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Lancaster vet 'quite happy' after family gift of flight

Sara White,
Managing editor

Sergeant (retired) Clark Montgomery has a decades-long flying history; at 99-and-a-half years old, he is still up for an adventure.

The Greenwood resident was a member of 428 Bomber Squadron during the Second World War, a Lancaster mid-upper gunner on multiple flights from an English airfield over the channel. After the war, he served to 1971, putting in a number of years in air traffic control at now-14 Wing Greenwood. In 2019, the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum included Montgomery in its Lancaster Living Legends program, with his signed plaque now riveted inside the museum's airpark Lancaster.

June 29, Montgomery was in the air again over Greenwood, a passenger aboard an Annapolis Valley Flight

Training Centre Cessna 172 with director of operations Pierre Malo. The late afternoon flight was a Father's Day surprise from his family, as his December 100th birthday might make for a chilly experience.

"We had to tell him about, and he was very excited," said his stepdaughter, Pat House. "What do you get someone who's turning 100?"

Well, you get him the flight, but you also give him back the hand-sized, homemade figure Montgomery carried on every flight during the war. His sister made him the small doll, complete with an aviator's helmet and parachute, and sent it to him in a care package. Montgomery kept "Little Man" in his flight suit pocket: Little Man was well-known among the Lancaster crew, so much so the pilot himself wouldn't take off without checking Montgomery had him on board.



Clark Montgomery and Annapolis Valley Flight Training Centre director of operations Pierre Malo, ready for take-off from the 14 Wing Greenwood airfield June 29.

S. White

"Clark gave him to me a few years ago – I keep Little Man wrapped in a hat box, and I'm totally honoured to have him, I knew I'd give him back to Clark as they go on this flight. That gives me shivers."

At the Greenwood civilian airpark, Montgomery indeed had Little Man tucked in his dress shirt pocket. With some assistance, he folded his lanky height over the Cessna's wheel arm and into the cockpit, where Malo strapped him in and set headphones

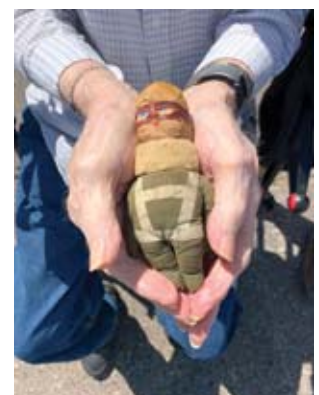
over his ears. With the chatter of the base's air traffic control tower clearing them for take-off, Montgomery was off down the runway and up for a turn over the airfield, a tour over the Valley – and a chance to take over the controls.

"Clark said it was one of the best days of his life," House reported the next day. "The highlight was when he had the controls in his hands. They said he is the oldest passenger they've ever had! We stopped for hamburgers after – he was quite happy!" ➔



Clark Montgomery as a Second World War member of 428 Bomber Squadron – the Ghost Squadron.

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Little Man flew throughout the Second World War, made by and sent to Clark Montgomery by a sister in a care package.

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CWOs exchange responsibility for ‘heavy lifting’ 14 MSS people, units

Sara White,
Managing editor

Without the “morale, perseverance and dedication” of the people of 14 Mission support Squadron, “there is no successful mission.”

Chief Warrant Officer Nathalie Fortin highlighted the work of 14 MSS June 29, as she turned her duties over to the incoming Chief Warrant Officer Trevor Porteous in a change of appointment ceremony at the Annapolis Mess. “Keep working hard and, remember, your work as a supporter is very important. I ask you to provide the same to your new chief. Chief Porteous: you are getting a great squadron of people. Please take care of them.”

Porteous has been posted to Greenwood before, and

actually comes to 14 MSS following a two-month, interim appointment as 14 Operations Support Squadron chief warrant officer. He had ample time to watch Fortin at work, and accomplish a solid handover.

“As we went around and met the 14 MSS flights, it became very evident to me you command respect, you are kind-hearted and compassionate,” Porteous said.

To 14 MSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sherri Buckler, who was the presiding officer at the change of appointment, Porteous said he looks forward to being her command team partner.

“I have a lot to learn, but I have no doubt we will work through challenges, ultimately, together.”



June 29, 14 Mission Support Squadron hosted a change of appointment ceremony at the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood. 14 MSS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Sherri Buckler, centre, was the presiding officer, as outgoing Chief Warrant Officer Nathalie Fortin, right, and incoming Chief Warrant Officer Trevor Porteous signed the paperwork.

Corporal J. Fox, 14 Wing Imaging

Buckler thanked Fortin for her contributions – and friendship – through the past year of her command.

“People who knew each of us individually and independently were correct: they knew we were going to get along famously.” Buckler said. “That was an understatement.

“We think a lot alike, we were on the same page a lot of the past year and there

was mutual respect to talk about our differences – and then come out together. I also appreciated our unique perspective as an all-female command team in the squadron, and on the wing. You have been very inspirational to a lot of 14 MSS’s female members. Thank you.”

Buckler welcomed Porteous to a “very driven squadron.

“They are all hard-working

independently, doing everything they can to support the wing. They are looking to you for mentorship and guidance, and I have no doubt you’re up to the challenge.”

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook was a guest at the change of appointment ceremony, using the occasion to congratulate both Fortin and Porteous, but also to thank the members of 14 MSS.

“Thank you for the work you do every day – the work is exceptional; you are exceptional.” →

“Airplanes are beautiful machines – but nothing happens if there are no people to fix them, fuel them, feed crew, pay crew.... All of that has to be done, and it’s heavy lifting by 14 MSS that happens before a single aircraft takes off and lasts long after it lands,” said Cook.

→



New Swordfish W0

June 18, 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, centre, presided over a change of appointment ceremony, as Chief Warrant Officer Stewart Greenslade, right, turned over squadron warrant officer duties to the incoming warrant officer, Master Warrant Officer Jason Patterson.

Master Corporal R. Wilson, 14 Wing Imaging

14 AMS welcomes new CO, CWO July 15



14 Wing Greenwood’s 14 Air Maintenance Squadron will mark a combined change of appointment for its chief warrant officer and a change of command for its commanding officer in an 11 a.m. ceremony Thursday, July 15, in the Annapolis Mess.

Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek will turn over his responsibilities to the incoming Chief Warrant Officer David McDowell; Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand will conclude his command and sign the squadron over to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajan.

The in-person ceremony is invite-only to allow for public health gathering limits, with a virtual option open to 14 Wing through its MS Teams platform. →



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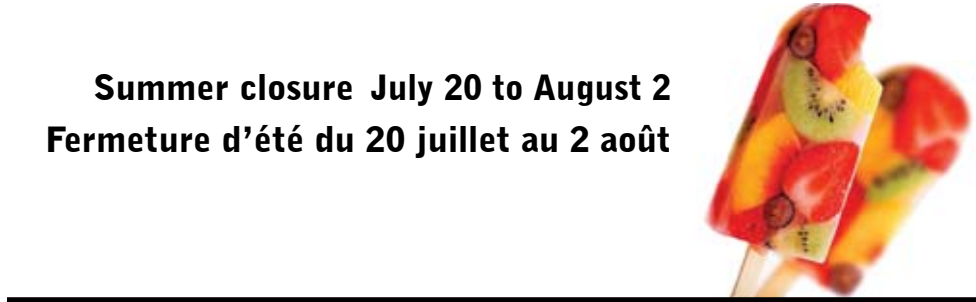
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During his education as an Optometry student, Dr. Waines participated in an externship in Atlanta, Georgia at OMNI Eye Institute of Atlanta. This educational facility allowed him to be involved in the workup of patients and shadowing of Ophthalmologists in the specialties of cataract removal, glaucoma management, and retinal specialty.

Dr. Waines was found and introduced to the east coast by Dr. Armstrong. They are looking to start a new chapter together and explore what Nova Scotia has to offer.

