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Uncommon find Cannonball tests explosives disposal team's knowledge

**Second Lieutenant
Meagan Duncan**

In the summertime, “cannonball!” may be a phrase often heard poolside. A team of archaeologists recently discovered a more traditional cannonball while working on a site in Milton.

Lead archaeologist Laura de Boer, of Davis MacIntyre & Associates, called Liverpool RCMP June 8 to come to the site along the Mersey River, where the RCMP's Explosives Disposal Unit determined the ordnance to be safe. The RCMP brought the five-pound, 3.46 inch cannonball back to the Liverpool detachment for temporary storage but, as a cannonball may technically be considered military ordnance, they decided to contact the Canadian Armed Forces' Regional Joint Operations Centre - Atlantic (RJOC-A).

In turn, 14 Wing Greenwood's Explosive Disposal Flight (EDF) was tasked by RJOC-A to recover the cannonball. Two EDF team members traveled to Liverpool July 6, where they X-rayed the cannonball and confirmed it safe to transport. They placed it in a sand-filled, closed metal container (CMC) to ensure a safe trip to 14 Wing.

“The CMC is an airtight, watertight container and it's a normal transport method that we use,” says Sergeant Terry Sawchuk, the deputy commander of 14 EDF. “The CMCs are often filled with sand to prevent ordnance from moving

around inside of it.”

A cannonball isn't an item the EDF members deal with on a regular basis but, even though there have been no cannonballs reported in Greenwood in recent years, the team members are knowledgeable on a wide variety of ordnance.

“Some old cannonballs can be hazardous, but our X-rays deemed this one to be safe. It is a solid cannonball, not filled with anything,” Sawchuk says. Filled cannonballs usually have a hole, so you can tell where it's been filled with black powder or gunpowder.

Finding the cannonball was very unusual for the archaeologists as well.

“This cannonball was unrelated to anything we had been looking for,” de Boer says. “Many sites along the Mersey River are very dense in Mi'kmaw artifacts.”

This particular site had already been heavily disturbed by construction crews before the archaeologists were called in to search for historical Mi'kmaw objects; this meant it was not a typical, methodical dig site. De Boer was leading the archaeological ef-

14 Wing Greenwood's Explosive Disposal Flight deputy commander Sergeant Terry Sawchuk holds up a unique find: a five-pound, 3.46 inch cannonball dug from the ground by archeologists in Milton.

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forts by sifting through tonnes of earth when they discovered the cannonball.

“Finding a cannonball at this site is quite out of context, so the exact origin of the cannonball may never be known.”

The site is far enough in-land it likely would have been out of range for a coastal ship's cannon. De Boer speculated the cannonball could have been brought there by intentional human activity, or unintentionally by previous construction activity. The archaeology team is

interested in learning more about the cannonball, including potentially studying its iron content to try and determine its age.

Referencing the *Special Places Protection Act*, a Nova Scotia act to provide for the preservation, regulation and study of archaeological and historical remains and palaeontological and ecological sites; De Boer says all artifacts found on provincial land are considered property of the province. The cannonball is currently being stored at the 14 Wing armament building. ➔

* Actual size

La Marche de l’amitié de Boomer’s Legacy

Boomer’s Legacy aimerait vous inviter à la Marche de l’amitié, jusqu’au 31 juillet.

«Le Fonds Boomer’s Legacy, créé en mémoire de mon fils, le caporal Andrew Eykelboom, aide les membres des Forces armées canadiennes à financer leurs efforts humanitaires au pays et à l’étranger,» explique Maureen Eykelboom.

La Marche de l’amitié de Boomer’s Legacy espère renforcer le thème de l’amitié souligné par la Marche de Nimègue et la Marche de la victoire de l’année dernière.

«Il est très important pour notre famille de commémorer la libération des Pays-Bas par nos troupes canadiennes. Mon mari, le père d’Andrew, est né à Arnhem, aux Pays-Bas, en 1943. Sa famille a connu des moments difficiles durant ces années, en particulier lorsque son père servait comme officier de l’Armée en Indonésie. Nos soldats canadiens et leurs actions ont convaincu de nombreux Néerlandais d’émigrer au Canada. Les Eykelboom ont foulé le sol canadien en 1953.»

Boomer’s Legacy ready for Friendship March

Boomer’s Legacy invites Canadians to the Boomer’s Legacy Friendship March, taking place until July 31.

“Boomer’s Legacy was founded in memory of my son, Corporal Andrew Eykelboom,” says Maureen Eykelboom. “We assist Canadian Armed Forces members fund their humanitarian efforts both at home and abroad.”

The Boomer’s Legacy Friendship March hopes to reinforce the theme of friendship brought to light by the Nijmegen Marches and last year’s Victory March.

“The celebration of the liberation of the Netherlands by our

Célèbre l’amitié

La Marche de l’amitié de Boomer’s Legacy célèbre l’amitié.

«Nos soldats ont tout donné pour les enfants et le peuple néerlandais. Mon fils, Andrew «Boomer», en a fait autant pour le peuple afghan, surtout pour les enfants. Il m’a dit que faire sourire un enfant était la chose la plus importante de sa mission.»

