



## Museum volunteers come from different backgrounds

**Mackenzie West,  
Greenwood Military  
Aviation Museum**

You probably have heard the statement, “people come in all shapes and sizes.” At the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum, “our volunteers come from different backgrounds.”

One of the hardest working and most inspiring is Malcolm Uhlman, who doesn’t come from a military background at all but was a community pharmacist for 37 years before retiring. After he retired, Uhlman decided to step out of his comfort zone and learn something new, which brought him to work and volunteer with the museum and its society.

Uhlman has the right attitude, and has become an integral part of the museum’s aircraft restoration team, learning metal and wood work, electrical wiring, painting and all aspects of aircraft construction - often designing and creating missing parts or finding ingenious ways to improve efficiency. One of his first restoration projects was the H44 Piasiecki helicopter, an aircraft with which he has a personal connection. As a child living near the Greenwood military base, Uhlman was once play-

ing pond hockey with his brother and friends, working hard to clear snow from the ice. A pilot in a blue and red H44 arrived overhead, hovering the aircraft close to the ice, blowing the snow and clearing the ice for the boys. Uhlman remembered this experience and described it as one of the primary reasons for his interest in joining the H44 restoration team.

Since joining the museum, Uhlman has played important roles in preserving Greenwood’s history with the restoration of Bolingbroke 9997 and the H44 helicopter, and, currently, on the Beechcraft twin-engine C45 Expeditor. He enjoys the amazing people he works with, learning from others and having new experiences every day. Besides the restoration work, he has contributed photography of projects and events, museum articles for the website, newspapers and Canadian and international aviation magazines, and he was on the society board of directors and served as director of public affairs, responsible for press releases and administration of the museum’s social media, such as Facebook.

When asked about the recent work on the Expeditor project, Uhlman says the aircraft came to the museum



**Retired pharmacist turned Greenwood Military Aviation Museum volunteer Malcolm Uhlman took a “step out of his comfort zone” to join the aviation heritage and aircraft restoration work underway at the museum.**

Submitted

in very good shape, with full wiring and most, if not all, of its parts. The unprecedented excellent condition of the aircraft when it arrived, coupled with replacement and restoration of many parts, new paint and interior, will allow the aircraft to withstand Nova Scotia weather once on display outside. So far, the Expeditor’s exterior has

been polished, its tail and wings have been removed and are under restoration, the floor and interior have been renewed, its cockpit is stripped and ready for a new instrument panel, seats and other accoutrements. Uhlman himself did most of the window repairs, and new “glass” will replace the crazed and cracked old ones. The

engines will be overhauled to a limited degree and, on completion of the total aircraft re-assembly, a beautiful paint job will be applied to represent the aircraft flown from RCAF Station Greenwood in the 1950s.

Uhlman plans to continue with the ongoing maintenance and preservation of all museum aircraft - a necessity

when aircraft are parked outdoors, so museum visitors can walk back through the history of Greenwood’s units from 1941 to the present day.

Through the 12 years he has volunteered, Uhlman has created a lasting impression and, like all volunteers, deserves immense gratitude for his incredible work and inspiring determination. ✈

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Suzanne Belzile, mother of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron member Corporal Trevor McDavid killed in the 2006 crash of Cormorant Rescue 914, casts flowers on the waters off Canso July 13, part of 15th anniversary memorial activities.

S1 C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging



413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Vaino thanked Canso community members and the families of three lost squadron members for their diligence in remembering Sergeant Duane Brazil, Master Corporal Kirk Noel and Corporal Trevor McDavid; and he reassured them the squadron itself would never forget.

## Squadron, family, community shares in remembrance of Rescue 914

Sara White,  
Managing editor

In times of danger, there are two types of people in the world, Lieutenant-Colonel Brent Vaino said July 13. “There are those who run away from danger, and there are those who run towards it.” Vaino knows that second group of people very well, as commanding officer of 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron commanding officer. But as he spoke in Canso,

along the waterfront where a memorial to three lost squadron “Tuskers” was placed following the July 13, 2006 crash of Cormorant Rescue 914, he commended a community who stepped up. “Fifteen years ago on this day, this town jumped into boats and came to help. If you think for a moment we’re going to forget that, don’t you worry.” 413 Squadron was represented with a small contingent of personnel at the 15th anniversary of the crash,

joined by community members and officials, and family members of Sergeant Duane Brazil, Master Corporal Kirk Noel and Corporal Trevor McDavid. The men were part of the Cormorant’s seven-member crew, practicing night boat hoists from the fishing vessel, Four Sisters No. 1, when, during an attempted go-around from an approach to the fishing vessel, the aircraft hit the water. “The squadron’s logo is an elephant, from our time in the Indian Ocean during the

Second World War,” Vaino said. “An elephant never forgets. 413 remembers its fallen. We remember Canso itself this year. When the chips are down, you get the real measure of a person and a community.” Municipality of the District of Guysborough Councillor Dave Hanhams also thanked the community for its role in organizing the annual service and sustaining the memory of three “heroes.” “They put their lives on the line every day to save others.

