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Lancaster milestone marked under veterans' watchful eyes

Sara White,
Managing editor

Many eyes were on the sky – at least, the few feet of it above the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum's restoration Lancaster aircraft, as a hand-crafted mid-upper turret dangled above the plane, strapped to a crane.

June 7, museum volunteers organized a day-long schedule to not only install the turret, but invite special guests to watch, including two Second World War Lancaster airmen that are recognized in the museum's Living Legend program.

"Back in 2013, it was the museum's desire to reconfigure this Lancaster to its Second World War configuration," said Brian Handley, president of the museum's non-profit society. "That was when this plane was in its prime. And, there are no Second World War planes here in our airpark – the base wouldn't be here without these."

The plane on display at the museum was the extended nose version: a plane that never flew here in Greenwood as part of its air force mandate. In more recent years, museum volunteers have spent thousands of hours on the wartime restoration: 2,600 hours of painting, crafting a replica nose



Sergeant (retired) Clark Montgomery, a Lancaster mid-upper gunner on 14 operational missions with 428 "Ghost" Squadron between July 1941 and December 1945, gets an inside view of the newly-placed turret overhead, with Greenwood Military Aviation Museum volunteer Dave Saulnier, left, and 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson.

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and repairing the body. This latest milestone itself took a team of volunteers 800 hours.

"Is it worth it?" Handley asks. "Just talk to those two veterans there."

Sitting in the front row of seating set out under a sun shelter were Flying Officer (retired) Russell Hubley, DFC, who flew 60 operational mis-

sions with 405 "Vancouver" Squadron between August 1942 and December 1985; and Sergeant (retired) Clark Montgomery, who flew 14 operational missions with 428 "Ghost" Squadron between July 1941 and December 1945. Both men were mid-upper gunners, with an intimate knowledge of the cramped,

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Run, fun kicks off Canada Day

14 Wing Greenwood's Run the Runway challenge is ready to hit the base's airfield June 28, the 11th anniversary of the event.

Registration gets underway at 9 a.m. at 7 Hangar – the Air Movements Unit. Military and retired members, their families and dogs on a leash are welcome to join in. Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson will kick off the event at 9:45 a.m., with the runway challenge setting off at 10 a.m. Participants are encouraged to wear red, or buy a Support the Troops T-shirt from the Military Family Resource Centre as they register; and bring along a food bank donation.

Events move to CANEX following Run the Runway for a special pre-Canada Day celebration. The wing commander will close the Run the Runway event and open the celebration at 10:50 a.m., and invite everyone to enjoy a freewill offering BBQ hosted by the MFRC, along with a fire truck display and Sparky visit, children's games, a bouncer and face-painting. Pre-Canada Day fun runs from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Food bank donations will also be accepted here.

For information, contact 902-765-1494 local 5997. ➔



Sophie Saulnier, known around the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum as volunteer "Sophie the Upholsterer," also has a mean cake decorating ability, contributing this cake to the Lancaster milestone event June 7.

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14 Wing’s Technical and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering section provided the machinery and manpower to help the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum mark a milestone in its Lancaster restoration project, placing a newly-fashioned mid-upper turret atop the display aircraft.

Lancaster...

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cold conditions in the post. Both men are members of the museum’s Living Legends program, with their signatures on metal plates destined for installation inside the restored plane.

14 Wing Greenwood’s Transportation Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Section sent a crane truck to help with the installation of the turret, carefully angling

its flatbed in and around the plane’s wing and tail sections for a perfect lift. With much strapping and a slow raise, swing and lower, the turret was set on the prepared, open hole atop the Lancaster’s back and fitted into place.

Clark determinedly made his way up a set of rolling stairs and entered the tail of the plane, then worked his way up to stand in the sunlight coming in through the new plexiglass domed turret.

“It’s backwards, here, you’ll have to spin it,” he said, and if there had been room inside to point with his cane to just where it should be adjusted, he would have. He went on to describe an instance where he couldn’t feel his legs from cold, as the dropping shell casings from his gun would always rain down on them during a mission as fast as the server feed could reload.

“Hunh, the skipper would make a joke or want some-

thing, and he’d call back. We’d say, ‘Just hold on up there, I’ll send up a message on the server feed.’”

The next stage of the restoration is the tail turret reconstruction, and museum volunteers are actually building two: one for their own Lancaster, and one to trade in a network of museums that are continually hunting in the buy, sell and trade market for the bits and pieces they all need in their own restorations. ➔



Lancaster mid-upper gunner Flying Officer (retired) Russell Hubley, DFC, who flew 60 operational missions with 405 “Vancouver” Squadron between August 1942 and December 1985; was a guest during the June 7 Greenwood Military Aviation Museum aircraft restoration milestone as a recognized Living Lancaster Legends program member.

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Euan MacDonald, Dartmouth, raised \$650 for the Lancaster restoration. 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Mike Adamson recognized his efforts with a Commander’s Coin.