Nous vous invitons à marcher peu importe l’endroit et aussi longtemps que vous le voulez, l’essentiel étant de vouloir faire le bien dans le monde.

La page de dons Boomer’s Legacy peut être partagée avec la famille, les amis et les collègues pour soutenir les membres des Forces armées canadiennes dans leurs efforts humanitaires au pays et à l’étranger : boomerslegacy.ca. ➔

The Eykelbooms encourage Canadians to join this summer’s Boomer’s Legacy Friendship March, an opportunity to support the long-time humanitarian work of Canadian soldiers at home and abroad.

Submitted



Canadian troops is extremely meaningful to our family. My husband, and Andrew’s father, was born in Arnhem, Netherlands, in 1943. Their family experienced hardship in those early years, especially with his father serving as an Army officer in Indonesia. Our Canadian soldiers and their actions positively persuaded many of the Dutch to make the decision to come to Canada. The Eykelbooms came to Canada in 1953.”

Celebrating friendship

The Boomer’s Legacy Friendship March celebrates friendship.

“Our soldiers gave the Dutch children and people all that they could; my son, Andrew “Boomer,” did the same for the Afghan people, the children especially. He told me that putting a smile on a child’s face was the most important thing about his tour.”

The intent of the march is to participate wherever and for however long you would like, as long as you focus on your desire to do good in the world. The Boomer’s Legacy donation page, boomerslegacy.ca, may be shared with family, friends and colleagues to support Canadian Armed Forces members in their humanitarian efforts at home and abroad. ➔

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June 10, Master Corporal Megan Trace, centre, was promoted to the rank of sergeant by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.

June 10, Corporal Stephen Graham, centre, was presented with the Top Student Certificate from CP140 Aurora Aviation Systems On-Aircraft Maintenance Course Mod 2 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.

The (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Buffalo Blade-winning team, consisting of, from left, Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, Major Wayne O'Donnell, Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon and Major Keith Tagg; are shown after winning the squadron golf tournament June 17 at the Greenwood Golf Course.

June 24, Major Hugh MacKinnon, centre, was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.

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June 10, Corporal Logan Forsyth, centre was presented with the Top Student Certificate from CP140 Aurora Aviation Systems On-Aircraft Maintenance Course Mod 1 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon.

June 15, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Master Warrant Officer Glenn Priddle, centre, was presented a 1 Canadian Air Division Commander’s Commendation by 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, left, with Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, for his work as the 405 Squadron lead planner. Cook recalled flying with Priddle a number of years ago, when crews realized how much they’d miss Priddle as he moved to operations; not realizing how much he would contribute to the wing in that new role: “You were working hard every single day for this squadron and the wing – a consummate professional.” Priddle retired at the end of June after a 39-year career.

June 17, Master Corporal Evan Booth, centre, was presented with a 404 Squadron Commanding Officers Leadership Award by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson, right, with Chief Warrant Officer Jean Plamondon. Booth played a pivotal role in 404 Squadron’s relocation to 9 Hangar and stepped up their leadership role as A/Cell Lead. Each task and position responsibility was handled with poise, completing all requirements to a high standard. They displayed exceptional professionalism and dedication to the Royal Canadian Air Force and 404 Squadron. Booth’s leadership abilities, along with their relentless enthusiasm, have directly contributed to meeting 404 Squadron’s mission and vision of providing advanced force generation to the CP140 fleet.

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June 29, Sergeant Dave Jenkins, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Expedition Bar by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Master Corporal Kent Billingham, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Expedition Bar by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Corporal Martin Joanisse, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Expedition Bar by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Corporal Michael Naugler, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Captain Brenden Clark, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Master Corporal Daniel Arseneault, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Aviator Mitchell Williams, centre, was presented the Special Service Medal - Alert Bar by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Corporal Jamie Smith, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



June 29, Corporal Christopher Barsalou, centre, was presented the Canadian Forces Decoration by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



Corporal Antoine Issa, second from left, was promoted to master corporal June 23, by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with his partner and, at right, Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



Master Corporal Sean Brathwaite, centre, was promoted June 23 to sergeant by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan, right; with his family on hand.



June 24, Master Corporal Brandon Austin was promoted to current rank by 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, second from left; with Major Milne, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Brian Nelson.



Sergeant Amy Welton, second from left, was promoted to warrant officer June 23, by 14 Operations Support Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Serge Parisien, left; with her partner, Captain Dan Long and, at right, Chief Warrant Officer Craig MacLellan.



Major Jason Collingridge, right, was presented June 17 with a Buffalo of the Quarter award at the Greenwood Golf Club by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson. Collingridge's dedication, initiative and sound leadership exemplify those values at the core of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Canadian Armed Forces ethos. Collingridge played an instrumental role in continuing to pursue efficiencies within MOAT, the adoption of Block IV training and the unit transition to PaCE, all while grappling with the staffing complexities induced by multiple waves of the pandemic. He also directly contributed to wing morale as the PMC for the 14 Wing RCAF Mess Dinner, while concurrently stepping forward to support ongoing operations, completing a plethora of advanced PD courses, and soon deploying in support of RIMPAC.