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A CF188 Hornet from 433 (Tactical Fighter) Squadron and two F16s of the 140th Wing, Colorado Air National Guard, with a 14 Wing Greenwood-based CP140 Aurora long range patrol aircraft; June 14 fly over Northeastern Labrador during Exercise AMALGAM DART 21-1, happening at 5 Wing Goose Bay. PO2 R. Duguay

Amalgam Dart 21-1: search, rescue in the North

Captain Jeremy Appolloni, 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron

Exercise AMALGAM DART 21-1 is a North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Arctic air defence exercise, staged from multiple Northern locations in Canadian airspace. It is a live-fly exercise involving American, Canadian and NATO fighter and support aircraft deploying and conducting operations in the high Arctic from the region's deployed operating bases (DOB), flexible alert sites, and forward operating locations

(FOL).

Safety of flight while training for the real thing is always paramount and, if an unfortunate event such as an ejection were to happen in the high Arctic, the fighter pilot would be thousands of miles away from help in a harsh and unforgiving environment. That is why a CH149 Cormorant search and rescue (SAR) helicopter from 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron, 14 Wing Greenwood, was deployed to Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert to provide SAR support through all phases of the Ex AMALGAM

DART.

This task, in a massive area of responsibility, was shouldered by 413 Squadron search and rescue technicians (SAR-Techs) Sergeant Ryan Morris and Master Corporal Frank Guertin, along with the helicopter crew and support technicians. Transiting four days to make it to CFS Alert and be poised to provide SAR response at a moment's notice for a 12-hour period each day was no small task, made possible through the dedication and stamina we see in our SAR professionals.

The Cormorant crew prac-

ticed its SAR mandate during the exercise by conducting training in the Northern environment, including mountain flying techniques and landings, confined area landings, hoisting evolutions, parachute insertions and obscuring phenomena take-off and landing techniques. Weather is often a major factor in SAR – especially in the North; luckily, the 2 degrees Celsius days with relatively few clouds and light winds were not too bad for training. Factors that did affect crews included changes to their circadian rhythm (continuous daylight at that

latitude), the heavy operating weight of the helicopter, which carried lots of fuel due to the scarcity of refueling locations; and, as has been the norm for the last 15 months, COVID-19 protocols. The crew isolated from the rest of the CFS Alert members to prevent against a COVID-19 outbreak in a remote location.

AMALGAM DART was a success from a safety standpoint, in that no one needed SAR help during the flying phase; however, as the Cormorant was transiting the four-day trip home, the Rescue Coordination Centre in

Halifax had a real-life mission: a medevac from a fishing vessel 250 miles off the coast of Iqaluit. The crew waited 10 hours for the vessel to get within range and then transited to extract the patient. The SAR-Techs did what they do best and retrieved the person in medical distress, bringing them back safely to land where an awaiting CC130H Hercules, also from 413 Squadron, was waiting with SAR-Techs Warrant Officer Damien Robison and Sergeant Brad Nisbet, who continued patient care during the flight to hospital in St John's. ➔



A CH149 Cormorant from 14 Wing Greenwood's 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron joined a 19 Wing helicopter at CFS Alert to provide stand-by search and rescue support to Exercise AMALGAM DART 21-2 air operations. CAF imaging



Exercise AMALGAM DART 21-2 in early June combined American and Canadian NORAD resources on Arctic defence training. CAF imaging

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Pathfinders mark 'routine, typical, seamless' first flight of Block IV Aurora

Captain Brenden Clark, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron

June 7, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron marked another first in its long history of milestones and accomplishments: the first flight by a 405 Squadron crew of a CP140 Aurora modified under Block IV of the Aurora Incremental Modernization Project (AIMP).

Since the first delivery of a "Block IV" Aurora to 14 Wing Greenwood in February 2020, the modified aircraft have been undergoing a series of ground and flight tests to ensure the safety and effective integration of their airframe modifications and new operational systems. Of the many modifications, most noticeably, the Block IV aircraft feature a new satellite communication system mounted in a "hump" on the upper fuselage (already

nicknamed the "canoe" by many, due to its resemblance of an upside-down boat hull). As a result of this major airframe modification, specialized flight testing by pilots from the Aerospace Engineering and Testing Establishment (AETE), supported by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, was required as part of the Block IV implementation process. While several testing and training milestones remain before the full operational integration of Block IV can be conducted, sufficient flight testing has now been completed to validate the flight dynamics models and confirm the safe flying characteristics of the aircraft. As a result, the Block IV Auroras in Greenwood have been released to the 14 Wing flying program for use by line crews on pilot proficiency flights (PPFs).

CP140 Aurora flight deck



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Captain Jacques Robicheau and Captain Brenden Clark review a visual navigation chart for relevant obstacles and airspace.

Bandmaster fêted for museum contributions

Outgoing 14 Wing Greenwood Band Master, Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell, was recently inducted as an honorary member of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society.

Since arriving at 14 Wing, Campbell has provided constant support to the museum through a new, comprehensive band display, complete with mannequins of band members, musical instruments, stories and a video program of the entire history

of the band. As well, with the permission of the wing commander and wing chief, Campbell provided musicians for museum events, such as Wings and Wheels, and annual performances at the 14 Wing Mess and the Kingston Memorial Park, where donations went to furthering the work of the museum.

Campbell's departure means a change in lifestyle: he will be commissioned, but will remain a musician and continue to inspire others to

be their best.

The induction was performed at the museum, with the presentation of a scroll and the society lapel pin by society chairman Ian Patrick. ➔

June 23, outgoing 14 Wing Greenwood Band Master Warrant Officer Jeff Campbell was inducted as an honorary member of the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum Society by society chairman Ian Patrick. Submitted



405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron air and ground crew stand in front of Block IV Aurora 140118 at the end of the first squadron mission in the aircraft. Aviator E. Fraser

crews conduct PPFs, which do not require a full back-end tactical crew to be on board, on a regular basis to hone and maintain flying skills essential for safe and effective long range patrol operations. June 7, Captain Jacques Robicheau became the first aircraft captain from 405 Squadron to sign-out a Block IV Aurora for such a mission. He was joined by fellow pilots Captain Evan Fay and Captain Brenden Clark, United States Navy exchange pilot Lieutenant McKenna Cox, flight engineer Corporal Aaron Marks, and acoustic sensor operator Corporal Kyle Piercey filling the designated "4th crew-member" position (so called because of the duties to be performed by a fourth person with a four-member minimum crew).

The mission began in the typical fashion of a PPF, with the crew discussing the training goals and objectives for the day, followed by a review of relevant weather, notices to airmen (NOTAMS) and aircraft

maintenance records. With a flight plan filed through air traffic control and pre-flight checks complete, "Pathfinder 18" took off into clear skies and conducted what would otherwise be considered an entirely routine flight. The crew proceeded to the northeast to practice visual flight rules (VFR) navigation and communication around Cape Breton, continued south to Halifax, and then back to

the Greenwood Military Terminal Control Area (MTCA). Each pilot then conducted an instrument approach and multiple "touch-and-gos" in the visual traffic pattern to reset their currency and practice takeoffs and landings. The four-hour mission also concluded typically, with a familiar trip through the rinse rack (or "bird bath") to rinse away any salt spray present from flying over the ocean.

While this flight represented a new milestone for 405 Squadron, the fact the mission itself was so routine for the flying crew is perhaps just as significant. With no major differences noticed between flying a Block III Aurora and the new Block IV Aurora that day, it likely speaks well to a seamless transition for the flight deck crews as more Block IV aircraft arrive on the line in Greenwood. ➔



The 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron flight deck crew complete shutdown procedures following the squadron's first pilot proficiency flight of the CP140 Block IV Aurora. Aviator E. Fraser



June 24, a lactation space, including a change table and small fridge, was formally opened in the Hornell Centre at 14 Wing Greenwood, organized and hosted by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron for wing members' use. It will be a quiet space for members returning to work while continuing to breastfeed, as well as Hornell Orderly Room visitors on their parental leave who may need the space.

Master Corporal K. Scott, 404 Squadron



While there seems to be a bit of a baby buffalo theme in the new lactation room, the 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron space is open to all 14 Wing members who may need a quiet space.

