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Putting the 'buff' in Buffalo Charity Challenge

Master Corporal Peter Redden, 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron

"One! Two! Three! GO!" Chief Warrant Officer Jean-Pierre Lesperance bel-
lows the starting orders for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron's November 10 Buffalo Charity Challenge, as four competitors grabbed the bars of their rowing machines to cover the 404-metre sprint row. Fewer than 90 seconds later, Captain Dave Bernatchez was first out of the pedal straps, shortly followed by Major Eric Travis, Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend and Master Corporal Peter Redden.

Competitors headed through the challenge elements, including 101 reps each of four different exercises: pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups and squats; in any order, broken up any way.

The Buffalo Charity Challenge started as an invitation to Townsend, commanding officer of 404 Squadron, to join the Long Range Patrol Fitness program earlier this fall, as a way to physically prepare himself for the September planned Wing Adventure Challenge. The invitation somehow became confused, becoming a head-to-head workout to see who's ready to put some "buff" back in "Buffalo." A few "comments" later and a Combined Charities fundraiser was born.



Major Eric Travis, centre, first; Master Corporal Peter Redden, left, second; and Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, third; show off the effects of 404 Squadron's November 10 Buffalo Charity Challenge.

Master Corporal K. Scott, 404 Squadron

ties fundraiser was born.

The objective: one round, as fast as possible, of a selected workout routine, including the 404-metre row, 101 pull-ups, 101 push-ups, 101 sit-ups, 101 squats and

a four-kilometre run, with four sets of stairs. The charity challenge asked participants to pony up \$10 to participate or \$10 to watch (and heckle), with all proceeds to 14 Wing Greenwood's annual

fall Combined Charities campaign. If you could beat any of the commanding officers or Redden's time, your entry fee was returned and they'd donate an extra \$10 to Combined Charities.

Lesperance took on the role of challenge official, with participants including Debbie Pothier, Tammy Townsend, Captain Matt Zalot, Rick Baltzer and Carol, two LRP class faithfuls; lead heckler Tammy

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On duty
Aviator Sarah Comeau, 14 Wing Greenwood, represented the Royal Canadian Air Force at this year’s National Service of Remembrance in Ottawa, serving as a sentry at the National War Memorial.

Corporal M. MacIsaac, Canadian Forces Support Unit (Ottawa)

Weather affects SAR call options

November 10, a 14 Wing Greenwood 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Cormorant, Rescue 909, was dispatched just before 10 p.m. by the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre to assist with an emergency call. A fishing vessel, the La Mer Veille, was disabled, adrift and in danger of capsizing 70 miles west of the Magdalen Islands. There were reportedly two people aboard. Hercules 344 from 413 Squadron was also put on the call to provide top cover on scene. Weather deteriorated, and the fishing boat declared an emergency as it started rolling in the high winds and seas, and taking on water. The

Hercules dropped multiple life raft kits to the vessel to attempt rescue, but it was unsuccessful. A hoist to the Cormorant in the early stages was also not possible due to the rolling of the vessel. A 103 Squadron Cormorant from Gander was tasked with the hoist at first light, and a Pail Airlines aircraft was asked to provide top cover. Finally, the Cormorant crew was able to hoist the two people off the boat and transfer them to Charlottetown. Greenwood aircraft returned to 14 Wing by 9 a.m. the next morning. Also assisting on the call was the Canadian Coast Guard’s auxiliary vessel, the Cap aux Meules.

Challenge...

...cover

Quinn, and Townsend, Travis, Bernatchez and Redden. Travis, a CISM triathlete, was the first - by minutes - to finish the strength portion of the challenge, followed by Townsend, Redden and Bernatchez. All now started the endurance portion of the challenge, the run and stairs. After completing the stairs, Travis and Townsend headed to the treadmill, while both Redden and Bernatchez ran the track.

Lesperance went back and forth, keeping all participants informed as to how they were doing compared to the others. Travis was so far ahead it was no contest. The race now was for second, between Townsend and Redden, within 300 metres of each other; with Bernatchez a little further back. With a quarter-kilometre to go, Townsend and Redden were equal, one on the treadmill and the other on the track, each trying to maintain their pace and a little unsure of how the other was doing. In the end, Redden finished ahead of Townsend by a mere 28 seconds, or 125 metres.



Master Corporal Peter Redden works his way through 404 metres.

Master Corporal K. Scott, 404 Squadron

Final challenge times are as follows: Major Eric Travis, 30 minutes 30 seconds; Master Corporal Peter Redden, 36 minutes 13 seconds; Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, 36 minutes 41 seconds; and Captain Dave Bernatchez, 40 minutes 20 seconds.

It was a tough workout, even by LRP standards, and, in the end, \$120 was raised for Combined Charities. Plus, everyone is a little more fit than they were the day before.

Town hall topics present chance to engage in opportunity - commander

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson spoke November 2 in front of two of the largest crowds he's been in front of, but it was comfortable territory: a military base he and his family have called home off and on for close to 15 years of his career.

In his first set of town hall meetings with the base's personnel, Adamson opened with a slide of the parade that

marked his appointment to command. A few circled elements of the picture included him at the head of the parade but, more importantly, the 405 Squadron's colour party. During the heat of the July ceremony, the flag bearer was overcome and actually replaced on the parade square by a novice standing in the ranks nearby.

"That was quick thinking, and people were reassuring him they had his back through the drill," Adamson said. "That's what they did – and

that's what we do. We 'Operate as One.'

"Greenwood represents so much for me, and this is the highlight of everything I have worked for. Everyone on the wing is working toward us accomplishing our mission – administration, aircrew, pushing snow.... I hope everyone here feels they are accomplishing that."