True bravery. Please join me in saying the word, ‘Rescue’ out loud, together.” McDavid’s mother, Suzanne Belzile, laid a floral tribute in front of the memorial. His widow, Candy, sent a letter, sorry not to be able to attend in person in consideration of COVID-19 travel challenges. “Fifteen years is a significant milestone – some days it’s a minute, other days it’s a lifetime,” she said. “Our family has grown since then and, although life marches on, it’s

important to remember those who sacrificed. Duane is never far from our thoughts. Stay safe.” With a military bagpiper standing along the shoreline, a 413 Squadron Hercules and Cormorant both conducted two flypasts, with the helicopter pausing on the second to create a circle of mist from its downwash on the water below, while the Hercules dropped an array of yellow marker streamers; both then flew off the coast and away. ➔

# Impossible tasks, mountain of work Deputy Wing Command Branch marks change of command

Sara White,  
Managing editor

Lieutenant-Colonel Dale King “never knew what would be in my inbox, who would call with a weird request, or what would pop up in an evening or on a weekend.” “This was one of the most rewarding – and challenging – jobs I’ve ever taken on, and nothing will replace it,” King said, turning over his responsibilities July 8 as 14 Wing Greenwood’s deputy wing commander in a change of command ceremony to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis.

“It all made 14 Wing a fantastic place to be, and we had a phenomenal team.”

The Deputy Wing Command Branch looks after the most diverse and uniquely structured and funded collection of units on base: all things military and civilian finance and personnel, family and community morale and welfare programs, and fitness service providers; chaplains, mandated safety and environmental programs, the Air Reserve, lodger units, communications, internal website and online file storage systems – and more.

“It was a trying two years, with very unusual circumstances – but we handled most of the problems that came our way,” King said.



14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, centre, was the presiding officer at a change of command ceremony July 8, as Deputy Wing Command Branch outgoing Lieutenant-Colonel Dale King, right, signed over responsibilities for the unit to Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Travis.

Corporal B. Bragg, 14 Wing Imaging

“Eric, you have a great team behind you – and a mountain of work in front of you!” Colonel Brendan Cook said he had mixed feelings seeing King leave 14 Wing, “happy to sing great praises for someone who has done great work for the wing – but sad to see good friends go.”

Cook said he and King had never met before arriving at 14 Wing, but found an “underlying passion to do things right and stand up for our members.”

“I set some impossible and huge tasks for Dale and his unit but, in each case, you and your personnel found a way to do it.”

Cook highlighted a massive move Deputy Wing Command undertook, led by King, to support dependent healthcare at the Nova Scotia Health Authority family clinic on base: patient rosters were purged of hundreds of posted-out files, online medical consultation partnerships were solidified and expanded, and the wing joined Annapolis Valley communities’ efforts to recruit healthcare professionals.

King’s branch was one of the first impacted by the pandemic: supporting members and families impacted by isolation requirements, travel restrictions, work-from-home

situations – or back to work calls that demanded childcare supports, entities including the gym, community centre and Mess all affected by opening and closing public health changes. And, all of the response cost money, and none of it was planned.

“You ensured our members were supported,” Cook said. “You came to me with solutions, and we’re on sound financial footing – you all should be immensely proud.”

And as King himself was preparing to sell his home, pack his family and belongings and move – like dozens of other 14 Wing personnel – a worker shortage meant

moving trucks were failing to show up as scheduled.

“In just a few weeks, you matched arrival times with needs, freeing every military house possible; and you figured out how to execute a move if we had to – we knew it would be unlawful, but you found a way and, overnight, we codified a written order, trained people and sources packing supplies, a truck and storage. One day after that, we executed a move. That member got support because of what you did.”

Cook said the common thread in King’s work, and the work of Deputy Wing Command, was not “to seek glory,


but because it was the right thing to do. I couldn’t have asked for anything more than what you’ve given, and you have my undying respect.”

Cook turned to Travis, setting down a “daunting challenge” as he takes on command of the branch.