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Remembrance

14 Wing Greenwood personnel and bands, the Middleton Royal Canadian Legion and community members joined in a service of remembrance June 9, the annual Decoration of the Graves at the Old Trinity Church Cemetery in Middleton. The event honours the Commonwealth airmen killed during Second World War training while stationed during the opening years of what is now 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging

Airmen remembered

LeGard’s history marks lives lost during wartime Greenwood training

Sara White,
Managing editor

A dog ties together both Dianne LeGard’s new, written history of the early years of the Greenwood airbase and her interest in its influence on the people and community here.

Jock belonged to Squadron Leader Miles, a Royal Air Force airman stationed in Greenwood in 1943 to train new pilots through the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Jock and Miles lived with a family in Nictaux; LeGard, in nearby Middleton, remembers visiting that family while her father conducted logging business. She’d spend time with Jock.

“Squadron Leader Miles was killed in March in an airplane crash on the parish woodlot on top of the North Mountain, behind Auburn. I got the dog, and he was with us for four or five more years. Jock would see a plane in the sky, and he’d look up and watch it.”

Miles’ wife was expecting a

baby, but she returned to England. In 2009, with LeGard now operating that Nictaux home as an inn, a man and his wife came and asked if they could look around.

“Miles was his dad – this man was conceived here, and he knew some of the stories about Jock the dog.”

LeGard wanted to know more about Miles, and her interest expanded to include 65 BCATP aircrew members killed flying out of Greenwood during the Second World War years. Many of these men are buried in Old Holy Cemetery in Middleton, and LeGard remembers her mother, as a member of the local Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, helping with annual services to remember them

“The first English airman killed in Greenwood was in 1942, and his mother wired money to the IODE to see if they would take care of his grave,” LeGard says. “By the end of the war, there were 24 of them buried there.”

Many years and many memories tie a young Dianne LeGard with Jock; LeGard’s new book on Commonwealth airmen’s deaths during wartime training in Greenwood remembers them all.

Submitted

The lost airmen came from almost every province in Canada, England, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. Six different training aircraft were used here. LeGard learned of a Belgian family who, in 2004, requested the ashes of their relative be returned to them from the Middleton cemetery.

“I think of all those young

men, getting off the train – what were they thinking of? What were they getting into? And then to never go home.... We always knew what was going on at the base: I remember one day downtown, the hearse went by with one of the airmen inside. All the men on the street, they all wore fedoras; they all took off their hats and held them to

bravo zulu | promotions & presentations



Corporal Stephen Ryan, centre, was recently promoted to his new rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



Corporal Christian Profit, centre, was recently promoted to his new rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



Master Corporal Geoff Saunders, left, recently received a Commanding Officer's Commendation from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



May 19, Sergeant D.R. Williams, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp for 32 years of service by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne, left, with Master Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.

Submitted



Sergeant Glen Zubiak, left, recently received a Commanding Officer's Commendation from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron



Honorary Colonel David A. Proudfoot, centre, was officially presented his Royal Canadian Air Force Appointment Certificate May 15 by Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging



Leading Seaman Jaime Arnott was promoted May 15 to Second Lieutenant by 15 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Pratt, left, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

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May 23, Major Russ Payne , officer commanding Royal Canadian Air Force Staff 5 Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot visited 143 Constriction Engineering Flight to make a special presentation to Lieutenant Jacob Tirruff, officer commanding 143 CEF. Tirruff served as course officer at the first RCAF Reserve Basic Military Qualification in 2018, held at Camp Aldershot. Payne spoke of the tremendous contribution Tirruff made to the course: without his leadership, the outcomes would have been significantly different and he laid a strong foundation to allow for future Reserve BMQs.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron



May 1, 14 Mission Support Squadron TEME Flight held a change of appointment parade, as Master Warrant Officer W.J. Feeney, left, after five years of service to CFB Greenwood; passed on his appointment as unit master warrant officer of TEME Flight to Master Warrant Officer F.C. MacDonald, centre. Officer Commanding TEME Major G.M.T. Batt, right; facilitated the handover. Feeney will be taking up his role of MSE Cont in CFB Borden with a new posting, and his extensive knowledge and expertise in the transport trade here will be sorely missed.

Master Corporal K. Roche, 14 Wing Imaging



Aviator Sandra McLean, centre, was promoted May 15 to corporal by 15 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Pratt, left, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging



May 31, Corporal Jessica Legge, centre, Air Reserve Flight; was promoted to master corporal by Deputy Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



May 31, Deborah Cooper, centre, Information Management; was presented a certificate recognizing 35 years of service to the Government of Canada by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Major Serge Parisien, right, acting commanding officer 14 Wing Operational Support Squadron; June 7 was promoted to lieutenant-colonel by 154 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Admanson, during an honours and awards ceremony in the Wing Operations Centre.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



May 29, Warrant J.N. Melanson, centre left, the IC of the Air Movements Unit, was promoted to master warrant officer by 14 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel C.N. Pratt, second from left; with OC TEME Major G.M.T. Batt, left; Melanson's wife, Master Warrant Officer S.A. Melanson, centre right; 14 MSS Chief Warrant Officer J.P. Martin and Tn Cont Master Warrant Officer W.J. Feeney.

