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People power the wing Command exchange acknowledges role of team efforts

**Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs**

Colonel Pat Thauberger took an extra spin around the parade square in the heritage Jeep, as Colonel Mike Adamson, at the head of the 14 Wing Greenwood change of command parade, made a "wrap it up" motion with his arm. Both men were all smiles.

Thauberger and Adam-

son both led wing personnel through the formal ceremony, under hot conditions and with full stands of military and community dignitaries and guests, family members and friends. Thauberger said reviewing officer Major-General Christian Drouin, commander 1 Canadian Air Division, gave express "orders" the night before to keep remarks as short as possible, a courtesy to 200-

plus personnel standing on parade.

Thauberger thanked his family, command team peers and mentors, the wing's cadre of honorary colonels, the personnel support offered by various agencies and his wing chief, Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond; particularly for all their contributions to his command over the past two years. But to wing personnel at large, he offered a few parting words that left him emotional.

"I read you aren't judged by what you do, but how you make people feel. I wanted you to feel proud: pride in this wing. We wanted you vested in your work, every day, and empowered in the outcome.

"The authority for command comes from documents, pennants and ceremony. The moral authority comes from the support of the men and women that make up this wing. I am tremendously honoured and humbled you have allowed

me to be your commander."

Thauberger said highlights over the past two years included non-stop readiness for search and rescue and operations, showcased through continuing contributions to Operation Impact; both of which happen at an already diverse and busy wing. He credited his command team for carrying responsibility for

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Newly-appointed 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson leads the July 20 change of command parade through the advance in review order, as one of the wing's signature CP140 Aurora flies overhead.

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People power the wing...

...cover their own branches, and said the most recent restructure of support and operational wing functions means the “lifeblood” of the wing’s work will continue. Drouin acknowledged the contributions of 14 Wing Greenwood within the Royal Canadian Air Force: “1 Canadian Air Division is stronger because of you. “We are here today to say



Outgoing 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Patrick Thauberger and his wife, Kathy, depart the parade square in a Royal Canadian Air Force heritage jeep, following a change of command July 20.

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thank you, to say farewell to Colonel Thauberger and welcome Colonel Adamson.” Drouin took a moment to acknowledge search and rescue crews who contributed to the successful effort to help five sailboats struggling on a trans Atlantic race in June, the deployed and home support personnel keeping Operation Impact running, and families of all military members: “everything comes as a result of support from our loved ones. We know it isn’t always easy, and we are extremely grateful for all you give in our support to serve Canadians.” Adamson expressed both his and his family’s pleasure at returning to Greenwood, after their most recent posting here ended in 2015. “I’ve watched the wing for 22 years, our family has been fortunate to call 14 Wing and the Valley home – I never thought I’d be in command. Through all those years, I’ve witnessed the camaraderie and cooperation that’s here. Our RCAF leadership has high expectations of this wing, and we can deliver. I am impressed by the professionalism and pride you take in your work, and I look forward to working with each and every one of you.”



404 Squadron Honorary Colonel Eric Wood, right, presented Colonel Pat Thauberger, an amazing stained glass creation prior to change of command.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

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Aldershot ceremony represents range of change

Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs

July 12 summed up a sea change for Army Major Brent Kerr, commander of 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot. Turning over responsibility for the camp to incoming Commanding Officer Major Brian Brooks, letting the ceremonial sword he’s carried since 1985 go, facing retirement – and acclimatizing himself to his newfound relatives, discovered in just the past few months and weeks through a birthday gift DNA testing kit. “Now is the time,” Kerr said. Kerr set his change of command parade on the lawn outside Camp Aldershot’s Borden Hall, with seating in the grass, his soldiers on parade under the trees and a single piper setback from events. Even witnessing officer Lieutenant-Colonel Pat McLaughlan, commanding officer, 5th Canadian Division Support Group Service Branch; stepped back from the mic to address the crowd, adopting the less formal approach Kerr was striving for. “I’ve always believed in service before self, that there’s something bigger than us,” Kerr said in his farewell remarks. He described how he worked on his wedding day and the day his daughter was scheduled to be born; and how, on this, his last day marking a military career, he tended to business at a summary trial. “With the last drop of blood, to the last minute – that’s what you should do. Don’t do the minimum.” Kerr summarized his time in Aldershot as an opportunity to personally reinforce his own belief in initiative, intelligence and dedication; and, hopefully, share a lifetime of experience with the next generation. “I’ve deployed, I’ve gotten a masters, I’ve done a major bike ride – so many phenomenal things, and every one started with a ‘yes.’ They sought me out for Aldershot, and I said, ‘Yes.’” In thanks for that final command, and to mark his career, he presented the camp with his “most valuable possession,” the sword he bought with his first Mess kit in 1985, costing him two weeks’ salary, but specially engraved with his name and the insignia of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. “I’ve been carrying it around ever since, but now is the time: my heart is with Aldershot.” McLaughlan reported his inspection of the parade, and short conversations with the soldiers he met, all revealed unanimous support for work, life and leadership in the camp; surely something Kerr can be proud of, and something McLaughlan warned Brooks he may want to come visit more often for himself. “Aldershot has a high profile, it does outstanding work – and