June 17, Sergeant Alex Hughes, right, was promoted to his current rank by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



June 29, Corporal Don Leynes, centre, was presented the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Eagle of the Quarter Year by Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant officer Brian Nelson.



June 15, 2nd Lieutenant Ethan Gallant, right, received his commission from 14 Wing Greenwood Commander Colonel Brendan Cook, his godfather, at 14 Wing headquarters.



Corporal Noah Slaughter, right, was presented with a Buffalo of the Quarter award at the Greenwood Golf Club June 17 by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson. Slaughter's leadership attributes exemplify the core values of the Royal Canadian Air Force, with dedication instrumental in meeting 404 Squadron's vision of developing the best LRP professionals. In addition to multiple secondary and primary duties, Slaughter revitalized integral course content for the ACS, maintenance managers and wet ditch courses; and has been essential to the cell 9 Hangar move, coordinating Wing HAZMAT/ fire hall surveys and completing layout plans to facilitate a safe working environment for peers.



June 17, Major Mathew Cormie, left, was promoted to his current rank by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



July 7, Master Corporal Lee Johnson, centre, was presented with a 1,000 flying hours in the CC-130 Hercules pin by 413 (Transport and Rescue) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Greg Surek, right; with Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Harrison.



June 17, Master Corporal Sebastien Rocque, right, was promoted to his current rank by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Sergeant Kevin Scott, shown with his daughter, after receiving his promotion to his current rank at the Greenwood Golf Club June 17.



June 17, Major Jacinda Vlaar, centre, shown with her family; was promoted to her current rank by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



June 17, Sergeant Mitchell Scott, shown with his child, right; was promoted to his current rank by 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Joshua Christianson.



June 29, Master Corporal Katharina Meihuizen, centre, was presented the 405 (Long Range Patrol) Eagle of the Quarter Award by Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Goldie, left, with Chief Warrant officer Brian Nelson.



Watching the waves for whales

Aurora capabilities put to new use supporting right whale study

Second Lieutenant Meagan Duncan & Craig Reesor, special projects officer, RCAF Environment & Operational Sustainability

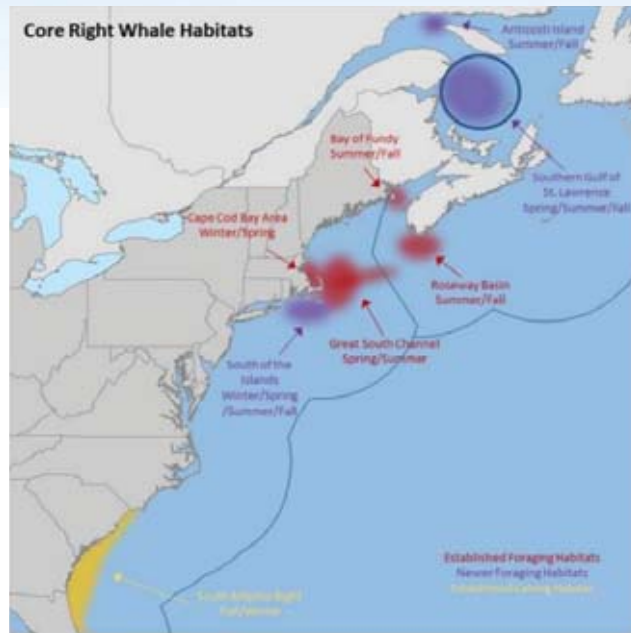
Falling into the “and more” list of taskings the CP140 Aurora regularly handles is helping international study of the endangered North Atlantic right whale.

With support from 14 Operations Support Squadron, CP140 Aurora crews helped collect sample whale activity information through preliminary acoustic, EOIR (Electro-Optical/ Infra-Red) images and visual data: 415 (Long Range Patrol Force Development) Squadron in 2018, and 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron in 2021. The long-range patrol aircraft is usually used for maritime and overland intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare, strike coordination, and search and rescue. It also assists government agencies combat illegal fishing, pollution

and drug trafficking. Whale survey work is definitely a new application of an Aurora capability.

The Department of National Defence partnered with Dalhousie University, Transport Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Defence Research and Development Canada, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to coordinate the data collection effort on the whales in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

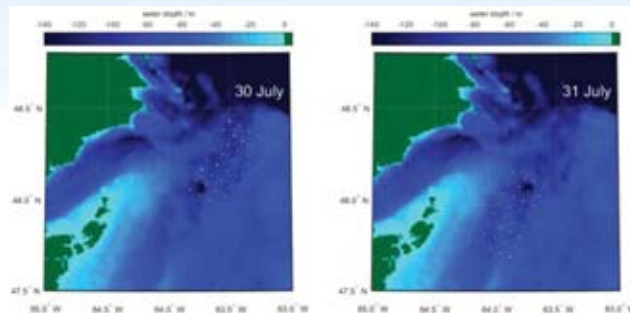
The right whale is endangered under the Species at Risk Act 11, with fewer than 350 animals in the oceans. Known as the “right” whale during 18th and 19th centuries whaling, due to their tendency to float, slowness and preference for coastal habitats; the animals made for easy targets. They are now the centre of multiple recovery efforts in the United States and Canada, including being a focal species in the 2017 Oceans Protection Plan. This federal, whole-of-government strategy focuses



on protecting marine species impacted by multiple threats from human activity, including noise. The DND’s major noise source is tactical active sonar used for anti-submarine warfare conducted by the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force with the Halifax-class frigate, the CH148 Cyclone and the CP140 Aurora.