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Officer-Cadet Stephanie Hutchings, centre, was promoted May 31 to second lieutenant Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Christine Jamieson, centre, was promoted May 31 to sergeant by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Master Corporal Tom Rumsch, centre, June 7 was promoted to sergeant by Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, 14 Wing Operational Support Squadron; with Chief Warrant Officer Dan Long, during an honours and awards ceremony in the Wing Operations Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging



Corporal Rachel Lapierre, centre, was promoted May 31 to master corporal Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



May 31, Warrant Officer Sean MacEachern, centre, Air Reserve Flight; was promoted to waster warrant Officer by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand, centre, was presented May 31 with a certificate recognizing 37-plus years of military service by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left, with his wife during a flag lowering ceremony at 14 Wing Greenwood headquarters.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



The 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Fuel Cell Repair Team was presented May 15 with the 14 AMS Group/ Team Trophy by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

Show-and-tell show stopper

14 Wing helicopter crew pays special visit to school kids

Sara White,
Managing editor

While the mayor of Kentville and honorary colonel of 14 Wing Greenwood's 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron was dancing in her seat aboard a Cormorant helicopter, 600 elementary school students were screaming in excitement as it landed on their soccer field June 12.

"This is so exciting – it's like the best day ever!" Sandra Snow said, as she jumped off the ramp of the settled helicopter to greet lines of students ready for a tour. "They let me fly sitting on that ramp part, with my feet hanging out!"

The special school visit was an end-of-year highlight at Kings County Academy, and school principal Victoria Laurence said her phone was ringing off the wall once word spread the helicopter was coming.

"We've had other schools call – 'How can we get in on this!?', " she said, greeting the 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron crew with the Cormorant. "Thanks so much for coming – this is awesome!"

Two 413 Squadron technicians arrived early at the school to check the soccer field for a safe landing space, and mark out where students should sit as it appeared over the tree line and made a couple loops before landing. Once on the ground, the crew toured the 600 kids through the helicopter, answering questions, seating almost every one of

them in the cockpit and handing out posters describing the helicopter.

In the meantime, Snow worked the waiting students in line, talking about her roles as an honorary colonel and mayor of the town where KCA is located, and her own years of military service. She gave high fives, rolled posters, answered questions – and didn't stop smiling.

"I knew the helicopter was coming to Kentville because as mayor, I had to sign off on the permission for them to bring an aircraft into the space," she said. "Then, I was at a meeting of honorary colonels at 14 Wing and I met the commanding officer of 413 Squadron – he asked me if I wanted to go with the helicopter. I did a happy dance!"

413 Squadron Captain Steve MacDonald's daughter is in Grade Primary at KCA.

"We flew over the school one day, it happened to be recess and the kids were outside – I thought, wouldn't it be cool if we could stop?" MacDonald said. He talked to the teachers and the principal, and then to squadron leadership and fellow crew members "to see if we could make it happen." He was just as excited as Snow and the students to have the day come together.

"Guys, thank you so much for today," he said over the aircraft's radio as they lifted off to return to Greenwood. All aboard said they enjoyed themselves, and wished they could visit such a fun group more often. ➔



Search and rescue technician Master Warrant Officer Chris Lamothe welcomes Kings County Academy students aboard.



413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Major Will Livingston had dozens – even hundreds – of seatmates aboard a Cormorant helicopter, as Kings County Academy students toured the aircraft on a school visit June 12.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



Mayor of Kentville and Honorary Colonel of 14 Wing Greenwood's 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Sandra Snow, left, with 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Captain Steve MacDonald, set to board a 413 Squadron Cormorant.

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SAR calls at a steady pace

June 7, just after noon, the Halifax Joint Rescue Co-ordination Centre tasked a 14 Wing Greenwood-based Cormorant helicopter with 413 (Search and Rescue) Squadron to investigate an overturned boat in the vicinity of Saint John, New Brunswick. N.B. R902 went airborne, but was stood down by 2:45 p.m.

June 15, around 5 p.m., the Cormorant was tasked to do a medivac from Anticosti Island to Sept Iles for a 19-year-old male with suspected head and spinal injuries. The helicopter was airborne by 5:30 p.m. and returned from the call just before 1 a.m. June 16.

June 17, just after noon, a Cormorant was tasked to investigate a possible boat on fire in the vicinity of Shediac/Chignecto Bay. Smoke had

been sighted in the area, with no information on the possible boat size or type. By 1 p.m., the helicopter had been stood down: responders in Shediac had determined the smoke came from a house fire, and emergency services were on the scene. ➔

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Dolphins Swim Club athletes - from left, Andrew Pitre, Ethan Kershaw, Owen Bond, Autumn Den Haan and Luke Robert – competed at the recent 2019 Swim Nova Scotia AA Spring Championships.