Adamson is stepping into his term with the new Canadian Defence Policy highlighting the next decade of opportunities for the Canadian

Armed Forces.

"Strong, Proud, Engaged" – the defence policy talks about delivering effect, stable and transparent funding, and going out and finding the policies that are preventing us from moving forward," Adamson said.

Goals include increasing the CAF from 70,000 personnel to just over 100,000, investing in new equipment and trades training and more.

"There are eight core missions. I want everyone in Greenwood to look at those,

and find yourselves in them. We are a key enabler – the CAF would love to have two or three times our capability."

Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond provided further news on the CAF's developing approach to support personnel through their "journey" with the military, from recruitment to retirement. Changes are being considered that could better match posting and career demands, retirement age, benefits, deployability – even dress, including allowing men to grow facial

hair in the air force.

"This policy review – there are over 580 policies, made in the 1960s and '70s," Emond said. "We're looking at every one and making changes – we're tired of hearing, 'We can't do this.' Why not? If there is something wrong in the policy that's not supporting people, forward that up the chain. If you have any ideas to improve things at 14 Wing or within the Canadian Armed Forces, let us know. We have a lot of smart, innovative individuals."



Major Nouri was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration 1 by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond during the 14 Wing Honours & Awards portion of the wing commander's November 2 town hall.



Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker was presented with the General Campaign Star - Expedition by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond during the 14 Wing Honours & Awards portion of the wing commander's November 2 town hall.



Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend was presented with the Canadian Joint Operations Command Commander's Commendation by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond during the 14 Wing Honours & Awards portion of the wing commander's November 2 town hall.



Captain Bunt, centre, was presented with the Joint Task Force - Iraq Commander's Commendation by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond during the 14 Wing Honours & Awards portion of the wing commander's November 2 town hall.



Master Corporal Comer, centre, was presented with the 1 Canadian Air Division Commander's Commendation by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond during the 14 Wing Honours & Awards portion of the wing commander's November 2 town hall.



Sergeant Boutilier, centre, was presented with the Wing Commander's Commendation by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond during the 14 Wing Honours & Awards portion of the wing commander's November 2 town hall.

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The Royal Canadian Air Force's 2017 chief warrant officers, before the Mess dinner closing their annual symposium, hosted at 14 Wing Greenwood. Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging

RCAF wing chiefs get a look at Greenwood ops, life

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond was asked by phone a month or two ago if he could find accommodations for a couple dozen people.

"Sure," he said.

And so, two dozen Royal Canadian Air Force wing chief warrant officers arrived for their

annual symposium October 23 to 27.

Emond hosted a busy schedule, as the chiefs arrived first at 12 Wing Shearwater to be welcomed by that base's Colonel Sid Connor and CWO David Hepditch. They toured the base's Sea King and Cyclone helicopters and facilities, followed by a visit and briefing at the Military Family Resource Centre and a tour of the Shear-

water Aviation Museum. All then travelled to 14 Wing for dinner, and the opportunity to settle in for a few days on Emond's turf.

October 24 featured a series of briefings on air force and military personnel issues and policies, including future positions and development plans. Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras made his own presentation



14 Air Maintenance Squadron technicians had the opportunity October 26 to describe some of their work on the CP140 Aurora at 14 Wing Greenwood to visiting RCAF chief warrant officers. Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging

late in the afternoon, as the CWOs prepared for dinner and a casual, open meet and greet at the base's Annapolis Mess.

1 Canadian Air Division Chief Warrant Officer Jacques Boucher and 2 Canadian Air Division Chief Warrant Officer Pierrot Jetté (the immediate past 14 Wing wing chief) opened October 25, and then invited guest wing chiefs to share their own wing-level challenges, initiatives and best practices. Media training for senior leadership followed, with lunch at the Mess including 14 Wing's network of CWOs and master warrant officers. A panel discussion in the afternoon focussed on generational leadership and communications, with non-commissioned members at the rank of master corporal and below invited. The CWOs hit the gym to end the day, getting in some much needed physical activity.

October 26, the chiefs hosted a town hall and coffee break session with 14 Wing's senior NCMs, and then headed out for a tour of the wing, including a look at search and rescue and Aurora long range patrol operations. History and heritage came into the agenda in the afternoon, with the chiefs continuing their work of the past two years to develop a historic record and pride in the contributions of NCMs within the

RCAF. A video teleconference followed, led by RCAF family advocate Colonel Heather Thorne-Albright. CWO JC Parent of 19 Wing Comox shared his wing's efforts to promote respect in the workplace, part of Operation Honour initiatives.

A Mess dinner that evening was "crashed" by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and his wife, Laura, who appeared dressed and ready to serve dinner to the guests.

One session remained to close out the symposium October 27: a presentation on Veterans Affairs Canada programs by CWO Cam Winters. Poitras had the last word, and the travelling CWOs headed to the Halifax Stanfield International Airport for their various home wings.

November 2, Emond thanked hundreds of 14 Wing personnel attending the wing commander's two scheduled town halls for their roles hosting the CWOs' symposium, and representing 14 Wing's service within the RCAF.

"I asked a lot of the wing – attending events, a Mess dinner," Emond said. "The RCAF CWO said, in front of everyone, of the six symposiums he's been at, Greenwood was the best. That's because of you. Those 21 visiting CWOs? They've gone back to their wings and said how great Greenwood was."



