



Saturday in the sky ties, past, present, future

Sara White,
Managing editor

A 14 Wing Greenwood aircrew with 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron from 14 Wing Greenwood had a unique opportunity to combine military heritage, current work and the future May 7, with a special flight to Cape Breton.



Gregory MacNeil joined the West Nova Scotia Regiment at 18 years old as an infantry signaller. Submitted

May 7, Gregory MacNeil of Dominion, Nova Scotia, marked his 97th birthday with a community event at the Dominion Branch 78 Legion, including a specially arranged Royal Canadian Air Force flypast of a CP140 Aurora from 405 Squadron, in recognition of his Second World War service and lifetime membership with the Legion.

MacNeil joined the West Nova Scotia Regiment at 18 years old, trained at Camp Aldershot, and served overseas as an infantry signaller. He was awarded the France and Germany Star, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the War Medal. Post-war, he returned to work at Sydney Steel, and then with the Department of Defence's area radar station.

Adding to the day was a chance to host a static display for members of 29 Sydney Kiwanis Royal Canadian Air Cadets, while on the tarmac at the J.A. Douglas

McCurdy Airport in Sydney. The Cadets were quizzed on some RCAF related topics, such as history, theory of flight, and organization to win prizes. They did very well, and were a keen group of young people.

Breton Air hosted the Aurora and its crew over the noon-hour static and ground reset for the flypast, which 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Major Mike MacSween said worked out well.

"This is the second time that Matt Wallace at Breton Air has allowed the Cadets to use their facility to access the aircraft. Matt, an ex-RCAF Sea King pilot, used several hours of his own time to be there to arrange this access, without any charge or cost. His generosity has been above and beyond."

MacNeil's son-in-law and a number of others also had the chance to meet the aircrew at the airport, before it was wheels up for the 3 p.m. flypast over the Legion.

"The fly over was awesome," says MacNeil's daughter, Monica MacNeil - he said it was unbeatable, even royalty doesn't get that. It was a huge turnout, and everyone was so pleased. Thank you all so much.

"You made my Da a very happy man!"



Members of 29 Sydney Kiwanis Royal Canadian Air Cadets toured the CP140 Aurora May 7, which included an aviation- and Royal Canadian Air Force-themed quiz for swag. Submitted



Michael McNeil, the son-in-law of Dominion veteran, Gregory MacNeil, was one of the first to greet the 14 Wing Greenwood Aurora aircrew, including 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Major Mike MacSween, as they arrived in Sydney.

"The event as a whole was an excellent opportunity to showcase a little bit of what we do with the wider community, as well as a chance for the RCAF and 14 Wing

to celebrate the sacrifices made by one of the last surviving WWII veterans in the Cape Breton Regional Municipality on his 97th birthday," said Warrant Of-



Gregory MacNeil of Dominion was certainly the guest of honour at a community party May 7 to mark his 97th birthday, with military, government and, here, local RCMP all adding to the significance of the event.

ficer Ian MacNeil. "Some of my family members were present for the flypast and said that it was, 'very impressive when the Aurora appeared over the ocean,

and then did the low level pass above the Dominion Legion that was down to the second.'

"Overall it was a highly successful event." ➔



April 28, Second Lieutenant Clay Feltham, centre, was awarded a For Professionalism Award by the Director Flight Safety, presented by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, left, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx.

Awards acknowledge importance of doing the job

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Managing editor

Two 14 Operations Support Squadron personnel were recognized April 28 with commendations for work 14 Wing Greenwood Colonel Brendan Cook says is an example to their peers.

"We have two excellent people doing simple things, to them – but those actions have a bigger meaning," Cook said. "Everyone can do this: take that extra step, make it your job, put service before self and put the Canadian Armed Forces first, versus a narrow description of 'this is my job.'"

Captain Connor Stewart was presented a 5 Air Expeditionary Wing Commander's Commendation by Cook, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx. During Operation Noble Defender 22-2, March 14 to 17 in NORAD Arctic regions, Stewart was in the operations centre, where he displayed, according to the citation, "outstanding performance and professionalism while faced with adverse conditions due to a blizzard that resulted in airlift fallouts. They were able to overcome and complete set-up on time, and effectively developed and provided a seamless communications plan and



April 28, Captain Connor Stewart, centre, was awarded a 5 Air Expeditionary Wing Commander's Commendation, presented by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, left, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx.

