern

57. Lawrencium

58. Destructive to both sides

63. Arterias

65. Removes

66. Pretentious people

67. Tropical Asian plant

**CLUES**

1. Type of whale

2. Type of medication

3. Land of the free

4. Formed an opinion of

5. Logo

6. No (Scottish)

7. Leaves tissue

8. Sacred state to Muslims

9. Thus

10. African nation

11. Someone who has a stake in

13. Parties

15. Subsystem producers

17. Large, flightless birds

18. Compromises

21. A ballet enthusiast

23. More (Spanish)

24. Skeletal muscle

27. Hands (Span.)

29. Weighed

32. Businessman

34. Famous clock Big \_\_\_

35. Unkeyed

36. Break between words

39. Ink (slang)

40. Disappointed

43. Stroke

44. Curdled milk

46. Restaurants

47. Explosive

49. Type of terrier

51. Disfigure

54. Innermost cell layers

59. Bar bill

60. Distinct period of history

61. Mode of transportation

62. Equal (prefix)

64. Operating system

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**Popovers**  
May 1, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Kings-ton Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to join in Monday morning songs, stories, games and crafts. Register at 902-765-3631.

**Darts**  
May 1, 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.

**Dungeons and Dragons**  
May 2, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library is calling all warriors ages 14 to 17! You are invited 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.

**Afternoon of games**  
May 2, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites adults 55+ for an afternoon of games. There will be a selection of games to choose from or bring your own.

**Crib**  
May 2, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion

hosts crib. Team play, \$10 per player includes high hand, 50/ 50,1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

**Story time**  
May 3, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick and District Library invites preschoolers and caregivers to share the fun and adventure of rhymes, songs and books with other children and caretakers.

**Pool**  
May 3, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts pool. Round robin format, \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

**Crafting at The Makery**  
May 4, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Alternate location: Firefly Makery, Bridgetown. Teen Read Week is May 1 to 7 and the library wants to celebrate teens by offering an hour of cool crafting with Olivia at the Firefly Makery. Ages 12 to 18. Registration required.

**Breakout!**  
May 4, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages 13 to 18 to crack the code. Work

together in a team to “breakout” the clues and solve the mystery in just 45 minutes. Bring a clever friend. Snacks provided. Registration required.

**Preschool fun class**  
May 4, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites preschoolers 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.

**Annual meeting**  
May 4, 7 p.m., the North Kingston Public Cemetery annual meeting will be held in the Kingston fire hall. Everyone is welcome and there will be information on the cemetery expansion.

**Games night**  
May 4, 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.

**Creative Fibre Arts**  
May 4, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites you to join us and let your creative side take over. Come knit, crochet, rug hook, spin, weave. Bring your own project and meet new friends.

**Mental wellness workshop**  
May 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., attend a free public event: Finding the “Unity” in Community to Influence Mental Wellness, at the Lions Hall, Kings-ton. Professional and “First Voice” speakers, displays and round-table discussions. Lunch provided. Bus route accessible. Sponsored by the Kingston Greenwood Mental Health Association. For information, email [dwyerdj@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:dwyerdj@ns.sympatico.ca) or phone 902-765-3902.

**Girl Power: It’s a Magical World**  
May 5, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library: fairy magic and pixie dust is in the air! Join us for an enchanted evening as we each make our own fairy garden. Bring a special container to make your garden in. Ages 10 to 14. Registration required.

**Breastfeeding Group**  
May 5, 10 a.m. to noon, the Kingston

Library invites you to join Carrie, trained volunteer leader of the La Leche League group, for up-to-date breastfeeding information, encourage-ment and support. With questions, please contact Carrie at 902-341-2146.

**Open mic**  
May 5, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts an evening of open mic enter-tainment in The Lounge.

**Chase the ace and supper**  
May 5, 5 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts Chase the Ace and supper. Raffle tickets three for \$5. Supper \$8, dessert \$2.

**Skip-Bo**  
May 5, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites adults to enjoy a lively game or two of Skip-Bo with other enthusiasts.

**Book club**  
May 5, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Ber-wick and District Library book club will discuss “The Memento,” by Christy Ann Conlin. Join at any time. To pick up a copy of the book, please drop into the Berwick Library during open hours or attend a book club session.

**Basketball tournament**  
May 5 and 6 – the annual Martens-Monarchs Alumni Basketball Tourna-ment will be held Middleton Regional High School. For info, check the Mid-dleton Regional High School website.