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and his wife, Laura, serve 1 Canadian Air Division Chief Warrant Officer Jacques Boucher during the CWO Symposium's Mess dinner, held October 26 at the Annapolis Mess. Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging



Standing under the open bomb bays of the CP140 Aurora, visiting RCAF chief warrant officers learn more about the aircraft from 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron guides, including, at left, Master Corporal Daniel Dziejko. 9 Wing Gander CWO Dianne Maidment is at second left; followed by CWO Donna Smit, career manager; Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras and, at right, 1 Canadian Air Division Chief Warrant Officer Jacques Boucher. Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras (left) presents Able Seaman Trista Germain with her advance promotion to leading seaman during an October 26 Mess dinner at the Annapolis Mess. Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging



Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras (left) presents Corporal Stephanie Guerin with the RCAF CWO coin during an October 26 Mess dinner at the Annapolis Mess. Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging



The RCAF chiefs get in a PT session at the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness & Sports Centre. Submitted



Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras (left) presents his coin to Warrant Officer Howard Mooney during 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond's coffee break October 26. Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



October 26, Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras, left, presents his coin to 14 Wing Greenwood Pipe Major Sergeant Andrew Bruce during 14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond's coffee break October 26. Corporal D. Salisbury, 14 Wing Imaging



Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras (left) presents Aviator Matthew Bernat with the RCAF CWO coin during an October 26 Mess dinner at the Annapolis Mess. Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging



Royal Canadian Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Gérard Poitras (left) presents Aviator Steven Li with the RCAF CWO coin during an October 26 Mess dinner at the Annapolis Mess. Master Corporal P. Evans, 14 Wing Imaging



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Alice, Santa, a Queen, an audience

Christmas pantomime takes Greenwood Players’ stage

“Alice in Cuckoo Land: The Quest to Save Santa,” is an adaptation of the classic Alice in Wonderland, with a pantomime-style twist. This comedy stage production developed in the United Kingdom, performed around Christmas, and includes songs, gags, slapstick comedy, dancing; it also uses gender-crossing actors and topical humour with a story loosely based on a well-known fairy tale or fable. The Greenwood Players are pleased to present “Alice in Cuckoo Land,” a family-friendly production in which Alice (Cassie Taylor) and her mother (Lee McVicar) are

whisked away down the rabbit hole in attempts to free Santa Claus (John Stevens) from the dungeons of the evil Queen of Hearts (Rebecca Warrellow) and return Christmas to Cuckoo Land. The play provides good laughs, with whimsical characters bantering with the audience, who participate in this adventure. Two games are planned for the kids to participate in, with special treats (just don’t tell the queen). The Greenwood Players have been providing entertainment to the community for 61 years as a military-based community club. This is a family production, and the ensemble encourages families to come out and enjoy the show. “Alice in Cuckoo Land” runs November 28 to December 2, with the doors open at 7 p.m. and a curtain time of 7:30 p.m.; on

the Greenwood Players’ stage at the Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood. Tickets (\$5 children under 12, \$8 all others) may be purchased in advance at Pharmasaves in Kingston and Middleton, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre; or at the door. For reservations, contact gwdplayers@gmail.com or 902-844-0053.

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QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

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- Experience in the development, implementation, facilitation and evaluation of adult education and training, group dynamics, crisis intervention, family violence, abuse, attachment, dynamics and processes.
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- Demonstrated ability to effectively manage crisis situations.
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills; ability to function collaboratively in a flexible and creative manner required.
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- Skilled in office procedures, administration, operation of office equipment, and computer programs.
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Eligible candidates should submit a cover letter and resume clearly outlining their ability to fulfill all position requirements, **on or before 1600 hrs Thursday, 7 December 2017** to:

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Create holiday curbside appeal beyond bright lights

(NC) 'Tis the season to primp your house for that festive time of year. And, while holiday lights and tinsel will never go out of style, outdoor winter planters have become a spectacle in their own right. They add the perfect amount of greenery, colour, and eco-friendly cheer to brighten your walkway, front door, or balcony.

Follow these easy steps to create curbside appeal with beautiful winter planters.

1. Get inspired. There are over 1000 images of winter gardens online as well as a huge selection of videos from décor mavens revealing their favourite spin on the holiday planter. Before you start your

own project, make sure you have a vision of the look you'd like to achieve and double check that the colour and sizing fit with your outdoor space.

2. Start with a solid base. Keep your winter extra green with planters.

3. Create your masterpiece. Consider the climate

and the type of foliage that will last throughout the season. Try hardy materials such as evergreen boughs, birch, dogwood, or winterberries. Experiment with heights and textures and add some non-traditional components to make it your own.

4. Complete the package. Consider additional ways to dress up your outdoors with other earth-friendly décor, such as wreaths made from leftover greenery or even recycled ribbon and corks. Add some function and fashion to your front step with a welcome mat made from recycled tires. If you're planning on stringing up some lights, just make sure they're energy efficient.

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Cinq trucs et astuces pour concocter de bons petits plats pour les Fêtes

(EN) La période des Fêtes, c'est le moment de l'année où l'on profite – sans se culpabiliser – des plaisirs de la vie. On passe du temps avec la famille et les amis, on se détend devant un bon film ou deux et, surtout, on concocte (et déguste!) de bons petits plats. Cette année, préparez des mets plus délicieux que jamais grâce à ces quelques conseils :

1. Utilisez une balance. L'adage selon lequel la cuisine est un art, mais la pâtisserie est une science est bien vrai. En pâtisserie, il est très important de respecter à la lettre la quantité d'ingrédients demandée, si-

non la consistance et la texture voulues ne seront pas au rendez-vous. Il faut toujours peser ses ingrédients à l'aide d'une balance pour s'assurer d'utiliser la quantité exacte.

2. Prenez tout votre temps. La cuisson des pâtisseries ne se fait pas en prenant des raccourcis. Si une recette indique de faire cuire la préparation au four à 300 °F pendant 40 minutes, ne réduisez pas le temps de cuisson à 25 minutes parce que vous avez élevé la température à 425 °F. Prévoyez suffisamment de temps pour bien respecter les directives, et vous régalez vos invités!

