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Tech turns baker

Leblanc showcases sweet skills in audition rounds for TV challenge

Sara White,
Managing editor

A baker's secrets includes the process Master Corporal Mathieu Leblanc recently went through as a potential contestant on the next season of The Great Canadian Baking Show.

Leblanc, an avionics systems technician at 14 Wing Greenwood's 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron; applied for the show in December 2017 at the urging of his sister, herself disqualified as she's a professional baker.

"We grew up cooking and baking a lot at home - mostly bread from my aunt, with a recipe she got from her mother-in-law, then we mostly took over as kids," Leblanc says, describing growing up in Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec.

Leblanc applied for the show's second season but, there were so many applicants, producers couldn't see everyone. Instead, they contacted him in December to see if he would come in and try for the show's third season.

That started a round of phone interviews and an invitation with 18 other regional candidates to an in-person interview and cooking challenge in Halifax in March.

"We were told we should consider ourselves lucky, that there were 3,000 applicants across the board," Leblanc says.

Leblanc took with him a triple-decker sugar rush square, a recipe he and his sister had developed with a "dark chocolate brownie base with sugar pie filling with butter cream icing and a pecan crumble. It's salty, sweet, crunchy, velvety, bitter. I was happy with what I brought. They said they were impressed with it, and one of the

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Mathieu Leblanc, an avionics systems technician at 14 Wing Greenwood's 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, just before a contestants' baking challenge for season three of "The Great Canadian Baking Show." Submitted



Wing public servants' efforts acknowledged during National Public Service Week

At 14 Wing Greenwood, public service employees serve as a critical component to the team as we all strive to "Operate as One."

Staff provide a wide range of services, such as running flight simulators, conducting aircraft system testing, looking after health, safety and environmental needs; cleaning services, preparation and maintenance of operationally essential kit, food services, providing financial and administrative support to the chain of command, general maintenance and seasonal services. Contributions such as these are central to the continued success of 14 Wing Greenwood and its personnel.

To commemorate National Public Service Week June 9 to 15, 14 Wing's public servants are invited to a barbecue at the Annapolis Mess Thursday, June 13, noon to 2 p.m. Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson will be in attendance for opening remarks, and there will be a guest speaker from PSP Health Promotion. ➔

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Guided tour

The Wilmot Girl Guides visited 14 Wing Greenwood May 8, taking a tour 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron's hangar space and checking out CP140 Aurora aircraft. Squadron personnel volunteered to show the girls around and talk about their work and experiences.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging

Baking challenge...

...cover

judges said baking never has enough saltiness, and mine had just about everything.”

The technical challenge was another story: everyone was given the same practical recipe ingredients, a cookie cutter and the instructions to “shape biscuits” for the oven in the next 10 minutes.

“They wanted to see what you can do – it was just biscuits, but I'd never made biscuits. Maybe it's cultural: in Quebec, it's not something I do. I was like, whoa....”

Leblanc says he turned out biscuits that were “round, and they raised. They tasted bland to me.”

Throughout the challenge, the contestants were under the eye of the judges, the producers and television cameras, moving from station to station and asking contestants questions as they worked.

“They wanted to see how we'd react to the filming. They started with me, so I did it and actually got it over with so I could keep going. They were asking me questions trying to emphasize the con-

nections between baking and the aircraft world – there's no relation whatsoever, how far apart they are, other than basically the science of baking and aircraft is all technical.”

Leblanc stepped away from his duties with 415 Squadron for the competition schedule with the blessing of his chain of command, and best wishes, and why not? They'd been fed a steady diet over the previous months of Leblanc's trial baking: bread, cheese spreads, maple syrup sugar pie, a few practices of his triple-decker brownies and

a few more technical trials, including a jiggy Japanese cheesecake.

“Over eight weeks, I was going through six pounds of butter and three dozen eggs a week – yes, I was feeding the unit. They were very supportive!”

The biscuits ended up being judged after the challenge, and Leblanc heard at the end of April he'd missed the cut for the next stage.

“They told me they appreciated what I brought forward and they recommended I try again next year – the rejection



Mathieu Leblanc's signature baking entry: a triple-decker sugar rush square. Submitted

letter was very personalized. The experience was fun, I met a few neat people and we'd all been communicating since the challenge to see who made it through.”

Leblanc hasn't stopped baking, working this week on a treat for a friend: a rainbow-coloured Reese peanut butter cupcake birthday cake. ➔

Wing work 'great source of pride' - Adamson

Sara White,
Managing editor

Looking both backwards and ahead landmarks the work of 14 Wing Greenwood personnel today, Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson said, as he held one of the last major gatherings of base personnel during his tenure before a summer posting.

“A town hall is an opportunity to go over our accomplishments as a wing: and everyone's in it, we're all working hard,” he said May 23, in one of two town hall sessions.