Master Corporal K. Scott, 404 Squadron



June 24, a lactation space – the first of its kind at 14 Wing Greenwood - was formally opened in the Hornell Centre by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, right, and Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Freeman, left; with Captain Jacinda Vlaar and Captain Sharlene Gillis having unveiling honours.

Master Corporal K. Scott, 404 Squadron

First-of-its-kind wing lactation room responds to parents' need

Sara White,
Managing editor

There are a conspicuous number of baby buffalos in the new lactation space at 14 Wing Greenwood, but it was a project of the Thundering Herd at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron for the benefit of anyone on the wing who'd

like to use it.

June 24, 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas opened the room, with the help of Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman and two captains - Jacinda Vlaar and Sharlene Gillis - who could be among the room's future visitors. First real honours went to

Thomas, the nine-month-old son of Major Will Livingston and Captain Shannon Archer - captivated by the airplane mobile above the change table and then perfectly comfortable nursing in a comfy chair as the formalities - and blue- and pink-iced cupcakes - went on around him.

"This room shows how

we can do a really small thing that makes everyone feel included," Thomas said. "While most members may never benefit from use of the room, you will benefit from a space that provides a supportive and inclusive environment for our members so we may build a stronger team.

"This is a great day for

404, and 14 Wing. Please spread the word on the availability of the space."

The room was a brainstormed idea from the wing's Defence Women's Advisory Group last fall, and 404 Squadron took it on over the winter, clearing a room with a handy washroom, sourcing a change table, chairs and some soft

furnishings to turn a typical concrete block-walled office into something more personal. Members visiting the Orderly Room while on parental leave may use the space, and there is even a small fridge to store expressed milk for the day, until it's ready to travel home with a returned-to-work parent. ➔



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Canada Day worker bees Doug Carpenter and Mike Logan.



Diane Moore and Bob Geub displayed great team spirit for Canada Day.



Ozzie Ward and Fred Tappan in Fred's souped up cart.

The 19th Hole

Wendy Richardson

July 1, Canada Day, at the Greenwood Golf Club was a wonderful golf day. The weather was great and club spirit was awesome. Golfers took time to decorate their carts and wear red and white, the clubhouse was decorated inside and out - flags were flying proudly!

Thanks to Bruce and the maintenance crew for putting up the tent, which made it possible for everyone to stay out on the deck or in the tent and enjoy the music provided by Bob Deveau.

Jackie and Tyra did a great job BBQing hamburgers for all the golfers, which were followed by strawberries and ice cream. Thanks to Emily for serving everyone at the bar. Special thanks to all the

"worker bees" who helped to make this event happen: Tina, Donna (thanks for the delicious muffins), Shelley, Mike L., Doug, Hazel, Joanne, Linda, Diane and Ryan. Braydon M. was back to golf and helped on the beverage cart, showing the ropes to Olivia for her first time on the cart: she did a fantastic job!

This was the 12th Canada Golf Day, and the winners who will have their names added to the Frank Croucher Memorial trophy this year are Ryan O'Rourke, Braydon Merrill, Sara McDonald and Dylan Marshall.

The runner-up team included Scotty Cooper, Gord Alward, Dean and Betty Saltzman. One of the best costumes was the team of Sue Hersey, Jan McKinnon, Linda Sampson and Tammy

Kruetz - also the winners of the Most Honest golfers.

It was all about having fun and celebrating Canada Day. Bob Geub and Diane Moore decorated their cart with a huge lobster flag - truly a Maritime Canadian theme. Fred Tappan's cart was one-of-a-kind, souped up with music, air-conditioning and classy wheels. Fred (and David "Terry" Peters) was the man responsible for the flags on #1 and #8, and the beautiful flower boxes on #8. Hats off to you, Fred - a dedicated proud Greenwood Golf Club member.

Thanks to all who supported the Canada Day Golf Tournament, especially the Thibaults and Crowes, who drove up from Yarmouth.

The next big tournament is the mixed fours (two men and



Winners of the Frank Croucher Memorial Canada Day Golf Tournament were the team of, from left, Sara McDonald, Braydon Merrill, Wendy Richardson (event organizer), Ryan O'Rourke (club manager) and Dylan Marshall.

Submitted

two women) scramble July 17 and 18. There are still a couple of spots available: call the pro shop, 902-765-5800,

for more info. Our golf course is in great shape, and all golfers are welcome. Book a tee time at

the pro shop or on line. Hit 'em long and straight, and keep up the pace of play. ➔

100-Plus Who Care Giving Group lend its hand to learning

The 100-Plus Who Care Giving Group Annapolis Valley met June 10 in a virtual format for its second 2021 quarterly meeting, sharing pre-recorded videos from three nominated Valley non-profit projects.

Members had the opportunity to hear from the Apple Capital Museum Society, the Valley Community Learning Association and ElderDog - Kings County Pawd.

The museum group took members on a video walk through the Berwick space, highlighting community, farming heritage and past business displays, including a scale model of the Berwick

DAR railyard from apple industry heydays. Valley Community Learning introduced several adult students and association staff, describing how reading, math, employment, tutoring and beginner's driving license programs - among others - make a difference. ElderDog described the deep relationship many vulnerable seniors have with their dogs, and how volunteers help sustain that with walking support, food delivery, help getting to veterinary appointments and fostering while a pet owner may be in hospital.

Online voting determined Valley Community Learn-



100+ Who Care Giving Group
Valley, Nova Scotia

ing as the 100-Plus group's financial recipient, with the Apple Capital Museum Society and ElderDog both receiving Rewind 89.3 advertising promotional support to help them in their work.

In updates, past recipients CentreStage Theatre is in the process of ordering and

will soon be installing sound system improvements to help audience hearing during performances, and the Red Door has moved into new space, continuing to offer youth health services.

The 100-Plus Who Care Giving Group Annapolis Valley will return to in-person

meetings as soon as it is safe to do so, typically hosted at the ballroom in Mainstreet Station, Kentville, with the next meeting planned for September 16. The group meets quarterly to hear from three member-nominated community non-profit groups. After five-minute

presentations from each organization, members vote on which group will be the recipient of each member's \$100 donation. New members are welcome. Visit 100valleygiving.ca for information on past non-profit recipients, joining details and upcoming events. ➔

Bridget Allen	Fionn Carson	Jordan Durling	Logan Jackson	Justin Lewis	Anna Morse
Nathan Baillie	Amelia Casey	Brent Eddison	Heejin Jin	Amanda Litsas	Theo Muraca
Rachel Baker	Emily Clarke	Faith Ernest	Cassidy Jones	Jade Lowe-Woytenko	Janelle Naugler
Justin Banks	Carson Cole	Dylan Foy	Michelle Joudrey	Cole MacDonald	Paige Naugler
Riley Barnes	Maddy Comeau	Quin Furlotte	Terry Keating	Evan MacDonald	Jaiden Neary-Petley
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Cara Burton	Destiny Banks	Ben Hart	Cassie Larder	Hayden Micallef	Colby Pipher
Madison Cadwell	Xander Dimmell	Megan Horridge	Colin Lavergne	Katie Mockler	Josh Pothier
Ben Campbell	Kira Drew	Emily Hunter	Jacob Leggett	Noah Moore	Matthew Priddle
Shane Campbell	Riley Duprey	Skylar Ingraham	Kacey Leopold	Ryan Moore	Emily Purcell

West Kings honour roll

Grade 9 - Honours
Myleana Arsenault, Mattia Bentley, Evan Beresford, Savannah Bezanson, Lilly Bourque-Peach, Liam Brown, Ethan Buhler, Ryan Bushell, Shaun Campbell, Connor Forrester, Owen Fugger, Carmen Glavine, Sophia Hennessey, Zach Hines, Logan Hoskins, Robert Imeson, Ash Jackson, Dakota Joudrey, Matthew Lander-Pinard, Dylan Leonard, Kennedy Lowe-Ashby, Hannah Mainwaring, Audrey Morin, Jesse Morse, Brooklyn Neily, Hayden Porter-MacAulay, Erika Querci, Cohen Reid, Jordyn Salsman, Madison Schofield, Francis Segovia, Hannah Spinney, Tyler Teal, Nickolas Theriault, Patrick

Walsh, Jane Wells, Diana Winters.

