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Hangar build boosts air park potential

Sara White,
Managing editor

There's more to the construction of a new three-bay, 9,000-square-foot hangar for civilian aircraft at the Annapolis Valley Air Park than airplane storage.

"This hangar will build confidence in everyone that we're here, we're operating and we're now looking at a real good start" to a business plan launched after the Municipality of the County of Kings closed the Kings County Municipal Airport in Cambridge and partnered with 14 Wing Greenwood to locate a new civilian airfield alongside the military operation.

Paul Easson, chair of Freedom Aviation, which operates

the new civilian air park; was on hand June 29 during an open house and fly-in to mark the completion of the most significant infrastructure now at the air park: the new steel hangar which can house nine aircraft: every space is already rented.

"We plan to build two more hangars, identical to this, and include some offices and classrooms," Easson said, "but money is a stumbling block."

The county created a transition fund as the airport moved from Cambridge to Greenwood, helping with infrastructure, which has already included fencing and an airfield gate, fuel tanks and a portable office; along with a lease agreement with the federal government for the space. The new hangar



A range of civilian aircraft are making use of the new 9,000-square-foot hangar at the Annapolis Valley Air Park. Winter construction was marked June 29 with an open house and fly-in at the civilian airfield at 14 Wing Greenwood, now operating into its third year.

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was part of the budgeted development plan, at a final cost of \$720,000.

"There is still money in the fund left, and we have income building now from fuel sales and airfield movements and now the hangar space rentals. Our business case and aircraft demand for more hangar space will determine how soon

we could build the other two hangars."

The Debert Flight Centre has been operating regular training programs out of the Greenwood civilian airfield, but the goal in the next few months is to establish a permanent flight training school with a dedicated instructor and aircraft. The Debert centre will

also be providing 100 hours of familiarization flights in July alone for the Greenwood Cadet Summer Training Centre's power flight program Cadets. Visiting aircraft arrived for the June 29 fly-in from Digby and Hillaton; the airfield has the ability to serve aircraft from farther afield with customs clearances. ➔

Civilian aircraft movements at the Annapolis Valley Air Park have continued to climb since the airfield opened alongside the 14 Wing Greenwood airfield in 2016.

2016	1,837
2017	2,666
2018	3,154

Paving, piping, plumbing, demo 2019/ 2020 infrastructure plan targets basic base systems

Sara White,
Managing editor

The "to-do" list around 14 Wing Greenwood this construction year if full of "useful jobs;" they just may

not be as visible or showy as what people might expect.

"We're working with more limited funds," says Rick Nippard, "but we're on-line with most of what we'd planned - within our allot-

ments.

"People want the inside of buildings renovated, but we do deal with infrastructure, power, paving, the demolition of old stuff. We need it all, and it's all good

stuff from an infrastructure perspective."

Carry-over work continues

The wing's new air traffic control tower is "almost done." It will be close to

a year behind anticipated operational use by the time it is fully certified and turned over to the wing by the end of this year, and over budget - from a planned \$14.4 million to an expected \$15.2

million. The nine-storey office structure is topped by a 100-tonne, steel and glass cab for airfield monitoring; the old ATC atop 10 Hangar will be demolished once this new hub is fully tested.

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Primed for training

Exercise sets future experts up for success

Sara White,
Managing editor

Succeeding at the Canadian Armed Forces’ improvised explosives device disposal (IEDD) operator course means meeting a high standard. 14 Wing Greenwood’s 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Explosive Ordinance Disposal Flight hosted a pre-course exercise June 3 to 19 for four Royal Canadian Air Force course candidates, solidifying their skills before attending the IEDD operator course.

“The air force only gets so many seats on the operator course, and there are only two courses per year,” says 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Master Corporal Rita Boutillier, an air weapons technician charged with planning and

executing the first 1 Canadian Air Division-sponsored Exercise TAZ PRIMER 2019. “We’re making sure the RCAF has the ability to respond to IEDD incidents on bases and wings, or in deployed environments. We put this much effort into training these candidates because of the high demands in the trade. You want to have the best possible candidates.”

Four candidates – one each from 14 Wing Greenwood and 4 Wing Cold Lake and two from 3 Wing Bagotville – were tested through loading drills, skills with remote operations vehicles, use of portable tools, vehicle entry, disruption shots and more; all from the IEDD operator pre-course curriculum. Simulations and low- and high-explosives live-fire

scenarios challenged them to respond as assistants and operators, under the watchful eye of exercise staff.

“We had a mix of instructors, and the course is also good for them, too,” Boutillier says. “We wanted people with lots of experience in the field, with their tricks of the trade; to some who were just off the IEDD course themselves, so they know the latest standards.

It all works to everyone’s advantage: the trainees get some of their pre-course materials checked off, and the instructors get the chance to keep their skills and knowledge sharp, as the trade demands a three-year, full recertification.

“This is specialized, and skill fade is a major prob-

lem,” Boutillier says. “There are lots of skills and training demands and certifications every year, so it’s important to be current.”

Safety protocols were renewed and tested, and partner agencies commonly in touch with the Explosives Ordinance Disposal Flight linked in with planning and in-exercise requests. From the exercise debrief, lessons learned included allowing course participants time for course reading before the field exercise gets underway; and identifying equipment needs for future exercises and trainings.

“We’re not sure if our candidates will get to go on the next IEDD operators’ course,” Boutillier says, “but we have them ready.” ➔



Getting into a bomb suit is a challenging – and essential – step in tackling improvised explosives device disposal.

Ordinary Seaman J. Morris, 14 Wing Imaging

Infrastructure plan...

...cover

An unexpected sinkhole last year in Taxiway Charlie wrecked a fresh upgrade to the aircraft washing station and runway paving. A second coat of asphalt will be laid over the repaired runway, with remaining line painting and landscaping interrupted late last fall finally getting crossed off the list.

Work continues on 10 Hangar: a \$2.6 million upgrade of the building’s HVAC system, which should be done by the end of August, and siding removal and replacement, which should be done by March 2020. The building’s shell renovation is being handled with care. As crews tackle one wall, they have to start from the inside and work out to remove the siding panels, as they are the same, single wall. There is also asbestos remediation involved, with strict sampling and outside agency monitoring of test results. The new exterior walls will include siding and some insulated paneling, but energy savings on the structure are not so much the goal as is making the building overall more easy to “control” through the HVAC improvements.