Corporal S. Dluozima, 14 Wing Imaging

services that greatly improved communications between the AEW, CADS and CAOC. Captain Stewart directly contributed to the success of the operation."

"There are times when you do things at work that have a broader impact – this is one," Cook said. "This was a contribution to Canada and NORAD that may have seemed like it was small at the time, but it had an operational impact. A whole lot of people stood up, saw it and realized the Canadian force is good. It reassures our allies we're there for them."

The second presentation was a For Professionalism award from Director Flight Safety to Second Lieutenant Clay Feltham. March 11, 2021, Feltham was a 14 Wing air traffic control tower trainee, on the airfield to assist a ground controller's evaluation. There was a pause, as a CP140 came in for a "touch and go," and then he noticed a large piece of FOD (foreign object debris) roughly 20 inches by six inches on the runway 1,000 feet from away. He retrieved it and, confident it hadn't been there before the CP140 touchdown, technicians determined the debris did indeed belong on that plane.

"By identifying the problem and taking quick action, 1LT

Feltham ensured the aircraft was not lacking a critical flight component and was the first link in the chain to ensure that safety of flight was not compromised," the citation reads. "Despite his limited experience, Feltham performed his duties admirably and is well deserving of this For Professionalism Award."

Cook also had a DFS coin to present to Feltham on their handshake.

"You may have thought, 'I just did what was common sense,' but – here's the thing," Cook said. "Did anyone on that aircraft know a piece had fallen off? Not a chance. Does

another aircraft come in and run over that FOD. That's potentially two aircraft affected. It's really important you took the time, you did your duty to report it and we finished some flying and cleared our runway. It's a huge thing."

Proulx added his support for "two individuals who stepped up in an integral manner."

"Look at the RCAF values, professionalism and excellence. The things you did were the right things to do. Teamwork? You saved aircraft, and all the people connected to them. It is good to have people like you on the 14 Wing team." →



Engineers' birthday adventure

April 29, the Canadian Military Engineers celebrated their 119th birthday. Members of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron and 143 Construction Engineering Flight celebrated with a hike at Kejimikujik National Park Seaside and then a BBQ at 143 CEF. Happy Birthday. CHIMO! Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

New SAR-backed chief at 413 Squadron

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Managing editor

413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron members gathered in their briefing room April 28 as one of their own was advanced into a squadron leadership role.

Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek promoted Master Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison to chief warrant officer, with 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook and Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx on hand.

"MWO Harrison has agreed to fulfill the role of unit chief while CWO Stephen Bates is deployed. We're going to give him the rank he needs – and deserves – to do the job," Surek said.

"This is a big deal for

Shawn, and for 413. He's going to become my partner in command of the most awesome unit in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and he's going to become the keeper of professional standards, our listener, our mentor. That's hard. Also – you are a search and rescue technician chief warrant officer, and that's a big deal for your trade: there are only so many. What you've shown is you absolutely have the skill and knowledge to pull this off. You have my trust and faith to run this unit, and I know everyone has that in you."

Proulx advised Morrison to become a "sponge: you'll have information coming from all different directions, and you're going to become a translator, listening to your CO, putting it in common

language and letting everyone know what he intends; and, the other way.

"The role of a chief has changed a lot in the last 25 years, and we're valued in the organization for what we bring in critical thinking, and being able to get in the mind of each and every one of your squadron members. We see their perspectives, we look at policy, and we see where we can work. Congratulations."

Cook welcomed Morrison to the wing command team, and said he has the confidence of the organization.

"We always expect every person on this wing to be able to step up to the next job ahead, and you were first and foremost in people's minds for this job," Cook said. "We're happy to make this happen" →



April 28, Master Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison, centre, was promoted to chief warrant officer by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, right, in the 11 Hangar briefing room, 14 Wing Greenwood. Corporal C. Moon, 14 Wing Imaging

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Statement on the International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, and Transphobia

Wayne Kelley,
PSAC Atlantic director
for LGBTQ2+ members

As your director for LG-BTQ2+ members on the PSAC Atlantic Regional Council, I will soon be joining many PSAC members within the Atlantic provinces, across Canada and people around the world in recognizing the International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, and Transphobia. I would like to invite you to join me on this day in celebrating our diversity and bringing attention to the fact LGBTQ2+ rights are human rights.