“I know you’re up to it: you’re a passionate and energetic officer. Deputy Wing Command personnel have a lot to be proud of, and the wing and the Canadian Armed Forces is stronger because of them. I know you’ll foster that, and help personnel be resilient as they continue to face this period – and future challenges.”

Travis said watching the branch work on just the command handover days, as he was invited to meetings to establish Operation UNIFIED SUPPORT in response to the moving service crisis, was fantastic.

“I knew we had some challenges but, at that first meeting, there were sharp folks, ideas, a rapid order and execution a day later, when a member had his truck not show up. This wing was ready. I will do my best to support the Deputy Wing Commander Branch and command, and I’m looking for your advice, support and guidance. Together, we can solve the impossible tasks that come our way.” ➔



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June 30, Master Warrant Officer Dwayne Fox, centre, was awarded the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Senior Leadership Trophy" for his contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



June 30, Master Corporal Eric Savard, centre, was awarded the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron's "Junior Leadership Trophy" for his contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



June 30, Warrant Officer Nicholas Charlton, centre, received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Group/ Team Trophy" as a member of the Employment and Training Organization, in recognition of ETO's contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



June 30, Master Corporal Mark Bazinet, centre, was awarded the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Airmanship Trophy" for his contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



June 30, Sergeant Steven Payette, centre, received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Group/ Team Trophy" as a member of the Employment and Training Organization, in recognition of ETO's contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



June 30, Master Corporal Martin Joannis, centre, was awarded the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Esprit de corps Trophy" for his contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



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June 30, Sergeant Nicholas Power, centre, received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Group/ Team Trophy" as a member of the Employment and Training Organization, in recognition of ETO's contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



June 7, Master Corporal Johnston, centre, was presented a CJOC Commander's Commendation in recognition of work he did as a corporal as the supply section commander while deployed with Joint Task Force – Impact's Air Detachment in Kuwait from May to November 2020. The award was presented to Johnston at the Aviation Fuel Facility, 14 Wing Greenwood, by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, left, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin. Johnston is now posted to Cold Lake.



June 30, Master Warrant Officer Gerald Smith, centre, received the 14 Air Maintenance Squadron "Group/ Team Trophy" as a member of the Employment and Training Organization, in recognition of ETO's contributions to the unit. Awarding the trophy was 14 AMS Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeek.



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July 12, Harry Vincent was recognized for his dedication and service upon his retirement as an IT specialist at 14 Wing Greenwood, with a plaque of appreciation made by Master Warrant Officer (retired) Emmons; presented by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, left, with Master Warrant Officer Gerald Smith.



July 21, Second Lieutenant Sarah Hardie was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Air Traffic Control Tower at 14 Wing Greenwood by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien.



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# Golf greens hoppin’

**Wendy Richardson,  
Greenwood Golf Club**

Golf season is in full swing, as the Greenwood Golf Club has seen a very busy couple of weeks.

July 10 to 11, several teams from Greenwood ventured to Eden to compete in the Founders Mixed tournament. Ken Grosset and Cyndi Landry came home with second low net in the 2nd Division. Congrats to you both. The rest of us had fun....

July 17 to 18, the Greenwood club hosted 29 teams from all over the province at the Mixed Scramble. The weather was hot, with very little breeze but, with lots of water and wet towels, we survived. Doug Carpenter and Mike Logan had an idea to start a new format mixed tournament and, while it was planned for May and then postponed to July due to COVID-19 restrictions, what a fabulous weekend! All the teams were treated to a 1st tee gift bag, hot dogs at the turn and hamburgers after the Saturday round. Special thanks to “Bubbles,” Shirley and Tammy for BBQing hot dogs over the two days, and to Jackie and Bubbles for cooking all the hamburgers Saturday. Braydon, Tyya and Emily did a stellar job on the bar, and our beverage cart lady, Linda, was awesome. Thanks to Diane and Grace for holding down pro shop duties. It was great to see Sandy Adams at the registration desk with Ryan and Braydon. The tournament’s “Doug

McEwan Memorial” trophy was assembled and finished by Doug C. and Dean S. and presented to the winners by Hazel McEwan. “Mr. Doug” McEwan was a devoted member of our club and served for years on the Nova Scotia Golf Association as president and in numerous other positions.

Overall net winners and the first team to have their name on the trophy were Jillian Peterson, Jimmy Lerue, Paula Thomas and Brent Ballum from River Hills. Congrats and thank you for supporting our tournament. The overall gross winners were Amos and Clara D’Entremont, Maggie D’Entremont and Loran Hopkins from Pubnico.