In 14 Hangar, home to 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, installation of a steam heat system in the ceilings of two of the four aircraft maintenance bays is done; the remainder should be done by the end of September. Nippard says the speed of this project is based on two factors: the ceilings are al open steel beam, so the work is easily accessed; and personnel who work on the floors have been active partners in readying the spaces for crews, moving and timing their own work from bay to bay as needed.

At 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Aldershot, a \$1.2 million upgrade to Building 218 will

create indoor parking for the base’s new TAP-V fleet. Work started in December 2018 and continues to October, reworking parking bays and lifts for the heavy armoured vehicles.

On the immediate horizon

A new storage space for search and rescue gear will be added to the front of 14 Hangar: the ground has been turned on the \$750,000 project, which should be done by December.

A \$300,000 playground project on Pathfinder Drive instigated by some of the youngest residents in the wing’s military housing – kids who wrote the wing commander a letter in 2018, protesting the loss of their old neighbourhood playground – will be ready for play by the end of July. Equipment is now in, and remaining work includes the installation of soft-surface matting and fencing.

Beginning July 31, crews will be replacing 13 water valves over the next four months in the underground water distribution system that services most of the mission support side of the base and the Residential Housing Units neighbourhood. There will be rotating, single-day water outages, publicized in advance and timed to avoid as many hours as possible when workspaces are occupied or people are at home. The end result of the \$120,000 project is “better control over the water system when we do have issues,” Nippard says. “This is purely infrastructure work: the system has always been added to since the 1970s. If I had to dig up a problem in front of 5 Hangar, I’d lose water to the entire mission support area now. This is us, going through and replacing and adding valves.”

The base’s radar outpost in Barrington is getting a \$550,000 elevator replacement, starting this month

and expected to be complete by April 2020.

Another \$530,000 project will be awarded in the next couple of months to install a fuel berm at the airfield fueling depot. Nippard says the project is “insurance. Our tanks are good, but we need this liner as a maintenance and environmental action. It’s a liner, and it has to be able to handle 110 per cent of the tank system that’s there.”

Also environmentally-related: the installation of \$650,000 in oil-water separators under the floor drains of 10, 12 and 13 hangars. Work should start in September and wrap up by January.

One of the oldest hangars on the operational side of the base is getting close to \$4 million in upgrades. Nippard says 9 Hangar has proven itself a valuable “swing space” in recent years for training and indoor aircraft coverage, and the renovations will be more than enough to move the structure from any list of potential demo projects to multiple years of continued life. Asbestos siding is being removed and replaced; all the windows and doors will be replaced, the second floor will be gutted and opened into a briefing room and conference space, plus open concept offices. The work should be complete by April 2020.

Occupants of one of the newest buildings on the base, the Explosives Ordinance Disposal Flight, will have more space by December, as a \$550,000 addition to its storage garage will increase space by 50 per cent. Nippard says the flight consolidated into its new space two years ago from multiple locations around the wing, and the repair shop and equipment storage capacity has been maxed by what actually came with the move.

Building 172, housing air traffic control personnel

offices, will see an August start on a \$1 million HVAC upgrade. Work should be done by March 2020.

A long-awaited project to get potable water to the operational side of the base is on the horizon. Work spaces have used bottled water since 2010, but the final design on \$3 million worth of drilling, piping and connections from potable well #10, near Runway 1230; is expected shortly, with a tender out this fall and work started by December. Nippard says the project involves two directional drilling lines: one from well #10, running eight to nine feet deep under Runway 1230 – “I don’t want to dig up the runway, and I have a LOT of infrastructure already going on under the ground over there!” - all the way to meet a second line coming from a treatment building near 11 Hangar. He says the accuracy of the work, even over that span should place both lines within a foot of each other when they meet in the middle. Funding is still pending for the full project, but the goal is to have potable water running by December 2020.

Work continues on a multi-year project to modernize the explosives area: some of the spaces and buildings that handle ordinance date back to the Second World War area. Work now underway, and continuing to January 2020, will see Building 107 demolished, along with three other outdated buildings; and construction of a new, \$2.5 million maintenance workshop. “It’s heavy-walled construction, rebar and concrete roofing, explosion-proof lights, mechanical and electrical systems – you can’t have any sparking. This is not off-the-shelf stuff.”

Work starts in August on a couple of months’ effort to chew up a 200-foot by 800-foot, 12-inch deep stretch of concrete beyond the base’s

parade square. Nippard says the deteriorating concrete of an unused runway apron is a “maintenance nightmare. There are chunks of concrete coming out, and that creates debris that moves around the airfield.” A fire lane along the perimeter

and the parade square will remain; the torn out area will be filled in and seeded. The concrete will be either crushed onsite or trucked away and crushed, then used as fill or recycled by the contractor. The work will cost \$660,000. ➔

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June 21, Sergeant Kimberly Smith, Air Reserve Flight, centre; was presented the Special Operaions Medal by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.



June 21, Sergeant Kimberly Smith, Air Reserve Flight, centre; was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

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June 21, Major Annika Roussel Wing Comptroller, centre; was presented the Special Services Medal by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.



Corporal Emery Clifford, centre, recently received his new rank from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron IT



Aviator Karine Delisle, centre, was promoted to corporal June 24 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

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Master Corporal Ryan Houtekamer, centre, recently received his new rank from 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.

Master Corporal K. Conrick, 405 Squadron IT



Petty Officer 2nd Class R.E. Grimm, centre, was presented June 27 with his promotion to petty officer 1st class at the Annapolis Mess by Major L.R. Mullen, officer in charge of 14 Mission Support Squadron Personnel Services, left, and Chief Warrant Officer J.P. Martin.

Corporal K. Neate



Corporal Mitch Freestone, Center, was promoted to Master Corporal in the Command Post Theater at the Hornell Center, Wing Greenwood 14, June 27; by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Master Warrant Officer Trevor Porteous.

Corporal K. Neate, 14 Wing Imaging



July 4, Major Keith Tagg, centre, received the Operational Medal Service - Expeditionary by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Lieutenant-Colonel Bernie Thorne, left, with Master Warrant Officer Scott Simmons.