3. Privilégiez la qualité à



la quantité. Les meilleures pâtisseries sont faites à base d'ingrédients de la plus haute qualité, et le plus important d'entre tous, c'est le beurre. Pour obtenir les arômes les plus décadents, essayez

le nouveau beurre de type européen Lactantia, dont la teneur en gras est 2 % plus élevée que le beurre ordinaire. Vos biscuits seront encore plus crémeux et plus moelleux, et vos gâteaux

plus riches.

4. Portez attention aux températures. Quand une recette demande que les œufs ou les produits laitiers utilisés soient à la température de la pièce, respectez

ces consignes. Les ingrédients à la température ambiante s'incorporent mieux aux autres ingrédients secs et peuvent modifier la composition chimique de votre pâte.

5. N'oubliez pas les décorations. Personnalisez vos biscuits et vos gâteaux en les glaçant à votre façon. Munissez-vous d'instruments de glaçage et d'éléments décoratifs, et transformez la décoration de votre gâteau en un projet artistique. Si vos enfants sont avec vous, laissez-les choisir les couleurs et les motifs pour que cette tâche se transforme en une activité familiale amusante.



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Getting that first brew kit underway

Richard Berthiaume, Valley Brewtique, Kingston

There is no better feeling than finally arriving home with your very first wine, beer or cider kit. Whether you're making a full bodied red or a dark Aleor apple cider, you will require the right equipment and the proper environment to begin the process.

Some key elements will make your experience a positive one. Start with a sturdy table or surface and a room with a controlled temperature (20 to 25°C/ 75 to 77° F), out of direct sunlight and

near a sink. A brew belt or pad would help here, too.

You also need to make sure you have:

- 30L (8 US Gal) food grade primary fermenter
- 23L (6 US Gal) carboy, either glass or food grade plastic
- Airlock and rubber bung
- Auto siphon with rod, hose, filler
- Hydrometer and test jar
- Plastic spoon
- Sanitizer
- Thermometer
- Wine/ beer thief

The majority of these items can be purchased in a kit. Often not included are:

- Measuring cup (2 cups/ 500mL)
- Corker/capper, corks/ caps and bottles

If you'll be making wine on a regular basis, you may also want to invest in a filtering machine. These can normally be rented from your local home brew shop, so check with them first before you shell out the money to buy your own.

Following these simple tips and list, will have you and your friends raving about your finished product. Next week, cleaning and sanitizing. Cheers, and happy brewing



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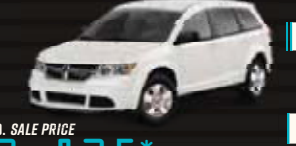
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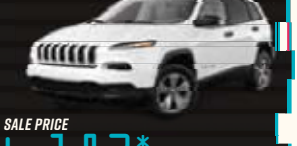
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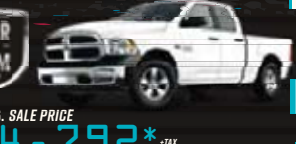
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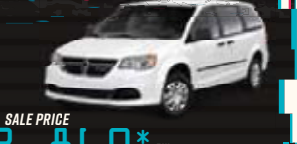
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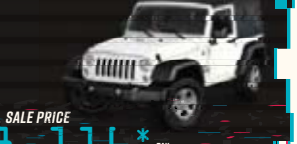
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Creative ways to give back this year

(NC) The holiday season is not just about receiving gifts - it's also about giving. It's no secret that Canadians are generous. In 2015, Canadians ranked sixth on the CAW World Giving Index ranking with 65 per cent of Canadians donating money and 38 per cent volunteering time.

This year, learn how to give back in creative ways or look for opportunities to stretch your charitable dollars even further. Here are some tips to help you get in the spirit of giving:

1. Start a change jar. Challenge your family to put all of their spare change into a jar. At the end of the month, decide where to donate the money together.

2. Donate your talents. If you're a graphic design wiz, help your favourite local non-profit create new materials for an upcoming campaign.

3. Give gifts that give back. Buy gifts from retailers who give back to a charity or cause. For example, tentree, a Canadian clothing company, plants 10 trees for every purchase made.

Peace Collective supports the Breakfast for Learning program through select purchases.

4. Involve your friends. Host a give-back challenge among colleagues to see who can raise the most money or donate the most time to their favourite organizations throughout the month of December.

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WNSR soldiers 'in good hands' through change of command

Sara Keddy,
Managing editor

Regimental pride seems to ooze from West Nova Scotia Regiment events. It's hard to say who was more pleased at the November 5 change of command: present and past WNSR members on parade and in the audience, or the incoming commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Butterworth.

Parade reviewing officer Colonel John MacDonald, commanding officer of 36 Brigade Group, inspects the West Nova Scotia Regiment during the November 5 change of command at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot.

S. Keddy

Marking a change of command is an "auspicious occasion," and Butterworth pledged his future words and actions as "soldier first."

"We will do soldier things in the next four years, and I commit to our commander we will always be ready to serve the brigade."

With "Semper Fidelis" (always faithful) as their regimental motto, Butterworth thanked past and current members for

welcoming him into "the regiment, your lives and history. May we all live up to that motto."

"The West Nova Scotia Regiment is one of the oldest regiments in Canada, and your department and drill demonstrates your commitment to Canada and the regiment."

Butterworth acknowledged the WNSR's 26 battle honours, and a Second World War commitment that saw its 55 regular members in 1939 grow to over 5,000 men by 1945.

"They came from the shores, the farms, the villages and towns; ordinary people who passed through to serve their country. My number one priority now is recruiting, recruiting, recruiting. I'd like to double our size this year, and again next year. This regiment is going to grow."

Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris turned the regiment over after five years in command, "both happy and unhappy."