In 2018, search and rescue flew 187 missions, rescuing 41 people; long range patrol crews flew 594 missions logging 2,890 flying hours. Seventy-three people were deployed last year; 17 were away from home on this day. Air crew members are now away approximately three months a year. Base vehicles logged 1.1 million kilometres, there were 1,990 passengers processed off the airfield. There were 77 in-flight fire calls and another 128 ground responses logged by the base fire department, 15,557 boxed lunches were prepared, there were almost 3,500 work orders for ground equipment dealt with and over 140 volunteers put in 2,800-plus hours through Military Family Resource Centre programs.

“That is the new status quo for us,” Adamson said. “The global footprint of 14 Wing is

impressive, and we're highly recognized by higher headquarters for the work we're doing. We have 3,000 Regular and Reserve force members, civilians and volunteers behind the wing delivering air power here and around the world. What we're all doing has an impact outside this wing.”

And, he said, expect more of it.

“We're seeing a resurgence of military powers around the world; I's a changing world, with a whole host of problems. We're going to be busy.”

Adamson said the long range patrol “tool” 14 Wing offers is a proven, valuable international strength for Canada, but the impact of being called upon has to be tempered with the effects on personnel, equipment, budgets, support services and families.

“Thank you for everything you do,” Adamson said. “It has been an honour to lead and work with the men and women of 14 Wing. You are a very great source of pride: the whole of us is greater than the sum of our parts.”

Including change, working with challenges

“Change is inevitable,” Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell said, asking personnel attending for their thoughts during a “Family Feud” challenge the most significant changes in the past year for Canadian Armed Forces members. The unofficial survey turned over tiles



Sergeant Bruce Hogan, centre, Wing Readiness Flight, 14 Operations Support Squadron; May 23 received the 14 Wing Military Member of the Quarter award for his outstanding leadership. The award was presented by Colonel Mike Adamson, right; with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell during the wing commander's town hall.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging Services



Financial services administrators with 14 Wing Greenwood's Claims Cell received a Wing Commander's Commendation from 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson, right, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell, left. They were recognized for collective, exceptional efforts above and beyond the call of duty during the wing commander's town hall May 23.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging Services

for the allowance of women's pony tails, men's beards and the legalization of cannabis.

“It's taken years to change the way we do things, and we're giving you the ability to have some personal choices regarding your appearance,” Campbell said. “That's a huge thing for people – but we still belong to a profession of arms with great history and heritage; we're still representing the wing, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Canadian Armed Forces and Canadians. We need to do so appropriately. Remember to maintain professionalism.”

One of the best ways to instill that sense of pride and professionalism is leadership, and Campbell said in a time of generational change within the ranks, sharing knowledge and experience between those closing their careers and those coming into their roles is crucial.

“Our professional development programs are about setting us up for the future. We will always face challenges: do we have enough



Through December 2018, CP140 operations at 14 Wing Greenwood were severely impacted due to a high risk technical issue on the propeller control system. Led by 405 Squadron and augmented by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron and 404 Squadron, 14 Wing technicians developed a propulsion system cleanse to immediately address airworthiness concerns, increase operator confidence and restore capability to the RCAF. The 14 Wing motto, “Operate as One,” was demonstrated in delivering three serviceable aircraft, reflecting their operational focus. Those involved with the effort were recognized May 23 with a Commander's Commendation from 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson, kneeling third from right.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

people? Enough resources? Enough experience? While the CAF recruitment and retention strategy works to increase our numbers, the answer to our experience problem is you. We need to do a better job of sharing what we know within our squadrons. That has a big team and strategic effect. It's part of your leadership role to take part of your day and share something. And if you are new to the CAF, I challenge you to seek it out opportuni-

ties to learn everyday. Reach your potential.”

Take time and slow down, Campbell said. There are great opportunities to share knowledge on deployments, courses and operations. Increasing experience enables the RCAF to “remain relevant as a professional force in the eyes of Canadians.”

While personnel enjoy the flexibility of new military dress regulations, Campbell shared an experience he and

Adamson had in Italy earlier this spring. The men visited 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron on exercise over the Mediterranean and took time to visit a Second World War Canadian cemetery in Agira, Sicily.

“The headstones mark over 500 19- and 22-year-olds buried there: think about that amount of sacrifice. Remember what sacrifice is. That is who you honour when you put on this uniform.” ➔



Master Warrant Officer Chris MacLellan, centre, was presented with a Wing Commander's Commendation May 23 by Colonel Mike Adamson, right, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell. MacLellan served as an assisting officer for a military family following the unfortunate death of a service member at 14 Wing, offering compassion, calm and calm dedication to detail during a difficult time.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Warrant Officer Chris Dempsey, centre, was presented with a Wing Commander's Commendation and Commander's Coin May 23 by Colonel Mike Adamson, right, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell. The recognition comes for Dempsey's outstanding volunteer role as a designated assistant for a member of his staff diagnosed with a serious and eventually fatal illness, and the member's family.