Corporal Andrew Draaisma, centre, was recently presented a nine-month advanced promotion to his new rank, by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Dan MacGregor, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



Master Corporal Cory Lefort, centre, was recently promoted to his new rank, by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Major Dan MacGregor, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Dean Parsons.



June 7, Captain Emma Fairhurst, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Master Corporal Adam Foley, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Captain David Bernatchez, centre, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Master Corporal Sheldon Crozier, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decorations 2nd Clasp for 32 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Warrant Officer Clifford Samms, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration 1st Clasp for 22 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Master Corporal Pier-Olivier Poulin, centre, was presented the General Service Medal Expedition for 30 days of direct support in the presence of an armed enemy by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Sergeant Kevin Hardy, centre, was presented the Operational Service Medal Expedition for 30 days of support to an overseas operation by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



June 7, Master Corporal Damien LeBlanc, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration 1st Clasp for 22 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ray Townsend, left; with Chief Warrant Officer J-P Lesperance.

Master Corporal C. Roche, 404 Squadron Courseware Development



Captain Arthur Gogan, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration Second Clasp, denoting 32 years of service to the Canadian Armed Forces, June 24 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

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Corporal Nick Hoogendoorn, centre, was promoted to master corporal June 24 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

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Second Lieutenant Stephanie Hutchings, centre, received her Commissioning Scroll, dated April 12, 2019, June 24 from Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

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Private Kevin Wolfe, centre, was promoted to private (trained) with his hook, presented June 24 by Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Denis Flamand.

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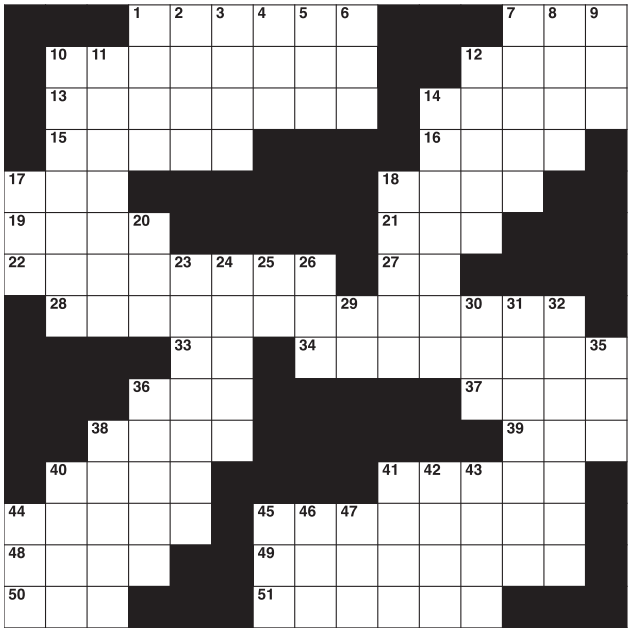


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1. Used to serve wine
7. System to code a number
10. Meddled
12. A type of discount
13. Dependent on
14. Type of wrap
15. Nigerian people
16. Nuclear missile
17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
18. ___ and feathers
19. It cleans you
21. Doctors' group
22. Silvery marine fish
27. Atomic #58
28. Popular March holiday
33. Pa's partner
34. Sickiness
36. ___ death do us part
37. Scottish settlement
38. Innumerable
39. Small constellation
40. Wings
41. Supernatural creatures
44. Some are hallowed
45. The front door
48. Greek war god
49. Lamented
50. Foot (Latin)
51. Sprucely
DOWN
1. Military leader (abbr.)
2. Celery (Spanish)
3. Pay heed
4. The products of human creativity
5. Surcharge
6. Doctor of Education
7. Hurtful remarks
8. Marine mollusk
9. The habitat of wild animals
10. Pieces of body art
11. Refusing to budge
12. Triangular back bones
14. Type of cat
17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
18. Small, broad-headed nails
20. Man City coach Guardiola
23. Periods of food shortages
24. European nation
25. Jr.'s father
26. Concealed
29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
30. Lawyers
31. Look of disapproval
32. Longed
35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
36. Hindu cymbals
38. Young women (French)
40. Swiss river
41. Expression of annoyance
42. Where criminals go
43. Inwardly
44. Luck
45. One point north of due east
46. Originally called
47. Defunct airline

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Trail closure

To July 26: the section of the Harvest Moon Trail in Kingston from the Greenwood Road to Park Road will be closed due to sewer construction.

Summer tech makers

July 16, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts tech activities for ages 10 and up. Register at 902-765-3631. This week: Ozobots- create your own track for these robots.

Art and reading with Anna

July 16, 11 a.m. to noon, the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts a reading of “Chicka Chicka Boom Boom” by Bill Martin Jr and John Archambault, then participants will get to do a craft and make their own coconut tree with Anna. For children ages five to seven.

Summer tech makers

July 16, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library: join us for some fun with tech toys, some kits and making some pretty amazing things. For ages 10 and up, pre-register at 902-665-2758. This week: straw rocket competitions - create your own rocket.

Stay scam-free in 2019

July 16, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library hosts a scam awareness session with Sharon Elliott.

Summer kids’ tech

July 17, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-584-3044. This week: straw rocket competitions - create your own rocket.

Summer kids’ tech

July 17, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Berwick and District Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-538-8060. This week: light up creatures - create your own.

Summer kids’ tech

July 17, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-825-4835. This week: straw rocket competitions - create your own rocket.

Summer kids’ tech

July 18, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library: join us for a fun hour of tinkering with tech toys, kits and making some pretty cool stuff. For ages seven to 12, pre-register at 902-665-2758. This week: straw rocket competitions - create your own rocket.

Summer tech makers

July 18, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Lawrencetown - Dr. Frank W. Morse Memorial Library: join us for some fun with tech toys, some kits and making some pretty amazing things. For ages 10 and up, pre-register at 902-584-3044. This week: straw rocket competitions - create your own rocket.

Sea turtle escape room

July 18, 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages nine to 14 to follow the clues - will you escape in time? Registration at 902-538-8060.

At the Evergreen

July 19, 8 p.m., the Evergreen Theatre, 1941 Stronach Moun-

tain Road, Margaretsville; presents the Cape Breton Americana/ bluegrass/ roots band, Pretty Archie. Tickets are \$30 (military \$25, students \$15) through TIXHUB at evergreen-theatre.ca.