Grade 9 - Honours with distinction
Makayla Anthony, Emma Arbeau, Claire Bailey, Gage Battiste, Amelia Blatch, Hallie, Blatch, Alyssa Boudreau, Ava Cheeke, Ashlynn Clarke, Evelyn Cook, Paisley Corkum, Adam Coyle, Vaughn Graves, Julia Hill, Leanna Horsnell, Kayley Jefferson, Justin Kennedy, Cohen Laffin, Lauren Laxamana, Elizabeth LeComte, Kenzie MacNeil, Cody Mansfield, Caden Martin, Taylor McAlear, Thomas McComber, Isaac Morse, Chloe Palmer, Chloe Peckford, Erika Peddle, Emily Reid, Kai Roberts, Claire,

Rooseboom, Mac Sealby, Aiden Sheppard, Simone Singh, Marissa Smith, Miya Smith, Sam Squire, Genevieve Squires, Nora Stevenson, Parker Stuckless, Alex Tompkins-Hutchings, Emma Turner, Caleb Tye, Isaac Veinot, Chloe Ward, Khloie Wentzell, Hannah Wyld, Emma Youden, Brody Young.

Grade 10 - Honours
Karlea Best, Brandon Bushell, Tyler Carroll, Joey Cooper, Julia Cowley, Angela Cress, Kearra Crockett, Luke Dempsey, Samantha Dempsey, Madalyn Gates, Cole Haight, Benton Height, Madilyn Higgs, Faith Jamieson, Andrew Joyce, Ashton Keizer, Connor Kirkwood, Michael Kopp, Nikita Labrador, Cassie Landsburg, Keagan Martin, Logan Martin, Rowan McCoy, Carly McKeough, Aidan Northcott, London Parker, Booker Plehn, Emily Redmond, Gavin Robar, Christian Roberts, Jayson Rousseau, Oscar Thompson, Aliya Tringle.

Grade 10 - Honours with

distinction

Haile Audas, Dana Avery, Maeve Bishop, Jaime-Lynn Carey, Maria Casey, Devon Chalifoux, Liam Cook, Payton Dempsey, Chyenne DeViller, Keira Dimmell, Chloe Fera, Cameron Fowler, Ila Gurney, Riley Haggerty, Lance Hiltz, Brooke Jones, Chelsey Keddy, Olivia Lutz, Skye McDonald, Isiah Morse, Samantha Noble, Alex Osborne, Madison Peach, Diego Pynch, Chase Reid, Ethan Rudderham, Devon Smith, Zackary Theriault, Jaymie Trace, Alex Vaino, Ella Vries, Jaylin Watson, Liv Woloshyn.

Grade 11 - Honours
Benjamin Alisch, Zachary Allbright, Tobi Archibald, Mason Arsenault, Chase Barron, Shanicka Boreland, Sam Bruce, Sam Buglar, Mollie Campbell, Jasmine Couturier, Emma Davis, Cailyn Detcheverry, Aidan Eisnor, Kaylen Foley, Michael Hubert, Allie Hull, Brooke Johnson, Creshane Lee, Sydney Lloyd, Jeremy Matheson, Alyssa Mayhew, Noah Palmer, Bella Smith-

O'Neill, Lauren Spinney, Ashtin Sproule, Coleman Squire, Noah Taylor, Ainsley Todd, Evan Vincent, Shane Wilson-McKinley, Maria Winters.

Grade 11 - Honours with distinction

Julia Allen, Landen Allen, Desi Basevich, Andrew Beaumier, Sam Brown, Elizabeth Cook, Eva Crook, Gage Drew, Juliana Fanning, Sierra Fleming, Shannon Fraser, Charlene Hatcher, Ashley Huntley, Emma Joyce, Kristin Kinner, Hope Mailman, Ava Martin, Jayci Peck, Luke Robert, Nicolas Robichaud, Tessa Rooseboom, Ivy Sharp, Ellie Smith, Brooke Steadman, Ayden Stoddart-Fawson, Katie Tobin, Morgan Trombley, David Wray.

Grade 12 - Honours
Caitlyn Belisle, Seamus Berthold-Brush, Ryan Bishop, Emily Blanchette, Bella Bond, Devyn Browne, Wasupol Bunyasitpechai, Fionn Carson, Joshua Corbin, Kate Cowley, Kira Drew, Quin Furlotte, Zachary Gould, Nathan Gray, Ryan Harris,

Skylar Ingraham, Heejin Jin, R.J. Keddy, Nox Key, Riley Laffin, Jacob Leggett, Kacey Leopold, Evan MacDonald, Autumn-Sky Martin, Mystaya Martin, Molly McMullen, Jaya Meier, Darian Oliver, Scott Page, Jeremy Parisien, Josh Pothier, Matthew Priddle, Emily Purcell.

Grade 12 - Honours with distinction

Rachel Baker, Destiny Banks, Justin Banks, Grace Bernasky, Clay Brittain, Cara Burton, Madison Cadwell, Amelia Casey, Emily Clarke, Darby Curtis, Ally Gibson, Hayley Green, Parker Lambert, Cassie Larder, Colin Lavergne, Amanda Litsas, Dylan MacIntosh, Molly McCoy, Hannah McGean, Nicholas McKinley, Katie Mockler, Ryan Moore, Theo Muraca, Paige Naugler, Emma Ryerson, Mac Sawler, Bell Smith, Kaylen Stella, Linh Tran, Nguyen Vu. ➔



Owen Quinn-Good	Robbie Sabean	Kenzie Thornhill	Spencer Wagner
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Ryan Revels-Scholte	Grace Sentis	Linh Tran	Kalim Watson
Austin Ritchie	Jerry Smith-Deveau	Madison Tsang	Davis Wiens

the West Kings District High School Grads of 2021

Justin Robinson	Bell Smith	Issy Turner	Carlie Wilen
Jarek Rousseau	Sean Smith	Hailey Upshaw Craig	Daniel Caleb Wright
Emma Ryerson	Kaylen Stella	Matthew Veinot	
Nathan Ryerson	Emily Sustiguer	Nguyen Vu	
Melia Saba	Sayu Tanaka	Emiley Wadman	



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To the graduating class of 2021, have a great summer and all the best in your future endeavours!

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Graduate Hailey Upshaw Craig



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West Kings marks 64th graduation

West Kings District High School held its 64th graduation ceremonies at the school June 28. This year was unprecedented, as it was an all day affair. More than \$330,000 was awarded in bursaries and scholarships to 150 graduates.

Special addresses and messages were pre-recorded and played at the beginning of the ceremony. The singing of O' Canada was performed by graduate Josh Pothier. Donna Baker, principal, welcomed everyone with her principal's address. Greg Dorey, teacher at West Kings, performed a First Nations smudging ceremony. Sanika MacEearn, student support worker, presented sashes to graduates of Native descent. Glynn Johnston, student support worker, presented Kente sashes to graduates of African descent.

Graduate Breanna Gordon spoke about the Kente and its meaning. The valedictory address was given by Molly McCoy. Guest speaker this year was Russell Pollard, a West Kings alumni from the class of 2009.

Students arrived in their vehicles accompanied by family members and guests. Each graduate crossed that stage in a formal yet intimate setting. Principal Donna Baker and vice-principals Jennifer Bishop and Sarah Leslie proceeded to hand out diplomas and awards to each of the graduates.

Award winners
Nathan Baillie - Saint Mary's University Renewable Entrance Scholarship of \$1,000 per year for four years. Total value: \$4,000.

Rachel Baker - Core French 12 subject award, Certificate of French Oral Proficiency

cy CEFR A2, Kingston Lions Bursary \$1,000, Greenwood Health Auxiliary Bursary \$1,000, St. Francis Xavier University Renewable Entrance Scholarship of \$1,750 per year for 4 Years. Total value: \$7,000.

Destiny Banks - Middleton Rotary: \$2,000, Family and Child Care \$1,000. Total value: \$3,000.