While flying over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Aurora

used passive sonobuoys - like a microphone in the water listening for sounds - to acoustically monitor for the presence of whales. Aurora crews dropped a field of 32 passive sonobuoys to record for about six hours each day, with approximately eight kilometres between drop locations, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. As the sonobuoys picked up whale vocalizations, data gained will



better inform how the whales use various Gulf habitats. Commercial vessels already follow speed restrictions as right whales migrate into the Gulf. In military exercises, the detection of whales through passive sonar, as information is shared with the Department of Fisheries, could better direct active sonobuoy use in different regions or seasons.

The Acoustical Society of America recently published a journal article, sponsored by DRDC – Atlantic Research Centre, *Employing Royal Canadian Air Force Sonobuoys for Passive Acoustic Monitoring of Whales*. The rich data sets collected by the Aurora will also be featured

as the keynote dataset in a major science workshop in 2024.

Researchers, policy-makers and the marine environment will continue to benefit from the Aurora’s professionalism and advanced capabilities in intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

Though a different mission from the typical Aurora tasking, this close collaboration with other governmental departments and leading researchers reinforces the RCAF’s well-deserved role as an environmental steward and supports a larger whole-of-government strategy to defend the health of Canada’s marine environment. ➔



New England Aquarium



Kingston Steerfest

Steerfest was back! July 9, Kingston celebrated the return of its summer fun event after a two-year hiatus, and the community turned out in support of the parade, breakfast, entertainment, food - and more!

Images: S. White and M. Ralph



Staff Cadets promoted prior to arrival of course participants

Second Lieutenant Meagan Duncan

July 8, in 14 Wing Greenwood’s High Flight Room at the Annapolis Mess, five staff Cadets with the Greenwood Cadet Training Centre were promoted to sergeant or flight

sergeant.

The Cadets completed a week of training beforehand, including teaching a class to show their instructional skills, displaying proper dress and deportment, punctuality, clean barracks and more. They proved they are ready to welcome the

summer course Cadets, one group arriving at the GCTC July 11 and the other July 18.

The commanding officer of the GCTC, Lieutenant-Colonel Nicole Whiteway, presented the promotions, along with Chief Petty Officer First Class Kent Ellerbeck. ➔



From left are Sergeant Matthew Ratushny, Sergeant Kaili Foster, Flight Sergeant Alexander Rafuse, Lieutenant-Colonel Nicole Whiteway, Chief Petty Officer First Class Kent Ellerbeck, Flight Sergeant Thomas Taylor and Sergeant Victor Perez.

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143 CEF steps in to complete school work

Lieutenant Nathan Ridley, Officer Commanding 143 Construction Engineering Flight

Over the span of a week in June, a small contingent of members from 143 Construction Engineering Flight (143 CEF), assisted Parkview Education Centre (PVEC) with the completion of an outdoor classroom.

This project was originally

spurred by the COVID-19 pandemic, as the school wanted to create a capability for sheltered outdoor learning, while giving their students a valuable opportunity to learn and apply trade skills. A team of students from PVEC spent the year constructing the classroom, but was unable to finish its roof due to limitations of working at height.

143 CEF is a Reserve en-

gineering flight located in Bridgewater, part of 14 Construction Engineering Squadron. The flight is comprised of various Canadian Armed Forces engineering trades, and 143 CEF’s members were able to assist PVEC students complete their work, as its members are qualified to work safely at heights.

This project was both an opportunity for 143 CEF to train its members on roof-



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ing, and provide the unit the opportunity to engage young members of the community potentially interested in join-

ing the trades. 143 CEF looks forward to continue its work with non-profit organizations in the community when pos-

sible, on projects that provide the unit with opportunities to develop the skills of its members. ➔

At Home in the Annapolis Valley magazine

Celebrate 14 Wing Greenwood’s Wing Welcome weekend September 8 to 10, as new military families and the community settle into fall routines.

This publication kicks off Wing Welcome, fall programs and attractions with an extensive listing of community resources.



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Challenging year, but GMFRC programs, people determined to meet needs

Sara White,
Managing editor

“You came back!” said Margaret Reid, executive director of the Greenwood Military Family Resource Centre, as she summarized the last year’s centre activity during the June 27 centre online annual meeting.

“We’re so grateful for that – you’re trusting us with your social, emotional and employment needs; for information and that need for connection. That’s all exactly why we’re here, and we appreciate you!”