Tea

July 22, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Christmas tea, Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre. Part of our Christmas in July week of celebration. Call 902-765-4124 for info.

Demonstration Mondays

July 22, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Annapolis Royal Library Innovation Lab demonstrates some of its equipment, with a local expert doing a demo and answering questions. For info: 902-532-2226. This week: graphics on the Mac.

Vacation Bible school

July 22 to 26, 8:45 a.m. to noon, Christmas in July daily vacation Bible school at Wilmot Baptist Christian Fellowship Centre. Ages five to 12 years. Call 902-765-4124 to register.

Song, dance, crafts, message, snacks.

Closing Friday, 11:15 a.m. to noon to show parents what they have done.

Summer tech makers

July 23, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Bridgetown & Area Library: join us for some fun with tech toys, some kits and making some pretty amazing things. For ages 10 and up, pre-register at 902-665-2758. This week: sewable LED circuits.

Summer tech makers

July 23, 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., the Kingston Library hosts tech activities for ages 10 and up. Register at 902-765-3631. This week: LEGO Challenge - who can build the tallest structure?

Close finishes mark Greenwood triathlon

June 23, 48 athletes participated in the second running of the 14 Wing Triathlon, hosted by the Greenwood Triathlon Club.

Athletes had their choice of the Sprint distance race (750m swim, 20km bike, 5km run) or the Super-Sprint distance (300m swim, 10km bike, 2.5km run). The course saw athletes complete the swim leg in the indoor pool, followed by a bike out on Runway 12/30, and finishing with a run on Thunderbird Way heading out towards the Greenwood Golf Club, returning to finish in front of the 14 Wing Greenwood Fitness and Sports Centre.

There were some exciting finishes, including the men’s Super-Sprint distance, in which the second and third place participants were separated by just four seconds, and the men’s Sprint distance, where the first and second place par-

ticipants were separated by six seconds.

For anyone who may be interested in getting involved with the sport, the Greenwood Triathlon Club is always looking for new members. The club has two certified swim coaches and offers swim clinics, training camps, group workouts and training plans. For more information, contact Brad Allen, bradsorny@gmail.com, or Lisa Giancarlo, lisalsells@esatlink.ca.

Results

Women’s Super-Sprint - 1. Jessica Davidson, 53:28; 2. Shelby Lutz, 1:03:12 3; Marlene Snyder - 1:05:06
Men’s Super-Sprint - 1. Luke Robert, 45:17; 2. Matt Nickerson, 48:33 3; Jody Nickerson, 48:37

Women’s Sprint - 1. Shelley Parsons, 1:27:15; 2. Leigh Brennan, 1:30:55; 3. Katherine Bernard, 1:35:28



Racers compete in the Greenwood Triathlon June 23, held at 14 Wing Greenwood facilities – including a runway cycling leg.

Leading Seaman C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging

Men’s Sprint - 1. Jon Allen, 1:05:42; 3. Scott Dick-Lapointe, 1:05:36; 2. Brad ey, 1:06:02 ➔

Panthers team up, tackle community projects

Jen Vaino,
Pine Ridge Middle School

Twice a year for the last six years, Pine Ridge Middle School students have participated in the initiative, Panthers Provide. In the past year, you would have recognized these student volunteers in their green shirts with the slogan, “Keepin’ it REAL” on the back: R for Resilient, E for Empowered, A for Accepting, and L for Leaders.

This is a local community service that offers leaf raking, apple picking at Nichols Farm, town and highway garbage pick-ups, reading visits with elementary school-aged students, social visits with local nursing home senior citizens, community garden cleaning at the Kingston United Church, and vegetable harvesting for the food bank at Dempsey Corner Orchard U-Pick and Farm Market.



Panthers Provide volunteers from Pine Ridge Middle School clean up around Kingston June 20, with 14 Wing Greenwood’s 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron members: a team effort for community beautification.

Submitted

All of these activities give the students opportunities to connect and interact with their community while they volunteer.

Recently, several members of 413 (Transport & Rescue) Squadron from 14 Wing Greenwood vol-

unteered with the Panthers Provide team. Seven military members joined up with classes from Grades 6, 7 and 8 to help out on the morning of June 20. They helped clean up at the Kingston Superstore garden centre, and could

also be seen picking up garbage at the duck pond and park, and all around the village.

Do you know of an opportunity for a community service? If so, please let the school know at prms@avrc.ca. ➔

horoscopes

July 14 to July 20

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, there’s not much you can do to prevent your momentum from taking you in a particular direction. Enjoy the ride and hold on tight.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Stick to your gut feeling when someone tries to persuade you otherwise, Taurus. You know what feels right and wrong, and you can guide others in the right direction.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Your current focus on finances has all of your accounts under scrutiny, Gemini. You need to have a clear picture of spending habits in order to reign things in.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, if you are feeling exhausted, plan a getaway that will have you feeling rested in no time. Go somewhere nearby so you can start relaxing as soon as possible.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, you want to give sound advice but are a little worried about how your message will be received. All you can do is put the information out there and hope for the best.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

All it takes is a little rescheduling to free up your calendar for something extremely fun, Virgo. Now you just have to settle on which enjoyable activity to do.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

you feel like your coffer’s are getting a little empty lately, find a fun way to bring in a little more money, Libra. This extra income will alleviate some pressure you have felt of late.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, once you stop trying so hard, all of the answers will fall in your lap. However, it can be difficult to pull back and let nature run its course. Things worth fighting for take work.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

It may be time for a big change, Sagittarius. A number of factors that only you can control will determine which direction to go in. Start thinking of the possibilities.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A few celebrations are in store for you, Capricorn. Rest up for a period of whirlwind activity that won’t abate anytime soon. Bring a friend along for the ride.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Learn how to control stressors that impact your well-being, Aquarius. This may be as simple as exercising or getting out in the fresh air for extended periods of time.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You may have a reason for keeping your cards close to the vest, Pisces. However, sometimes you may have to share some of your secrets.