Major Brent Kerr, right, relinquishes his ceremonial sword, presenting it as a gift to 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot July 12 as he both relinquishes command to Major Brian Brooks and retires.



Major Brent Kerr, right, July 12 relinquished command of 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot to incoming commander Major Brian Brooks, left, under the eye of 5th Canadian Division Support Group Service Branch Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Pat McLaughlan.

Corporal B. White-Finkle, 14 Wing Imaging

it’s noticed.” Brooks recognized a number of mentors in the audience, including several retired and long-serving Army men who, he said, represented characteristics such as integrity, dedication, common sense and respect. He welcomed his father to the camp: Robert Brooks served there in the 1950s; and his mother, who he himself “dragged” to a family day as a junior officer, back in 1982. “This is a very special day for me. The camp has been around for over 100 years, with thousands of Canadians coming through the gates in war and peace, who are now part of the tapestry of the Canadian military. Without your work and dedication in this place, it does not happen. Aldershot has operational purpose, we’re doing the work the government wants us to do.” Kerr was quick to invite his family and friends into the post-ceremony reception: a crowd which has ballooned in recent weeks from just a few to over 700 biological relatives. “My wife and daughter gave me a 23andme kit for my birthday back in January, and I sat on it for a few months before I finally did it.” Kerr has always known he was adopted, but had the fewest of details – just his birth date and a community in Ontario. Now, he’s confident he’s found his birth mother, who gave him up for adoption before later going on to marry and have a family. She died 10 years ago, but Kerr has been making early connections with some of his half-siblings, second- and third-cousins and other relatives. “I’ve had awhile to work through this, and there are a bunch of people. It’s an experience, it’s information and we’ll see where it leads.”

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SAR calls focus on water missions

July 14, around 12:30 p.m., the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked an airborne 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Hercules and the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel, the Lady Amy; to investigate a possible life raft adrift near Patrick’s Cove, Placentia Bay, Newfoundland and Labrador; about 65 nautical miles southwest of St. John’s. A citizen noticed the floating object and called it in. Upon arrival, the Lady Amy was able to confirm the object was actually a damaged marker buoy. July 15, late in the afternoon, 413 Squadron’s Cormorant and Hercules aircraft were both tasked while airborne for a swimmer in distress on the Inverness Beach, Cape Breton. Both as-sets were stood down shortly after the tasking, as the swimmer was rescued by local fire department volunteers.

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Daily duty ‘brings great credit to us’ 413 Squadron marks change of command

**Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs**

“RESCUE!” rang from the hangar walls several times during the formal change of command ceremony July 12 for 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron. There’s no doubt pride in their work and their team drives the “Tusk-ers,” as members responded to both their out-going commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall, but 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger’s praise and thanks. Marshall was replaced dur-

ing the ceremony by Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin, letting him know “he was very lucky.” “You are getting a great group of people and a great mission,” Marshall said. “In the past two years, the members of this squadron have gained my respect and trust as some of the hardest working, dedicated men and women in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Thank you, 413 Squadron.” Marshall summed up the squadron’s daily role, maintaining aircraft and equipment and a gruelling training schedule, all to respond to emergencies within a 1.8 million square mile area stretching from south of Nova Scotia, north of Iqaluit, west to Quebec City and east into the mid-Atlantic.

“I want to tell you a story,” Marshall said. “About a month ago, Chief Warrant Officer Claude Faucher and I were fishing shad on the Annapolis River, standing there talking about work. A guy next to us asked, ‘Are you search and rescue?’ We said ‘Yes.’ He said, about 10 years ago, he had a heart attack on a fishing boat: ‘You guys saved my life.’ “That is the long-term effect of what we do – each and every one of you contributes to saving lives.”

Thauberger commended the SAR squadron members, recognizing their role on the front lines.

“I’m constantly impressed by what you bring to the fight, every day,” he said. “The professionalism required to keep aircraft operational and your skills sharp – I can’t overstate how important that is.”