**Spring fling**  
May 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Millville Community Hall, 659 Victoria Road, Aylesford; is celebrating spring! Come out for tea, lunch and peruse our sale of plants, crafts and more. Rent a sale table, donate some plants or come by with a freewill offering and we will feed you a local homemade lunch! All ques-tions or reservations may be directed to Marla Palmer at 902-847-1749.

**Book launch**  
May 6, 11 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts local author Lorraine Ertolahti for the launch of her new book, “He Delights in Me.” Lorraine is a retired addictions counsellor, having worked in the field of social services for over 20 years. Her message is one of hope God can take an ugly life and transform it into something beautiful. Light refreshments served.

**Yard sale**  
May 6, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., yard, bake

and plant sale at the Aylesford United Church. Refreshments available. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses. Come and bring a friend.

**Yard sale**  
May 6, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be an indoor yard sale at the Three Rivers Community Centre. Canteen available. \$10 for table rental: contact Donna Sharpe, 902-765-3838

**Cemetery clean-up**  
May 6, 9 a.m., the North Kingston Public Cemetery annual clean-up will be held. Bring your friends and family and gloves and rakes. (Rain date May 13.)

**Chase the Ace**  
May 6. Tickets are 3 for \$5 on sale Sat-urday, at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 098 in Kingston from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Draw at 3:30 p.m. Must be 19 years of age to play.

**Youth fun run**  
May 6, youth ages five to 15 may enter the 9th Valley Youth Fun Run, looping through the 14 Wing Green-wood Fitness Trail in two-kilometre or four-kilometre distances, or a one-kilometre family loop. Registration forms at local schools and community recreation departments. Entry fee is

\$10 per runner. Family fun loop is free (no T-shirt). Event day registration – rain or shine - 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; run at 11 a.m.

**Breakfast**  
May 6, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., enjoy breakfast at the Margaretsville Fire Hall (2768 Hwy 362). Adults \$7, age 5 to 12 years \$3, under 5 years free. Sponsored by the Margaretsville Fire Department Auxiliary, with proceeds for warming centre renovations.

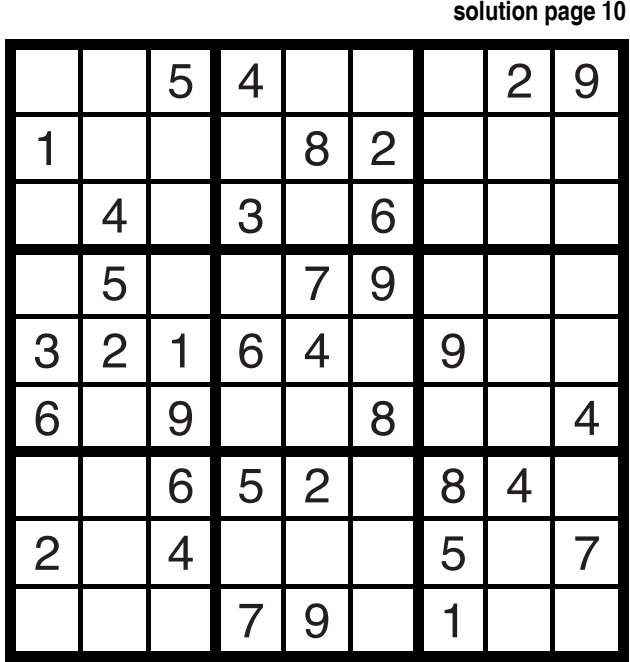
**Yard sale**  
May 6, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., All Saints' A.C.W. will be holding its annual yard sale, featuring anything we can sell! All Saints' Church Hall, 521 Pleasant Street, Kingston (turn west off Bridge Street).

**Concert**  
May 7, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Pentecostal Church, 468 Central Avenue, Green-wood; presents Sonlight in concert. Proceeds to help church youth attend the Maritime Youth Convention.

**Evergreen Theatre**  
May 7, 8 p.m., the Evergreen The-atre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Eh440, a five-member, Toronto-based a cap-pella group which has been stunning audiences worldwide since they first

# sudoku

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Level: Beginner

**Fun By The Numbers**  
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**Museum exhibit opening**  
May 7, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the An-napolis Valley Macdonald Museum, 21 School Street, Middleton; hosts the exhibit opening for “Canada 150: West Novas in Peace and War.” No

admission charged opening day. All welcome. An extensive display of the regiment's history. Exhibit continues until September 30. Info at 902-825-6116 or visit [macdonaldmuseum.ca](http://macdonaldmuseum.ca).

**Jam session**  
May 7, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Bluegrass and Oldtime Music Association's monthly jam will be held in the Windermere Hall (402 Windermere Road). Freewill offering

at the door. 50/ 50 draw. Refresh-ments. All are welcome to play, sing, listen and enjoy.