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Rain didn't stop 83 golfers from celebrating Canada Day at the Greenwood Golf Club. The flag Mike Logan and Doug Carpenter are holding as the field got ready for the day's play is one used in a repatriation ceremony, so adds a significant touch to the annual tournament. Submitted

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The 19th Hole

Wendy Richardson

Canada Day is a special day: we are lucky to live in this wonderful country.

In preparation for the annual Canada Day tournament at the Greenwood Golf Club, June 30, several volunteers showed up to decorate the club house, and red and white were naturally the colours of choice. The crew made lots of coloured snowflakes, hanging them from the ceiling, set the tables as Canadian flags, hung more flags and maple leaves with pictures on them so all was ready.

The Greenwood club has, for the past 11 years, celebrated Canada Day with a

golf tournament. The trophy is in memory of Frank Croucher, one of the original four who started this crazy event. Early in the morning this year, it didn't look like we would be able to play. Mother Nature just wasn't co-operating; but, by noon, showers had stopped. By 12:15 p.m., we were listening for the horn and golfing began. It certainly wasn't sunny; nor was it warm, but 83 golfers braved the elements and played all 18 holes.

Golfers were treated to hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and strawberries and ice cream back at the clubhouse. Thanks to Mike Pineo for the strawberries, Lindsey

for the meal and Ryan for barbecuing.

The winners of this year's tournament, with a score of 64, were James Ross and Jared Brown (Eagle Crest), Steve Healey and Aaron Vanblarcom (KenWo). Close behind them, with a score of 65, were Doug Carpenter, Tom Litsas, Carolyn Litsas and Paul Arsenault. The most honest golf team included Shannon O'Rourke, Terry Little, Kelly Banks and Phil Allen. There were closest-to-the-pin prizes as well: #3 Team Doug Carpenter, #8 Team Gary Bristol, # 11 Team Mike Logan and #13 Team Shannon O'Rourke (beating out Jen Poirier, the only lady to have her name

on a proximity card). After those prizes were awarded, all the other scorecards were drawn and every team went home with a prize.

Bob Deveau arrived and we had an evening of karaoke. For those who stayed, it was lots of fun.

Special thanks to Dawn Chiasson for donating "Adopt an Apple Tree" from Stonehenge Farm. The winner was the Gary Bristol team.

Thanks to all who helped make this tournament another success story, including adding those special touches: Donna Hill's delicious banana bread and Betty Saltzman and Wendy's fudge included! ➔

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Ride ready

Wounded Warrior August adventure fast approaching

Sara White,
Managing editor

Details are shaping up for the first Nova Scotia Wounded Warrior Canada Highway of Heroes Bike Ride August 24 and 25.

It's not too late to get your peddling and fundraising plans in place to join in the funds-and awareness-raising event, says organizer Dean Peach.

"We can take new people right up to the day, and anybody not able to get a jersey for the ride, we'll get one after so you'll have that hands-on keeper."

The ride is patterned after larger events that take place across the country, but will take in two Nova Scotia routes: the ride will start at 14 Wing Greenwood at 8 a.m. August 24 and make its way through the Valley, travelling 92 kilometres and ending at Acadia University.

A handful of local riders already committed to the August Wounded Warriors Nova Scotia ride have been meeting up for Tuesday and Thursday evening and Sunday rides, starting from Greenwood, Berwick or Middleton; to build their skills and stamina, but also develop the camaraderie and support that a big difference on an actual Wounded Warrior ride. Submitted

August 25, riders will cover 112 kilometres through Eastern Kings and Hants counties, ending in Halifax at Citadel Hill.

Along the way, a number of sponsors are taking care of water stops, dinners and auction items, ride support and other on-route needs. Peach is also working with several communities, including Legions, to organize cenotaph stops by the riding group. They expect to be in Berwick around 10:30 a.m.

August 24, and Windsor mid-day August 25. Other stops will be located at paramedic stations, police detachments and fire halls, as the ride highlights the people Wounded Warriors Canada helps: military veterans, firefighters, paramedics and police - and their families.

"14 Wing Greenwood has just appointed an OPI for the ride, helping us with anything we might need - ride promotion, public affairs, a pho-

tographer, accommodations for out-of-town participants," Peach says. Military and civilian workers interested in joining in may contact Corporal John Wayne, at JOHN.WAYE@forces.gc.ca or 902-765-1494 local 3094.

As the ride dates approach, new participants are welcome to sign on with an adjusted registration rate: \$250, plus any fundraising they'd like to bring to the table. That includes the ride and support, special events and dinners, accommodations, transportation to or from Halifax, the ride jersey and more. The fee and fundraising totals will all support Wounded Warriors programming.

In the meantime, Peach and a handful of local riders already committed have been meeting up for Tuesday and Thursday evening and Sunday rides, starting from Greenwood,

Bruce Gillis, with NPF Accounting at 14 Wing Greenwood, manned an info booth at the Nova Scotia Tattoo recently, recruiting riders for the August Wounded Warriors ride. Submitted

Berwick or Middleton - just to build their skills and stamina, but also develop the camaraderie and support Peach knows makes a big difference on an actual Wounded Warrior ride.

"We're a non-drop riding group: everyone is together. We want people involved,

healthy and fit and, if they're not having fun, they won't do it."

For details or to register for the August ride, or join in on some of the local pre-event social rides, contact Peach, hhrns@woundedwarriors.ca or 902- 840-0325. ➔

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West Kings celebrates 62nd grad class

West Kings District High School held its 62nd graduation ceremony June 27, 2019 at the Kings Mutual Century Centre in Berwick. Guests were led by Master of Ceremonies Principal Donna Baker, and 148 grads marched in.

Following the singing of O' Canada, Baker welcomed the assembly and introduced special guests who included Dave Jones, regional director for the Annapolis Valley regional Centre of Education; Kings County councilors Martha Armstrong and Paul Spicer, and Kings West MLA Leo Glavine, Minister of Communities, Cultures and Heritage. Greg Dorey, teacher at West Kings, performed a smudging ceremony and presented sashes to grads of First Nations descent. Glynn Johnston, student support worker, presented kente sashes to grads of African descent.

Honour student Luke Folker introduced guest speaker Amina Stoddart, a former graduate of West Kings. Stoddart addressed graduates, speaking about her life experiences. She was thanked by Jadra Hannam, honour student.