The GMFRC marked another year of pandemic-influenced programs, services, finances and interactions, and staffing challenges; but, Reid said, “we work with purpose to identify family needs, childcare, healthcare,

isolation, assistance with schools, working with service clubs. Every time we’re out and about, we’re working as advocates on your behalf.

“We’re putting military and community issues on the table, out front – so that your needs are being met.”

She thanked the 14 Wing command team and base partner agencies and individuals; volunteers, staff and the board’s directors for helping the GMFRC do it’s work: “they want you to have what you deserve, so we have their support.”

Colonel Jeff Davis, in his first month as wing commander but no stranger to work and life in Greenwood from past postings, thanked the MFRC staff and volunteers for their work: “everyone who makes this such a success in the small community of

Greenwood, every day and night. You give our families the support they need – and deserve – as we execute our mission. This is my 17th year as a military family, and the MFRC has always supported us when we needed it.”

GMFRC board chairman Sergeant Justin Kubis said the MFRC couldn’t do half of what it does without wide wing and partner support, and thanked everyone for their roles in the return over the past year of large and well-known events and programs on the wing.

“We’ve been fortunate to bring back in-person social programs – and we’ve had record attendance, with families expressing many thanks and much appreciation for the opportunities the centre provides.”

He also thanked the cen-

tre’s dedicated volunteers, and encouraged any newcomers to consider getting involved with programs, or even board roles.

“We are starting to revamp our strategic plan, with three goals around our mission and values: to increase community participation, strengthen our organizational foundation and develop a succession plan for the board and centre staff.

“If we don’t know what we don’t know, or there is something we’re not meeting – let us know so we can provide those programs and resources and answer questions.”

Staff marking service year anniversaries in 2022 include Brenda Virtue-Ellis, 15 years; Mary Wredenhagen, 15 years; Michelle Green-sides, 5 years; and Liana

Clifford, five years.

The GMFRC operated on \$1,251,448 in revenue, including \$923,790 in funding from the Directorate Military Family Services and \$128,815 in program funding. Just \$108 was realized in a budgeted \$6,000 fundraising line. Expenses totaled \$1,255,659, shared between program costs and expenditures. Under program costs, the MFRC was over budget on supplemental funding expenses (\$81,731 versus a budgeted &70,800, volunteer costs (\$8,553 versus \$1,200), deployment program (\$12,864 versus \$1,500); but under budget on prevention, support and intervention programs (\$1,649 versus \$4,000), second language training (\$5,751 versus \$14,100), emergency childcare (\$560 versus

\$8,000) and management and administration (\$533 versus \$6,600). Straight expenditures included \$885,730 in wages (under budget by \$147,130), \$96,295 on advertising and public relations, including branded swag for centre visitors (over budget by \$75,295), child care food and supplies (\$5,389 versus a budgeted \$9,300), childcare and preschool programs (\$35,068 versus \$28,036). The GMFRC had budgeted to finish 2021/ 2022 with a \$42,480 deficit, but actual was -\$4,211t.

Re-elected for two-year terms were Justin Kubis and Laura Fox, elected for new two-year terms were Angie Publicover, Natasha Appoloni, Sarah Fox and Andrea Harris. Stefanie Arduini re-offered for a two-year term, and was also re-elected. ➔

Six men, two women heading to Atlantic golf championships



Captain Andrew McNeil started his June 267 Day 1 action with some range warm-up time.

14 Wing Greenwood golfers took to the greens at Paragon in Kingston June 27 to 29 in a three-day play-off event to determine base representation at the Canadian Armed Forces Atlantic region golf championships, coming up in Gander July 25 to 26.

Twenty-two men and three women were involved in the base-level event, organized by Personnel Support program sports coordinator Matt Gillis and several volunteers.

“Hopefully everyone has



Twenty-two golfers were on course June 27 to 29, hoping for a spot on the 14 Wing Greenwood team heading to the Canadian Armed Forces’ Atlantic regional championship later in July.

S. White

a great few days,” he said, as players went through the rules and tournament expectations, headed for a warm-up window and then took to the greens early on Day 1.

Members selected to represent 14 Wing at the Atlantic championship include:

Men - 1. Master Corporal Todd McAvoy, 2. Corporal Mitch Conrod, 3. Aviator Wyatt Magarvey, 4. Major

Dan MacGregor, 5. Warrant Officer Joel Brooks, 6. Master Corporal Alexander Silver.

Women - 1. Captain Kayla Hobday, 2. Corporal Joanne Gauthier ➔

Amanda Forster Memorial tournament kicks off once again in Kingston/ Greenwood



Second Lieutenant
Meagan Duncan

The Kingston/ Greenwood Soccer Club (KGSC) is bringing back the Amanda Forster Memorial soccer tournament this summer. After a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19 restrictions, the annual tournament will return July 22 to 24. More than 40 B-division teams have registered, ranging in ages from under-9 to under-18, with girls’ and boys’ teams for each age group. Seventy-one games are scheduled on fields throughout Kingston and Greenwood over the weekend, officiated by 45 referees.