Justin Banks - Nova Scotia Eastlink U18 Major Hockey League IceJam Scholarship \$1,000, Nova Scotia Eastlink U18 Major Hockey League Dianna Thornton Education Fund Scholarship Award \$1,000, Dalhousie Entrance Renewable Scholarship of \$3,000 per year for 4 years, Dalhousie's Constance McKibbin Memorial Bursary of \$5,500 per year for 4 years, DalBound Bursary \$500. Total value: \$34,500.

Grace Bernasky - Global History 12 subject award.
Seamus Berthold-Brush - Berwick Legion Branch #69 Bursary \$2,000, Saint Mary's Renewable Entrance Scholarship of \$1,000 per year for four years. Total value: \$4,000.

Ryan Bishop - Saint Mary's Renewable Entrance Scholarship of \$1,000 per year for four Years. Total value: \$4,000.

Emily Blanchette - Carleton University's Entrance Scholarship \$2,000 per year for 4 Years, Carleton University's Bachelor of Arts Entrance Award \$1,000. Total value: \$9,000.

Clay Brittain - Multimedia 12 Subject Award, Kinsman Club of Mid-Annapolis Valley Bursary \$750,

Devyn Browne - Acadia University Renewable Scholarship of \$2,000 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$8,000,
Wasupol Bunyasitpechai - Production Technology subject award, Nova Scotia International Student Program participant from Thailand.

Cara Burton - Sociology 12 subject award, Robert C. Swim Memorial Award \$200, Harmony Lodge #52 Bursary \$1,500, Scotiabank Greenwood Bursary \$500, Acadia University Renewable Scholarship of \$2,500 per year for four years, Acadia University Entrance Scholarship of \$1,500, Acadia University Entrance Scholar Bursary of \$2,250. Total value: \$13,750.

Madison Cadwell - English Communications 12 subject award.

Ben Campbell - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate, French Oral Proficiency Certificate, CEFR A2, Robert Bishop Family

Scholarship \$2,000.

Shane Campbell - Chemistry 12 subject award, French Immersion Certificate.

Fionn Carson - English 12 subject award, French Immersion Certificate.

Amelia Casey - Morristown Community Centre Bursary \$500.

Emily Clarke - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Carson Cole - Co-operative Education 12 subject award. Options and Opportunities Program Certificate. Connie Weinberg Memorial Award \$500

Maddy Comeau - Maxine Lonergan Award \$100
Janelle Conroy - Campaign for Kids Scholarship \$2,000.

Josh Corbin - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Darby Curtis - Dalhousie Entrance Renewable Scholarship of \$3,500 per year for four years. Total value: \$14,000.

Quin Furlotte - Harmony Lodge #52 Bursary \$1,500, CUPE Local 3876 Bursary \$500.

Ally Gibson - Visual Arts 12 subject award, Western Kings 4-H Club Bursary \$100, The Sean Phillip Kinsman Memorial Award: \$500; Duane Brazil Memorial Award: \$500;

Kingston Legion Branch #98 Bursary: \$1,000; St. Francis Xavier Entrance Scholarship of \$1,750 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$7,000.

Breanna Gordon - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Zachary Gould - Daisy and Roy Ward Memorial Bursary \$350, Acadia's Renewable Scholarship of \$1,000 per year for 4 years, Acadia's Residence Scholarship of \$500 for year 1, 3, and 4, and \$1,000 for year 2. Total value: \$6,500.

Nathan Gray - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate, Weber Cup, Queen Elizabeth II Medal.

Hayley Green - Global Geography 12 subject award, Investment & Finance 12 subject award, Acadia University's Renewable Scholarship of \$2,000 a year for four years, Acadia University Entrance Scholarship of \$2,000. Total value: \$10,000.

Ryan Harris - Kings Local Nova Scotia Teachers Union Scholarship \$600.

Heejin Jin - Nova Scotia International Student Program participant from Korea.

Cassidy Jones - Aylesford & District Lions Bursary \$1,000, Acadia's Renewable Scholarship of \$1,000 per year over four years, Acadia's



Graduate Kacey Leopold



Graduate R.J. Keddy

Residence Scholarship of \$500 for years 1, 3 and 4, and \$1,000 for year 2; Acadia's Entrance Scholar Bursary of \$6,000. Total value: \$12,500.

R.J. Keddy - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate, Mitchell Award \$40, Connie Weinberg Memorial Award \$500, Jeff Rawding Memorial Award (full first year tuition for program of choice at NSCC). Total value: \$540 plus one year tuition.

Nox Key - Drama 12 subject award.

Riley Laffin - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Cassie Larder - Markland Lodge #99 Bursary \$500. The Kingston Fire Commission's Allie Pierce Memorial Bursary \$250. Total value: \$750.

Colin Laverne - Math at Work 12 subject award.

Justin Lewis - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Amanda Litsas - Entrepreneurship 12 subject award.

Evan MacDonald - Co-operative Education 12 subject award.

Dylan MacIntosh - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Autumn-Sky Martin - St. Francis Xavier Entrance Scholarships of \$1,250 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$5,000.

\$5,000.

Danaka Mayhew - Sir Frederick Fraser Award for academic and extra-curricular achievements \$500, Judi Johnson Math Award for most improved \$200. Total value: \$700.

Wyatt McAllister - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Molly McCoy - valedictorian, The Governor General's Academic Medal, Advanced English 12 subject award, Calculus 12 subject award, Burlington Community Bursary \$625, Mount Saint Vincent's President's Scholarship (includes full tuition for Fall 2021 and Winter 2022 terms and is renewable over four years, room and board, seven-day meal plan, a \$1,200 credit at the Mount Bookstore, and mandatory auxiliary fees). Total value: Approximately \$98,000.

Hannah McGean - Pre Calculus 12 subject award, Psychology 12 subject award, Certificate of French Oral Proficiency CEFR B1.1, Lynn Hynes award in French, Michelin BASE award \$2,000, Annapolis County Athletics Scholarship award \$1,000, Dalhousie University Renewable Scholarship of \$5,000 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$20,000.

Molly McMullen - Arthur G. Lyons Memorial Bursary \$105, Certificate of French Oral Proficiency CEFR B1.1.

Jaya Meier - Health-Human Services 12 subject award.

Katie Mockler - Film & Video Production 12 subject award, Earl Spicer Scholarship \$300, Mount Saint Vincent Renewable Entrance Scholarship of \$4,000 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$16,000.

Ryan Moore - Global Economics 12 subject award, Faculty Award, Paul Bethune Memorial Award \$1,000 and medal, Acadia Renewable Scholarship of \$2,000 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$8,000.

Paige Naugler - Kingston Lions Club Bursary \$1,000.

Que Anh Ti Que Nguyen - Nova Scotia International Student Program participant from Vietnam.

Nicholas Oickle - Kings West Liberal Association Bursary \$1,000.

Darian Oliver - Certificate of French Oral Proficiency CEFR A2.

Jeremy Parisien - Certificate of French Oral Proficiency CEFR A2, Kingston Legion Branch 98 Bursary \$1,000.

Collin Parker - Physical Education 12 subject award, Math Essentials 12 subject



Graduate Molly McCoy

award.
Carson Peters - Certificate of French Oral Proficiency CEFR A2.

Nevada Pierce - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Josh Pothier - Music 12 subject award.

Matthew Priddle - Communications Technology 12 subject award.

Payton Reid - Rotary Club of Middleton Bursary \$500, Aylesford & District Lions Bursary \$1,000, Dalhousie Renewable Bursary \$1,200 in years 1 and 2 and \$1,600 in years 3 and 4, DalBound Bursary of \$500, Dalhousie Entrance Scholarship of \$2,000. Total value: \$8,100.

Rebecca Reiner - Aylesford & District Lions Bursary \$1,000.

Justin Robinson - Certificate of French Oral Proficiency CEFR B1.1.

Jarek Rousseau - French Immersion Certificate.

Emma Ryerson - Law 12 subject award; St. Francis Xavier National Entrance Scholarship \$1,750 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$7,000.

Melia Saba - Dalhousie Entrance Renewable Scholarship of \$3,000 per year for 4 years. Total value: \$12,000.