Baker, with vice-principals Pete Gebhardt and Peter Morse, proceeded with the announcement of scholarships, bursaries and special awards, totaling over \$410,500. The announcement of certificates to the graduates immediately followed. The ceremony concluded with the valedictory address by Eden Bishop.

Award, bursary and scholarship winners

Ozun Akcan - Dalhousie University Entrance Scholarship, \$750

Emily Bannister - Valley Family Optometry Scholarship, \$350; Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$6,000; Mud Creek Rotary Acadia Entrance Award, \$1,000

Taylor Bauchman - Ber-

wick Foodland Cares Bursary, \$200

Jacob Beck - Nova Scotia Teachers Union Kings Local Bursary, \$400

Claire Bent - SCG Industries Limited, Saint John, New Brunswick Environmental Bursary, \$500; Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$8,500

Eden Bishop - Robert C. Swim Memorial Award, \$200 plus plaque; 2019 Kentville Kinette Education Award, \$500; Kingston Lions Club Bursary, \$1,000; Dalhousie University renewable entrance scholarship

Jamie Burns - Arthur G. Lyons Memorial Bursary, \$100 plus plaque

Danielle Bushell - Aylesford & District Lions Bursary, \$1,000; Greenwood Health Auxiliary Bursary, \$1,000; Nova Scotia Freemason's Harmony Lodge #52 Bursary, \$1,125

Lindsay Chiasson - Aylesford & District Lions Bursary, \$1,000; Morristown Community Club Bursary, \$350; Weston Women's Institute Bursary, \$300

Aiden Clark - Mimie's Pizzeria bursary, \$250; Rotary Club of Middleton bursary, \$1,000; Memorial University of Newfoundland National entrance scholarship, \$2,500

Alexandria Delaney - King's West Liberal Association's Frank C. Bezanson Memorial Award, \$1,000; Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$8,500

Emily Durling - West Kings O2 Bursary, \$500; Berwick & District Ringette Association's Rhetta Morse Memorial Bursary, \$300; Valley Regional Hospital Auxiliary Bursary, \$2,000; Valley Regional Hospital Foundation Bursary, \$500; Dalhousie University renewable entrance scholarship, \$23,600

Mariah Ernest - Berwick & District Ringette Association's Rhetta Morse Memorial Bursary, \$300; Meadowbrook Meat Market bursary, \$200

Brian Ervin - Maxine Loneragan Award, \$100 plus



Grad Sophie Hunter was presented an award by Royal Canadian Legion District Delta Commander Peter Townsend.

Submitted

plaque

Jordan Etheridge - Kingston Lions Club bursary, \$1,000; Nova Scotia Eastlink Major Midget Hockey League's Ice Jam Scholarship, \$500; Cape Breton Screaming Eagles Scholarship Team Award, \$500; St. Francis Xavier University entrance scholarship, \$7,000

Luke Folker - Earle Spicer Scholarship, \$600; Berwick & District Lions Club bursary, \$1,000; Scotiabank Greenwood bursary, \$500; Paul Bethune Memorial Award, \$1,000 plus plaque

Emma Gallant - Nova Scotia Teachers Union Kings Local Bursary, \$1,000; Kingston Lions Club Earl Peters Memorial Award, \$750; the Duane Brazil Memorial Award, \$500; Mud Creek Rotary NSCC entrance award, \$1,000

Grace Gates - Valley Regional Hospital Auxiliary Bursary, \$2,000; Grand View Manor's Howard L. Beals - Bertram N. Greene Memorial Bursary, \$1,500; Mitchell Award, \$100 plus plaque

Victoria Gates - Sean Philip Kinsman Memorial Award, \$500; Nova Scotia Freemason's Markland Lodge #99, \$1,500

Sebastian Giancarlo - university entrance award under the scholarship and awards program for African Nova Scotian Students, \$4,500

Lilly Gould - Morristown Community Club bursary, \$300; Dalhousie University entrance scholarship, \$3,000



Grad Amber Little was presented with an award by Janet Donahue, representing the Berwick and District Lionettes.

Submitted

Madison Leonard - Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$6,500

Amber Little - Berwick & District Lionettes bursary, \$500

Sofi Luiting - CUPE Local 3876 Bursary, \$400; Nova Scotia Teachers Union Kings Local Bursary, \$400

Isabel MacDonald - the Royal Canadian Legion Nova Scotia/ Nunavut Command Poppy Bursary, \$500; A. G. MacDonald Science Award, \$100 plus plaque; St. Francis Xavier University national entrance scholarship, \$12,000

MacKenzie MacDonald - Berwick & District Ringette Association's Rhetta Morse Memorial Bursary, \$300

Callie McAllister - Aylesford & District Lions bursary, \$1,000; the Harvey Studios and West Kings Scholarship for excellence as the yearbook editor, \$350; University of New Brunswick renewable scholarship, total value \$28,000

Matthew McCallum - A.G. MacDonald Memorial Trophy

Sarah McKnight - Students' council bursary, \$500; Mimie's Pizza bursary, \$250; St. Francis Xavier University's national entrance scholarship, \$7,000

Katie Menzies - Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$7,000

Mataya Naugler - Nova Scotia Freemason's Markland Lodge #99 Bursary, \$1,500; Holland College's Joyce Family Foundation Bursary, \$1,000

Dexter Newell - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 98, Kingston's Alvin H. Foster Memorial Bursary, \$1,000; Queen's University entrance scholarship, \$2,750

Sophia Norris - Harvey Studios & West Kings Scholarship, \$350; Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$11,500

Sarah O'Malley - Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$6,500

Jaden Perry - John Chute Memorial Award, \$75 plus plaque; Royal Canadian Legion Ortona Branch #69 Berwick bursary, \$2,000; Acadia University renewable scholarship, \$10,000

Cole Peters - Mount Allison University enhanced entrance scholarship, \$8,000

Brandon Phuong - 2019 Pengrowth Nova Scotia Energy Scholarship, \$10,000; Dalhousie University entrance scholarship, \$750

Rebecca Picard - the Western Kings 4-H Club's Daniel Arnold Memorial Bursary, \$100.