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Young Dolphins swim to success at AA provincials

The Greenwood Dolphins Swim Club had five members travel to Antigonish to race at the 2019 Swim Nova Scotia AA Spring Championships. Owen Bond, Autumn Den Haan, Ethan Kershaw, Andrew Pitre and Luke Robert all made the trip to compete in the three-day heats and finals competition.

"This was the final meet of the season for swimmers at this level-of competition, so it was exciting to see everyone swimming so well and qualifying for finals," said Dolphins' head coach Chris Stone.

By the end of the competition, the Dolphins swimmers had raked up 100 per cent personal best times, and several swimmers ranked in the top-three in several events. The team of four men and one woman racing in the meet scored well enough to rank sixth for the meet on the men's side, and 11th overall.

Leading the way Andrew Pitre, the silver medalist aggregate high point winner for the 12 & Under men's category. Pitre won the 100m freestyle, 50m backstroke and 50m butterfly, along with a second place finish in the 50m freestyle, third in the 50m breaststroke and fourth in the 400m freestyle.

Kershaw and Robert also swam to several top-three placings in several events, with Bond and Den Haan adding to the team point total with top-six swims in their events.

"For most of our swimmers, this was only their second age group level meet, so to wrap up the season with so many great swims and lifetime best times bodes well for them - and the team, for next season and beyond," Stone said.

The final competition for the Dolphins for the 2018-19 season will be next month's 2019 Swim Nova Scotia Ken Dunn AAA Long Course Championships, July 4 to 7 at Dalplex in Halifax. ➔

Lake Pleasant has summer fun lined up

14 Wing Greenwood's Personnel Support Program's Lake Pleasant Campground will host a variety of events at the Springfield campground this summer.

Events begin June 29, as the Lake Pleasant Olympics get underway. Events take place every Saturday until the closing August 31. Event information is available weekly at <https://lpcwwebsite.wixsite.com/lpcc>.

Come have some fun Saturdays at the kids' corner at 10 a.m. For information, contact Athena Carroll, athenacarroll@hotmail.ca, or Andrea Whelen, andrea.w Helen@gmail.com.

Also Saturdays, there are programs planned on the sports field at 1 p.m. For information on the sports events, contact David Wallace, david-wallace_1@msn.com.

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Kings Special Olympics bowling teammates Rory Nixon, John Guy and Josh Vandenberg mark the end of the 2019 season.



Corynne Adamson enjoyed her Kings Special Olympics bowling season.



Volunteer scorekeepers Rick Haiplik and Dave Henderson. Submitted

Successful year of Special Olympics Bowling wraps

Pat Nixon, Head coach Kings Special Olympics

Another successful year of Kings Special Olympics (KSO) bowling has ended, with all the athletes having fun, making new friends and improving their bowling. This year, we saw nine new athletes come out and enjoy the sport of bowling along with our seasoned regulars! KSO bowlers were excited and proud when they competed at the Provincial Special Olympics Winter Games in February, taking a bronze medal in their team division. They were particularly excited when Genna Coleman took the individual gold medal in her division.

The year wound up April 11, with the bowlers having a relaxed and fun first game followed by awarding of certificates of appreciation to the volunteer scorekeepers and alley staff and the presentation of individual “Bowler Cards” to all the bowlers. The best part of the night happened when the pizza and refreshments were brought out - and quickly disappeared!

This year, we had a dedicated and enthusiastic bunch of volunteer scorekeepers, without whom the program would not be able to run. Charles Fleming, Rick Haiplik, Dave and Lina Henderson and Diane Mestekemper kept the bowlers on track, gave them encouragement and cheered on their successes. A big thank you to all! As well, Sandra Saunders, who regularly worked the KSO bowling nights, was recognized for her efforts in ensuring the bowlers had a great time, allowing the bowlers to take their time when ordering snacks, paying for their games and allowing them to express and exercise their independence.

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Bourse de pilotage Cadets de l'air

Un an après avoir reçu une bourse de pilotage planeur et avoir obtenu leur ailes de pilote de planeur l'été dernier, deux étudiants de l'école Rose-des-Vents de Greenwood, et membres de l'Escadron 517 des Cadets de l'Air, ont reçu une très bonne nouvelle. A la suite d'un processus de sélection au travers des maritimes, comprenant une série d'examens et d'entrevues, ces deux mêmes cadets se sont mérités une autre bourse, mais celle-ci en vue d'obtenir leur licence de pilote privé. Cet été, pendant sept semaines, Alexanne Ouellet et Kaiden Crowell apprendront en théorie et en pratique, les habiletés nécessaires pour gagner à nouveau leurs ailes comme pilote d'avion.