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Got your attention?

May 12 to 18 marked National Safe Driving Week, and this year’s message was all about distraction-free driving. To catch your attention, 14 Wing Greenwood’s transportation group set some wreckage at the main gate to show what happens when distractions get in the way of safe driving. 14 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Chris Pratt, left, and 14 Operations Support Squadron Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long, second from left, represented the wing’s command team in standing behind the annual campaign.

S. White

Lifetime honour 14 Wing aircrew conducts D-Day anniversary fly past

**Captain Vicki Connors
& Corporal Hamel-Perron,
405 (Long Range Patrol)
Squadron**

A CP140 Aurora and its 14 Wing Greenwood crew represented the original 405 Squadron Pathfinders in a

Juno Beach fly past June 6. The flight marked the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron’s Crew 1 and two aviation systems technicians participated in the ceremonies at the Juno Beach Centre in France June

3 to 7. The week consisted of flights over the Juno Beach Centre for low passes, and one of the squadron’s Warrant Officers Ed Delorme participating in site tours and ceremonies. He also had the honour of being the assistant air boss for the 405 Squadron fly past June 6 and being the guard warrant officer during the Bretteville-sur-Laize Canadian War Cemetery ceremony June 7.

During the aircrew’s down time, they were able to visit the grounds of Juno Beach and the beautiful Bény-sur-Mer Canadian War Cemetery, before gracefully flying over the region through the following two days. The aircrew was based out of the town of Évreux, and had the opportunity to explore one of the oldest towns in France.

It houses the Cathedral of Notre-Dame and the Episcopal Palace.

Canadians suffered the highest casualties of any divisions in the British Army Group during the Battle of Normandy in 1944. Some 14,000 Canadian troops stormed the beaches on D-Day; over 90,000 participated in the Battle of Normandy. Of these, nearly 5,500 died within the first 80 days; 359 Canadians were killed June 6 alone. Most of these fallen heroes lie buried in France in the Bény-sur-Mer and the Bretteville-sur-Laize Canadian war cemeteries.

This trip was the opportunity of a lifetime, and a great honour for all personnel involved. They were proud to represent Canada in the remembrance of D-Day on a global scale. ➔



Submitted



14 Wing Greenwood’s 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron acknowledged their participation in the international 75th anniversary of D-Day during their June 6 fly past over Juno Beach commemorations.

404 Squadron marks honorary colonel changeover

**Sara White,
Managing editor**

Eric Wood, freshly demoted from honorary colonel to major (retired), said he couldn’t have asked to end his career in any better way May 21.

At a change of appointment for the honorary colonelship of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron at 14 Wing Greenwood, Wood was replaced by the incoming Judy Rafuse.

“Of course – he’s not going to leave!” joked Terry Kelly, the 14 Wing honorary colonel and a peer of Wood’s over the past few years.

Wood joined the military in 1962 and spent decades in service; he was appointed honorary colonel at 404 Squadron in 2013 and served five years officially, which continued into a sixth year unofficially. He is a well-known face in Greenwood, during active service, in his role as honorary colonel, as a volunteer at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum and several community organizations. His son, wearing an Army uniform, and his grandson, in Air Force blue and freshly posted to Greenwood; sat in the Wood family row during the change of appointment.

“I would like to commend Eric Wood for the perseverance to be with 404 Squadron – and tell you how much we like having you around,” said squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend. “Eric is an incredible example of what it is



Eric Wood, left, was recognized and thanked for his six years of service as honorary colonel for 14 Wing Greenwood’s 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron May 21, as he turned over duties to the incoming Judy Rafuse. Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend presented Wood with a squadron gift.

Master Corporal K. Scott

to be part of an RCAF family, and we’re all impressed with your dedication to the unit, your compassion for all our members and your support whenever we needed it.”

Kelly credited Wood for his own appointment in 2015. Despite almost lifelong blindness, he always wanted to fly an airplane, and had pinned that dream – and the possibility of someday being an honorary colonel himself – to his vision board.

“Eric – who didn’t know me at the all – nominated me. He put me here. He’s a man with heart, spirit and he cares. He’s a dream maker. I thank you for your friendship, guidance and – dare I say it – love.”

Wood said there was never a question of him not feeling at home with 404 Squadron: “you welcomed me in, you

took me flying and I loved every minute of it. I could not have ended a career any better way.”

Stepping out from the podium, Wood commended the squadron members.

“Listen, you’re flying a 39-year-old aircraft. You were in Kuwait a few years ago for two-and-a-half years with a 99 per cent serviceability rate. Every time our allies wanted a job done, they wanted Canadians. You guys. You train the ground crew and the air crew, and you’re the best in the world. You gave me the opportunity to look around as an honorary colonel and

see what’s happening. You’ve done great; keep it up.”