"Unhappy because, let's face it, this is the best job you could have in the infantry. I've worked with some of the best

Out-going West Nova Scotia Regiment Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Todd Harris, right, signs the change of command documents November 5, as the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Ken Butterworth, left, prepares to take over the regiment. Overseeing the event were, second from left, Honorary Colonel John Leefe and parade reviewing officer Colonel John MacDonald, commanding officer of 36 Brigade Group.

S. Keddy

people, and they've taught me what it is to command. It goes without saying, I couldn't have done it without you. You soldiers are the reason I came to work every day and, without you, there'd be no regiment."

Harris credited the regimental association as well, for its support of all members and continuing focus the creation of a museum project.

Harris now moves to Halifax, taking on two roles as the G9 at 5 Division Headquarters,

working in information operations; and as the commanding officer of the Territorial Battalion Group, which plans and trains resources for regional response.

Parade reviewing officer Colonel John MacDonald, commanding officer of 36 Brigade Group; both thanked Harris and wished Butterworth well.

"The WNSR has achieved success in a number of events, and it's often the daily tasks

and details that make the difference. Lieutenant-Colonel Harris has held the regiment to a high standard, and ensured the brigade and the regiment are well prepared. I know firsthand the effort he put into that. The WNSR has always been in the fight, from Vimy or up through Italy; in the Balkans or Afghanistan. You are operationally at peak levels, and you are handed over to Lieutenant-Colonel Butterworth. You are in good hands."

Australian award for RCAF exchange officer

Sergeant Jen Ashley

Captain Andrew Smith was recently presented the Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Commendation, Bronze Level, shortly after his return from a two-year posting to Australia.

Relations between Canada and Australia are deep, with a solid foundation of defence cooperation, including exercises, training, academic exchanges, high-level visits and operations. Smith participated in the exchange from July 2015 to July 2017 in Brisbane, Australia, where he was employed as the Number 5 Flight aviation risk management officer (AVRM) at RAAF

Base Amberley, where they operate the Heron remote pilot aircraft system (RPAS), also known as an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV).

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station. Operational staff analyze and disseminate the information gathered.

In 2008, Canada replaced the SPERWER UAV with the Heron in Afghanistan. Australia adopted the Heron in 2009.

After combat operations ceased in Afghanistan, Australia planned to use the RPAS domestically, with both Australian Defence Force and civilian stakeholders. Smith generated the aviation risk management documents that would form part of the overall airworthiness submission undertaken by Number 5 Flight, and allow commanders to make decisions, approving operations and overall risk retention.

Smith's commendation was presented on behalf of Air Commander Australia Air Vice-Marshal Robertson: "I commend you for your outstanding performance as an Exchange Officer for the Royal Canadian Air Force while employed as the Aviation Risk Management Officer at Number 5 Flight. Your contribution to the risk management process to Heron operations has been of the highest standard. Your attention to detail has not wavered ensuring risk management plans are up to date, relevant and concise. You have in a short time, mastered and applied a foreign system and philosophy that is complex and

Captain Andrew Smith, centre, 14 Wing Operational Support Squadron; was presented with the Royal Australian Air Force Bronze Level Commendation by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Luc Emond November 2.

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challenging. In particular, you have developed documentation over an extended period that has complimented the Aviation Risk Management System, ultimately leading to more efficient and safe opera-

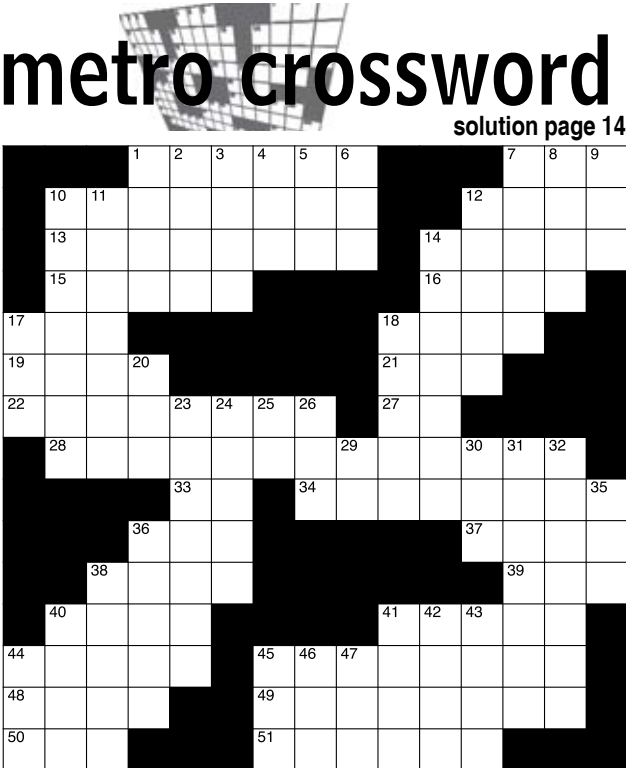
tions of an emerging capability. Your achievements reflect great credit upon yourself and are in keeping with the finest traditions of Air Command and the royal Australian Air Force."