Air Cadets flying scholarship

One year after getting a glider flying scholarship and earning their wings, two students from École Rose-des-Vents, Greenwood, and members of 517 Air Cadets Squadron, received good news. Following a selection process from across the Maritimes involving a series of exams and interviews, these same two students were awarded a scholarship towards getting their private pilot's license. This summer, over a span of seven weeks, Alexanne Ouellet and Kaiden Crowell will learn in theory and in practice the skills required to earn their wings as airplane pilots.

New CFHA online interactive map

The Canadian Forces Housing Agency (CFHA) has launched a new Portfolio Explorer Interactive Map application. This new technology is an internal tool used by all CFHA employees across the 27 bases/ wings to create imagery of their asset locations, and was designed with collaboration in mind, whether that be with future CFHA occupants or CFHA stakeholders.

The map application will show the availability of housing on a given street with specific family housing preferences (ex. number of bathrooms or house style).

Along with this new internal tool for the agency, CFHA is also getting ready to launch a mobile workstations (tablets) pilot in the field. The goal is to have CFHA technicians be able to input information directly into the Portfolio Explorer right from the base/ wing they are working from.

Follow @CFHA_ALFC on Twitter for updates and tips around on-base living and RHUs. ➔



Masonic leaders

Markland Lodge #99, under the Grand Lodge of Masons in Nova Scotia, has installed its officers for the 2019/ 2020 year. The officers include, from left, front row, G. Thompson, director of ceremonies; T. Sharpe, junior deacon; D. MacKiel, senior warden; D. Kennedy, worshipful master; R. Haynes, junior warden; D. Davidson, senior deacon and C. Walker, chaplain. Across the back are B. Corkum, treasurer; R. Zwicker, Tyler; W. Abbott, inner guard; Rodger Haynes, secretary.

Food for thought from the Upper Room

In its continuing efforts to keep the local community informed about its activities, the Upper Room Food Bank would like to share some news about regular activities at the facility.

During May, the Kingston-based food bank served 165 families, consisting of 332 adults and 171 children, with 19,328 pounds of product going out and 20,042 pounds coming in. The incoming total includes 5,510 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network and 1,709 pounds purchased with local cash donations. The remainder is from local donations, including several local businesses.

Several large food drive donations have come in recently, taking some of the pressure off, but it is always a challenge to keep the shelves stocked. Volunteers are continuously grateful to the many local businesses, as well as the general public, who are endlessly coming up with new ways to keep our shelves supplied.

As summer approaches, the Upper Room Food Bank will be on reduced hours during July and August. After June 27, the food bank will only be open regular hours Thursday evenings.

The food bank's annual meeting will be held at the food bank facilities, located behind the Kingston village offices, at 7 p.m. September 23. This meeting is open to the general public. Watch for further announcements later in August. ➔



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Aviator (Basic) Kaitlyn Boozan, centre left, was promoted May 15 to aviator trained by 15 Mission Support Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Christian Pratt, left; with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin, right, and Sergeant Michael Boozan.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging



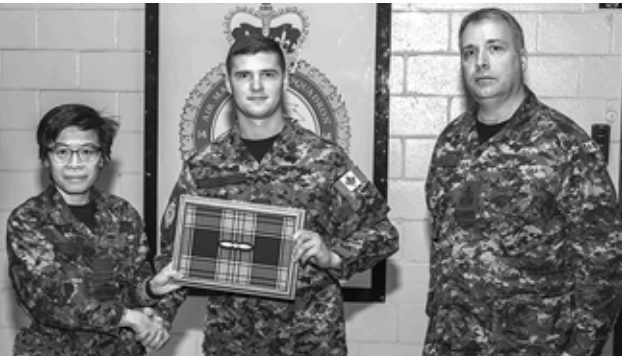
Corporal Justin Drebot, centre, was presented with a Nijmegen certificate of appreciation May 15 by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Aviator Basic Evan Pushie, centre, was promoted to aviator trained May 15 to aviator trained by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Aviator Basic Liam McCrory, centre, was promoted May 15 to aviator trained by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Corporal Anthony Chand, centre, was promoted to master corporal May 15 by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Master Corporal Zachary Arenburg, centre, was presented the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Airmanship Trophy May 15 by Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Master Corporal Stephane Fiola, centre, was presented the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Junior Leadership Trophy May 15 by Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Sergeant Johnathan Bedard-Theoret, centre, was presented the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Senior Leadership Trophy May 15 by Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Master Corporal Ryan Walsh, centre, was presented the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Esprit de corps Trophy May 15 by Lieutenant-Colonel Amy Tsai-Lamoureux, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.