Rafuse grew up on a beef farm here in Kings County and has lived and worked here all her life, currently as the current executive director of the 350-member strong Annapolis Valley Chamber of Commerce. Townsend thanked her for agreeing to take on the air force’s wings with her uniform.

“You’re part of a proud and accomplished RCAF history, and one of the best squadrons, and you can use your uniform and connections to share our work and life with the public.”



404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron hosted an investiture ceremony May 21 for its new honorary colonel. The ceremony was presided over by 14 Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, front, centre; and 404 Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, standing right; with 404 Squadron Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance, standing left. The outgoing honorary colonel, Eric Wood, seated right, turned his duties over to Judy Rafuse.

Master Corporal K. Scott

Kelly agreed her deep community connections will be an advantage in her new role.

“Communication and interaction: we all know we need this in any ‘home,’” Kelly said. “You’re position with AVCC is a wonderful position between the squadron and wing and the community, to be that liaison. That takes work and effort, and we feel your energy.”

Rafuse said, in all her initial contact with the squadron

in the past few months, attending a family day, a Mess dinner and even an ugly Christmas sweater party; she has been welcomed by every person along the way.

“I am now a proud buffalo. I have the full support of my AVCC board and members, I’ve had Eric to show me around, and I look forward to promoting and supporting 404 Squadron in the community. I’m here to help you in any way.” ➔

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Medevac, mayday call out SAR crews

May 23, around 1 p.m., the Halifax Joint Rescue Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant helicopter with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron to assist the fishing vessel Mako, 75 nautical miles south of Shelburne. An injured person aboard required immediate evacuation to either Yarmouth or Halifax. A Hercules was also immediately added to the response in a top cover support role. R902 successfully hoisted the patient and transferred him to an ambulance in Windsor Park, Halifax. All units were released from the tasking by 5:30 p.m.



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Camps get under way July 2 and end August 23, with full and short weeks, depending on holidays. Camps run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; before care is available from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and af-ter care is available from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. A short week costs \$70 for Community Recreation Card holders/ \$85 for non-Rec card holders (if there is an out-trip, the week will cost that of a regular-length week). A regular week registration is \$80/ \$95. A trip week is \$90/ \$105.

Sports camps are designed for youth ages eight-and-a-half to 13, and will include all kinds of sports-themed activities, games, challenges, water events and out trips to Keji, Aylesford Lake, Upper Clements Park and the Zatzman Sportsplex in Dartmouth (call for dates and details).

Day camps are great for youth ages six to 12, and will include shark, carnival, sci-ence, mystery and more theme weeks. Out-trips will include Yogi Bear Campground, Ayles-ford Lake, Upper Clements Park and the Discovery Centre in Halifax (call for dates and details).

French camps are meant for youth ages five to 12, and will include music, science, retro, animal and more theme weeks. Out-trips will include Hop, Skip, Jump; Upper Clements Park, Aylesford Lake and Oak-lawn Farm Zoo (call for dates and details).

Online registration opens June 10 at 8 a.m. at <https://bk.cfpsa.com/greenwoodpub/index.asp> .In-person registra-tion at the community centre will begin June 12, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Registrations will continue until camps are full. →

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Week 3 (July 15 - 19) **Balls, Balls, Balls!** (basketball, volleyball, football)
Week 4 (July 22 - 26) **Boot Camp** –trip to Upper Clements Park
Week 5 (July 29 - August 2) **Racquet Ralph** (tennis, squash, pickle ball, badminton)
Week 6 (August 6 - 9) **Olympics** –trip to Keji
Week 7 (August 12 - 16) **Water Week**
Week 8 (August 19 - 23) **Survivor Week** –trip to Aylesford Lake

Day Camp (age 6 - 12)
Week 1 (July 2 - 5) **Colour Me Crazy** –trip to Yogi Bear
Week 2 (July 8 - 12) **Lab Rats!**
Week 3 (July 15 - 19) **Myth Busters** –trip to the Discovery Centre
Week 4 (July 22 - 26) **Mysteries of the World**
Week 5 (July 29 - August 2) **Heroes & Villains, Ninjas & Pirates, Hunters & Gatherers** - trip to Upper Clements
Week 6 (August 6 - 9) **Water World**
Week 7 (August 12 - 16) **Shark Tank**
Week 8 (August 19 - 23) **Carnival Week** –trip to Aylesford Lake

French Camp (age 5 - 12)
Week 1 (July 2 - 5) **Music Mania**
Week 2 (July 8 - 12) **Noah's Ark** –trip to Oaklawn Farm
Week 3 (July 15 - 19) **Retro Active** (Decades Explored)
Week 4 (July 22 - 26) **DaVinci Code** – trip to Hop, Skip, Jump
Week 5 (July 29 - August 2) **"Wonderful World of Disney"**
Week 6 (August 6 - 9) **Regions** – trip to Upper Clements
Week 7 (August 12 - 16) **Mad Scientist**
Week 8 (August 19 - 23) **Camp Throw Down** – trip to Aylesford Lake