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 - 1. Holds candles
 - 7. In possession of
 - 10. Rodents
 - 12. Type of cotactor (Brit. sp.)
 - 13. Hard candy on a stick
 - 14. Animal of the weasel family
 - 15. Things that should not be overlooked
 - 16. 'Silence' author
 - 17. Dried, split lentils
 - 18. People native to Ghana
 - 19. Barros and Gasteyer are two
 - 21. British thermal unit
 - 22. Large oblong hall
 - 27. Ethnic group in Asia
 - 28. Holiday decoration
 - 33. Milliliter
 - 34. Open
 - 36. Health physics concept (abbr.)
 - 37. Tantric meditation
 - 38. Where golf games begin
- 39. Birth swine
 - 40. Rip
 - 41. Remove
 - 44. Puts together in time
 - 45. Rotary engines
 - 48. Skeletal structure
 - 49. Member of a labor organization
 - 50. Japanese classical theater
 - 51. Undergarments

DOWN

 - 1. 'Snake Tales' cartoonist
 - 2. Religious group
 - 3. Singer Redding
 - 4. ... and tuck
 - 5. Head honcho
 - 6. Second sight
 - 7. Composer
 - 8. About aviation
 - 9. Senior officer
 - 10. Forecasts weather
 - 11. Seasoned Hungarian soup
 - 12. Town in Hesse, Germany
 - 14. Thought to derive
- from meteorites

 - 17. Hit lightly
 - 18. Seemingly bottomless chasm
 - 20. Title of respect
 - 23. Warm's up
 - 24. Man and Wight are two
 - 25. Type of scan
 - 26. Atomic mass unit
 - 29. Article
 - 30. Incriminate
 - 31. Passes by
 - 32. Most nerve-inducing
 - 35. David Alan Grier sitcom
 - 36. Achieve
 - 38. Freshwater fish
 - 40. Beginner
 - 41. Dark brown or black
 - 42. A newlywed wears one
 - 43. DiFranco and Vardanyan are two
 - 44. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
 - 45. Ancient Egyptian King
 - 46. Old name (abbr.)
 - 47. Brazilian city (slang)

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Hospital fundraiser

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Christmas hamper applications
The Friendly Neighbours' Christmas hamper program applications are now available at the following locations: Foodland, Coldbrook; Independent and Foodland, Berwick; Sobey's, Greenwood; Needs, Aylesford; Pharmasave, Kingston; Bert's, Auburn. All applications must be completed and returned to the store where they were picked up no later than December 8. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

Exercise class
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. to noon, free community low impact exercise program at the Wilmot Baptist Church Christian Fellowship Centre. Geared for seniors, but open to everyone.

Support group
November 20, 7 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society's Kingston/Greenwood Living With Cancer Support Group gathers in St. Mark's Protestant Chapel Annex, Church Street, Greenwood. Dianna Hutt, VRH cancer patient navigator, and Katrina Patterson, palliative care consultant nurse for the Annapolis Valley, will speak on their roles, resources and the new provincial focus and hospice planned for Kent-

ville. Cancer patients, family and friends or anyone seeking information on cancer or caregiving support are welcome to attend. For information: Lloyd Graham, 902-375-2138; or Lynda Pierce, 902-765-3055.

Kindermusik for preschoolers
November 20, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Kingston library hosts Kindermusik, a music-based education for children from birth through age seven. The program is full of shake, rattle and roll; developing body and rhythm awareness in the very young. Malinda (Mindy) Ogilvie will be offering two consecutive sessions of four weeks each for preschool children free November 20 and 27, December 4 and 11; and starting a second session January 8, 15, 22 and 29. Registration required.

Book club
November 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets the third Tuesday of every month to share ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For information, 902-665-2758.

Crib
November 21, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player includes high hand, 50/50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an ongoing cookie jar.

Pool
November 22, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts round robin format pool. \$3 to play, cash prize to winner and an ongoing cookie jar.

Flu shot event
November 22, noon to 1 p.m., get your flu shot at the Kingston United Church, 733 Main Street. You must have your provincial

health card. Then, stay and enjoy a free hot soup luncheon.

Meeting
November 23, 7 p.m., is the next meeting of the Annapolis Valley African Violet Society, at the Greenwood Sobey's Community Room. Everyone welcome.

Teen book club
November 23, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library hosts its teen book club the fourth Thursday of every month. Come to the meeting and we will lend you a copy. Then come back to the next meeting to discuss it and get a new book to read.

Christmas sale
November 23 and 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., take in the Carousel Gift Shop's annual Christmas sale: 15 per cent off and no tax. Located at Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Free parking.

Chase the ace and supper
November 24, 5 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts its weekly Chase the Ace and supper. Raffle tickets three for \$5.

Indoor Christmas yard sale
November 25, noon to 6 p.m., there will be a n indoor Christmas-themed yard sale in the Cornwallis Inn ballroom lobby, 325 Main Street, Kentville (mezzanine level). Only Christmas items, very reasonable prices, nothing over \$5! Thanks to RE used resale for donating Christmas items after they closed their business – all proceeds from this sale support the 2017 Kinsmen & Kinette Christmas Miracle. No admission fee.

Movie night
November 25, join us for pizza and a movie at the Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre, corner of Dodge Road and Highway 1. Pizza served at 5:30 p.m., fol-

lowed by a movie beginning at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

BBQ
November 25, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a BBQ at 440 Main Street, Kentville – home of the new Kentville library. Come in for opening day events, and support the Valley Cheer Athletics BBQ (drinks, dogs and chips), as the club welcomes their new building neighbours.

Kinsmen & Kinette Christmas Miracle Benefit
November 25, noon to 6 p.m., the Kinsmen & Kinettes host their Christmas Miracle Benefit at the Cornwallis Inn ballroom, 325 Main Street, Kentville (mezzanine level). Auction, door prizes, horse race game, 50/ 50, canteen, face painting, sucker pull, Christmas yard sale and entertainment by Alan Butler, Country Heat, Basil Davidson, Sandy Welton, Ernie Whiston, The Rewind Band, Joan Sheppard, Johnny Trash & more.... Bring your family to see Santa at 2 p.m.! Freewill offering at the door, all proceeds for the 2017 Kinsmen & Kinette Christmas Miracle (buying Christmas gifts for children in Kings County).