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Corporal Trahan, centre, an air weapons technician with 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron; was promoted May 21 to officer cadet by Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left, with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal K. Scott



June 6, Corporal Whynot, left, 143 Construction Engineers Flight; was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 14 Construction Engineering Squadron Commanding Office Major Craig Bradshaw.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron



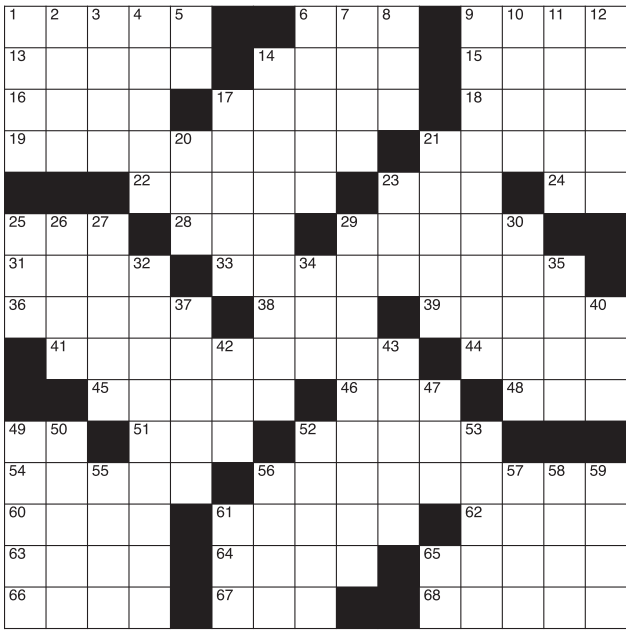
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- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. Stores
 - 6. Worthless entertainment
 - 9. Where scientists work
 - 13. Pretty flower
 - 14. A way to act
 - 15. Double-reed instrument
 - 16. Type of acid
 - 17. Famed astronomer
 - 18. Smooth, shiny fabric
 - 19. Profited from
 - 21. Secret clique
 - 22. Infections
 - 23. Crony
 - 24. Teens go here every day (abbr.)
 - 25. Suitable
 - 26. Fresh Price of _____ Air
 - 29. Ancient city of Egypt
 - 31. Basketball move
 - 33. Polished
 - 36. There's a north and a south
 - 38. Egg of a louse
 - 39. Once-ubiquitous department store
 - 41. Portray precisely
 - 44. Thick piece of something
 - 45. Period between eclipses
 - 46. Indicates near
 - 48. Investment account
 - 49. England, Scotland, N.
- Ireland, and Wales (abbr.)

 - 51. Beak
 - 52. Void of skill
 - 54. Walked back and forth
 - 56. A display of passion
 - 60. Geological times
 - 61. Type of restaurant
 - 62. Spacious
 - 63. Edible seaweed
 - 64. Utah city
 - 65. Tropical tree
 - 66. Nervous tissue compound
 - 67. Body part
 - 68. Muscles and tendons
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. Draw out wool
 - 2. Give someone a job
 - 3. Chemical and ammo manufacturer
 - 4. Footsteps
 - 5. The Palmetto State
 - 6. Books have lots of them
 - 7. Diverse Israeli city
 - 8. It's mightier than the sword
 - 9. Confines
 - 10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
 - 11. Idaho's highest peak
- 12. Prevents from seeing (abbr.)
 - 14. Determine time
 - 17. Father children
 - 20. Tab on a key ring
 - 21. Dog genus
 - 23. Peter's last name
 - 25. Request
 - 26. Walk heavily
 - 27. Allowances
 - 29. English football squad
 - 30. Fish-eating aquatic mammals
 - 32. South Pacific island region
 - 34. Unaccounted for
 - 35. Small taste of whiskey
 - 37. Ventilated
 - 40. Helps little firms
 - 42. One of means
 - 43. Fencing swords
 - 47. Inches per minute (abbr.)
 - 49. Turn upside down
 - 50. S. African semi desert
 - 52. Dutch names of Ypres
 - 53. Instruct
 - 55. Oily freshwater fish
 - 56. Italian river
 - 57. Sneaker giant
 - 58. The man who man a ship
 - 59. Some need glasses
 - 61. Body part
 - 65. Indicates position

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June 25, 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: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Register at 902-584-3044.

Summer Reading Club launch – Bridgetown
June 25, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library invites all ages in to sign up for the Summer Reading Club. We'll have a fun craft for the kids, and snacks for everyone.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 26, 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: WeDo: LEGO Robotics for the younger crowd. Register at 902-532-2226.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 26, 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: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Register at 902-825-4835.

VPI Greenwood meeting
June 27, the Greenwood VPI organization will meet at the VPI Centre. Pre Flt Brief 1500 Hrs. Take Off 1600 Hrs. Land approx 1630 Hrs. Debrief until 1730 Hrs. See you there.

After-school Kids' Tech
June 27, 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: LEGO Challenge: each participant will have a variety of LEGO in a brown bag. Can you use all the pieces? Register at 902-665-2758.

Supper
June 28, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Royal Canadian Legion Ortona 69 – Berwick hosts a Friday night BBQ supper (eat-in or take-out): sausage, burgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts. The public is welcome. Prices range from \$4 to \$8.25.