Prices
Short week: \$70 Community Recreation Card holder, \$85 non-rec card holder (trip weeks the price of a regular week)
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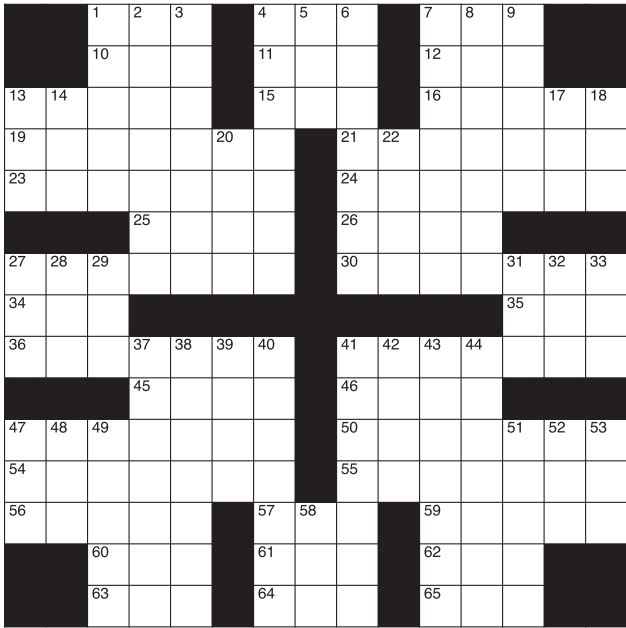
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metro crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Mathematical term (abbr.)
 - 4. Seaport (abbr.)
 - 7. "Unforgettable" singer
 - 10. The GOAT
 - 11. Used to harvest agave cactus
 - 12. Luke's mentor —Wan
 - 13. Muses
 - 15. IBM operating system
 - 16. Hungarian village
 - 19. Popular conversation topic
 - 21. W. Atlantic island
 - 23. Fail to discern correctly
 - 24. The President has one
 - 25. Irish Gaelic language
 - 26. Gasteier and Ivanovic are two
 - 27. Garnished
 - 30. National capital
 - 34. Basics
 - 35. Initial public offering
 - 36. Winged horse
 - 41. English synthpop duo
 - 45. Mars crater
 - 46. A lot
 - 47. Small organelles
 - 50. By reason of
 - 54. "Growing Pains" actor
 - 55. Free from contamination
 - 56. Genus in the mahogany family
 - 57. Body part
 - 59. A belief in a supreme being
 - 60. Talk a lot
 - 61. Actors, group
 - 62. Unit of measurement
 - 63. Slick
 - 64. No seats available
 - 65. A way to change color
 - DOWN**
 - 1. Belongs to the daughter of Chaos
 - 2. Wardrobe
 - 3. Derek and Jeff are two
 - 4. Disfigured
 - 5. Hawaiian dish
 - 6. What a hack drives
 - 7. Horse gear
 - 8. Do away with
 - 9. Narrow straits between Sinai and Arabian peninsulas
 - 13. Corrie
 - 14. Hawaiian flower necklace
 - 17. Midway between Kirk
 - 18. Insecticide
 - 20. Comfort
 - 22. Town in Galilee
 - 27. Informal greeting
 - 28. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
 - 29. Used to check the heart
 - 31. Western India island
 - 32. Credit card term
 - 33. Female deer
 - 37. British football team
 - 38. Persian jurisdiction
 - 39. Freshwater mussel genus
 - 40. Opposite of happiness
 - 41. Ban on trade
 - 42. Bitterly regrets
 - 43. Assented
 - 44. Well-proportioned
 - 47. Part of (abbr.)
 - 48. Indigenous people of Thailand
 - 49. A man of your stature (abbr.)
 - 51. Advantageous
 - 52. Female sibling
 - 53. Electronic countermeasures
 - 58. Swiss river

After-school Kids' Tech
June 11, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: WeDo: LEGO Robotics for the younger crowd. Register at 902-584-3044.

Luncheon
June 11, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions host their monthly luncheon: roast turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, dressing, rolls, peaches and ice cream. Price \$10 at the door and \$11 for delivery. Deliveries to Kingston/ Greenwood area only (call 902-765-2128 before 10:30 a.m.). All proceeds from this event will support Lions work in the community.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 12, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: WeDo: LEGO Robotics for the younger crowd. Register at 902-825-4835.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 12, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Can you use all the pieces? Register at 902-532-2226.

Concert
June 13, 7 p.m., the North Mountain Chorus presents a concert at the Berwick United Church: "A Million Dreams... for the World we want to see." Featuring guests Tom Parker & Rick McMahon and the Hi Strung Band. Freewill offering.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 13, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library

invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: WeDo: LEGO Robotics for the younger crowd. Register at 902-665-2758.