**Card party**  
May 8, 1 p.m.: “Funds for Fuel” bridge party. Cost is \$5 per person, light refreshments served and all welcome. Come out for a fun afternoon and support your community museum. Phone 902-825-6116 for information or check out [macdonaldmuseum.ca](http://macdonaldmuseum.ca).

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DELPHINIUM	HYDRANGEA	LIOMNIUM	SNOWBALL	WAXFLOWER
				WINDFLOWER

**April 30 - May 6**

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
You can only procrastinate for so long, Aries. Soon enough, this will catch up with you, so it's best to start addressing your to-do list as soon as possible.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Your patience will boil over this week if you do not find a way to let off steam, Taurus. Exercise may be just what you need, so schedule some time to work out.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, speak up and share your opinion this week. Others will appreciate your straightforwardness. Explain your point of view in detail and others will see where you are coming from.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, you wear your heart on your sleeve, and those closest to you will be able to figure out what is going on in your head. Accept their support when it is offered.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Sometimes even Leos needs to work through their feelings on their own. Don't be afraid to spend some time reflecting on what you need to resolve.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, it's nice to have like-minded people around you to support your efforts. But sometimes you need someone who sees things differently to shake up your perspective.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, make a concerted effort to block out any distractions in the days ahead. You might not avoid all the turmoil, but your efforts will prove fruitful.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Scorpio, take others' point of view to heart in the days ahead. This signals to others you value their opinions and recognize their efforts.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Others can use a dose of your optimism right now, Sagittarius. Find a way to include as many people as possible as you look to spread some sunshine around.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you may develop a soft spot for someone who needs your help in the next few days. Do all you can without stretching yourself too thin. Your assistance will be appreciated.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, in your search for a different perspective, you may find yourself confiding in a coworker in the coming days. Give careful consideration to any advice you receive.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, your imagination is running wild and this could lead you on an unexpected adventure. Take a level-headed friend along for the ride.

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## Seed library coming to Lawrencetown and Berwick

Looking for a family project that leads to healthy food choices and sustainable communities? Need seeds to finish planting your vegetable garden? Is growing vegetables new to you? We can help.

Starting May 2, the Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library in Lawrencetown and the Berwick & District Library invite the public to stop by and pick up a free packet of seeds, complete with planting instructions. All you have to do is browse the packets, show us your library card and, easy peasy, you get a packet of seeds, kindly donated by Annapolis Seeds, Hope Seeds, Paul Gregory, organic backyard gardener; and Twisted Brook.

Gardening is known to have substantial health benefits in terms of physical activity and mental well-being. So get out there and dig in!

## Bookmobile schedule - May

<b>Wednesday, May 3</b>		<b>Tuesday, May 16</b>	
Wilmot Family Matters	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Centreville	3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Springfield	11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	Coldbrook	4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
East Dalhousie	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.		
<b>Tuesday, May 9</b>		<b>Wednesday, May 17</b>	
Annapolis Co Family Resources Centre	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Fundy Villa Berwick	2:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Beehive Centre, Aylesford	11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.		
<b>Wednesday, May 10</b>		<b>Wednesday, May 24</b>	
Maitland Bridge	10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	Wilmot Family Matters	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Cornwallis Park	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.	Springfield	11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Bear River	2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.	East Dalhousie	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
<b>Thursday, May 11</b>		<b>Tuesday, May 30</b>	
Black River	10 a.m. to 11 a.m.	Annapolis Co Family Resources Centre	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Melvorn Square	Noon to 12:45 p.m.	Beehive Centre, Aylesford	11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Torbrook Mines	2 p.m. to 3 p.m.		
Nictaux	3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, May 31</b>	
		Maitland Bridge	10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
		Cornwallis Park	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
		Bear River	2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.



**Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Program participant Lauryn LeBlanc and Senior Award Leader Captain Rob Albert show off one of the backpacks, recently purchased with Mid-Valley Kinsmen Club funds.**

Submitted

## Putting packs on their backs

The Mid-Valley Kinsmen program. The group needed recently made a generous donation to the West Kings Duke of Edinburgh

men's donation allowed for the purchase of three new backpacks that will be put to good use for years to come.

This year has been a lot of fun for Duke members so far, with hiking, fundraising and volunteering; along with several training sessions required by the program before an overnight outing planned for May. Members have been keeping track of their volunteering, learning new skills and keeping active as they accumulate hours needed to complete the program at the various levels. Many participants find they are already doing most of the activities needed to complete the program.

For more information on the Duke of Edinburgh International Award Program and its requirements, visit [dukeofed.org/ns](http://dukeofed.org/ns).

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