Erica Rafuse - Daisy & Roy Ward Memorial Bursary, \$350; Kingston District Fire Commission's Allie Pierce Memorial Award, \$250; Memorial University of Newfoundland's Athletic Financial Award, \$18,365

Jody Reid - County of Kings scholarship, \$1,000

Kylie Revels-Scholte - Dalhousie University entrance scholarship, \$14,000

Ashley Ryerson - St. Thomas University entrance scholarship, \$4,000

Willow Seitz - St. Mary's Anglican Church of Aylesford Music Award, \$250

Ramone Smith - The Connie Weinberg Memorial Award, \$500; Nova Scotia/ Nunavut Command, The Royal Canadian Legion Province of Nova Scotia Prince of Wales Scholarship, \$500

Scott Wilkinson - Aylesford & District Lions bursary, \$1,000

Chantelle Young - Campaign for Kids bursary, \$2,000 ➔

Students' success highlighted on West Kings' honour roll

Grade 12 Honours with Distinction

Ozun Akcan, Tanya Anthony, Claire Bent, Eden Bishop, Aidan Clark, Veronica Clemente, Alexandria Delaney, Emily Durling, Léa Fautsch, Luke Folker, Emma Gallant, Victoria Gates, Grace Gates, Laine Gordon, Jadra Hannam, Sophie Hibbert, Sophie Hunter, Noémie Jacob, Kelsey Jordan, Sofi Luiting, Isabel MacDonald, Callie McAllister, Sarah McKnight, Dexter Newell, Sophia Norris, Sarah O'Malley, Joel Patterson, Jaden Perry, Jody Reid, Kylie Revels-Scholte, Giacomo Sani, Willow Seitz, Esly Tan, Gabriel Theriault, Iris van der Velde.

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Hapenny, Zackary Hodder, Jack Jamieson, Liam Keddy, Braden Keddy, Aimee King-Trahan, Miranda LeBlanc, Maddie Leonard, Em Lewis, Matt Lewis, Amber Little, Crewe MacDonald, Mariah Martin, Liam McCann, Katie Menzies, Paige Miller, Tuan Nguyen, Cole Peters, Erica Rafuse, Curran Rodgers, Colby Sawler, Justin Sheehan Levy, Keegan Shepherd, Tensho Teruya, Hang Vy To, Bethany Tsang, Scott Wilkinson, Rowan Woloshyn, Pui Kei Wong, Kaitlyn Wood, Chantelle Young.

Grade 11 Honours

Jax Allen, Alixandra Balsom-Vardy, Emily Bishop, Courtney Boone, Shamore Boreland, Brina Carter, Aiden Choi, Jodi Cooper, Mary Cowley, Victoria Dunbar, Sean Edwards, Kaitlyn Ernest, Patrick Estey, Jillian Fleming, Hannah Foley, Josh Fraser, Madison Gannon, Joana Hantkle, Rachel Hazelwood, Kayla Higgs, Crystal Hobbs, Christopher Lavergne, Abby Lewis, Sapphire Mapplebeck-Whiteman, Anna McCaffrey, Emma Moore, Aurélie Morel, Will Morse, An Nguyen, Sydney Nichols, Kayla Ogilvie, Abigail Patey, Brooke Perry, Shelbie Poulin, Abigail

LeBlanc, Julie Litsas, Sophie MacMillan, Megan McAllister, Brooke McKnight, Isabelle Meister, Zoe Melanson, Collin Minard, Jessica Moore, Anna Morse, Nolan O'Quinn, Emma Palmer, Jake Parker, Courtney Phinney, Kadian Sawatsky-Woodrow, Mason Sawler, Meagan Strickland, McKayla Sweet, Charlotte Thomas, Gwen Trombley.

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Grade 10 Honours

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Grade 9 Honours

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Grade 9 Honours with Distinction

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Duke of Ed Keji trails trip a success

The West Kings District High School Duke of Edinburgh International Award Unit held its annual Adventurous Journey outing before the school year wrapped. We planned a Silver trip (three days), even though there were only a few members needing just a two-day event, meaning we accommodated everyone's award requirements. Seven participants took part in the three-day hike at Kejimikujik National Park and Historic Site.

We set out from the school bright and early on a Saturday morning (maybe not so bright, but definitely early!), arriving at the Kejimikujik Hemlocks and Hardwoods Trail parking lot for the first leg of the trip. Despite several smaller groups leaving



West King's Duke of Edinburgh participants were on the Keji trails earlier this spring accomplishing Bronze and Silver adventure program.

ahead of us, we seemed to be alone on the trail.

Highlights from the week-end include: the importance of trying recipes at home before coming to make sure they work, watching a brilliant full moon over a misty Kejimikujik Lake, experiencing the amaz-

ing views along Kejimikujik's trails, seeing how well former Grafton Lake is recovering with conservation efforts, the trials of eating lunch on the trail with a bug net over your head, observing the effects of glaciers in this area some 10,000 years after the fact

and, of course, s'mores and laughs around the fire. One of our leaders hadn't laughed that hard in years!

After the third day, we loaded our gear back into the vehicles and headed for home. We met back at the school, where parents of the intrepid hikers were waiting to hear all the stories from the weekend.

As a result of this weekend, we completed requirements for three Silver and two Bronze awards participants. And, with nine people traipsing through the woods for three days, we only had one tick!

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Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson, left, and Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker were presented with inscribed bricks June 12 from the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society for their support of the museum, society and volunteers during their command roles in Greenwood.

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Museum volunteers put in hours, passion, expertise

Many hands make light work – but that doesn't tell the whole story of what it takes to restore aircraft, design and develop heritage displays and even rewire electrical circuits.

The Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society hosted its 11th volunteer appreciation pizza lunch June 12 at the VPI Centre, with about 40 of the society's close to 75 volunteers able to attend. This group of people, says society president Brian Handley, put in 6,400 hours of effort through 2018 on projects large and small.

"Thank heaven we have a whole bunch of volunteers with all these sills," he says. "The event is a chance to acknowledge so many different individuals and teams working on our projects."

The marquee society endeavor is its Grade 6-targeted Flight Education program, which hosted 10 sessions from eight Nova Scotian schools – 570 students, teachers and chaperones in 2018; now totaling 8,842 visitors over the program's 17 years running. Handley says this is a significant year, as program founder and long-time lead Lloyd Graham (also known as "Mr. Flight Ed") steps back from his oversight duties - with the society's deepest thanks.