Building with KEVA Planks and LEGO
June 14, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites youth ages five to 10 to lay, build and create with KEVA Planks and LEGO. Registration required.

Karaoke fundraiser
June 14, 9:30 p.m. to close, the Nova Seven Arts Council (7arts.ca) hosts a benefit karaoke fundraiser at the Oaken Barrel Pub, Greenwood; with MCs Keith and Danielle. Cover charge of \$15 will support renovations at the arts centre's new Greenwood space.

At the Evergreen
June 15, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Makayla Lynn. Named "One to Watch" by Rolling Stone Magazine and recently landing in the coveted #1 spot on CMT's 12 Pack Countdown, Lynn is a fresh face in the industry with the vocals, song-writing ability and stage presence that many call unprecedented for her age. Tickets are \$30 (military \$25, students \$15) at TIXHUB at evergreentheatre.ca.

Relay for Life info
June 15, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life will be taking place at the Middleton & District Arena. There will be live bands, activities as well as ticket auction. Registration is open now at relayforlife.ca/middleton for individuals, teams, survivors or volunteers. For information: Elena Silver, 902-470-2039 or elena.silver@ns.cancer.ca.

Breakfast
June 15, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., there

will be a community breakfast at the Aylesford United Church. Freewill offering. Sponsored by the Committee of Stewards for church expenses.

Workshop
June 15, there is a Re-Connecting with Nature workshop in Wolfville, a hands-on day of adventure to improve your ability to lead and share an appreciation and understanding of nature with children and youth. Learn more and register at hikenovascotia.ca.

Music night
June 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., there will be a music night with Jackie Putnam at the Three Rivers Community Centre, Torbrook Mines. The Three Rivers Cafe will open at 6 p.m. for refreshments, 50/ 50 draw also available. Phone 902-956-4221.

Ticket auction
June 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a ticket auction at the Waterville fire hall, 1415 County Home Road, Waterville. Tickets 10 for \$1, draws at 2 p.m. You do not have to be present to win. Proceeds support Hardwood Lake Girl Guide Camp.

Kids' gardening adventure
June 16, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Kings County Museum in Kentville hosts a children-of-all-ages gardening adventure. This week: "Planting Day! & Happy Father's Day!" Planting for success, caring for the garden and its plants, planting your seedling in the museum garden - visitation rights included! Registration required: info@kingscountymuseum.ca or 902-676-6237.

Blood collection clinic
June 17, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will hold a collection clinic at the Kingston fire hall, 570 Sparky Street. New donors welcome, book an appointment at blood.ca.

Grandparents' group
June 18, 10 a.m. to noon, Grand Love meets at the Berwick town hall. Not all families look the same and many grandparents play a significant role raising their grandchildren. If you are a grandparent raising or helping to raise grand-kids, join us for coffee/ tea and discussion. If you need childcare or have questions, call SchoolsPlus, 902-538-4726.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 18, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: Makey, Makey kits, Squishy Circuits and a Spin Bot. Register at 902-584-3044.

Library book club - Bridgetown
June 18, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library adult book club meets the third Tuesday of every month to share views and ideas about selected books, usually fiction. For information: 902-665-2758.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 19, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Annapolis Royal Library invites youth ages seven to 12 to tinker with tech toys and kits. This week: Snap Circuits: make electronic circuits. Register at 902-532-2226.

Meeting
June 19, 7 p.m. Valley Restorative Justice hosts its annual meeting and volunteer appreciation event at the Waterville & District Volunteer Fire Department, 1415 County Home Road, Waterville. Please help celebrate 33 years of providing services to the Annapolis Valley. Guest speaker is Audrey Barrett, RJ coordinator, Restorative Initiatives Unit. For more information, email vanessa@valleyrestorativejustice.org.



Sending a message

It's all hands on deck when it comes to making a difference during Environment Week June 3 to 7. 14 Wing Greenwood partners were joined by a Bag Monster as they set out awareness banners at the base gates June 3: the critter represents the 500 plastic bags a year the average shopper goes through. From left are Wing Environment reps Allan Pearson, Steve Sauveur, Valley Waste's Dale Roberts, with Chase and Fable; and wing leadership Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell and Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

S. White

horoscopes

June 9 to June 15

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Start sorting through things. Aries. You have many irons in the fire and not much time to get things done. You might have to call in a backup team to help out.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Relationships take work. Taurus. You have to put in the effort if you want to see your blossom to its full potential. Schedule some time to spend with your sweetheart.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, everyone at work needs to pitch in to get a job done. If you feel like you are putting in more of the effort than others, you may need to speak up.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Put a strong face on if upsetting news comes your way, Cancer. You're tough enough to get through it, and you may need to take a leadership role.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, don't throw in the towel when things do not go your way. Simply find another work-around or tactic that may prove a path to success. Keep trying.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