The International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia, and Biphobia is recognized every year May 17 with events taking place both nationally and internationally. This important date is used

to promote human rights for the LGBTQ2+ community and is an opportunity to lobby officials to take action. In 2004, May 17 became a day to advocate for just public policy for LGBTQ2+ people. By 2016, the commemorations had taken place in 132 countries across the globe.

These countries celebrate May 17 and draw attention to the violence and discrimination that LGBTQ2+ people everywhere face. The atrocities that are still happening around the world against the LGBTQ2+ community are horrific. In some countries, members of LGBTQ2+ communities are prosecuted, thrown in jail and even killed because of their sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression. In our own country, and even in the Atlantic region, LGBTQ2+

members continue to face various forms of discrimination.

The importance of this date May 17 was labeled “Gay Day” a very long time ago in Germany and was written in the format of 17.5. It had a natural affinity with the Penal Code 175, the rule dealing with homosexuality (homosexuals were called “one hundred seventy fivers”). A Pink Triangle has been a symbol for various LGBTQ identities, initially intended as a badge of shame, but later reclaimed as a positive symbol of self-identity. In Nazi Germany in the 1930s and 1940s, it began as one of Nazi concentration camp badges, distinguishing those imprisoned because they had been identified by authorities as gay men. In the 1970s, it was revived as a symbol of

protest against homophobia, and since has been adopted by the larger LGBTQ community as a popular symbol of LGBTQ pride and the LG-BTQ rights movement. In the 1990s, the pink triangle enclosed in a green circle came to be commonly used as a symbol identifying “safe spaces” for the LGBTQ+ people both at work or in schools.

I feel, with strength in numbers, we can keep our communities safe. With COVID-19 becoming more endemic, it is ever so important we do not stop advocating on behalf of our community. Pride celebrations in some communities will be held this year. As long as LGBTQ2+ members continue to face discrimination, we will continue to lobby and demand justice. ➔

Déclaration à l’occasion de la Journée internationale contre l’homophobie, la transphobie et la biphobie

Wayne Kelley,
Directeur représentant
les membres LGBTQ2+
de l’Atlantique

En tant que directeur

des membres LGBTQ2+ au Conseil de l’Atlantique de l’AFPC, je me joindrai bientôt à de nombreux autres membres de l’AFPC de la région et du reste du Canada

et à des gens un peu partout dans le monde pour souligner la Journée internationale contre l’homophobie, la transphobie et la biphobie. Je vous invite à unir votre voix à la mienne pour célébrer notre diversité et promouvoir les droits des LGBTQ2+ en tant que droits de la personne.

Cette journée est soulignée chaque année, le 17 mai, au Canada et dans divers autres pays. C’est une importante occasion de faire pression sur les dirigeants et dirigeantes pour la reconnaissance des droits des LGBTQ2+. C’est en 2004 qu’on a fait du 17 mai une journée pour réclamer des politiques publiques justes et équitables pour les LGBTQ2+. En 2016, on a célébré la Journée internationale contre l’homophobie, la transphobie et la biphobie dans plus de 132 pays.

Ces pays ont profité du 17 mai pour décrier la violence et la discrimination dont est victime la communauté LGBTQ2+ de par le monde. Encore aujourd’hui, des membres de cette communauté sont victimes d’atrocités. Dans certains pays, ils sont poursuivis en justice, emprisonnés et même tués

en raison de leur orientation sexuelle, de leur identité de genre ou de leur expression de genre. Même dans notre propre pays, voire dans notre propre région, la communauté LGBTQ2+ continue de faire l’objet de discrimination sous diverses formes.

