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‘We do’ Couple caps 10-year anniversary wedding day with milestone military humanist service

Sara White,
Managing editor

Five shared responses of “we do” reinforced 10 years of commitment for two Royal Canadian Air Force members March 16, as their anniversary-turned-legal wedding day celebrated some new beginnings.

Captain Gordon Tait, 405 (Long Range Patrol) Squadron, and Lieutenant Lisa Bebyck, Wing Comptroller, have had a decade to personalize their formal wedding, an opportunity to celebrate with friends, incorporate things they love and do it under the eye of Captain Marie-Claire Khadij, the first and only humanist chaplain in the Canadian Armed Forces.

“Our path to true love is not as clear cut or fairy tale as it may seem,” Bebyck said, opening her vows to Tait with a “brief history” of how they came together.

The couple met at Bermuda’s 400th anniversary celebration in 2009. She

was a Reserve musician with the Governor General’s Foot Guard Band and Tait was a musician with the United Kingdom’s Regular Force.

“We left Bermuda as friends – there was no way!” Bebyck said. “That was October 2009. By January, he was planning to visit, and he came for 10 days. I went to visit him in March. Then, we spent three weeks together in the summer. By fall 2010, he was here, and it’s been going wonderfully since then.”

Tait left the British military, moved to Ottawa, joined the band as a civilian and worked at Starbucks. He earned Canadian citizenship, was accepted into the Canadian Armed Force’s Regular Officer Training Program and finished a mathematics degree as an air combat systems officer. Bebyck followed a similar path a year after Tait: she was accepted into ROTP as well, adding to her earlier music education degree with a degree in economics. Tait graduated



Captain Marie-Claire Khadij, centre, the first and only Canadian Armed Forces humanist chaplain; handfasts Lieutenant Lisa Bebyck, left, and Captain Gordon Tait as she starts their humanist wedding ceremony March 16 in Greenwood.

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in 2019; Bebyck graduated in 2020. After a quick stop in Winnipeg for Tait’s training, they were posted to 14 Wing Greenwood.

In 2012, as Reservists, the couple planned a week-long

March break trip to Scotland, inviting family and friends to join them for travel, daytrips, food – and a wedding March 16. They had it all planned, but realized they couldn’t legally be married: so they

did it all, anyway, without the “legalness.”

“We figured we’d save the legal wedding for a big anniversary,” Bebyck said. “We could have done it anytime along the past 10 years, but

we enjoyed being common-law. What about this year, or this year? But, we were deep in school. We made sure we covered all the holes

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“We started really looking at it last summer.”

Friends were tasked to recite poems. Swatches of Crawford and Grant tartan were stitched back-to-back as the binding cloth during their inclusion of a Ukrainian and Scottish handfasting tradition. A bagpiper and drummer were organized. Ten RCAF peers practiced a sword arch. A champagne reception was set for the VPI Centre in Greenwood, followed by a catered dinner of favourite foods in their Berwick home. They made time for a civil marriage in the morning – starting off their “10-year anniversary wedding day.” And, Khadij, based at 5th Canadian Division Support Base Detachment Gaagetown, was enlisted as the officiant at the humanist afternoon celebration.

“Bienvenue everyone; welcome to all,” Khadij said, readying the three dozen friends gathered in St. Mark’s Protestant Chapel,

watching a slide show with lots of pictures of the couple with their cats.

“I have the privilege of being invited to officiate a humanist ceremony on Gordon and Lisa’s official wedding day, and be here for two wonderful human beings. This is also a historic day - the first military humanist wedding performed by a Canadian Armed Forces humanist chaplain.”

Khadij thanked St. Mark’s chaplains for sharing and preparing their space for a non-spiritual, humanist service.

“Humanism is more about human rights, dignity, science and compassion, and using all of that to contribute to an ethical society,” Khadij explained to the wedding guests as Tait and Bebyck arrived. “A humanist service allows us to celebrate people.”

Jen Mackin, with Metis and Cree heritage, shared a Mi’kma’ki land acknowledgement, reminding everyone they were standing together for their friends, Tait and Bebyck, “upholding the promises made that bring us here today.”

Khadij led Tait and Bebyck



Ten friends lined up to create a sword arch exit for newly-legally married Captain Gordon Tait and Lieutenant Lisa Bebyck on their 10th anniversary wedding day March 16 in Greenwood.

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through vows they’d prepared 10 years earlier: “Do you take each other to be wedded and live together as married?”