A few things are coming up that will be completely out of your control, Virgo. Letting go of the reins can be good for you once in a while. And you may learn a thing or two.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You are doing out tons of advice lately, and it suits you, Libra. Others want to know your opinion on many different things, and you are ready and willing to offer it to them.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." Why not turn it into lemon meringue pie instead, Scorpio? Really put a positive spin on the situation, and you'll feel better.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Investigate some travel options that can get you away for a little bit, Sagittarius. A change of scenery can do you good, and you will feel reinvigorated after your trip.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

After a bumpy start, the week will smooth out quite nicely and can prove very enjoyable for you, Capricorn. Invite some friends over or go out for happy hour.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It is time to put yourself first, Aquarius, even though that's not always your style. Find some interests and let work slide for a little while so you can recharge.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Be sure to periodically check your on your finances, Pisces. If much has been flowing out, you may have to curb spending for a little bit.

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Paper and pen, to play Kids' ask for community playground will soon be answered

Sara White,
Managing editor

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson was practically skipping across the grass May 27, on his way to officially put a shovel in the ground for a new playground within the base's Residential Housing Neighbourhood.

"This is very exciting! That's awesome," he said, taking in the playground design pictured on the safety fence enclosing the space on Pathfinder Drive.

A spring 2018 letter from kids to the wing commander, asking for a replacement playground for one removed the previous season, sparked a headquarters sit down with Adamson and representatives

from Real Property Operations Detachment (Greenwood), which looks after infrastructure on the base. Adamson promised to do something.

"The kids were so prepared, they had a list, and they'd put so much thought and effort into their letter and the meeting. It's encouraging social activism, and there's a lesson in here of speaking up, addressing issues – and now these kids have made something better for the entire community."

It's a long road from a letter to a playground, though, and Adamson said the project moving ahead required the full partnership and involvement of the wing, funding arrangements and RP Ops planning.

Sadie Woodworth is managing RP Ops' involvement in the project. She is tasked with allocating the \$264,000 development, the contracting and timelines; but also

had the fun of working with suppliers to select what play pieces will go in the park.

"We've picked equipment for ages three and up to try and get a variety of kids," she says. "There are two major equipment pieces, and you can do multiple stuff on them – that's more bang for the buck. The poured, solid surface will help with accessibility, we've got a couple picnic tables you can wheel right up to, there are a couple disc swings and there are some busy boards tucked under one of the structures. And there will be a four-foot fence with just small open entrances to slow kids down."

The ground has been prepared and safety fencing is up; Woodworth expects the equipment the first week of June with installation to take a couple weeks. There will be a delay waiting for the poured soft surface, but the park should be open by July 22's finish date. ➔



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Real Property Operations Detachment (Greenwood) playground project manager Sadie Woodworth with wing and RP Ops partners behind the newest infrastructure project on the base: a kid-requested playground.

S. White



The Greenwood Dolphins wrapped up the 2019 competitive season with its club awards banquet, passing out lots of hardware for the year's pool results.

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Dolphins mark successful season

The Greenwood Dolphins Swim Club marked the near end to a successful 2018/ 19 swimming season with its annual awards banquet May 21, hosted at the Annapolis Mess at 14 Wing Greenwood. The club of 47 swimmers, ranging in age from six years old through adult masters swimmers, came together to celebrate its latest successful season.

Dolphins' head coach Chris Stone emceed the evening, with Dolphins' president Paul Wootten adding in remarks of thanks to the many parent volunteers who offered service in roles with the executive, officiating and coaching throughout the season.

"With 33 new Dolphins club records set and reset throughout the season across seven different athletes, including two men's relays, it shows that we're on the right path with building some depth of field in the program," said Stone.

Club record setters were Adam Deutsch, Brandon Puttick, Grace Smith, Luke Robert, Logan Way, Kaleigh Whitelaw and Josh Wootten.

"As well, to have a national A finalist (Deutsch) at last month's Eastern Canadian Swimming Championships adds a new height to the club's history," Stone said.

While the Dolphins' Novice and Nova Tech level swimmers wrapped up their competitive season at the 2019 Nova Tech Explosion earlier in May, the Age Group swimmers of the club will be competing into July.

Club award winners

Best Overall Novice:female - Tianna Clansey, male - Samuel Mazerolle

Most Improved Novice:female - Sofia Paquet, male - Jaden Bridger

Most Dedicated Novice:female - Maria Mazerolle, male - Bailey Allen

Spirit Award Novice: Ainsley Appleby, Emma Jerrott

Best Overall Nova Tech:female - Autumn Den Haan, male - Ethan Kershaw

Most Improved Nova Tech:female - Ezri Button, male - Andrew Pitre

Most Dedicated Nova Tech:female - Ava Whitelaw, male - Logan Hatfield

Spirit Award Nova Tech:Owen Bond

Best Overall Masters:female - Adelle Robert, male - Mat Duheme

Most Improved Masters:female - Lisa Giancarlo, male - Brad Allen

Best Overall 12 & Under Age

Group:female - Ashlynn Clarke
Most Improved 12 & Under Age Group:female - Ashlynn Clarke