Il y a longtemps, le 17 mai était la « journée des gais » en Allemagne. On écrivait cette date « 17.5 » en référence à l’article 175 du code pénal allemand, qui criminalisait l’homosexualité. Les hommes gais étaient parfois appelés « les 175^{es} ». Le triangle rose est étroitement lié à l’identité des personnes LGBTQ2+. D’abord insigne de la honte, il devient le symbole positif d’une identité assumée. Dans l’Allemagne nazie des années 1930 et 1940, le triangle rose sert à identifier les prisonniers des camps de concentration arrêtés pour homosexualité. Dans les années 1970, il est réhabilité et devient le symbole de la lutte contre l’homophobie. Il représente aujourd’hui, pour l’ensemble de la communauté LGBTQ2+, la Fierté gaie et le mouvement de défense des droits des personnes LGBTQ2+. Dans

les années 1990, on s’est mis à utiliser le triangle rose entouré d’un cercle vert pour indiquer, dans les lieux de travail et les écoles, les endroits sûrs pour les personnes LGBTQ2+.

L’union fait la force : travaillons tous et toutes ensemble pour assurer la sécurité de notre communauté! Et surtout, n’abandonnons

May 17 events

Everyone - Defence Team members and families - is welcome to attend.

- 8 a.m. - flag raising ceremony at the main gate.
- 8:30 a.m. - free screening of “The Fruit Machine” at the Birchall theatre. This is a documentary of a dark time (1950s to mid-1990s), when the Canadian government actively sought out gay and lesbian members to purge them from the civil service, RCMP and the Canadian Forces. This screening and discussion aims to build understanding of the LGBT purge and the importance of reconciliation and recognition, in an effort to acknowledge the past, and promote diversity and inclusion. As this may be an emotional event, support services will be available.

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pas notre lutte, même si la COVID-19 semble en voie de devenir une maladie endémique. Certaines collectivités célébreront la Fierté en personne cette année. Tant et aussi longtemps que nos membres LGBTQ2+ seront victimes de discrimination, nous continuerons à déployer des moyens de pression pour que justice soit faite. ➔



14 Wing pride advisory organization hosts May 17 events

The 14 Wing Greenwood Defense Team Pride Advisory Organization (DTPAO) is sharing information and awareness materials to mark May 17, the International Day Against Homophobia, Transphobia and Biphobia.

It is a day to reflect on our attitudes towards others, and confront and overcome our prejudices. It is also an opportunity to recognize, around the world, LGBTQ2+ people are still victims of violence. As the Defense Team strives to create an inclusive workplace, while recognizing the persistence and frequency of recently revealed misconduct, it is all the more important to be part of this effort.

“What we’ve noticed is that the accumulation of different types of violence can reduce the life expectancy of LGBTQ+ people who suffer them,” says Patrick Desmarais, president of Fondation Émergence.

In Canada, 39 per cent of LGBTQ+ people have reported experiencing violence because of their sexual orientations, gender identities or gender expressions, according to a survey conducted by Léger and commissioned by Fondation Émergence (fondationemergence.org). To illustrate this issue, Fondation Émergence created a symbolic object: a watch that only counts 54 seconds. The six missing seconds represent each of the six types of violence suffered by LGBTQ2+ people; physical, psychological, sexual, economic, institutional and medical.

If you have questions or are seeking more information about the DTPAO, send an email to +W14 Defence Team Pride Advisory Group (DTPAO). We look forward to having you join us to explore important social, political and culture issues in Canadian history, with an aim to continue to foster an inclusive culture that embraces diversity.

Shared, safe work

Members of 14 Wing General Safety and the 14 Wing Greenwood command team met May 2 to raise the flag for North American Occupational Safety and Health Week (NAOSH) May 1 to 7 at the entrance to 14 Wing. From left are Dave Mailman, deputy wing general safety officer; Scott Carson, hazard prevention officer; Roger Walsh, wing general safety officer; 14 Wing Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, Gordon Williams, UNDE Local 80403 president; and Scott Harrigan, 14 Wing Workplace Health & Safety Committee labour co-chair.

Master Corporal JR Chabot, 14 Wing Imaging

Should I opt for alternate dispute resolution?

Dear Conflict and Complaint Management Service (CCMS),

I filed a harassment complaint and now my CO has encouraged me to go to ADR. I am concerned the CoC is not taking my complaint seriously. What will happen to my complaint if I agree?