“We do,” both replied.

Bebyck further personalized her vows, thanking Tait for being a great support to her, being bold and adventurous, romantic and a leader: “I would follow you anywhere.”

Tait replied he knew he’d fallen in love with Bebyck before he came to Canada the very first time 10 years

ago, and learning to live and grow together since “has all been amazing fun, and fills me with joy.”

Their final response was said together, as Khadij “called upon all present to witness as each acknowledge the other as their wedded partner, as of today.”

Swords, pipes and drums, a group picture in the snowy, sunlit yard of St. Mark’s, hugs, a parade down the sidewalk and champagne followed. ➔

In 2021, the Canadian Armed Forces chaplaincy represented Christian, Muslim and Jewish spiritual and faith traditions, along with Sikh, Buddhist and Universalist Unitarian. A review that year indicated 39 per cent of CAF personnel do not have a religious affiliation, but chaplaincy work goes beyond that, offering counsel, support and respect. Including humanist chaplains furthers inclusion and diversity, adds to CAF chaplaincy capabilities and contributes to the spiritual well-being, moral character, purposefulness and integrity of military personnel and their families.

In May 2022, Captain Marie-Claire Khadij, previously a Christian chaplain, became the first humanist military chaplain within the CAF; Canada became the fourth country to have a humanist chaplain. At CFB Gaagetown, where Khadij is posted, a humanist volunteering program connects the military community with local non-profit groups. Khadij offers reflections and resources to all base members; as any chaplain of a particular faith or spiritual background would.

Tait and Bebyck’s humanist wedding March 16 in Greenwood was preceded by a civil event in the morning: Humanist Canada is currently only recognized in Ontario to do the legal part of weddings.

Find out more at -humanistcanada.ca -on Facebook @Military Humanists -Canada - Militaires humanistes -or visit the Royal Canadian Chaplain Service at canada.ca/en/department-national-defence/programs/royal-canadian-chaplain.html ➔

Listening, learning key to reconciliation and relationships

Wing marks International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

Sara White,
Managing editor

Two guest speakers at 14 Wing Greenwood’s March 21 event to recognize the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination did their best to create a comfortable conversation around their life experiences and the change they see.

“We’re going in the right direction,” said Wing Chief Warrant Officer Jonathan Proulx, as he thanked 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Saján and Annapolis Valley First Nation Elder Sarah MacDonald for sharing their stories at the wing’s Defence Visible Minority Group event, co-hosted with the Defence Indigenous Advisory Group.

Proulx is an advocate of life-long learning, and credits the early work his own parents did to expose and encourage him to “step out of my comfort zone” growing up in a distinctly white Southern Ontario community.

“I’m grateful for that every day, and it’s never too late to learn. In the post-Rwanda Canadian Armed Forces, the importance of cultural awareness as we left the country grew; it has only been more recently we need that here in Canada. We’re not where we need to be.”

Proulx said the privilege to attend last year’s apology to members of the segregated No. 2 Construction Battalion and the AVFN’s strawberry pow wow – even joining a dancing circle – was an opportunity to see community, find out about their strengths and assets, and meet people.

“I was very uncomfortable dancing – but that pushes me. I love having the opportunity to share experiences.”

Sajan said the type of experience Proulx described as uncomfortable is a sign of change, and that there are

efforts by individuals and institutions to “create that environment.

“Aspiration matters to me, personally,” Saján said. “Change is going to come in different ways, and grassroots change is more lasting. It may take a bit longer. We also need institutional change. The two put together are very powerful.”

Sajan grew up in Tanzania, and described hearing Nelson Mandela speaking from inside a large stadium over loudspeakers in 1990, upon his re-lease from South African jail under apartheid rules. Mandela was visiting Tanzania, where he and the African National Congress had deep roots.

“I was 10. I recall school being off – it was a big celebration him visiting. The kids were all still in their school uniforms. I remember Mandela was thanking Tanzania for its support and also urging reconciliation.

“And, that’s the journey of today: we recognize racism exists. In talking, we learn, we do better and we change the outlook of the future.”

Sajan was 13 in 1993 when his family moved to Canada and, the day he was accepted as a Canadian citizen, at 18, he went to a CAF recruiting office and signed his service papers. He failed his basic training, “not equipped culturally or from a family background of military service. I felt I had to adapt to the CAF, but MREs (field meals) were dependent on pork products, and I’m a Muslim. The interaction in the Messes was different for me, too.”