He also marked 413 Squadron’s role on the wing as “integral,” from participation in wing sports and social activities to more formal representation when visitors arrive.

“You bring great credit to us.”

Gauvin accepted command, telling 413 Squadron members he would “do my best to



Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Francois Gauvin, left, signs the scrolls to become the new commanding officer of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron; with 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Pat Thauberger, centre; and Lieutenant-Colonel James Marshall, the squadron’s outgoing commanding officer.

Corporal T. Matheson, 14 Wing Imaging

guide the squadron and get to know everyone.” He and his family are looking forward to their next few years in the Valley, but also to “becoming part of the bigger Tusker family.”

No stranger to SAR Clearwater’s MacDonald new 413 Squadron honorary colonel

**Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs**

Colin MacDonald is all too aware of the role of search and rescue services in Atlantic Canada. The chairman of Clearwater Seafoods and co-owner and director of Clearwater Fine Foods was officially appointed as honorary colonel of 14 Wing Greenwood’s 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron July 12.

“We have a fleet out there,

and I’m putting these people at risk,” MacDonald said. “They’re out 15 to 40 days, it’s hard, in any weather. When one of them is injured or has a medical incident, knowing we have 413 to rely on is crucial.”

A couple of years ago, one of MacDonald’s staff suggested the company do something to thank the SAR crews. The answer was pretty easy.

“We sent up a bunch of lobster to say thank you.

What they do is very special, they’re dedicated and work hard.”

MacDonald’s appointment has been in the works for a number of months, enough time where he has already been able to attend a number of squadron functions as a guest. He’s attended a couple of Mess dinners, and also had the chance to visit the 413-hosted national search and rescue exercise held last fall in Yellowknife.

“That was a very good opportunity to watch – if don’t know if I’d want to jump!”

Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-colonel James Marshall, as he was turning command over to Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Gauvin in the day’s ceremony, welcomed MacDonald.

“Thank you for your support of the SAR community over the years, and we know you look forward to meeting the men and women of 413 Squadron.”

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413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron’s new honorary colonel, Colin MacDonald, takes his first salute.

Corporal T. Matheson, 14 Wing Imaging

Maple cookies make missions happen

**Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs**

Need a favour? Canadian Armed Forces troops working out of airfields in Kuwait, in support of Operation Impact, know just how valuable a cookie can be. The familiar maple leaf-shaped crème cookie is, apparently, a favourite of American military partners – and can go a long way when you need to borrow a wrench, source a part or wash a plane.

July 4, several 14 Wing Greenwood personnel reported to the Kingston Superstore, with their thanks for a generous donation through the Greenwood and Comox Military Family Resource Centres last year. Greenwood MFRC deployment coordinator Hilary Ward was also on hand.

“We were there six months, flying a mission a day over Iraq with two aircraft and tow aircrews, doing maintenance around the clock,” said 14 Wing Greenwood Deputy Wing Commander and 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, who was the Roto 3 long range patrol detachment commander from April to October 2016.

“When you’re away, it’s the little things that make the difference.”

And not just for the Canadian troops. The classic maple leaf cookies, always a treat on Canada Day, were also enjoyed by others.

“The Americans fly the P3, the same aircraft as our Auroras, and they bring a lot more of the equipment we use – and that means a lot of favours.”

Those maple leaf cookies turn into preferred parking on the airfield, priority fuel line positioning and access to tools and equipment the Canadians may not have had in theatre.

“We used those cookies as currency, all the time, a box at a time,” Baker said. “One day, we noticed we were run-

ning out!”

With a couple calls home to the MFRCs, and a couple more calls to Comox and Greenwood community Superstores, the cookies were on their way. Kingston “sent us cases – oh, happy day!”

“They were literally not for us, but they helped us maintain our operations. They saved missions with the tools we were able to borrow. Our roto, we met 100 per cent of the missions we were tasked with, and a big part of that was maintenance. They pulled miracles. Those cookies? They contributed.”

Baker presented an MFRC certificate of appreciation to the Kingston Superstore, which also included his Canadian flag shoulder flash, worn September 23, 2016 on an actual Operation Impact mission aboard a 14 Wing-based Aurora aircraft.

“Little gestures go a long way, and we thank your team. You have no idea what it meant to us.”



Kingston Superstore manager Glenda Hubley, front row, second from right; and her team with Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre deployment coordinator Hilary Ward, front row, second from left. The MFRC thanked the store’s team for a generous donation of cookies – not just any cookies, but as-good-as-currency maple leaf-shaped crème cookies – for Canadian Armed Forces personnel deployed with Operation Impact.