- Mr. Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

The short answer is your complaint will be placed on hold, pending the outcome of the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) process. This means the administration of the complaint will temporarily stop to allow you the opportunity to try ADR. It is important to note that choosing to try ADR does not change to the CO’s ultimate responsibility to administer

the complaint in accordance with the Harassment Prevention and Resolution Instructions.

If ADR does not resolve your concerns, the CO must continue with the complaint where it left off. Your CO has likely recommended you try ADR, as this is often the best way for you to have your complaint addressed on your own terms. ADR is grounded

in the belief the people experiencing the concern are the best people to determine what resolution looks like; this is called the principle of self-determination. The complaint will only be resolved if you agree on the terms. Also, ADR can be used whether the allegations are founded or unfounded.

The best way to determine if ADR makes sense for your

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situation is to have a confidential consultation with your local CCMS (Conflict & Complaint Management Service) centre representative.

Sincerely,
CCMS agent

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probablement recommandé d’essayer le MARC car c’est souvent la meilleure façon pour vous de faire traiter votre plainte selon vos propres conditions. Le MARC repose sur la conviction que les personnes confrontées au problème sont les meilleures pour déterminer à quoi ressemble une résolution; c’est ce qu’on appelle le principe

idéal pour votre situation. Votre consultation est confidentielle.

Cordialement,
Agent SGCP

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- Presentation of Financial Statements for April 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022.
- Presentation of Budget for April 1, 2022 – March 31, 2023.
- Set the area rate at 6 cents per \$100 of assessment.
- Election of Commissioners for Districts of Melvern Square, Greenwood Square and North Kingston.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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NOMINATION DAY

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May 26, 2022

The Clerk of the Village of Greenwood will receive nominations for the office of Two (2) Commissioners.

The Nomination Period is May 12 – May 26, 2022. **Nominations must be accepted by the Clerk no later than 2:00 pm on Thursday May 26, 2022.**

2 – three year terms

Nomination papers are available at the Village Office and no person shall be eligible for election to the Office of Commissioner of the Village of Greenwood, unless that person has been nominated as a candidate in accordance with the village Nomination Day By-Law, by not less than five persons who, on Nomination Day are qualified electors, having lived within the Village of Greenwood boundaries for six months.

If more than two candidates are nominated on Nomination Day, Elections will take place at the **Annual General Meeting on June 15, 2022 at 6:00 pm at the Greenwood Civic Center, 904 Central Avenue, Greenwood, NS.**

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Upgrade to green grilling this BBQ season

(NC) BBQ season is officially here. You've assembled your patio furniture, planted your garden and you can't wait to have family and friends over for the first time in a long time. While you're starting up your grill for summer, consider these three sustainable tips to help make sure your next outdoor feast is better for the environment:

1. **Go for a greener grill**
If you're considering pur-

chasing a new grill, choose wisely: Electric-powered BBQs eliminate more airborne carbon emissions compared to other fuels. Do your research online to find a grill that's a great investment for both your family and the planet.

2. **Waste not, want not**
BBQ cookouts with family and friends seem to require a lot of food – and there's never a shortage of leftovers. When

choosing items to satisfy your guests, consider how to minimize impact on the planet. Look for recyclable or reusable packaging to reduce waste and "upcook" your leftover food with creative recipes to reimagine future meals. Leftover grilled chicken can fill lunch wraps, top salads, or provide a quick protein snack during your busy day. Hot dog pieces can also become a tasty addition

to mac and cheese or baked beans for a hearty treat.

3. Choose sustainable protein

Did you know that the protein you choose for your BBQ has an impact on the planet? Producers such as Maple Leaf Foods are prioritizing sustainable production, so look out for the carbon zero logo on its range of pork and chicken products to help do more for the planet. ➔



A modern take on the classic finger sandwich

(NC) When it comes to recipes, some classics are ripe for reinvention. Take this fresh twist on the traditional

chicken salad sandwich, which boasts more fibre, protein and other nutrients – in addition to a great taste.

The naturally fermented bread brings this sandwich to the next level, adding the perfect texture and aroma to set off the flavours.

According to registered dietitian Abbey Sharp, "Fermentation provides probiotics or 'good' bacteria, which

are great for supporting our immune systems and for regulating digestion. Fermentation is also known to bring out rich and delicious flavours."