Robbie Sabean - Options

and Opportunities Program Certificate; A. G. MacDonald Memorial Trophy.

Bell Smith - Human Biology 11 subject award, University of Ottawa Admission Scholarship \$3,000.

Jerry Smith-Deveau - Global Geography 12 subject award.

Kaylen Stella - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Sayu Tanaka - Nova Scotia International Student Program participant from Japan.

Molly Thorpe - Career Access Program Award.

Linh Tran - Mathematics 12 subject award.

Hailey Upshaw Craig - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate, Earl Spicer Scholarship \$300, Weber Cup, Berwick & District Lions Club Bursary \$1,000, Opportunity Award \$500, Acadia

2. Total value: \$6,500. ➔

Renewable Scholarship of \$500 per year for 4 years, Acadia Residence Scholarship of \$500 for years 1, 3, and 4, and \$1,000 for year 2. Total value: \$4,500.

Matthew Veinot - Co-operative Education 12 subject award, Options and Opportunities Program Certificate, Connie Weinberg Memorial Award \$500.

Daniel Vu - Nova Scotia International Student Program participant from Vietnam, Physics 12 subject award, A. G. MacDonald Science Award.

Hailie Warford - Options and Opportunities Program Certificate.

Carlie Wilen - Acadia Renewable Scholarship of \$1,000 per year for 4 years. Acadia Residence Scholarship of \$500 per year for years 1, 3, and 4, and \$1,000 for year 2. Total value: \$6,500. ➔

To the Graduating Class of 2021
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June 3, Captain Emma Fairhurst, second from left, was promoted to major by 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick Leblanc, left, with her spouse, Warrant Officer Eddy Fairhurst, second from right, and 415 Squadron Master Warrant Officer Stewart Greenslade outside 10 Hangar, 14 Wing Greenwood.



June 9, Aviator (Basic) Deborah Rice of 14 Mission Support Squadron, centre, was promoted to her new rank of aviator (trained) by Captain Katelyn Mahoney, left, with Master Warrant Officer Karen Burgher outside the Birchall Centre, 14 Wing Greenwood.



June 18, Master Corporal Michael Manning, centre, of 415 (Long Range Force Development) Squadron; was promoted to sergeant by Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick LeBlanc, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Stewart Greenslade.



May 31, Sergeant David Randell, centre, received his promotion from 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Angela Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Freeman.



June 23, Corporal Jacob Crowe, centre, 14 Air Maintenance Squadron; with 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek, was presented the 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron "Top Candidate" award for the ACS On-Aircraft Maintenance Course by 404 Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, with Chie Warrant Officer Jonathan Freeman.



June 2, Corporal Brock Leistra, centre, of 14 Air Maintenance Squadron received his promotion to master corporal from 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



April 15, Sergeant Lindsay Williams, left, 14 Mission Support Squadron; was promoted to warrant officer, by her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Vachon.



June 24, Captain Luke Sellar, right, was promoted to major by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie.

Sergeant M. Carreira



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Master Warrant Officer Jeff Hull, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 19, Captain Adam Pearson, centre, was presented with a 1,000 flying hours certificate by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 19, Major Geordy Prangley, cente, was presented the Operational Service Medal - Expedition by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Warrant Officer Les Vipond, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 24, Corporal Ede, third from left, was promoted to current rank at 14 Fire and Emergency Services. From left are Acting Officer Commanding Construction Engineering Captain Burgher, 14 Mission Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Buckler, Ede, and 14 MSS Chief Warrant Office Forth.

Master Warrant Office C. Farmer



June 11, during a 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron ground training day, Master Corporal Kyle Pelletier, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 19, Captain Donald McLellan, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Sergeant Steph Simard, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.



June 11, during a ground training day for 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Sergeant Kyle MacKinnon, centre, was promoted to his new rank by Lieutenant-Colonel Angie Thomas, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Jon Freeman.

Lieutenant Governor’s Awards recognize outstanding Grade 11 students

Each year, high schools have the opportunity to nominate two Grade 11 students to receive Lieutenant Governor’s Medals in recognition of demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the school and community, and commendable academic standing. Congratulations to all 2021 medalists from Annapolis Valley Regional Centre for Education high schools!

Central Kings Rural High School

Carly Dempsey is an engaged, successful student and a leader in her community. She is a part of many in-school activities and is particularly focused on programs that involve advocacy and equity. Carly has been actively involved in estab-

lishing The Period Project to help ensure that the needs of marginalized students are met. She also participated in a focus group about this issue, lending her voice to those who were underrepresented and often unheard. Carly is interested in entrepreneurship and currently works at a local farm market where she is continuing to apply her leadership skills, not only in learning about the business, but also in the realities of COVID-19, learning just how difficult and important the needed balance between safety protocols and customer service can be.

Courtney Toney is a highly motivated student with a passion for learning, especially in math and science. She strives for academic excellence and works to find a balance be-

tween academics, her community, and her cheer club. She is a coach in training with Integrity Cheer Empire and has a history of being an excellent team player. Courtney has also worked with the Annapolis Valley First Nation’s Indigenous Youth Worker Program where she and other indigenous youth helped to build community gardens and collect garbage to beautify their community, deliver newsletters, and lend support in any way needed. Courtney has a rightly earned sense of pride in her efforts and can often be seen helping other students with their learning. She quietly goes about lending a hand and raising others up. Her efforts are not unnoticed. She is currently running for office in CKRHS student government elections in an effort to facilitate a positive school environment for all students.

Middleton Regional High School

Daniel Bower has accomplished an outstanding academic standing for Grade 11. Throughout his years in school, Dan has shown great marks and consistent attendance. He plays multiple school sports such as basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, and softball. Dan has also been a part of the senior band and jazz band. In his spare time, he enjoys playing video games and playing pickup basketball with friends. Dan has volunteered to help the school’s Special Olympics unified basketball team with shooting and skills. Last summer Dan held a job with the town and ran multiple basketball camps for various ages.

Nora McLennan has achieved academic excellence by maintaining Honours with Distinction while being enrolled in the Integrated French

program. In August 2019, she attended a three-week French Immersion program in Quebec, called “Explore.” Nora was also a member of the Provincial Debating Team that attended Nationals over three years. Nora is active in the school community with badminton and softball, as well as band, yearbook and school spirit committees. Nora actively volunteers and works part-time. Recently, she adopted a rescue dog, named Gypsy. She is a compassionate young woman who likes to do random acts of kindness for everyone.

West Kings District High School

In addition to achieving academic honours with distinction for the past two years, *Hope Mailman* continues to have a very impressive academic standing as a grade 11 student at West Kings District High School. Her involvement in extracurricular activities includes Concert Band, the West Kings Technical Crew, curling, guiding, and soccer. Hope finds time in her busy schedule to volunteer with many organizations including Cystic Fibrosis Canada, Multiple Sclerosis Canada, Girl Guides of Canada and Junior Curling. She is also a youth representative on the Police Council for the Town of Berwick. Hope has received many awards for her achievements in academics, curling, and soccer. She has also received her Canada Cord Pathfinders Award. Hope has been described as mature,

polite, very dedicated, a lover of learning, and an effective, quiet leader. After graduation, Hope plans to attend university to study science.

In addition to receiving academic honours with distinction for the past two years, *Morgan Trombley* continues to have a very impressive academic standing as a grade 11 student at West Kings District High School. Morgan is currently the president of the school’s Leadership Committee and is a valued member of the Nova Scotia International Student Ambassador Program. In past years, Morgan has been involved in the Gaelic Club, Yearbook Committee, West Kings Drama Club, Students Council, soccer, and the Potter Club. She has received numerous awards in recognition of her involvement in dance, language development and science fairs. Morgan is also the recipient of the Masonic Leadership Award. Morgan finds time in her busy schedule to give back to her community through volunteering at her church and the local fire hall. When schools were closed due to COVID-19 in spring 2020, Morgan tutored younger students. She currently holds two part-time jobs. Morgan has been described as reflective, respectful, and genuine, and as someone who is always excited to learn. Her positivity is inspiring and it is evident that Morgan loves life. After graduation, Morgan plans to attend post-secondary studies to become a family doctor or neurosurgeon. ➔



Summer quilt show

July and August, the Paradise District Quilters display their quilts at the MacDonald Museum in Middleton. The museum is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Drive through turkey supper

July 15, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Three Rivers Community Centre, 41 Messenger Road. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings plus gingerbread with lemon sauce for dessert, \$12 per dinner. Pre-order yours now: call or text message Donna, 902-760-2471. Quantities are limited. For information, check our Facebook Page.