He also acknowledged the loss in the past year or so several dedicated and valued museum volunteers – Murray Decker,

Herb Smale, Bob Fettes and Al Sheppard. Fellow volunteer Bert Campbell has developed a memorial tab on the museum's webpage to capture the range of work these men, and others, have contributed over the years.

Major museum projects in the past year include fixing the wings and nose of the Bolingbroke to the aircraft's frame, placing the Lancaster's mid-upper turret in place, moving the completed H44 helicopter into the airpark displays and starting work on the Second World War Link Trainer and Expeditor. Inside work has included running electrical conduit throughout the museum to replace lighting with LED fixtures, adding a T56 engine, 14 Wing Bands and air traffic control displays; accepting a Greenwood Art Association painting of former wing commander Ken Allen, and establishing a recognition wall to chronicle projects as they are completed by various teams of volunteers.

Wing Commander Colonel Mike Adamson and Deputy Wing Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Bruno Baker both attended the event, and thanked the museum volunteers for all their effort. The museum society, in turn thanked both men for their support of all the museum's projects with inscribed bricks for placement in the airpark's garden walkways. ➔

It's official! Greenwood CTC open for 2019 season

Captain Athena Nicholson, Greenwood Cadet Training Centre Public Affairs

Cadet Warrant Officer First Class Gabriel Renzetti stood in front of over 600 Cadets to officially open the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre (CTC) during a sunset parade

July 10.

Held on the 14 Wing Greenwood parade square, the opening ceremony marked the first official duty for Renzetti in his new post, helping to lead the entire CTC operation, with 95 staff Cadets looking to him for guidance – a massive job for a 17-year-old, but one he

feels more than ready for.

"I'm lucky to have such a great team of experienced staff cadets working with me this summer," says Renzetti.

Although confident in his skills and experience as a staff Cadet last summer, he's quick to point out a leader only succeeds through the strength of their team.

"The staff Cadets have already shown how successful we can be together with teamwork and an open mind."

14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell, MMM, CD was present for the official start of the training center on behalf of 14 Wing. He presented Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine, MMM, CD, the Greenwood CTC Chief Warrant Officer; with the Cadet ensign, which 14 Wing holds for safekeeping over the winter until the next training season.

The first week for the CTC was busy, with the advanced musician course Cadets performing a concert with four



Captain A. Nicholson

14 Wing Greenwood Wing Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Campbell presents Greenwood Cadet Training Centre Chief Warrant Officer Jim Jardine with the Cadet ensign, which the wing holds season to season.

SAR calls save lives

June 28, a Cormorant helicopter crew from 14 Wing Greenwood's 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, assisted in a life-saving patient transfer. The Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre worked with the Sûreté du Québec and regional emergency responders to task the helicopter after a single-person motorcycle accident near Lac Manicouagan, Quebec, in which the victim was in critical condition and deteriorating at the scene. Ground transfer to Baie Comeau by local ambulance would take four hours; the ambulance started on its

daunting journey to save as many minutes as possible while a rendez vous with the helicopter was arranged. In poor weather and with a tree-covered landscape as complicating factors, the air crew found a suitable landing zone near the highway, landed and took the casualty from the ambulance for a faster transfer to local responders in a field near a Baie-Comeau church. SAR crew and asset involvement saved the patient over two hours of travel time.

June 28, a Cormorant helicopter was tasked by the JRCC around 4:30 p.m.

to carry out a humanitarian medevac 100 nautical miles north of Sept-Iles. Shortly after, the helicopter was stood down, returning to Greenwood just before midnight.

July 2, at 1:30 a.m., Cormorant Rescue 901 left Greenwood to participate in the search for two overdue canoeists on the Mersey River, near Kejimikujik National Park. RCMP and ground SAR were also involved. Following a return to base, R901 was back on scene just after 6 a.m. One individual was located July 2, with the second individual found July 3.

July 5, R907 went airborne



The Greenwood Cadet Training Centre band marches onto the 14 Wing Greenwood parade square, officially starting the 2019 opening ceremonies parade for the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre.

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There are times when a person is buried with no headstone or footstone, or it can become damaged. Wooden markers will have deteriorated with time. A few generations down the line, no one remembers who is buried in a plot, especially if no other record (stone or paper) exists.

Such is the case in the Old Tremont Cemetery. While the record-keeping for the active New Tremont Cemetery was

well kept, the records for the Old Tremont Cemetery are lacking. First used in 1851, many of the early paper records of burials would have been lost when the original church building burned in 1871. To be honest, record keeping from that time onward was not great either. Only those “carved in stone” have stood the test of time.

Over 40 years ago, community members began to be concerned about the lack of records for this historical cemetery. A young man of 86, with the help of a grandson, made a hand-drawn map in 1980 laying out the family lots with the names of the “owners,” as he knew them. Two different compilations of names were taken from the headstones (one in 1989 and another in 1994). All very beneficial as the Tremont Community Cemetery Society (TCCS) took over the Tremont Cemeteries in 2013. With the help of a local genealogist,

who matched obituaries to headstones; and in comparing the two compilations, TCCS has done its best to perfect what records they have.

On that hand drawn map for the Old Tremont Cemetery, there is a lot noted as “purchased by Wallace Whitman and John Wheelock,” and marked “for the poor and sick people.” A paupers’ lot. There are no headstones here, and no paper records. This begs the question – is anyone buried here?

Following the success of the ground penetrating radar (GPR) survey at the Garrison Graveyard in Annapolis Royal last year, where investigators were able to verify the location of the Acadian burial ground, TCCS directors contacted Boreas Heritage about a similar GPR survey on its paupers’ lot. Boreas Heritage agreed, and the work will take place this July. The Municipality of the County of

Kings is participating through Councillor Grants to Organizations funding.

The GPR survey may answer the question, “is anyone buried here?” While these individual’s identities will not be determined, their final resting places can, at least, be marked and recorded – and they will no longer be forgotten.

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A damaged stone in the Old Tremont Cemetery marks the McGill lot, where the only information on occupants is the initials on the footstone.

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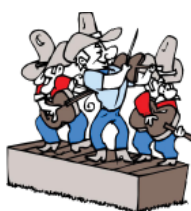
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