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July 7, Sergeant Glen Zubiak (centre) was named Eagle of the Quarter for 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron IT



July 7, Sergeant Tyler Klassen (centre) was promoted to warrant officer by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left) and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett.

Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron IT



July 10, Master Corporal Jonathan Carroll (centre) 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



Master Corporal Jason Hume, centre, was recently promoted by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond, left, and Master Warrant Officer Pomeroy.

Corporal K. Conrick



July 10, Corporal Zachary Arenburg (centre) was promoted to master corporal 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



July 7, Master Warrant Officer Bill Doman (centre) was presented a Commanding Officer's Commendation for steadfast leadership, work ethic and dedication; from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Marie-Claude Osmond (left), and Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Craig Chislett. Doman has been a pillar of strength for the AMO, and is a key enabler in the safe, efficient, airworthy accomplishment of maintenance operations. For a period of six months, he capably provided op-backfill for the SAMEO SS position, frequently combined with A/ SCWO duties, all while concurrently handling the broad scope of his SAMS position. He shouldered these additional responsibilities with ease while dedicating countless hours of personal time towards squadron initiatives.

Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron IT



July 10, Corporal Christopher Lindsay (centre) was promoted to master corporal 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

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June 29, Warrant Officer Tony Matthews, centre, was presented with the General Campaign Star by Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone (left), with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.



June 29, Captain Bruce Armstrong, centre, was presented with the General Service Medal by Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone (left), with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.



June 29, Captain Jeffrey McRae, centre, was presented with the General Service Medal by Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone (left), with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.



June 29, Corporal Daniel Lacasse, centre, was presented with the General Service Medal by Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone (left), with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.



June 29, Corporal Yvette Cedenro, centre, was presented with the Canadian Decoration for 12 years of service by Wing Operations Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Hone (left), with Chief Warrant Officer Brad Sommerfeld.

Teen pilot takes air cadets on first flights

For some Air Cadets at the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre (CTC), this summer marks the first time they've flown in an aircraft. They only have to look at the pilot of these familiarization flights to see the opportunities available to them.

Cadet pilot Brianna Ricketts of 537 Gander Air Cadet Squadron in Gander, N.L., is one of three familiarization pilots who will take Cadets on flights around Greenwood. These "famil" flights aim to give Cadets in the General Training course exposure to what it's like flying in a Cessna.

To have Cadet passengers on a flight, a pilot must obtain a certain amount of flying hours. However, because Cadets age out at 19 years, by the time an Air Cadet pilot obtains those hours, they have usually finished their time with the program.

But this isn't the case with

Ricketts, who obtained her Glider and Power Pilot Scholarship through the Air Cadet program. She's the first Air Cadet familiarization pilot to take Cadets for their first flights in at least two decades. She hopes to obtain a commercial pilot's license and instructor rating, just like her father.

"After building a lot of hours, I'm hoping to apply for water bombers," she says. "My other goal is to be a Snowbirds pilot — I think that would be so much fun."

Only 250 Air Cadets nationally are selected for the rigorous Glider and Power Pilot training programs. Both courses are approximately seven weeks in length and qualify successful Cadets with flying licenses from Transport Canada. Ricketts went on to obtain a Float Plane Rating and is working towards a Night Rating, all before she turns 18.



Warrant Officer Second Class Brianna Ricketts (front, middle), one of 250 Cadets from across Canada who earned her private pilot's license last summer, with her 2017 pilot staff cadet peers.

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Cadet calendar

July 29, 10:25 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. – General Training car wash fundraiser – Greenwood Irving
July 26 – Basic Drill and Ceremonial Course food drive

for the Upper Room Food Bank
July 19, 6:30 p.m. – Public band concerts in Birchall Centre field
July 15 - Heart of the Valley parade in Middleton
July 20, 6 p.m. - First two-

week graduation parade, 14 Wing parade square
July 26, 6:30 p.m. – Public band concerts in Birchall Centre field
July 27, 6 p.m. - First three-week graduation parade, 14

Wing parade square

August 2, 6:30 p.m. – Public band concerts in Birchall Centre field

August 3, 6 p.m. - Second two-week graduation parade, 14 Wing parade square

August 7 - Natal Day parade, Halifax

August 9, 6 p.m. - Recitals in the Annapolis Mess

August 12, 10:25 a.m. to 4:25 p.m. – General Training car wash fundraiser – Greenwood Irving

August 12 - Digby Scallop Days parade

August 14 – Annapolis Valley Exhibition parade, Lawrencetown

August 16 – Basic Drill and Ceremonial Course food drive for the Upper Room Food Bank

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CAF app highlights sexual misconduct response, support

July 19, the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) released a new mobile application as a support tool for victims and survivors of sexual misconduct and for anyone who supports them.