Supper

July 20, the Aylesford Lions host their postponed Mother’s Day drive-thru dinner at the hall, 2160 Hwy 1, Auburn. Honey-glazed ham packaged dinner with vegetables, rolls and homemade carrot cake for dessert. Advance tickets (\$15 per person) only: 902-765-3323 or 902-847-9374 and leave a message. Dinner pick up time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds to Lions Foundation of Canada dog guide sponsorship.

Yard sale

July 24, 9 a.m. to noon, at Holy Trinity Church , 45 Main Street, Middleton. Come and buy our treasures. Pouring rain date July 31.

Ultimate frisbee

Wednesdays, 9 p.m., the Annapolis Valley Ultimate Frisbee League

invites new and experienced players to weekly indoor games at the Credit Union Rec Complex in Kentville. \$10 drop-in fee. Details on Facebook.

Lions 50/ 50 online fundraiser

The Lions Clubs of Nova Scotia are excited to announce a monthly online 50/ 50 fundraiser. Money raised will go right back to your local Lions Club, allowing Lions across Nova Scotia to continue doing their community work. Tickets at <https://rafflebox.ca/raffle/lionsclub>. Select the Lions Club you wish to support (including the Kingston Lions Club). Open to N.S. residents over 19. Tickets sold monthly for the draw on the first Thursday of the following month.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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911 civic signs

Purchase your 911 Civic Sign(s) by contacting any Lions Club member or by calling your local Lions Club and leave a message. Aylesford: 902-847-9374, Kingston: 902-765-2128. Please call for pricing and remember if emergency responders can’t find you, they can’t help you. Thank you for your support.

SAR crews respond to range of calls in recent weeks

413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron personnel were tasked by the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre on a number of calls in recent days.

June 24, around 11:30 p.m., a dual-aircraft launch left 14 Wing Greenwood for a marine medevac from the fishing vessel Dr. Rita Joe, 85 nautical miles southeast of Sydney. The Cormorant left Greenwood at 11:20 p.m., with the Hercules following shortly afterward. Both aircraft were back at base in the early hours of June 25: the Hercules at 3:15 a.m., and the Cormorant at 5:17 a.m.

June 25 saw another launch of two aircraft in support of a marine medevac of a 55-year-old man from a fishing vessel south of Sable Island. The Cormorant left Greenwood at 8:52 p.m., followed by the Hercules at 9:46 p.m. The patient was extracted and transferred to Emergency Health Services upon the Cormorant’s return to Greenwood just after 2 a.m. June 26.

June 29, just before 10 a.m., JRCC tasked Hercules

R344 airborne to the Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador, area, in response to an emergency call from an unknown aircraft. The Hercules was stood down around 3:30 p.m., refueled in Deer Lake and returned to Greenwood.

July 3, Hercules 344 launched around 12:30 a.m. in response to flare sighting near Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador just after midnight. The call was

cancelled 10 minutes later, as a CH149 Gander was able to respond.

July 5, Hercules Rescue 344 departed Greenwood at 5:30 a.m. to participate in a search for an open-topped boat with one person aboard in the vicinity of Makkovik, Newfoundland and Labrador. Rescue 344 was stood down after the person was located, and returned to Greenwood at noon. ➔



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sudoku solution

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crossword

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- Sr. enlisted Army member
- Payroll firm
- Monetary unit of Macao
- Cooking vessel
- Cow sound
- Hairpiece
- Spoon-shaped surgical instrument
- Mother
- Remove from record
- Foolish
- Mailman
- Unit of data size
- Stirred
- Deceptive movement
- We all have one
- Direct from pasture beef animal
- A person’s own self
- Helps little firms
- Deep, red-brown sea stream
- Tumbler
- A short section of a musical composition
- Young woman (French)
- Wings
- Wine bottles
- Thin layers of rock
- Opposite to
- American state
- Uncertainty about something
- Basics
- Indian seaport
- Owed as a debt
- Buffer solution
- Unit of work or energy
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- One point south of due east
- Born of
- errors
- Opposite of the beginning
- Shoe company
- Algerian port city
- Girls organization (abbr.)
- Type of cell (abbr.)
- Swiss river
- When you hope to get there
- Fall behind
- Expresses distaste, disapproval
- Volume containing several novels
- Less sharp
- Food for the poor
- Having made a valid
- Royal estates
- Relating to wings
- Japanese three-stringed lute
- Taking something through force
- Angry
- Before the present
- Showy ornaments
- Norway
- Comedienne Gasteyer
- Consume
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horoscopes

July 11 to July 17

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, an unexpected financial windfall that comes your way this week allows you to make some changes. You may move or upgrade your home or car.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You are looking trendy and fabulous lately, Taurus. Others are taking notice, including your spouse, significant other or potential mates. Expect sparks to fly.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you may be introduced to an artistic talent you never knew you had this week. Develop these skills by taking a class or fine-tuning your skills at home.

CANCER - Jun 22/July 22

Cancer, a social gathering may put you in touch with many like-minded, friendly people. Overcome your concerns if you’re on the fence about attending.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

An opportunity to meet one of your heroes comes your way, Leo. Whether he or she lives up to your expectations remains to be seen. Move forward with an open mind.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, a romantic partner asks you to attend an event that will not necessarily be your thing. Despite that, be supportive of this person and his or her interests.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don’t shy away from the potential for some intense discussion this week, Libra. It could be between you and a significant other and dictate the future of your relationship.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you’re in the mood for love, so channel your sensuality and plan a one-on-one evening with the person you love. Make it a spectacular date night.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Someone new on the scene catches your eye, Sagittarius. You’ll like what he or she has to say and this could be a catalyst for the formation of a lasting friendship.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Some difficult decisions must be made this week, Capricorn. You may have been avoiding them for some time, but it’s time to approach them head-on.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You are motivated to be close to your romantic partner this week, Aquarius. Express your love and engage in a gesture that illustrates your feelings.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

A trip down memory lane makes you wish you could speak to someone who is no longer in your life, Pisces. Try to track this person down.

N.S. RCMP using Valley sites for police dog training

The Annapolis Valley has many things to offer - including some good venues for RCMP “H” Division Police Dog Services to conduct training.

Valley residents may observe uniformed police dog handlers and their dogs training in different areas throughout the Valley, most frequently on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. RCMP training is designed to be non-intrusive to the public. RCMP po-

lice dogs are a key resource for RCMP officers and public safety. Through this training, the dogs and their handlers keep their necessary skills sharp for when they are called to serve.