First Division winners: 1st low net - Brian and Deb Walker and Tracy and Jeff Coleman, 2nd low net - Paulette Dugas, Wayne Pellerine, Barb Comeau and Todd Lalonde; 3rd low net - Tammy Rent, Steve Pembleton, Brian Bent and Deb Conrad; 1st low gross - Erwin Banks, Tammy Phinney, Les Smith and Laura Macmillan.

Second Division winners: 1st low net - Scotty Cooper, Betty Saltzman, Dean Saltzman and Cyndi Landry; 2nd low net - Sandy Herrick, Mary Lavigne, Wayne Graves and Judy Garland; 3rd low net - Ron and Sally Wagg, Steve and Sue Mills; 1st low gross - Mike and Tina Logan, Doug Carpenter and Wendy Richardson.

Third Division winners: 1st low net - Tom and Tina MacDonald, Don Rioux and Elaine Drew; 2nd low net -

Roger and Deborah Thibault, Don Crowe and Barb Murphy-Crowe; 3rd low net - Wayne and Sandra Cathcart, Steve and Nancy Carpenter; 1st low gross - Art and Barb Leduc, Gerry and Patsy Wilson.

Winners of KP’s for the weekend were Darren Crowell (2), Doug Carpenter (2), Deb Thibault, Sue Mills, Bekki MacGillivray and Jennifer Gosse.

The Greenwood Ladies held the President/ Vice President tournament July 19. Winner of the field low net was Sandra Cathcart, field low gross was Betty Saltzman, 1st low net was Cyndi Landry and 2nd low net was Elaine Drew. Congrats, ladies - it was a hot day on the course.



**Winners of the ladies’ President/ Vice-President tournament were, from left, Sandra Cathcart (field low net), with president Cyndi Landry, and Betty Saltzman (field low gross).**

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**Congratulations to the team of Jillian Peterson, Paula Thomas, Jimmy Lerue and Brent Ballum, the first winners of the Doug McEwan Memorial Trophy July 18 as the overall low net champions of the Greenwood Golf Club’s Mixed 4-Person Scramble.**



**July 16 was a special day for Joseph Symonds: after golfing for 40 years, he had his first hole in one at the Greenwood Golf Club! Dale Harty witnessed his friend use a 7-iron to ace hole #8.**



**Ryan O’Rourke, Greenwood Golf Club manager, left; congratulates men’s and women’s club championship 2021 winners Jared Brown and Bekki MacGillivray.**



**Overall low gross winners July 18 were, from left, Amos D’Entremont. Clara D’Entremont, Maggie D’Entremont and Loran Hopkins from Pubnico Golf Club.**

The Greenwood Club Championships was held July 31 to August 1, with the men’s title captured by Jared Brown, shooting an impressive two day total of 149. The club net champion is Wayne Pellerine 128.

The 1st Division winners were: 1st LG - Stu Nauss 154, 1st LN - Scotty Cooper 152, 2nd LG - Matt Huestis is 158,

2nd LN - Brian Bent 155 retro.

2nd Division winners: 1st LG - Tristan Tobin 171, 1st LN - Paul Bailey 149, 2nd LG - Bob Young 178 retro, 2nd LN - Don Rawding 150 retro.

The women’s club champion was Bekki MacGillivray, shooting a two day total of 181. The net champion was Sandra Cathcart 142, Senior Champion was Barb

Comeau 198, 1st LG was Betty Saltzman 199, 1st LN was Wendy Richardson 157.

The Greenwood Shoot-out is August 21 and 22. There is still time to enter this popular men’s tournament. And, the Greenwood Mixed Fall Ball is September 11 to 12. Don’t miss it – there are 67 teams entered already! Call the Pro Shop for more info. ➔

# 14 AMS welcomes new command team

**Sara White,  
Managing editor**

Two new faces will walk the halls and hangar floors at 14 Air Maintenance Squadron over the next few years, as, July 15, both the commanding officer and chief warrant officer roles changed hands.

In a ceremony at the Annapolis Mess, 14 Wing Greenwood, Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand signed over command to the incoming Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan; Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeeck was replaced by Chief Warrant Officer Dave McDowell. Wezenbeeck credited the strength of his command team partnership with Marchand for his ability to “leave 14 AMS on a high note.

“These last few years have been the most challenging, stressful years of my career – but also the most rewarding,” Wezenbeeck said. “Some things were on hold because of the pandemic, but we still lead with the goal of caring for our people. I feel morale remained strong throughout the pandemic – and that is not easy with so many units. I am proud of 14 AMS – your accomplishments and your resiliency through some challenging times. You’ve proved what it takes to be ‘Strong, Dedicated and Driven.’”