He re-coursed, passed and is now in command of a Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron and, this summer, will take command of 5 Wing Goose Bay.

“I acknowledge what the CAF has done for me along the way – the opportunities to command, serve my

country and follow my aviation dream. On my first deployment to the Sudan, someone asked me, ‘What makes Canada work?’ I couldn’t straight forward answer that – and I don’t know if I ever can; but, it may be a willingness of Canadians to listen and learn.

“And, not all experiences are universal. Listening and learning helps us reconcile, and that’s what Nelson Mandela spoke of.”

MacDonald is an elder and knowledge keeper for her Mi’kma’ki community and, since her high school years, has been active in sports, civics and advocacy, particularly around the rights of First Nations women and children.

“My mother met my father here at the Greenwood social centre in 1951. This was his first posting. When he married mom in 1952, she lost her rights. She was not an Indian anymore but, travelling across Canada and stopping at a restaurant or somewhere, they were often told, ‘We don’t serve those people.’”

She described the sadness in her community for many years after the First and Second world wars, when First Nations veterans came home with-out recognition or access to services other Canadian veterans had. While she went to high school and “no one paid attention I was Native, my cousins stopped school in grade 7 or 9: they didn’t want to do school with non-Natives.” At a school leadership conference in Wolfville, MacDonald re-members a participant who’d talked and hung out with her for the entire first week dropped her when he found out she was First Nations.

“It was hard for him to realize I was the same as him,” MacDonald says.

In the 1970s, MacDonald attended Dalhousie Univer-



Annapolis Valley First Nation Elder Sarah MacDonald, left, and 14 Air Maintenance Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Aleem Saján were guests March 21, as 14 Wing Greenwood marked the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. The pair shared their experiences, and a conversation, with members and wing personnel attending the Defence Visible Minority Group and Defence Indigenous Advisory Group co-hosted gathering.

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14 Wing Greenwood's Defence Team Pride Advisory Organization, with wing peers, raised the transgender flag at the main gate March 31 to mark the International Transgender Day of Visibility.

DTPAO military co-chair Corporal Sky-Lynn Fisher welcomed attendees, and encouraged them to remember the day is not about letting people know transgender people exist: "They've always existed, but the truth of that history is missing so many pieces."

"Too many people have moved quietly through their lives because other people are making their decisions."

Fisher said the transgender flag is a "beacon of light" for marginalized people, who

know they will have a "safe place to go."

404 (Long Range Patrol and Training) Squadron Lieutenant-Colonel Josh Christianson, the DTPAO champion and on behalf of Wing Commander Colonel Jeff Davis, said the Canadian Armed Forces prides itself on respecting the dignity of all people, and any group that is persecuted and marginalized.

"We welcome people to be their authentic selves, and to contribute their skills and abilities to the CAF."

March 31 is a day to celebrate transgender awareness and the recognition of rights and independence gained in the face of more traditional challenges.

"And even many of those hard-fought rights for people have been challenged and erased in more recent years."

Major Backhouse, 14 Wing's professional conduct culture officer, reminded those at the flag-raising to remember "today is a day to mark transgender visibility, but not all transgender people can be visible."

"It is a choice for some, but others can't be visible - to their families, in their communities, out of fear.... The CAF is a diverse, inclusive and welcoming place for everyone, even though they can't be visible themselves." →

Corporal Alexander Anderson, left, and Sergeant Justin Kubis raised the transgender flag March 31 at 14 Wing Greenwood, as the base's Defence Team Pride Advisory Organization marked the International Transgender Day of Visibility. S. White



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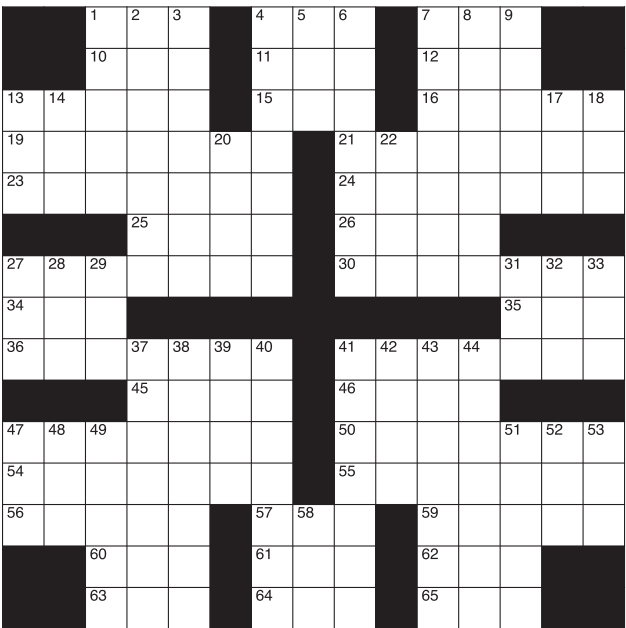