Strawberry social
June 29, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., there will be a strawberry supper at the Inglisville hall, 1407 Inglisville Road, hosted by the Inglisville Baptist Church. Cas-



Cheque makes a difference

Greenwood CANEX manager Ken Keddy, second from right, recently followed up on his operation's commitment to support 14 Wing Greenwood's volunteer community. Through its sales, CANEX raises funds for morale and welfare projects at bases and wings, with the Greenwood store this year putting \$2,666 towards the April volunteer appreciation event organized by the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre and Greenwood Community Recreation. From left are the MFRC's Gaele Grivelet and Kim Dixon; at right is recreation manager Jill Jackson. S. White

seroles, salads, baked beans, etc; plus strawberry shortcake. Adults \$10, children \$5, five and under free.

Gospel show
June 29, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., there will be a gospel show at the Lake Paul and Lake George Community Hall, 3083 Aylesford Road, Lake Paul. Featuring Gary Hiltz, Sara Hiltz, Dave Kay, Wanda B, Barry Mack and Bernie Sharpe; with proceeds supporting The Turning Point Baptist Church. Admission freewill offering; donation of food for the lunch break would be appreciated.

Ticket auction
June 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a ticket auction in the Windermere Community Hall (402 Windermere Road, just a few miles south of Berwick). 20 tickets for \$1. Draws at 2 p.m. Proceeds to assist with travel expenses to send two members of the Berwick Arm Wrestling Club to the July National Arm Wrestling Championships in Alberta. For info or to donate: Nicole, 902-599-2505.

Stompin' Tom tribute
June 30, 2 p.m., the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road, Torbrook Mines; presents a tribute to Stompin' Tom Connors, featuring Fraser Newcombe and Jim Francis. Tickets \$10. Three Rivers Cafe will be open at 1 p.m., 50/50 tick-

ets also available. For information call Donna at 902-760-2471.

Mad Science: fire and ice
July 5, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library will dazzle children with foggy dry ice storms, bubbling volcanoes and even a special Mad Science "burp" portion as they learn about chemical reactions, air pressure and the states of matter.

At the Evergreen
July 5, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Mountain Road, Margaretsville; presents Paul O'Brien. Tickets are \$30 (military \$25, students \$15)

The 19th Hole

Wendy Richardson

The Greenwood Ladies Golf Club held its first Ladies Field Day in 21 years June 17, with 64 participants from around the province. It was great to see some new faces and rekindle friendships with golfing friends.

The ladies from Greenwood stepped up to the plate and put on a great show, starting with free coffee, muffins and banana bread. Thanks to Donna, Gail and Betty for doing the baking. Cyndi Landy chaired the event and did an excellent job. The ladies took a group picture before heading out to their starting holes. The pace of play was great considering the numbers, with most playing in under four-and-a-half hours.

Back at the clubhouse, golfers were greeted with tables set, floral centerpieces (made by Donna Bonner) and a gift on everyone's chair. Each player also received a hand-sewn tartan bag with lots of goodies inside. Thanks to Betty, Gail, Barbara and Cyndi for doing these bags up - what an awesome touch. We had several door prizes, and Donna Hill, president of the ladies' club, helped with the draws. Thanks to Lindsey for the delicious meal, and



Greenwood Golf Club manager Ryan O'Rourke presented the overall winner of the June 17 Ladies Field Day tournament, Allison Chandler from Chester, with the field low gross prize. Chandler shot an impressive 75.

Submitted

to those who helped plate and serve: Debbie Conrad, Donna, Hazel, Paulette (hope I haven't forgotten anyone). Special thanks to Ryan O'Rourke with the course pro-shop for believing we could make this Field Day happen, and to helping organizers make it happen. Also thanks to Linda, Diane and Dylan for helping in so many ways.

Ryan thanked everyone for coming and then presented the prizes. The field low gross winner was Allison Chandler from Chester with a 75. The field low net was Debbie Arsenault.

It was fun to see the McLean sisters show so much pride when their mom, Margaret McLean, won a prize. I heard one of the girls say, "I am so proud of her!" lit doesn't get much better than that.

There were three divisions, with six winners in each division:

1st Division: 1st low gross - Megan McLean, 1st low net - Sandra Mumford, 2nd low gross - Heather McLean, 2nd low net - Karla Wilms, 3rd low gross - Joan McCarville, 3rd low net - Debbie Sutherland
2nd Division: 1st low gross - Debbie Walker, 1st low net - Cyndi Landry, 2nd low gross - Renda Vandertoorn, 2nd low



S. White

net - Pam Sabean, 3rd low gross - Anne MacKinnon, 3rd low net - Margaret McLean

3rd Division: 1st low gross - Dina MacDonald, 1st low net - Queenie Bond, 2nd low gross - Cindy Singer, 2nd low net - Audrey Costin, 3rd low

gross - Sandy Redden, 3rd low net - Tracey Coleman

Thanks to all who supported our tournament and, hopefully, we will see you all next year.