14 AMS is not new to McDowell: he was first posted



**14 Air Maintenance Squadron July 15 marked both a change of command and a change of appointment in its senior leadership, as Lieutenant-Colonel Cory Marchand, seated left, signed over command of the squadron to Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, seated right; and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Wezenbeeck, standing left, turned over his duties to Chief Warrant Officer Dave McDowell, standing right. 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, seated centre, with Chief Warrant Officer John Martin, standing centre, oversaw the proceedings.**

Corporal B. Bragg, 14 Wing Imaging

here in 1999, as he remustered from the army to the air force as an avionics technician, and later served at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron.

“14 AMS is the bedrock of the long range patrol community, and we must always be sure we are doing our work to the regulatory and safety standards of aviation. I believe in teams, and we will work together and complete our work.”

Marchand thanked Wezen-

beeck for his role in “breaking down a problem and finding the solution that would speak to the thing that resonated with the squadron, your steadfast commitment to the unit, the fleet and the branch. You gave your all, and you made 14 AMS a better place.” He expressed confidence in McDowell – “you go back a ways with 14 AMS.”

“You have the background and the drive to slide right in, and I know you will put all your effort into making sure

our people are supported and have what they need to succeed.”

Marchand himself thanked the squadron for everything it accomplished before and throughout the pandemic.

“We were there to help contribute to the wing. We got 108 back in service, we did two periodic in eight weeks, the 2020 winter carnival was epic, we have the Block IV and we are coming out of this pandemic – we are showing the wing we are

a strong and cohesive unit.”

Marchand told Sajjan he is “taking command at a challenging time, but you have a great group of folks to help you get through it. The unit is in good hands, and you will continue to contribute to the long range patrol community.”

Sajjan himself is returning to 14 AMS, last posted here as an aircraft maintenance services officer. He thanked his parents for their decision years ago to move from

the process, the missing whalers were found in good health and the tasking closed.

July 31, Cormorant Rescue 901 left Greenwood just before 5:30 p.m. to help in the search for a missing person who had fallen off a jet ski in the Bras D’Or Lake, Cape Breton. The search continued into the evening, with the helicopter refueling in Sydney just before 10 p.m. and returning to the scene. Rescue 901 returned to Greenwood just after 6 a.m. August 1, with the backup crew activated and in the air aboard Rescue 904 just before 8 a.m. The missing person was located, deceased, and the helicopter returned to 14 Wing just before 11 a.m.

Tanzania to Canada for family opportunities, his wife and their new baby for making this career move possible, and said he looks forward to rejoining the 14 AMS “family.

“I’m incredibly proud of you, and have tremendous respect for the work you to support long range patrol. I’ve seen you support three Block upgrades, and we will see yet another transition in the next few years, and I have no doubt your drive and expertise will support that.”

14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook was the reviewing officer for the change of command between Marchand and Sajjan, but presented Marchand and Wezenbeeck with a command team coin during the event.

“As a team – you have not disappointed,” Cook said. “You are a team to watch, and you were the team 14 AMS needed at this time. You put people first, you had times of great success and times of deep despair as a unit and individually. Thank you.”

He welcomed Sajjan and McDowell back to the wing, and told 14 AMS personnel the men “will help you be the resilient squadron we need you to be – and provide the professional ethos and respect you deserve. You have done amazing things in the past two years as the cornerstone in second-line work we need. We would grind to a halt without you.” ➔

August 3, a 413 Squadron Cormorant was tasked by JRCC just before 1 p.m. to provide assistance to a seven-year-old child reported to be drifting off shore on a water toy (floaty) in the Tignish, Prince Edward Island area. The aircraft was cancelled at 2 p.m., as the child was located by the CGA Allison & Jessica and safely return to family.

August 3, just before 4 p.m., JRCC tasked a Cormorant helicopter to investigate a reported overturned canoe in the Grand Manan area.

August 3, Cormorant Rescue 901 conducted a medevac of a casualty with a severe allergic reaction to hospital in Saint John, returning to Greenwood just after 11 p.m. ➔

## Summer SAR calls continue to keep crews busy

July 22, the Halifax Joint Rescue Coordination Centre tasked two 14 Wing Greenwood-based aircraft to help in the search for a missing fisherman near the Madeleine Islands. 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron launched Cormorant Rescue 912 and Hercules Rescue 333 just before midnight, as the man had been missing since 1 p.m. July 21. Early July 22, the Hercules was stood down in preparation to support a possible second mission in support of a Gander-based Cormorant, looking for a missing 78-year-old man near Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador. The Hercules did head out on that second call just after 1 a.m. R912 was stood down

from the first call and returned to base just after 1 a.m. July 22. The Gander Cormorant and Hercules’ search was successful in finding the missing man, with the Hercules back in Greenwood around 6:30 a.m.