This annual tournament started in 2007 to honour the life of Amanda Forster, who tragically passed away in 2006 at 14 years old. Forster was part of a military family and an exemplary player with KGSC. Her family - Donna, Renee and Alexander - were very active in the soccer com-



C. MacNeil

munity as well.

KGSC is a 14 Wing Greenwood personnel Support program-run club, with both base and community volunteers. KGSC president Sergeant Megan Trace, of 404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron, and parent volunteer Crista MacNeil have been working hard as tournament co-chairs, organizing teams, schedules, referees and volunteers for the tournament.

“The tournament relies on a lot of volunteers from the community,” MacNeil says. “Our main set up will be at the Apple Bowl field. We’ll be selling shirts there all weekend. And, a beavertails food truck will be at the civic field.”

The popular food truck is scheduled to be at the Civic field (on Central Avenue) Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. “Snow cones will be avail-

able at Kingston District School Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the same times Sunday. We’ll also have volunteer-run canteens at Kingston District School and the Ivy fields.”

For more information on the tournament, check out their Facebook page, “Amanda Forster Memorial Soccer Tournament,” and support the teams around Kingston and Greenwood this weekend. ➔

Middleton plans big festival, MRHS reunion weekend July 22 to 24

Middleton Regional High School is celebrating a COVID-delayed 70th reunion July 22 to 24, in conjunction with the Middleton Heart of the Valley Festival the same weekend.

MRHS 70TH Reunion registration gets underway July 22 at 1 p.m., and continues to 9 p.m., with a more formal opening ceremony at 6 p.m.; all in the MRHS east gym.

Author Alf Bent, a former MRHS student, will host the first of two book-signings of his book, “The Story of Al Peppard: Athlete, Coach, Educator, Mentor, Family Man & Community Builder – A Middleton Legend;” between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., with Peppard himself in attendance. A second book signing gets underway at 3 p.m., featuring Carol Ann Cole, Nancy Hussey and Marshall Ennis.

Saturday, July 23, gets started with a reunion breakfast, with a freewill offering taken for the MRHS Bursary Fund. Reunion registration continues at the Middleton Rotary Raceway Park, and both the MacDonald Museum and tourist centre and the Middleton Railway Museum will be open for visits and tours. At 1 p.m., the day will be proclaimed “Al Peppard Day” at a park event. Bent and Peppard will be on hand for more book signing and conversation.

At the Middleton Legion, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., a reunion social will welcome attendees. MRHS will also be open between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. for hallway walks and picture viewings. A firemen’s chicken BBQ at the Middleton fire hall will be hosted between 4 p.m. and 6 .m., followed by the “homecoming” Heart of the Valley Festival parade from the arena to Rotary Park at 7:30 p.m. (Parade walkers should meet at the rink at 7 p.m. To register a float, visit hotvf.ca/street-parade.)

Sunday, July 24, an informal “bike rally” ride around town will be held at 9:30 a.m., the MacDonald Museum will be open and a picnic and closing gathering will be held there from noon to 1 p.m. on the lawn (bring your own food and seating). The railway museum will be open for the afternoon, and a 2 p.m. service will be held at the North Street Chapel. ➔



On parade

It has been a few years since Liverpool hosted its Privateers Day Festival. The 2022 parade took place June 25, and members of 143 Construction Engineering Flight were front and centre with a float that demonstrated many of the trade skills the Air Force Reserves have to offer.

Honorary Colonel D. Hennessey, 14 Construction Engineering Squadron

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sudoku solution

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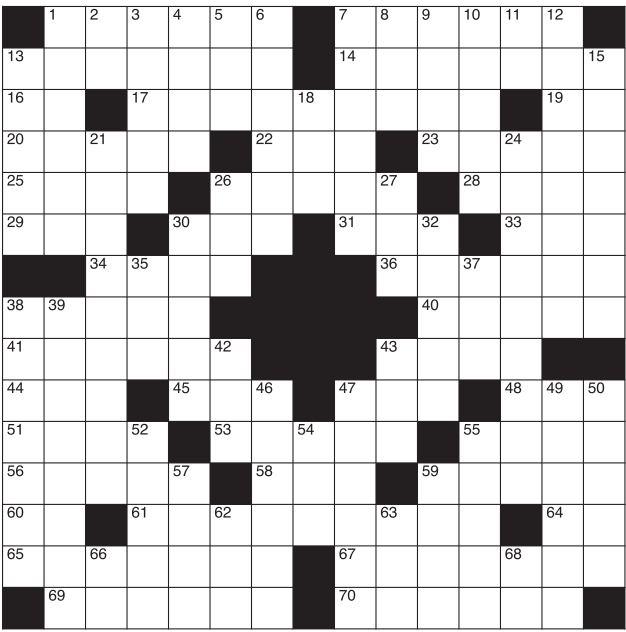