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support of our Lions' projects and go back into the community. **Talk, Sing, Read! Storytime** April 12, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the Berwick and District Library invites youth ages zero to five, with caregivers, to share the fun and adventure of reading, rhymes and songs. **The Knit Wits** April 13, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites ages 18+ to join the knit wits! Whether you've been knitting for decades, or just started yesterday, we have the yarn and needles - we just need someone to use them! Our leader Cheryl will be able to answer any questions you have - or lead the group in a pattern. Have something you have been working on at home? Bring it in! Registration required.

Lego Club April 14, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Kingston Library invites youth ages 8 to 12 for after school LEGO fun. Build something amazing using our gigantic collection of LEGO. Registration required. **Babies and Books** April 14, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Kingston Library invites caregivers and their babies (newborn to 18 months) for quiet stories,

rhymes and songs. Registration not required. **Berwick Book Club** April 14, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Berwick and District Library Book Club is hosted by Barbara, and is open to anyone. Print books or ebooks of the monthly selection are available. Join the discussion via Zoom or in person. This month, we'll be discussing *The Maid*, by Nita Prose. Registration required. Call the library for more information. **Lasagna dinner** April 15, the Berwick Legion will host a lasagna dinner with Caesar salad, garlic bread and dessert. Takeout at 4 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person. Tickets are available at the Legion bar and at the door. All are welcome. **Pancake breakfast** April 15, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Aylesford United Church, 2414 Highway #1, Aylesford; hosts a pancake breakfast. Menu: made-from-scratch pancakes, sliced fried ham, pork and apple breakfast sausages, and fluffy scrambled eggs, tea or coffee. Freewill offering. Thank you for your support. **Saturday morning crafts** April 15, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30



April 9 to April 15

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, your emotions may cloud your judgement in the days to come. It's better to seek the advice of a third party who can guide you without the added drama. **TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**
Messages from the universe could come across as confusing or vague, Taurus. You might need someone with cosmic intuition to help you sort out what is going on. **GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**
A stagnant energy has been surrounding you lately, Gemini. Fortunately, you are able to brush that away soon enough and feel rejuvenated. **CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**
Cancer, if you haven't devoted enough time lately to taking care of yourself you might awaken this week with a foggy head. Take care of yourself. **LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**
Responsibilities could have you feeling overburdened, Leo. The trick is to ask others to lighten your load. There are bound to be several volunteers willing to lend a hand. **VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**
Virgo, try not to compare yourself to others this week. Everyone is unique, with his or her own strengths and weaknesses. An unfair comparison could dampen your spirits.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
You might find it challenging to articulate your feelings to a romantic partner, Libra. If you stumble over saying the words, why not write them down, instead? **SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**
Sometimes your pragmatic side gets into a tussle with your optimism, Scorpio. Being a realist doesn't have to mean you give up hope. There are many things that can go your way. **SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**
Sagittarius, while you may feel like sleeping the week away, awaken to the possibilities before you. Numerous opportunities await, so answer the door when they knock. **CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**
It is alright to feel uncertain about what the heart wants, Capricorn. Not everyone has things all figured out. Ponder your likes and dislikes to determine your path. **AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**
Aquarius, messy work and small mistakes can sabotage all of your hard work thus far. Buckle down and focus on the details. Have someone check that everything is perfect. **PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**
People around you may be more temperamental than usual, Pisces. Avoid offering any unsolicited advice until things quiet down.