While Respect in the CAF is focused on victims, it can be used by anyone: it provides valuable insight on victim trauma, resources available to deal with the impacts of an incident and links to other educational materials.

The new app's architecture is designed to be highly flexible and expandable. Through routine updates, the app will add new modules and eventually serve as a compendium of information and resources related to Operation Honour.

The goal is to make accessing information simple and easy, enabling CAF members to deal more confidently and knowledgeably with the prevention of, and response to and support of, anyone dealing with incidents of sexual misconduct.

Respect in the CAF is meant to complement and enhance existing sexual misconduct resources that span response and support to training and intervention. The app includes support for both those in crisis, as well as tools and educational information for anyone dealing with or interested in learning more about addressing sexual misconduct. The resources are directly linked to the Operation Honour lines of operation: understanding, support, response and prevention.

The app is part of the Operation Honour mission to eliminate harmful and inappropriate sexual behaviour in the Canadian Armed Forces and is one of many ways we are enhancing support and response when an incident does occur.

Quick facts

The Respect in the CAF mobile app has downloadable checklists, procedures and interactive tools for those in a position to support victims and survivors of sexual misconduct.

The Respect in the CAF app is a free download from app stores, for use with smartphones and tablets using iOS, Android, Windows phone, and Blackberry platforms.

The app is geo-referenced, and can use a device's actual location, to show the nearest resources, such as police stations, hospitals, rape crisis centres and military support units, while still ensuring the privacy and confidentiality of users.



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All of this takes place in the burial ground surrounding one of Nova Scotia's architectural treasures, beautiful old St. Mary's. This lovely Georgian church was consecrated in 1790 by Bishop Charles Inglis, one of the oldest churches in Nova Scotia. Visitors are welcome to tour the church and see its beautiful interior and the more recent Kells Quilt.

An 1800s'-themed light lunch is served following the one-and-a-half hour tour. This family friendly and an easy level walk, with frequent stops. Slight inclemency of weather is tolerated, but not given in heavy rain.

The fee is \$10 per person and is a fundraiser for St. Mary's. Join us July 25 (8 p.m.); and August 1, 8, 15 (8 p.m.) 22 and 29 (7:30 p.m.); for an evening of light theatre and truly intriguing history. No reservations are required, and information is available at 902-847-9847.

Heritage, culture, family fun all set for July 29

Join a celebration of the past, present and future of Canada at Prescott House, 1633 Starrs Point Road, Port Williams; at a free outdoor family event July 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The heritage- and culture-themed "family fun day" will feature wagon rides, entertainment, games and activities, heritage displays and free admission to historic Prescott House. Food will be available (for sale) on site. Wander the beautiful grounds of Prescott House with costumed characters from our past. Visit our "village" of cultural and heritage groups offering displays, hands on crafts and demonstrations. There will be fiddlers and story tellers, food and old fashioned games.

This event is a collaboration of the Kings Hants Heritage Connection and the New Minas Sunrise Rotary Club.

For up-to-date information visit the Facebook page, "Kings Hants Heritage Connection," follow @KHHC150 or visit kh-site.wordpress.com/.


Show of military paintings

An art show of military paintings and paintings by retired military people will be staged at Gallery 97, 11 Gendale Drive in Lower Sackville; later this summer.

The show is a fundraiser for Radio Station 97.5, a community radio station based in Lower Sackville. All paintings are for sale, with 20 per cent of sales supporting the community radio station's programs and projects.

The art show opens August 1 and continues to September 28, and is open for viewing 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

For information, contact Jean MacKaracher-Watson, Jean.watson2@hotmail.com.



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Shared experience, long friendship

RCAF squadrons attend wartime community memorial

Captain Jocelyn Gaudette, 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood

The original 415 Squadron, along with 429 and 432 squadrons, was based out of Royal Air Force (RAF) Station East Moor, in the United Kingdom, from July 1944 to May 1945, when it was disbanded. With almost 1,800 Canadian and British service personnel stationed at East Moor through the

height of the Second World War, a significant presence was felt throughout the nearby village of Sutton-on-the-Forest, and Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) members were soon considered “family”. Each year, over the Victoria Day long weekend, a Family Memorial Service is held in Sutton-on-the-Forest.

Established in 1990, by Canadian veterans of the RCAF squadrons stationed at RAF Station East Moor during the Second World War, the annual event is held in remembrance of the 640 RCAF aircrew who lost their lives during operations flown from the local airfield. The station was located just a few miles outside the village, and the RCAF personnel largely outnumbered the residents, who welcomed them into their homes, church, halls and pubs.