July 24, just after 5 p.m., Hercules Rescue 343 left 14 Wing to investigate an overturned 14-foot in-shore outboard motorboat approximately 350 nautical miles south-southeast of Halifax. The search area is in Boston’s area of responsibility, but the Halifax JRCC was supporting as requested. The Unmarked small craft was sighted by an ocean-going marine vessel and reported by the ship’s captain. No other evidence of distress, debris field, survival

gear, casualties, or survivors was indicated. The Hercules was tasked to fly sector searches with available fuel, and then return to base RTB. O other search assets were assigned, and the Hercules completed the pattern and returned to 14 Wing just after 12 a.m. July 25.

July 26, Hercules Rescue 343 was dispatched from 14 Wing just after 10 p.m. in support of a Gander-based Cormorant helicopter. The search call was for a 38-foot sailing vessel taking on water off Newfoundland, with two people aboard. Both individuals were rescued by a Coast Guard vessel; the Hercules was stood down while still en route and landed at 14 Wing

just after 12 a.m. July 27.

July 29, JRCC tasked a 413 Squadron Hercules and Cormorant to provide assistance to a boat on fire in the Bras D’Or Lake, just before 1 p.m.

July 31, Hercules Rescue 333 left Greenwood just after 5 p.m. to help in the search for five overdue whalers near Cape Dorset, Nunavut. The Hercules returned to base almost immediately with a low oil pressure issue, and the crew swapped to Rescue 343 to resume the mission, back in the air just before 7 p.m. and on scene by 10 p.m. Searchers determined potential for a multi-day search. By 3:30 a.m. August 1, with nothing found, the Hercules returned to Greenwood just after 8





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## crossword

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- ACROSS  
1. Ponds  
6. 'Unbelievable' musicians  
9. Invests in little enterprises  
13. Longtime Utah Jazz coach  
14. Small sailboat  
15. 'Luther' actor  
16. Round Dutch cheese  
17. Detects underwater objects  
18. Harsh, grating noise  
19. Steward  
21. Fencing sword  
22. Painful places on the body  
23. 'Sleepless in Seattle' actress Ryan  
24. Sodium sound (abbr.)  
28. Small lump  
29. African antelope  
31. Electronic point of sale  
33. Carefully chooses  
36. Ringworm  
38. Unrefined  
39. Drenches  
41. Type of pants  
44. Son of Noah  
45. Spiritual being  
46. Upton Sinclair novel
48. Journalist Tarbell  
49. Atomic #21 (abbr.)  
51. Born of  
52. Rich tapestry  
54. S. China seaport  
56. Being without clothes  
60. Surrounded by  
61. Remains  
62. Away from wind  
63. Dried-up  
64. One who can see the future  
65. A very large body of water  
66. Digs up earth  
67. Type of screen  
68. Old Norse poet  
**DOWN**  
1. Millisecond  
2. Spanish city  
3. Sudden, very loud sound  
4. Type of chair  
5. Tin  
6. Sea eagles  
7. Broad volcanic crater  
8. Some animals have it  
9. Ottoman palaces  
10. Divulge a secret  
11. 'A Doll's House' playwright  
12. 'It's a Wonderful Life' director  
14. Poisonous perennial
17. Gulf in the Aegean  
20. Clothes  
21. Chairs  
23. Family of regulator genes  
25. NY ballplayer  
26. Impressive in size or scope  
27. Jacques \_\_, Fr. biologist  
29. Manhattanite  
30. Genus of lemur  
32. Sings to  
34. River in southern Italy  
35. Supplemented with difficulty  
37. Farewell  
40. Senior officer  
42. Utah resident  
43. Begets  
47. Boy  
49. Violently break  
50. Brief appearance  
52. Expressed pleasure  
53. A light informal meal  
55. Fabric with smooth finish  
56. One billionth of a second (abbr.)  
57. Ancient Greek City  
58. Close tightly  
59. Commit  
61. A way to communicate (abbr.)  
65. Heavy metal

## Furniture drive

To August 20, contribute to a furniture drive at <https://sokin-dregistry.org/registry/Portal>. The Portal Youth Outreach Association has purchased three homes for youth ages 16 to 24 experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness in Kentville, Windsor and Middleton. We are looking for new or gently used items in excellent condition. If you would like to "claim" a needed donation or "gift," click on the "Give this gift" button so we won't receive any duplicates. If you would like to give a monetary donation to put toward items not collected in the furniture drive, there is a spot for that.