Don't forget to sign up for

Greenwood's Canada Day event. Sixty-six people have signed up so far: proud to be

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Camp bingo

Kingston King Lion Richard Acker, left, recently presented \$3,000 to district diabetes awareness chairwoman Karen LaVigne, from the Cole Harbour Lions Club, right; with Kingston Lions' bingo chairman Dave Richardson. The funds were raised through the Kingston Lions' weekly regular bingo and will go support Lion Camp Maxwell for the annual summer diabetes camp.

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Lacrosse day clinic July 6 in Kingston

Some of the best box lacrosse players on the East Coast will be in Kingston July 6, hosting a day clinic for youth.

The East Coast Junior Lacrosse League's St. Margaret's Bay Rebels' coaches and athletes are planning a lacrosse day clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Kingston Credit Union Centre for all ages and all skills. They will match participants up by age and experience and offer a day of skills, drills and lacrosse fun.

The ECJLL is a drafted league, the highest level of amateur lacrosse on the East Coast for Junior-aged players. Three Valley athletes are on this year's roster: Cameron Jackman, Brett Reeves and Will Churchill.

For information and to register, contact Rebels' coordinator Ryan at rebels-jrlax@gmail.com. Camp fee is \$55 (includes a Rebels' branded water bottle). There will be swag giveaways and prizes throughout the day. ➔



Significant milestones marked by Rosemary IODE

Members of Rosemary Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE), Middleton, marked two significant events in June.

The first June 9 was their participation in the annual decoration of graves service at Old Holy Trinity Cemetery in Middleton. Rosemary Chapter IODE used to plant flowers on the graves of Commonwealth airmen killed during training at the Greenwood air base during the Second World War. Now, service personnel place a red rose on each grave at an annual ceremony, led by the Middleton Royal Canadian

Legion.

The second was the June 10 anniversary of the Middleton IODE chapter, formed in 1919 when 10 Middleton women decided to join the National IODE Chapter begun in 1900. These original members of Rosemary Chapter came together to help fund the new operating room of Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton, as so many veterans were returning from the First World War needing medical help. During their celebration dinner at the Middleton fire hall, chapter member Valerie Davies spoke on the history of IODE from

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Stage bound | Wilmot youth taking on role in classic 'Anne'

Sara White,
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It will be “Isaiah of the island” this summer, as a Wilmot 11-year-old takes to the “Anne of Green Gables” stage. Isaiah Vallillee landed a part in May as a village boy in the long-running summer Prince Edward Island classic. The production had an open casting call earlier this spring to fill the roles of 10 youth background characters involved in the play’s village and school scenes.

“I started singing and piano

lessons with Frank Dobbin – I still don’t really like singing, but you have to do it. So, we picked this song, ‘Ice Cream.”

Lo and behold, Vallillee arrived at the Charlottetown auditions with over 30 other young actors – and the audition song placed in front of them was “Ice Cream.”

“I knew that song! I was like, ‘Yay!’ I wasn’t nervous.”

It took over a month to hear back he’d been selected for the part, but it’s been a whirlwind since then. Rehearsals started at the end of May, which meant he and his mother, Agatha,

have picked up and moved to the island.

“I’ll get to my friend’s birthday party this week, but I’ll go to school for the last month there. I have one team project to finish up here before we go. We have an apartment lined up. I’ll miss baseball season. And I won’t see my friends, and my birthday is the end of June.”

However – he’s excited.

“There are no lines or solos for me, and I don’t know anyone in the audience, so I’m not nervous. I’ll be paid, and I think I’ll buy a bike.”

Vallillee has been on stage

since he was four years old, dancing with local programs and picking up some roles in community theatre. He dances now with Precision Dance, and most recently performed as the lead in “Oliver,” Cupid in the Christmas Fezziwig production in Wolfville and as Sherlock Holmes.

“You get to take on a new character, travel and it’s a good job pretending to be someone else. Dancing and acting – you have to be moving and happy and smiling, as I am all the time. In class, I focus. Then I practice the smiling!” ➔



Isaiah Vallillee is Prince Edwards Island bound for the summer, having landed an ensemble part as a village boy in the classic “Anne of Green Gables.” S. White



NAME THE NEW playground CONTEST



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Dan Campbell invite youth (under age 17) to continue to have a say in the new playground on Pathfinder Drive. Suggest the winning name and have your photo taken at the grand opening later this summer.

Drop off your entry(s) at The Aurora Newspaper office, 61 School Road, by noon July 10. All entries will be considered, with the most suitable name selected.

----- ENTRY FORM -----

Name _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Suggested name _____

Come celebrate THE RUN RUNWAY's 11th anniversary & PRE-CANADA DAY EVENT JUNE 28, 2019 2.5 run/ walk or 5 km run 10 a.m. behind 7 Hangar Registration begins at 9 a.m. Wing commander welcome 9:45 a.m. WEAR RED Support the Troops T-shirts available for sale by MFRC at registration Retired members/ spouses/ children are welcome CANADA DAY CELEBRATION Wing commander remarks 10:50 a.m. CANEX parking lot | 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Kids' games, bounce castle, face painting | MFRC BBQ freewill offering Sparky & fire truck display





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