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 - 7. Strikes and rebounds
 - 13. Group of advisers
 - 14. Modern necessity
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 - 17. Philadelphia university
 - 19. Of
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 - 22. Basketball phenomenon
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 - 25. Parent-teacher groups
 - 26. Distributes
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 - 30. Circulation problem (abbr.)
 - 31. Brother or sister
 - 34. A famous "Squad"
 - 38. Stage actor Anthony
 - 36. Violent seizure of property
 - 38. Saclike cavities
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 - 7. Hosts film festival
 - 8. State of agitation of fuss
 - 9. A way to praise
 - 10. Opaque gems
 - 11. McKinley is one
 - 12. Smallest interval in classical Western music
- 13. Famed designer**
Lauren
- 15. Occupies**
Small island (British)
- 21. Misuse of the sacred**
Covers with a thin sheet
- 26. Most valuable player**
Title of respect
- 32. Investigated discreetly**
Belonging to the bottom layer
- 35. Black tropical American cuckoo**
Music genre
- 38. Indicates one is in mourning**
Secured forever
- 42. Bodily cavity**
A dog is one
- 46. Chose to do something**
Annoy persistently
- 47. Large hotel rooms**
Beg
- 52. Docket**
Subway dwelling rodent
- 55. Sources**
Mild Dutch cheese
- 59. Spanish city**
Consumed
- 63. Ballplayer's tool**
Midway between north and east
- 68. Atomic #3**

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Teen trivia night

July 19, 6:30 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages 12 to 18 to spend an evening with friends testing your knowledge and having some snacks. Prizes are up for grabs. Sign ups are required.

Families in Forts

July 19, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Kingston Library invites you to bring the family and have some fun in forts. Find a book, gather supplies, build your fort, read your story in your fort! We have the books and fort making supplies. Registration required.

La Leche League

Starting July 20, and continuing Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon; the Berwick and District Library welcomes all breast feeding and chest feeding parents. We provide peer support. Led by two volunteer La Leche League leaders, Laura and Carrie (La Leche League Berwick on Facebook).

Dungeons & Dragons

July 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages 10 to 15 to join our Dungeons and Dragon campaign. Registration required.

Matt the Music Man

July 21, 10 a.m. to noon. The Where: Berwick and District

Library invites families for an all-ages musical adventure with Matt the Music Man! It's an educational, interactive performance that will keep the kids singing and dancing.

Matt the Music Man

July 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts an all-ages family musical adventure with Matt the Music Man! It's an educational, interactive performance that will keep the kids singing and dancing.

Creative Little Tots

July 22, 11 a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites little one ages one to three who loves to be creative to join Elizabeth for an hour of magical discovery as we explore finger paints, shapes, colours and more. A parent and/or guardian must accompany children in this program. Registration required.

Babies and books

July 22, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Kingston Library hosts a once-a-month group for caregivers and their babies (newborn to 18 months). Quiet stories, rhymes, songs.

Chicken barbecue lunch

July 23, noon to 1 p.m., the Kingston Lions Club hosts a

chicken barbecue. The meal consists of barbecued chicken, potato salad, macaroni salad, roll and dessert. Cost is \$20. Pre-order for take-outs only. Pre-orders taken from 8 a.m. to noon, July 19 and, July 20. Call 902-765-2128 to place your orders.

Yard sale

July 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., don't miss the giant Middleton Fireflies yard sale at the Middleton Fire Hall parking lot. If rainy, it will be inside. Help us raise money toward the construction of the new community/ fire hall.

"Board" at the library

July 23, noon to 2 p.m., the Kingston Library invites all ages to bring your own board games or tabletop RPG or drop in and play one of ours. Bring friends or make new ones over a game of cards or Catopoly.

Yard sale

July 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the RCAFA 107 Valley Wing, 904 Central Ave, Greenwood; hosts a public yard sale.

Blood donation clinic

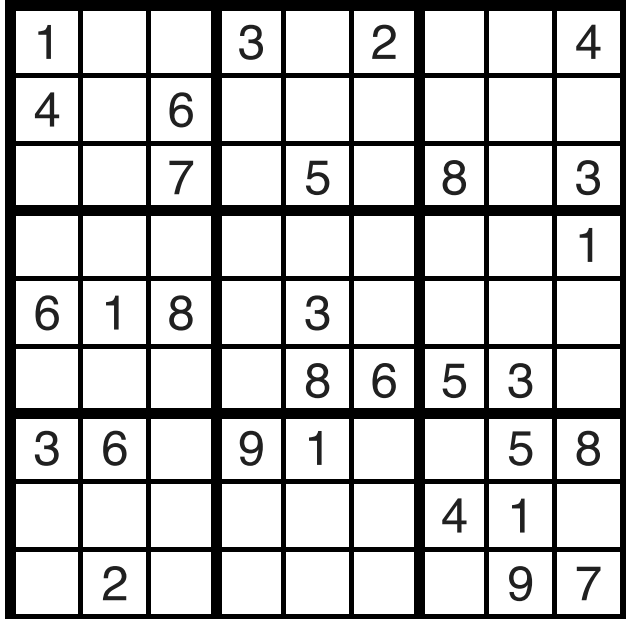
July 25, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and July 26, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will host a blood collection clinic at the Kingston District Fire Department, 570 Sparky Street. Make an appointment at blood.ca or download the GiveBlood app.