Sharp recommends pairing the sandwich with a fresh bottle of ginger kombucha to

add a unique and appealing tang.

Curry Apple Chicken Salad

Prep time: 5-10 minutes

Cook time: N/A *rotisserie chicken is store-bought

Serves: 6

Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup (175 ml) full fat Greek yogurt
- 1 1/2 tsp (7.5 ml) curry powder
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 cups (500 ml) rotisserie chicken, shredded
- 1 large green apple, diced
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) golden raisins
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) halved red grapes
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) minced shallots

- 2 stalks celery, finely diced
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) fresh chives, minced
- 1 loaf (12 slices) Stone-mill Bakehouse Sprouted 3 Grains bread

Directions:

1. In a large bowl, mix together the Greek yogurt, curry powder, salt and pepper.
2. Into the bowl, add the chicken, apple, raisins, grapes, shallots, celery, and chives. Toss until everything is well coated in the dressing.
3. Divide mixture between 6 slices of bread and top each with the corresponding slice.

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Women's aviation passion, milestone to be marked this weekend

A 14 Wing Greenwood aircrew will be following in the partial flightpath of the world's most famous aviatrix this coming weekend.

American Amelia Earhart took off from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, in her Lockheed Vega 5B, May 20, 1932. While she was aiming for Paris, she landed 15 hours later in Ireland, becoming the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. Earhart was the first woman to fly solo across the United States in 1932. She became president of the Ninety Nines, a new women's aviation club. In 1935, she was the first to fly solo from Honolulu to Oakland, California, over the Pacific Ocean. May 20, 1937, Amelia Earhart and her crew took off from California to circumnavigate the globe. She completed 18,595 miles in two weeks, but took off from New Guinea for Howland Island - never to arrive.

The aviation group Earhart led in her early years, the 99s, continues to promote interna-



Amelia Earhart at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, May 20, 1932. Heritage Newfoundland

tional women's aviation. The East Canada Section will hold its annual gathering May 19 to 22 in Harbour Grace, marking the 90th anniversary of Earhart's cross-Atlantic flight.

Joining the 99s will be a favourite of the group: Royal Canadian Air Force pilot Captain Mary Cameron-Kelly. In 2018, it honoured her with a stamp, recognizing her as the Canadian air force's first female CP140 Aurora pilot. When Cameron-Kelly was four, her parents bought her a pilot's helmet, which she wore while watching TV. Aiming to be an astronaut, she joined the Air Cadets and,

then, the Canadian Air Force in 1981. She applied for pilot training three times before being accepted in 1986, after having worked as an airframe technician and instructor on the Aurora. In the meantime, she earned a civilian license, came second in the Webster Competition as Best Amateur Pilot in Canada. In 1991, Cameron-Kelly became the first female in the Canadian Forces to fly the Aurora. Three years later, she qualified as a commander and, in 1995, became the first female maritime patrol crew commander. She has logged over 8,000 hours on the Aurora.

Travelling with Cameron-Kelly will be an aircrew of female 14 Wing representatives, plus both a female chaplain and honorary colonel, and several support crew. They will base out of the St. John's airport, attend the 99s' events, and host the 99s and the Harbour Grace town council members for a display and familiarization flight aboard the Aurora May 22. ➔

Sidney, back and better than ever

Major Doug Publicover, Deputy Commanding Officer, 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron

415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron's mascot, Sidney the Swordfish, has recently been showing his age and, after an unfortunate out of wind limits crash during the acceptance of the McKee Trophy in 2021, he was not cleared for flight.


This was the second time in recent history Sidney was grounded. 415 Squadron sought out the talents of the volunteer magicians who work at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum to bring Sidney back to flight status.

Thanks to the tireless and meticulous work, for the second time, of Dan Daigle, Sidney is once again fit for duty, in colours that better represent the squadron's heraldic crest, and ready for the up-



Greenwood Military Aviation Museum volunteer Dan Daigle, left, spent time in recent weeks bringing Sidney the Swordfish, the official mascot of 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron, into good repair and colour. Lieutenant-Colonel Pat LeBlanc was pleased with the restoration and rejuvenation, awarding Daigle a squadron coin in thanks. Submitted

coming change of command. LeBlanc recognized Daigle's 415 Squadron Commanding work with thanks and presentation of a squadron coin. ➔



Village of Kingston

ELECTION DAY
SATURDAY May 28th, 2022

TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Kingston will be holding elections for the position of one (1) Commissioner.