If a member of the public is witnessing something suspicious and feel it is an emergency, they are encouraged to dial 911. If their concern is a non-emergency, the public is asked to contact the nearest office of the RCMP. ➔

sudoku

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Level: Beginner

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Imjun Do
Mary Kaitlynn Dukeshire
Carly Victoria Mae Durnford

Jeremy Derek Jordan
Maddix Emily King
Michael James Lander-Pinard
Amelia Leigh Lohnes
Jacob Thomas MacDonald Kellough
Justin Truman Frederick MacDonald

the Middleton Regional High School Grads of 2021

Isabel Zoie Barteaux
Jayden Kevin Barteaux
Seth Alexander Dean Barteaux
Rosalynd Elizabeth Bates
Charity Dawn Benjamin
MacKenzie Blair Bezanson
Noah John Bezanson
Chloe Anna Mae Blue
Emma Lise Paulette Bohemier
Sandy Marie Bruce
Dominic Joshua Terry Carl
Caldwell-Foster
Kacie Irene Cameron
Lucas Morley Keith Cane
Jaimy Lynn Comeau
Brady Dylan Connell
Colby Warner Connell
Dante Douglas Cress
Maddy Jade Leslie Alexis Crocker

Sam Timothy Fancey
Lance Ernest Montgomery Feener
Tyler Steven Fennell
Brad Cameron Foley
Hayley Elizabeth Gates
Elodie Genevieve Marie Gaudet
Gabe John Albert George
McArthur Corcoran Gilbert
Morgan Tyler James Good
Lucas Alan Hare
Evan John Harris
Jaiden Elizabeth Hayes
Mia Tannis Hazelwood
Stephen Christopher Hewlett
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Cory David Johnson
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James Patrick Leslie Town
Emilie Christina Townsend
Doris Margery Uhlman
Ethan Alexander Wade
Khalil Matthew Walker
Aidan John Ward
Dawson Shane Welton
Adam Jeffrey Wentzell
Caleb Ethan Wood

MRHS students celebrate with cultural markers

Kente is a connection to African culture. Kente cloth is worn for festivals, graduation ceremonies and sacred occasions. The kente sash is a ceremonial garment worn as an acknowledgement of African ancestry. It symbolizes accomplishment, community, unity and pride. Kente is an Asante ceremonial cloth, hand-woven on a horizontal treadle loom, a visual representation of history, philosophy, ethics, oral literature, moral values, a social code of conduct, religious belief, political thought and aesthetic principles. The term “kente” has its roots in the word “kenten,” which means basket in Ashanti.

The Annapolis Valley Regional Centre for Education’s Native student advisor program gifts indigenous self-identified graduates who were members of the NSA program with a specially designed sash. Each sash has decorated ribbons in the four sacred colours – red, black, white and yellow. These colours are sacred, not only as a part of Mi’kmaq culture, but as part of the culture of many indigenous groups throughout Turtle Island. The colours are

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Middleton Regional High School graduate Taniqua Johnstone, wearing both the Kente cloth and indigenous sash.

Submitted

Middleton Regional celebrates grads June 29

Middleton Regional High School marked the end of the 2020/ 2021 school year with its Grade 12 graduation ceremony, held at the school June 29. A number of students were recognized with scholarships, bursaries and awards from education institutions, community organizations and business partners.

Silver M Awards were presented to Colby Connell, Jenna DeWolfe, Cory Johnson, Reece Prout, Michael Lander-Pinard, Paige Banks and Mia Hazelwood.

Lindsay Armstrong - Rotary Club of Middleton Academic Awards \$1,500, St. Mary's University entrance scholarship \$24,000

Paige Banks – MRHS Reunion Award \$500, University of New Brunswick entrance scholarship \$1,000

Isaac Barteaux – Vaughn L. Beals Sr Memorial Scholarship \$1,250 for four years (\$5,000), Dalhousie University \$14,000 (over four years)

Isabel Barteaux - Annapolis County Children's Foundation Scholarship \$1,000

Seth Barteaux – Reverend Theodore & Léonie Cumming Humanitarian Award \$500

Rosalynd Bates – Royal Canadian Legion – Trust 1 Bursary, Acadia University entrance scholarship \$8,000

Chloe Blue – Rosa M Harvey Library Memorial Award \$250, NSTU – Annapolis Local Graduate Award \$1,000, Acadia University entrance scholarship \$6,500

Emma Bohemier – Roy Brooks Memorial Award \$750

Colby Connell – MRHS Staff Bursary \$300, Grade 12 Governor General Medal, Mamie & Dennis Johnston Scholarship \$1,200, Dalhousie University renewable scholarship \$20,000 (over four years)

Jeremy Jordan – Rosa M Harvey Memorial Award \$100

Michael Lander-Pinard – L.J. Arsenault Memorial Award \$500, Holland College Leadership and Community Involvement award \$1,000, Parks and People Association Environmental Care Entrance Award \$2,400, PSANS \$500

Amelia Lohnes – St. Mary's University entrance scholarship \$1,500

Jacob MacDonald Kellough - Student Achievement Award

Brooke MacLennan – Acadia University entrance scholarship \$6,500

Kieara Mader – Dr. Walter Ausserleithner Prize, MRHS Reunion Award \$500, Dalhousie University entrance scholarship \$21,500

Andres McCabe Cachon – Harry E. Parker Memorial Award \$500

Hailey McPherson – Soldiers' Memorial Health Education Auxiliary Bursary \$1,000, Greenwood Health Auxiliary Health Education Award \$1,000

CJ Martin - Margaret & David Nixon Memorial Scholarship \$250

Evan Naugler - Ray Banks Memorial Scholarship \$225

Keigan Neilson – Brad Potts Memorial Award \$500, Acadia University entrance scholarship \$4,000 (over

two years)

Michael Lander Pinard – PSAANS Bursary \$500

Reece Prout – Middleton & District Lions Club Academic Award \$500, M.W. Harvey Music Awards \$1,000, St. Mary's University entrance award/ Irene D'Entremont

Taggart Rhoddy - Earle Rayfuse Memorial Award \$200

Tristen Saltzman - Branda J Michaud Award \$100, Melvern Square & Community Association Bursary \$200

Melody Seidel - Chris French Silent Hero Award \$500

Meghan Sloan - Allie Pierce Memorial Award \$250, Nova Scotia Freemasons Scholarship – Ionic Lodge #73 \$750, Dalhousie University entrance scholarship \$26,100

Phuoc Hao Tang – Middleton & District Lions Club Academic Award \$500

Maia Therault - Vaughn L. Beals Sr Memorial Scholarship \$1,250 for four years (\$5,000), Dalhousie University entrance scholarship

Jason Toole – Mount St. Vincent University entrance scholarship \$750

Emilie Townsend – The Penny Grandchildren (Alex, Riley & Thomas) \$500, Knights of Columbus \$1,000, Catholid Women's League \$500

Doris Uhlman – Rebecca Bruce Memorial Award \$500

Khalil Walker - MRHS Spirit Award

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To the Class of 2021, West Kings District High School

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In many ways, 2021 has seemed like a closed door. As you go forward to your new lives, grasp with both hands and your heart, the gifts that “closed door” gave you. This last year has taught us all to take care of others, and to be thoughtful, not only of yourself but of those around you. You have faced the challenges of the last 15 months with determination, patience, and hope. **YOU ARE** ready! CONGRATULATIONS to you all for a job well done.

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les diplômés de l'École Rose-des-Vents de 2021

Zoë Anderson Gillis
Abigail Cliche

Patrick Duguay
Brianna Léveillé

Raphaël Marchand
Aisha Sommerfeld



Brianna Léveillé

Rose-des-Vents célèbre six nouvelles diplômées et nouveaux diplômés

Le mercredi 23 juin, six finissant.e.s ont reçu leur diplôme d'études secondaires de l'École Rose-des-Vents. Comme l'année dernière, chacun.e a eu droit à sa propre cérémonie intime à l'extérieur. Heureusement, le soleil était une fois de plus au rendez-vous.

Bien que la pandémie ait privé ces jeunes gens de rites de passage importants, il y a des avantages à une remise de diplôme individuelle. Au lieu de prononcer un discours préparé pour l'ensemble de la classe, la directrice a profité des circonstances pour parler de façon plus personnelle à chaque finissant.e. Elle les a aussi invité.e.s à choisir trois roses (l'école en avait acheté des blanches, des

jaunes et des rouges), à en garder une pour soi et à donner les deux autres à des personnes les ayant soutenu.e.s pendant leur parcours scolaire.

Quelques bourses et prix dont le ou la récipiendaire était déjà connu.e et pouvait donc être annoncé.e :

Zoë Anderson Gillis – Médaille académique du gouverneur général du Canada; bourse du comité de parents de l'École Rose-des-Vents, 250 \$.

Raphaël Marchand – bourse du comité de parents de l'École Rose-des-Vents, 500 \$.

Aisha Sommerfeld – Médaille de la reine Élisabeth II; Burlington Community Bursary, 625 \$. ➔



Patrick Duguay

*Congratulations on your graduation!
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