Children's summer paint night

July 26, 7 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library hosts a super creative paint class with instructor Kathy Williams. All supplies included. Registration

sudoku

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Level: Beginner

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Blood donation clinic

July 27, noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Canadian Blood Services will host a blood collection clinic at the Berwick Lions Hall, 250 Veterans Drive. Make an appointment at blood.ca or download the GiveBlood app.

Book club

July 27, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Kingston Library hosts its adult book club, with facilitator Lynn. Pick up a copy of this month's book at the Kingston Library during open hours. Registration required.

Annapolis Ambre's Awesome Animals

July 27 at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Kingston and District Library hosts Annapolis Ambre's Awesome Animals: fun, science education and animal awareness with Ambre and special guests, including spiders, scorpions, a crested gecko, bearded dragon, snakes, and more! Suggested ages: four and up.

Plant share

July 27, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Kingston Library invites friends to bring a plant, take a plant! Veggies, indoor, outdoor, flowers or shrubs. All plant cuttings, divisions, and seeds are welcome.

7Arts Summer Camp

July and August – 7Arts offers weekly sessions for ages five to seven and eight to 12. Check 7Arts' Facebook events page for details and dates. All creative supplies included - just bring your imagination for fun in the sun. Register at 7arts@7arts.ca.

Middleton garden share.



Signing the official log book.



Paul Easson, left, with Braegha and Tegan Bell.

Images: K. Bell

Early start, support boosts aviation interest

Jim Walker

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a CC130 Hercules based at 14 Wing Greenwood.

Contact a local EAA chapter to arrange a first flight for a

youngster you know. Tegan's on his way to becoming a pilot. He chose his parents wisely. ➔

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Education: Recognized post secondary education in office administration and/or accounting or at least two years of work experience in a municipal administrative position may be considered.

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Mail: PO Box 1068, Greenwood, Nova Scotia B0P 1N0
Attn: Clerk-Treasurer position

All correspondence must be received by close of business on 12 August 2022

Ladies' day a golf circuit highlight

Wendy Richardson

The Greenwood Golf Club held its Ladies' Field Day June 22. Forty players from around the province were treated to a great day of golf, a delicious meal and prizes. The Greenwood ladies put extra effort into making all the guests feel welcome: at registration, they were treated to coffee and muffins, a "goodie" bag and, after golf, each one found a new golf towel at their seat - a huge hit, and special thanks to Betty Saltzman, who assembled the tartan trimmed towels. Thanks to Kelly and staff for a delicious salad and dessert, Ryan and his Golf Genius for doing the scoring and, mostly, to our small band of golfers who worked so hard to make the day a success.

Congratulations to Karla Wilms, River Hills Golf Club, who shot 84 and won the field low gross. Elaine Drew from Greenwood won the field low net score with a score of 70. Well done, ladies.

The 1st division winners were: 1st low gross Debbie Arsenault 88, 1st low net Bekki McGillivray 72, 2nd

low gross Joanie McCarville 91, 2nd low net Sandra Cathcart 77R, 3rd low net Donna Hill 77. 2nd division winners were: 1st low gross Kim Garby 100, 1st low net Debi Sponagle 78, 2nd low gross Donna Bonner 102, 2nd low net Shannon Chattington 79R, 3rd low net Sherry Robinson 79. 3rd division winners were: 1st low gross Suzanne Aucoin 109, 1st low net Alice Cleveland 80, 2nd low gross Kathy Siddall 116, 2nd low net Helen Marshall 81, 3rd low net Jill Davies 88.

Closest to the pin on #8 was Joanie McCarville and, on #11, it was Tammy Atwood. Elaine Drew won the closest to the line on #17.

Starting July 15, drop in for a Friday night social, including a nine-hole, two-person golf scramble. Registration starts at 4:30 p.m., with a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. Cost for members is \$5, and non-members is \$15. There is an optional \$5 per seat fee for a golf cart. Prizes will be awarded, along with an optional meal, after the golf.

The Greenwood Golf Course is in great shape: come out and play a round. Hit 'em long and straight! ➔



Karla Wilms, right, was the June 22 Greenwood Golf Club Ladies' Day winner; shown here with Betty Saltzman.



Tammy Atwood won the #11 closest to the pin contest June 22.



Elaine Drew, right, with Betty Saltzman; was the June 22 low net winner.



All things red and white were on the greens at the Greenwood Golf Club Canada Day, as 120 golfers came out for the annual fun day tournament and gathering.

Submitted



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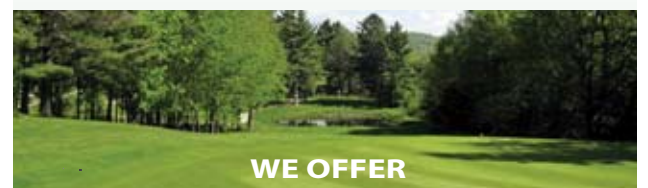
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