Election Poll will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 28th, 2022.

An Advance Poll will be offered from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24th, 2022.

Poll location is the Kingston Village Office, 655 Main St, Kingston.

Voting is open to all residents of the Village. Per section 403 of the Municipal Government Act, an elector means a person resident within the village entitled to vote at a municipal election, and who will have resided in the village for at least six months immediately prior to the village election.

Please visit the Village website at www.kingstonnovascotia.ca for updates and more information.

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Summer Recreation Camps
July 4 to August 26 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Senior Camp ages 9-12

Week 1 July 4th-8th - Camp Classics *Trip Week
Week 2 July 11th-15th - Master Chef
Week 3 July 18th-22nd - Howdy Partner *Trip Week
Week 4 July 25th-29th - Around the World
Week 5 Aug 2nd-5th - The Mystical & Magical *Trip Week
Week 6 Aug 8th-12th - Roughin' It
Week 7 Aug 15th-19th - Mystery Week
Week 8 Aug 22nd-26th - Randomness Maximus *Trip Week

Sports Camp ages 9-14

Week 1 July 4th-8th - World of Sport
Week 2 July 11th-15th - Yup, it's a Sport *Trip Week
Week 3 July 18th-22nd - Personal Best
Week 4 July 25th-29th - Survivor *Trip Week
Week 5 Aug 2nd-5th - Did you Know?
Week 6 Aug 8th-12th - Field Dayz *Trip Week
Week 7 Aug 15th-19th - Olympic
Week 8 Aug 22nd-26th - Randomness Maximus *Trip Week

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April 27, Lieutenant Stephanie Hutchings, centre, was promoted to the rank of captain by 405 (Long Range Patrol) and Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



April 27, Master Corporal Heetesh Munbodh, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel To Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.

Sergeant R. Beers



April 22, Lieutenant McAlinden, centre, was presented the Special Service Award from 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Master Warrant Officer James Novakowski during an honours and awards event at the 14 Wing Greenwood Hornell Centre.



April 22, Aviator Larrivee, centre, was advance promoted to corporal by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Master Warrant Officer James Novakowski during an honours and awards event at the 14 Wing Greenwood Hornell Centre.



April 22, Lieutenant McAlinden, centre, was promoted to captain by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left, with Master Warrant Officer James Novakowski during an honours and awards event at the 14 Wing Greenwood Hornell Centre.



May 4, Warrant Officer James Thurston, centre, was promoted to master warrant officer by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, right, with Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison.



Warrant Officer Keith Behrens, centre, April 29 was presented Sentinel Course Certification and the patch by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, left, with Captain E. Shanahan.



Master Corporal Taylor, centre, April 29 was presented Sentinel Course Certification and the patch by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, left, with Captain E. Shanahan.



Corporal Darcy Rayner, centre, April 29 was presented Sentinel Course Certification and the patch by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, left, with Captain E. Shanahan.



Master Corporal Gilbert, centre, April 29 was presented Sentinel Course Certification and the patch by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, left, with Captain E. Shanahan.



Corporal Nathaniel Perree, centre, 407 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron avionics systems technician, was awarded the CP140 AVS Systems On-Aircraft Maintenance Course MOD 1 "Top Student" certificate, and promoted to current rank, while on course at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Greenwood. The certificate and promotion were presented by 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.



Corporal Thomas Ellis, centre, 407 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron avionics systems technician, was promoted April 27, while on course at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Greenwood; to current rank by 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.



Corporal William Englehart , centre, 407 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron avionics systems technician, was awarded the CP140 AVS Systems On-Aircraft Maintenance Course MOD 2 "Top Student" certificate, and promoted to current rank, while on course at 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, Greenwood. The certificate and promotion were presented by 404 Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.