## Procession

August 5, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and August 10, noon to 3 p.m. And 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Canadian Blood Services hosts a blood donation clinic at the Kingston fire hall, 570 Sparky Street. Only booked appointments will be accepted: no walk-ins at this time. Book online at [blood.ca](http://blood.ca).

August 11, the Knights of Columbus – Bishop Gallagher Council 6297 are pleased to host the procession for the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary at 3:30 p.m. at St. Monica's Church, Middleton, while reciting the Glories Mysteries Rosary. Weather permitting and COVID-19 protocols in place. Reception to follow.

## horoscopes



## August 8 to August 14

### ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, feelings of nostalgia may come over you this week, prompting you to look at old family movies or thumb through photo albums. Enjoy this trip down Memory Lane.

### TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

It is good to remain positive and keep an open mind, Taurus. Maintain your optimistic attitude and others will soon gravitate toward you.

### GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Take heart that many people around you are experiencing extreme emotions this week, Gemini. Help them work through the situation and your efforts won't go unnoticed.

### CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, stand up and defend yourself when the need arises. Your reputation is beyond reproach, and for good reason. Others can be relied on to support you.

### LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, others appreciate your straightforward, no-nonsense attitude. You'll find support by being honest at all times, so keep up the good work.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you often like things to be orderly and fact-based. However, this week you may find yourself clouded by emotions. You may have to go with your heart this time.

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## Applications open for antlerless deer draw

Hunters may now apply for an antlerless deer hunting stamp for the 2021 hunting season. There are 5,175 antlerless deer hunting stamps available this year. An antlerless deer hunting stamp permits hunters to harvest an antlerless deer in a specific deer management zone, but does not increase the one-deer bag limit.

## Ready to Army Run?

The 2021 Canada Army Run will be the second virtual edition of an effort that has joined the Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force in the spirit of camaraderie and community since the first run in 2008.

September 10 to 19, featured race distances include a five kilometre, 10 kilometre,

## August 11 hydrant repair may affect RHU water

Due to a fire hydrant repair at the corner of Church Street

and Pathfinder Drive, Green-

wood, August 11 (morning start, with no determined repair time), there is a possibility of dirty water affecting all 14 Wing Greenwood Residential Housing Units

and fire hydrant #319.

Flowing of the hydrant may stir up dirty water. If your water is dirty, run the largest faucet (bath tub, laundry tub...) until the water clears. ➔

## LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Reach out to others for help with a sticky situation, Libra. Only by letting others know that you may need some support will you get friends and family to come to your aid.

## SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you can't always assume that people will be in tune with your needs. You may need to advocate for yourself if you want help along the way.

## SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't jump too quickly into making decisions this week, Sagittarius. Take some time to consider a situation and then form your opinion.

## CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, don't avoid emotional topics right now, even if you're tempted to run in the opposite direction. Facing a strong challenge will make you much stronger.

## AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

To reveal the truth about something, tap into your psychic abilities, Aquarius. It may cause others to be a bit uncomfortable, but it is important to clarify things right now.

## PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, when dealing with powerful, opinionated forces, including your own, it's best to keep a level head and remain patient.

## Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



## sudoku

	8		2	5				3
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Level: Beginner

## Food for Thought from the Upper Room

During June, the Upper Room Food Bank in Kingston served 106 families, consisting of 179 adults and 134 children, with 13,270 pounds of product going out and 13,504 pounds coming in. The incoming total includes 4,240 pounds provided by the Feed Nova Scotia network and 4,007 pounds purchased with local cash donations. The remainder is from local food bank sharing and donations, including regular arrangements with several local businesses.

The Upper Room Food Bank is maintaining its new measures to comply with provincial COVID-19 guidelines, and will likely continue this procedure post-COVID restrictions. Clients requiring service must call ahead to the food bank to arrange

an appointment during normal operating hours. If the food bank is closed, leave a message and someone will get back to you to arrange a time. When ready, the order is placed in the designated area for client pickup. No one other than approved volunteers is allowed in the building. This limits personal contact, while also reducing waiting time for clients.

Please make every effort to call early to arrange your appointment. Volunteers will do their best to help last-minute drop-ins during open hours, but you should come early, be prepared to wait, and they will fit you in where they can. Realize volunteers may also leave early when there are no more appointments or clients waiting. We understand it is not always possible to

call ahead, but clients will find the process easier with a scheduled appointment.