This year, the modern-day 415 and 429 squadrons sent a larger contingent of personnel to attend the East Moor Family Memorial Service, which took place May 20. To the immense pleasure and gratitude of the

village of Sutton-on-the-Forest, 15 RCAF members were in attendance; most notably, both former 415 and 429 squadron commanding officers, Lieutenant-Colonel Jeff Davis and Lieutenant-Colonel Bill Church, respectively; were able to attend the ceremony.

As in previous years, members visited the local school Friday afternoon, where the children asked many interesting questions and the members explained their backgrounds, occupations and the relationship of the Canadian squadrons with Sutton-on-the-Forest. They then accompanied the students outside and participated in a Walk 4 Wildlife, in an attempt to set a new Guinness World Record for the most people walking at the same time for an organized event. After the walk, the Grade 6 students took each member separately around the school for a private, guided tour. Special thanks to Mrs. Botham, the school head teacher, for her outstanding support throughout the years – best wishes and a happy retirement after



Members from 415 and 429 squadrons, with students from the Sutton-on-the-Forest school.

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the school year ends!

Saturday’s events began with a lunch reception at the lovely home of Parish Councillor Willie Anderson, just a short distance down Main Street from the memorial. The RCAF members were joined by Mike Rigby, Bob Shearman, chairman of the Parish Council; Group Captain Keith Taylor, RAF Linton-on-Ouse Station Commander; and Flight Lieutenant Alan Dolding, the main point-of-contact for the event.

Following the reception, the ceremony took place in the Village Pound. Many braved the inclement weather to attend the memorial and, despite the rain, a three ship formation of Grob Tu-



Following aircrew customs and with the blessing of the school, Lieutenant-Colonel Jeff Davis and Captain Jocelyn Gaudette “zapped” the building!

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tor T1 from Linton-on-Ouse performed a fly-by. Both

RCAF commanding officers laid a wreath in honour of their respective squadrons and gave speeches, highlighting the importance of the memorial. After the ceremony, tea and desserts were offered in the village hall, where the members had the chance to share stories and anecdotes with the residents of the village.

This year’s visit was a great success, thanks to Flight Lieutenant Dolding, who stepped up to organize the ceremony, which had been the responsibility of Rigby for many years. The RCAF members were once again warmly welcomed by the community, and already look forward to their next visit.

Squadron delivers for LRP fleet

Command crucial to moving testing, development work forward

Sara Keddy, 14 Wing Public Affairs

A long association with 415 Squadron has come to an end for Major Serge Parisien.

July 19, he turned command of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron over to Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne in a ceremony at 14 Wing Greenwood. Starting out as a young captain in the squadron early in his career, Parisien carried the colours when the squadron was disbanded in 2005, carried them again in 2015, as the re-focussed squadron stood back up and, for a final time on this day.

“Up until he passed them to Colonel Thauberger, I didn’t know if he was going to let ‘em go!” said Thorne.

Colonel Pat Thauberger, commander of 14 Wing Greenwood and the reviewing officer at the ceremony, commended Parisien as perhaps “the biggest champion of 415 Squadron.

“When we needed a new commander, you were the choice.”

Parisien had a short command, taking the role June 1 as the former commanding officer was deployed and posted.

“Officially, formally and legally, we needed someone in command – even for a short time,” Thauberger said, describing the work of 415 Squadron as integral to the continuing success development of the long range patrol fleet: any gap in leadership would slow that work.

“There is work to do, more hurdles to overcome. We look forward to the devel-

opment of Aurora capabilities for the fleet. It’s world-leading, and something we should be proud of within the Royal Canadian Air Force and Canada. You are directly contributing to operations.”

Parisien gave all the credit to his success with 415 Squadron to fellow members.

“It’s a small squadron with a big job, a combined team of Regular and Reserve force and civilian members who make it happen. I’ve done nothing here - accomplished nothing; without all of you. Thank you very much for allowing me to take this squadron, even just two months. I’m very proud, and it’s not something I’d been expecting.”

Parisien now moves to the Canadian Aerospace Warfare Centre, posted in Greenwood.

Thorne was last in Greenwood in 2015, and was also in the same parade as Parisien as 415 Squadron stood back up: Thorne was the last commanding officer of the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit which, with 14 Software Engineering Squadron, combined to repopulate 415 Squadron’s testing and development mandate.