April 29, Master Corporal Mark King, right, was presented with the Special Service Medal by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Master Corporal Trevor Fry, right, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Master Corporal Mark King, right, was presented the Operational Service Medal - EXPEDITION by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Major Wayne O'Donnell, right, was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration clasp by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Captain Elliott Frate, right, was presented the General Service Medal - EXPEDITION Bar by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Master Corporal Tyler Poirier, right, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



Captain Gillian Rideout, centre, April 29 was presented Sentinel Course Certification and the patch by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, left, with Captain E. Shanahan.



Master Corporal Adam Nash, centre, April 29 was presented Sentinel Course Certification and the patch by 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Sajjan, left, with Captain E. Shanahan.



Master Corporal Justin Tompkins, right, April 29 was presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Sergeant Jason Hume, right, was presented with the Special Service Medal by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



April 29, Warrant Officer Kevin Hardy, right, was presented with the Buffalo of the Quarter Certificate by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson. Hardy has shown outstanding professionalism in this quarter. A recognized self-starter, they used a solutions based approach to all matters, from regular duties to organizing a last minute FIC to ensure the MPT phase was uninterrupted, acting as a guest lecturer to Barker College on CP140 EW, FIC delivery to 407 Squadron and multiple occasions of supporting and supplementing other units. Hardy is a top performer, very deserving of this Buffalo of the Quarter recognition.



Sergeant Steven Pyette, right, was promoted to the rank of warrant officer April 29 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.

Kings RCMP face off against school teams in safe grad efforts

Kings District RCMP recently participated in two hockey games versus Central Kings Rural High School and Northeast Kings Education Centre. Both games were played at the Kings Mutual Century Centre in Berwick, organized by the respective schools in support of their safe grad events. The safe grad plan to organize an enjoyable but accident and incident free graduation celebration for high school graduates and students.

In the April 23 contest, the RCMP topped the Central Kings Gators 8-5 in front of a crowd of friends, family and supporters. The event raised over \$1,300 for the CKRHS Class of 2022. The Gators'

team was comprised of the senior boys' and Grade 12 senior girls' hockey team members.

In the April 25 game, attendees were treated to an exciting game that finished with NKEC moving ahead of the RCMP with less than one minute to play - and winning the game 6-5. The Titans were represented by their senior boys' team members, and the game raised over \$1,100 for the NKEC Class of 2022.

The RCMP hockey team was comprised mainly of RCMP members from various detachments in Kings County, and some members of the Kingston Fire Department, EHS, Kentville Police Service and the Canadian



Kings RCMP members, with a few extra roster helpers, took to the ice in April to meet two Kings high schools, Central Kings and Northeast Kings. The real winners were grad class members, who will use funds raised to support upcoming safe grad events.

Submitted

Armed Forces to round out numbers. Two Valley Wildcats Junior A guests Josh Crooks and Ethan Kearney joined the line up against NKEC.

Kings District RCMP wish graduating students of 2022 the very best as they begin their journey outside of high school in the oncoming months. ➔

Mid Valley thanks for region's doctors, nurses and health care teams

The Mid Valley Region Physician Recruitment & Retention Committee celebrated Doctors Day May 1 and National Nursing Week May 9 to 15 with visits to four medical clinics in the Mid Valley Region.

Soldiers Memorial Hospital Foundation chairman Kelly Hutton joined committee members, Annapolis MLA Carman Kerr and representatives from Doctors Nova Scotia at the Middleton & Area Family Health Centre

and Primary Care Clinic at Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Community navigator Don Hyslop was joined by two members of the committee to celebrate at the Kingston Family Health Centre, representatives of 14 Wing Greenwood helped with the celebration at the Greenwood Family Health Centre and a special celebration was given to Dr. Goddard in his private family practice in Aylesford. The Annapolis Collaborative Practice and Annapolis Fami-

ly Practice received a surprise visit from our committee May 4 to show appreciation to the doctors, nurses and administrative staff who continue to help provide support to the healthcare providers from our catchment area.

The doctors and staff received a pizza lunch, gifts and thank-you cards written by community members, while the nursing staff received fruit trays, gifts and thank-you cards from the committee. The administrative

teams from each clinic were included in the celebration, as it is truly is a team effort to provide healthcare to the members of our community.

If you would like to contribute to our committee by volunteering or providing support, please contact recruitment@midvalleypr.com. ➔

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