Best Overall 13 & 14 Age Group:female - Kaleigh Whitelaw, male - Brandon Puttick

Most Improved 13 & 14 Age Group:female - Kaleigh Whitelaw, male - Brandon Puttick

Best Overall 15 & Over Age Group:female - Grace Smith, male - Adam Deutsch

Most Improved 15 & Over Age Group:female - Grace Smith, male - Luke Robert

Duane Brazil Spirit Award: Grace Smith

The Ernie Morris Trophy:Deutsch ➔

Josh Wootten

Exemplary Effort Valley Drug Mart:male - Luke Robert, female - Callie Dowell

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Berwick sports community inducts hall of famers June 15

The Berwick Sports Hall of Fame hosts its 21th induction ceremony June 15, starting at 6 p.m., at the Kings Mutual Century Centre.

James Henry Brothers was an accomplished fastball player and a baseball coach. He was an all star third baseman in the Valley Fastball League in 1977 and guided several teams to provincial champions. He was in the dugout for the Nova Scotia Youth Selects U16 Baseball Team.

Raymond Douglas Johnson was the “first” Berwick Bruin, forming the club in 1928. He was a catalyst for the construction for the first enclosed arena and curling club, which opened in 1929. He brought the community a championship that same year, winning the Central Valley title.

Bruce Redden was a multi sport athlete who, after his playing days, became an accomplished official. He was an MVP and captain of the Berwick Bruins Midget and Junior hockey teams and was a leading hitter for the Berwick Alpines Senior Men’s fastball team. He was voted the Most Outstanding Official of the Western Valley Hockey Referees Association in 1979.

William (Bill) Wilson won

four Western Counties Curling Bonspiels and was inducted into the Western Counties Curling Hall of Fame. He won the Birk event at the Quebec International Bonspiel and represented the Berwick Curling Club at a number of Nova Scotia Tankards. He has been president of the Berwick Tennis Club and Berwick Curling Club, a member of the Kings Mutual Century Centre building committee and a sponsor of many community events.

Jeff Wilson turned his love of sports into a national championship and national runner up title with the UNB Reds hockey team in 1998 and 1997. He also played football at Mount Allison University and with the Kentville Wildcats Senior Baseball team.

As well as the induction ceremony local athletes will be recognized for their success over the 2018/ 19 season. Any athlete or team from the Berwick area should contact Taylor Boylan at the Town of Berwick to be included on the recognition scroll.

Entertainment by Hughie McDonnell will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a reception will follow. The public is welcome to attend, and admission is freewill offering at the door. ➔



Adult students taking in Noriki Sensei’s seminars.

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United in Aikido

**Steve Nickerson,
East Coast Aikido**

Several months of planning went into a high-level martial arts event held in Kingston and Greenwood May 23 to 28, as Masahiko Noriki Sensei, a 7th degree black belt, taught five Aikido classes during a series of seminars held at Ecole Rose des Vents in Greenwood. Noriki Sensei is the Dojocho (head of Yoshinkan Aikido) for the Honbu Dojo (international world headquarters) in Tokyo. He issues all black belt certificates and instructor licences for the entire world.

This event, United in Aikido, is the first in Canada to feature Noriki Sensei as a guest instructor. East Coast Aikido members from Greenwood were joined by more than 75 students during the seminars, which included students from the East Coast Aikido School in Halifax and others travelling from Saint John, Trenton

and Ottawa. Noriki Sensei works tirelessly, travelling from Tokyo to Aikido Dojos around the world in an effort to unite and strengthen the Yoshinkan Aikido world community. Noriki Sensei’s wonderful teaching style, expert instruction and precise Aikido technique make him a sought after instructor.

The seminars mark 22 years of Aikido on the East Coast. Steve Nickerson Sensei, 6th degree black belt and owner of East Coast Aikido, was proud to host Noriki Sensei as his guest for this remarkable training opportunity. Noriki Sensei was treated with true hospitality, which included sightseeing throughout the Annapolis Valley, a traditional East Coast kitchen party and lobster boil.

Seminars included four adult classes and one special children’s class. All the students, age seven to 67, absolutely loved the training and Noriki Sensei’s relaxed



Noriki Sensei (right) and Nickerson Sensei at the Dojo in Greenwood.

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and informative teaching style. Students were involved in training and social activities both on and off the mats, and many new friendships were forged. A public demonstration was performed by many of the students and instructors May 25. The finale was an advanced demonstration by Noriki Sensei in front of

more than 100 spectators. The entire event united students from so many towns and provinces and inspired many others to start their journey in Aikido - “the way of harmony.” Students interested in starting Aikido are welcome any time. Contact the Aikido Dojo on Facebook or through east-coastaikido.ca. ➔



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