Staff, volunteers and the board members would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the community for support during this pandemic. Despite the limitations during COVID-19 restrictions, the public at large, both private and corporate, has been continuing to support our local food bank, allowing us to continue to help those in need when they need it. No one has gone hungry due to limited resources at our facility.

Volunteers have once again started garden plots in the Trinity Pentecostal Church's community garden. This will allow us to include some fresh produce to orders as the garden is

harvested.

Donations continue to be accepted by dropping off at the food bank located behind the library at 669 Main Street, Kingston (during open hours), or at the Kingston village offices (655 Main Street). Processing of donated food continues in accordance with directives from Feed Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Health Authority. Cash donations are also always accepted.

Summer hours are in effect until after Labour Day, with the food bank open Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Appointments continue to be a requirement. Our office number is 902-765-0303, or email us at [upperroomfoodbk@hotmail.com](mailto:upperroomfoodbk@hotmail.com). We may also be found on Facebook. ➔

## crossword solution

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## sudoku solution

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9	4	1	5	7	8	3	6	2
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# Partners - 'angels' – recognized for life-saving effort

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Butch Guitard knows he had a “good partner” in a roadside effort to save a man’s life November 15, 2019, and he wanted Amelia Kirk’s first aid skills recognized as she started her career as a trained licensed practical nurse. He went in to visit Kings West MLA Leo Glavine and tell the story of how she led the response to help Philip Parker. July 17, Glavine presented Kirk – and Guitard – both with St. John Ambulance life-saving awards. Parker was there, too.

“It was my second heart attack that year – I’ve had four,” Parker said. “I feel good, and I believe in angels: there were two of them that day.”

Parker, from Brickton, was driving alone on Highway 1 in Waterville when he had that second heart attack. Guitard, a retired army cook living in Kingston, driving in the opposite direction, noticed Parker’s car veer away from the centre line, off the road and into a power pole.

“In 30-plus years in the military, we do CPR every two years,” Guitard said. “Things just kick in, but I was very fortunate – and Philip was very fortunate that day – that Amelia came along, coming from Grand View Manor. We went about and did our thing. Amelia made such an impression on me.”

Kirk, from Hall’s Harbour, admits she wasn’t going to stop, as there were a growing number of people getting involved.

“I thought, ‘They’ve got it,’ but I walked up to the car and Butch asked me if I was a nurse. I said, ‘Close enough today.’ It seemed people were very hesitant to help.”

Kirk stepped in to start first aid, as neither she nor Guitard could detect Parker’s pulse. They got him out of his car and on the ground, and Guitard went to get a first aid kit. There was no breathing mask, so she made one from a bandage bag and a pen. They worked together to maintain CPR compressions and breathing needed to keep Parker alive.

“You’d give up hope, but

he’d come back and we’d keep going,” Guitard said, as they knew they almost lost him several times. “It seemed like forever.”

As the paramedics arrived, Guitard and Kirk continued until handover inside the ambulance. Both walked away thinking Parker was likely gone.

“Back in my car, I was shaking – I thought there was no way that man was going to make it,” Kirk said. “The RCMP called the next day: Philip was up eating, and wanted to meet us.”

Guitard was actually at the hospital in Kentville the next day with his daughter-in-law, and he checked at the ICU on Parker’s condition after seeing him wheeled by on a stretcher in the hallway.

“They said, ‘You stay right there, the family wants to meet you.’ I didn’t think I could do it that day, but I went in – and I made a dear friend. The doctor introduced herself, and we went out. She said, ‘If it wasn’t for Amelia and me, Philip would not be sitting there today.’”

Glavine took Guitard’s details for Kirk’s recognition, but St. John Ambulance presented them both with their award.

“I can’t think of a better, more significant way to end my career than recognizing two people involved in saving a life,” Glavine said, as he organized a small ceremony at the Kingston library with Village Commission Chairman Wayne Fowler and Kings County Deputy Mayor Emily Lutz, with Parker and members of his family present.

“This was just one of those life circumstances where you have knowledgeable and experienced people, and Philip was blessed to have them come along.

“Thank you.”

Guitard hasn’t left Glavine alone since he went in after the life-saving effort: he’s been back, asking for CPR training to be included in provincial school curriculum to better prepare as many people as possible to help should the need ever arise.

“I just renewed my course two weeks ago!” said Parker, the man most experienced in knowing just how valuable the skill is. ➔



Philip Parker, second from left, knows “two angels” – Bruce Guitard, left, and Amelia Kirk – were behind the roadside first aid that saved his life November 15, 2019. Kings West MLA Leo Glavine, right, presented the pair with St. John Ambulance life-saving awards at a special ceremony July 17 in Kingston. S. White

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