Supper
November 25, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., there will be a chilli and cupcake supper at the Christ Church Anglican hall, Berwick, in support of Dream Team 2018, a group of high school students going to the Dominican Republic to build a home for a family in need. Come ready to bid on some great items in our silent auction as well. Come and enjoy a bowl of chilli before the Berwick Santa Claus Parade (6:30 p.m.). Freewill offering. Takeout available.

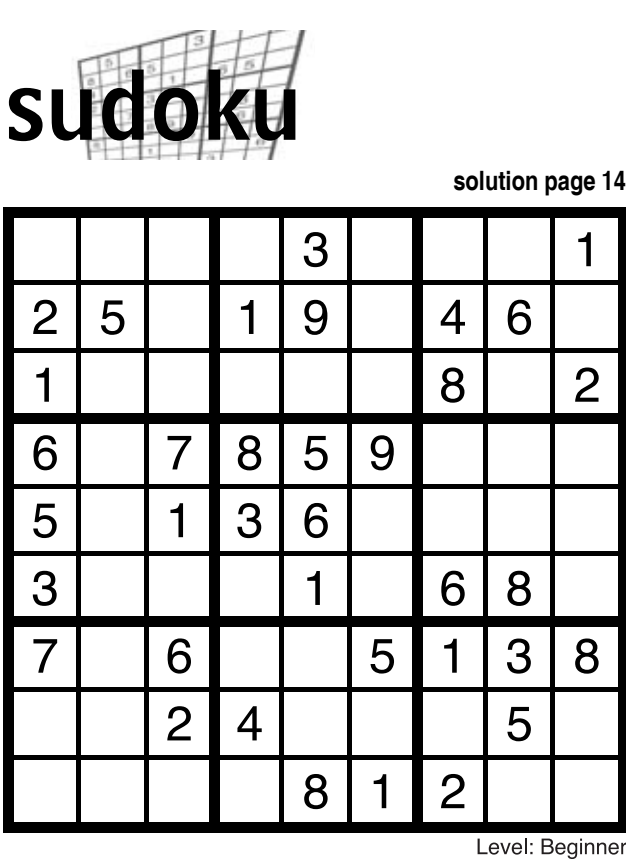
Church service
November 26, 7 p.m., there will

be a praise service at the Kingston Baptist Church, 695 Main Street. Music by The Dukes of Kent. Fellowship and refreshments follow the service.

Paint Nite
November 26, 2 p.m., tickets still available! Hosted by the N.S. Chapter of the Reflexology Association of Canada to sponsor continuing education workshops for registered Canadian reflexology therapists, aiding them to continue to provide the highest quality of care to the public. Socialize, sip cocktails and paint a personal masterpiece at the RCAF Association, 904 Central Avenue, Greenwood. Register at paintnite.com/events-10020781.

Hymn sing
November 26, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., take in an old fashioned hymn sing at the Harmony Baptist Church, featuring Bob Boutlier and special guest Dave Kay. Free-

will offering.
Christmas telethon
November 26, noon to 8 p.m., the annual Friendly Neighbours Christmas Mommies and Daddies Telethon and Auction will air on Eastlink TV Channel 10 from the Aylesford fire hall. Drop in and enjoy the festivities, or watch on Eastlink TV. Your donations provide Christmas hampers and children's toys for families between Coldbrook and Kingston. Pledges and bids on auction items will be accepted at 902-341-3200 or toll-free 1- 833-341-2017. Pledges may be made and honoured at the Royal Bank in Coldbrook, Berwick or Middleton; the CIBC in Kingston or Greenwood, Scotiabank in Middleton or Greenwood, the Credit Union in Greenwood or Cambridge, and Chisholm's Pharmachoice in Aylesford. Income tax receipts will be issued. Please call Lion Barbara Lyle,



sudoku

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Fun By The Numbers
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Darts
November 27, 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.

Exhibit talk
November 28, 7:30 p.m., the Kings Historical Society presents the work of Justine MacDonald, a photographer, writer, and world traveller; at the Kings County Museum, 37 Cornwallis Street, Kentville. MacDonald enjoys using

these pursuits to explore history and the world in general. Her focus is on creating architectural and abstract images. "Remembrance Road" is an exhibit of photography from her travels through the battlefields of Europe.
Tea and sale
November 28, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), enjoy a Christmas dessert tea and sale at the Nictaux Christian Family Centre. Freewill donation for the tea, plus bake table, pickles, jam, jelly, homemade chocolates, crafts, sewing, crochet, knitting and \$2 gift bags. Hosted by the Nictaux Baptist Friendly Auxiliary.

Luncheon
November 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enjoy the Fireflies' soup luncheon at the Middleton fire hall. Wonderful menu features your choice of two kinds of quiche, served with roll and salad (\$10); corn chowder or chicken vegetable soup

(\$9 each); along with pineapple delight or strawberry shortcake, tea/ coffee. Free deliveries to Middleton area may be arranged by calling Bonnie, 902-825-3062, by November 27.

Christmas open house
November 28, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., enjoy a Christmas open house at 62 Connaught Avenue, Middleton. There will be a Christmas flag at the end of the driveway. This is a two-storey home with steps inside and outside. Please bring along an extra pair of shoes to wear inside, and a bag to put them in. Hosted by the Taylor family, who have decorated their home for Christmas. No admission charged.