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a.m., the Rosa M. Harvey Middleton & Area Library invites youth ages five to 12 (children ages seven years and younger may attend, as long as the parent/guardian stays in the library) for Saturday morning crafts. Something new and interactive each week, with all materials supplied. Registration required. **Stuffie sleepover & PJ day drop off** April 15, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Kingston Library invites your favourite stuffie to a sleepover at the library. Wear your PJs when you drop them off and, the next day, staff will show you photos of what the stuffies got up to in the library during the night. Drop off your stuffie APRIL 15 between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Pick up is the following day, APRIL 16, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Registration required. **Explore with STEM Kits** April 15, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Berwick and District Library invites families to explore four STEM kits (designed for ages eight and up, children must be accompanied by an adult): Snap Circuit Extreme kits, Turing Tumble, Our WeDo LEGO Robotics Construction kits and EV3 Mindstorm Robotics. Registration not required. **Theatre – Sound of Music** April 19 to 21 at 7 p.m., with matinees April 22 and 23 at 2 p.m.: “The Sound of Music” takes to the West Kings District High School stage, 1941 Highway 1, Auburn. The Rodgers & Hammerstein show became the world's most-beloved musical, featuring a trove of cherished

songs, and won five Tony Awards and five Oscars. The inspirational story, based on the memoir of Maria Augusta Trapp, follows a young nun-in-training who serves as governess to the seven children of the imperious Captain von Trapp, bringing music and joy to the household. Adult tickets are \$17, and student tickets are \$12. For more information, visit westkings.ednet.ns.ca/ or facebook.com/thetheatreatwestkings.

National Association of Federal Retirees Western NS Branch meeting April 21 is the deadline to reserve your meal for the May 8, 11:30 a.m., meeting of members of the National Association of Federal Retirees Western N.S. Branch. Meeting will be held at the Kingston Legion, 1472 Veterans Lane, Kingston. Business is the presentation of the 2023 budget, reserves and election for directors. Roast beef dinner is \$12. If you wish to attend please email NAFR75@gmail.com (email preferred) or call Carolyn/ Bill at 902-765-8590 no later than April 21. Bring along a potential member!

Girl Guide cookies in Berwick April 22, 10 a.m. to noon, Berwick Girl Guide units will be selling their classic sandwich chocolate and vanilla cookies at various locations – come visit with the kids, and get your cookies! Find us at Bargain Harley's, Berwick Home Hardware, Wilson's Pharmasave and at a Berwick town hall “drive thru.” Cookies are \$6 a box, and we thank you for your support.

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'Sound of Music' takes West Kings stage

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nun-in-training who serves as governess to the seven children of the imperious Captain von Trapp, bringing music and joy to the household. West Kings' creative team includes artistic director Hal Jessome, musical director Richard Bennett, choreographer Netanya Backhouse, vocal coach Daragh Jessome and stage manager Brandon Green. Dozens of students and volunteers are helping on stage and behind the scenes to bring the show to life. The show runs April 19 to 21 at 7 p.m., with matinees April 22 and 23 at 2 p.m. Adult tickets are \$17, and student tickets are \$12. For more information, visit westkings.ednet.ns.ca/ or facebook.com/thetheatreatwestkings. ➔

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Applications for such tax exemption will be received at the Municipality prior to December 31, 2023.

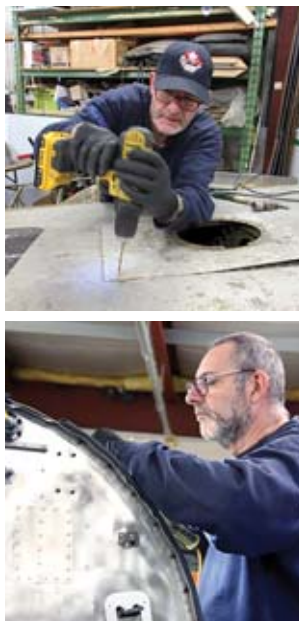
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Erich Karrer brings his Swiss Jack-of-all-trades lifetime of experiences in the Army, as a pilot, a tool and die maker, a sales and businessman, a resort operator and more; to restoration and exhibit fabrication projects as a volunteer at the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum.

Submitted

Swiss touch adds expertise to museum restoration work

**Malcolm Uhlman
& Bob Lorencz,
Greenwood Military
Aviation Museum**

Volunteers are the backbone of many institutions - especially true here at the Greenwood Military Aviation

Museum (GMAM). In fact, we have an international flavour, as volunteer Erich Karrer grew up in the small

village of Baar, canton of Zug, Switzerland.

Karrer had taken a four-year course learning the tool and die maker trade after regular schooling, but did not continue this as a profession. At age 20, he took a 17-week obligatory term in the Swiss army and, subsequently, a three-week refresher yearly thereafter. At this point, Karrer ventured into the field of sales, which led to a managerial position for Dutch-run PreFab Buildings Co., in its first office in Switzerland. This company produced many different products, including pre-fab hospitals, schools, offices etc., as well as homes.