“There are interesting and challenging things going on right now – and there is no better place to be,” Thorne said. “415 is at the forefront of integrated sensor suites for overland, over disaster scenes and with a renewed focus over water – back to our roots. We are going to see things we have been waiting decades for, and 415’s projects teams are right to be proud of what they do.”



Colonel Patrick Thauberger, 14 Wing Greenwood Commanding Officer, centre; presided over the July 19 change of command between outgoing 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Major Serge Parisien, left, and the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne.

Leading Seaman L-P Dubé, 14 Wing Imaging

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All players planning to play female hockey during the 2017/ 2018 season must sign up via the Hockey Nova Scotia Female Council central registry by August 9.

Hockey registration is a two-part process: central registry for HNSFC is first, and registration for Valley Wild is second.

More information on the

central registry may be found at scfh1.com/page.php?page_id=99462, and the actual Female Nova Central Registry is located at registration.hockeycanada.ca/Registration/AccountLogin.aspx?ReturnUrl=%2fregistration%2f%3fID%3d11366&ID=11366.

Female Nova includes players who live within the minor

hockey association borders of Clare-Digby, Western Valley, West Hants and Acadia MHA. Valley Wild offers Atom, Peewee, Bantam and Midget A and AA levels of hockey. This is the only competitive hockey offered in the Female Nova Region. Should you have an IP/ Novice-age female player, contact Kevin Bennett (development) at

kbennett@kentville.ca or Nanette Fisher (registrar) at nandsfisher@eastlink.ca.

Registration for Valley Wild will occur later in the summer, with team tryouts occurring in September.

If you have questions, contact Jamie Wells (Valley Wild chairman), fonzie222@hotmail.com or 902-765-1494 local 3344.

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Mad Science: Up, Up, and Away!
July 27, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library introduces children to the principles of air and pressure. Giant beach balls floating in the air, vortex generators and even a hovercraft will help children understand the

July 28 to 30, Dalhousie Days
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or 902-665-2355.

Crib
August 1, 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 ongo-

Paint night
August 3 is the deadline to register for an August 17, 7 p.m., benefit paint night at the Annapolis Mess, Greenwood; hosted by the Greenwood Military Wives Choir. Tickets must be purchased by August 3.

Yard sale
August 5, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Margaretsville Community Hall hosts an indoor yard sale. Tables available, \$5 each. Call Linda at 902-825-4072 to reserve. Donations of goods to sell to support the upkeep of the hall

At the Evergreen Theatre
August 5, 8 p.m., Willie Drennan performs at the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margarettsville. Drennan is a traditional musician, storyteller, poet and writer; in addition, he co-founded and initially coordinated the Fundy Folk Society in 1989, which developed into the present-day Evergreen. Tickets \$20 at www.evergreentheatre.ca or 902-825-6834.

Performing arts camp
August 7 to 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., a performing arts camp takes place at Middleton Baptist Church. Children ages five to 12 will be working on a fun musical, "Nic at Night." Come sing,

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Techie Time
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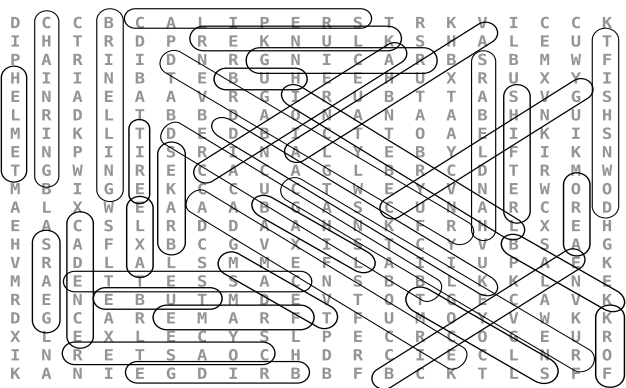
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Wish Foundation. A Valley route must: a stop at Hebb's Farmer's Family Diner, where, June 18, Hebb not only presented them with \$250 for the cause, but fed them up with clubhouse sandwiches and strawberry shortcake – “One ate three-and-a-half shortcakes!” Hebb says.

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Woman recognized for wish support

**Sara Keddy,
14 Wing Public Affairs**

Friends gathered around Betty Hebb June 29, but she was ready to host – even a gathering in her honour. Fresh-baked cinnamon buns, squares and hot coffee were well appreciated by those gathered at her Millville restaurant, the Farmer's Family Diner – also known as a “hub” of the Children's Wish Foundation.

Hebb was recognized earlier in June at the provincial CWF chapter's annual meeting with the 2017 Laura Cole National Volunteer Award. At the community gathering at the diner, not only did people arrive to congratulate Hebb, they lugged in donations for her next ticket auction, basket raffle and musical show projects.