Crib
November 28, 7 p.m., the Berwick Legion hosts team play crib. \$10 per player includes high hand, 50/ 50, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes and an

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Greenwood Players Theatre
November 28 to December 2, the Greenwood Players present "Alice in Cuckoo Land" in traditional pantomime style, complete with audience participation; at the Morfee Centre, School Road, Greenwood. This family-friendly production is a quest to "save Santa," as Alice and her mother are whisked away down the rabbit hole to free Santa Claus from the dungeons of the evil Queen of Hearts and return Christmas to Cuckoo Land. Doors open at 7 p.m. for show time at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 (under 12) and \$8, available in advance at Middleton and Kingston Pharmasaves, the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre. For reservations, contact gwdplayers@gmail.com or 902-844-0053.



patrick's puzzle horoscopes

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sudoku solution

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patrick's puzzle

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November 26 telethon helps families with holidays

The annual Friendly Neighbours Christmas Mommies and Daddies Telethon and Auction will air on Eastlink TV Channel 10 November 26, between noon and 8 p.m., from the Aylesford fire hall. Drop into the fire hall and enjoy the festivities as the show airs, or catch the action on Eastlink TV.

The dollars you donate to this worthy cause stay in your community, as all funds raised provide Christmas hampers and children's toys for families between Coldbrook and Kingston.

Pledges and bids on auction items will be accepted at 902-341-3200 or toll-free 1- 833-341-2017. Team Greenwood from the Bank of Nova Scotia is pleased to match pledges received up to \$5,000 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., through the bank's Community Matched Funds program, as bank staff man the pledge phone lines.

Successful auction bidders may pick up their items at the Aylesford fire hall on



Telethon MC Rod Reeves lines up special guests during the annual fundraising TV show: everyone's back again for the 2017 Christmas campaign November 27.

the day of the telethon, or November 27 at the Aylesford fire hall, 9 a.m. to noon; or at the Berwick Lions Club, located in the Kings Mutual Century Centre, 225 Veterans Drive, Berwick; between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. November 27.

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and Chisholm's Pharmacy in Aylesford. Income tax receipts will be issued.

The telethon is sponsored by Eastlink TV, the Lions Clubs of Kingston, Aylesford, Berwick and Coldbrook and the Aylesford fire hall. Please call Lion Barbara Lyle, 902-765-3225, for further information.

From all of the volunteers connected with the Christmas Mommies & Daddies Telethon, all the best for your family this Christmas and throughout the new year.

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Festival of trees

14 Wing Greenwood presents the Festival of Trees fundraising event **November 24/ 25, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for viewing only (adults only), and November 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Annapolis Mess (open to all ages).**

Proceeds are shared among the many organizations supported by 14 Wing's Combined Charity Program.

14 Wing Band afternoon performance.

14 Wing Imaging presents family photos in a Christmas setting, \$5 (digital print will be emailed).

Event co-sponsored by the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and Scotiabank Greenwood.

Businesses are invited to present a decorated tree for public bidding in this silent auction.

To find out more, contact Captain Peter Denman peter.denman@forces.gc.ca

Festival des arbres
de Noël de la 14e Escadre Greenwood

La 14e Escadre Greenwood présente une collecte de fonds sous le parasol du Festival des arbres de Noël qui se tiendra le **24 / 25 novembre de 17h00 à 20h00 (adultes seulement) pour regarder seulement, et le 25 novembre (ouvert à tous les âges) de 10h00 à 15h00 au Mess Annapolis.**

Les recettes seront partagées entre de nombreuses organisations soutenues par le programme de Charité combiné de la 14e Escadre.

La fanfare de la 14e Escadre fera un spectacle en après-midi.

La section d'imagerie de la 14e Escadre présente des photos de famille dans un décor de Noël, 5\$ (l'impression numérique sera envoyée par courriel).

Événement coparrainé par le Centre de ressources pour les familles des militaires de Greenwood et par la Banque Scotia de Greenwood.

Les maisons d'affaire de la région sont invitées à décorer un arbre qui sera offert au public par une mise aux enchères silencieuses.

Pour en savoir plus, veuillez contacter le Le capitaine Peter Denman : peter.denman@forces.gc.ca

Flying high Small plane experience for kids plants aviation ‘bug’

**Sara Keddy,
Managing editor**

A chance to take off and land, with a birds’ eye view of the Valley, the shore and Cape Split: youth took to the skies November 4.

Volunteer pilots at the 14 Wing Greenwood-based Annapolis Valley Regional Airpark teamed up as members of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association to hold a national program introducing youth to aviation. With several small aircraft at the ready, a BBQ and completion certificates for participating youth, this marked the first time local COPA members have hosted the initiative.

Gary Dunfield, president of both the Annapolis Valley Flying Association and the local COPA chapter,

which includes pilots from the Greenwood and Hillaton airfields; said other COPA events could see up to 100 kids have the chance to fly. With this being the first event in Greenwood, and, he thinks, the first ever perhaps held in the region; volunteers were more interested in staging a small, successful event.

“We have several pilots here today to help – they’d be flying in any case!” Dunfield said.

The COPA and AVFA members are keen to promote aviation, here at the Greenwood airpark and in general. Dunfield remembers working with small planes one summer back in university; but it wasn’t until four years ago he got his pilot’s license.

“The hope is to someday



Jamison Keddy had the chance to fly – and handle – Kevin and Branden Howe’s family plane November 4, following the Bay of Fundy shoreline on an orientation flight with local members of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association.

S. Keddy

have a school here but, if you’re a youth and really interested, Air Cadets is the way to go – you put in the

work and the time, and flying is free. A whole lot cheaper than what a lot of us paid!”

In the Greenwood area,

the airpark is also conscious of the opportunity to support military personnel coming into 14 Wing Greenwood with private flying experience, or even their own planes. Major Kevin Howe is a flight commander at 413 (Transport

and Rescue) Squadron, but he’s been flying since he was 14. His two sons are also getting “the bug.”

“Away you go,” Howe said. “Our plane is pretty quick, pretty fast, and we use it for all our trips to Ontario to visit family.”



Pilot Paul Easson and Isiah Morse, ready to disembark from Easson’s Piper Tripacer after a fun flight for Morse.



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