So, how did this Swiss lad end up in Canada? Would you believe a desire to fly a seaplane! At 24, Karrer earned his private pilot's license and then added a seaplane qualification. Being an avid aviation aficionado, Karrer always read the latest aviation magazines and, in one, he read of a unique flying vacation experience at Elmhirt's Resort in Keene, Ontario. This was Karrer's enticement to vacation in Canada and fly these seaplanes. The resort owner, Peter Elmhirt, owned four Cessna float planes. This was a dramatic turning point for Karrer, as he would vacation at the resort twice a year for the next several years and,

in doing so, became friends with Elmhirt.

While on one of these vacations in Keene, Karrer met Karin, a fellow Swiss, also vacationing at the resort. They married at the resort 1993 with Elmhirt as Karrer's best man. Incidentally, Elmhirt's father, Art, was a test pilot for the Anson aircraft.

The Karrers developed a business plan to run a resort in the Keene area, a plan which ultimately gave the couple enough "points" to satisfy Canadian immigration. They moved to Canada in 2002 and decided on the purchase of a small resort near Keene, Wildwood Cottages on the Otonabee River south of Peterborough, which they ran for the next 15 years.

Ok, so then how did Karrer find his way to Nova Scotia, and the Greenwood Military Aviation Museum?

Following a lifelong itch to live on the ocean, the Karrers sold the Ontario resort and moved to Morden, Nova Scotia, purchasing a property high on a cliff above the Bay of Fundy. With his background and interest in aeronautics, Karrer naturally gravitated towards the Greenwood museum and became a volunteer in the back workshop. With his natural talent, good nature and strong work ethic, he soon became a valued member of the team,

completing the restoration of the Piasecki H21/H44 helicopter.

Oops – not so fast! What about the rotor blades for the Piasecki? With the help of a few good volunteers, Karrer took the lead in restoring six wooden clad blades, fussing over them like a mother over a child, until they were perfect! He is anxiously waiting for good weather to install them this spring.

Now, with the helicopter work behind him, Karrer has joined the volunteers dedicated to restoring a 1942 Beech-18 and turning it into a 1950/ 1960 RCAF C45 Expeditor. At this stage of the restoration, he is focused on the horizontal stabilizer, cleaning off years of corrosion and oxidation, prepping for priming and painting. His strong work ethic and attention to detail shows up in his exceptional work.

Karrer has become a valuable member of GMAM restoration teams, and he also helps in several other areas, including acting as a traffic marshal during our several invitational automobile shows over the years.

Welcome Erich, thanks for all you do. Clear skies and smooth waters.

"Willkommen Erich und vielen Dank für alles, was du rust. Klarer himmel und ruhiges wasser." ✈

Youth Happenings

Youth Happenings at the 14 Wing Greenwood Community Centre offers a range of fun options every week for youth aged six to 12 (five if they have completed one full year in a school program). To register, contact the centre at 902-765-1494 local 5341, or drop in to the Church Street offices weekdays.

After school camp – Daily games, activities, crafts and fun for youth ages six to 12 (or on completion of one full school year program). Camp runs 2:30 p.m. to 5:30

p.m., and is also available on early dismissal days. Registration is \$10+HST per day for military, Defense Team, DND, PSP Plan holders; or \$15+HST per day for public at large (discounts for multiple children). Pre-registration is required by calling the community centre. Interested families must speak with your school about bus change permission and forms.

Tuesday, April 11, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. – Open centre night for all: come hang out with

friends, play games, and use the gym facility. Ages 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Free for PSP Plan holders or one-activity pass youth evening program holders; \$5 drop-in fee for others/ \$20 for groups of four or more.

Friday, April 14, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – YTGIF: pickleball and rock wall activities plus a snack. \$10 plus HST for non-PSP Plan members;

\$7 plus HST for PSP Plan members or one-activity pass youth evening program holders. Pre-registration required by noon the day of the program.

Monday, April 17, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. – Kids Club: basketball and spike ball games galore. Free for PSP Plan holders or one-activity pass youth evening program holders; \$5 plus HST for non-PSP Plan members.

Pre-registration required by noon the day of the program.

Tuesday, April 18, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. – Open centre night for all: come hang out with friends, play games and use the gym facility. Ages 12 and

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