“Betty epitomizes the true meaning of volunteerism, and everyone at the Children's Wish Foundation sends her our sincere thanks and heartfelt congratulations on her well-

deserved award,” the award citation read.

Provincial chapter wish co-ordinator Jake Roberts was pleased Hebb's award appears to be the first-ever presentation to a Nova Scotia volunteer.

“All of us in the office put in one big nomination – it wasn't hard,” he said. “It was more, can you shorten it?”

Ashley Gravel, the chapter's event coordinator, agrees “it was time” to honour Hebb.

“Children's Wish is her whole life – it's just who she is. Today, it's all about Betty!”

Hebb held her first variety show as a Lioness 32 years ago, when the “short, fat guys” were cycling through to Halifax and asking for community support. She raised \$500 – and hasn't stopped.

The CWF estimates Hebb's efforts have helped grant 90 wishes, organize 600 events, add up to 35,000 volunteer hours and approximately \$500,000 raised.

“I certainly didn't do all this

Musical afternoon

Take in a musical afternoon on the grounds of the Farmer's Family Diner in Millville August 27, between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., as the Annapolis Valley West Sub-Chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation hosts its annual outdoor show.

In the line-up are Swig, Rocket and Pam, Rule 62,

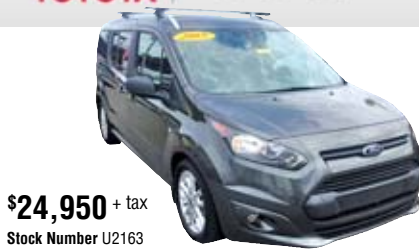
Cye and the Guys, Kevin Rhodenizer, Cindy and Jeff and Stagecoach.

Save room for the BBQ, and be sure to get your tickets on the basket raffle and 50/ 50. Admission to the show itself is a freewill offering to the Children's Wish Foundation. Bring a lawn chair!

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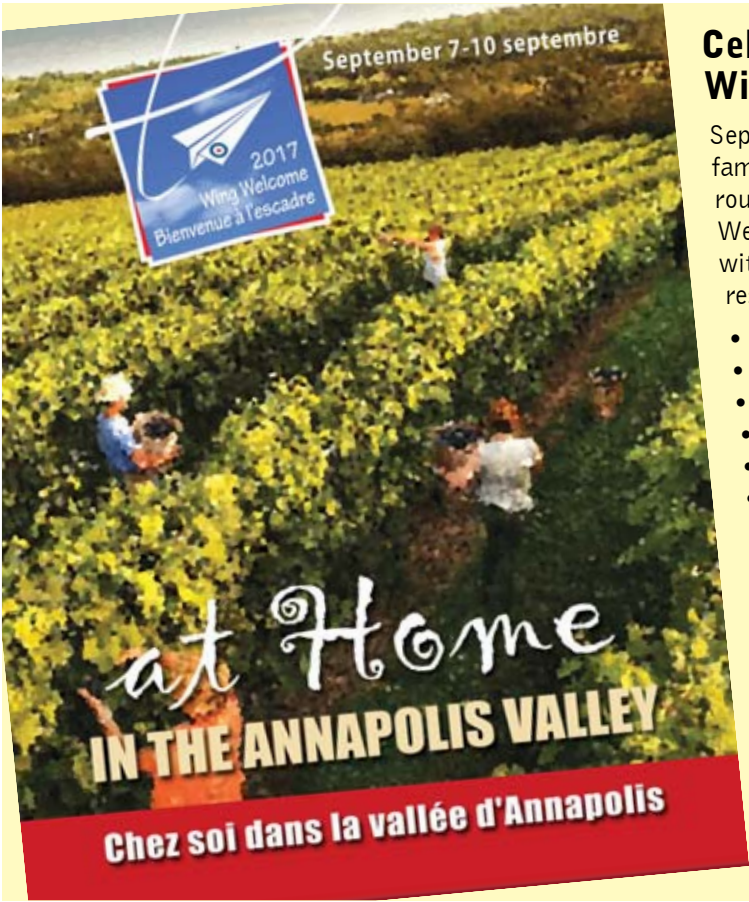
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Gates open at 7 a.m., with a pancake breakfast to 9 a.m. and the "giant" all-day flea market, with 200 tables underway. For flea market tables please call Lion Linda Baltzer, 902-825-6381 or nanny-grampycoleman@eastlink.ca.

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While listening to the various performers, you may enjoy fabulous food: fish and chips, strawberry

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